

but for the last seven innings, he vielded only two safe blows and permitted only Frankle Frisch to get

This morning's program of the beyond first base. Where he had fifteenth annual conference on supbeen as wild as a hawk at the start, ervision and administration will Pipgras had marvelous control consist of addresses by two Iowa prothrough the last seven innings. Where he had been unsteady and prof. Ernest Horn, and a round table place of funeral and burial have not Federal Radio Commission Orders obviously nervous he was as cool conference on the proposed Iowa aca- yet been decided upon. as a Mathewson or Hoyt. With demic meet. Following this confer monotonous regularity he turned ence the meeting will be adjourned. back the invadors, featuring one "We are cashing in on the later of the best pitching comebacks the results of the industrial revolution, series has ever known by striking declared Prof. H. C. Morrison of the out eight men, including the slug- University of Chicago, in his adging Jim Bottomley no less than dress last night, in explaining the three times. reason for increased college atten-

dance.

Gehrig Gets Homer

A rousing home run smash into the right field bleachers by Lou Gehrig with Durst and Babe Ruth on base, started the downfall of Alexander. The chutes were still labor requirements of the individual, greased for him in the second, when the Yankees put over another run, and he slid out of the picture entirely in the third, yielding the mound to the veteran southpaw, avoided. Clarence Mitchell, as the Yankees scored four runs with an attack led

by Babe Ruth. Old Pete didn't have a thing. The marvelous control that has always been his forte and the stuff that Lake City, Dean J. J. Oppenheimer had enabled him to baffle the entire Yankee array two years ago were sone. Forty-one years, it seemed, had finally taken their toll. The bad finally taken their toll. The and fumbling with his ill-fitting cap, shifting his chew of tobacco, was a

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somewhat pathetic figure on the same mound from which he walked off, acclaimed one of the greatest of world's series heroes two years ago at the end of the deciding game of the 1926 serie

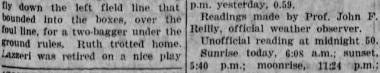
Babe Ruth Walks

The first man to face Alexander, young Durst, slashed out a single that Frisch jumped for and barely missed. The third man, Babe Ruth. walked on four pitched balls and the fourth, Gehrig, drove the first ball pitched deep into the right field bleachers. The end for old Pete was in sight right there. In the pinch, his control had failed him.

Alex weathered the second inning with no more than a run produced by a pass to Bengough, sacrifice by Pipgras and Durst's second single, but the climax came in the third. Facing old Pete was the Babe. These two had been the last to match wits in the final game of the 1926 series, in which Ruth failed to get a hit of any sort off Alexander's delivery in the three games the latter pitched.

Then Babe Singles Alex worked the count to two strikes and one ball but Ruth caught the next pitch on the end of his bat and punched it to center for a sin-

Gehrig was walked and Bob Meusel, again helding up his end of the heavy Yankee firing, drove a long fly down the left field line that bounded into the boxes, over the foul line, for a two-bagger under the



Next Meeting company here with Frank Reddick Burkley hotel.

He was a member of the Iowa City lodge of the Loyal Order of Eagles Several members of that organiza tion left last night for Madison to as

City Merchants

The Iowa City merchant's retail bureau met last evening at 7:30 at

The fact that more and more mer the chamber of commerce. and women are going to college and As a result of the election of offichigh school, according to Professor ers, which was held at the time, Morrison, is due to the reduction of Verne Bales, vice president of last year, was elected president, Elmer through increaseed use of machin-Giblin was elected vice president, ery, and it is only by keeping the and D. W. Crum was reelected secyoung people in school that a high

retary and treasurer. percentage of unemployment can be The problem of uniform closing of the business houses on Armistice Yesterday's program was dominat and Homecoming was discussed at ed by the problem of time economy

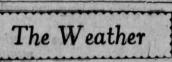
and that of increased enrollment The three feature speakers of the day were Supt. G. N. Child of Salt American Legion. The merchants talked about decoraof Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.,

men of the conference, at an informal smoker on the sun porch of Iowa Union. About 250 persons, one of the larg est attendences ever recorded, have

attended this year's conference.

Lightning Strikes Farmer

WEBSTER CITY, Oct. 5 (AP) -Orville G. Furman, 35 years old, hold a meeting Sunday at Iowa prominent farmer near Jewell, was Union to organize a campaign for struck by lightning and killed while the coming election of class officers working on his farm. in the college of commerce.



election. IOWA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Theodore Rehder, C3 of Lincoln, and Sunday; slightly warmer Saturwill have charge of the meeting and day in extreme east and extreme will represent both the junior and

south portions. senior classes. cooler in north-Tammany club was founded last 6 west portion, coolyear by Fred Butler, '28 of Oskaer Sunday in east loosa, Earl Beman, '28 of Oskaloosa, and south portions. Robert Carpenter, '28 of Spencer Lowest tempera-Morris Laird, L1 of Mason City, ture Thursday Henry Dahlberg, C4 of Des Moines night, 46; temperaand Willis Bywater, J4 of Iowa City.

13HLL 19. ure at 7 a.m. yes Tammany club is a political rival terday 48; highest of Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce temperature yes-ME terday, 71; temfraternities.

TE perature at 7 p.m. Cloudy 54. Precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 p.m. yesterday, 0.59. Readings made by Prof. John F Reilly, official weather observer.

Sunrise today, 6:08 a.m.; sunset, 5:40 p.m.; moonrise, 11:24 p.m.; left hook floored Grogan for a count (CONTINUED, PAGE 7, COLUMN 3) moonset, 2:20 p.m. of four in the sixth round.

1928, by King Festures Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain right

WHO and WOC to Share Channel

DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)-Chain said. "It would mean that no chain Elect Officers DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)—Chain said. "It would mean that no chain radio programs for Iowa were ruled programs could be broadcast in out today by the federal radio com. Iowa."

mission, in ordering WHO and WOC to share broadcasting time on the form the new fight for a full time clear channel that has been assigned channel would take. He said that to the state. this could not be determined until

The fight for a full time clear chan- the return of Mr. Lorentzen, assisnel for WHO was definitely lost today | tant counsel for the company, who when the commission refused the is in Washington with the delegarequest of an Iowa delegation that tion. Court action may be advised the Des Moines station be given full by Mr. Lorentzen, he indicated. **Hint Court Proceeding**

ture action.

Twamley said.

Station WOC may also seek relief

in the federal courts, it was indica-

ted by dispatches from Davenport.

Inthe absence of Dr. B. J. Palmer,

Chiropractic, and Dr. Elliott, busi-

ness manager of WOC, Edgar H.

(Twamley, studio director, refused

to disclose the station's plan for fu-

"Eastern Iowa and western Illinois

will not be satisfied with any cur-

tailment of service from WOC," Mr.

Hammill Returns

Over the telephone, Mr. Lorent-zen told Bankers Life officials that

he will stay in Washington through

means to change the commission's

tonight in the hope of finding some

time on the clear channel and that WOC be assigned to a regional channel.

Iowa "Overquoted"

The radio commission took the some length. No definite concluposition that Iowa is already "over. president of the Palmer School of sions will be reached, however, until quoted" in the matter of radio asthe matter has been presented to the signments and that to grant an additional regional channel would be

outside the law, according to distions for the street at the time of patches from Washington. Armistice and Homecoming, Mr. Giblin and Mr. Crum were named as An Iowa delegation, composed of

Governor Hammill, J. P. Lorentzen, ex-officio members of a committee, which will include three other mem-Dr. Frank Elliott and F. G. Higbee, bers to be appointed by the presirepresenting WSUI, appeared before dent at a later date.

dependent commerce students will

Representatives from every social

fraternity and a group of non-

the commission yesterday, suggest ing that Iowa's clear channel be as signed to WHO, and that WOC be **Tammany Club to** given a regional channel, which it

Plan for Campaign could share with a west coast station.

Commission Refuses Tammany club, an organization of

means to change the commission's Smith Conceals The commission refused to do this, Des Moines tonight. although it was pointed out to the "It is the most iniquitous ruling," commission that there would still said Francis St. Austell, president of be in the zone one regional channel the Iowa radio listeners league, toavailable for assignment even after night. "We will fight it with every a regional channel will be given the

means at our command to the last Chicago station from which the ditch. So far as Iowa's listeners are the time drew nearer today for him clear channel is to be taken. concerned, the fight has just be-The understanding was, as an. gun.'

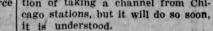
fraternity men and women will be present to discuss the plan for the nounced by Sam Pickard, member of the commission, that WHO and Henry Dahlberg, C4 of Des Moines WOC are to work out a plan to

Byrd Suffers Cold share time on the one clear channel. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (AP)-Mr. Pickard also said that the com-Com. Richard E. Byrd, who next mission would endeavor to take care week, will leave Los Angeles on a

of WSUI, University of Iowa sta- two-year water and air exploration tion, and WOI, Iowa State college of the Antarctic polar region, arstation, without encroaching on the rived here at 2:30 p.m., suffering clear channel.

Chicago Situation Unsettled WHO and WOC would be able to right tomorrow."

sion has not yet acted on the ques tion of taking a channel from Chi-



Glick Drubs Grogan NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-Joe Glick drubbed Tommy Grogan, punching lightweight from Omaha, dent. declared tonight. in the feature 10 round match in Madison Square garden tonight. A

iam Hirth of Columbia, Mo., chair-

Arrangement Unsatisfactory "Any arrangement for WHO and that "Hirth, Murphy and Peed road, with the exception of a day or WOC to share time on the air would double-crossed the farmers in the so back here in the capitol, until the speak on the subject of "Innocence be most unsatisfactory," Mr. Nollen fight for the McNary-Haugen bill," Saturday night before election. Abroad,"

and the Big Ten had accepted sophomore backs, "Monk" Jensvold it. "McLain's status has never and Mike Farroh. Thomas of Mason been questioned," he added. City will also spend a lot of time behind the line.

Paving Contract for Cemetery Let **Cry Pep Leaders** by City Council Iowa fans who attend the ,Monmouth game this afternoon are going to see a really snappy exhibition of cheer leading, in

CUSIN

10-6

"Who-wah-wah"

the opinion of Claire Schapp, D3

The cheer leaders will appear

in full uniform this afternoon at

the opening contest of the sea-

A4 of Osage, members of last

year's squad, will wear white

trousers and the Old Gold sweat-

ers awarded to cheer leaders

last year Other members of the

squad will wear black football

sweat shirts and white trousers.

The eight members of the squad

were chosen Wednesday night,

and have been drilled by Schaap

since that time in preparation for

today's game. The eight men

are: Regulars, Schaap, Myhre,

Rowland Evans, A2 of Daven-

port, Alden Avery, A2 of Spen-

cer, Jack Morphew, A3 of Fort Dodge, and Lyle Bossen, A1 of

Clinton. Reserves, Donovan

Burrington, L1 of Sioux City,

Robert Jellison, A1 of Minneap-

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 5 (AP)-As

to start out on his second campaign

lent as to his detailed plans. He de-

son.

Schaap and Paul Myhre,

of Sheldon, head cheer leader.

Reject Bids on Repair Work on Dodge Viaduct

The contract for paving roadways beat in the addition to Oakland cemetery by at least thirty was let by the city council last night to George J. Chadek at the bid that price of 1,173.60.

The council rejected all bids for repair work on the Dodge street vialuct, and instructed the city clerk o advertise for additional bids. A petition was presented to the ouncil asking that an inspection be made of the recently paved alley

east of Summit street between Col-

lege and Burlington streets. The petition maintained that the struction was faulty, allowing to drain from the alley onto th buting lots. The street and committee and the city engineer detailed to inspect the situation Mayor J. J. Carroll returned unsigned resolution which was sed at the last meeting of the c cil, requesting the Standard Oil pany to move the electrolier their driveway to a more con Campaign Plans ent place. Mayor Carroll gave his reason for refusing to sign resolution that the city had a nite plan in regard to street ligh and that it should not be interi with. He also pointed out that ies using city property should tour, Governor Smith continued si- fort it and this had not been in this instance, and that it wa advisable for the city to conce

voted several hours to a study of companies or individuals with train schedules and other details in first making a thorough inves connection with the journey but at tion into the problem. The m the end of the day announced he to over-ride the veto failed, the being four yeas to three nay could not promise when the itinerary being necessary to have six affi

"There will be nothing on the itinerary today at least," he told newssurer, and chief of police for the month were read and approve papermen at the daily press conference at the executive mansion. "There are too many details to be

straightened out. Halls, radio arrangements and all that are more or

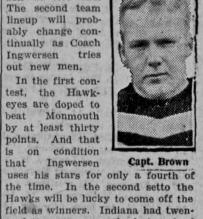
It was indicated that the demo-

would be ready.

The chamber of commerce will Officials: Referee, F. E. Birch,

Time and place: Saturday, 1:45 Judge Byington has chosen to p.m., Iowa field.





The Iowa line will be the same as

last year with the exception of Reedquist, a sophomore end. Captain Brown will be at center, Jessen and

Schleusner at tackles, Westra and

Roberts as guards **

and Oakley Carl-son at left end.

ty letter men come back to school this year which means that there ore some good players left over for the reserves.

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First Team Game The probable lineup.

Broadcast: station WSUI, 475.9 meters.

Hirth to Speak DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)-Will-

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from a severe cold accompanied by a 102 degree fever. He protested, Pickard said that, after a full dis- however, as he posed for news ussion of the matter, he thought cameramen, that he would be "all

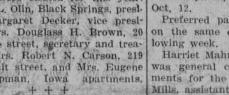
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man of the corn belt committee, will cratic presidential nominee would of WHO, will fight the latest ruling speak Saturday at a farm rally at leave Albany sometime Monday for the commission with every means Ida Grove sponsored by the farmers' conferences in New York with party Judge O. A. Byington, former sena- gan; field judge, Bert McGrane, Des of WHO, will fight the latest ruling speak Saturday at a farm rally at leave Albany sometime Monday for

available, Gerard S. Nollen, prest- union at the Ida county farm bureau. leaders. He will board his special tor who has recently returned from Moines; head linesman, Frank Beach, Hirth is slated to reply to an asser- train there for the campaign swing a tour of England and the continent, Illinois. tion credited to Senator Brookhart that probably will keep him on the will be the speaker.

The Bankers Life company, owner







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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)presentatives to Leaving behind him a fixed itinerary shman elections for his trip to Boston next week Herbert Hoover tonight faced to wards Dixie to make a personal appeal to the voters of the southland for their suport in his race for the

es at Quad One of the last acts of the reublican candidate before leaving Washington was to place his approval upon plans for his visit to New England. An automobile drive of an hour and a half through the towns near Boston and two speeches will be made by the nominee in the Massachusetts capital.

·Campaigning

Saturday, October 6, 1928

Hoover to Make

ill speak on charbe a speaker at only a few stops and return direct convention in Boston will be made over a nationwide radio hook up.

Hockey Continues by Auto lects Head The candidate will leave for Bos-

of Faulkner, has team. Leaders 1 be chosen next for the sport will e next few days, announced Nov. will make a short talk.

tournament will nd second teams d possibly a facollow Nov. 16.

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lusch, instructor pathology in the ne University of he same depart college here yes Her report after tment thorough ing was A num-

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erritory of Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia probably will be within ear shot, and the message will be carried into the democratic territory by the radio chain.

towards Washington.

Thanks Newspaper Men Today saw the candidate busy in a round of conferences. Among his callers were 30 editors of foreign language newspapers, circulating among 14 nationalities. To them, Hoover expressed his thanks for their interest in the campaign and described its problems as of equal importance to all nationalities, re gardless of race or creed.

"These campaigns resolve them selves, into national debates and as a result of the great interest which they arouse give all sides an oppor tu: ity to spread information on im portant questions," he said.

The nominee reminded the editors upon one occasion when Governor Smith had broadcast that he was so that the rapidity with which new immigrants are blended into the naintoxicated that he had to be suption, is not determined by the races ported by two persons. pring but by th "I also made the statement in In. in Law club work. lligence and ability of the indidiana that I have been informed that vidual under the conditions he finds n this country. No Race Distinction "There is no distinction of races this national debate," he said. ***** 'It is a discussion entirely between pericans and must be so regarded ve do not want international disutes in America. There have been many of them in the past.'



Minister Backs Liquor Statement Freviously Made

Believes Smith Would the smith-Robinson column in No Admit Drinking if Questioned

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)-The On his Boston trip Hoover will following statement was issued today exceeded by 3,340 that polled by Coomove straight to his destination with by Edward G. Griffin, counsel to lidge. The Davis vote was 48,542 and Governor Smith, through the capi- Lafollette's 9,543. to Washington after he has deliv- tol offices of George B. Graves, secered his address. The address in retary to the governor:

"A communication was received speeches in the state on his way to at the executive chamber stating Phoenix, Ariz., and the Pacific that Rev. Manning E. Van Nostrand, pastor of the Emmanuel Bap. Clovis tonight, he also speaks at Ros tist church of Albany, N, Y., had well tomorrow afternoon. on Sunday night, Oct. 14, and will made a statement at the Bible con make stops at Springfield and Worference held at Winona Lake, Win- here, he charged Hoover with being cester, Mass., before detraining at ona, Ind., that Gov. Alfred E. Smith the "chief influence in defeating" the Newtonville to continue the trip into of New York was so intoxicated McNary-Haugen bill which he inthe Hub city by automobile. Upon his arrival at Boston Common, he when he was trying to talk over will be welcomed by the Mayor and the radio immediately after he was sive farm proposal presented during nominated at Houston that two men the Harding-Coolidge administra

After a luncheon at which he will had to hold him up. Visits Governor Smith

meet members of the state republicommunication Rev. Van Nostrænd, at the request of the governor, visited him at him of the governor, can committee and various county committeemen, the candidate will be the guest of Governor Fuller during visited him at his office in the exthe afternoon. He will be introecutive chamber. The governor, in duced by the Massachusetts executhe presence of his secretary, George tive at Mechanics' hall at 8 o'clock B. Graves, and myself, then read that night when he will deliver the the communication to Rev. Van address. Immediately after its can-Nostrand, giving the name and adclusion, the nominee will turn again dress of the writer and asked Rev. Van Nostrand the direct question: Hoover's appeal to the voters of " 'Did you ever make any such he normally democratic solid south statement about me?' Rev. Van cmorrow will be delivered in the Nostrand asked the governor whethheart of a Tennessee mountain er the writer said the Rev. Van Nostrand had made the statement stronghold of republicanism but many visitors from the neighboring directly to the writer. "The governor then re-read the letter and repeated the question. The Rev. Van Nostrand then said: 'I never said it.' " Rev. Van Nostrand then said: 'I never said it.' "

Issues Statement Several hours after Mr. Griffin had distributed copies of his statement to newspapermen, the Rev. Van Nostrand issued the following by Borah at that time "condemned, statement:

similar statement or if I had made any other statement concerning him or to the effect that he had been intoxicated or to the effect that he drank.

Admits Statement "When asked specific questions in Indiana concerning Governor Smith: "I did make the statement in Indiana that I had been informed that



Chief in Defeating nominee, today urged the republican Farm Bill cause with the slogan "stick to the full dinner pail." THE ROBINSON SPECIAL CAR, In half a dozen speeches in as many

ew Mexico.

tions

Makes Two Speeches

He declared Mr. Borah's denuncia

sumed the Idahoan had taken up

Hoover's cause because of his atti-

Borah Changes Side Robinson quoted Borah as having

said on Jan. 18, 1919, at the time

Hoover was food administrator that

he "permits three vast monopolies

which control food in this country

with relation to their commodities

The democratic candidate also said

Borah had become "highly indig-

nant at the course of the republi-

tion in Idaho in 1924 had assailed

He added that the language used

those defending the seating of Sen ator Lorimer of Illinois and New-

tude toward farm relief.

to fix their own prices."

berry of Michigan.

ENROUTE TO CLOVIS, N.M., Oct. cities in this industrial center during (AP)-Records of Herbert Hoover the day, the nominee spoke of "reand Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, publican prosperity" and called for and Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, publican prosperity" and called for foreign relations committee during who is now stumping the country in the election of Herbert Hoover "if the Wilson administration, tonight behalf of the republican presidential you will continue the prosperity of in a radio address laid at the door. candidate, have been selected by Senator Robinson, the democratic vice lidge. presidential candidate, as subjects for attack in his opening speech in

Hanson Becomes Ill Mr. Robinson, late today, entered From Diabetic Attack of the national broadcasting comhe state which has been put down

y democrats as one to be found in William P. Hanson, '03 of Idaho Falls, Idaho, who came Thursday vember. They claim that the shift to visit his daughter Fea Hanson. of the state to Coolidge four years A2, became seriously ill yesterday ago was brought about through the rning. He was taken to univer entrance of Lafollette in to the camsity hospital where he is suffering paign, and point out that the comfrom a diabetic attack. bined votes of Davis and Lafollette , Mr. Hanson has been in ill health since early in the summer, and in-tended to consult a specialist while curred largely in agricultural states

in Iowa City. Mr. Robinson will deliver two

Carnes Gets Charge

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5 (AP)coast. In addition to his speech at Baptist home mission board treasurto be greeted with a third indictment "Early in June 1920," he contin-ued, "when Wilson was still presi-In his speech prepared for delivery charging embezzlement of \$80,000 in dent of the United States the agriculbonds. His total embezzlements tural west and south were enjoying were sisted had been the only comprehen-\$1,000,000.

for '21 Deflation

to Treasurer CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)-Former

chairman of the senate ture." the administrations of Calvin Coo. of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, all blame for what he said was a drastic deflation policy bezun in 1921.

In his talk over the national chain the course. pany network, Mr. Hitchcock traced

the economic record-of the republican party from 1921 to the present sponsible for the present call for attend the fifth annual conference on high school supervision. "This terrible record of commer-

and reveals the extent of the ruin traceable directly to republican poli-The theme of his speech was the will follow."



enator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Ne- proved a terrible blow to agricul-

Zoology Courses Gain

The general zoology course this year lists 295 students on its rolls,

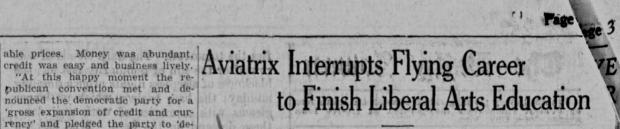
Art Supervisor Here

Ella Preston, art supervisor of the

Diamond Broker Slugged

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP) - Bandits board an inbound electric interun cies of the past eight years," he said, ban car from Joliet, Ill., slugged Sam Lewistan, a Chicago diamono statement: "Restore agricultural broker, Thursday and escaped with linton S. Carnes, former southern prosperity and industrial prosperity \$20,000 in uncut gems they tool from Lewistan.

> Rogers Arrested Leo Rodgers was arrested Thursday night for operating a motor



Eleanor Cosson, A2 of Des Moines, | flying here because of the ideal landis Iowa City's first woman student ing fields.

'We pledge ourselves to cour- air pilot. She has been a student "Several universities now have aviageous and intelligent deflation of flyer at the municipal air field in ation departments in connection with over-expanded credit and currency.' Des Moines for more than a year. the colleges of engineering," "The carrying out of that policy Miss Cosson made her first solo Cosson said, "and in time I believe drastically and mercilessly in 1921 flight just before returning to the there will be one here. However, a university this fall. She piloted her private corporation will probably plane alone for nearly 30 minutes, have to start the flying school and making two loops and two tailspins, make good before the university and guided the plane to a perfect would take it over."

She believes aviation is gradually landing. In California last year Miss Cas- becoming safer because of governson had to use a different make of ment inspectors. These men investian increase of over 45 last year. plane. This necessitated some dup- gate the condition of the planes and Four laboratories on the first floor lication of her preliminary training, the ability of the pilots. There are of the building provide facilities for and she was forced to remain a stu- no openings in commercial aviation dent pilot longer than usual before for women Miss Cosson said. making a solo flight.

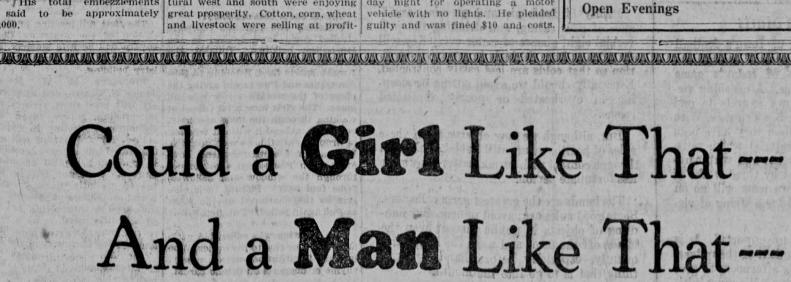
Miss Cosson will probably contin-During an interview, Miss Cosson ue her liberal arts education until said that opportunities on the west she receives her degree. Then she can party from 1921 to the present Ella Preston, art supervisor of the time, declaring in substance that Davenport schools, is spending the coast were greater than here because study of aviation. She is the daughdeflation policy, contained in week-end with Elizabeth Irish, 132 of climatic conditions. However, she ter of George Cosson, former attorthe G.O.P. platform of 1920 was re- N. Dodge street. Miss Preston will believes there is a great future for ney general of Iowa.

POTATOES

We have a car of No. 1 Graded Northern Grown Irish Cobblers and Minnesota White Potatoes on track at Coralville at 63c a bushel; two bushel in a sack, \$1.25. These potatoes are seasoned and dry, ready to store away for winter. Reduced price in quantity orders. Home grown Early Ohio Potatoes at 65c a bushel.

Ed Koser Stores

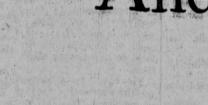
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Love Like That?







"Governor Smith did not ask me at the conference if I had made any similar statement or if I had made tial nominee, and other republican senators.

Law Clubs Given **Dillon Scholarships**

by Faculty Decree By the action of the college of law faculty, the Dillon first and second year prizes will be discontinued during 1928, and the income placed

In 1914 the college received a fund,

now amounting to \$12,000, by the will of the Hon. John F. Dillon. The

income was to be used to aid de

serving and promising students, ar

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braska.

Former Senator

Hitchcock Lays Blame flate both credit an used this language:

Hoover will be accompanied on his nvasion of Dixie by Mrs. Hoover their son, Herbert, jr., George Akeron, an aide, several other members his personal staff and the corps newspaper correspondents that has been assigned to him for the last everal months. Leaving Washington late tonight.

train will be tomorrow morning at 10:48 eastern standard time when his train will spend 10 minutes at Bristol Va.-Tenn. The second stor will be made at Childers, Tenn., where the party will leave the train o continue the journey to Elizabeth by automobile, arriving there at 11:40 o'clock.

Speech Broadcast

Hoover and his party will be surcheon guests of the Elizabethton loover-Curtis club. No speeche will be made at the luncheon and the cardidate will rest at the hotel until 2:30 p.m., when he will start for the fair grounds. There at 3 o'clock eastern standard time he will deliver the speech which will be broadcast over a hook-up of 24 southern, eastern and middle-western radio sta-

His party will leave Elizabethton at 5:15 for the national soldiers ne on the outskirts of Johnson City, where the nominee will make short speech to the veterans. He will proceed to Johnson City by auobile to be the guest of the Johnson City chamber of commerce at linner, entraining for the return trip 0 Washington at 7:15 central stan-

Wayne Kemmerer Appears in Court Zellmer's name on the ballot and

Wayne Kemmerer. A3 of Parkersurg, appeared in police court Thursday afternoon to answer charges of treet. The charges were filed by W. Fred Roberson who claims that Gremmerer ran into his car at Clinton and Jefferson streets at 8 a.m.,

Mr. Kemmerer was looking out of

court costs.

to see him turn the corner. The of engineering Thursday. Mr. Her-defendant maintained that Mr. Rob-ricks took his master of science deson cut the corner and ran into gree in the college of engineering in 1924, and Mrs. Herrick received · Police Judge Paul E. Custer de- her bachelor of arts degree in 1925. Mr. Herrick is at pesent employed eided that Mr. Kemmerer was guilty

and ascessed a fine of \$1 and \$3.95 as engineer in the Sanitary District

of Chicago.

on the Sunday following his nomination the governor went to New York and that when he was in the Al bany station he had been drinking. Continues Remarks "I also made the statement that

al by the governor himself that he

was a drinking man; but the only

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others and I did not believe the gov-

ernor would deny it if he were asked

nventions may nominate candi-

dates for any office for which any

andidate received 35 per cent of the

his party vote for governor in the

last general election, the Iowa su-

preme court held today, in declaring

democrat, entitled to a place on the

November election ballot, as a can-

didate of his party for state repre-

Zellmer was not a candidate on

the primary election ballot, but his

name was written into the ballot by

67 voters in Cass county, receiving

the largest vote for the place in his

party and 35 per cent of the total

cast for the office, but failing to re-

sentative.

A. Zellmer of Cass county.

Court Decides in

the direct question."

promote research and scholarship Mr. Dillon was one of the early teach ers in the college of law and on in my opinion if anyone asked the of America's greatest jurists. governor that direct question as to The Dillon prizes are awards o whether or not during his occupancy \$50. They are paid upon registra-tion for the second and third years of that high office he had used in oxicating liquors or had been a of law study. The student eligible drinking man that the governor for the award must have attained would admit that he had done so. the highest scholarship rank in his "I further stated in Indiana that lass during the preceding year. I had never read or heard any deni-

Women Report on **Economics Meeting** Held in Des Moines

The regular monthly meeting o me economics club was held at the natural science building at p.m. yesterday. Reports were neard from three of the ten women Favor of Zellmer who attended the national convenon of the American home econom sociation at Des Moines Jun DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)-Party 26 to 30

Marian Amblad, A4 of Marshall town, spoke on the banquet and meeting of the student club, Evelyn vote but less than 10 per cent of Boose, A4 of Jefferson, S. D., told about the joint meeting of the home makers and business women's section of home economics. Katherine Gallagher, A3 of What Cheer, re ported on the related arts. At the next meeting there will addresses by Helen Hanson, A2 of Holstein, Gladys Sissel, A4 of Musca

tine, Marie Olson, A4 of Des Moines and Rosamund Hannah, A4 of Iowa City.

Committee Plans for Homecoming

ceive 10 per cent of the party vote cast for governor in the last general Committees to care for the vari election. Later the Cass county ous phases of the Homecoming party were appointed at the meeting of the democratic convention nominated party committee at Iowa Union yeshim to the place. Ed M. Smith, terday at 4:30 p.m. secretary of state, refused to place Those appointed are: Harry Boyd,

was made the defendant in a man-J4 of Sioux City, and Frances Muldamus suit to compel listing Zelllen, L3 of Des Moines, music; Doro mer's name. When this case was thy Gillis, A4 of Osage, and Emertried in Polk county district court, son Nelson, L1 of Cherokee, tickets; Judge Lester L. Thompson held that Boyd and Mullen, publicity; Ruth Eikenberry, A4 of Chariton, chaperons; and Nelson, decorations, the ballot and issued a writ to

> ALL KINDS OF HOME MADE CANDIES

metal.

"Peaks of Desire"

A mountain of wealth separates the lives of Jerry Dunn and Anne Tremaine-

Yet Chance, that master showman, causes their paths to meet. She is already bored, in spite of her girlish youth-by the satisfaction of all her material desires. He is a bit cynicala typical "gentleman of the press"-

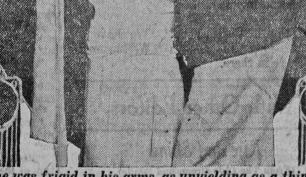
and distinctly contemptuous of spoiled rich idlers.

They live in different social worldsuntil Love takes a hand and leads them to a world all their own. But can their happiness last? Read the answer in this throbbing novel with its penetrating sidelights on the very springs of human hearts.

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"First with the News"



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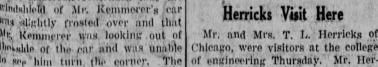
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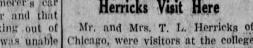
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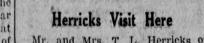
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This is not a bedtime story.

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NIGHT NEWS EDITOR Hamilton Gray

The Season Starts

UCH of the success of Iowa's football IVI team during the present season depends on the outcome of today's game against Monmouth college. A crushing victory is necessary, if Iowa expects to end among the leaders in the Big Ten race. With the prospects brighter than they have been in recent years; with material which satisfies Coach Burt Ingwersen; and with careful training rounded out by three weeks of strenuous effort, the Iowa team will go on the field today prepared for a string of victories.

But no team can win unsupported. It is imperative that every student of the university be in the stands this afternoon, to give the team a rousing welcome. We must initiate the present season convinced that this is Iowa's year. It is our turn to show the Big Ten that Old Gold can reach the peak in football supremacy. We must be sure of victory. More than that, we must show to the team that we have faith in its ability to make football history.

To accomplish this, we must all fight for Iowa. Our cheers must become a part of the team play. Show the team that we have faith in it. Show the coach that we are loyal to him. Come early this afternoon with cowbells and lusty voices. Make the campus ring with the first notes of a championship song.

fies the tomorrow. The dark clouds of sorrow after the sun of popularity has set; the blackness of sleepless nights after a dazzling midday; the bare horizon which no longer gleams with memories of work well done, these descend on the hero. True heroism displays itself twice in a man's life; first, when he conquers the problem which makes him a hero; second, when his exploits have given way to the onward rush of republican enthusiasm.

So, today, Marshal Joffre sees a France which has forgotten him. Some day, perhaps, the country will awaken to a realization of his greatness, and will erect a memorial which he will be unable to see. Time will bring a true estimation of his worth. But it will never appease the heartache which now comes to him who saved a nation.

A Timely Suggestion

THE adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," while an old one is still a useful one and should be applied to campus life at this season, and especially in the matter of the all too prevalent "colds."

Colds are disagreeable from whatever angle they may be viewed and often lay the foundation for more serious trouble later on. Therefore we should, if possible, avoid them.

Every cold contracted helps to multiply the germs in circulation and exposes others to the same liability. A few simple precautions will help us to avoid the contraction of colds with their resultant exposure of others to a like disagreeable experience.

Plenty of fresh air and exercise, avoidance of over eating, and drinking the proverbial eight glasses of water every day will do much to keep the body in a normal condition so that colds are less easily contracted. Especially should we avoid sitting or sleeping in overheated or poorly ventilated rooms.

But, although we may observe all of these rules of health, we are still liable to infection through contact with germs scattered by some less fortunate person.

The hands are the greatest germ collectors. Some good rules are : avoid unnecessary handling of objects in public places; keep the hands off the face; and wash the hands frequently, especially before handling anything that is to go into the mouth.

A little energy directed toward the taking of precautions against the contraction of colds may prevent loss of time, discomfort, and needless expense to the individual, and consequently it would be a substantial community welfare contribution to the whole campus group.

Suppose the inevitable happens; you begin to cough, sneeze, and weep without cause; what shall be done then?

Where it is practicable, take a hot foot bath, open the windows, go to bed at once and stay there until your cold is relieved. Some good cold tablets available at any drug store, or some simple remedy such as mother uses at home, will often prove valuable. Any ordinary cold treated in this way should

Historial Society of Union County Hears Mahan Talk

Bruce E. Mahan, history lectured and associate editor of the State His

So we'll start with a bedtime story. torical society and lecturer in Iowa And we'll hope you're not too fussy. history, returned Thursday fron It is submitted by Berwyn Bill. We Creston where he assisted in the found the illustration ourselves. final organization of the Union coun ty historical society. M. Smill Standy

A gathering of 350 heard Mr Mahan speaks Wednesday in Mc Kinley Park, Creston, on "The Value of Local Historical societies."® Representatives of the various town ships read short papers giving re miniscences of local history. A con stitution was adopted and the soci

ety organized with 200 charter mem bers. J. W. Donlin of Creston, was elected president. The Union county society become

"I was returning to my igloo late the twenty-first auxiliary branch of one afternoon after I had been shootthe State Historical society. A room ing storks all day to no avail; consein a new city library to be erected quently all I had in my gun was birdwill be used to preserve local ma shot. Suddenly I came face to face terial manuscripts and diaries. An with a mammoth polar bear in a nual meetings will be held at which hostile mood. What could I do? My papers on various aspects of loca birdshot would be as ineffective as a history will be read. rubber dagger; I couldn't run to safe-

Mr. Mahan has followed in recent ty, for he could easily overtake me. years the revival of interest in the "Perspiration formed in big drops field of local history throughout the on my forehead, freezing there. An state. Each year sees one idea! One of my brilliant ideas! I local societies formed. Dubuqu put the frozen drops of perspiration county was the most recent addition Military Courses in by gun and shot at the bear, now until the organization of the Union almost upon me. The pressure of the county group.

trigger melted the drops of perspiration and they came out of the barrel a American Chemical stream of water, which froze in the shape of an arrow, which pierced the Society Holds Fall bear's skull and the polar bear died Meeting Here Soon

The first fall meeting of the Iowa Yesterday two feminine reporters ection of the American Chemica strolled down Iowa avenue to the society will be held Monday, at 7:30 journalism building. Outside, the parkings were covered with sportsistry building. mean sports fans, listening to Gordon Gauss and Pud Logan giving the plays of the world's series baseball game. The girls were a bit fussed at walking through the male assembly, Swampscott meeting in September but they managed it without tripping Prof. Edward Bartow will give an llustrated talk on new development: in pure and applied chemistry in Professor Bartow has re rope. turned recently from a summer's travel in Europe where he visited industrial establishments and attended scientific meetings as a delegate

to the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry at the Hague. The American Chemical society is international in scope, with a nembership of 16,000. section is one of 30 or 40, embracing

nost of the territory of Iowa, the local section having about 100 mem bers. There will be a business meeting for the nomination for president and councilors-at-large of the national society. An informal dinner will be served at the Alpha Chi Sigma

It is rumored around the place that the Boddum expedition wasn't the only trip taken in Canada this sumner by S.U.I. students. We are not sure just who they were, but from fairly reliable sources we heard that the four men wore Phi Psi badges. The story goes like this:

They were just four Phi Psi's, good and true, up in Canada for a little fishing. It was cold and dreary, but they had taken plenty of consolation

Psychology Staff Member Writes Feature Article for Boston Post

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick, psy- | the galvanometer. From this instruhology department, is the author of ment a beam of light is reflected Why Your Face Betrays Your and read by means of a long glass Emotion" which appeared in the fea- scale. The record is taken down in ture section of the Sept. 16 issue of this room giving the deflections of Emma Kurz, '07, died Sept. 19 at

he Boston Post. Professor Ruckmick states, "The motional motives that underly human actions are of much more serigence or sheer cleverness."

Laboratory Device Here In the laboratory, here, is a de vice which registers the emotions. Professor Ruckmick describes it as follows:

"The observer is seated comfortday life. ably in a chair with two fingers mmersed in a weak salt solution which covers the tips of the fingers a clean-cut analysis of their experiup to a certain definite point, above ences in scientific terms even while which the fingers are kept dry by experiencing intense emotions.

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'From these two glass vessels which have been specially designed to make preliminary generalizations son, is teaching at Fort Madison this by our chemistry department, wires concerning typical emotions both in year. run to an adjoining room through regard to the experience itself and a number of resistance devices to with respect to bodily responses."

ment. Emotions Can be Produced ous consequences in many of our his article with: "All the writer

Professor Ruckmick summarizes modern life problems than intelli- cares to show is: first, that with proper ingenuity and an objective on the part of both experimenter and

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-Frank

lin D. Roosevelt, democratic candi-

date for governor of New York state,

in a statement issued through demo-cratic national headquarters today

said he was "amazed to hear that

efforts are being made to make it

appear I have been 'sacrificed by

Governor Smith to further his own

The statement was telephoned by

Mr. Roosevelt from Warm Springs.

Ames Gets 200 Pledges

AMES, Oct. 5 (AP)-More than 200

freshmen have been pledged by so-

cial fraternities at Iowa State col-

more than a week ago. Paul Fee of

BRUCE E. MAHAN, secretary.

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observer it is now possiblel to pro- 1924. duce, under scientific conditions of control, emotions of the same kind and degree as can be found in every-

"Secondly, that with proper labora tory training, observers can make

"And, thirdly, while much work use of adhesive tape. still needs to be done, we are able

election.' "

other week.

The University of Iowa

Bulletin column must be in the hands of Loie Randall,

101 journalism building, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., on

Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily

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ment and at present several men are lege since organized rushing began

while military department officials Carroll, president of the interfrater-

are seeking permission from govern- nity council, has charge of rushing

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FACULTY NOTICES

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The first meeting of the Political Science club will be held Monday eve-hing, Oct. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Pollock, 212 River road.

BOTANY CLUB

Botany club Monday, Oct. 8, at 4:10 p.m., room 408 pharmacy-botany

ment headquarters to include these activities, which will continue an-

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Minn. **Roosevelt Amazed**

are now living in Des Moines. Maxine McElrath, '28 of Moyille,

Clara Clemmer, '28 of Cresco, is teaching at Waucoma. Margaret Polders, '28 of West Liberty, is supervising art at New-

Audrey Houge, '28 of Moville, is working at a bank at Lawton. Helen Irwin, '28 of Ft. Worth, Tex., is staying at home this year. Wilber H. Wickham, '28 of Iowa City, is working for the Rubser company at Chicago. His address

Robert Thomas, '28 of Waterloo, is working for Proctor and Gamble at Cincinnati, O. His address is 4620 Mitchell avenue.

Cheer, is working for the Gypsy oil company at Tulsa, Okla.

is working for the American Bridge company at Gary, Ind. His address is 420 Marshall street.

working for the Wisconsin Highway ommission at Milwaukee, Wis. Carlton Lewis, '28 of Bellevue, is working for Iowa State Highway Mrs. Falcone good night.

Frances Kline, '28 of Fort Madison, is working for the Des Moines electric company at Des Moines." Frank Edwards, '28 of Wyoming, is located at 1361 Greenkaf avenue, Chicago.

public accountants. Chicago.

is university accountant for the University of Vermont.

William James Foster, '27 of Gladbrook, is agent salesman for the National Life insurance company of Vermont.

Dale Clermont Allen, '27 of Newton, is secretary and office man for the Allen Printing company.

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------Julia H. Hysham, '22 of Red Oak, who taught last year at Wesleyan

College, Macon, Ga., is teaching this year at Skidmore College, Saratoga, Springs, N. Y. Mrs. Robert Stearns, formerly

the very sensitive electrical instru- her home in Medford, Ore-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Rosen-

baugh, of Chicago, are the "parents of a baby girl born Oct. 3. Mr. Rosenbaugh, '21, is now landscape architect in the Chicago Landscape company. Mrs. Rosenbaugh, formerly Naomi Speidel, graduated in May

Dorothy Lewis, '28 of Ottumwa is working in the advertising department at Oranskys department store

at Des Moines Esther Fuller, '28 of Mt. Ayr, is working for the Register at Des Moines

Martha Mickey, '28 of Mason City, is at present staying at home. Doris Lampe, '28 of Gilmore

Percy Van Alstine, '28 of Gilmore City, and Mrs. Suel Van Alstine, '24, have a tea room at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, '28,

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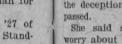
Donald Thomas, '28 of What Floyd Schneider, '28 of Denver.

John McGuire, '28 of Albia, is

ommission at Ames.

William Frederick Gaunitz, '27 of Lansing, is junior accountant in the firm Haskins and Sells, certified

Charles' S. Galiher, '27 of Casey,



clude infantry, engineering, dental p.m., in the auditorium of the chem and medical units, is as follows: first year basic, 753; second year Professors E. W. Rockwood pasic, 556; first year advanced, 104; James N. Pearce, and Stephen Pop second year advanced, 110. off will give short reports on the Advanced infantry classes have ex outstanding papers given at the eeded the quota set by the govern-

or dropping anything except glances. Imagine their embarrassment, however, when Pud thrust the trumpet through the window and bellowed. 'One foul ball!" Picture their chagrin as they hastened up the steps

use at 6 o'clock.

Aageson Receives

Medal as Captain

Before the entire medical corps o

the R.O.T.C. W.J. Aageson, M3 of

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as Pud again yelled, "Two foul balls!" ... The following was submitted without a name or clue to the owner. Who in this institution writes poetry, rhyme or doggerel on debate cards?

"Johnny was a college sheik. He was a Gamma Thete. He wore a classy jeweled pin, And all the janes he'd date. Well-Johnny lost his jeweled pin. Little Fido picked it up. Now, Fido is the ladies' man And Johnny is the pup.

COURTEEN years ago yesterday the forces of the allies stopped Germany at the Marne river. For three days a bitter struggle ensued. Men fell, and their graves were marked with white crosses. Cities were laid waste, and the peasants fled toward Paris for protection.

To the Victor

Through that deathly scene, holding in his responsibility the fate of a nation built by Charlemagne, a long line of Louis', by Richelieu and Napoleon, walked Marshal Joffre. The aches of the battle were his. He sent men to their deaths that France might live. He fought the terrific mental battle which men in the trenches escaped by rushing with poised bayonets at a bitter enemy. He could not turn to death when the burden became too great. He could only plan, and wait, a test more bitter than that of any other man on those long miles of northern front.

The tide of war was turned. Paris was saved from capture. Marshal Joffre was feted and decorated. The sun of a nation's gratitude shone upon him. He was the man of the hour.

But time passes quickly—all too rapidly when one is a hero in a republic. Yesterday the French gathered at Meaux for the fourteenth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne. Elaborate ceremonies were held. High officials donned their sashes for the occasion. Speeches were read. Those who had died were eulogized, and flowers placed upon their lonely graves.

But the man who saved the nation was not mentioned anywhere during the day. Joffre has tasted the forgetfulness of a republican nation. Nowhere in history have men forgotten their heroes as quickly as they have in republican states. We remember for a moment the dazzling glory of an achievement. We hail our victor with a shower of confetti, a banquet, the golden keys to our cities. We carry his name in glaring headlines across our newspapers, and buy his picture on the cover of popular songs. We go out of our way to find his relatives, and pride ourselves that we are friends of those who have known the great.

Orville Wright broke his life over the airplane. Today his first model rests in an English museum. We had no room for it in America. Samuel F. B. Morse sent to Washington a four word message by wire. The applause that followed swept the world, while Morse died in poverty. Eddie Rickenbacker graced the banquet table of dinner clubs throughout all America. Who knows now whether he is alive or dead?

In our eagerness to build a great nation. we forget all of the workers except those who lay the keystones. Washington and Lincoln are immortal because they have been engraved upon the cornerstone of government. But of those other moulders, what is remembered now? The names which were on every tongue in 1918 have been discarded in the attic, among the papers which tell of their exploits.

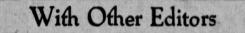
We see only the western sunset, which typi-

vield in 24 hours if the treatment is begun in time. Neglect in the beginning is a serious mistake.

If classes must be attended or business. kept up, and it is not possible to spend so much time in bed, the cure is more difficult-One can, however, at least avoid needless exposure to damp and cold. He should have the welfare of others in mind and keep himself in isolation as much as he is able.

With William Allen White and William Randolph Hearst back in the fray, the present campaign soon ought to be lifted from the "whispering stage."

"Al Smith Visits Vets." We have a sneaking suspicion that a "W" belongs somewhere in there.



Rise and Shine

(From The Ohio Green and White) A former faculty member here was once heard to say that 8 o'clock classes were the invention of the devil.

At first glance this seems like a sound bit of philosophy, but after several years of experience we are inclined to believe that there is that very gentleman to pay if one forms the habit of cutting them.

The most common argument in favor of attending classes regularly is offered by nearly every professor in the university and runs like this:

"You pay your own money for the privilege of attending college, with the idea of building a foundation for future life, yet you squander this opportunity by sleeping through."

Oft repeated, of course, but backed by legitimate argument and perhaps worthy of repetition.

The strangest case concerns the individual who, during summer vacation, rises at daybreak every morning to spend ten hours on a labor job so that he may save the money necessary for higher education and an opportunity for something better. He saves the money, registers, and spends the school term-in bed.

To attend all classes is important, but to tear one's self away from slumber just before 8 o'clock is to start the day right and, once awake, it's not particularly hard to make the rest of them.

If you're worried about those three cuts mentioned (but not underlined) in the catalogue, put them aside until later in the semester. And if you're a bit backward don't stay away from class. These Ohio professors never get tired of seeing you.

Sorry to bother you with this advice now, but now is the time to rise and it's not hard to shine later on.

And then, perhaps, we won't have to print so many death notices at the end of the semester.

the championship Seventh Corps ly made Milwaukee famous and most area rifle team, winners of the Hilpeople drunk. They paddled up each ton marksmanship trophy at Camp bay and inlet, but the fish failed to Perry this summer. bite. At each failure, more consola-Houghton of the college of medicine tion was needed.

Along toward nightfall, a spot was found where the fish were so thick they begged to be caught. When the canoe capacity was completed, they started back to the boat house with their cargo, the consolation being converted to celebration uses.

"Shay, lishen," (-----) exclaimed. 'I betcha ther'she jusht one thing we forgot-We forget to mark thish

asht place!" "Didn't either!" (-----) was triimphant in his ready resourceful-

ness. "I cut a notch right in the shide of old canoe. We can't mish "Ah, *!|)(?*&!! (-----)'s scorn was unbounded. "Dinsha ever shtop to

think maybe we wouldn't get thish canoe nesh, time?"

"Ted" Rehder-"Mys. I wonder who all those drunken rounders can "Swede" Myrhe-"Merely mem-

bers of the tank team."

Have you noticed that awfully thin Pi Phi pledge wandering around from class to class? Bill Bywater says he doesn't know much about music, but she certainly is thin enough to go through a piccolo with-

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yesterday at the medical building Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis head of the military department read the letter of commendation from the commander of the Seventh Corps area and offered, in addition

a commending letter of his own. In part Lieutenant Colonel Lewis said, "In carrying out the instruc tions of the corps area commander I also wish to congratulate you or

your accomplishment. Your leader ship on the R. O. T. C. team of the Seventh Corps area is an indica tion of loyal and faithful perform ance of a trust in your ability. Th

entire university is proud of your accomplishment in upholding Old Gold on a foreign field of competi-The team of which Aageson was a

member represented the Seventh Corns area in the national rifle

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matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer. They succeeded in winning the Hilton marksmanship trophy by defeating army, navy, marine and civilian teams from at home and **Speech Students**

Practice Teaching We got conscientious yesterday The majors in the speech departand read a book-part of one-about ment of the university who are teachcolumn conducting. It said that ing one hour a week at St. Mary's are poetry, written by the conductor is Zona Stevenson, A4 of Des Moines, necessary. Hence, the following efgrades one and two; Wilma Wood,

A4 of Everly, three and four; Mary McLaughlin, A4 of Davenport, five and six: Mary Tuthill, A3 of Anna Ill., seven and eight: Ethel Water son, A3 of Elgin, Ill., freshmen and sophomores, and Helen Papes, A3 of Marian, juniors and seniors. The physical education majors who are dong practice teaching at St. Mary's this semester are Earl Volt The book didn't say how often the mer, A4 of Sigourney, who is teach conductor should write a poem, so ing the grade boys; Ihmelda Bruec we will now take a month's vacahert, A4 of Omaha, Neb., senior and junior girls, and Frances Keefe, A4

of Creston, freshman and sophomore One of the more or less prominent girls. campus authorities was a guest for

dinner at the Tri-Delt house. Lucille Thomas to Speak Clark, who sat next to her at dinner, was rather at a loss for conversation, **Before Botany Club** npossible as that may seem. Finally, Lucille turned to her guest and Prof. Abram O. Thomas of the "Don't you-think tight skirts are geology department, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Botany The answer came clearly and diclub, Monday at 4:10 p.m., room 408 of the pharmacy-botany building. The subject of Mr. Thomas' talk "Certainly. I do not approve of

women drinking." Jenny Elder tells the following: Why do Chinese eat rice pudding

imagine! Why?" "To fill up the Chinks!" * * * self plain."

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bronze medal he won as captain of the championship Seventh Corps History of the Earth." DON B. CREAGER, president. DON B. the Britt, is an attendant at a Stand-CONFERENCE ON ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION

Mr. W. R. Livingston will read a paper on "The Kellogg Treaty."

The Fifteenth Annual Conference of the College of Education on Ad ninistration and Supervision will be in session Thursday, Friday, and Iowa City, is a commercial teach-Saturday of this week. The meetings will be held in the Senate Chamber er in the Newton public schools. of the Old Capitol with the exception of the Thursday morning session which consists of demonstrations at the University schools and the two City, is a bond salesman for the evening meetings which will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium. The Federal Securities company in Chi-Thursday evening address will be given by Mr. R. M. Hughes, President | cago. Victor S. Blessing, '27 of Iowa of Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Ames, and the Friday evening address by Professor H. C. Morrison of the University City, is a specialty man for H. J. Heinz company in Aberdeen, S. D. of Chicago. Detailed programs may be secured at the College of Education Office, Room 117, University Hall. P. C. PACKER

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICES

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TRYOUTS The tryouts for the women's intercollegiate debate squad will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, beginning at 4 p.m. This is a change from Oct. 5. A. CRAIG BAIRD

QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS IN PSYCHOLOGY

All students majoring or minoring in psychology who are ready to come up for their qualifying examinations are requested to notify the head of the department. The first unit of the examination will be given on Oct. 13, 8 a.m., room 211, liberal arts. C. E. SEASHORE.

CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Grace Leigh Scott, national student leader, will speak at the Congrega ional Young People's society at 6:30 Sunday evening. DON HARTER.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT PARTY

A Congregational student party featuring a fiddle-banjo specialty will held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. DON HARTER.

OCTAVE THANET

VELMA BOOKHART.

Octave Thanet meeting at the Iowa Union Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:15 p.m. Il members please be present.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Baptist students will hold a mixer at student center Saturday, Oct. 6, at p.m. ORA GOODELL.

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR JOHN FULLER

The public is invited to meet with the Episcopal Student's club Sunday night to hear John Fuller tell of his experience in the Canadian North Woods. The club meets for supper at six o'clock. Mr. Fuller's talk will be gin about seven o'clock. The meeting is at the Episcopal student center 320 E. College street, next to Trinity church. - ELIZABETH DENNY, president.

ZETAGATHIAN

An open meeting at which there will be a debate and forum discuss of "Prohibition" will feature the Zetagathian literary society meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the journalism building. Everyone interested is invited to attend and take part in the discussion. SECRETARY.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside club of the Unitarian church, a student organization for the ree discussion of philosophical, ethical, and religious questions, will meet Sunday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. for a social hour and supper, for which a charge of 15c will be made. At 7 p.m. Miss Katherine Talbot, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. will lead a discussion on "Why of Y.W." All students are cordially invited to both the supper and the discussion.

BETTY MEADE, president. 1. 15 5 5 5 F. F.

FIRESIDE CLUB The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will have a party Saturday Oct. 6, at 9 p.m. at the church. All students are invited. Dancing. VELMA PARISH, social chairman.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club will hold an open mixer Saturday, Oct. 6, at 7:45 .m., to which all students interested in the organization and its aims are ADRIANO OCAMPO, president. cordially invited.

ATHENA

There will be the regular Athena business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, a :15 p.m., in the women's lounge of the Iowa Union. Everybody come. HARRIET I. MAHNKE, president. Baller to a second the proper spectra TTHE Advertision of the

DOLPHIN Dolphin meeting at the Iowa Union, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:15 p.m.

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and company of Chicago.

Honduras, Central America. James A. Laude, '25 of Rockford, Ill., is head coach in the high school-David Owen Thomas, '27 of Iowa City. is auditor of disbursements for the General Electric at Scotia, N.Y.

Merle George Trickey, '27 of Iowa Falls, is teaching commerce at Ellsworth. Mrs. R. O. Armstrong, formerly

Ruby Hirt, '28 of Hills, has a position as commercial teacher in Scoby, Mont.

Raphael J. Baschnagel, '28 of Iowa City, is the junior partner in the firm Baschnagel and Son, real-

Cecil Clyde Bolsinger, '28 of Colesburg, has accepted a position with the Northwestern Bell company of Des Moines.

Homer Ingle Chapman, '28 of Waterloo, is a salesman for the National Life insurance company. Beryl Cottington Stanhope of Huron, S. D. is ledgerman in the credit department of the Standard Oil com-

Don't unfort Donovan Dale Davidson, '28 of Marion, is employed in the group it! insurance department of the Aetna insurance company, Chicago.

Arthur Ariel Hopkins, '28 of Aldenville, Pa., is serving as head of the department of speech in the Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington, Ill.

Myrtle Bernice Oulman, '28 of Mason City, is teaching English and speech this year in the high school at Clear Lake.

Edward Arlington Wright, '28 of New London, has a position in the English and speech department in the New London high school."

Raymond W. Boydston who received his M. S. degree in '27 is an instructor in the University of Mi-/ ami at Oxford, O.

Robert E. Collins, Ph.D. '28, is professor of physics in Parsons college at Fairfield.

D. William Crozier, '27 is a physicist research worker for Newcomb-Hawley company at St. Charles, Ill.

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is to be "General Survey of Life in the History of the Earth." All botany students are invited. time the reply is, brilliantly, "I can't "I'm afraid I didn't make my-"No? Who did?" -Beptozetty.

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CHAPTER 72. Gwen said: "Swear you wont laugh?"	she had said she was married to Dick	on Grain Reach Topmost Level	further export business in corn was in evidence at the seaboard.	tremely irregular price movements took place in today's stock market,	and the second s	& Sons, Oats\$\$
THAT TRICKY LITTLE GOD "Cross my heart." Tom Harrington took both of Ce- "Then listen." Gwen turned her	Falconer; their parting on that last night, when she had told him she would stick to Falconer, fearing to		Closing figures on oats and rye as well as corn were strong at new high prices for the season corn	but major speculative operations	High Low Close	Corn
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Gene Sarazen in

Al Espinosa to Meet

Winner Today for

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FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTI-

went down to a one-sided defeat

ciation championship tournament, a plunge.

MORE, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)-Gene Sara-

today in the semi-final round of the

national professional golfers' asso-

putting touch and of the brilliant

Taking full advantage of the little

Italian's many unaccountable mis-

cues, the sharp-shooting Diegel

downed Sarazen by the crushing

margin of 9 up and 8 to play. Thus

Diegel accomplished the notable feat

of eliminating Walter Hagen, the

former title-holder on successive days

In both matches his opponents were

Meets Espinosa

White Plains, N.Y., professional in-

to the final round tomorrow when he

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The decisive victory carried the

defending champion, and Sarazen, :

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Golf Semi-Finals

White Sox Beat Cubs TILLIE THE TOILER A Painful Experience in Loose Game, 13-11

Nine Pitchers Parade Box; Every Type of Play Occurs as Teams Battle for City Honors; Connally Hero

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)-A deluge of base hits, misplays, and pitchers swept across Wrigley field today, and from the chaos that went under the name of a baseball game, the White Sox emerged victorious over the Cubs 13 to 11, in the third game of their series

Twenty thousand fans, sitting through two hours and one half f weird baseball, saw practically every play known in the game. There were base hits of every description, sensational double plays.

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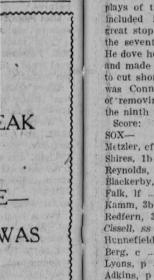
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est type, stolen bases, including a theft of home, wild pitches, and Big Ten Teams

Nine pitchers paraded through the box, Young Ed Walsh finally receiv ing credit for the victory, because h happened to be Manager Lena Blackburne's choice when the Sox scored five runs in the seventh and took the lead for the first time. Percy Jones was the losing hurler,

but he was no worse than the four other pitchers that Joe McCarthy sent forth in an effort to make i three straight for the Cubs, while Ted Lyons was the first on the mound for the Sox. Lyons lasted just two thirds of the first inning, while Root managed to survive two and two thirds sessions. Following Lyons in order came Adkins, Walsh and Conally. It was Connally who turned back the Cubs threat in the ninth

by fanning Cuyler and Wilson, and rcing Stephenson to fly out after Maguire reached second by means of a single and stolen base. Carlson, who replaced Root, pitched to two batters and then

strolled back to the bench. The two batters-Berg and Walsh-singled. Then came Percy Jones, Pat Malone, whose speed ball was speedless and Guy Bush, who worked the last

Hunnefield Stars

If one was to list the outstanding plays of the game, there would be ncluded in the list, Hunnefield's great stop of English's grounder in seventh with the bases loaded He dove head first, grabbed the ball, and made the forced play at second to cut short the Cubs threat. There was Connally's super performance of removing Cuyler and Wilson in Ann Arbor. the ninth by the strikeout route.

Score: A.B. R. H. PO. A.E. SOX-Metzler, cf Shires, 1b Reynolds, rf Blackerby, lf Falk, lf Kamm, 3b Redfern, 3b Cissell, SS at Lafavette. Hunnefield, 2b

For the Wisconsin-Notre Dame

Connally, p .43 13 15 27 13 1 dent their line will stand up against the Notre Dame shift, have been

A.B. R. H. PO, A.E

*Batted for Falk in sixth. rilled to break up a forward pass



I MUST SEE MR. HE'LL BE NEWTON RIGHT OUT OF

Face Opponents Fourth Victory, 6-4

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5 (AP)-Reb Russell's mighty bat and Steve in Action Today swetonic's deceptive curves carried Indianapolis to its fourth victor; over Rochester in the little world's Chicago to Encounter series here today, 6 to 4. Another Wyoming Team on win will give the locals the champ-Stagg Field Russell knocked in five of the run

with two homers over the right field fence. He hit safely and was given By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY a walk on his other two times at the plate. Swetonic held the Red Wings (Associated Press Sports Writer) CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)-The hig to seven hits and registered his third victory of the series. Sensational

berthas of the western conference fielding by Warstler and Connolly gridirons will be unlimbered tomor got the pitcher out of several holes row with every team in action for the first time this season. For eight o Recuperated Yanks victim of his own temporarily-palsied the teams tomorrow will be the rea inaugural, Chicago and Indiana jumped the gun a week ago. Wallop Cards, 9 to 3

The stand out attraction of the day will be sought at Madison where Knute Rockne will send his Notre Dame warriors into battle with the promising but as yet untried Wiscon sin eleven. The game, attracting : capacity crowd of upwards of 40,000, promises to be a battle royal with the

result in doubt, but with the edge favoring Notre Dame

Indiana vs. Oklahoma

situation facing Mitchell when the Illinois, defending champion of the southpaw spitball artist took the hil Big Ten, will inaugurate its season with the bases full. He did not im by meeting Bradley Tech of Peoria prove it by hitting the first man to at Champaign, while Michigan will face him, Pipgras. This forced in Meusel. Ben Paschal, taking the place of Durst because of the shift jovial, sun-tanned Al reached the open another siege under Fielding H. Yost with Ohio Wesleyan of Delaware as the Wolverines opponents at in pitchers, smashed a single to cen-ifinal bracket by defeating young ter that scored Robertson, but Ben-

Indiana, with a victory over Waigh was caught at the plate on the 5, with an impressive display of parbash as a starter, will face Oklahoma throw in and Koenig retired to end equaling golf. Neither man has eve at Bloomington. The other confer ence teams are scheduled as follows Mitchell put an abrupt check to the the previous winners-Hagen, Sara Chicago vs. Wyoming at Chicago Yankee attack after that, allowing zen, Jock Hutchinson and Jim Northwestern vs. Butler at Evansonly one safe hit and one run for the Barnes-passed out of the running ton: Creighton vs. Minnesota at Minremaining five innings. The only in earlier rounds. neapolis; Ohio State vs. Wittenberg other run he permitted came in the While the erratic Diegel, having at Columbus; Monmouth vs. Iowa at seventh when Meusel walked, stole one of his good days, would have Iowa City, and Purdue vs. De Pauw econd and came in on successive been a tough proposition even for a

acrifices by Lazzeri and Joe Dugan. Sarazen at the peak of his game, hi Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame The Cardinals' big guns, Bottomley and Chick Hafey, did not have a of the saddest putting Gene ever pro game, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite solid shot to fire. After the third duced in national tournament play, has a squad of unknown ability esinning, only four men got to first Time after time he muffed the easies pecially groomed to combat Rockne's style of play. The Badgers, confibase.

The Rabbit Scores With one out in the first Pipgras As though to make it even more walked high and Frisch in succes-

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by Andy High but Robertson walked.

Bengough singled to right, scoring

There was anything but a pleasant

Gehrig, and Alexander's work for

the day was over. Bases are Full

Des Moines U. **Defeats Hastings** Gridders, 28-13

DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)-Des foines university came from behind oday to avenge last year's 14-13 defeat at the hands of Hastings college, by a 26 to 13 score. The Nebraskans had a 13 to 6 ad-

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wantage at the half by virtue of two touchdowns by Rickham, star right halfback. Williams tossed a pass to Smith for Des Moines' first marker. Williams, counted two touch-

downs for Des Moines in the third and fourth quarters, one by receiv ing a pass from Kernahan and the other by plowing the line. Kernahan made the fourth touchdown on a line

sectional foes. Syracuse meets William and Mary, the Mountaineers lash with the Haskell Indians at nizable competition tomorrow, nam and George Washington; George-

and Muhlenberg; Lehigh and Penn | ished his day's work. W. and J. and Waynesburg; Carneg- | some of those base hits that drove U. and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Yanks Jubilant, Cards Morose, Following Game Both Clubs Eager for Opening of Play

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NEWTON

in St. Louis By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-The a song the Yankees never had a chance to sing in 1926, throbdressing room of the world baseball champions today. It was a song of triumph, rendered so heartily and close to pitch as to be almost recog-

Across a narrow hallway, Grover | Kechnie said, "and we'll get back Cleveland Alexander, "Old Pete" to the other defeat with Lefty Sherhis teammates, slowly dragged on del Monday. It was the same old meeting Maine, and Harvard clash. His socks and cocked an ear at the story today, 'If you can't hit you hellowing chorus of self-styled ten- can't win.' ors, baritones, and bassos. Around Miller Huggins, the mite manager him the St. Louis Cardínals mut- of the Yanks and as grouchy in vicolumbia and Union; Cornell and Ni. | tered wrathfully to themselves. Two | tory as he is in defeat, plans to use agara; Dartmouth and Hobart; Ford. years ago this time, there hadn't Tom Zachary, the veteran southpaw. been a sound from that rival dress- against the Cardinals Sunday. He town and Susquehanna; Lafayette ing room after Alexander had fin- may gamble on Henry Johnson,

military: Pittsburgh and Bethany: It seemed as though the ring of a two game lead. ie Tech and Ashland, Ohio; Penn Alexander from the pitching hill in | said, Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., 6 and State and Gettysburg, and New York the third inning echoed through the ing ball. But I'll say this, we're veteran's mind. He shook his head going to be tough to beat from

on. We're getting the hitting." "Just wasn't going today," he said, Above all the jubilant Yanks but still I don't understand it. Two sounded the booming tones of Bab

a stolen base in the third inning

He had a \$50 bet with a newspaper

man that no one would steal on him

Pipgras thought he had more

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by Russ Westover VE

OH JUST A PAIN .

THAT'S ALL

years ago that same gang got four hits off me. Today I pitched them Ruth. exactly the same balls, in the same "Cripples! Cripples, laces and they knocked me out of chuckled. "Three to one they made the box. They didn't touch them the Cardinals, hey. We'll cripple hen. Today they got some handle them. Four straight,

hits and a few real smashes. The calm, quiet George "That ball Lou Gehrig hit into the right field stands in the first inning still young enough to get away in was exactly the kind of a pitch he a corner and thrill all by himself couldn't touch the year we beat the over a world series victory, smiled Yanks for the championship. I at the vehement, peppery Benny threw him a screw ball, low on the Bengough, his catcher, who protest outside. It went exactly where I ed to everyone who would listen the wanted it to go. I couldn't have decision that gave Frankie Frisch

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tories, the Yankees talked of ending this series. the series with four successive triumphs, as they smothered the Pir-"stuff" today than he did in Pittsates last fall. The Cards are fightburg last fall when he jumped from ing mad, eager to get the champions second string to first varsity rank on their home grounds in St. Louis, with a crushing defeat of the Pir-"I'll start Jess Haines against ates.

them Sunday," Manager Bill Mc

young right hander, now that he has "I'm making no predictions," "We're just going along play-

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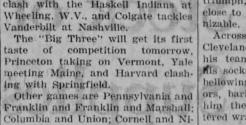
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lone 1; hits, off Lyons 2 in 2-3; Ad-kins 6 in 2-3, off Root 6 in 2-3, Carl-kins 6 in 2-3, off Root 6 in 2-3, Carl-bins 2 in 2 stiched to two batters in son 2 in 0, pitched to two batters i third, Jones 5 in 42-3. Walsh 7 in 6, Malone 2 in 1 2-3, Bush 0 in 1 Connally 3 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, Cuyler by Walsh, Shires by Jones wild pitches. Root, Lyons; passed halls Hortnett; winning pitcher, Walsh; losing pitcher, Jones. Umpires-Geisel, Reardon, Hildebrand and McCormick. Time of game-2:38.

Parsons Triumphs

the day, will include the flashy back "Blue" Howell and the veteran Over Central, 16-12 FAIRFIELD, Oct. 5 (AP)—Par- and co-captain with Howel, may not sons won its first Iowa conference | play in the opener due to an injury game of the season by defeating the in practice, Central college eleven here today, 16

Recalling the record of the Cyto 12. It was Central's second con- clones last season and apprehensive ference defeat. of the silence surrounding the train-

Simmons received a pass for Par- ing camp of Coach Noel Workman's sons' first touchdown, and Ziekler proteges, Coach E. E. Bearg took 33 scored the other on an end run. Cornhuskers with him for the game Parsons' remaining points were so as to have plentiful reserve power scored on tries after touchdown and in a crisis. Workman reported his a safety. Central also made two squad is in good physical trim. touchdowns but was unable to regis-Journeying to Bloomington for ter the subsequent tries. Thorp their second Big Ten encounter in scored one touchdown on a pass, and two years, Oklahoma gridsters will engage Indiana. Last year the Howe fell on a blocked kick for the

other. Ruth, Gehrig Ahead

homa A. and M. college at Stillwater. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-The Yankees home run twins, Ruth and meets Grinnell at Lawrence in a con-Gehrig, again enjoyed a big margin over their St. Louis rivals, Bottom-vere test for the promising Jayhawkley and Hafey, in the second game.

The Yankee pair got thre ehits, one, Gehrig's home run, against noth- tackle the freshmen in preparation ing at all for the St. Louisians, Bottomley fanning three times.

sion, but Bottomley fouled out weak- two holes came from nowhere to ng attack. The Wisconsin coach plans to freely shoot fresh talent into Iv and Hafey struck out. The Yan- stage some remarkable recoveries kee pitcher was constantly in the from traps. On the last two holes the frav to test his flock of new material on which he bases hopes for a successful season and also to meet the shock-troop system of Notre Dame Notre Dame will be without the ervices of Whitey Collins, veteran fullback who has a broken wrist, but Dinty Shay, who ploughed through

Loyola of New Orleans a week ago, will be available. Coach Rockne also the inning. may use Leapy and McGrather as re-Frisch opened the third with a and rough. Chicago-Wyoming

sharp hit that Lazzeri mishandled. The Fordham flash stole second as Oklahoma, which bowled over Chi-Koenig let the throw from the plate Eastern Elevens cago in the Maroon inaugural a year slip through his fingers. Bottomley ago will test further the fleet Indiana anned and Frisch got to third on backs who showed up so favorably Hafey's infield out but Harper struck against Wabash last week. Okla

for the Cardinals.

Pipgras Hits Stride Pipgras had finally struck his stride. Safely past this crisis he mowed the Cardinals down from the

on. Frisch singled and stole second again in the eighth. Maranville was safe on Koenig's error in the fourth ball war will become serious tomor and walked in the ninth. The Yankee defense that seemed face tune-up opponents, but there are about to go to pieces at the start ral- a few battles above the early season buque. lied, along with Pipgras, to hold safe average. the margin that their bats had pro-

vided. In the last few innings Hugthe northern invasion of Ray Morgins again shuffled his cast, replac rison's crack South Methodist uniing Lazzeri with Durocher and Robversity aggregation. The Texans clash with a strong Army team at ertson with Dugan. The other cripples stuck to their West Point. Football prophets are posts, among them Babe Ruth, who exercising great care in their forenow has five hits for the series and casts.

Open First Year leads both clubs at bat by a big mar-gin. With a day of rest tomorrow on leads both clubs at bat by a big mar-Navy and Boston college have an engagement at Annapolis. "Navy the way to St. Louis, they appear able Bill" Ingram has shaken up his lineo muster at least a full team for the up since his athletes lost last Satur

third game, likely to find Tom Sach- day to Davis-Elkins. ary, veteran left hander on the firing Along with the Army, Syracuse

line for the Yankees and Jess Haines Colgate, and West Virginia are wearable. Phone 1650. ing the east's banner against inter-

Principal interest has centered on

hole and it looked as if his stay on his ball was in the sand while Gene two blocks from campus, for men. care Victoria Ele the mound would be brief when he wos on the green. Diegel's short 230 N. Clinton. Phone 1354. walked Harper to start the second game was well-nigh perfect. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR SALE-A (frame. In succession, Wilson doub-led, Maranville singled and Lazzeri match to the end of the 28th green, on west side for one or two men. Phone 2835-W. threw wild on Alexander's grounder, Sarazen bore little resemblance to FOR RENT-ROOMS AT 611 SO. letting in two runs. Maranville the iron-nerved little giant whose Clinton street. Reasonable price. cored the third when Douthit hit greatest claim to fame has been his FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM to a double play, engineering by deadly work with the putting iron. Koenig and High popped out to end His other clubs misbehaved too, leadfor ladies-close to campus. 228 ing him into disastrous traps, trees E. Bloomington. FOR RENT-TWO NICE LARGE double well furnished rooms for girls-close in. 617 E. College st. Phone 2044-J. FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM FAC-Wage Grid Wars ing campus. Phone 3635. FOR RENT, APARTMENTS With Noted Foes FOR RENT-WOODLAWN APART-NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-In some sectors of the eastern front, the foot-2592-J or 3568-J. row., Most of the "big-time" elevens FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM

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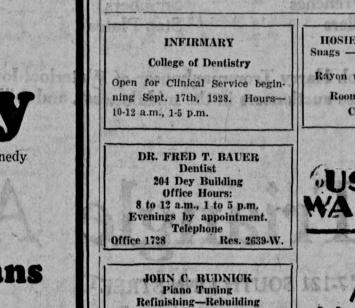
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Nebraska's lineup for the clash at Ames, the one conference game of

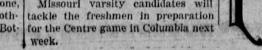
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Saturday, October 6, 1928

leaves her husband; a five-year-old enger to take care of the removal of after which the club members amused themselves by playing Latin games and by dancing. Light re-City High School **Officials** Order Woman's Christian Loyal Temperance son, Byron Arthur; her parents Mr. decomposed or dead bodies, rather and Mrs. Byron Dalton; four sisters, Legion Meets Soon than requiring police officers to as **Temperance Union** Latin Club Initiate Misses Francis, Katherine and Helen and Mrs. Paul Mottet, and two bro-thers, Joseph and Charles Dalton. freshments were served. **Funeral Monday** me that duty. Saratoga Plane Into Organization Takes 450 Rooms Those initiated were: Luella Neil The Loyal Temperance legion, chil-dren's branch of the W.C.T.U. will Mrs. George Fahey Marr, Lois Mulford, Marjory Bryon, Arlene Finch, Dorothy Cuvers, Karo The housing committee of the The Latin club of the Iowa City Crated; Shipped meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, at **City High Meets** The funeral for Mrs. Theodor lyn Kaage, Doris Embia, Bell Marka-Dies at Her Home the Methodist church. high school met Thursday evening olume 2 Woman's Christian Temperance Schottelius will be held Monday vez, Evelyn Mapes, Margaret Mapes, for Pep Assembly The legion, which is in charge o in the sewing room of the high Easter Idema, Dorothy Hughes, Paul Union reported yesterday that over morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Mrs. W. C. Mott, 1021 E. Burlington Mrs. George Fahey, 70 years old, Rev. Richard Sidwell, William Yetschool at 7:30 Pilots Praise Local street, will practice the demonstra 450 rooms had been reserved for church, with burial in Oakland ceme The entire student body of the died at 8 o'clock Friday morning ter, Wendell Riley, and Frank Whinbers. delegates to the state convention, tion which it is planning to give Wed-nesday afternoon in the natural sci-after a lingering illness. The body which will be held here Oct. 9 to 12. Iowa City high school met in the At the beginning of the meeting Field; Bids Taken ery. Mrs. Schottelius, who was the 29- general assembly yesterday after. will be sent to Rock Valley, her All available hotel rooms have now there was a short formal initiation year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. noon at 3:40. The purpose of the nce auditorium for the W.C.T.U. for Shipping old home, where the funeral will been taken, and about 300 more per-Byron Dalton of Iowa City, died meeting was to hold a pep meeting No Cooperation onvention. be held Monday. Wednesday at her home in Santa prior to sending the football team to sons will stay at private homes. charge of reservations for the ban BOSTON (AP) - "Gimme your Mrs. Fahey leaves her husband and four children, Ed Fahey of The damaged plane belonging to The transportation committee has quet Friday night, announces that money," a would-be holdup man Rose, Cal., of pneumonia. The body East Des Moines for the game to **Traffic Violations** commanded Edward Grant, lunchis expected Sunday. secured 16 cars to meet delegates at all local reservations must be in by day U.S.S. Saratoga will be crated and Mrs. Schottelius received her ed-ucation in the public schools of yell leaders were held Monday morn-Elgin; Mrs. B. J. Shermer of Rock the train and take them to the con- Saturday night. About 200 Iowa room night manager. "No, get out shipped to San Diego, according to Valley; Mrs. John O'Leary of 1110 vention headquarters, the Jefferson City people have purchased tickets of here," Grant managed to reply. Iowa City and while here was a ing and the second trial was held at member of St. Patrick's church. She the assembly yesterday afternoon. word received yesterday from the Increase, Reports E. Court street, Iowa City; and Mrs. hotel, to register. Mrs. J. W. Ander- from her and over 250 delegates are The man faltered, went out to a oureau of aeronautics at Washing-Mast of Petosky, Mich. sen, 906 E. Burlington street, in expected. waiting taxi and rode away on. The plane was one of three be-Ha ing ferried from the Glen L. Mar-Chief C.F. Benda tin factory at Cleveland to the aviation base on North Island, San Diego The three planes were forced down here on Sept. 11 by a rain storm. The Total of 1088 Cases following morning, the one plane was Nomi unable to resume the flight because Get Justice in he cam-drum system, which run This Afternoon and Evening Local Courts the valves, had frozen. Lieutenant to Co Moss and Lieutenant Gwinn left with their planes, but chief machinist, R. Eight hundred four cases of traf-O. Dietzer, pilot, the first machinist, fic violations passed through local Sou Thorton M. (Morty) Neal, assistant police court from July 1 to Oct. 1, acpilot, were left here awaiting recording to Chief of Police C. F. pairs for the third ship. Second Attempt Failed Benda, in his report to Mayor J. J. Makes Mr. Chamberlin of the firm of Pratt Carrol and the city council. \$25,000.00 and Whitney at Hartford, Conn., The fact that a great number for made the repair and the ship started raffic warning signs, and three traf to take off last Thursday. A cross fic stop-and-go signals were installed wind forced it into the flood light made little or no decrease in th ruining one wing and the propellor. number of traffic violations. Chief The bureau of aeronautics then de-ELIZAB Benda declares. Only 5 per cent of cided to have the plane taken down, (AP)-Herbe traffic violations come within the obcrated, and shipped to San Diego. the people servation of police officers, accord-Bids will be received for the crating ing to statistics, which show the relaside party atively great amount of traffic of-Deitzer and Neal consider the a president Iowa City landing field one of the fenses which are not brought to just best in the land. The facilities here tice. victions. are much superior to those at Chi-Fifteen autos were stolen, but all cago, Mr. Neal stated. It required Speakin vere recovered except one. three hours to "gas" each plane at **Miscellaneous Complaints** Chicago, he said, but only 15 minutes Stock of Tires and Automobile leep in Sixty-six miscellaneous complaints for each ship at Iowa City. were filed with Chief Benda: 85 **Pilots Served in War** Mr. Deitzer saw service in France of the firs charges of intoxication, 33 charges during the World war and was one of disturbing the peace, 4 cases of normally of the first navy air pilots. He has vagrancy, 2 cases of keeping a disthat a n been an instructor in aviation at the orderly house, 12 peddlers violations Hoover 1 case of trespassing, and 2 of build-Supplies Goes Under Hammer ng fires on pavement. farm relie platform d Forty-eight - complaints reference court proceedings were taken care is stirring of concerning dogs, chickens, an did, howev animals at large. fair play a Chief Benda suggests and urge asserting tl at Public Auction that an ordinance be redrafted whereworthy. by there would be a suppression of and worth restraint as to dogs running at large, tion as w and not properly licensed, and some from abuse Talks to W.C.T.U. eans of relief to citizens for othe tion and f lamages caused by dogs. that carry 26 Criminal Cases The can In state criminal matters reported farm relief expanded in there were 6 cases where accidents Any Item in Our Entire Stock Will Go Up For Sale if the Customer Asks For It claring th had not been reported. 6 fugitives and specifi

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Pensacola, Fla., base. "Mary" Neal saw service in France on the railway guns, from which he. was transferred to the aviation bases at Queenstown, Ireland, and Pauliac, He spent one year as in-France. structor in aviation at Great Lakes,

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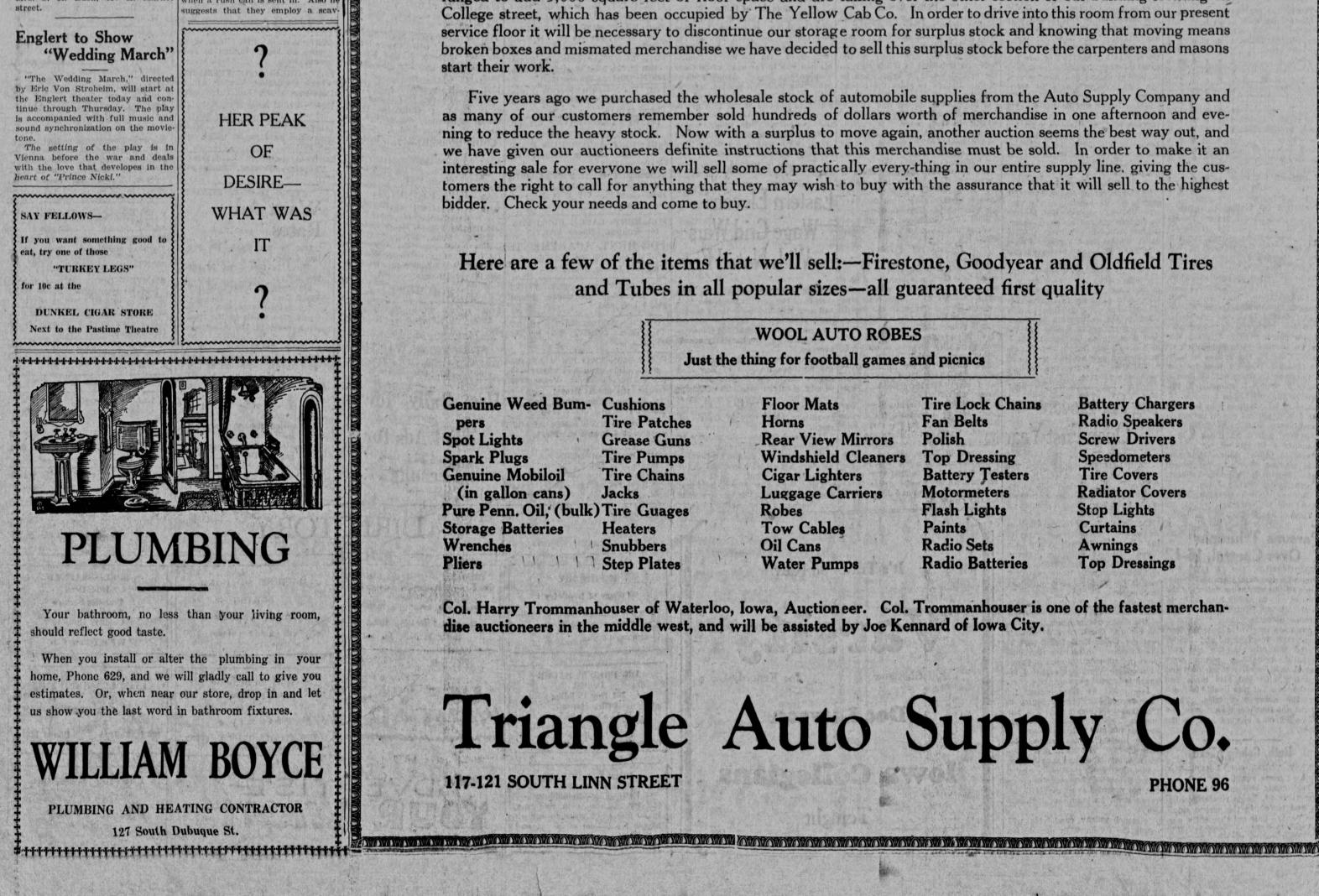
Grace Leigh Scott

The regular Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Unitarian church. Grace Leigh Scott, of Greeneville, Ind., national lecturer, spoke on character education, and the rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of About 40 coming convention. members were in attendance

Refreshments were served by a committee from the Unitarian church as follows: Mrs. W. T. Goodwin. 1121 Riverside drive, Mrs. Henry hicles for the purpose of conveying Negus, 221 S. Summit street, and officers to various parts of the city

from justice apprehended, 2 in ates, 1 possession of stolen property, 5 driving while intoxicated, 1 murder, 1 suicide, 1 person found dead, 1 accidental shooting, 1 robbery with

aggravation, 1 case of auto stealing. The chief of police asked that the nolice service be furnished motor ve-Mrs. S. H. Bush, 427 E. Market when a rush call is sent in. Also he



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Pure Penn. Oil, (bulk Storage Batteries Wrenches Pliers)Tire Guages Heaters Snubbers Step Plates	Robes Tow Cables Oil Cans Water Pumps	Flash Lights Paints Radio Sets Radio Batteries	Stop Lights Curtains Awnings Top Dressings

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