

gona, North Central, E. W. Fannon, prepare plans and specifications for Centerville, southeastern; M. M. Mc. the paving of the hill on Grand ave-Intire, Audubon, southwestern, and nue. The resolution was seconded

Bertha Taylor, Orient, south central. by C. O. Paine, alderman at large. Anna Olson of Des Moines was named vice president of the home unanimous vote.

RED OAK, Nov. 9 (AP)-Corn husking as an outdoor sport Fifty Years of Control by Upper Classes

Terminated

BUCHAREST, Nov. 9 (AP)-After

50 years of almost uninterrupted

rule by powerful capitalistic and

landed interests, greater Rumania,

with its agrarian population of 16.

of a peasant government led by

"It is a triumph of constitutional-

ism over despotism," declared Maniu

after the regency had given the

mandate. "In the future our coun-

try will be governed by a parlia-ment elected by the people and not

y a professional political clique."

Maniu to form a cabinet after Nich-

las Titlescu had failed, caused a

profound gloom among the liberals,

who had been in expectation of be

ing summoned by the regency as

the only party capable of solving

Scarcely any member of the new

people's ministry" has had expe-

ience in national public office, so

that the rural government's acces

sion to power presents a rare exper-

iment in modern democracy and po

The designation by the regency of

Luliu Maniu.

week.

litical science.

00,000, passed today into the hands

bia andd Yale universities and at the be in bad shape, because there is no Metropolitan Museum of Art in New capable substitute center on the Ten Nations Convey Mr. Anet has traveled widely squad. Raskowski, the all-American tackle was slammed around consid-

Seerley at Annual

rough Persia and the Near East erably in the Princeton end and his articles on these countries but undoubtedly will start. have been published in leading Ohio State has one advantage to European magazines. During the morrow. Coach Wilce can keep his World war he was sent to Russia as egulars in the game as long as they a press correspondent and remained last for the Buckeyes have only an there until the Bolshevist revolueasy frolic with Muskingum a week later, while Iowa faces Wisconsin tion. a week hence, and Coach Ingwersen

Supreme Court Nullifies Claim to

time that he has ever set foot upon

that continent, although as an en-

gineer, his business carried him into

Snyder Insurance

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)-A su preme court ruling today, nullified the insurance of \$95,000 which Mrs Ruth Snyder took out on the life of her husband, Albert Snyder, for whose murder she and her lover Henry Judd Gray, were executed. ciation. Supreme Court Justice Mahoney

who handed down the decision ruled that though there was no evi dence that Mrs. Snyder was thinking of killing her husband when she took out the insurance, still she got the policies by deceit and for that reason they were null and void. tion on a large scale. Snyder's young daughter Lorraine, will receive only the amount of the premiums paid-\$1,652.28-instead of the value declared. of the policy.

Justice Mahoney ruled that the policy was void in that Snyder never knew of its existance and that, there fore, it never took effect in the eyes of the law. He held that the insurance company should not be made to pay, since it was ignorant that Snyder had not entered into the contract himself.

Meehan Testimony **Pictures Rothstein** as Mean Spirited

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A-P)-Another-and less romantic-picture of Arnold Rothstein, popularly known as the Gambler Prince of Broadway, was drawn in the district attorney's office today by one of his own cron es, the host at the dead gambler's last fling at cards.

When he died it was rumored that IOWA: Mostly cloudy Saturday he had been killed because he re and Sunday, probably rain in north fused to pay a debt incurred to sharpeast portions; rising temperature ers who stuffed a deck with marked Saturday, somewhat colder Sunday in west and north cards.

ticket.

But Jimmy Heehan, Broadway bet portions. sioner in whose apart-Lowest temperament Rothstein played the game ture Thursday where he dropped a roll of \$380,000 night, 32; tempera and then welched on his I.O.U., told ture at 7 a.m. yes his version of the affair today. terday, 36: highest Through his eyes, Rothstein was temperature yes seen as a mean spirited sort, a terday, 39; tem-"squawker" who was merciless in perature at 7 p.m. collecting debts, but who pleaded 28. poverty or cried "thief" when he lost.

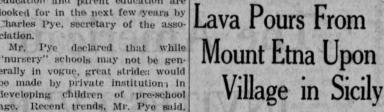
Precipitation for Meehan didn't play in the game imself, he said, but watched it close-24 hours ending ly, and it was as straight as a string. p.m. yesterday, 0.hen Rothstein won a hand, Mee-

han told the district attorney, he Readings made by Prof. John F Reilly, U.S. official weather observer would take his winning in cash, but Unofficial reading at midnight, 36, when he lost he would give his I.O.U. Sunrise today, 6:48 a.m.: sunset. when the game was over, he asked set, 4:14 p.m. ran into the millions.

A petition was received asking that economics association; Anna Hanell of Stuart, secretary; Elsie 'Wila culvert be constructed at 211 N. on, Ames, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Madison street. The matter was re ferred to the street and alley com-Vagener, Des Moines, councillor. Officers of the county superinmittee. dents' association elected were E. An invitation was presented by the . Wissler, Boone, president; Celia American legion to the city counci

Bell, Ottumwa, secretary; Anna asking them to appear in the Armis-Johnson, Fort Dodge, and C. F. tice day parade. The invitation was Clark, Sioux City, members of the accepted.

The meeting adjourned until Nov ading circle board. Pre-School Education Advances 23, at which time bids will be opene on proposed sewer projects. Remarkable advance in pre-school education and parent education are



point to increase of parent educa-CATANIA, Sicily, Nov. 9 (AP)-Another Sicilian village has fallen

"When these forces reach larger prey to the all-devouring lava which proportions, we will witness the continues to pour from Mt. Etna, the crisis which had endured for cultural age of America," Mr. Pye Nunziata tonight was undergoing the same fate as its neighbor vil-Teaching methods are due for

age, Mascali, which already was hanges, in the opinion of Mr. Pve. npletely burned and buried under History which now contemplates the the advancing flow. memorizing of dates will be taught Only a part of Nunziata had been

by allowing pupils to select phases destroyed, but it had been completeand develop them by means of origly evacuated by its inhabitants who inal research work, he believes, feared the same fate that overtook

Smith Goes to Work

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP)-

THE WEATHER

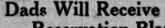
When the regency entrusted Manthree men of Mascali whose escape iu with the mandate. drawing a was cut off while they slept. typewritten list from his pocket, he The smoking volcano was mor said, "Here is my cabinet. I am active tonight than for some hours ready to assume the government im-

lovernor Smith returned to his of-The principal fiery stream that it nediately. fice at the capitol today to resume had disgorged had reached a point

His first new act undoubtedly will the administration of state affairs. only sixty meters from the railway be to ask dissolution of parliament dropped early this fall to make posstation at Mascali and was proceed for he has repeatedly charged that sible his unsuccessful campaign for ing inexorably onward at a rate of body with not being representative. the presidency on the democratic five meters an hour.

The spirit of the Sicilians, wh WGY to Broadcast have dwelt for generations in the shadows cast by this giant who peon Full Time Basis riodically has roused itself to real destruction, is undaunted. The in-WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)

abitants of Mascali have been comforted by the government's promise to rebuild their town.



Letters from the faculty commit tee on the Dad's Day program. containing blanks for the reservation of

to the Dad's Day dinner, were mailed yesterday to the dads of all Iowa students.

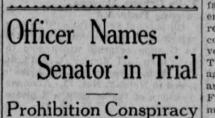
for programs.

vission said that allowing both sta. to secure protection for a restaureceived a personal invitation to the tions to broadcast simultaneously rant. program. All students who are plan- would blanket the mid-west with "It was a complete falsehood." ning on going home over the week- heterodyne whistles and create a Senator Wagner declared. "It is a for time although his reputed fortune 4:51 p.m.; moonrise, 4:59 a.m.; moon end were asked to make a special precedent which would cause terrible outrage as I never heard of

eaches its climax in lowa to morrow when the state championship will be settled by 14 star pickers on a farm 3 miles north of here.

The winner will be Iowa's entrant in the mid-west contest in Indiana

The rules call for an hour and twenty minutes of husking. Skill is not limited to speedy throwing of ears of corn, since the rules penalize contestants who leave unpicked ears behind them or fail to remove all the husks.



Charges False Says Wagner

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)-United States Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York was mentioned today in the trial of Luigi Cardi and four others for conspiracy to violate the prchibition law in Luigi's restaurant

John J. Mitchell, a prohibition agent who came to New York from Denver last spring testified that he was in the restaurant last May when commotion was heard outside. Carl Bartl, a waiter, one of the de endants, reassured Mitchell and his party, the witness said.

here.

tion.

"That's all right," Bartl told them, Mitchell testified. "Don't be alarmed. Luigi pays well for protection here and everything is fixed." "Was the name of the fixer men tioned?" asked Norman J. Morrison, special assistant attorney general, who was conducting the examina-

"Yes," replied the witness. "I be lieve it was Senator Wagner."

"Was there any mention of the cost of fixing?" "Yes," said Mitchell, "I believe opened the doors in the morning it cost him \$300."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Sen.

Robert F. Wagner of New York de nied as a "terrible outrage" the al-

Congratulations to New Emperor KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 9 (AP)-

Twenty-six foreign nations will be epresented at the enthronement of Hirohito, one hundred twenty-fourth mperor of Japan, here tomorrow **University Honors** Of the 26 chief envoys, only 10 will convey the congratulations of othe monarchs, now a dwindling company to the new occupant of the throne of "lineage unbroken for ages etern-The other 16 come from re publics. f Cedar Falls, were the guests of

Eighteen nations sent envoys to onor at the annual university din-Kyoto in 1915, when Hirohito's er held at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines father, the late Emperor Taisho, was last night in connection with the enthroned. The eight additions repneeting of the State Teachers' as resent the alterations in the political sociation in Des Moines this weekcomplexion of the world in the internd. vening 13 years. Germany and Three hundred graduates, former Turkey, then enemy countries, are students, and friends of the univer gain friendly. New nations have sity, and approximately 50 Des arisen in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Moines residents honored the educa Finland, Japan has opened diplo for and famous alumnus of the unf matie relations with Brazil, Mexico, versity, who this year retires as

resident emeritus of the State and Rumania. The 1915 enthronement was at Teachers college after serving 42 tended by 1,922 persons, of whom years as its head. 42 were foreign envoys and members The university dinner was precedof their suites and 18 were wives of ed by an informal reception at 5

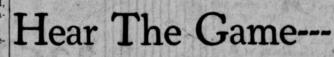
the mezzanine floor of the members of this contingent. A spec ial American naval mission also was hotel sent, headed by Rear-Admiral A. Winterhalter, four officers and **Bay State Desires** two ladies were in this party, mak

ing the foreign guests total 66. Am-bassador George W. Guthrie was the chief American envoy.

The enthronement of Hirohito will be witnessed by approximately 2,500, including a diplomatic contingent of Only those ranking highest in four districts returned a majority the Tokio embassies and legations against repeal. are invited to the climactic ceremony

The question was in this form in the Shishin-Den tomorrow, includ-"Shall the senator from this distric ing the ambassadors and ministers, the counsellor or ranking secretary be instructed to vote for a resolution requesting congress to take action

of each mission, the military, naval, for the repeal of the Eighteenth and aviation attaches. The wives of amendment to the constitution of these diplomats are included in the the United States, known as the prinvited list.



Play by play results of the Iowa-Ohio game will be broadcast at THE DAILY IOWAN office and at Iowa field, beginning at 1:30 this afternoon

THE DAILY IOWAN has arranged for a special Associated Press wire direct from the field at Columbus, O., where the Hawkeyes will battle today on their way toward the conference championship.

An extra edition, carrying the play-by-play account of the Ohio-Iowa game, as well as stories on all Big Ten and other major games, will be on the streets immediately after the game is over.

THE DAILY IOWAN "First With The News"

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must conserve his reserve strength s much as possible Hawkeye Attack Powerful

It is probable that the outcome of **Des Moines Dinner** he game will depend upon the power of the running attack of the two eams, for the lines average up about Pres. and Mrs. Homer H. Seerley

lowa seems to have a slight adantage on the offensive with Glassrow, McLain, Armil and Farroh to take care of the blocking and ball carrying, against Byron Eby, who is he big threat of the Buckeye attack. Ingwersen has another ace in Pape, the sophomore flash, who is an deal man to send in against a tiring

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BOSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Sentimen ois Wesleyan; head linesman, Lion n favor of repeal of the prohibition Gardiner, Illincis. mendment was expressed by a ma Time: 2:30 p.m. eastern standard jority in Tuesday's election while

> Smoke Phenomena **Darkens** Chicago

> CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)-For more han three hours today Chicago's lowntown district was plunged into larkness when a high pressure area with absence of winds caused clouds and smoke to gather over the loop Huge electric signs were illumin ated and downtown office biuldings were ablaze with lights while auto mobile lamps and street car lights added to the illusion of midnight at nidday.

The weather bureau reported that the phenomenon, the most pro-nounced ever witnessed in the loop district, was not the result of storm clouds although the day was cloudy, but was caused by a ceiling of smu with no wind to carry it away.

Schaap Goes to Ohio

Claire Schaap, D3 of Sheldon, head heerleader, left yesterday afternoon for Columbus, where he will lead the cheering of the Iowa fans attending the Iowa-Ohio football game. Schaap will attend the game as the official representative of the cheering squad and is being sent by the university.

was given temporary permission to-day by the District of Columbia court of appeals, to broadcast full time on a 790 kilocycle channel, the ame frequency assigned to KGO the ompany's station at Oakland, Cal. pending a hearing on the station's merits. The quality of the station's pro-

he had "fixed" enforcement agents

effort to get their dads to attend, "chaos" to the broadcasting band, the restaurant."

Reservation Blanks

tickets to the Iowa-Wisconsin football game, for rooms, and for tickets

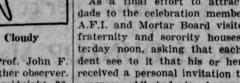
nillions of listeners in New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire and

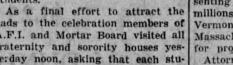
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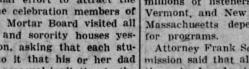
As a final effort to attract the dads to the celebration members of A.F.I. and Mortar Board visited all

Attorney Frank Scott for the com-

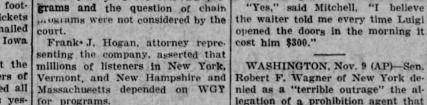
fraternity and sorority houses yesterday noon, asking that each student see to it that his or her dad











The General Electric company's sta-

tion WGY at Schenectady, N. Y.

Coming Events

Joint Y.W.-Y.M.

Campaign Closes

Velma Bookhart, A3 of Ida Grove,

mount for the Y.M.C.A. The final

The annual joint student financ

drive of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

began with a banquet on the sun

oorch of Iowa Union Tuesday eve

ning when materials for the drive

and instructions to the workers were

Thursday, noon the two groups

Discuss Plans for

Plans for the formation of a chap

ter of the Japanese Students' Chris

were discussed at a noon luncheon

in Iowa Union yesterday. Katsuy-

uke Izumi, M1 of Hana Maul, T. P.

was chosen corresponding secretary

A committee on friendly relation

in 1911 by John R. Mott, national

head of the Y.M.C.A. The Japanes

association came into being as

branch department in 1923. It now

has 30 chapters among 1,500 Japan-

ese students in universities and col

eges throughout the United States

Yoshiyasu Kumazawa of Ne

York, acting general secretary of

Honorary Commerce

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Fire Hits Second Well in Santa Fe Springs Oil Field

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP)-Gandhi, national leader of India | turned to India and organized a While deputy sheriffs fought back long lines of sightseers attracted by outcastes, the lowest of the low, the when it came in as a gasser this morning. The fire already has caused damage estimated at more

Nine dericks on nearby locations **Castes Are Hereditary** were destroyed by the flaming summing up her ideas on gasser and others in the immediat caste, Miss Colony says, that to her district were pulled down to save the worst result of the system is them. Another oil well was in dan that "it breeds an extreme lack of ger if the wind should throw the concern of one person for another."

flames in its direction. A network of steam and mu lines was being connected up tonigh to be used in the major offensive against the burning well, on proper ty owned by the Belle View Oil syndicate. The Texas, General Pe-troleum, Associated, and Wilshire Oil companies will be represented at a gereral meeting of operators in the field tomorrow called to organize a fire-fighting campaign.

As pipe-fitters worked tonight to prepare the long lines of steam and nud lines, other men attached cable to derricks considered in danger and trucks then pulled the towering structures down. One derrick fell of its own accord early this morning when the blast of the well comin in and the explosion which followed shook the foundations from beneat

Two Youths Under Sentence for Killing at Target Practice

ATLANTA, Nov. 9 (AP)-Two ouths whose target practice last Saturday resulted in the death of an other, tonight were under sentence to the chain gang. The probation of Paul Seymou

and Robert Pettit, both 19, imposed condition under England to our sit- Oct. 15, for attempting to rob a uation before the Revolutionary church safe, was revoked today by Judge John D. Humphreys after they had re-enacted their target practice of last Saturday, that resulted, police said, in the killing of Paul Hulme, 10

years old.

Caught raising low marks on his The youths arrested last night report card, George Clark, 15-yearreadily told of firing the fatal shot old high school student, hanged him- and today visited the scene with self here today rather than face his police, who after an investigation de clared the shooting was accidental

Professor Starbuck Talks to State Teachers on Moral Education Law

Art can teach morals, but morals | being prepared by the institute Volume one entitled "Fairy Tale, cannot be "pounded in" to children, Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, director of Myth, and Legend," has already character education, told teachers been completed. "We must stimi late the moral instincts of children ssembled in Des Moines this weekend for the annual state convention. through art, music, and literature, "A rule has just been passed in Professor Starbuck said Nebraska which requires all teach- been proved that it is useless to bur ers throughout the state to teach den a child's mind with the 'virtues norals. Aren't they up against it Teachers and parents should stin Professor Starbuck ex- ulate the moral impulses toward cor "Such drastic methods of reet conduct by more dynamic and teaching children the difference be- natural method

Compile Fairy Tales tween right and wrong are entirely out of accord with the principles "In getting together fairy tales, now set forth by the institute of we found that there were some 20.

Katherine Talbot Becomes Bride of Harold Hodge Here Tuesday

Social Events

A marriage of interest in faculty and student circles of the university took place at 6 p.m. yesterday when Katherine Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Talbot, of Seattle, Wash., pain, E3 of Sharpsburg, is spending became the bride of Harold Hodge, son of Prof. and Mrs. James A. the week-end in Cedar Rapids. Hodge, of Danvers, Ill. The ceremony was performed in the Iowa apartments with the Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, of the Unitarian church officiating.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a frock of blue baronet satin, with an accordian pleated

skirt and vari-colored sleeves. Following the ceremony the vedding party was entertained at a dinner at the Jefferson hotel. Table decorations and flowers were carried out in a color scheme of yellow and

Mrs. Hodge is a graduate of the University of Washington in the class of 1925. While a student there she was affiliated with Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is at present general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. of the university.

Hodge graduated from Illinois Wesleyan in 1925. He received his M.S. degree from the university in 1927. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. He is at present employed as a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry of the univer-

Guests at the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson of Appleton, Wis., sister and brother-inlaw of the bride.

PERSONALS

Maxine Smith, A4 of Clarion, went home for the week-end Josephine Ball, A1 of Fairfield, is

going home for the week-end. Anne Spensley, A2 of Dubuque, Mary Alice Spensley, A1 of Dubuque, Eleanor Macy, A2 of Adel, Louisa Gibson, A2 of Maywood, Ill., and Virginia Votaw, of Muscatine, are

visiting in Dubuque this week-end. Bernice Boyer, A3 of Oskaloosa, and Mary Walling, A1 of Oskaloosa are going home for the week-end.

Cleone Baker, A2 of Detroit Lakes. Minn., is visiting her grandparents in Sioux City this week-end.

Isabel Davis, of Washington, Ia. was the guest of Catherine Jane Hull, A2 of Washington, Ia., Thursday evening.

Christine Lorenz, A3 of Bloomfield, has gone home for the week-

Florence Ferman, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Francis Allen, A3 of Cedar Rapids, have gone home for the week-end. Leonard Hamilton, A1 of Baxter,

and Arnold Allen, A2, also of Baxter, are spending the week-end at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton, and Mr. and

Mrs. F. Allen. Naomi Thuresson, A3 of Clinton, is leaving today to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. G. Thures Paula Reinking, A2 of Clarence, junior high school, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Louise Reinking, at Clarence. Harriett Yingling and Dorothy Alpha Sigma Phi Byrne, both A1 of Muscatine, are spending the week-end with their parents. game. Helen Stock, A4 of Baxter, and Jean Chamberlin, A2 of Humboldt, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stock at the home of the former, in Baxter. Lydia Rate, A1 of Iowa City, will spend the week-end visiting friends at Davenport. Bernice Ballinger, A2 of Lacey, went home for the week-end. Paul M. Clark, A3 of Woodbine, left for his home yesterday where he will visit his parents. He will return Monday evening. John Vandyke, U of Cedar Rapids, left for his home yesterday evening, where he will remain until Tuesday morning. William Kenefick, A2 of Algona, will leave at noon for his home. He intends to return Monday night. Ray Fisher, A2 of Knoxville, left for his home yesterday evening. He will not return until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Talbot, 311 N. Capital street, are visiting in Ottaw, Ill., this week-end. Jean and Janet Gilson, A4 of Burington, are visiting in Cedar Rapids this week-end. Carol Smith, A2 of Mason City, went home for the week-end. Eugene Foss, C3, and Harold Gamend ble, C4, both of Missouri Valley, motored home yesterday for the week-end. John W. Birney, A2, Barklie John-



Katherine Talbot

exhibit of his department at the

neeting. Bay Oakes, of Oxford, was in Iowa City Thursday on business. James Douglas of West Branch

was in town Thursday. Newt Butler of West Branch came to Iowa City Wednesday on busi-

Stanley M. Ferguson, A4 of Maengo, is at home for the Armistice vacation

Louis Beckerman, A1 of Des Moines, was admitted to university ospital Thursday.

Roland A. White, A3 of Marengo has gone home for the week-end. Catherine St. Clair, A4 of Marshalltown, has gone home for the

week-end Rachel Taylor, A3 of Bloomfield, Durant; Alice Bemmer, C4 of Sioux s spending the week-end at home. City, will spend the week-end i Betty Soleman, A2 of Tama, and Eleanor Robinson, A2 of Denver, Keosauqua. Col., are visiting in Tama this week-

Sidwell Dealers Enjoy Banquet at Red Ball Marjorie Hysham, A2 of Red Oak, and Loraine McLennan, A1 of Red Oak, have gone home for the week-

end. Catherine Jane Hull, A2 of Washington, Ia., has gone home for the

week-end. Sally McRoberts, A4 of Marengo, went home for the week-end.

Sue Holcombe, A3 of Shreveport, La., is visiting in Sioux City this week-end.

Clyde Casady, A2 of Cantril, went black bottom dances by Inez Monhome for the week-end.

ning.

Today The meeting will be in charge of Child Study club luncheon at Iowa Union Sunday University club supper, 6:30 Charles M. Sywasskink, E2 of p.m. Muscatine, Henry Bryant, E2 of Congregational church party, Grundy Center, J. Willis Moore, E2 8 p.m. of Cascade; Gene Utterback, E3 of Sunday Sigourney; Donald Cozine, E2 of near Red Cross roll call in all Iowa City, and Ray Stauffer, E3 of Garrison, are all spending the week-end at their homes. Westley Camchurches. Monday Dedication of the American legion building Iowa City library club at Phi Mu house Armistice Day parade The following men will spend the

Iewa City Library Club Meets Monday

Ruth Frohwein.

Kappa Eta Kappa

Phi Kappa Sigma

Kappa Delta

The Iowa City library club will

hold its regular monthly meeting at

the Phi Mu house Monday evening.

of Winfield, will go home; Jeron

Gehrt, A2 of Mallard, and Ray Will-

Tuesday week-end out of town: J. A. Ware-Business and Professional ham, C3 of Creston, will go to Des vomen's party Moines; Walter Baumgartner, A2 of Loyalties, 8 p.m. natural sci-Manchester, and Stanley Woodring, ence auditorium J2 of Council Bluffs, will go to Open house at the University Ames; Howard Johnson, P2 of Genehospital, 3 to 5 p.m. va, Ill., and Ralph Ankeny, C3 of Marsailles, will go to Geneva, Ill.; Carl Harris, A2 of Lineville, to Des

Art Group Elects Moines; Keith Dunn, C4 of Jewell, to Davenport; Vivian Weirather, A3 Officers at Annual Meeting in Union Japanese Students

iams, A2 of Sioux Falls, will go to Sioux City; Sanford Stoddar, A2 of Wednesday evening the annual Shell Rock, will go home: Charles and Milton Morling, both A2 of Emmeeting of the Iowa City Art asso metsburg, will be in Chicago; Roy ciation was held at the Iowa Union. Milligan, A2 of Nashua, has gone Mrs. George L. Falk was, elected vice-president, and Mrs. Willia W

Business and Professional Mercer, secretary. The president Women Will Meet and treasurer, Prof. Sherman Wood-A Thanksgiving dinner party will ward and Helen Donovan, will conbe given by the members of the tinue to hold their offices. Mary Business and Professional Woman's Moon was elected honorary president club, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Youde's

inn at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Ada Bratton f the art association. The executive board was given is in charge of the reservations for the affair which must be made by power to increase the number o tanding committees by the passage Tuesday noon. of an amendment to the by-laws o

urged that loan exhibits be obtained Several girls from the Kappa rom the Little Art Gallery in Ceda Delta house are leaving Iowa Cit. for the week-end. Amber Brush pids and be brought to Iowa City

Several committees were appoint A4 of Chelsea, Gertrude Denkmann d by the executive board. A3 of Durant; Mary Margaret Hemere: reception committee, Mrs. Ed inger, G of Keosauqua; Florence Bartow, chairman, Mrs. Scenke, A2 of Wolcott, Bertha Strok J. Cox, chairman of the per-Arthur been, A3 of Wolcott; Pear! Rich equisition committee, Edna ards, A2 of Winterset; Ruth Gulden atzi: of the university art depart A3 of Burlington; Katherino Kane ient, chairman of the committee to Al of Davenport; Mary Fellingham lace pictures, and Mrs. Rudolph A A4" of Des Moines: Jeanette Ahren Kuever, chairman of the publicity lulu, T. H.; Meyakuchi Mikio, G of A1 of Des Moines: Vilma MacIntosh

ommittee Al of Wellman; and Frances Cope The membership committee wa land, A1 of Des Moines, will a eaded by Prof. Christian A. Ruckspend the week-end at their homes nick, and Mrs. Ii. F. Wickham re Ada Frum, A3 of Danbury, wil ains the chairmanship of the exvisit friends this week-end in Grin

ibit committee. Mrs. Ernest Horn Japan. nell, Louise Kelley, A2 of Iowa City s chairman of the finance commi will go to Davenport; Ethel Birkett ee for the coming year. A1 of West Liberty, will visit in

> Thirty-five Girls at Eastlawn Sign Out for Week-End

At 7 p.m. Thursday evening a

the Red Ball inn, more than one Thirty-five students and faculty nundred dealers of Sidwell's prodnembers of the Greek and Latin ucts were entertained at a banquet lepartment attended the meeting o The group included not only the Iowa City dealers, but also those

the Classical club in liberal art drawing room Thursday afternoon from nearby towns. Following a short business meet The entertainment for the evening ing, Helene Henderson, G of Omaha included five vaudeville acts: Neb., club advisor, explained the resong and dance act by Claire Schaap, quirements for membership in Eta

D3 of Sheldon, the varsity drag and Sigma Phi.

Two readings were given by Eve nett, A1 of Sioux City, popular songs lyn Neese, A3 of Des Moines, vice H. B. Eversole, and Prof. E. W.

The

chapter.

Japan; Katsutoshi Kuroda, A4 of Kzoto, Japan Isami Mirikitana, Hon olulu; Matsuzo Yamashiro, M3 of Okinawa Ken, Japan, and Joseph

S. Yanagihara, A1 of Hiroshima Members Thursday

Formal initiation ceremonies mark the meeting of Zetagathian litery society Thursday at 8 p.m. in he club's rooms in the journalism Initiation Ceremony of the college of liberal arts, were building. The following eight men

nitiated: Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary gom nerce fraternity, held an initiation eremony Thursday evening. panquet was held at the Hotel Jef- ourney; H. H. Mahuron, A4 of Cen erson in honor of the new members ter Point; John O'Brien, A3 of Ft collowing the initiation ceremonies. Dodge; Raymond Sar, A2 of Essex; Elmer Gabel, C4 of Muscatine. president of the organization, gave an address of welcome to the new English. members.

John E. Nolan, C4 Guthrie Center, responded in behalf of the initiates. Other talks were

given by Prof. S. G. Winter, Prof. Ellis, who elected permanent vice

Those initiated included: Alois A.

Ahlers, C4 of Dubuque; John A.

Nolan, C4 of Guthrie Center; Char-

Students to Marry

The wedding will take place Nov.

19 at St. Mary's church at Solon

and will be followed by a breakfast

at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Krob attended the university

or one year. Amish received his

1926, and his M.A. degree from Mar-

quette university in 1927.

degree from the university in

president of the chapter.

solicited the largest amount of and a high caste man, has adopted scavenger's union of the untouchinto his own home a small out-caste ables. It is hard for those who have a 100-foot torch of flame, several money for the Y.W.C.A. in the regirl, as a proof to his people that he never lived in India to realize the hundred men tonight battled the sec cent finance campaign which closed does not believe in caste in its pres- magnitude and significance of such ond outlaw well in the Santa Fe vesterday, and Marvin Logan, J4 of ent state, and that it must change an act, says Miss Colony. But for Springs oil field which was ignited Manchester, secured the largest if the condition of the more than sixty millions of the "untouchables" very scum, to form any sort of an is to be improved. This revolutionorganization or to assume any inresults, as announced at yesterday's ary act is an index to the many dividuality or importance of any than a million dollars. luncheon showed a total of \$1,700 startling changes which are going on kind, is almost inconceivable, for the Y.M.C.A and \$1,050 for the in India, according, to Lucile Col-Y.W.C.A. The Y.M.C.A. objective ony, G of West Liberty, who return-In

Student Missionary Tells About

Conditions That Prevail in India

was \$2,150, and for the Y.W.C.A. ed last year from a five year residence in India as a missionary, and is now working for her master's degree in the university. "It is a common idea," says Miss

Caste is hereditary; it is impossible Colony, "that there is no change in to improve a person's condition, so India, that anything connected with no one bothers to help anybody. the east is always the same. Miss Colony graduated from the this is not true, for, in the last few University of Iowa in 1922. In 1923 years especially, a great many she went to India and was stationed

met and made reports for their things have happened to India, and in Jubbulpore, in the central provmany of these changes have been wrought from within." teams and also the net proceeds of inces half way between Bombay and Calcutta. There are 13 million peo-Four Castes Exist ple in the central provinces and in

Miss Colony explained that there all this territory there are only five are four different castes in India, high schools for girls. One of these is at Jubbulpore. the high or Brahmin caste made up

of the priests, the soldiers caste, the Missionary Talks "Hindu" business caste made up of the shop "All missionary work is varied,' keepers and including the richest J.S.C.A. Chapter said Miss Colony when questioned people, and the laborer caste to as to just what kinds of things she

which the farmers belong. Besides had done. "One must meet all kinds these, there are sixty millions of "outcastes," people who have no of situations and must not segregate one's interests." She has done caste at all, and are allowed only everything from taking charge of to sweep the streets and do other the hospital connected with the high the nearby structure. ilthy work. school, to supervising the hostel d

war.'

Boy Hangs Self

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 9 (AP)-

nother and stepfather.

Though the feeling against caste partment where the girls were board s only starting to gain a foothold, ed. Of the many languages spoker the old ideas are beginning to break in India, Miss Colony learned "Hin an advance which shows how much di," the language of the province more is to come, according to Miss It is a marvel to Miss Colony that

Colony. white people have the influence Widows Remarry and are accorded the respect that Another evidence of the changes they do have in India, because the going on in India is that in some missionaries speak the language so cases widows are being permitted poorly and bring ideas so foreign. to remarry, something unheard of "The Indian people feel a special until the last few years. "The Punhand with those of the United States jab, or north," says Miss Colony because they compare their present "seems to be leading in this reform the J.S.C.A., was here yesterday to Its effect is not general, as shown

direct the formation of the Iowa by the fact that even now in one of the advanced communities, a man who marries a widow usually suf-Japanese students on the include: Allen M. Ito, D4 of Kaual, fers for it, but it is remarkable T. H.: Ernest N. Iwai, C1 of Hono. that it is beginning to have a place In the last few weeks a Hindu,

who came to America to study, re-"Zets" Initiate Eight

Fraternity Conducts

Francis R. Fleming, A3 of Delhi E. Swisher, A2 of Hooperton A III.; Ralph H. Goeldner, A3 of Sig-Charles Reger, A3 of Iowa City; and Victor S. Webster, A3 of North

Hinman Will Talk at University Club

ston, A3, Merwin Brown, A3, and Robert Morse, A2, all of Estherville, left today to spend the week-end at their homes.

Wallace E. Nelson, E3 of Port Byron, Ill., will spend the week-end and Armistice day at home Carl Clausen, A2 of Glidden, will

spend the week-end with his sister, Ruth, in Des Moines, where she is

attending Drake university. Wilbur Thatcher, A2, and Richard Hawley, A2, both of Ft. Dodge, will leave this morning for their homes. William Kenefick, A2 of Algona. leaves today to spend the Armistice

day vacation at his home. Mrs. George Harold Rigler of Chicago arrived in Iowa City Wednesday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, 104 E. Market street. Mrs. Rigler will be met by her husband and son,

Robert. Catherine Wade, office manager of the extension division, has been ill and unable to be at her office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Higbee are in Des Moines this week attending the sion division, will manage the of Pleasantville,

Walter Kohrs, J4 of Burlington. who is a teacher in the Iowa Oity high school Homecoming game. Hartzell Spence, J3 of Burlington, is spending the week-end at home. + + +

> Sigma PL1 Epsilon Carl Distlehorst, G of Burlington, has gone to Columbus, O., for the

Alpha Chi Omega

were entertained. Kathryn Martin, A2 of Tripoli; Gladys Ambrose, A2 of Tripoli; Margaret O'Neil, A4 of Des Moines; Mar-

ion Young, A2 of Davenport; Dorothy Woodruff, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Mary Riggs, A3 of Des Moines; Ruth Piper McMahon, A3 of Algona; Margaret

Anderson, A2 of Ft. Dodge; Marjorie Petrovitsky, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Ceda, Rapids. Katharine Robinson, A4 of Taylor Ridge, Ill., will spend the week-end

at their homes. Margaret Gustine, A4 of Moville, will visit at the home of H. K. Cain Chariton.

in Chicago. Helen Leytze, A4 of Independence is attending the Ohio Monday Club game at Columbus. Opal Robertson,

A2 of Council Bluffs, will visit at Davenport for the week-end. Frances Figert, A2 of Marathon, s a week-end guest of Mary Riggs

at Des Moines this week-end. Dorothy Gillis, A4 of Osage, will also spend the week-end in Des Moines. Marion Hutton, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will visit with her aunt in Davenport. Lucile Scholty, A4 of Aller-

ton, will be in Britt for the week-Mrs. John Bailey, hostess, will be n Cedar Rapids with friends this week-end. Leah B. Miller '28, is

spending the week-end at her home in Ft. Dodge. + +

Modern Woodmen

Meet Monday The Modern Woodmen of America will hold a regular meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at their quarters.

Strub Employes

Will Have Picnic

The employes of Strub's store will give a picnic supper Monday at 6 p.m. at the Hoffelder and Benda ecttage at Black Springs. Following the supper there will be danc ing and entertainment.

Theta Xi Theta Xi announces the pledging of Elmore Hall, A1 of Hutchinson, Kan

Members of Theta Xi fraternity who will be away over Armistice are: Elmore Hall, A2 of Melcher; Charles Temple, C4 of Ames; Jim Linsley, E1 of Cedar Rapids: John Martin, E4 of Cedar Rapids: Leigh Armstrong, C4

of Dyersville; James Armstrong, C3 of Dyersville; Henry Dahlberg, C4 of state teachers convention. Mr. Hig- Des Moines; Paul Farnsworth, C4 of bee, who is assistant of the exten- Cresco, and Howard H. Myers, A3

Jano Greene, A3 of Marshall- president, and J. W. Pugsley, inand her sister, Esther Reinking, '26 went to Burlington to attend the town, and Gwendolyn Nagle, A1 of structor of history of art, played Iowa City, and special dances by two piano numbers. Franklin H Floyd Barber, P2 of Sioux City. Potter, professor of Latin and The hours after the program were Greek, gave a brief history of the passed informally. Classical club, after which he led the singing of Latin songs.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsi on entertained at a dancing party Delta Gamma Gives

at the city park pavilion last eve Bride-Elect Shower Music was furnished by Chapin's Illinois Five. Forty couples

Former University A miscellaneous shower was given The pavilion was decorated in at the Delta Gamma house Thursday hades of pink and white with crepe night in honor of Jean Ferguson streamers and Japanese lanterns. A4 of Tama, who will marry Frank Mr. and Mrs. John J. Krob of marriage of their daughter, Llewel-Solon announce the approaching lyn Joan, to Roscoe Amish, son of Mrs. Adam Amish, 1012 E. Wash-Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Patten, of Chicago. The date F. Lenthe and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. of the wedding has not been set.

Out-of-town guests were: Helen Delta Gamma Alumnae Pegg, of Marshalltown, Shirley Jean | Meeting Postponed Brooks, of Belmond, and Anne Chris On account of the Armistice day

celebration, the meeting of the Del-The committee in charge was ta Gamma sorority which was to composed of Casel Geer, 2 of Mari have been held Monday, Nov. 12, at shalltown; Ronald Brown, A2 of the chapter house has been post-

Boone, and Robert Piper, C3 of poned to Monday, Nov. 19. Alumnae members of the sorority will please take note.

The members of the Monday club Varsity Chaperons will meet Nov. 12 at 3 o'clock. Mrs.

After a wedding trip, the couple Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holub and will be at home in Des Moines where James C. Kessler, 537 Oakland av- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lantz will be Mr. Amish is employed in the chemienue will be hostess for the affair. chaperons at varsity Friday evening. cal department of the city.

Announcement.

KARL'S BARBER SHOP

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226 East College Street

Same Barbers....Same Service

Everything the same except the Location

les J. Spahn, C4 of Dubuque; Milli ard F. Berglund, C4 of Rock Island; Kenneth J. Berglund, C4 of Rock Island, and Prof. Sidney G. Winter of the college of commerce of the university.

ington street.

The members of the University character research at the University lub will entertain at supper, at their of Iowa." slub rooms in the memorial union **Teachers Build Character**

t 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The speaker of the evening will iss some war experiences.

Van Meter. Reservations are to be Pownall at 3765.

training rather than a didactician, Hostesses will include Mrs. Fred Professor Starbuck explained that

000 to be considered. We kept cul ting down through a process of re jection until we reduced the num In an effort to put before teachers ber to 800. These stories have been and parents the idea that the teach- judged by a staff of literary critics

be Capt. Jack Hinman. He will dis- er should be the artist in character at the cost of \$30,000." The opinions of school childre were also taken into consideration Pownall, Mrs. Irving Weber, Mrs. the institute of character research Mimeographed sheets were sent to Bell Ingham, Alice Kemp and Eula has been established at the univer- thousands of school children. The sity. He told the teachers of a second volume, "Fiction for Chil made by Saturday noon with Mrs. "Guide to Literature for Charac- deen" is expected to be ready in ter Training," a series of eight books | 1529.

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6:30 p.m.

Informal Banquet and Dance Tickets \$1.75 per person

Tickets may be obtained at all banks or From Legion Members

Tickets for Dance alone obtainable at Door \$1.25 per couple after 8:30 p.m.

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Makes Predictions for Junior College Movement

> Prof. Forest C. Ensign, of the college of education, predicts as a difficulties facing solution to the junior colleges at present, that withccuntry will have junior college offering four years of college work Professor Moines before the junior college sec tion which closed the second day o

college if such attendance involved

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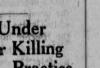
Saturday, November 10, 1928

Iowa Educators

Ensign Speaks to

am and mud ted up tonight its meetings last night He believes, however, that in the ajor offensive vell, on proper-elle View Oil immediate future there are advantages and opportunities offered by s, General Pe-nd Wilshire Oil the junior colleges which more than offset any real or imaginary dan presented at a "With the further develop perators in the ment of good roads, the junior colto organize a lege puts two years of opportunity for advanced study before every boy ked tonight to and girl who has finished high s of steam and school and can afford the time, or attached cables summon the intelligence, or embrace in danger and the towering the opportunity, while enjoying col-

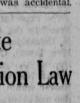
lege training, to spend the nights derrick fell of and week-ends at home," he pointed this morning e well coming "Recent partial studies of the junwhich followed s from beneath a considerable percentage of the stu-



Practice 9 (AP)-Two practice las he death of an-under sentence

Paul Seymour oth 19, imposed pting to rob a voked today by nreys after they target practice resulted, police Paul Hulme, 16

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In Official Circle Enthronement of Japanese Emperor **Begins With Rites for Sun Goddess**

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 10 (Saturday) ['honor in the courtyard before the hall AP)-Hirohito, 124th of the imperial pletion of the ceremon ne that reigns over Japan, began his likewise were dressed in the picturday of enthronement by kneeling esque and coorful garb of the ancient this morning before the shrine of the Kyoto court.

The brilliance of the scene was comsun goddess, his great ancestress, and invoking her blessing to the end pleted by the court uniforms of Japathat the "heavenly sun dynasty" con-that the "heavenly sun dynasty" con-tinue "unbroken for ages eternal" the gold and scarlet of the full dress nese officialdom, commingled with and that perpetual prosperity and of diplomats and army and navy of happiness be vouchsafed its loyal ficers from the principal nations of the world, who took their places

Sacred Sword Used

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The ceremony reached its clima

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as Hirohito advanced to the altar

On stands near the emperor's kneel-

The Daily Iowan, Iowa-City -

TI | morning's ceremony preceded among the guests in the two halls of and was preparatory to the enthrone- attendance.

ment proper this afternoon, when the Drums and gongs ranged round emperor will ascend his canopied dais a stage in the central courtyard and announce to his subjects and the boomed thrice, the signal that the nations of the world the fact of his rites were to begin. Food offerings ccession. The morning observances were placed before the sanctuary, ere essentially religious. Those of Shinto priest read a prayer, and to

the afternoon will be rather political. Communes with Sun Goddess The emperor's communion with the un goddess took place in the Shunk- tuary were drawn aside. vo-Den, the detached hall of the im- emperor, having laved his hands i perial palace now containing the consecrated water as an act of puri-Kashikodokoro, the "place of awe." fication while waiting in an outer This sanctuary, portable like the bib- chamber, took his place in the area lical ark of the covenant, wherein is reserved for him within the temple enshrined the sacred mirror of the followed by the empress and mem imperial regalia, symbol of the sun bers of his court. goddess' spirit, carried before the mperor in his imperial progress from Fokyo to Kyoto, was placed shortly after his majesty's arrival here on ing place a chamberlain placed the

His majesty was clad in a ceremo-

from ancient times for the most aug-

ust religious ceremonies; the empress

wore a five-fold kimono under a short

Court Dresses Picturesquely

her costume

Nov. 7 in an inner recess of the Shun-A welcome addition to the ofkyo-Den which thus becomes for imperial regalia. Thus, for the only ficial family in the national capthese days the holy of holies of the ital is Mrs. William J. Whiting, Approximately 2,000 guests witwife of the secretary of comnessed this morning's rites.

ior college pupils have shown that merce. This is a new and speeially posed portrait. dents enrolled, believe that they would not have been able to attend

Two Undertakers, **Daughter Fight for** Bedy of Dead Man

from home, must draw upon his par ents for approximately \$800 a year The other members of the imperial imperial family. The thride-repeate RANTOUL, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP)-Two Most of the students in junior colmily, the highest participating booming of the gongs and drums and indertakers and the daughter of leges will continue to live at home, court officials and the guards of nounced to the assemblage the com lead man were figures in a court they will pay tuition of approximatefight today for the custody of the **New Mexico Sands**

ly \$100 a year and other expenses man's body. will probably not amount to more The daughter, Mrs. Lulu Meland of than \$200. This is an economical Minocuquan, Wis., won the disput service, which on the face of things, when she obtained a writ of replevir offers a very distinct advantage to granting her the right to carry out people in ordinary circumstances.' the funeral plans as she wished.



BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP)-The instructions was one asking Ciark to to gallop his amorous way across tenth anniversary of the German notify relatives. revolution and the proclamation of the daughter by means of a telegram. of water. the German republic was observed Not knowing he was an undertaker, by the Berlin newspapers merely ac the daughter wired Leonard Brothcording to the tenets of their reers, rival Rantoul undertakers, to spective parties, while the public take charge of the body. When Mrs. paid little attention to the observ-Meland arrived, she said Clark re-

fused to let her have the body un As was expected, the appeal by less she paid \$1,000 so she obtained the association of ex-officers that the writ and gave the Leonard Brothcitizens should hoist the monarchiers the right to hold the funeral. cal colors, draped with black, at half staff as a token of mourning was Alanson Houghton

not taken seriously. It was completely ignored by the present gen ation which appeared no? to ba interested in the historic event. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the for

eign minister, commemorated the occasion in an article in the Liet-

ziger Neuste Nachrichten. He

Hold Much Gypsum ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Nov. 9 BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 9 (AP)-(AP)-Several hundred million tons of white sand, 94 to 96 per cent gypler committee for research in socia sum by scientific test, go begging on the White Sands desert west of economics, of the University of California, results in the finding that

nial robe of white silk damask, used peror was kneeling and its ancie

silk tunic, all of white silk. A train of classical style, ornamental hair pins and a ceremonial fan complet-

children are "seemingly the only Because Hollywood film companies have found suitable locations nearer sure investment" which people can what Clark should do. Among the home, not even a shiek can be found make for the future. Four-fifths of the aged depe

the "burning, sands," and cowboys Clark took the body and notified detour around it because of the lack ents studied by the committee in San Francisco were found to b Railroad geologists who recently childless. Some of those in institusurveyed the 270-square mile area ions were persons who have devote report that it contains 1,100,000 tons their lives to caring for indigent par of nearly pure gypsum to the square ents. Thus, the committee point mile, and that the material could be out, although children should, if th

used in making plaster, wall board, or cement But attempts to market the gypsum always have been unsuccessful. A brick plant established a decade

ago failed, and a plan to use the **Returns to Britain** sand in scouring wood did not materialize. A promoter started a devel Following Defeat opment company, sold some stock

here.

and then went away. The sand is snow-white, and the WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Aldesert is one of the most immaculate ansan B. Houghton announced today, following a conference with Presi- anywhere. During rare seasons of of Germany justified the existence dent Coolidge, that he would sail rainy weather the sand turns a cornof the republic, which, however, he adds, long ago might have become head and a sambassador to Great Britain proCzechoslovakia Observes Tenth Birthday



founders, Czecholovakia is celebrating its tenth anni-

1. J. A. 1. 1.

PRAGUE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Ten years ago Czechslovakia was an obscure Austrian province. Today it is one of the most progressive and virile Prague to a committee of public se- American mass production methods curity, the young republic, which is are applied to its rising industry. ates in central Europe. American inspiration has guided about the size of the state of Wis- A huge socialist parade Oct. 14 chief test pilot, declared it had at-

Led by Pres. T. G. Masaryk (upper right) and Dr. Ed., who as president of the United States aided the young

mmemorated the food riots a dec- tained a speed of 137 miles an hour

historian whose work in behalf of the Czech nation endeared him with th people, and of an obelisk in the cour of the historic Prague castle to com memorate the republic's founding, was part of other anniversary cer-

palace steps. Officers and men of the army are recipients of decorations and other honors, a new jubilee

coins also have been designed for the "Solution of the flood relief prob- anniversary.

tion of farm relief should be left for While Bohemia gives itself up to disposal by a special session of conwhether the government should of modern highways in the stricken pleasures, church services are cele- gress which President-elect Hoover reates "a vicious circle," for young, make additional appropriations for areas, of a type suitable to with brated in all parts of the country and has announced he may call for this eople undertaking the financial bur repair of damaged roads, taking over stand emergency conditions of the memorial services are solemnized in purpose. The advice of such leaders, den ofen are unable to save and at the entire expense, or should shift future. These highways should be honor of Woodrow Wilson, who as however, in the opinion of the presihe death of the parents find them- the usual federal aid funds within strategically located so as to be of president of the United States con- dent, will largely be dependent upon

portation was wiped out entirely and independence celebration included near the inundated territory, meas- medal having been struck for that bill, which would provide \$165,000;- ures of relief would have been al- purpose. Jubilee stamps and special

for Annual Speech WASHINGTOON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Having had no opportunity to con Pres. T. G. Masaryk's part in the sult either with Secretary Jardine of eaders in congress regarding their views on possible farm legislation ir the forthcoming short session of con

gress, President Coolidge as yet has come to no decision as to what spe cific recommendation he will make in his next annual messa

Farm Relief Views

The chief executive feels that his advisers may consider that the que

As Best Investment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Ap-| "The value of highways," Weeks propriation for reconstruction of fed- declares, "was demonstrated in the mon

eral aid and state highways in the Mississippi valley when rail translooded areas of the United States are recommended to congress by the American Motorists' association and travel by water over the swollen the delivery of a message from the various interests within the affected streams was difficult, dangerous, states.

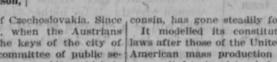
and slow. Without good highways Effort is concentrated chiefly beind the so-called Dowell highway 000 in federal aid for the fiscal years most entirely impossible.

of 1930 and 1931. lem should include the construction There has been some question over

A life of hard work and careful floods. The latter plan, it is feared, saving, the ownership of a small might deny assistance in other se pusiness, training in a professional tions of those states. areer "none of these are absolute J. Borton Weeks, president of the

guarantee against an old age of American Motorists' association, has poverty," the committee reported, insisted to the house committee on prefacing the conclusion that off-

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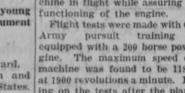
ward Benes, foreign minister (center) both among its nation, is commemorated in Prague by a monument (left) and a railroad station (below



to Rebuild Roads in Flood Areas

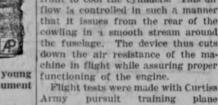
Survey of the aged poor by the Hel- Federal Highway Aid Recommended

ade ago when workmen attacked the at 1900 revolutions. Austrian soldiery. Dedication of a monument of Ernest Denis, French **Coolidge to Seek**



lown the air resistance of the manine in flight while assuring proper Flight tests were made with Curtiss Army pursuit training plane equipped with a 200 horse power en-The maximum speed of this equipped with the new cowling, Thomas Carroll, the committee's

machine was found to be 118 miles at 1900 revolutions a minute. Report. ing on the tests after the plane was



the engine

ribed by those familiar with the prob ms of aviation as incalcuable. Fig ured in terms of horse power quired to produce the increased speed it allows, they estimate it represents a saving of three gallons of gas for each hour of flight. The new cowling device, which resembles a large bowl with the bottom knocked out to make room for

Covers Entire Engine In effect, it covers the entire gine, but lets in sufficient air at the front to cool the cylinders. This air flow is controlled in such a manner

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Engines Improved

New Cowling System

Results in Great

Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-

Development of a new form of cowl-

ing for radial air-cooled engine

which adds more than 30 per cent to

the effective horse power of airplanes in flight was announced today by the

national advisory committee for

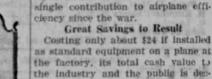
This accomplishment is regarded by Dr. Joseph S. Ames, provost of Johns Hopkins university and chair-

nan of the committee, together with

other members, as the most valuable

Radial Air-Cooled

the propeller shaft, is placed over



eronautics.

more inviolable "if certain super re publican; did not persist in showing their republican allegiance by lip service, instead of deeds."

Abductor Releases **Kidnapped** Police Chief, Detective

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Nov. (AP)-Freed by their "chicken thief" kidnaper at a point on the highway between Caney and Nio taze late today, Earl Hackney, chief of police here and W. H. McMurtry detective, returned home tonight.

The kidnaper let the peace offic ers out of his car at a lonely country spot and then sped away, pursued soon afterward by the victims after they had summoned aid. The search was abandoned, however,

when the trail was lost. He soon the entire system under the jurisdic tion of boards of county supervisors abandoned his car. McMurty and Hackney ran to a and the state highway commission nearby farmhouse when they were was advanced here today at the first

released, obtained an army rifle and public hearing held by the Iowa sec a shotgun; then running to a high ondary roads commission appointed toint, opened fire on the figitive. . by Governor Hammill on authoriza Hackney and McMurtry were kid- tion of the state legislature. Funds toint, opened fire on the figitive. napped when they answered a call for these roads also would be consol

Railway Company

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yet been set.

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DES MOINES, Nov. 9 (AP)-The

idated from a woman who said she saw There are about 96,000 miles of several men hiding sacks of chickcounty and township roads in Iowa, and funds available would include ens. When the officers reached the scene they were confronted by a \$8,000,000 annually for improvement man with a revolver and were or. work and \$10,000,000 annually for dered into his motor car.

General Receives Invitation to Cook Eggs for Soldier

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 9 (AP)-A soldier's confidence in his commanding general's ability to cook eggs properly was causing military and Tacoma police to unite tonight in a search for the private who was still A.W.O.L., at last report.

As explained by the police, the soldier, a trifle tipsy, entered a Tacoma restaurant very early this morning and ordered ham and eggs. He disliked the way the chef prepared the dish and after some argument declared that he would "call up the general and he'll tell you how to cook ham and eggs the way I want them."

Going to the telephone the soldier put in a call for Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, commander at Ft. Lewis. General Lenihan, aroused from a sound sleep, answered. Giving his name, grade and company, the soldier said:

"General, I want you to come down town and show a chef how to cook ham and eggs the way I want them."

There was an audible click of the receiver at the general's end of the

line and the search was on.

Robber "Sticks up" ably for the remainder of the prent administration. Clerks; Hides Loot Houghton said that his resigna tion, which was made effective a

the president's pleasure, was still FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)-'n Coolidge's hands, but that it had satchel containing \$50,300 in cur been agreed, following his defeat rency was discarded, perhaps inadfor United States senator from New vertently, by a man who robbed a York, that he return to represent mail car of an east bound Texas and his country at the court of St. Pacific railway passenger train less

than a mile from Ft. Worth early The fact that Houghton is returntonight. ing to his post is accepted as show-ing that President Coolidge did not The bag containing the money, in bills of \$5, \$10, and \$20 denomina accept the resignation. tions and in packages, was found by

an emergency policeman beneath an **Commission Plans** abuttment on the viaduct near which the bandit left the train after to Combine County, he had "stuck up" two postal clerks, M. E. Pruitt and P. E. Carney, both **Township Highways**

Ft. Worth, disarmed them and tied them up in mail bags. BURLINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)-The proposal that consolidation of coun-On the theory that the robber might have hidden the bag under ty and township roads be made, with the abutment, officers placed guard around the spot.

Woman Convicted of Selling Moonshine

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9 (AP)-Moonshine is moonshine no matter by what other name one might dis guise it.

That, in effect, was an opinion handed down today by the Minnesota state supreme court in upholding the Douglas county district court where Mrs. George Viering was convicted of selling intoxicating

She was charged with unlawful sale of "one pint of intoxicating moonshine alcohol."

to Run Motor Bus The supreme court, however, held that the sale of intoxicating liquor was the gist of the action and that first application by a steam railway' the difference between moonshine

company in Iowa to operate a motor alcohol and moonshine whiskey as assenger carrier was filed yestershown by the evidence was insuffiday with the state board of railroad cient to constitute a varience becommissioners by the Chicago, Miltween the accusation and the proof wankee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company. The road contemplates bus line service between Rockwell City and NOTICE—All coupon sittings re-gardless of date issued must be used before Nov. 20. Appointments not Storm Lake by way of Lavina, Sac necessary. Office hours 10 a.m. to

City, Nemaha and Jaunita. 4:30 p.m. STEFFENS STUDIO 229 Iowa Ave. Hearing on the application has not



pring are the best assurance titled to more assistance than that gainst suffering and want in later provided under the regular federal years but that reliance upon chil- aid program. Under the present iren is not a perfect solution of the provisions of the law, he says, nor

problem. of the money set aside for federal The investigation is part of a aid may be expended except in the statewide movement authorized by manner prescribed by the governthe legislature to determine the need ment, and the recent emergency has of old age pensions. made special aid necessary.



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NIGHT NEWS EDITOR Ruth M. Wilhite

Beat Ohio!

THE University of Iowa football team meets its acid test of the season at Columbus this afternoon when it clashes with a strong Ohio State eleven. Both teams are undefeated thus far this season and are in line for Western conference honors as well as national laurels.

The task of the Iowans is a great one. They are primed for battle and are ready to batter their hearts out for victory. They are undaunted by the "bear stories" which have been sent out by a well formulated publicity bureau at Columbus. If fight and spirit means anything the Hawkeyes will beat the Buckeyes.

But team work on the gridiron is not enough. The entire student body must be back of that team. The students have shown fine spirit this year and they have aided the Old Gold eleven to sweep to five consecutive victories.

The students, except for a very few, will be unable to be in the stands to back the team today. But everyone can do his bit by letting the team know that it is being supported to the last ditch in its most crucial tussle of the season.

Send the team a telegram or use some other means of letting the Hawkeye warriors know you are back of them. It will help them to beat Ohio State.

its growth continue unceasing. Neither those who have graduated nor we who remain at Iowa, however, have seen the growth of our school completed. We cannot dream of its aspect 20 years hence. What, then, will it be when our grandchildren reach Iowa City as freshmen? Some of us may be able to revisit Iowa then. And what a university we may expect to find! We have seen Iowa grow. That growth, showing no slightest sign of lessening, allows us a picture of Iowa's future for which no hopes may be too great, and no dreams too wonderful.

The College Man Wins

THERE are many conclusions that may be drawn from the election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency. One is that the great American public chose the college trained man in preference to one trained in the University of Experience. It is not safe to estimate, but it is true that Governor Smith's language over the radio cost him many votes. In his effort to be popular and appeal to the people he lowered the standard of good speech and no matter how much we agree with his policies we have that little feeling of commonness toward him that we would for any one of our friends who in-

tentionally made grammatical errors. Hoover kept up the same high plane throughout the campaign. He is not a great public orator, but his speeches were well written and thought out, and over the radio, carried far more dignity than the popular speeches of Governor Smith.

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"If your recipe has not been pub-

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Above the banner is a creed. It

declares "Remember Prohibition when you Vote this Fall. In making

in our mind we should take into ac

ount the evels of poison liquor, the

ncrease in alcoholism, the taxes loast

and expenses incurred through pro-

hibition, the bootleggin, crime and

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ruption as well as outrageous mur-

lering and shooting by federal agents

incidental to the enforcement of pro-

hibition." We strongly suspect that

those sentiments are not entirely

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little gem entitled, "A Cow who

Has no Equal. Eats Butter,

Prunes, Breakfast Food and

Soap. When you come to Jerico

for the spoted cow, hide your

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soap and the next day the cow

forgot to give the milk. She goes

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Woman! Light and airy cloud

Soaring o'er man's turned head.

Where the souls of yester-year?

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-Hoddy.

-B. P.

Can we pay women their due?

Or salvage illusion dear?

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Mrs. Hoover is a college trained woman. She will be the first lady of the land, set/the standards of manner and dress for American women. Perhaps the women of the country have indicated their choice of the type of woman who stands for higher education and who will be a cultured as well as a charming first lady. The American public has indicated it prefers the college trained man and woman.

Explorers and Explorers

IN the excitement always attendant upon the departure of anything so adventurous as the Byrd expedition, the importance. and even knowledge of other enterprises far more dangerous and more far-reaching in their social significance is sometimes lost. Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas has gone to Africa to study sleeping sickness under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin and the Guggenheim Meomrial foundation.

This disease, carried by the Tsetse fly, has prevented the development of many large parts of Africa. If successful in his research the doctor will contribute greatly not only to the future possibility of the development of African resources, but to the health and safety of all persons living on that continent, and all of this with the gravest danger to himself.



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professor of political science at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, Louise T. Jones, Ph.D. '14, is pro-

fessor of history at Whittier college at Whittier, Cal. He is also director of the correlation course and pro-

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Clarence Ray Aurner, Ph.D. '12, is lecturer in the political science department at the University of Iowa.

That New Stadium

THERE has been considerable talk of late of building the University of Iowa's newly proposed football stadium out of wood. This new stadium, which will hold S0,000 persons when completed, is to be far enough along in construction so that the Homecoming game will be played in it next year. It will be situated on the west campus in a natural amphitheater.

Bids are being submitted to the athletic department for the construction of the stadium. Construction companies are asked to give their estimates for building the stadium of wood, of brick, and of steel.

The new stadium should be a lasting thing. As long as we are building a new one, why not make it a good one; a gridiron palace of which the state of Iowa may be proud. It cannot be thus if made of wood, for it will not last, and will not be as beautiful as a stadium constructed of either steel or brick.

To build the stadium out of wood would be much cheaper at present but it would be the most expensive method in the long run. Why not make the stadium one which will last? As long as the money's being spent, why not get its full worth.

"I Have Seen Iowa Grow"

44 HAVE seen Iowa grow. Now it is a I marvellous institution." Such will be the thought in the mind of each member of the mid-year class, graduating the first of February to scatter over the state and nation. For the changes in the last four years they have witnessed have been great.

The campus has swelled across the barrier of a river. A field house towers where they recall an empty field. A medical unit in which any university in the country might pride has sprung up along a highway they remember not long ago to have been unbordered. A beautiful Iowa Union rises new on land reclaimed from the river. Old Capitol, approached from the west, glitters with lights which show its renewed beauty. In a hundred ways the university has grown greater in the four years these graduating class members can recall.

But what of the classes that scattered from Iowa in years gone by? Graduating, they must have thought, too, "We have seen Iowa grow. Now it is a marvellous institution." They did see Iowa grow. How great must have been their pride when, within its surrounding fence, old south hall, old armory, and the first library were new! What a fullgrown university they must have thought they were leaving in the years when a football stadium, gymnasium, and the "five spot" arrangement of central campus were completed!

They did see Iowa grow. We have seen

Graft in Politics (From the Brownsville, Pa., Telegraph)

With Other Editors

In Los Angeles the district attorney has been indicted by a special grand jury on charges of accepting money to "ease up' on the prosecution of wealthy swindlers. In Cleveland the entire election board has been fired for permitting gross vote frauds. In Philadelphia a third of the high police officers have been dismissed for graft. In Chicago new revelations come every day of thuggery and chicanery at last spring's primary election.

Thus does the American democracy continue to demonstrate, day by day, that some kind of drastic medicine is needed pretty badly.

An isolated case of crookedness in public office is easy to understand. Nothing ever will prevent some lone public servant, now and then, from yielding to temptation. But at present we have no isolated cases. We have something that looks very much like an epidemic.

Our first impulse, naturally, is to look for new laws. We must provide extra safeguards at the polls. We must get a better system of checks and balances that will make it harder for district attorneys and policemen to graft. We must do this, that and the other thing, so that we can make a fool-proof system that will let our consciences rest.

Unfortunately, however, reliance on new laws won't do us a particle of good. We have relied on them altogether too much in recent years. That is one reason for the present mess.

We get fine uprisings of civic responsibility every so often; and when we get them we insist on jamming through a new law to remedy matters. This done, we settle back and forget the whole matter, confident that everything will be rosy.

But everything isn't. When respectability goes to sleep, rascality gets busy. And one of the best things American respectability does is sleep.

Why can't we open our eyes and face the truth? Why can't we recognize the fact that as long as we refuse to bother ourselves with our civic and political responsibilities we shall have district attorneys indicted, election boards fired and police officers dismissed for grafting? Why can't we understand that our lofty disdain to take active, energetic interest in governmental affairs provides the best possible breeding ground for crookedness.

The machinery of our city, state and national governments is all right. We don't need to tinker with it any more. We have nothing and no one to blame for the present scandals except ourselves.

No dishonest man could ever slip into public office, or last a day after he got there, if the honest citizens didn't permit it.

contest will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 115 liberal Dorothy Johnston, A1 of Leon; Eliza- couple will make their home in Abipersonally appeared H. W. Brueckel arts. Every member and pledge required to try out. If the time is inconand says that he is the Editor, Pubvenient, call me at 4386 before that time. EVELYN NEESE. lisher, Business Manager and Owner of the Jerico Community Echo and

FIRESIDE CLUB

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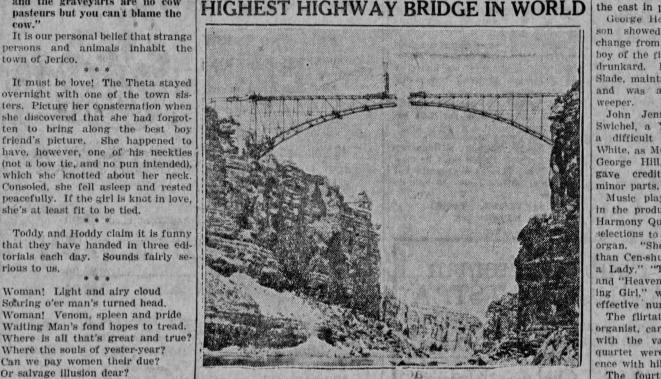
that bond holders, motages, and other The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will meet Sunday, Nov. 11, at ents. ecority holders are None Sworn to p.m. for a social hour and supper, followed at 7 p.m. by an ifformal disand subscribed before this 25th day ussion led by Dr. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department on of April 1928 E. L. Thory (My com-'Journalism." All students welcome to both the supper and the Fireside BETTY MEADE, president. Hour. Following some doubtful looking

Ten Nights in a Barroom

By HARTZELL SPENCE In portraying the part of Harvey Fond memories of the old stock Green, the gambler and deep-dark Oak; John Virginia Horton, A2 of villain, John Connor showed un. Dubuque: Marie Olsen, A4 of Des usually good understanding of the ome to light last night in the unispirit of the play. His facial ex Roberta Moore. A1. Brooklyn; Franversity theater's "Ten Nights in a pressions and make-up were very Barroom." Two murders, one sui- good, and his spitting left little to cide, little Mary's tragic death, one be desired. He was bissed off the attack of insanity, and numerous stage by the audience in good, oldviolent struggles and attacks of de- fashioned style-however, it was to lirium tremens made up the casual- be noticed that members of the class N. M.; Katherine Kooreman, A3 o in dramatic criticism who attended ty list.

Dramatic avowals of the evils of the play had their hissing cues well drink and the blessings of hard learned. vork, against background of the re-Mrs. Morgan, the drunkard's wife, abilitated home of the drunkard, played by Mildred Bartels, was one ence. the smoothest of the evening, well.

first appearance to his reformation mance marked the work of Robert nd announcement that he "stand Breen as Mr. Romaine, the philanthropist. Marvin Wright, playing



New Grand Canyon bridge, now under construction on the new Arizona highway connecting Prescott, Ariz., and scenic spots in Utah, the highest highway bridge in the world. It has a span of 616 feet and is 485 feet in height.

beth Denny, C4 of Perry; Alpha lene. Braunwarth, A2 of Muscatine; Au-

at Mt. Pleasant.

Mildred Hamm, A4 of Fairbury.

Neb.; Mildred Morgan, C3 of Red

Moines: Beatrice Lyon, A1 of Eldon:

ces Pence, A1 of Eldon; Vivien

Reese. A4 of New London, and

Geraldine Farrar. A4 of Mason City.

Rowetta Stricklin, A1 of Clovis

y: Dorothy Haesemeyer, A4 of Star

and M. Avis Hamil, J2 of Onawa

will also be at their homes.

will go to their homes.

drey Litzrodt, J4 of Burlington, who Announcement is made of the wedwill visit in the homes of their parding of Alberta Leytze, '25 of Independence, and Otto W. Manz of Sybil Anderson, A1 of Stanton, Brooklyn, N.Y., which took place

will visit in Des Moines with Fran-Oct. 26 in New York. ces Mollenhoff; Lois Hillmeyer, C3 The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. of Carroll, will spend the week-end The couple will live in Brooklyn in Maquoketa; Zona Wolf, A4 of West Liberty, in Chicago; Grace Math where Mr. Manz is a research test ews, A4 of Cherokee, at Brooklyn, engineer for the Brooklyn Edison and Hortense Holland, A1 of Villisca, company.

> Edmond M. Cook, '22 of Davenport, is living at 10 Roberts avenue, Davenport

Wilbur F. Mitchell, '27 of Bloomfield, lives at 553 Brandywine ave-nue, Schenectady, N.Y.

Matilda T. Paul, '20 of Iowa City, now lives at 126 S. Hamilton avenue, Chicago.

Elsie Lorenz, '25 of Rienbeck, lives Alton; Gladyes Mayhew, A1 of Vilat 910 W. Fifth street, Waterloo. lisca; Mae Martins, A1 of Lincoln Neb.; Anne Downing, A3 of Waver

The present address of Paul E. y; Florence McDowell, C3 of Waver Pascoe, 126 of Albia, is 304 C. Center, Park Ridge, Ill. wood; Jeannette Williams, A2 of Wil

liamsburg: Mary Van Horn, A1 of Estella Kyne, '27 of Salina, Kar., is living at Box 182 Excelsior, Mirn. Cotter; Estaleen Leufr, A2 of Mallord: Vivian Decker, A2 of Aledo, Ill. Eathleen Morford, A2 of Aledo, Ill.,

Don C. White, '22 of Storm Lake, has been elected county attorney of Buena Vista county. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs/ I. E. Lee of Iowa City. Simon Slade, landlord, who met his

untimely demise by means of a beer Gaard-Swanson

pottle in the hands of his son, seem Announcement has been made of d out of harmony with the rest of the wedding of Hilda Gaard of Ruththe cast in part of his performance ven, and Prof. Lloyd Swanson, head George Heath as the innkeeper's of the music department of Buena on showed convincing character Vista college, Storm Lake. The wedchange from the sweet and innocent ding took place at the Luthern boy of the first act to the confirmed church at Ruthven, Friday, Oct. 19. drunkard. Harriet James, as Mrs. The bride attended the University Slade, maintained her character well of Iowa for two years and was affiliand was an especially touching ated with Phi Omega Pi sorority. Professor Swanson is a graduate of John Jennings, playing Sample Drake university. While there he

Swichel, a Yankee tippler, handled became a member of Phi Mu Alpha. a difficult role well, while Wil national musical fraternity, and White, as Mehitable Cartwright, and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity. George Hill, as Willie Hammond,

gave creditable performances in Shaffer-Strassburg

Music played an important part of Marshalltown, and Harry E. Strassn the production, with the Ladies' burg, '28 of Ackley took place Nov. Harmony Quartet rendering touching 3. The couple will live in Zearing selections to the strains of a wheezy where Dr. Strassburg is practicing.

a Lady," "Take Back Your Gold,"

effective numbers, organist, carried on between scenes day, Nov. 1, at the Jensen home. with the various members of the Mrs. Smith is a graduate of West nuartet were greeted by the audi- high school and attended the Iowa nce with hilarious glee.

play, which is the first on the studio Smith attended the University of theater season, was given last night Iowa. He is now employed in the in the little theater in Iowa Union. engineering department of the John Plans are being made to repeat the Deere company of Waterloo. The play later.

The wedding of Grace Jensen, F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred State Teachers college and Gates

couple will live in Waterloo,

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esplendent with two very pink of the stars of "the all star cast in cherubs poised uncertainly on a that world famous temperance green background and surrounded drama presented by Fitzgerald's by red garlands, were much in evi- opera house." Rose Philliber, playing little Mary, the drunkard's Clancy Cooper's performance as daughter, was, satisfyingly sweet oe Morgan, the drunkard, was one and innocent, and died especially ooper was very effective, from his Good gestures and an easy perfor-

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PEAKS OF DESIRE By KANE O'DAY

rom a shock.

Saturday, November 10, 1928

maine, daughter of a wealthy

banker. He convinces her of the

emptiness of the life she is lead-

ing, and takes her to live at his

boarding house. There she is

projected into a new world of peo-

ed to Steve Harrison, a husky

young mechanic who aspires to

the prize ring, and of whom Jerry

is jealous. Ann gets a job as

ticket seller in a local theater owned by Nick Pagalos, and

walks home with Steve Harri-

son. They are waylaid by Mai-

zie Thompson, who accuses Steve

of having trifled with her. Jerry

confesses he is in love with Ann,

and begs her to run away with

him. She tells him she does not

love him and rejects his offer.

The next day she gets a job for

Steve in Pagalos' service, and

during Jerry's absence on an

out-of-town assignment, she sees

much of Steve. One night Paga-

los asks Ann to stay after hours

and go over a play with him. He locks the door and takes her in his arms. Ann's shrieks of

horror bring Steve Harrison,

who is waiting for her outside

into the office. A fight ensues, and Steve makes Pagalos realize

his error. That night, in Ann's

room, Steve confesses his love.

Ann realizes she is attracted to

him. They remain clasped in

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XXX.

each other's arms.

e. She is immediately attract-

What Has Happened So Far which slightly brightened her consti-Jerry Dunn, star reporter on a tuted the flowering warmth of her large newspaper, meets Ann Tre-

He put his hands on her shoulders and gently spread a distance between Steve's ruggedness reached deep them. Her face, he saw, was without into her soul with virility she had color.

never felt before; his crudeness was "I forgot myself for a minute and an insult to her finer sensibility, each treated you like you was-" An unungrammatical phrase a sting to her sense of culture, yet again and again there was a stricken something about she felt waves of his power, until she her that hurt him vaguely in his felt he might have complete com- huge chest. "I don't want to treat mand of her if he so willed. Conven- you like I was a brute," he faltered. tions and carefully built up habits of The odd thing with Ann was that life were being battered to pieces by attraction and repulsion should be his strength of romance and adven- separated by a line as thin as a hair. ture. Life was no longer an affair She had drawn to him, but, even in of pose and restraint, but a new, the same breath, there was a surging thrilling game to be played heedless- of hot, unreasoning resentment, a v and in pleasure. tinge of shame that burnt in some The warning voice of conscience secret recess of her being.

"Go away from me," she said in a urmured distantly; the message was dim and vague. All she realized low, queer voice.

quivering.

She was silent.

definitely was that her mind rocked; it was as though she was still numbed apologized lamely, "but maybe I did. definitely was that her mind rocked; You're not yourself tonight."

The protective instinct, which had

ess. In his embrace he

hitherto been but a germ in his make-

up, was fertilized by her apparent

could feel her slenderness trembling,

"This ain't right," he murmured

'You've got to pull yourself togeth-

What she did not realize fully was "I hate you." that she was more nearly stunned The low intensity of her tone star than she suspected by the pounding tled him and gave him a puzzled of her own emotions. The assault of hurt. "I didn't do anything to make Nick Pagalos had opened her forces you hate me," he protested uncerof resistance, had sapped immeasur- tainly. "I never met a girl like you ably of her energy; Steve's interven- before and it was only my ignorance tion and the resultant excitement had that made me treat you like you was strained her nerves until she was al-most at a breaking point. All of this me wrong—I got all the respect in the

was under the surface; outwardly she appeared the same, but her defences "Respect!" Her voice was scarcely were undermined and in a very real sense she was not herself. Every have broken into laughter of tears in over-wrought nerve craved rest and the next moment. "I didn't need any peace while there was a correspondrespect from you or anybody else ing deadening of thought. Perilously Between you-all of you-you almost she had become a creature of phychic got me crazy. Why don't you leave me alone?" atigue.

"You're nervous," he told her. Steve's cheeks were hot. The pres While Ann stood there, caught up in Steve's arms, she looked at him "You don't know what you're sayence of her slim, fragrant body so close against his own aroused in him

with wondering eyes. His quiet fire an awe that slowly overpowered ro-Ann sank to the side of the bed and warmed, soothed her. Time was mance. Her helplessness touched a measured by seconds, but each mo- chord of sentimental altruism and, bent her face forward into her palm. "Please go. I can't stand any more ment seemed prolonged beyond its surprising even to himself, he was tonight.' Steve fumbled around and picked natural length. Around her she filled with disgust at his barbarity. could feel the bulging muscles of his After the first flush of determination arms, which repelled yet comforted had passed there was a humiliating her, and, in strange contradiction, sense of his own clumsy awkward-

His hand touched her shoulder with

behind him.

er and when she awoke the morning

was only a challenge to be met gallantly At the theater Nick Pagalos greet-

MILL STRIKERS GET SIX MONTHS' SENTENCES

The Duily Iowan, Iowa City

Here are 26 of the 27 Allen A. knitting mill | when the judge found them guilty of violating a

strikers at Kenosha, Wis., who have been sen- federal injunction against picketing at the Kenoteneed wholesale to serve six months in the Mil- sha mills. As a large scale gesture of protest waukee house of correction for their unanimous against what they consider to be injustice, these defiance of federal Judge F. A. Geiger's order to 27 persons have agreed to go to jail rather than pay fines of \$100 and costs by Oct. 29, assessed | pay the fine.



Markets Affected Success of Studio Slightly by Recent **Election Activity**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)-The utburst of great speculative activity that followed the national election has had no counterpart in strictly commercial movements, although the buoyant tone of general trade and of sentiment reveals a further strengthening. Exceptions to that trend are their influence is more than offset by the wholesome progress that is business enterprises. Plans for the future expansion of

perations also are engaging closer attention, and the composition outook, with allowance made for the unsatisfactory features which still prevail, is such as to stimulate con

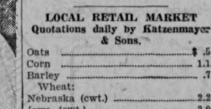
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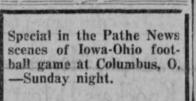
small margin over costs or where the difference has been so slight as to be practically imperceptible. Weekly bank clearings, \$10,605,-339,000, an increase of 17.5 per cent

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York Stocks: Strong; standard rails Bonds: Firm; Liquid Carbonic 6's Foreign exchanges: Steady; franc Cotton: Easy; southern selling. Sugar: Steady; firmer spot situa-

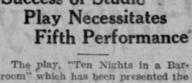
Coffee: Quiet and irregular. Chicago Wheat: Advanced; good export de-

Corn: Firm; small receipts. Cattle; Irregular.





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last four nights at the studio theater at Iowa Union, has met with such popular favor that the directors have decided to repeat the per formance soon. The exact date has not been definitely set, but it will by no means completely absent, yet probably he either at the same time or immediately following the pre sentation of "Loyalties" at the unioccurring in a widening circle of versity theater next week,

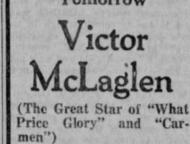
Attendance at this week's per formance has been so large that people were turned away. The second series of performances will be continued as long as popular demand warrants.

McKibben Lectures to Engineer Classes

Frank P. McKibben, former professor at Lehigh and Union colleges, and at present structural engineer for the General Electric company, lectured to the junior and senior engineering classes in the physics lecture room yesterday at 3 p.m.

Mr. McKibben spoke on "Electrical welding of steel as applied to structural members of large buildings." His talk was illustrated with slides showing practical applications of electrical welding





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William Fox







up his hat, which had been on her dresser. "All right. You get a good night's sleep and you'll feel a lot bet-

a friendly gesture that was almost a

largest in history. Total sales were 4,996,100, almost again reeled off tape for more than

an hour after the close. Disregarding a tightening of the call money rate and a new high record of brokers' loans, prices were generally

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

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and Coach Barry will have a job on

his hands in rounding his men into

condition for the opening tilt with

Prospects, however, appear bright

on the horizon. Five letter men will

return from the 1927 quintet and will

furnish newcomers plenty of opposi-

tion. Leading the returning candi-

dates will he "Rags" Wilcox of Ed-

dyville, captain and all-conference

center in 1926. "Rags" will give

rival centers a lot to worry about

Forrest Twogood, captain of the 1927 squad, will be back to cause

opposing guards to use a bit of

gray matter on the court. "Twogie'

as he is known on the campus, has

been a mainstay on Old Gold fives

during the past two seasons. Doyle "Buck" Plunket of Frank-

fort, Ind., leading scorer of the

squad last year, will also return

to give battle for a berth on the squad. Buck's deadly eye was a

great asset last season and enabled

Another "I" man of versatile

ability will be found in Virgil David

of Oskaloosa. David's long accurate shots and southpaw dribbling kept

him to top the team scorers.

during the coming campaign. Five Lettermen Back

South Dakota at the field house.

Old Gold Basketeers

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at the start. Coach Barry plans e Wolverines of to spend a week on fundamentals before getting down to intensive 00 will be found work. annual extrava-A tough season looms up ahead

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S, Nov. 9 (AP)alley baseball ieangthen itself next two stronger cities of Marshalltown se franchises were special meeting of nere today, league adjourning. definitely known acceed to the vacat. was reported that lockford, Ill., proeted at the January ities, it was said, itions to the direc-

most opponents guessing. "Verd" also won his letter in baseball, berepresented at to venport by M. H. ing one of Coach Vogel's steller per of the national formers last spring. Sophomores to Report "Bobby" Kinnan will also be back in uniform. Kinnan had a big job · leagues. will be held open en the best propobly be accepted, a nd Ottumwa wer one votes, the cities

on his hands last year in filling the shoes of "Chuck" McConnel, but he turned in acreditable performance and shows promise of developing nove being Moline into one of the best guards of the que, Cedar Rapids, I. Ottumwa was conference. Many sophomores will be "in on a second vote, olea for her retenfighting for a place on the le, Ottumwa repre quintet. Those who won numerals d won the first bal

last year are: Mike Farroh, Michi-gan City; Seward Leeka, Indepen-dence, Mo.; I. L. Nelson, Omaha. Marshalltown were keep their players

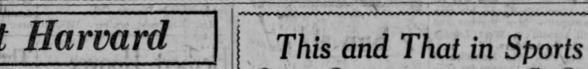
rder to permit time le. After that time to the league, offi-Skien Builds U. High Eleven Into ng it was explained onditions prompted he two cities. Their Strong Machine up to standard last feared they would rough the next sea-

Undaunted by the many factors which worked against his success, Coach Jack Skien built a football team at university high this fall that moved through all opposition with out the loss of a single game.



Mitches, Highmore, S. D., and Joe Drills will be held in the evenings Wagner, Ottumwa, Most of the sophomores are now cavorting on the gridiron for Coach Burt Ingwerson and will report after the football season.

An Inspiration at Harvard



The Daily Iowan, Iowa City -

TILLIE THE TOILER-That Explains the Expense

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Current Comment

Iowa-Ohio game dawns and one team or the other must do or die this afternoon. Not that w are wisting Obio any hard luck, but Iowa simply must On paper, the two conwin. testing elevens are evenly matched as two teams can be, but when they get out there on the field it may be a different story. Both schools have poncerous forward walls, but the Buckeyes have the edge in this department. Among the back-fielders, the Hawks hold a weight advantage principally because of the tremendous bulk of Mayes McLain,

But football games are not won by weight alone. It often has been proved that a good little man is better than a blg man, but say what you will, a good big man is bound to como out or top of a good little man. So it looks like the Iowa line s in for a hot time against the Buckeye giants whom they will oppose. A couple of the mountains in the way of the Hawk eye advance will be Leo Ras kowski, an all American a year ago, and Fred Barratt, star cen-However, we figure some of the Iowa linemen can just about hold their own against any of these highly touted boy.

Chio has had an unexpected flurry of excitement with the cement that perhaps Allan Holman, star quarterback, would be out of the game on account of eligibility. The whole difficulty hinges, it seems, on whether Holman was in good scholastic standing when he left Ames a year ago. If so, Holman is in good standing and will play in the game. Ohio officials claim to have investigated his eligibility at the start of the season and found it was all right, and it is prob-able that he will be in the line-up against the Ingwersonians.

On the other hand, Coach

Noel Workman of Amea de-

Icwa Scores Over **Ohio in Past Tilts**

WHAT'S THE LOOK AT EXCITEMENT, THE BILL THAT MAC GIP LAWYER SENT ME- I JUST FIRED HIM.

By Guss

school to another. It reads that

ible for intercollegiate competi-

tion. But if he left the first

school with a scholastic defic-iency he must remain at the

second school for two years be

fore he can compete in athletics Whatever the rule in the case of

Holman, it ought to be thrashed

Other Big Ten contests today

include the last stand o' the

Chicago Marcona against the Wisconsin Badgers before a

Madison Homecoming crowd, If

the Staggmen should win, we

are willing to agree that the

age of miracles is not past.

The Purdue Bollermakers and

the Northwestern Wildcats,

likewise will spend the after-

noon fighting to see who is the

better. In a fourth conference

battle, the Gophers, who have

lost two straight gamea by one-

point margins, will tangle with

Michigan is stepping out of

still trying to figure out what

happened a week ago, takes on

Butler in a game which should

Indiana.

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\$300 FOR WHAT

All of the University of Iowa's three football victories in the short series with Ohio state were scored in the Buckeye stadium since 1922, a survey of the re cord indicates. The Hawkeyes have won

three, lost two, and tied one. Rivalry will be resumed at Columbua Saturday when the teams, both unbeaten, meet in critical championship game.

Iowa's last victory over the Buckeyes was registered by Burt Ingwersen's eleven of 1925. This is the series record. 1922, Iowa 12; Ohio State 9, at Columbus; 1923, Iowa 20; Ohio State 0, at Columbus; 1924, Iowa 6; Ohio state 0, at Iowa City; 1925, Iowa 15; Ohio State 0, at Columbus; 1926, Iowa 6; Ohio State 23, at Columbus, and 1927, Iowa 6; Ohlo State 13, at Iowa City.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 9 (AP)-Kirksville College of Osteopathy dgcated Western Union college of Lo Mars, Ia., here today 56-0. The locals cept the ball in the telegraphers erritory most of the time, and only twice was the ball in possession of the visitors on Kirksville territory.

be a set-up for Zuppke and company.

While the average fan still is thinking the gridiron season, the field generals of basketball already have turned to the winter season. Coach Justin M. Barry has issued his first call for Hawkeye cagers to report next week, and other mentors are doing likewise. Within four weeks the Hawkeyes will hogin their long winte; schedule of court tilts and Sam hopes to have his hoys in the pink of condition by the time the first

the conference for an inter-sec-tional till against the Navy at game rolls around. Annapolis. The Wolverines, aside from their victory over But those things are not important right now. The big thing on the list is to wallop Illinois last week, have done nothing to brag about this seathe Ohio gridders this after-noon, and we believe Iowa will son but neither have the middies. Eastern experts, always inclined to favor their own secdo it. The two lines average up pretty evenly and, the Iowa ha-kfield has a big edge. Mction, call the result a toss-up, All of which means the Wolver-ines probably will win. Illinois, Lain, Glassgow, Armil, an Pape

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have no peers in the conference

block with the best of them.

as ball toters, and Farroh can

lowa College Grid **Elevens** Compete on Foreign Fields Hawkeye-Ohio Classic Important; State Teams Play

> DES MOINES, Nov. 9 (AP)-Iowa ollege football teams will contend between themselves or with foreign teams on a dozen gridirons today,

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by Russ Westover

OUT TO THE HOUSE

ENGAGEMENT RING CLIFFORD GAVE ME HE BROUGHT IT

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

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Of first importance is the struggle at Columbus, in which Iowa will attempt to remain undefeated in the Western conference and climb to the top of the standings at the expense of Chio State. Ohio is favored by a very slight margin. Plaving the lead at home are Drake

and Coe. The former being deped to and to its impressive record by taking its home game against Washi ton university, in a Missouri Valley conference tilt, and Coe figuring to take the lead in the Midwest con ference in a game with Carleton at Cedar Rapids. Another midwest

game brings together Cornell and Knox at Mt. Vernon, with another lowa victory threatened. Grinnell and State Teachers mix

'r another outstanding contest, what Grinnell's upsetters favored to spoil another outstanding contest, with the Tutors' Homecoming despite the absence of Macy, star Pioneer halfback, who is out with a leg injury.

Iowa conference strife brings to-ether Penn and Central at the Pella. Homecoming, and Des Moines university and Columbia at Dubuque Des Moines is liked to continue its leadership of the conference, while Central is expected to prove second best for the seventh straight time his season

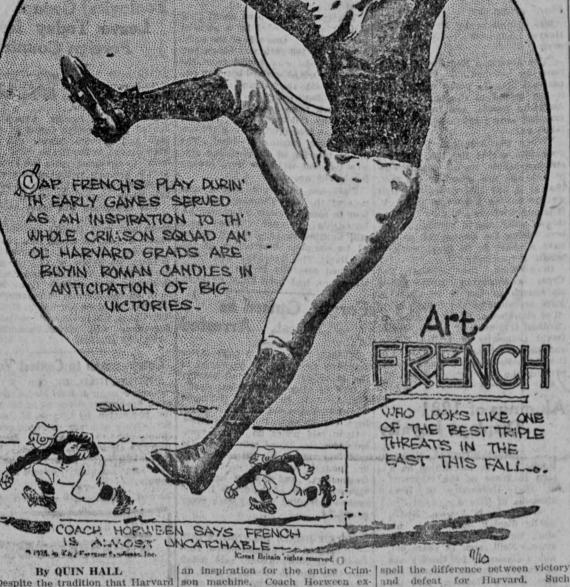
Notre Dame reserves and Iowa reerves clash at Iowa City, and Columbus college of Sioux Falls invades Des Moines to battle Still college. Other Iowa itinerants are Luther at St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn., and Morningside at Nebraska Wesleyan, in Lincoln.

FOOTBALL FINALS Marysville Teachers college of, lissouri 19; Kearney Normal 6,

Winona Teachers 33; Eveleth junior college 0. Wofford 7; Georgetown (Ky.) 0.

Milwaukee Teachers 13; White-

water Teachers 7.



At last the day of the great clared yesterday that the present Buckeyo flash was scholastically ineligible when he lef Ames. If such is the case it is only fair that Holman be barred from playing. This is not a grudge case-so far he han in making rules ought to abide by them, even when it hurts. The rule which causes all of the trouble is regarding athletes who transfer from one

the player must serve one year in the school before he is elig-

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IS THIS MR. CLIFFORD!

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WELL, YOU'RE FIRED!

9 (AP)-Roger ficially become a Cubs next Wednes. vill arrive to talk William L. Veeck. e only a formality, c over the contract ith Boston, which

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ceeded in getting out several ath-letes who had never played football Holy Cross, Indiana, and Brown but and by the end of the season these the year wasn't one to call for any recruits were playing a strong game. "Fat" Perkins, one of the mainstays on the line, is only 14 years old and has three more years of competition team.

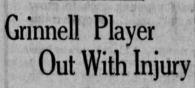
cessive rain.

Sixteen men constituted the squad at U, high and practices were considerably hampered by the fact that for a row of brick tenements. there were not enough men for a scrimmage. Only five combats were scrimmage with Iowa City high early in the season, the other four were the regularly scheduled games.

The Skienmen were scored on

Sickness and accidents took a heavy toll during the season. Bridenstine, one of the regular ends, was out of the lineup for a large part of the time with an injured Nebraska Faces hand. Captain Stinocher was inactive for a short time when he suffered an infection following the Marengo game. Johnson, who was perhaps the most consistent ground gainer, received a broken nose in mid-season that inconvenienced him in the later games.

All indications pointed to a clean slate for the U. high pigskin toters when the cancellation of the Wellman game made it a certainty and the locals came through with their race into a turmoil. best record in several seasons.



GRINNELL, Nov. 9 (AP)-As the Grinnell college football team departed this evening for Cedar Falls to play Iowa State Teachers tomorrow, it was announced that Howard Macy, regular halfback, will be out of this and probably all subsequent games this season.

rate Oklahoma as just another hur-dle in the path of Nebraska but good for 42 yards. rate Oklahoma as just another hur-Macy suffered a leg injury several days ago, a blood clot forming which | Coach Bearg has cautioned his men was operated on today. Afterwards to forget newspaper reports. the physician said he would probably not be in shape to play for the playing a powerful offensive, then on a pass.

position.

The victims in the order of their appearance were West Liberty, Tipton, Marengo, and Williamsburg Two contests were called off. The tution, the joy, as the saying goes, satisfied with the manner in which first, against Grant high of Cedar Rapids, was unplayed because no

uncouth carrying on

Boston.

Despite the tradition that Harvard son machine. Coach Horween exs rather a staid and dignified insti- pressed himself as being thoroughly things are possible.

is rather unrefined around the French was pepping up the squad Square in Cambridge these days, and the alumni gathered in groups ble player he is by no means the Haping, was available here playing field was available here And it is going to take more than one or two setbacks to put the damper on and chipped in and bought Roman the Marvard line-up and the damper on the setbacks to put the damper on the damper on the setbacks to put the damper on the damper on the setbacks to put the damper on the damper on the setbacks to put the setbacks to put the damper on the setbacks to put the s game of the season, at Wellman, the cheering for this season's foot- candies to be delivered at the close could not be played because of ex hall team which is being led by Capt. of the season. Art French.

Last year Harvard had a rather

Everything is Different This year everything seems to be slightly different-at least the sea. like one of the best triple threats in left. However, all but three of the son started off with a bang-and it the east this fall and unlike most regulars will be lost to next year's looks as if the Crimson would be able track men who go in for football the Holy Cross and one of the big games to finish the grind with a much bet. Harvard captain exhibits no tendency ter record than last year and thus to slow up when he is about to be

Art French may have a lot to do and he can run with the best of Harvard has been pointing all fall with the ultimate burning of red them.

Commons over across the river in tiently in the forward pass and in the an inspired team this year-inspired In the early games of the season ularly as an offensive weapon and

himself but his playing seemed to be the past. This slight change may spiration lagged or shirked his duty

base in Norman with the undefeated

Nebraska Cornhuskers, potential Big Six and national champions. If Oklahoma, known as the "upset"

team of the circuit, should defeat

the Huskers tomorrow it would

achieve perhaps the greatest upset

of its career as well as halt the

crushing march of one of the na-

Despite Oklahoma's surprising de-

feat last week by Iowa State 13 to

0, a team Nebraska downed early

the Huskers are going into battle

tion's leading elevens.

Hard to Stop French is one of those runners who only once and amassed a total of 78 spotty season. Early in the schedule must be checked before he passes points while their opponents gar- the Crimson was knocked off by Pur- the scrimmage line or at least by a nered six. Beginning with a few due and later suffered defeats at the tackler who is in front of him. It's experienced men, Coach Skien suc-hands of Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, warbled that he is a difficult propo-gridiron years at Cambridge. sition to bring down from the back once he has hit his stride. Big things are naturally expected of him by the Harvard rooters. A noted track man, French looks

knock the dignity of the institution tackled. He can toss and catch passes expertly, he can punt fairly well

indulged in by the team-one was a fire in the Square and even in the Horween has drilled the squad paearly games the Crimson used it reg. by a rip-roaring triple threat by the

Art tore through the opposition and not merely as a life saver as they not only did a lot of ground gaining have been accustomed to use it in

dropped two in a row without scor-The Aggies took three nonconference schools into camp, then Oklahoma in Big proceeded to take two lickings from onference foes. Kansas leaves its home state and

onference ranks to play Marquette Six Battle Today in Milwaukee. Iowa State has an open date.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9 (AP) -Oklahoma this week has the oppor- Buena Vista Falls tunity to cast the Big Six football **Before Methodist** The Sooners tangle at their home

vea'.

surge along the coast tomorrow. Gridders, 19 to 7 INDIANOLA, Nov. 9 (AP)-Simpon college defeated Buena Vista, California in the conference race, before a homecoming crowd, here

today, 19 to 7. It was Buena Vista's home field in Seattle. first Iowa conference defeat this In the other game of conference bearing, Washington State and University of California at Los Angeles,

Simpson scored a touchdown in meet on a neutral field at Portland. With Stanford added to its list of the second quarter and two in the victims, Southern California takes third, Buena Vista scoring its lone on Arizona in a "breather," while in the season by two touchdowns, counter in the closing quarter on pointing for Washington State a a pass, Boggess to Moe. Simpson's week later. primed for anything. The experts first touchdown was the result of a

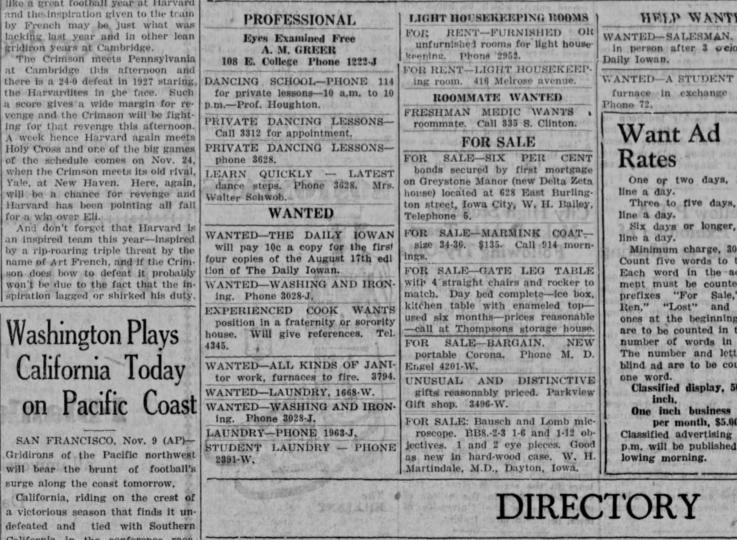
Baby Named After Hoover

OSKALOOSA, Nov. 9 (AP)- Her-Simpson's second counter came on bert Hoover gained a new namesake The other conference fray of the a series of line plunges and end Tuesday while he was being elected week-end brings Missouri and the runs by Wilcox and Captain Rogen- president. Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. balance of the season. Richey, Kansas Aggies together in Manhat- dorn, the latter going over for the Hicklin of this city, named their sophomore, will probably fill Macy's tan. Missouri won two games, dis- score. The third marker was scored new son Herbert Hoover Hicklin

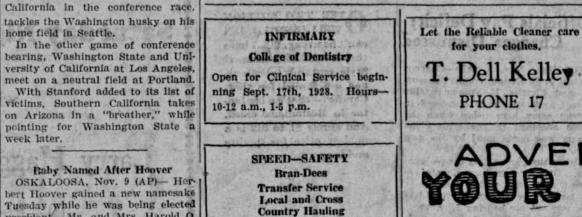
for a win over Eli.

after the president-elect.





HELP WANTED LOST AND FOUND WANTED-SALESMAN. A P PLY LOST-KEY RING WITH KEYS. in person after 3 ociock at the Phone 1143. LOST-SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY pin. Call William Loufek. 2369. WANTED-A STUDENT TO TEND Reward. furnace in exchange for room. LOST-TAN SILK COIN PURSE ... containing keys and small amountof money. Reward, Phone 1980-W. LOST-BILLFOLD CONTAINING money. Reward, Phone 1724, FOR RENT-ROOMS One or two days, 10c per FOR RENT-LARGE BEAUTIFUL-ly furnished approved room. First floor private entrance, 4 blocks Three to five days, 7c per from campus, 2083-W. Six days or longer, 5c per FOR RENT-ROOM-APPROVED for girls. Price reasonable. Minimum charge, 30c. Kitchenette 25cents per week extra. Count five words to the line. Phone 321-W. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Ren," "Lost" and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. FOR RENT-WARM SINGLE room, 118 N. Johnson St. 895-W. FOR RENT. APARTMENTS FOR RENT-WOODLAWN APARTments. Phone 67 or 3182. The number and letter in a FOR RENT-STRICTLY FIRST blind ad are to be counted as class modern apartment. Phone one word. Classified display, 50e per 2592-J or 3568-J. Chassified utsplay, see per inch. One inch business cards, per month, \$5.00. Classified advertising in by 5 p.m. will be published the fol-ROOM AND BOARD IF DESIRED. Garage. Phone 3794. Address 112 N. Johnson. FOR RENT: MODERN FOUR room apt. beautifully furnished, grand piano; or unfurnished. Phone Lola Clark Mighell, M.D. When You Think Of Diseases of Women



226 E. College

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203-4 Johnson County Bank Bldg., Hours 2 to 6 p.m. ADVERTIS'E-

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Shoe Repairing Remember JOE ALBERT (Across from Englert) All Work is Guaranteed

Here is a sample of the prices — Brown shoes dyed Black for only 40c

Five Cases Filed

at Clerk's Office

Iowa City Men Named

Defendants in Last

Day's Petitions

Yesterday marked the deadline for petitions which will find their

way into the November term of

district court. There were five peti-

tions filed at the county clerk's

Lawrence Wolfe, doing business

named the defendant in a petition

filed yesterday by the Fidelity Ser

vice company represented by R. W

The action is a result of goods

bought by the defendant from the

Firestone Tire and Rubber company

and the Western Auto Supply com-

pany to \$100.48 and \$97.08 and which

was never paid for, according to the

petition. The plaintiff was assigned

the value of the case by these two

companies. The plaintiff prays the

from Jan. 9 for the one amount

and from April 19 for the other.

amount owed as well as interest

The Vacuum Oil company filed

a petition naming Lawrence Wolfe as defendant. The petition alleged

that the defendant owed the plain-

tiff a balance of \$194.03 on merchan

interest is prayed by the plaintiff.

The Iowa City Ice company has named Frances A. Hotz defendant

in another petition filed vesterday.

and operated a vehicle and drov

tiff claims that Moravec bought fur-

wholesale house situated at Boston M: ss., and that the defendant owes

him the amount of \$200 on this deal

He asks of the court the amount

Churches to Hold

Sunday will be observed tomorroy

in the churches of every denomina

ministers in Iowa City will discuss

the American Red Cross and the

Judge Paul E. Custer, chairman o

the local chapter, said yesterday.

that it has accomplished,

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The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

Pioneer Iowa City Woman Ascribes

Old Age to Well Regulated Living

Mrs. Kenyon attributes her old

anything interfere with her rest and

has kept up her vitality in this way.

es. She is very fond of outdoors

in her garden. During the past

summer she went riding every after-

noon, this being her favorite pas

Although Mrs. Kenyon is too old

to be interested in the present presi-

dential campaign, she has always

Lives in Chemical

Three Men Lose

Mrs. Sarah M. Kenyon at 1036 Daniels, was the founder of the Woodlawn street, is probably Iowa Daniels and Fisher company in Den-

City's oldest resident. She is 99 ver in 1860. The store was the

years old and was born in Fabius, largest drygoods concern in the west

Mandaga county, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1830 and was the beginning of the com-

D. Kenyon of San Diego, Cal., L. L. age to a well regulated life includ-

Kenyon of Iowa City, and Mrs. ing daily naps. She has never let

died in 1911. He was a dealer in Although she has always read a

farm implements when they first great deal, she does not need glass-

first volunteer fireman of the old and used to spend most of her time

and moved to Iowa City in 1859. She pany that now bears that name.

is the mother of three children, W.

George M. enyon, her husband,

settled in Iowa City and was the

Sawyer hose company. Before mov-

ing to Iowa City Mr. Kenyon had

charge of the mule teams that car-

M. Morsman, deseased.

Saturday, November 10, 1928

Jury Investigates McPherson Case

Finds Information in Office of Attorney Asa Keyes

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP)-Documentary evidence asserted to deal with the quashing by District Attorney Asa Keyes of charges against Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson brought following the investigation of her story of being kidnaped today was before the grand jury in vestigating the operations of Keyes' office.

A sheaf of information presented to Los Angeles newspapermen by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy several weeks ago was turned over to the grand jury, witnesses disclosed after the group had adjourned tonight. Bank checks, statements and pass

books, and other documents are in the hands of the inquisitorial body, all said to deal with the famo

A newspaper official and a representative of several press or ganizations in this city were witnesses at the investigation for more than three hours this afternoon. Although Mrs. Kennedy furnished the information being sifted by the jury, she was represented as not wishing to appear before the body

until after her daughter had returned from an evangelistic tour of Europe. Mrs. McPherson is due in Los Angeles late this month. Recalling the notorious kidnaping

tory in which the evangelist related that she had been taken to an iso lated spot in the desert of southern Arizona by "Steve and Rose," who never were further identified, before eing released many days later, and he profession by Mrs. Lorrain Wiseman-Sielaff that she, instead o the hunted woman was seen at Carmel. Cal., during the latter's absence, the grand jury is reported to

have summoned Mrs. Wiseman-Seilaff to appear Tuesday to repeat her The exposure of Lorraine Wise nan-Seilaff as an imposter resulte

n the indictment of Mrs. McPher on, and her mother, on charges o onspiracy to obstruct justice and onspiracy to commit perjury. The quashing of these actions i he center of the new investigation

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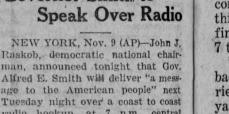
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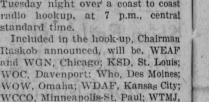
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Milwaukee, and WRHM, St. Paul. Unless



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Factory Explosion For assisting in the search for Roald Amundsen, Miss Louise RICHMOND, Cal., Nov. 9 (AP)-Boyd, of San Rafael, Cal., has terrific explosion at the chemica been decorated by King Haakon plant of the Western industries corof Norway with the Chevalier poration here today killed three men, injured one other probably cross of the Order of St. Olay. Miss Boyd placed at the disposal of the expedition the whaler

headed by Cornelius Crane of Chi-cago and Ipswich, Mass., will sail

from Boston in the Crane yacht, "Il-

lyria" to circumnavigate the Pacific.

Karl P. Schmidt, assistant curator of

The expedition will make zoolog

cal investigations at islands in the

south and west Pacific and on th

coasts of Asia, returning in a year.

Another expedition, financed by

William V. Kelley of Chicago and

headed by Col. Theodore and Kermit

Roosevelt, will embark from Nev

York on the steamer "Homeric," of

the first leg of its journey to French

Indo-China, where they will make ex-

Congressman to Contest Vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP)

-Congressman J. Earl Major, demo

crat, apparently defeated in his rac

sev. state's attorney of Montgomery

county by 67 votes, will contes

for re-election by Frank M. Ran

plorations and collect mammals

birds, and reptiles.

uate of Notre Dame university. He Ramey's election, he said today. The

said he was on his way to South total of 52,260 for Ramey, and 52,193

or Central America "to make a for Major are official except for one

the Field museum, will head the scier

tific party aboard the yacht.

fatally, and seriously hurt a dozen more. A fire, caused by the explosion, menaced the property further. The dead are Jack Chander, James Hobby, which she had engaged Ferguson, and James Drury, Rich- for a hunting trip.

The seriously injured man is Jack Caldirra also of Richmond. **Zoological Groups** The explosion occured about 10:15 Leave Today for a.m. It was preceded by a peculiar hissing sound. One side of the build **Foreign Countries**

ing, 100 by 100 feet, was blown out Drury's body was hurled from the econd floor and wedged between two CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)-Two im tanks outside the building where res portant expedition of the Field mucuers had difficulty in removing i eum will set sail for far reaches of A spark from an acetylene torch. the earth tomorrow. The Crane Pacific expedition carried by Caldirra is said to have

Priest, Arrested

behind, W. R. Rynn, alias Raymon

Ryan, 38 years old, is under arrest

pere for Orland, Fla., authorities

Ryan told police he was a grad-

a memorandum of the drafts he had

pashed intending "to pay back every

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9 (AP)

-Officials at the alumni office. Uni

versity of Notre Dame, said today

that they had no record of a W. R.

Rynn or a Raymond Ryan as a graduate of that institution.

fresh start," and that he had kept county.

exacting emergencies it has never ignited an acid mixture in a 100.000gallon tank, causing the blast. The "When the American Red Cross goes into action for the relief of entire interior of the building was wrecked and windows were broken stricken people, we all unconsciousfor blocks around. ly feel, and are proud of the fact,

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that it is our Red Cross and that The chemical plant was a ne we are having a part in its work. unit of the establishment and had It is our privilege and duty to make been in operation only a few months this a reality, and by becoming mem- Late this afternoon firemen were bers during the annual roll call, to still fighting the fire that threatenhave a share in its great work in ed to complete destruction of the building. The wreckage was being In addition, the national Red searched carefully in the fear that

Cross headquarters made public other men had been killed or hurt statements by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the federal coun-Forger, Guised as

penny."

Announcing

The Studebaker

Service Shop

Located in the Studebaker Sales building at 205 South Capitol

cil of churches of Christ in America Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Rabbi David Lefkowitz of Dallas, Texas, and Bishop William F. McDowell of MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 9 (AP)-After

the Methodist Episcopal church, apraveling from Oregon to Miami in proving the membership drive. he guise of a priest and leavin a trail of alleged fraudulent drafts

ome an indispensable part of our

Alumnus of 1881 **Displays** Loyalty

alma mater is unique in the

was a classmate for three years

of Harvey Ingham, editor of the

Des Moines Register, and the

late Emerson Hough. novelist.

Neill, now 74 years old,

"C. J. Neill, S.U.I. '81, Notary Public," is the inscription on a sign in front of the residence of that University of Iowa Wednesday evening. Mr. Whiting's

state.

alumnus in Girard. So far as is known, Neill's erm expires in March and he will olic display of pride in

behalf of humanity."

ried the material across the plains time 1.I.N to build the Daniels and Fisher drygoods store in Denver, Col. Mrs. Kenyon's brother. William been a staunch republican. Herbert Hoover The Right Honorable William **Officially Opens** Annual Roll Call WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Bearing the approval of Herbert

Hoover, president elect the Ameri can Red Cross tomorrow begins its annual roll call, which has for its goal this year 5,000,000 members. **Iowa Briefs** The roll call will continue through Thanksgiving day.

The statement by President-elect Hoover made public today follows in part: "The American Red Cross has be

next week on a charge of operating a plane without proper tail lights national life. In peace and in war in violation of government air trafit has served in the name of the American people, and in our most Heberling will accompany him. failed us

McDonald Elected Secretary

Frank McDonald of Waterloo, wa convention site next year.

Fire Chief Celebrates KEOKUK, Nov. 9 (AP)-John An local fire chief, yesterday celebrated his fiftieth year of se vice with the Keokuk fire depart ment. His service record is said to be one of the longest in Iowa He has been fire chief since 1905 and says his position is the realiza

ask that his resignation take effect

Mr. Whiting was elected to the

Whiting to Present Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lewis of **Resignation to Iowa** Illinois City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klinert. Mrs. Klin-**City School Board**

S. D. Whiting, member of the lowa City school board for the last six years, will present his resignation to the board at its meeting

Literary Club Will Meet The literary club of the Jewish Alumni Lead City

heller this week.

Custer Entertains

The debating club of the Iowa City high school will have a hard-Dutton, Dice Visit in time party Nov. 16 in the high school gymnasium. Dancing and playing cards will furnish entertainment. Ray Long has been appointed chairman of a committee of three. Daily Iowan)-Three veterans of the

News About Town

Club to Hold Party

Veterans Cast

Ballots at Polls

Gibson Home

Sunday

WEST LIBERTY, (Special to The

Civil war, M. B. Purvis, George Fos-

ter, and C. F. Regnier, cast their

votes at the polls in West Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens, E.

Third street, entertained at a week-

end reunion in their home. Guests

were: Mr. and Mrs. Dow B. Stevens

and son, Wallace Burton of Min-

neapolis, and Ruth Stevens of Des

Moines. Miss Stevens left Tuesday

for her home. She was accompanied

by her brother, Dow, who will re-

turn to West Liberty on his way

to Minneapolis. Mrs. Stevens and

son will remain in West Liberty

Tuesday.

Nurse Goes to Waukeygon Opal Cane, former nurse in the state hospital, is now employed in the Lake county hospital, Waukey-

Court Has Quiet Day

until after the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Will Merridith of West Branch, plan to leave for Cali-Marengo Monday where he will start fornia Saturday. They called at the M. H. Merridith home Sunday afternoon. Other guests in the M. H. Merridith home Sunday were: their daughter, Wilma, who is at-

Marriage License Issued

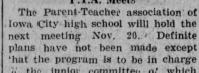
One marriage license was issued dith home.

The defendant was the owner and Four Birth Certificates Filed operator of the Coralville Ice com-Four birth certificates were filed pany of Iowa City. and the petition the county clerk's office yesterstates that the plaintiff sold and lay. These were for: Thomas Allen delivered to her ice on which is Fitzpatrick, born to James and due \$226.43. The plaintiff prays Renal Fitzpatrick, Nov. 3; Betty this amount as well as interest from Jean Tomlin, to William and Mary romlin, Nov. 1: Marvin Stagg, to Ralph Garber filed a petition Harry and Marguerite Stagg, Oct. against John Storm yesterday. He 30; Kenneth Asbury to Daniel and alleged that the defendant owned Virginia Asbury, Oct. 28.

negligently, colliding with the plain-**Children Will Hear Stories** tiff when the plaintiff was driving with great care. He asks of the court the amount of the damages which is \$105.65 and costs of the ac-F. Sturtevant filed a petition ing stories: The story of Epaminagainst V. J. Moravec. The plain-

> Elves, and The Pot o! Rice. Whiting Plans Address S. D. Whiting, 810 Kimball aven-

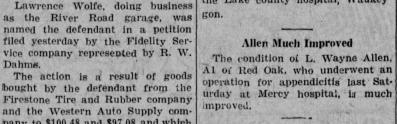
community banquet at Columbu Junction, Nov. 16.



"The twelfth annual Red Cross Mrs. Leroy Spence: i: chairman.

Rogers Named Deputy Patriarch tion in all parts of the country. The Norman A. Rogers, 638 S. Gover or street, has been appointed depity grand patriarch of the fifty-second

Nov. 11 has been designated as Red Cross Sunday, and it is signififor the year 1929. cant that the tenth anniversary of the end of the World war coincides



There were no cases heard in the Johnson county court yesterday. Judgo R. G. Popham will go to a new term of court. He has been here since the beginning of the September term of court.

y County Clerk Walter J. Barrow esterday. This was to Lloyd Pendelton, 22 years old of Cedar Rapids. and Wanda Walsh, 20 years old of Ceda: Rapids.

The regular children's story hour will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in he children's room of the Iowa City public library. Helen Davis, chil-Irer's librarian will tell the follow-

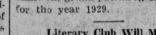
ondas, The Shoemaker and the

scout troop here. ue, will address the father and son

Glenn Custer, scout executive **F.T.A.** Meets

text meeting Nov. 20. Definite plans have not been made except hat the program is to be in charge the junior committee of which

M. McGuire. district grand encampment of I.O.O.F. The appointment which John Klinert left Thursday morn he I.O.O.F. The appointment which was made by Thomas Dustin of ing for Davenport, where he is serv-Maxwell, grand patriarch of Iowa, is ing on the federal jury.



from Muscatine, entertained the scout troop here with moving pic tures of the camp at which the troop. spent two weeks this summer. J. E. Kirkpatrick, science teacher in the local high school, was taken ill this week. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is substituting for him. tion of a boyhood ambition. Enez McGuire, who is teaching at Delmar, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Robert Wessley Peel, minister of works since 1924, has been appointed secretary of state for India, a position he formerly held tending the Cedar Rapids Business college, Mr. and Mrs. James White, from 1922 to 1924, Viscount

Gets Indian Post

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reylious and Peel succeeds Lord Birkenhead, son, Leonard, and Mrs. Margaret and in turn is succeeded by the Wirtner, all of Solon. Mrs. Wirtner Marquis of Londonderry. will visit several days in the Merri-**Heberling Returns**

George Dutton, who is a student it the university, and Wilbur Dice of the college of medicine, spent

Sunday with the latter's grandpar-Aviator Goes on Trial ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson, who accompanied the men back to FT. DODGE, Nov. 9 (AP)-Wallowa City Sunday afternoon ter Ritz, Garner aviator, will go on

H. S. Heberling returned Monday trial in federal district court here from Drumheller, Canada, where he spent the last three months with his son, Robert. Mr. Heberling has rented 1,500 acres of land and plans fic rules. The case is the first of o return to Canada Jan. 1. Mrs. its kind in the northern district of

Iowa. George Anderson and Guy Gosenberg left Drumheller, Canada for West Liberty Monday. Paul Ander-

Mr. Davis organized the first

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 9 (AP)-

son also plans to return from Drum-The Rev. Mr. L. S. Davis of Des Moines, former pastor of the Christian church here, was a guest Monday evening at the Boy Scout meet-

today. Waterloo was chosen as the

nosen secretary of next year's con vention of the Iowa Electric rail way's association at the closing session of its annual convention here

with the beginning of the twelfth annual roll call of the Red Cross, Judge Custer pointed out. The fact that the American Red

Cross, both at home and abroad, is non-sectarian, and that its re sponsibilities are closely allied to the churches of all denominations, is the reason Judge Custer stated, for the active participation of the clergy here Nov. 11.

Woman Receives Fine for Speeding

Charged with traveling at a rate of 40 miles per hour on N. Dubuque street Thursday evening, Ethel Crain appeared before Police Judge Paul E. Custer Friday afternoor and pleaded guilty. She was fined \$1 and costs.

R. F. Funk, Morningside Drive, sessed \$5 and costs in police was as court yesterday. He was alleged to the American legion dedication cere have been disturbing the peace ning. Thursday afternoon.

Five days in fail in lieu of pay ment of a \$10 fine was the sentence imposed upon Earl Shay by Police Judge Custer, Friday, He was taken into custody on an intoxication charge Tuesday.

Ed Sherman, who was brought be fore Judge Custer and charged with being intoxicated Thursday, appeared in police court again yesterday morning. Judge Custer requested that he leave town immediately or serve a 30 day jail sentence.

High School Actors to Present "Pearls"

"Who Stole the Pearls?" Members of the Dramatics club of Iowa City high will find out in the north. when the one-act play, "Pearls," in presented at their next meeting,

Nov. 14. The cast will include: Peggy, Florence Glassman; Polly, Clarissa Huffman; Brown, Albert Vestermark, and Ted. Woodland Wood ward. Roll call will be answered by naming a modern actor.

A review of a modern play and the biography of a modern playwright will be given, followed by laboratory instruction in effective exits and entrances.

High School Club

child, the following Thanksgiving his son Hal J. Dane, who was called program will be given at the meet- to his father's bedside Wednesday ing of the Iowa City high Normal evening. Training club, Tuesday.

"The Origin of Thanksgiving," Rena Edwards; "A Thanksgiving afternoon at St. Paul. Reading," Ruth Hughes; "Thanksgiving Song," Edythe Reicke," and "A Thanksgiving Dialogue," Emma home, and his son, H. J. Dane of Isell and Helen Shaffer, Jowa City,

community will meet Sunday at 8 High Pep Meeting p.m. at 432 S. Clinton street.

Zeeman Taken Home

LeRoy Zeeman, C3 of Davenport who has been a patient at Mercy hospital for the past two weeks, was taken to his home in Davenport yes terday. Zeeman underwent an operation for appendicitia two weeks sembly. age and since that time he has im-

Following a number by the high proved rapidly and expects to be school band, Coach Walter S. Knox back in the university soon. talked to the group about the high

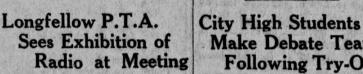
of 1906.

Students Plan Floats The students of the Iowa City tine Monday. high school are organizing them-

selves into groups which will be represented by floats in the Homecoming parade at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

C. of C. Will Not Meet The chamber of commerce will not

hold its usual weekly luncheon on the account of Armistice day, but suggests that all members attend a talk on the support that he expects the rooters to give the team monies and banquet Monday eve-Monday. Lola Hughes, speech teach-er in the high school, also spoke.



More than 200 persons attended Parent-Teachers association meeting at Longfellow school Thursday evening. Community singing, led by Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of the extension division, opened the City high school in the High School led by Prof. E. H. Lauer, director

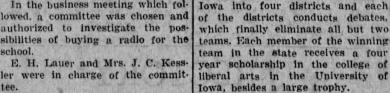
program, and this was followed by a adio demonstration. John Fuller, M4 of Keokuk, one of the four students who were lost in

the northern wilds this summer. gave a talk about the adventure, and described some of the conditions In the business meeting which fol

George Dane Dies

at St. Paul Home

authorized to investigate the possibilities of buying a radio for the school E. H. Lauer and Mrs. J. C. Kessler were in charge of the commit-



the group.

Debate league of Iowa.

KILKENNY

Officials Pay Deficit; Charges Dismissed

Make Debate Team

After a series of tryouts, Peter Aldershof, Josephine Burrell, Paul

Miller, Margaret Roose, Harold Wachbam and Woodland Woodward

Four of the above will be chosen

later and the remaining two will

serve as alternates. Three of the

members of the team debated last

year. E. J. McCreary, is sponsor of

The debate league has divided

Following Try-Outs

After Long Illness TOLEDO. Nov. 9 (AP)-Charges against J. E. Elston, county treasur-Jowa City friends of George Dane er, and Charles E. Otterman, his to Give Program of St. Paul, have learned of his former assistant, were dismissed in death at his home in that city district court here today when the Thursday evening. Word was re. \$7,000 shortage in the latter's ac-Under the direction of Ellen Fair- ceived here Friday morning from counts was made good by the two men

Elston then submitted his resignation. Otterman had previously re-Mr. Dane had been ill since April. signed and was under indictment for larceny by embezzlement. His case was set for hearing Nov. 19. Funeral services will be held this Mr. Dane is survived by his wife. The law specifies that a public one daughter, Miss Gladys Dane, at official shall be exempt from pro- Mueller Bros. secution for embezzlement of public funds if the shortage is made good.



mmediately

Rav Collins, Everett Idema, A1 of cago. A short time ago, the Victor company invited him to Camden Iowa City, Wilma Bailey, Mary Plum, and Criss Yetter, a graduate N. J., where his voice was recorded for new orthophonic records.

Mr. Rigler is the son-in-law of Maurice Tanner led the school in the high school yells and "Tim" Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cox of this Fairchild, captain of the team, gave city. He is now with the Harris Trust company of Chicago.

BOSTONIANS

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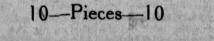
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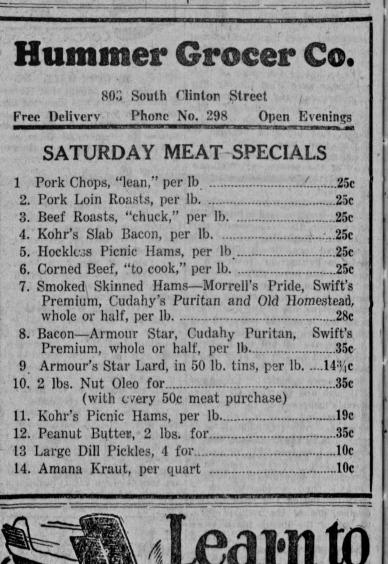
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spectators viewing the struggle. Unless there are later upsets, the was incomplete.

As the game started, heavy clouds dle of the line was good for 7 yards. and mist hung low over the stadium. Eby was downed on Iowa's 17-yard all but blotting out the identity of line. Ohio failing to make the re-

puted lead in the Big Ten conference race at Ohio State this afternoon scoring in the final minute to break a 7 to Ohio put the ball in play on its 20yard line.

7 tie and win 14 to 7. Eby punted to Glassgow, who sig Two attacks by the Iowa nalled for a fair catch on Iowa's 45backfield had previously car- yard line, as the period ended, with ried the ball inside the 10-IOWA 0; OHIO; yard line.

SECOND PERIOD

Glassgow hit left tackle without OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, O., gain. Armil got 4 yards through Nov. 10 (AP)-With unchallenged right guard. Eby intercepted Glass leadership of the Western conference gow's pass and sprinted away on a football championship hanging in 35-yard run to Iowa's 24-yard line the balance, Ohio State and Iowa, before he was chased out of bounds. hitherto undefeated, battled in a drab They smeared Eby, who fost setting this afternoon with 50,000 yards on a delayed buck. Westra nailed him. Holman's pass to Alber

Willis "Bill" Glassgow, Iowa | Columbus this afternoon. The left tackle. Ujhelyi stopped the play game will determine the 1928 title of Holman hit left tackle for 2 yards. back, who played an important Iowa back got away with several but was injured. Time was taken Holman's pass to Eby over the mid- part in the Iowa-Ohio game at long runs in the game.

IOWA 7; OHIO STATE 0.

going to Iowa's 23-yard line.

line.

THIRD PERIOD

Harvard 0; Penn 7. Drake 7; Washington 0,

McLain punted to Eby, who fum bled on his 20-yard line, but recov-ered. Cory ripped through right guard for 5 yards. Cory repeated for a yard. Eby punted, Glassgow allowing th ball to roll to Iowa's 27-yard line. Glassgow got away on an 11-yard run, going to Iowa's 38-yard line when the third period ended. Score: IOWA 7; OHIO STATE 7.

FOURTH PERIOD sgow lost a yard trying at left

nd. Farroh slashed his right tackle for 20 yards, going to Ohio's 43-yard line. They slipped Glassgow a loss of kle smashes. a yard when he tried to break through

Officer Names He was carried off the field and replaced by Selby at legt guard for

was incomplete. McLain punted out

man failed to gain off right tackle.

Miss Touchdown

He missed first down by a yard.

first down around right end.

ine. Westra stopped Eby.

Surina stopped McLain short of :

Ohio took the ball on its 9-yard

Cory failed to gain at right guard.

Eby punted out of bounds on Ohio's

Farroh plowed through center for

Glassgod reeled off 6 yards for first

down on Ohio's 33-yard line. Farrol

picked 2 yards on a delayed buck a

right tackle. Armil hit the middle

for 3 yards. McLain got a yard

around right end. Selby was hurt on

Iowa Starts Attack

first down on Ohio's 22-yard line.

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kle for 2 yards.

4-yard line.

15-yard line.

Ohio.

4 yards.

Before a small crowd of shivering students the Iowa and Notre Dame reserves met on Iowa field this afternoon. Notre Dame kicked off to the Hawkeyes who defended the south goal. Leeka returned the kick to the Iowa 40-yadr line. Leeka added 5 more yards. Leeka made 2 yards. Acting Captain Pignatelli made another pair. Leeka punted to the Notre Dame 2-yard line Rogge fell

on the ball. Notre Dame's punt from behind their own goal line was partially blocked. Leeka picked up the ball on the Notre Dame 40-yard line and returned it 5 yards. Leeka added five more yards on the first Iowa was penalized five yards for

Iowa was penalized 15 yards for off-side. Notre Dame hit the line llegal use of hands. Leeka passed for no gain. to Pignatelli but Savoldi intercepted Savoldi slid and crawled off right

Byron Eby, veteran Ohio and was downed on his own 40-yard tackle for six yards and a first down. State halfback, who started for line. Listzwan made five yards off right tackle. Notre Dame fumbled the Buckeyes today at Columbu: recovered for no gain. bus. Eby not only has a mean On a cross buck Savoldi was held Dame kicked over the goal line and toe, but also shows class in run-

for no gain. Stephan kicked to Iowa got the ball on the 20-yard line. ning of the ends and in off-tac- Leeka on the Iowa 27 yard line. Greer went in for Metzger. Pigna-Hauge twisted through left tackle telli broke through the line for seven for eight yards. Leeka hit left tackle for five yards and a first delayed plunge.

Cummins aded two more. Hauge down. Bunn made two yards on a was thrown for a one yard loss. Cummins punted to Nichols on the Pignatelli got through center for Notre Dame 37-yard line, The Senator in Trial 13 yards taking the ball to the Hawkeye ends spilled him for no gein. Cannon replaced Listzwan.

Notre Dame made a yard. Savoldi

was stopped without gain. Notre

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the players. The gridiron was slight- quired yardage, Iowa took the ball on ly heavy and slippery due to a driz- its 17-yard line. zling rain that fell all morning.

Glassgow got 5 yards off left tac Moore Captain Holman of Ohio won the kle. McLain was stopped at center. toss and chose to defend the south McLain punted to Eby, who was Schleusner..... spilled on Ohio's 47-yard line. Kriss Westra

Barratt kicked off for Ohio, to Me- slipped through center for 2 yards. Brown ... Lain, who got it on his goal line and Holman passed to Eby, who got away returned 18 yards. Glassgow dove for 8 yards, going to Iowa's 43-yard Roberts ... off his left tackle for 2 yards. Armil line. It was first down for Ohio. Jessen..... bumped left guard for 4 yards. Me. Holman's long pass to Alber was in. Reedquist ... Lain punted to midfield. Eby re- complete. Armil..... turned it 4 yards to Ohio's 42-yard **Farroh Intercepts Pass** Holman cut through center for ! Glassgow. line. Eby smashed center for 7 yards.

Cory went through left guard for 5, yards before he was stopped by Wes- Farroh making first down on Iowa's 47-yard tra. Cory missed his opening and McLain. line. Cory got a yard on a delayed lost 2 yards. Ohio was penalized 15 buck through center. yards for holding.

A pass, Holman to Eby, was in- This put the ball in midfield. Far- McLain got 3 yards off his left tac- the extra point, making the score roh intercepted Holman's pass on kle. Sack replaced Cory at fullback Armil intercepted Eby's pass and Iowa's 47-yard line. Armil bumped for Ohio State. was downed on Iowa's 46-yard line. into left guard without gain. Mc-McLain stepped out of bounds with-out gain. Iowa was penalized 5 yards Baskowski was injured on spilled on his 40-yard line. The ball gow got 5 yards through center.

for delaying the game. Eby inter- the play and time was taken out. cepted Glassgow's pass on Ohio's 40- Glassgow broke through his left ized 15 yards for holding. This placed yard line. Cory stepped out of bounds with- 27-yard line before he was stopped. Lain punted to Eby in midfield. Eby and first down on Iowa's 23-yard line.

out gaining. Ohio drew a 5 yard McLain slipped through right guard penalty for off side. Cory again went for 2 yards. Glassgow made 3 yards 28-yard line. Onio was offside. out of bounds without gaining. Eby, through left tackle. Glassgow gained gained 2 yards around his right end, 6 yards for first down on Ohio's 15-Eby slipped and fell on Ohio's 30- yard line. Glassgow cut through

yard line for a 5-yard loss. Eby right guard for 5 yards. Ohio took Cooley replaced McLain at fullback punted to Glassgow, who signaled time out. for Iowa. Pape punted to Eby, who McLain ripped left guard for 5 returned to midfield. Fouch replaced for a fair catch on Iowa's 37-yard line. Glassgow ripped off 22 yards, yards, going to Ohio's 5-yard line. Eby at left half for Ohio State. Tho- through right guard for 4 yards, but going to Ohio's 40-yard line before Alber smeared Glassgow around mas replaced Farroh at left half for e was upset. Armil gained a yard right end, throwing him for a loss. off left tackle. A pass, Glassgow to Farroh, was good for 4 yards. Holman batted down Glassgow's on Ohio's 3-yard line. Holman batted down Glassgow's on Ohio's 3-yard line. Holman batted down Glassgow's on Ohio's 3-yard line. Holman batted down Glassgow's on Ohio's 3-yard line.

pass. McLain punted short to Rob- Ujhelri replaced went to fight pass and lost 5 yards around right erts, who downed the ball on Ohio's guard for Ohio. Griffith replaced end. Fauch lost 4 yards again on an 15-yard line. Eby hit tackle for 3 Young at right guard for Ohio. other attempted pass as the second period ended. Score:

yards. Eby punted short, the ball Iowa Threatens Glassgow was stopped by Ujhelri rolling out of bounds on Ohio's 32-Iowa was penalized 5 yards for off side. McLain bumped off right tac

McLain Batters Line McLain squirmed through center, kle for 3 yards, going back to the 5 barely missing first down. Glassgow | yard line. Glassgow cut through his hit center for first down on Ohio's right tackle for 2 yards. Iowa took 40-yard line. Holman broke through

18-yard line. McClain smashed right time out. McLain Scores Touchdown tackle for 5 yards. Selby stopped McLain shot around his left tackle Glassgow without gain.

for a touchdown. McLain hit center for 4 yards. Nelson, the boy who beat Minne Glassgow attempted a goal from sota two weeks ago, went in to kick

placement from 21-yard line, but it the extra point. Nelson replaced went short and wide of the goal. Glassgow. The time for the touch- 3 yards, barely missing first down. left tackle. McLain punted to Eby Ohio put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line. Eby punted to Glass- Nelson's dropkick was perfect, make

gow on Iowa's 45-yard line and he re- in the score turned it to midfield. IOWA 7; OHIO STATE 0.

Pape Goes Into Game Glassgow, pierced center for 7 Pape, the blonde speed boy, re- yards, scoring a touchdown for Ohio. was downed on Iowa's 47-yard line. yards. Glassgow bumped center for

placed Nelson, going into right half. The time for the touchdown was 3½ McLain stepped out of bounds with-5 yards. McLain picked up a yard Barratt kicked off to McLain, who minutes. off tackle. I returned it to Iowa's 31-yard line. Barratt kicked from placement for a loss of a yard.

STARTING LINEUPS IOWA

OHIO STATE LE LE.Surina of bounds on Ohio's 18-yard line LT LT. ...Raskowski Cory hit center without gaining. Hol-.Selby man fance to same bounds on Iowa's .LG LG. Barratt 42-yard line. CC. RG RG Young Larking center, going to Ohio's 43-yard line. RT RT RE RE Fesler QB QB. Holman LHLH Kruskamp RH RH. FB FB. .Cory

IOWA 7: OHIO STATE 7.

Barratt kicked off, the ball rolling Pape was tossed for a yard loss, over the goal line. Iowa put the was called back and Iowa was penal- Glassgow hit right guard for 3 yards. Armil picked up a yard off left guard. guard for 21 yards, going to Ohio's the ball on Iowa's 17-yard line. Mc- Glassgow hit right tackle for 5 yards was swept out of bounds on Iowa's Farroh slipped around right end on a double pass for 7 yards. He was

Ohio Makes Threat forced out of bounds. Raskowski The play was called back and the was injured on the play. Kruskamp Buckeyes drew a 5 yard penalty. was at fullback for Ohio.

Glassgow bounded off left tackle for 7 yards and first down on Iowa's 49-yard line. Glassgow the ball was called back and Iowa Iowa. Coffee replaced Kriss at right was penalized 15 yards for holding. Glassgow ripped through the middle for 8 yards.

Iowa Smashes Line

the play, and time was taken out. Glassgow ducked around left end Popp replaced Selby at left guard for for 4 yards. McClure replaced Krus-kamp at fullback for Ohio. Armil's Ohio. McLain rammed right teakle for

pass was intercepted by Fesler on Ohio's 43-yard line. McClure fumbled with Jessen re-

Iowa kicked off short to Fesler, covering for Iowa on Ohio's 43-yard who fumbled but recovered on Ohio's line. Glassgow made a yard. Glassgow made a yard through center for first down on Iowa's 46. right tackle. Farroh shot around right end for 12 yards before he was yard line. Holman passed to Surina chased out of bounds. Iowa, howfor a 16-yard gain to Iowa's 30-yard

ever, was guilty of holding and was penalized 15 yards. This placed the Holman ripped center for 7 yards, ball on Iowa's 43-yard line. Cory replaced McClure at fullback for Ohio. Holman slanted off left tackle for Glassgow gained 3 yards through his down was 131/2 minutes. Surina Holman slammed through center for who was spilled on his 15-yard line.

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 n the score
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 Cory smashed center for 2 yards.
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 McLain plunged through right

around left end for a loss of 1 yard. yards. Eby tried left tackle without | kle. Holman broke through center for 13 gaining. Eby punted to Fesler who Sack replaced Cory at fullback for

Ohio. Glassgow ducked around left end

out gaining. Surina threw Armil for for a yard, going to Ohio's 21/2 yard

Glassgow got 4 yards off his left tackle. Glassgow pass to Reedquist

> Prohibition Conspiracy Charges False Says Wagner

McLain reeled off 15 yards through NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)-United States Senator Robert F. Wagner McLain slipped off right end for 5 yards. Young replaced Griffith at of New York was mentioned today right guard for Ohio. Armil cracked in the trial of Luigi Cardi and four guard for first down on Ohio's 31-Eby yard line. McLain banked left tackle others for conspiracy to violate the prchibition law in Luigi's restaurant for 4 yards. Glassgow smashed right guard for 5 yards. Larkin replaced here.

Barratt at center for Ohio. McLain John J. Mitchell, a prohibition nade it first down on Ohio's 17-yard agent who came to New York from Denver last spring testified that he was in the restaurant last May when Glassgow picked up 2 yards through a commotion was heard outside Carl Bartl, a waiter, one of the de-McLain slipped through right tacfendants, reassured Mitchell and his party, the witness said. Armil battled through for 4 yards. yard line.

> Jensvold replaced Armil at quarter back for Iowa.

Instead of kicking, McLain smashed center for a touchdown. Nelson add ed the extra point by a dropkick, making the score

IOWA 14; OHIO STATE 7. Pape replaced Nelson in the Iowa neup.

THE WEATHER

Game ended.

IOWA: Mostly cloudy Saturday ind Sunday, probably rain in north Dame was penalized 15 yards for east portions; rising temperature Saturday, somewhat colder Sunday bounds on the Iowa 26 yard line.

in west and northe portions.



through right tackle for four yards, Cummins made a yard. Leahy went in for Notre Dame. Vik tossed Cummins for a seven-yard loss.

Literary Club Will Meet The literary club of the Jewish 15 yards to midfield. Savoldi

Dame was penalized five yards for Savoldi circled right end for 30 yards off-side. Notre Dame called time carrying the ball to the Iowa 25out. Leeka hit left tackle for seven yard line where Cummins forced him yards and first down. Bunn made a outside vard.

Wallace replaced Rogge of Iowa. Pignatelli made a yard through Iowa called time out. Cannon right tackle. Leeka's pass was circled right end for seven yards. intercepted by Listzwan who ran Savoldi added two more. Notre back the ball to Notre Dame's 40- Dame lost four yards on a wide end yard line where Bunn made a run." A Notre Dame pass was inwonderful tackle to stop him. Iowa complete and it was Iowa's ball.

Cummins made four yards, then was penalized five yards for offside. Savoldi carried the ball out of another. Pignatelli lost two yards. bounds with no gain. Cummins punted to the Notre Dame Iowa was penalized five more 37-yard line where Kosek fell on it.

vards for off-side. On a wide end Savoldi broke loose around right run Rogge threw Savoldi out of end for 15 yards when he was forced bounds on the Iowa 35-yard line. It out of bounds by Pignatelli.

was first down for oNtre Dame, Cannon made a first down again Listzwan got loose on a wide left end on a left end run. A Notre Dame run for 9 yards before Bunn knocked | pas was incomplete. Lloyd Jensvold him out of bounds. Listzwan crash- replaced Bunn. Pignatelli made a ed through right tackle for a first beautiful tackle and spilled Savoldi down, putting the ball on Iowa's 20- for a seven-yard loss on an attempted run. Notre Dame punted

Savoldi was stopped with no gain. over the goal line as the half ended. Stephan lost a yard around right Score: Iowa reserves 0, Notre Dame end. Stephan's pass was incomplete. reserves 0, Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards

Quarter ended, Score 0-0.

Cummins punted to Christman on

the Notre Dame 40-yard line. Step-

han circled right end for two yards.

Listzwan fumbled and Christman

recovered for a five-yard loss.

Second half, for holding. Stephan kicked to The original Iowa line-up returned Leeka on the Iowa five-yard line. to the game. Listzwan was back in Leeka slipped and lost two yards. the Notre Dame team. Pignatelli Notre Dame took time out. Bailey returned the kick-off to his own 30substituted for Kerjez who was in- yard line, Bunn broke through right jured on the play. Leeka punted to guard for 16 yards. Leeka twisted Christman on the Iowa 41-yard line, off end for two yards.

Christman returned to the 36-yard Leeka hit tackle for five. Bunn Stephan held for no gain. was held for no gain. Leeka punted outside on the Notre Dame 25-yard Coach Don Hines sent in Cum- line. Listzwan broke through left mins for Leeka. Stephan made tackle for 18 yards before he was seven yards around right end, thrown out of bounds. Rogge tossed

Notre Dame made one yard. Notre Cannon for a three yard loss. Cannon slipped on the next play nolding. Stephan punted out of and was downed without gain. Listzwan was injured on the play but stayed in the game. On a lateral Cumins made a yard through cenpass from running formation, Leeka ter. Cummins' pass was incomplete.

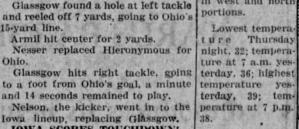
raced to the Iowa 38-yard line. Christman was forced out of bounds. Jensvold replaced Hauge for Iowa. Savoldi slipped going around right end and was held for

Nichols of Notre Dame replaced no gain. Pignatelli nearly intercepted a Christman. Kosek went in for Hig-Notre Dame pass but the ball slipped out of his hands. Leahy kicked out Stephan punted to Cummins wh of bounds on Iowa's five-yard line,

returned the ball five yards to the Leeka punted from behind his own Iewa 35-yard line. Cummins plunged goal line to the Iowa 30-yard line where Hay fell on the ball. Leahy lost a yard.

On another lateral pass Leahy gained four yards. Pignatelli knocked down a long Notre Dame pass Nichols, Nichols returned the ball Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards

for holding. Leahy kicked to Leeka community will meet Sunday at 8 smacked left tackle for four yards, on the Iowa ten yard line and Leeka O'Connor replaced Christianson, returned the kick six yards.

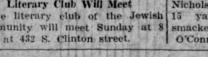


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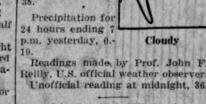




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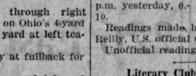


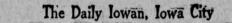


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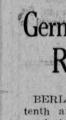
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Ruth Frohwein. Kappa Eta Kappa Katherine Talbot Becomes Bride of Harold Hodge Here Tuesday lowa City, and Ray Stauffer, E3 of 'A marriage of interest in faculty and student circles of the uni-Garrison, are all spending the week-

versity took place at 6 p.m. yesterday when Katherine Talbot, end at their homes. Westley Camdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Talbot, of Seattle, Wash., pain, E3 of Sharpsburg, is spending became the bride of Harold Hodge, son of Prof. and Mrs. James A. the week-end in Cedar Rapids. Hodge, of Danvers, Ill. The ceremony was performed in the Iowa Phi Kappa Sigma apartments with the Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, of the Unitarian church officiating. veck-end out of town: J. A. Ware-

Social Events

The bride, who was unattended, wore a frock of blue baronet ham, C3 of Creston, will go to Des satin, with an accordian pleated Moines; Walter Baumgartner, A2 of

skirt and vari-colored sleeves. Following the ceremony the vedding party was entertained at a dinner at the Jefferson hotel. Table decorations and flowers were carried out in a color scheme of yellow and white

Mrs. Hodge is a graduate of the University of Washington in the class of 1925. While a student there she was affiliated with Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is at present general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. of the university.

Hodge graduated from Illinois Wesleyan in 1925. He received his M.S. degree from the university in 1927. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. He is at present employed as a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry of the univer-

Guests at the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson of Appleton, Wis., sister and brother-inlaw of the bride.

PERSONALS

Maxine Smith, A4 of Clarion, went home for the week-end.

Josephine Ball, A1 of Fairfield, is going home for the week-end. Anne Spensley, A2 of Dubuque Mary Alice Spensley, A1 of Dubuque, Eleanor Macy, A2 of Adel, Louisa Gibson, A2 of Maywood, Ill., and Virginia Votaw, of Muscatine, are visiting in Dubuque this week-end. Bernice Boyer, A3 of Oskaloosa, and Mary Walling, A1 of Oskaloosa, are going home for the week-end.

Cleone Baker, A2 of Detroit Lakes, Minn., is visiting her grandparents in Sioux City this week-end.

Isabel Davis, of Washington, Ia. was the guest of Catherine Jane Hull, A2 of Washington, Ia., Thursday evening.

Christine Lorenz, A3 of Bloomfield, has gone home for the weekend.

Florence Ferman, A3 of Cedar | Marjorie Hysham, A2 of Red Oak, Rapids, and Francis Allen, A3 of and Loraine McLennan, A1 of Red Cedar Rapids, have gone home for Oak, have gone home for the weekthe week-end. end, Leonard Hamilton, A1 of Baxter,

and Arnold Allen, A2, also of Bax- ington, Ia., has gone home for the ter, are spending the week-end at Mrs. W. Hamilton, and Mr. and

Mrs. F. Allen. Naomi Thuresson, A3 of Clinton, La., is visiting in Sioux City this is leaving today to spend the week- week-end.



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neeting. Bay Oakes, of Oxford, was in Iowa City Thursday on business. James Douglas of West Branch was in town Thursday

Newt Butler of West Branch came to Iowa City Wednesday on busi-

Stanley M. Ferguson, A4 of Maengo, is at home for the Armistice vacation. Louis Beckerman, A1 of Des

Moines, was admitted to university spital Thursday. Roland A. White, A3 of Marengo, has gone home for the week-end. Catherine St. Clair, A4 of Marsh-

alltown, has gone home for the week-end. Rachel Taylor, A3 of Bloomfield, s spending the week-end at home. Betty Soleman, A2 of Tama, and Eleanor Robinson, A2 of Denver,

Keosauqua, Col., are visiting in Tama this week-Sidwell Dealers Enjoy **Banquet** at Red Ball At 7 p.m. Thursday evening a

the Red Ball inn, more than one hundred dealers of Sidwell's prod-Catherine Jane Hull, A2 of Washucts were entertained at a banquet.

week-end the homes of their parents, Mr. and Sally McRoberts, A4 of Marengo, went home for the week-end,

Sue Holcombe, A3 of Shreveport D3 of Sheldon, the varsity drag and Sigma Phi.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Casady, A2 of Cantril, went

Carl Distlehorst, G of Burlington,

Kathryn Martin, A2 of Tripoli;

ion Young, A2 of Davenport; Doro-

Mary Riggs, A3 of Des Moines: Ruth

Anderson, A2 of Ft. Dodge; Marjorie

Petrovitsky, A1 of Cedar Rapids;

Margaret Gustine, A4 of Moville,

in Chicago. Helen Leytze, A4 of

Independence is attending the Ohio

game at Columbus. Opal Robertson,

at Des Moines this week-end. Doro-

thy Gillis, A4 of Osage, will also

spend the week-end in Des Moines

Marion Hutton, A2 of Cedar Rapids

will visit with her aunt in Daven

port. Lucile Scholty, A4 of Aller

ton, will be in Britt for the week-

Mrs. John Bailey, hostess, will be in Cedar Rapids with flends this week-end. Leah B. Miller '28, is spending the week-end at her home

The Modern Woodmen of America

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at their

The employes of Strub's store will

p.m. at the Hoffelder and Benda

Theta Xi announces the pledging

Members of Theta Xi fraternity

Davenport for the week-end.

has gone to Columbus, O., for the

Alpha Chi Omega

t their homes

Meet Monday

Will Have Picnid

quarters.

Coming Events The Iowa City library club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Phi Mu house Monday evening. Today The meeting will be in charge of Child Study club luncheon at Iowa Union Sunday University club supper, 6:30 Charles M. Sywasskink, E2 p.m. Muscatine, Henry Bryant, E2 of Congregational church party, Grundy Center, J. Willis Moore, E2 8 p.m. of Cascade; Gene Utterback, E3 of Sigourney; Donald Cozine, E2 of near

Iowa City Library Club Meets Monday

> Red Cross roll call in all churches. Monday Dedication of the American

legion building. Iowa City library club at Phi Mu hous

Armistice Day parade The following men will spend the Tuesday Business and Professional women's party Loyalties, 8 p.m. natural sci-Manchester, and Stanley Woodring, ence auditorium

J2 of Council Bluffs, will go to Open house at the University hospital, 3. to 5 p.m.

> Art Group Elects • Officers at Annual

> > president

They

Mrs.

ams, A2 of Sioux Falls, will go to Sioux City; Sanford Stoddar, A2 of Wednesday evening the annual Shell Rock, will go home; Charles neeting of the Iowa City Art assoand Milton Morling, both A2 of Emmetsburg, will be in Chicago; Roy ciation was held at the Iowa Union. Milligan, A2 of Nashua, has gone Mrs. George L. Falk was elected

vice-president, and Mrs. Willia W Mercer, secretary, The and treasurer, Prof. Sherman Wood-

A Thanksgiving dinner party will word and Helen Donovan will con be given by the members of the tinue to hold their offices. Mary Business and Professional Woman's Moon was elected honorary president club, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Youde's inn at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Ada Bratton is in charge of the reservations for of the art association. The executive board was given power to increase the number of the affair which must be made by

tanding committees by the passage of an amendment to the by-laws of the association. urged that loan exhibits be obtained Several girls from the Kappa

rom the Little Art Gallery in Cedar Delta house are leaving Iowa Cit Rapids and be brought to Iowa City. for the week-end. Amber Brush Several committees were appoint A4 of Chelsea, Gertrude Denkmann ed by the executive board. A3 of Durant; Mary Margaret Hemvere: reception committee, Mrs. Edinger. G of Keosauqua: Florenc ward Bartow, chairman, Soenke, A2 of Wolcott, Bertha Stroh Arthur J. Cox, chairman of the perbeen, A3 of Wolcott; Pearl Rich nanent acquisition committee, Edna rds, A2 of Winterset; Ruth Gulden Patzig, of the university art depart-A3 of Burlington; Katherine Kane nent, chairman of the committee to Al of Davenport: Mary Fellinghan 4 of Des Moines; Jeanette Ahren Al of Des Moines; Vilma MacIntosh committee.

A1 of Wellman; and Frances Cop The membership committee was and, A1 of Des Moines, will al headed by Prof. Christian A. Ruckpend the week-end at their homes mick, and Mrs. H. F. Wickham re-Ada Frum, A3 of Danbury, will ains the chairmanship of the exvisit friends this week-end in Grinnibit committee. Mrs. Ernest Horn nell, Louise Kelley, A3 of Iowa City

s chairman of the finance co vill go to Davenport; Ethel Birkett, ee for the coming year. A1 of West Liberty, will visit in Durant; Alice Bemmer, C4 of Sioux

City, will spend the week-end Thirty-five Girls at Eastlawn Sign Out for Week-End

Initiation Ceremony

Thirty-five students and faculty nembers of the Greek and Latin lepartment attended the meeting of The group included not only the the Classical club in liberal arts drawing room Thursday afternoon Following a short business meet The entertainment for the evening ing, Helene Henderson, G of Omaha, members. included five vaudeville acts: a Neb., club advisor, explained the resong and dance act by Claire Schaap, quirements for membership in Eta Guthrie Center, responded in behalf of the initiates.

black bottom dances by Inez Mon-Two readings were given by Evenett, Al of Sioux City, popular songs lyn Neese, A3 of Des Moines, vice H. B. Eversole, and Prof. E. W Ellis, who elected permanent vice

Student Missionary Tells About Joint Y.W.-Y.M. Campaign Closes Velma Bookhart, A3 of Ida Grove, solicited the largest amount of

amount for the Y.M.C.A. The final luncheon showed a total of \$1,700 Y.W.C.A. The Y.M.C.A. objective was \$2,150, and for the Y.W.C.A. The annual joint student finance drive of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. began with a banquet on the sun porch of Iowa Union Tuesday evening when materials for the drive

and instructions to the workers were given out. Thursday noon the two groups met and made reports for their teams and also the net proceeds of the second day of the drive.

Meeting in Union Japanese Students Discuss Plans for

\$1,800.

J.S.C.A. Chapter Plans for the formation of a chapter of the Japanese Students' Chris

tian association on the Iowa campus were discussed at a noon luncheon Iowa Union yesterday. Katsuyuke Izumi, M1 of Hana Maul, T. H. was chosen corresponding secretary pending organization.

A committee on friendly relations among foreign students was begun in 1911 by John R. Mott. national head of the Y.M.C.A. The Japanese association came into being as a branch department in 1923. It now

has 30 chapters among 1,500 Japanese students in universities and col leges throughout the United States Yoshiyasu Kumazawa of New York, acting general secretary of direct the formation of the Iowa

chapter. Japanese students on the campus include: Allen M. Ito, D4 of Kaual, place pictures, and Mrs. Rudolph A. T. H.; Ernest N. Iwai, C1 of Hono-Kuever, chairman of the publicity lulu, T. H.; Meyakuchi Mikio, G of Japan; Katsutoshi Kuroda, A4 of Kzoto, Japan Isami Mirikitana, Hor olulu; Matsuzo Yamashiro, M3 of

Okinawa Ken, Japan, and Joseph S. Yanagihara, A1 of Hiroshima, Japan.

Honorary Commerce **Fraternity Conducts**

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary gom nerce fraternity, held an initiation eremony Thursday evening. banquet was held at the Hotel Jefferson in honor of the new members following the initiation ceremonies Elmer, Gabel, C4 of Muscatine president of the organization, gave an address of welcome to the new John E. Nolan, C4 of

Other talks were given by Prof. S. G. Winter, Prof.

Gandhi, national leader of India | turned to India and organized and a high caste man, has adopted scavenger's union of the untouchinto his own home a small out-caste ables. It is hard for those who have money for the Y.W.C.A. in the regirl, as a proof to his people that he never lived in India to realize the hundred men tonight battled the seccent finance campaign which closed does not believe in caste in its pres- magnitude and significance of such ond outlaw well in the Santa Fe vesterday, and Marvin Logan, J4 of ent state, and that it must change an act, says Miss Colony. But for Springs oil field which was ignited Manchester, secured the largest if the condition of the more than outcastes, the lowest of the low, the when it came in as a gasser this sixty millions of the "untouchables" very scum, to form any sort of an amount for the Y.M.C.A. The final results, as announced at yesterday's ary act is an index to the many dividuality or importance of any than a million dollars. startling changes which are going on kind, is almost inconceivable. for the Y.M.C.A, and \$1,050 for the in India, according to Lucile Colony, G of West Liberty, who returned last year from a five year resi-

caste, Miss Colony says, that to her district were pulled down to save dence in India, as a missionary, and is now working for her master's de- that "it breeds an extreme lack gree in the university. "It is a common idea," says Miss Caste is hereditary; it is impossible

Colony, "that there is no change in to improve a person's condition, so India, that anything connected with no one bothers to help anybody. the east is always the same. But Miss Colony graduated from the this is not true, for, in the last few University of Towa in 1922. In 1923 years especially, a great many she went to India and was stationed things have happened to India, and in Jubbulpore, in the central provmany of these changes have been inces half way between Bombay and wrought from within." Calcutta. There are 13 million people in the central provinces and in

Conditions That Prevail in India

Castes Are Hereditary

all this territory there are only five

Missionary Talks "Hindu"

"The Indian people feel a specia

summing up her ideas on

the worst result of the system is them.

person for another.

Four Castes Exist Miss Colony explained that there

high schools for girls. One of these are four different castes in India, the high or Brahmin caste made up is at Jubbulpore. of the priests, the soldiers caste, the ousiness caste made up of the shop "All missionary work is varied." keepers and including the richest said Miss Colony when questioned people, and the laborer caste to as to just what kinds of things she which the farmers belong, Besides had done. "One must meet all kinds

these, there are sixty millions of of situations and must not segre "outcastes," people who have no gate one's interests." She has done caste at all, and are allowed only to sweep the streets and do other the hospital connected with the high the nearby structure. filthy work. school, to supervising the hostel d

Though the feeling against caste partment where the girls were board s only starting to gain a foothold, ed. Of the many languages spoker the old ideas are beginning to break, in India, Miss Colony learned "Hin an advance which shows how much di." the language of the province nore is to come, according to Miss It is a marvel to Miss Colony that Colony. white people have the influence

Widows Remarry

and are accorded the respect tha Another evidence of the changes they do have in India, because the coing on in India is that in some missionaries speak the language so cases widows are being permitted poorly and bring ideas so foreign. to remarry, something unheard of until the last few years. "The Pun ound with those of the United States jab, or north," says Miss Colony, because they compare their present 'seems to be leading in this reform. condition under England to our sitthe J.S.C.A., was here yesterday to Itsreffect is not general, as shown uation before the Revolutionary by the fact that even now in one war.' of the advanced communities, a man

who marres a widow usually suf fers for it, but it is remarkable that it is beginning to have a place In the last few weeks a Hindu who came to America to study, re

"Zets" Initiate Eight **Members** Thursday

Formal initiation ceremonies markd the meeting of Zetagathian liter ary society Thursday at 8 p.m. in the club's rooms in the journalism building. The following eight men of the college of liberal arts, were

nitiated: Francis R. Fleming, A3 of Delhi F. E. Swisher, A2 of Hooperton, Ill.; Ralph H. Goeldner, A3 of Sigourney; H. H. Mahuron, A4 of Center Point; John O'Brien, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Raymond Sar, A2 of Essex; Charles Reger, A3 of Iowa City; and Victor Webster, A3 of North S. English

Hinman Will Talk at University Club

Teachers on Moral Education Law Art can teach morals, but morals | being prepared by the institute. annot be "pounded in" to children, Volume one entitled "Fairy Tale, Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, director of Myth, and Legend," has already character education, told teachers been completed, "We must stimu

assembled in Des Moines this week- late the moral instincts of children end for the annual state convention. through art, music, and literature, "A rule has just been passed in Professor Starbuck said. "It has Nebraska which requires all teach- been proved that it is useless to bur ers throughout the state to teach den a child's mind with the 'virtues Aren't they up against it Teachers and parents should stim though!" Professor Starbuck ex- ulate the moral impulses toward cor claimed. "Such drastic methods of rect conduct by more dynamic and teaching children the difference be- natural methods

Compile Fairy Tales tween right and wrong are entirely "In getting together fairy tales, out of accord with the principles w set forth by the institute of e found that there w

Judge John D. Humphreys after they ad re-enacted their target practice of last Saturday, that resulted, police **Boy Hangs Self** aid, in the killing of Paul Hulme, 16 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (AP)ears old. The youths arrested last night, readily told of firing the fatal shot police, who after an investigation de lared the shooting was accidental

Oct.

Caught raising low marks on his report card, George Clark, 15-yearold high school student, hanged him- and today visited the scene with self here today rather than face his mother and stepfather. Professor Starbuck Talks to State

Paula Reinking, A2 of Clarence, and her sister, Esther Reinking, '26 who is a teacher in the Iowa City high school Homecoming game. junior high school, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Louise Reinking, at is spending the week-end at home. Clarence Harriett Yingling and Dorothy Alpha Sigma Phi

Byrne, both A1 of Muscatine, are spending the week-end with their parents.

game. Helen Stock, A4 of Baxter, and Jean Chamberlin, A2 of Humboldt, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stock at the home of the former, in Baxter. Gladys Ambrose, A2 of Tripoli; Mar-Lydia Rate, A1 of Iowa City, will garet O'Neil, A4 of Des Moines; Mar-

spend the week-end visiting friends at Davenport. Bernice Ballinger, A2 of Lacey, thy Woodruff, A4 of Ft. Dodge

went home for the week-end. Paul M. Clark, A3 of Woodbine, McMahon, A3 of Algona; Margaret left for his home yesterday where he will visit his parents. He will return Monday evening.

Katharine Robinson, A4 of Taylor John Vandyke, U of Cedar Rapids, Ridge, Ill., will spend the week-end left for his home yesterday evening, where he will remain until Tuesday morning. will visit at the home of H. K. Cain

William Kenefick, A2 of Algona, will leave at noon for his home. He intends to return Monday night. Ray Fisher, A2 of Knoxville, left for his home yesterday evening. He will not return until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Talbot,

311 N. Capital street, are visiting in Ottaw, Ill., this week-end, Jean and Janet Gilson, A4 of Burington, are visiting in Cedar Rapids this week-end.

Carol Smith, A2 of Mason City, went home for the week-end. Eugene Foss, C3, and Harold Gamble, C4, both of Missouri Valley, motored home yesterday for the week-end

John W. Birney, A2, Barklie Johnston, A3, Merwin Brown, A3, and in Ft. Dodge. Robert Morse, A2, all of Estherville, left today to spend the week-end at Modern Woodmen their hon

Wallace E. Nelson, E3 of Port Byron, Ill., will spend the week-end will hold a regular meeting next and Armistice day at home.

Carl Clausen, A2 of Glidden, will spend the week-end with his sister, Ruth, in Des Moines, where she is Sirub Employes attending Drake university. Wilbur Thatcher, A2, and Richard Hawley, A2, both of Ft. Dodge, will give a picnic supper Monday at 6 leave this morning for their homes. William Kenetick, A2 of Algona, cettage at Black Springs. Followleaves today to spend the Armistice

ing the supper there will be dan day vacation at his home ing and entertainment. Mrs. George Harold Rigler of Chicago arrived in Iowa City Wednes- Theta Xi day to visit at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. A. J. Cox, of Elmore Hall, A1 of Hutchinso 104 E. Market street. Mrs. Rigler Kan. will be met by her husband and son,

Robert. who will be away over Armistice are: Catherine Wade, office manager Elmore Hall, A2 of Melcher; Charles of the extension division, has been Temple, C4 of Ames; Jim Linsley, E1 ill and unable to be at her office of Cedar Rapids; John Martin, E4 of this week.

Cedar Rapids; Leigh Armstrong, C4 Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Higbee are in of Dyersville; James Armstrong, C3 Des Moines this week attending the of Dyersville; Henry Dahlberg, C4 of state teachers convention. Mr. Hig-bee, who is assistant of the exten-pion division, will manage the of Dyersvine; Henry Damberg, C4 of Cresco, and Howard H. Myers, A3 of Dyersvine; Henry Damberg, C4 of Cresco, and Howard H. Myers, A3

by Jane Greene, A3 of Marshall- president, and J. W. Pugsley, in-Walter Kohrs, J4 of Burlington, town, and Gwendolyn Nagle, A1 of structor of history of art, played went to Burlington to attend the lowa City, and special dances by two piano numbers. Franklin H. Floyd Earber, P2 of Sicux City. Potter, professor of Latin and Hartzell Spence, J3 of Burlington, The hours after the program were Greek, gave a brief history of the passed informally. Classical club, after which he led the singing of Latin songs.

lowa City dealers, but also those

from nearby towns.

wero entertained.

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Chariton.

Monday Club

Sigma Pl.i Epsilon The members of Sigma Phi Epsi on entertained at a dancing party Delta Gamma Gives at the city park pavilion last eve-

Bride-Elect Shower ning. Music was furnished by 'hapin's Illinois Five. Forty couples A miscellaneous shower was given

The pavilion was decorated in at the Delta Gamma house Thursday shades of pink and white with crepe night in honor of Jean Ferguson streamers and Japanese lanterns. At of Tama, who will marry Frank Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Patten, of Chicago. The date F. Lenthe and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. of the wedding has not been set.

Out-of-town guests were: Helen Delta Gamma Alumnae Pegg, of Marshalltown, Shirley Jean Meeting Postponed Brooks, of Belmond, and Anne Chris

On account of the Armistice day celebration, the meeting of the Del-The committee in charge was ta Gamma sorority which was to composed of Casel Geer, 2 of Mar-shalltown; Ronald Brown, A2 of the chapter house has been post-Miss Krob attended the university Boone, and Robert Piper, C3 of poned to Monday, Nov. 19. Alumnae members of the sorority will please take note.

The members of the Monday club will meet Nov. 12 at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W

A2 of Council Bluffs, will visit at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holub and will be at home in Des Moines where James C. Kessler, 537 Oakland av- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lantz will be Mr. Amish is employed in the chemi-Frances Figert, A2 of Marathon, enue will be hostess for the affair. chaperons at varsity Friday evening. cal department of the city. a week-end guest of Mary Riggs

president of the chapter. Those initiated included: Alois A Ahlers, C4 of Dubuque: John A Nolan, C4 of Guthrie Center; Charles J. Spahn, C4 of Dubuque; Milli ard F. Berglund, C4 of Rock Island; Kenneth J. Berglund, C4 of Rock Island, and Prof. Sidney G. Winter of the college of commerce of the university.

Former University Students to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Krob of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Krob of marriage of their daughter, Llewel-Solon announce the approaching

lyn Joan, to Roscoe Amish, son of Mrs. Adam Amish, 1012 E. Washington street. The wedding will take place Nov. 19 at St. Mary's church at Solon

Miss Krob attended the university for one year. Amish received his B.S. degree from the university in

and will be followed by a breakfast

1926, and his M.A. degree from Marquette university in 1927. After a wedding trip, the couple

KARL'S BARBER SHOP

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announces its new location at

226 East College Street

Same Barbers....Same Service

Everything the same except the Location

The members of the University character research at the University lub will entertain at supper, at their of Iowa." **Teachers Build Character**

club rooms in the memorial union t 6:30 p.m. Sunday. In an effort to put before teachers The speaker of the evening will and parents the idea that the teach- judged by a staff of literary critice be Capt. Jack Hinman. He will dis- er should be the artist in character cuss some war experiences. training rather than a didactician, Hostesses will include Mrs. Fred Professor Starbuck explained that pownall, Mrs. Irving Weber, Mrs. the institute of character research Mimeographed sheets were sent to

dell Ingham, Alice Kemp and Eula has been established at the univer- thousands of school children. The

Van Meter. Reservations are to be sity. He told the teachers of a second volume, "Fiction for Chil made by Saturday noon with Mrs. "Guide to Literature for Charac- dren" is expected to be ready in ter Training," a series of eight books 1929. Pownall at 3765.

ection until we reduced the num ber to 800. These stories have been t the cost of \$30,000." The opinions of school children

were also taken into consideration.

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ting down through a process of re-

The American Legion **INVITES EVERYONE** TO HELP DEDICATE **Community Building**

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The New

Informal Banquet and Dance Tickets \$1.75 per person

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Tickets for Dance alone obtainable at Door \$1.25 per couple after 8:30 p.m. K. M. DUNLOP, Manager Phone 286

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Saturday, November 10, 1928

Ensign Speaks to

econd Santa Fe gs Oil Field

S, Nov. 9 (AP)-priffs fought back tseers attracted by of flame, several ght battled the secin the Santa Fe which was ignited as a gasser this fire already has stimated at more

nearby locations by the flaming in the immediate led down to save il well was in danshould throw the steam and mud

nnected up tonight e major offensive ng well, on proper-e Belle View Oil rexas, General Ped, and Wilshire Oil represented at a of operators in the alled to organize a

worked tonight to lines of steam and nen attached cable, ered in danger and lled the towering One derrick fell of arly this morning f the well coming ion which followed tions from beneath

ns Under for Killing get Practice

ov. 9 (AP)-Two rget practice last in the death of an-ere under sentence of Paul Seymou t, both 19, imposed ttempting to rob a revoked today by imphreys after they icir target practice that resulted, police g of Paul Hulme, 16

rested last night, ring the fatal shot d the scene with an investigation deng was accidental,

ate ation Law

y the institute. titled "Fairy Tale, end," has already "We must stimustincts of children sic, and literature,' ck said. "It has it is useless to bur d with the 'virtues.' rents should stimnpulses toward cormore dynamic and

Fairy Tales gether fairy tales nere were some 20,. red. We kept cut-

Iowa Educators Makes Predictions for Junior College Movement Prof. Forest C. Ensign, of the col-

In Official Circle

lege of education, predicts as a solution to the difficulties facing junior colleges at present, that within 50 years the larger cities of the ccuntry will have junior colleges offering four years of college work. Professor Ensign spoke in Des Moines before the junior college section of the State Teachers association which closed the second day of its meetings last night.

He believes, however, that in the immediate future there are advantages and opportunities offered by the junior colleges which more than offset any real or imaginary dangers. "With the further development of good roads, the junior college puts two years of opportunity for advanced study before every boy and girl who has finished high school and can afford the time, or summon the intelligence, or embrac A welcome addition to the ofthe opportunity, while enjoying college training, to spend the nights ficial family in the national cap-

and week-ends at home," he pointed "Recent partial studies of the jun- wife of the secretary of comfor college pupils have shown that a considerable percentage of the stu-cially posed portrait. dents enrolled, believe that they would not have been able to attend

college if such attendance involved Two Undertakers, absence from home. "At present the fairly economical student who attends college, pays the ordinary tuition and lives away from home, must draw upon his par ents for approximately \$800 a year. RANTOUL, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP)-Two Most of the students in junior col indertakers and the daughter of a leges will continue to live at home dead man were figures in a court they will pay tuition of approximate fight today for the custody of the

ly \$100 a year and other expenses will probably not amount to more man's body. than \$200. This is an economical Minocuquan, Wis, won the dispute when she obtained a writ of replevin offers a very distinct advantage to people in ordinary circumstances.' the funeral plans as she wished.

Germans Ignore

Revolution Date well acquainted, should take charge of his body and direct the funeral. leaving a letter in which he specified what Clark should do. Among the BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP)-The instructions was one asking Clark to tenth anniversary of the German notify relatives. revolution and the proclamation of Clark took the b

Clark took the body and notified the German republic was observed the daughter by means of a telegram. by the Berlin newspapers merely ac-cording to the tenets of their re-spective parties, while the public paid little attention to the observ. Not knowing he was on undertaker, the daughter wired Leonard Broth-ers, rival Rantoul undertakers, to take charge of the body. When Mrs. Meland arrived, she said Clark reance. As was expected, the appeal by

citizens should hoist the monarchi- the writ and gave the Leonard Broththe association of ex-officers that ers the right to hold the funeral. cal colors, draped with black, at half staff as a token of mourning was

Alanson Houghton not taken seriously. It was com pletely ignored by the present gen eration which appeared not to b interested in the historic event. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the for

eign minister, commemorated the occasion in an article in the Lietziger Neuste Nachrichten. He ziger Neuste Nachrichten. He writes that the reconstruction of Germany instified the existence dent Coelidge, that he would sail rainy weather the sand turns a cornof Germany justified the existenc

of the republic, which, however, he

adds, long ago might have become

more inviolable "if certain super re-

publicans did not persist in show



The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 10 (Saturday) honor in the courtyard before the hall AP)-Hirohito, 124th of the imperial pletion of the ceremony.

line that reigns over Japan, began his likewise were dressed in the pictur-day of enthronement by kneeling esque and chorful garb of the ancient this morning before the shrine of the Kyoto court.

The brilliance of the scene was comun goddess, his great ancestress, and invoking her blessing to the end pleted by the court uniforms of Japathat the "heavenly sun dynasty" con-tinue "unbroken for ares eternal" the gold and scarlet of the full dress and that perpetual prosperity and happiness be vouchsafed its loyal ficers from the principal nations of

emperor, having laved his hands

Sacred Sword Used

treasures-mirror, sword and jewe

-appeared together, the mirror in

companions by the sovereign's side

The ceremony reached its clima

lowed in this act of worship by the

Children Regarded

As Best Investment

subjects. The morning's ceremony preceded and was preparatory to the enthrone-Drums and goings ranged round nent proper this afternoon, when the emperor will ascend his canopied dais a and announce to his subjects and the bo stage in the central courtyard boomed thrice, the signal that the nations of the world the fact of his rites were to begin. Food offerings accession. The morning observances were essentially religions. Those of the afternoon will be rather political. Communes with Sun Goddess were placed before the sanctuary, a Shinto priest read a prayer, and to so old that its origins and full mear

The emperor's communion with the ings are lost, the screens of the sand n goddess took place in the Shunktuary were drawn aside. Then the yo-Den, the detached hall of the imperial palace now containing the consecrated water as an act of puri Kashikodokoro, the "place of awe." fication while waiting in an oute consecrated water as an act of puri This sanctuary, portable like the bib- chamber, took his place in the area lical ark of the covenant, wherein is reserved for him within the temple nshrined the sacred mirror of the followed by the empress and mem mperial regalia, symbol of the sun bers of his court. goddess' spirit, carried before the nperor in his imperial progress from

On stands near the emperor's kneel Fokyo to Kyoto, was placed shortly ing place a chamberlain placed the after his majesty's arrival here on Nov. 7 in an inner recess of the Shun- sacred sword and sacred lewel of the kyo-Den which thus becomes for imperial regalia. Thus, for the only these days the holy of holies of the time in the whole of the enthron ment ceremonies, the three sach

ital is Mrs. William J. Whiting, Approximately 2,000 guests witnessed this morning's rites. His majesty was clad in a ceremo-nial robe of white silk damask, used pero: was kneeling and its ancien from ancient times for the most aug ust religious ceremonies; the empress wore a five-fold kimono under a short as Hirohito advanced to the altar in

silk tunic, all of white silk. A train of classical style, ornamental hair dressed himself directly to the spiri **Daughter Fight for** pins and a ceremonial fan complet- of his divine ancesters. He was fol Body of Dead Man ed her costume. **Court Dresses Picturesquely**

empress and other members of the The other members of the imperial imperial family. The thrice-repeated family, the highest participating booming of the gongs and drums ancourt officials and the guards of nounced to the assemblage the com

New Mexico Sands The daughter, Mrs. Lulu Meland of Hold Much Gypsum

granting her the right to carry out ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Nov. 9 The father, A. B. Owne, died here Wednesday at the home of friends. He had left word that Clendon Clark, ler committee for research in social economics, of the University of Calian undertaker with whom he was on the White Sands desert west of well acquainted, should take charge here. fornia, results in the finding that

Because Hollywood film companies children are "seemingly the only have found suitable locations nearer sure investment" which neople can sure investment" which people can home, not even a shiek can be found make for the future.

to gallop his amorous way across Four-fifths of the aged depend the "burning sands," and cowboys ents studied by the committee in detour around it because of the lack San Francisco were found to be Railroad geologists who recently childless. Some of those in institusurveyed the 270-square mile area. tions were persons who have devoted report that it contains 1,100,000 tons their lives to caring for indigent parof nearly pure gypsum to the square ents. Thus, the committee points fused to let her have the body un-less she paid \$1,000 so she obtained used in making plaster, wall board, mile, and that the material could be out, although children should, if the occasion arises, relieve the com-

munity of the cost of supporting But attempts to market the gypaged parents, still this um always have been unsuccessful. A brick plant established a decade ago failed, and a plan to use the den ofen are unable to save and at sand in scouring wood did not matethe death of the parents find themrialize. A promoter started a devel-Following Defeat opment company, sold some stock

selves too advanced in life to provide for their own old age, and then went away. A life of hard work and careful floods. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Al-The sand is snow-white, and the ansan B. Houghton announced today, desert is one of the most immaculate business, training in a professional tions of those states.

Czechoslovakia Observes Tenth Birthday



Led by Pres. T. G. Masaryk (upper right) and Dr. Ed. , who as president of the United States aided the young ward Benes, foreign minister (center) both among its (nation, is commemorated in Prague by a monument founders, Czecholovakia is celebrating its tenth anni- | (left) and a railroad station (below). versary as an independent republic. Woodrow Wilson,

PRAGUE, Oct. 26 (AP)-Ten years the builders of Czechoslovakia, Since , consin, has gone steadily forward. go Czechslovakia was an obscure Oct. 28, 1918, when the Austrians It modelled its constitution and Austrian province. Today it is one surrendered the keys of the city of laws after those of the United States. of the most progressive and virile Prague to a committee of public se- American mass production methods tates in central Europe. American inspiration has guided about the size of the state of Wis-American inspiration has guided about the size of the state of Wisstates in central Europe.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 9 (AP)-Survey of the aged poor by the Helto Rebuild Roads in Flood Areas historian whose work in behalf of the Czech nation endeared him with the people, and of an obelisk in the court

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Ap- | "The value of highways," Weeks was part of other anniversary cerepropriation for reconstruction of fed- declares, "was demonstrated in the monles eral aid and state highways in the Mississippi valley when rail translooded areas of the United States are recommended to congress by the portation was wiped out entirely and independence celebration included leaders in congress regarding their

Effort is concentrated chiefly behind the so-called Dowell highway

oill, which would provide \$165,000,-000 in federal aid for the fiscal years most entirely impossible. of 1930 and 1931.

There has been some question over The latter plan, it is feared,

saving, the ownership of a small might deny assistance in other seccareer "none of these are absolute guarantee against an old age of American Motorist' association, has

Radial Air-Cooled **Engines** Improved

Results in Great Efficiency

which adds more than 30 per cent to the effective horse power of airplanes in flight was announced today by the national advisory committee for eronautics.

This accomplishment is regarde by Dr. Joseph S. Ames, provost of Johns Hopkins university and chairman of the committee, together with other members, as the most valuable single contribution to airplane effi-

ciency since the war. Great Savings to Result Costing only about \$24 if install as standard equipment on a plane at the factory, its total cash value to the industry and the public is des-cribed by those familiar with the problems of aviation as incalcuable. Figured in terms of horse power quired to produce the increased speed it allows, they estimate it represents a saving of three gallons of gas for each hour of flight.

The new cowling device, which re sembles a large bowl with the bot-tom knocked out to make room for propeller shaft, is placed over

Covers Entire Engine

In effect, it covers the entire engine, but lets in sufficient air at the ront to cool the cylinders. This air flow is controlled in such a manne that it issues from the rear of the cowling in a smooth stream around the fuselage. The device thus cuts lown the air resistance of the ma chine in flight while assuring prope

functioning of the engine. Flight tests were made with Curtiss Army pursuit training plane equipped with a 200 horse power e gine. The maximum speed of this machine was found to be 118 miles at 1900 revolutions a minute. Report. ing on the tests after the plane was equipped with the new cowling. ommemorated the food riots a dec- tained a speed of 137 miles an hour

gress, President Coolidge as yet ha

cific recommendation he will make

The chief executive feels that his

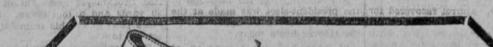
come to no decision as to what sp

ade ago when workmen attacked the at 1900 revolutions Austrian soldiery. Dedication of a monument of Ernest Denis, French historian whose work in behalf of the Czech nation endeared him with the Coolidge to Seek Farm Relief Views for Annual Speech of the historic Prague castle to com emorate the republic's founding

WASHINGTOON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Having had no opportunity to con Pres. T. G. Masaryk's part in the sult either with Secretary Jardine of views on possible farm legislation in

American Motorists' association and travel by water over the swollen the delivery of a message from the the forthcoming short session of com various interests within the affected streams was difficult, dangerous, palace steps. Officers and men of and slow. Without good highways tions and other honors, a new jubilee near the inundated territory, meas- medal having been struck for that in his next annual message. ures of relief would have been al- purpose. Jubilee stamps and special

coins also have been designed for the advisers may consider that the ques "Solution of the flood relief prob- anniversary. tion of farm relief should be left for lem should include the construction While Bohemia gives itself up to disposal by a special session of con whether the government should of modern highways in the stricken pleasures, church services are cele- gress which President-elect Hoover reates "a vicious circle," for young, make additional appropriations for areas, of a type suitable to with- brated in all parts of the country and has announced he may call for this people undertaking the financial bur [repair of damaged roads, taking over stand emergency conditions of the memorial services are solemnized in purpose. The advice of such leaders the entire expense, or should shift future. These highways should be bonor of Woodrow Wilson, who as however, in the opinion of the presithe usual federal aid funds within strategically located so as to be of president of the United States con- dent, will largely be dependent upon each affected state to the recondi-tioring of highways whecked by the est aid in event of future disasters." slovakia,



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New Cowling System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Development of a new form of cowl-ng for radial air-cooled engines

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ing their republican allegiance by lip service, instead of deeds.' nool children. The **Abductor Releases** "Fiction for Chil-**Kidnapped** Police ed to be ready in

Chief. Detective COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Nov. thief" kidnaper at a point on the highway between Caney and Nio-taze late today, Earl Hackney, chief of police here and W. H. McMurtry, detective, returned home tonight. The kidnaper let the peace offic ers out of his car at a lonely coun-

try spot and then sped away, pursued soon afterward by the victims after they had summoned aid. The search was abandoned, however, when the trail was lost. He soon the entire system under the jurisdicabandoned his car.

McMurty and Hackney ran to a nearby farmhouse when they were was advanced here today at the first released, obtained an army rifle and public hearing held by the Iowa seca shotgun; then running to a high ondary roads commission appointed point, opened fire on the figitive.

Hackney and McMurtry were kidnapped when they answered a call from a woman who said she saw several men hiding sacks of chick-ens. When the officers reached the scene they were confronted by a man with a revolver and were ordered into his motor car.

General Receives Invitation to Cook Eggs for Soldier

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 9 (AP)-A soldier's confidence in his command ing general's ability to cook eggs properly was causing military and Tacoma police to unite tonight in a search for the private who was still A.W.O.L., at last report.

As explained by the police, the soldier, a trifle tipsy, entered a Ta-coma restaurant very early this norning and ordered ham and eggs. He disliked the way the chef prepared the dish and after some argument declared that he would "call up the general and he'll tell you how to cook ham and eggs the way I want them.'

Going to the telephone the soldier put in a call for Brig. Gen. Michael-J. Lenihan, commander at Fb Lewis. General Lenihan, aroused from a sound sleep, answered. Giving his name, grade and company, the soldier said:

"General, I want you to come down town and show a chef how to cook ham and eggs the way I want them." There was an audible click of the

receiver at the general's end of the line and the search was on,

next Wednesday to resume his post meal yellow. as ambassador to Great Britain pro bably for the remainder of the pres-Robber "Sticks up" ent administration. Houghton said that his resigna Clerks; Hides Loot tion, which was made effective at

the president's pleasure, was still in Coolidge's hands, but that it had FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)been agreed, following his defeat for United States senator from New York, that he return to represent this country at the court of St.

Returns to Britain

The fact that Houghton is returning to his post is accepted as show (AP)-Freed by their "chicken ing that President Coolidge did not accept the resignation.

> **Commission** Plans to Combine County,

BURLINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)-The proposal that consolidation of county and township roads be made, with tion of boards of county supervisors and the state highway comm

by Governor Hammill on authoriza tion of the state legislature. Funds

for these roads also would be consol idated. There are about 96,000 miles of county and township roads in Iowa, and funds available would include \$8,000,000 annually for improvement work and \$10,000,000 annually for

> **Railway Company Files** Application to Run Motor Bus

DES MOINES, Nov. 9 (AP)-The first application by a steam railway company in Iowa to operate a motor passenger carrier was filed yesterday with the state board of railroad commissioners by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific rail-



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Fred Ockooneif, Mgr. 8 Kresge Bldg.

A satchel containing \$50,300 in currency was discarded, perhaps inadvertently, by a man who robbed a nail car of an east bound Texas and Pacific railway passenger train less than a mile from Ft. Worth early tonight. The bag containing the money, in bills of \$5, \$10, and \$20 denomina-

ions and in packages, was found by in emergency policeman beneath an abuttment on the viaduct near which the bandit left the train after he had "stuck up" two postal clerks, Township Highways M. E. Pruitt and P. E. Carney, both Ft. Worth, disarmed them and tied them up in mail bags, On the theory that the robber might have hidden the bag under the abutment, officers placed a guard around the spot,

Woman Convicted of Selling Moonshine

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9 (AP)-Moonshine is moonshine no matter by what other name one might disguise it. That, in effect, was an opinion handed down today by the Minnesota state supreme court in upholding the Douglas county district court where Mrs. George Viering was convicted of selling intoxicating

liquor. She was charged with unlawful sale of "one pint of intoxicating moonshine alcohol." The supreme court, however, held, that the sale of intoxicating liquor

was the gist of the action and that the difference between moonshine alcohol and moonshine whiskey as shown by the evidence was insufficient to constitute a varience between the accusation and the proof.

the committee reported, insisted to the house committee on prefacing the conclusion that offroads that the flooded states are enpring are the best assurance titled to more assistance than that gainst suffering and want in later provided under the regular federal ears but that reliance upon chil- aid program. Under the present iren is not a perfect solution of the provisions of the law, he says, none problem.

of old age pensions,

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of the money set aside for federal The investigation is part of a aid may be expended except in the tatewide movement authorized by manner prescribed by the governthe legislature to determine the need ment, and the recent emergency has made special aid necessary.

states.



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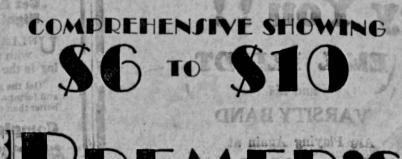
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DES MOINES, Nov. 10 (AP)-

Playing under ideal weather condi-

tions Washington university of St.

Louis met Drake university at foot-

ball here today. he teams battled

nearly on even terms during the

first period which was featured prin-

cipally by a 73-yard punt to the goal

line by Nesbitt, Drake right half-

Markets Remain Open

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)-The

Ideal Weather

Leg

Murrel Scores **Touchdown Early**

Cagle Stars for Cadets, Neimiec Shines for Notre Dame

LEAD ARMY-NOTRE D m period left to play. Notre There was no chance for scoring. Dame came from behind in power in the second period who way for a touchdown to tie the flurry was over. the score. Both teams failed

to annex the extra point after touchdown

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 10 (AP)-West Point's 1928 gridiron championship hopes were staked today against the challenge of Notre Dame's warriors before close to 85,000 spectators in the

most colorful intersectional fracas of the eastern season. After a kicking exchange Notre Dame completed a beautiful pass, O'Brien, substitute, grabbed, juggled Niemiec to Chevigny, for a gain of 22 yards, putting the ball on Army's for the winning touchdown. Cari-43-yard line. A penalty and a few

wild heaves broke up the threat, forcing Niemiec to kick. Niemiec, outpunting his cadet ri val, Murrel, kept the Army on the defensive, gradually pushing the soldiers back toward their own goal. Neither running attack had shown any symptoms of breaking loose so far, although it was taking smart

defensive work by the Notre Dame secondaries to plug gaps torn in their line. The first period ended scoreless

Notre Dame got a "break" early in the second period when Niemiec's punt took a sharp twist out of bounds on Army's 3-yard line. Murrel kicked out to his 37-yard mark. Fred Collins, Hosier fullback, got loose for a dash to the cadet 17-yard stripe.

Collins Fumbles

Jack Chevigny slashed through Latin-American countries is procenter for six yards and Collins added 10 more through the same gap. Army stopped the next play. Then Collins fumbled as he plunged for

the Army.

Harvard Renews **Rivalry With Penn**

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMin Third Period BRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10 (AP)—Re-newing an ancient rivalry for the again, Pennsylvania's powerful eleven invaded Cambridge at full strength today to tackle Harvard's rising tide.

Pennsylvania wasted no time scor ing. Guarnaccia, Harvard ball car-rying ace, fumbled on his own 18yard line, the first play after the kickoff and Murphy recovered for

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) Pennsylvania. Scull went over for -The powerful Army and the Irish from Notre Dame played great football here to-day to find themselves locked in a 6 to 6 deadlock with one more for 15 yards and Harvard once. Harvard staged a brief display of the final minutes of the third French, on a lateral pass from Guarperiod and through line naccia, scooted around the Penn left thrusts by Collins, Chevigny, end for 24 yards. With two yards and Neimiec battered their vard line, the Crimson kicked and

tried a placement field goal but i was short.

Niemiec put the ball back in Ar my territory with a 9-yard dash. Chevigny whirled around end to the 30-vard line.

the advance. Chevigny recovered a fumble on Army's 32-yard line but was badly hurt and carried from the field. Billy Drew replaced him. Niemiec hurled a long pass that and then carried over the goal line deo's kick for extra point failed.

Final Score, Notre Dame 12; Army

Hoover Proposes Extended Journey to Latin America

President-Elect Seeks South American Friendship

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 9 (AP)-A goodwill trip to posed by Herbert Hoover, before he returns to Washington for his in- touchdown. Hughes failed to place- march. auguration on March 4.

the goal line. Murrel recovered for the president-elect was made at the 80 yards and a touchdown. Phar-

INDIAN SCORES FOR IOWA

over to give Iowa a 7 to 0 lead at half time. The big Indian Bay State Desires

McLain leads Iowa's march for first touchdown, plunging was a great factor in the Iowa offensive. Gophers, Indiana Play Grudge Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10 (AP)-Minnesota and Indiana football teams, handicapped with crippled stars, met in Memorial stadium today to play off the 14-14 tie of last year when the Hoosiers prevented the Gophers from sharing the Big Ten conference title.

Indiana recovered a Minnesota | in the second period carried the ball umble on the first play after the to the Hoosiers' 3-yard line before kick-off on the Gopher 22-yard line. they lost the ball on downs. Indiana Brubaker galloped around end for a punted and they renewed their

Hovde on a double pass went 23 kick goal. Near the end of the pe-Announcement of the intention of riod Brockmeyer broke through for yards for the second Gopher touch. downtown district was plunged into darkness when a high pressure area unanimous vote. white house in Washington and at mare place-kicked his team into the down and Pharmer place-kicked goal with absence of winds caused clouds

Chicago Under Dog in Wisconsin Game City Council Lets Bonds for Paving; MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10 (AP)-Amos Alonzo Stagg's batered Uni-Sidewalk Projects versity of Chicago eleven invaded the Badger lair today for the first time in 12 years to battle he Uni-versity of Wisconsin's gridiron elev-

The underdog launched a snappy passing offensive that petered out in the shadow of the Wisconsin goal. Behr, Rebholz and Cuisiner started a vicious attack on the Maroon line. Aided by a pass, Lusby to Behr they marched to the 2-yard line, where Rebholz went over. Lusby'c kick

was low.

University Honors Seerley at Annual **Des Moines Dinner**

Pres. and Mrs. Homer H. Seerley, of Cedar Falls, were the guests of honor at the annual university dinher held at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines ed sidewalks. last night in connection with the meeting of the State Teachers' association in Des Moines this week-

lue in the sum of \$4,124.37, May 1 1929, and in the sum of \$600 every Three hundred graduates, former May 1 until 1934. students, and friends of the univer-sity, and approximately 50 Des cil by Mary A. Zitelman stating that students, and friends of the univer-Moines residents honored the educa-tor and famous alumnus of the uni-when she stumbled over a short post versity, who this year retires as and guy wire in the sidewalk on the president emeritus of the State east side of Linn street near Burl-Teachers college after serving 42 ington street. Her claim stated that years as its head. rears as its head. The university dinner was preced-both her eyes were injured by the fall she received, and that her nose d by an informal reception at 5 was broken and one thumb dislocat-

p.m. on the mezzanine floor of the ed. It also stated that, she had renotel.

Dry Law Change

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Sentiment n favor of repeal of the prohibition amendment was expressed by a ma-jority in Tuesday's election while four districts returned a majority

gainst repeal. question was in this form:

ligent service of John Wieneke who Shall the senator from this district was formerly employed by the city be instructed to vote for a resolution requesting congress to take action for the repeal of the Eighteenth Wieneke was discharged several

amendment to the constitution of weeks ago after a number of comthe United States, known as the proplaints were received about the hibition amendment?" garbage service. A resolution was made by Charles

dàmàges. Nov. 3.

laims committee.

Council Seeks Damages

fered \$289.62 damages from the neg-

May 1, until 1938.

Smoke Phenomena W. McGuan, alderman of the first Darkens Chicago prepare plans and specifications for

nue. The resolution was second CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)-For more than three hours today Chicago's by C. O. Paine, alderman at large. downtown district was plunged into The resolution was adopted by

Mary Zitelman Seeks MORE, Md., Nov. 10 (AP)-With Drake Battles Damages for Fall many men and women prominent in naval and civil affairs among the on Linn Street 35,000 spectators, Navy and the University of Michigan met in their annual football game here today. Resolutions were passed by the

city council last night authorizing the city clerk to issue two series of BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10 (AP) -Michigan and Navy battled to a oonds. The first one for the sum o scoreless tie in the first half of the \$29,030.94, to pay for the paving prointersectional contest here today. Michigan showed the most power jects on McLean street. Myrtle and Kirkwood avenues, and Madison street. The paving bonds will bear but were unable to push the pigskin over for a touchdown. 5 per cent interest and will fall due in the sum of \$11,030, May 1, 1929 and and in the sum of \$2,000 every Neither team was able to gain appreciably on straight football and

resorted to kicking, with Bowstrom and Simrall doing the booting, re-The other series was issued in spectively, for the Middles and the the sum of \$7,724.37 to be used to Wolverines defer the cost of recently construct-

New York stock exchange, curb market, and all commodity markets The Middles made a bid for scor-Guy Wire Causes Fall The sidewalk bonds will becom ing honors in the second period will remain open on Monday,(Armiswhen Bauer attempted to boot a field goal from the 25-yard line but for two minutes of silence at 11

Under the direction of Ellen Fairchild, the following Thanksgiving program will be given at the meeting of the Iowa City high Normal Training club, Tuesday. ceived other minor injuries. In her

"The Origin of Thanksgiving," Rena Edwards; "A Thanksgiving claim she did not set a figure for the Reading," Ruth Hughes; "Thanks-The accident occurred giving Song," Edythe Reicke," and "A Thanksgiving Dialogue," Emma the Lake county hospital, Waukey-The claim was referred to the



DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill, Nov. 10 (AP)-On a cainsoaked field, Northwestern and Purdue renewed their 20-year-old gridiron relationship today before a shivering crowd of 25,000.

Northwestern jumped into the lead in the first five minward, directing the city engineer to utes of play when Captain Holmer carried the ball across the goal line after driving Purdue steadily back with his the paving of the hill on Grand ave-

fine punting. Score Northwestern 7; Purdue 0. The remainder of the period was played with the ball in Purdue's territory.

improved.

A petition was received asking that

Purdue carried the ball to within -

goal line in the second period but

line and retaliated with an attack

the ball was short. The half ended o'cloc dead. o'clock in tribute to the nation's war High School Club **Clark Extends Invitation** WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)to Give Program Richard F. Clark, of South Dakota, known as "Deadwod Dick" reached

the White House today bearing an invitation to President Coolidge to spend next summer in the Black hills. Clark flew here by airplane.

Navy-Michigan in Tie Battle at Half

Nurse Goes to Waukeygon Opal Cane, former nurse in the state hospital, is now employed in

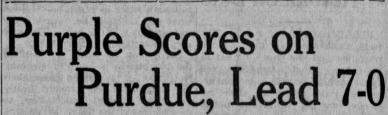
Allen Much Improved

The condition of L. Wayne Allen,

Al of Red Oak, who underwent an

operation for appendicitis last Sat-

urday at Mercy hospital, ig much



back.

The Cadets registered first down the Hoover home today. on their 36-yard line after an ex-"I have had the suggestion of change of punts. The scrappy Hooa visit to certain Latin-American sier forwards there however, forced countries before me for some days, Murrel to punt. said the statement issued by the

Chevigny circled Army's right end president-elect. "There are const for a 12-yard dash. Fred Collins, in derations of the time required and two lunges, made another first down other matters which delay final de on the 37-yard stripe. The Soldiers termination for a few days." stopped the march forcing Niemiec **Plans** Indefinite

to kick out of bounds on the 20-vard line just before the half ended. Cagle, Army star, got 20 yards to Army's 47-yard line soon after the third period opened. He then dropped back and hurled a magnificent pass to Messinger, who was battle fleet. downed on Notre Dame's 13-yard

Army Scores

routes for such tours of South Amer-Cagle dashed off tackle to the 8ica, his trip would require about yard line. Murrel made three more, two months as it would take him to all of the larger countries of the south then Cagle registered first down on the 3-yard line. The red-headed ern continent.

Army ace knifed through for two yards more and Murrel went over for a touchdown in two plunges. Sprague missed goal. Score, Army 6; Notre Dame 0.

A 15-yard penalty against the Cadets for roughing gave Notre Dame the hall on Army's 37-yard line, Fred ship and return to the United States. Collins circled right end to Army's 24-yard line. Chevigny then hurled through a big gap at center to the

12-yard stripe. Collins, Chevigny and Niemiec advanced in short thrusts. Collins making first down on Army's 2-yard Chevigny finally fought his way over for a touchdown on the

fourth down. Niemic failed to kick goal and the score was tied, 6-6. The third period ended after Notre Dame kicked off.

Notre Dame opened up another hard hitting attack in the final petime that he has ever set foot upon riod, Collins going through the line that continent, although as an enfor 17 yards on the first play. Checkgineer, his business carried him into ed on Army's 36-yard line, Carideo, most of the other parts of the world. substitute Notre Dame quarterback,

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lead, 7 to 6. to make the score 14-6, shortly be-The Gophers smashing line attack fore the period ended.

Meehan Testimony Longfellow P.T.A. **Pictures Rothstein** Sees Exhibition of as Mean Spirited Radio at Meeting

Although the plans necessarily NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)-Anare definite at this time, it is the ther-and less romantic-picture of understanding that departure will Arnold Rothstein, popularly known as the Gambler Prince of Broadway, be made from San Francisco late led by Prof. E. H. Lauer, director next week on a battleship, probably was drawn in the district attorney's office today by one of his own cron- of the extension division, opened the the Maryland, flagship of the U.S. es, the host at the dead gambler's

last fling at cards.

program, and this was followed by radio demonstration. John Fuller, M4 of Keokuk, one of When he died it was rumored that

he had been killed because he re- the four students who were lost in fused to pay a debt incurred to sharp- the northern wilds this summer, ers who stuffed a deck with marked gave a talk about the adventure, and described some of the conditions in the north.

But Jimmy Heehan, Broadway bet The expectation is that from San ting commissioner in whose apart-In the business meeting which fol-Francisco the president-elect will go ment Rothstein played the game lowed, a committee was chosen and to Columbia, Ecuador, Argentina, where he dropped a roll of \$380,000 authorized to investigate the pos-Peru, Brazil, Chile and larger counand then welched on his I.O.U., told sibilities of buying a radio for the tries on the continent. After com his version of the affair today. school.

pleting his tour of the continent. Through his eyes, Rothstein was E. H. Lauer and Mrs. J. C. Kess-Hoover would board another battleseen as a mean spirited sort, a ler were in charge of the commit-'squawker" who was merciless in tee.

Future Indefinite ollecting debts, but who pleaded poverty or cried "thief" when he lost. The direction of his future travels Meehan didn't play in the game and the manner in which he would imself, he said, but watched it close spend his time between the date of his departure from South America y, and it was as straight as a string When Rothstein won a hand, Mee-

cards.

on the return trip still is a matter of conjecture, however. president-elect has given much time during his seven and a

half years as secretary of commerce to the work of fostering trade be tween the United States and her Latin-American neighbors to the south, but this would be the first

Should Hoover follow the usual

Whiting Plans Address S. D. Whiting, 810 Kimball avenue, will address the father and son han told the district attorney, he community banquet at Columbus would take his winning in cash, but Junction, Nov. 16.



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nd smoke to gather over the loop. a culvert be constructed at 211 N. Huge electric signs were illumin-Madison street. The matter was re- Northwestern held on its 13-yard ated and downtown office biuldings ferred to the street and alley comwere ablaze with lights while automittee. mobile lamps and street car lights

added to the illusion of midnight at nidday. American legion to the city council

The weather bureau reported that asking them to appear in the Armishe phenomenon, the most pro- tice day parade. The invitation was prophylogical destriction of the second destriction of th unced ever witnessed in the loop accepted. district, was not the result of storm

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The meeting adjourned until Nov. clouds although the day was cloudy.

More than 200 persons attended the Parent-Teachers association but was caused by a ceiling of smoke 23, at which time bids will be opened on proposed sewer projects. with no wind to carry it away. meeting at Longfellow school Thursday evening. Community singing

that drove the ball deep into Pur-An invitation was presented by the due's territory. Neither team could score in the period, however.

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