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IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1931

JAPAN ACCEPTS U.S. AID IN L

U. S. JURY CONVICTS CAPONE

Al Capone, Chicago's public enemy No. 1, was found guilty of in-

ome tax evasion by a federal jury in Chicago. Here the notorious

gangster is shown (left) with Michael Ahern, one of his attorneys,

Capone as U.S. Launches

en untrue.

time until Thursday. D'Andrea, who

during the latter's income tax trial.

was found with a pistol on his per-

Judge Refuses Bail

should not be cited for contempt,

From all indications, Capone wil

tions Friday. Judge Wilkerson stat-

ed, soon after the jury had convict-

that he would deny the motion for

arrest of judgment, but he later said

the lawyers could argue the point

"I suppose you will also move for a new trial," the court said.

What Capone's sentence may be

sideration an agreement for lenien-

cy on Capone's original plea of guil-

if they desired.

but has refused to hear motions for

son in the court room.

More Trouble Brews for

as they awaited the jury's verdict.

days as Federal Judge James H.

Wilkerson granted his attorneys un-

til Friday to perfect their argu-

If this bit of procrastination could

e considered as favorable to the

by word that the government had

begun in earnest its attempt to col-

lect the tax Capone tried to evade.

The criminal proceedings which re-

sulted in his conviction Saturday

night did not alter the govern-ment's claim that he owes some

\$215,000 in tax, and whatever can

be traced to his ownership may be

Johnny Torrio, Capone's friend

and predecessor as head man of the

city's gangs, went up to the U. S.

district attorney's office today and

asked to be released from the sub-

poena that brought him from New

York three weeks ago as a govern-

ment witness. He did not testify for

either side during the trial and he

But the government officers said

no," and it was subsequently learn-

ed that Torrio's grand jury testi-

mony before the body that indicted Capone, was being checked careful-

ly with the facts brought out in the

wanted to go home.

Torrio's Evidence Checked

ments for an arrest of judgment. U. S. Attempts Collection

Mourners Pause at Midday to Pay Edison Tribute; Body Rests in Inventor's Library

Hold Simple Rites at Home on Wednesday

Hoover Plans to Attend; **Laboratory Remains** Unchanged

today mourners stopped a continu-Edison—a minister offered a prayer.
The convocation was uttered by Mrs. Edison's pastor, the Rev. Arthur H. Brown of the Methodist

Episcopal church of Orange, at her request. He repeated it at 5 o'clock and planned to utter it again at a.m. noon and 5 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Edison's body lay in a bronze easket in a niche of the pine-panel ed, high ceilinged library of his laboratory. Autumn leaves covered

The Rev. Mr. Brown mentioned in his prayer the name of John Ott, 81, who died of shock on learning of Mr Edison's passing. Mr. Ott was an Edison pioneer, having worked in the inventor's laboratory for a half

Not an Atheist For a second time since Mr. Edi-

son's death early Sunday, Arthur L. Walsh, vice president of Thomas A. son industries, Inc., said the inventor was not an atheist, even though he acknowledged no specified

"I can't emphasize too strongly," he said, "that Mr. Edison did believe a supreme intelligence.

"I have seen him hold up a glass of milk as a chemist might look at a

Mr. Walsh recalled that once as he sat with Mr. Edison in the laboratory, luncheon clubs, the latter said: "Sometimes when I've reached the end of my rope in an the president passes through ton will problem. Certainly that supreme

Private Funeral Wednesday Wednesday there will be a private funeral, and Mr. Edison will be bured in Rosedale cemetery at Orange. esident Hoover hopes to attend the services, but has been unable to plan

The room in which the body of Thomas Edison lay was much as he rolltop desk, a blue covered couch on which he used to rest, the long shelves of books lining the balcony the scores of photographs and painttings on the walls - all were an-

Close to the desk at which Mr. Edison had pored over many of his inventions stood the coffin. Over it were sprinkled red oak leaves from the trees on the Llewellyn park estate. Around the room were several vases of chrysanthemums a tew sprays of smilax, and bunches of

Clock Stopped at 3:27 A.M. Directly above the coffin was a big bronze wall clock, its hands strangely stopped at 3:27 a.m. yesterday three minutes after the inventor sank from a coma into eternal sleep.

The soft amber radiance of the incandescent lamp-considered by Mr. dison his greatest invention -fill-

It was into this setting, so reminis cent of the days when the living Edison's vibrant personality dominated the room, that the employes of the Edison plant were ushered at 8 a.m. two hours after the body had been orne from the home under an es cort of motorcycle policemen.

Charles Edison, the inventor's son was there to receive the men and women of all ages. Some were in their Sunday clothes; others, soon to go on duty, were in overalls. Some Poor Babe Cannot Go to Movies, Play Golf, led their children through the slowly moving line for a glimpse at the figure under the coffin's glass lid. and until 6 p.m. the room was filled A guard of honor - four Edison employes standing with folded arms at

changed every 15 minutes. Public mourners numbered thous ands and they were polyglot. There children carrying their books, old persons who wept freely, unemployed in threadbare clothing, Salvation Army corps in uniform, mothers with babies in arms. Some younger employes, of the Edison plant who nev er had seen the inventor, filed past the bier two and three times. "I can't attend a night club. They'd say I was drinking and carous-

Serene in Death In death Mr. Edison appeared se rene, showing little of the ravages of his prolonged illness. James Earle Fraser, a sculptor of Westport, Conn., made a death mask of the inventor's face and also an impression of his

"He had a marvelous, powerful face," Fraser said. "The beautiful dollars. And I love to roll dice, play faro, cards, bet on horses -anything. full forehead, the nose, the mouth, But if I were seen with gamblers or in gambling houses it would start

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Sympathy of Pope Sent to Family of Thomas A. Edison

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19 AP) - The sympathy of Pope Pius vas transmitted today to the family of Thomas A. Edison, by Cardinal Hayes of New York.

The message read: "Pope Pius XI through Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state, has directed me to present his sincerest sym-WEST ORANGE, N. J. Oct. 19 pathy to Mrs. Edison and family in (AP) - For a brief moment at midday this hour of sad bereavement while the entire world suffers an irrepar ous file past the bier of Thomas A. able loss in the passing of one of its most distinguished leaders in scien tific achievement. Permit me to ex press my personal sympathy with a prayer that God may comfort the

No Welcome for President

Hoover Fails to Meet strength. Group; Receives **Irate Letter**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19 (AP) -Failure of President Hoover to recognize an official welcoming party here Saturday when he passed soul of the people. No American through on his way to Yorktown, can review this vast pageant of here Saturday when he passed today led to a formal protest to the White House and abandonment of plans for a welcome on his return lution for the future."

Enter Protest The protest was entered in the form of a letter which Mayor Quenstedt directed to the president, ask test tube and say, 'the Almighty is ing for an explanation of his failure to recognize the welcoming party consisting of himself and officers of

"There will be no welcome when row on his return to Washington ome a thought that is the key to my from Yorktown," Mayor Quenstedt intelligence guides the human mind." pains to arrange the reception Sat urday and failed to obtain even a nod from the presidential party.

"I made arrangements for the re ception with Colonel Drescher of the secret service, who said he was the president's civilian aide. He fixed the hour of arrival and the point him. at which we were to meet the presi-

point it slowed down, but before Mayor Quenstedt's party could gathered speed and went on, the mayor complained.

Police Hold Robbers CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 19 (AP)-Wiedner, 23, of Dubuque and Charles McConaughy, 23, of Marion today were in custody of police on charges of robbery in connection with the holdup of the Davis General store at Bertram Oct. 17, in which \$12 was stolen.

Fire Destroys Amphitheater ANAMOSA (AP)-Fire destroyed the amphitheater at the fair grounds at a loss estimated at \$10,-000. Insurance on the building was

Lodge Assemblies Open CLINTON (AP)-The grand lodge and grand assembly of the Iowa Odd Fellows and the assembly of the Rebekahs, women's auxiliary, open-

The Examiner in a copyrighted inter-

home run king, as believing he is

"I can't go to movies," said Ruth,

who is here on a barnstorming visit.

"It might affect my eyes, I haven't

seen two shows in four years-and I

Dancing Bad for Legs

"I can't dance. They tell me it's

since I waltzed. And I love to waltz,

"I can't read a book on a train, fo

"I can't gamble. Not even a fev

it's too hard on my eyes. And

spend most of my life on trains.

bad for my legs. It's nearly five years | colds.

paying a heavy price for glory.

Hoover Talks at Yorktown Celebration

Observe 150 Year Old French-American Victory

Hoover recalled the struggle at York

four day observance of the 150 year old French-American victory here to an official end, the president said: Increasing Strength

"While temporary dislocations World war, we must not forget that our forefathers met similar obstacles time and again, and yet the nation

"The unparallelled rise of America has not been the result of riches in lands, forests or mines; it sprung from the ideas and ideals which liberated minds and stimulated the

Pageant of Progress "In those ideas and ideals is the progress without care and faith, without courage, strength and reso

Bareheaded and with the sun beat ing down in his face, he read his address before microphones that carried his voice over the nation

Clerk Links Officials With Robbery Plan

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)-Walter Wolf, clerk who confessed embezzling millions from Chicago's largest gang chief it was more than offset bank, today on the eve of beginning a long prison term charged that his former employers broke faith with

"They told me I'd get & sentence of one to ten years," said the man who was scheduled to leave today the designated meeting for Joliet penitentiary to begin a 10 to 100 year term. "They said they would ask the parole board to short reach Mr. Hoover the machines en it to 18 months and that I should not get a lawyer as it might cause 'friction.' That's why I told my wife not to worry when I signed that

> Chief Justice Fisher of the mu 'nicipal court granted Wolf a week's respite from the trip to Joliet to appeal to the Illinois supreme court Wolf said he did not steal \$3,691. 000, the sum named by the Con-tinental Illinois Bank and Trust company, but that he did not know the exact sum. His attorney refused to allow him to say whether others shared his speculations, but reiterated his statement that Wolf had written an :'astounding document which might be appended to his ap-

Killduff Bank Consolidation KELLOGG (AP)-Kellogg Savings bank officials today announced the institution had taken over the Killduff State bank.

"I can't travel on airplanes but I'

love to. It's against the rules of my

contract, of my insurance policies

of everything I'm connected with. Handshaking is Dangerous

"I can't shake hands promiscuoi

ly. It's dangerous, and they tell me

I'm making too much money to expose myself in that fashion. There's

nothing I despise more than to refuse

told I would be exposing myself to

Can't Speed Automobile

"I have a 16 cylinder automobile, but I can't speed it. If I was hurt

while speeding my wages would be

cause I'm followed from tee to tee by

"Hang it all. I can't do anything.

"But wait. In two more years I'll be through with baseball. Then I'm

going to break loose — wide open. Not for long, but for a while."

stopped during my convalescence.

persons seeking my autograph.

"I can't go swimming, because I'm

o shake hands with anyone.

What Price Glory?

Dance, Gamble or Shake Hands

Service for Lew Marek

He is survived by his widow, and three brothers; Anthony of River-side, Meleck of Kalona, and Vince of Norman, Okla.

Modern Woodmen for the last 32 years and wasa Spanish American war veteran, The accident occured between cars

driven by Floyd Stevens and H. W.

Reveal Two Slain Women

Open Trunks

Police Find Mutiliated **Bodies at Railway** Terminal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP)-A grim mystery developed here to-night with the discovery by police

of the bodies of two young women, one dismembered, in two trunks shipped from Phoenix, Ariz.

It was believed they had been slain there, one probably Sunday, the other perhaps two weeks ago.

Seek Consignees
Squads of detectives sought the consignees of the trunks a man and

consignees of the trunks, a man and

a woman who excited suspicion of Southern Pacific railway station employes when they inquired for the baggage and then hurried away. Meanwhile, at Phoenix, officers sought two women, one of whose names was found on letters and a photograph in one of the runks. She is Hedvig Samuelson. Missing with her is Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi, x-ray technician of the Grunow Memorial clinic of Phoenix. Neighbors said they had not been seen since

Belief that one of the victims had been slain for probably two weeks, was expressed in a coroner's report. Both had been shot.

The torso of one was found in the smaller of the trunks. The entire body of the other, together with head and limbs of the first, were in the larger trunk.

Open Trial of East St. Louis Suspect in Lincoln Robbery

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19 (AP)-After the completion of the jury panel, **Final Fight for Back Taxes** opening statements were made by opposing attorneys in district court here late today in the trial of Howard "Pope" Lee of East St. Louis, CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)- More | and appeared before the same grand trouble was brewing in the federal Jury has already been charged with building today for "Scarface Al" perjury. He is "Two Gun Louie" Alterit, now a Colorado ranchman, and

Lee is charged with participation Capone and his gangster friends.

Capone's sentence on his conviction for violating income tax laws the least three more deleved at least three more deleved at least three more.

Least three more terit, now a Colorado ranchman, and prosecutors said Torrio would undoubtedly face a similar charge if his testimony was found to have pany in September, 1930. Thomas the firm four years. Both were that no hostilities had been reportcharged with the daring daylight holdup was convicted and is await-ing decision on his motion for a new Capone's bodyguard, Philip d'Anmade another brief appearance in Judge Wilkerson's court as his contempt o fcourt hearing was

August "Gus" Winkler of St. continued for the fourth time-this Louis, another of the suspects, was released today, after having posted a \$100,000 bond. The other to be had been with Capone constantly tried is Jack Britt. O Connor, Britt, and Lee, all of East St. Louis, are held in the state prison here.

He has been held in jail. Judge Wilkerson has been ready four Young Prince Wants times to hear reasons why d'Andrea to Learn Flying Art

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 19 AP) - The latest ambition of Prince be sentenced immediately after his Michael of Rumania is to become an airplane pilot. His mother, Princess Helen, said today the ambition apparently grew out of his recent flight over Bucharest with his uncle, Prince ed the gang leader Saturday night,

The princess said she expected to see him on his tenth birthday, Oct. 25.

Slayer Gets Life Sentence ADEL (AP)-For slaying Fred Vernli in Woodward, May 24, Ray a matter of pure speculation, es-Taylor of Woodward was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ft. Madison prison. He was convicted of first pecially in the court of Judge Wilkerson, who refused to take into condegree murder.

> Public Ire to Cure Speed DES MOINES (AP)-"An aroused bert W. Whitney of New York, gen-

Aimee Does \$32,000 Business; Poor Get Half of Profits, \$32

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (AP)-Boston's oor will get exactly \$32.41 from the nine day revival of Mrs. Aimee McPherson Hutton, Los Angeles evangelist, plus a special collection

When Mrs. Hutton came here Mayor James M. Curley invited her to split with the public welfare de partment everything she collected ver and above expenses.

penses amounted to \$23,441.48, leav- tion. ng \$64.82. Split 50-50, the poor got \$32.41 and Mrs. Hutton the same.

Sewer Caves in, Kills Two

Five Others Die Result of Week **End Crashes**

(By the Associated Press)

A cavein of a 10 foot sewer ditch out the lives of Fritz Nelson, 57, and Emil Jensen, 30, both of Minneapolis. Automobile accidents and suicides in Iowa Sunday and Monday resulted in the deaths of five

They are William Merz, 54, of Williams; Cyrus Debruyn of Woden; George W. Lemkuil, 65, of Sheldon, George Sims, 65, of Knoxville and Mrs. M. C. Shea, 64, of Louis-

Props Not Sufficient Dr. Edna Sexsmith, Adair county oroner, said the Greenfield tragedy was caused by lack of sufficient props to sustain the weight of the One of the men was dead when fellow workmen uncovered them after digging for half an hour;

Jensen started to work for the

the ditch.

Jensen's relatives were notified at 511 22nd street, Minneapolis, with Nelson's relatives not yet located.

An inquest was set for late today.

Accidents Near Titonka Debruyn died Monday in an Algona hospital from injuries suffer ed when his automobile collided with that of Joe Arends near Titonka. Robert Debruyn and Arends were recovering in an Algona hos- virtually assure peace.

pital from injuries. Lemkuil and Sims shot themselves to death. No motive was de termined in either case. Mrs. Shea was fatally injured

Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding with her daughter, Miss Katherine Barton, and Mrs. May Speedling, collided with that of G. A. Seltrecht of Ce dar Rapids.

Merz was killed near Boone when the automobile of George Ackerman his brother-in-law, upset in passing another machine.

Announce Tax Reduction DES MOINES (AP)-Taxing offici

als of Fremont county reported to tor, that tax collections in 1932 will be reduced \$42,119.

Prevent Jail Delivery GALESBURG, Ill., (AP)-Discov

public opinion must drive reckless-ness off the nation's highways," Al-bert W. Whitney of New York, gen-lieved by Sheriff Lou Wilson to eral manager of the National Bu-reau of Casualty and Surety Under-writers, declared at a luncheon here. have prevented a jail delivery. He found several tools made from iron cots.

Paters Versus Profs

Thousands of College Boys Follow Plow, as **Equal Number Take Up Books**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP) -Thousands of last year's college boys are home on the farm this fall or help-

ng the pater with business.

They balance — and statistically education picks up about where it left off.

144 Schools Report

Statistics from 144 universities and

colleges of all description and in all parts of the country show fall enrollment of 394,481 students as compared with 394,075 at the same time tenth per cent.

Some colleges gained, others lost trars attributed the change to busi-

cause they can't get jobs, and the per cent, or a total of 16,356 com-

Fine arts departments - perhaps considered luxury - suffered the greatest decreases. Schools of business administration, teachers' col leges and other courses designed for special job training picked up the cultural losses Mixed Schools Increase

Twelve colleges for women, which enrolled 10,801 students this fall, suffered a decrease of 1.3 per cent unde the enrollment of 10,941 in the fall last year. The increase of 406 of 1930. These included Smith and amounts to slightly more than one | Vassar which have limited enrollment and remained unchanged. Eighteen colleges for men suffere their enrollment of 21,893 students a compared with 21.953 last year. Five colleges which are part coeducation Figures to determine the number al, such as Yale and Harvard, had who are going to college this year be- an average increase of seven-tenth

against 344,911 for last year. Their increase amounted to .16 per cent.

Stimson Gets Official Word From Tokyo

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Act Encourages Nations in Move for Peace in Manchuria

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) -Japan and America moved together The revival which attracted more than 165,000 persons to the Boston Garden brought in \$23,506.30. Extainty over the Manchurian situa-

> Acting on orders from the Tokyo government, Ambassador Debucht assured Secretary Stimson that Japan no longer objected to America's participation in the League of Nations council's efforts to avert a war between China and Japan.

Objections Withdrawn
The objections were withdrawn while the American government was still awaiting formal notification of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty by five other leading na-

The action by the powers was taken in an atmosphere of encouragement due to continued absence of reports of further hostilities in Manchuria. Hesitant to appear at Greenfield, Ia., Monday snuffed over-hasty in calling attention of China and Japan to obligations under the anti-war treaty, the American government decided to await notification of such action first by

Gilbert Sits With Council The Japanese withdrew opposition to American participation at Geneva after Debuchi at Stimson's request had explained to Tokyo the exact status of Prentis B. Gilbert, American consul general at Geneva, who is sitting with the league cour-

Gilbert's instructions were to participate only in discussions regarding the possible invocation of the anti-war treaty, of which the United States is a signatory. Tokyo Reserves Right

In informing the secretary of the action, the ambassador added that the other died as he was taken from his government still reserved the right to object to judicial points so far as the league was concerned. Peget Construction company of These include the Japanese conten Webster City Saturday, as one of tion that the league should not in-

some contingents of troops were already being withdrawn into Korea over the Yalu river; that bombing contingents had been replaced with scouting planes and that communications, railways and banks were reopening in the affected areas.

The ambassador predicted that a few days without hostilities would

C. W. Cornell Will Broadcast Program **Tuesday Over WSUI**

C. S. Cornell, who is the fatherin-law of Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of Iowa Union, will present a vocal program from 8:20 to 9 o'clock tonight over WSUI. The program:

Mr. Cornell German Dance No. 1 Beethoven-Seiss Harry Thatcher, Jr., plano

The Two GrenadiersSchumann Mr. Cornell German Dance No. 2 Beethoven-Seiss Mr. Thatcher Four Leaf Clover Bedouin Love SongPinsuti

Mother Machree Mr. Cornell German Dance No. 3 Beethoven-Seiss Mr. Thatcher Prayer of PenitenceBeethoven Mr. Cornell

New York Lauds Pangborn, Herndon as History Makers

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)-Clyde E. Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, youthful world girdlers, gained a city's acclaim and two medals struck off in their honor today, but ost one of the instruments by which they had shaped their voyage. While Mayor Walker was lauding their heroism for a non-stop flight across the Pacific ocean as "a page written in American history," a gold wrist watch, gift of its makers, was stolen from their plane at Floyd

Bennett airport. "Your undertaking," Mayor Walker said, "was marked by courage, but you will need more of it for the eceptions you have to face,"

Herndon, who lives in New York, and Pangborn, a native of the state of Washington, responded briefly. Mrs. Dixon Boardman, Herndon's mother; his bride, and several others of his family were present.

THE WEATHER

IOWA—Generally fair, cooler in northwest and north-central portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy or cloudy and

Another ex-Chicago gangster who Another ex-Chicago gangster who ty, even though it was sanctioned came back under federal persuasion by the attorney general. **Tomorrow**

823 Webster street, who died at 3:25 funeral chapel for the public. The of the service. Rev. H. D. Henry will be in charge.

Mr. Marek was born in Richmond la., 64 years ago. He was married to Mina Graham Nov. 18, 1905. Seven years ago he moved from his farm near here to Iowa City where

He had been a member of the

Breene Rites Held Sunday at Residence Funeral service for Dean Frank

T. Breene of the college of dentisa.m. yesterday at the Mercy hospital try, who died last Thursday, was from cerebral hemorrhages as a re- conducted from the home, 419 N. Clinton street, Sunday afternoon. day night, will be held at 2 p.m. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director fly, and at 2:30 p.m. at the Oathout of the school of religion, had charge

Drain, Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach, Dr. Ray V. Smith, and Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch, all members of the college of dentistry faculty. The burial was made in Oakland cemetery. Honorary pallbearers for

service were Dean Eugene A. Gil-

Many Stay Home Grady at the intersection of S. ing, Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the number who are not going to college pared to 16,270 last year.

Cause they can't get jobs, and the pared to 16,270 last year.

Cause they haven't finances for The remaining 109 coeducation Dubuque and Benton streets. Mr. college of pharmacy, Dean Chester because they haven't finances for The remaining 109 coeducational Marek, who was a passenger in the A. Phillips of the college of comit — were not available, but school institutions enrolled 345,431 students

Pallbearers were Dr. R. A. Fen-Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. ton, Dr. Erling Thoen, Dr. C. L.

more of the college of law, Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, Junior Dean John T. McClintock of the college of medicine, Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education, Dean C. C. Williams of the college of engineer-Grady car, was thrown from the car merce, and Prof. E. A. Rogers of officials found the change notice-against the curb of the street. the college of dentistry.



Society and Clubs Sorority Council

A. F.A. Picks Committees

Group Makes Plans Oddfellows and Rebekahs held a I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs for Dad's Day **Festivities**

ments for the Dad's day festivities for the week end of Nov. 20, were unced yesterday by A.F.I. senior men's honorary society. They

Dinner: Jimmie McCollister, A4 of Davenport, chairman; Henry Canby, D4 of Mt. Pleasant; Josephine Staab, A4 of Wall Lake; and Elizabeth Larson, A4 of Council Bluffs. "I" Blanket Hop: William McCul-

ley, A4 of Omaha. Neb., chairman; Leo Hoegh, L3 of Audubon; Jean McManus, A4 of Keokuk, and Genevieve Fuller, A4 of Centerville.

Publicity: John Henderson, A4 of Des Moines, chairman; Helen Fox, A4 of Iowa City; and Dorothy Jane Fluke, A4 of Clinton.

Rooms: Stuart Skowbo, A4 of Emmetsburg, chairman; James Willer C4 of Quincy, Ill.; Ruth Burnstedt, A4 of Webster City; and Margarita Williams, A3 of Washington, Ia. on: Robert Milligan, C4

of Jefferson, chairman; and Marian Frahm, A4 of Davenport. Mass meeting: Francis Murray of Iowa City, chairman; Chrystal Price, C4 of Grundy Center; and Carma Wagner, A4 of Reinbeck.

Theta Phi Alpha Theta Phi Alpha entertained at a santhemums were used for decorating, and Johnny Piersol's orchestra played for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. dept in the University of Iowa. Bruce E. Mahan ad Mrs. J. M. Furlog, chaperoned the party. Elizabeth Fields, A4 of Paton, was in Initiate Pledges in

charge of arrangements. Week end guests were: Ada Kaye Choate, Mary Jane Watts, Ruth Anderson, all of Clear Lake; Jessie Richards of Grinnell; Katherine Barnes of Des Moines; Mrs. George Winifred Shaw of Jefferson; Aurella Lambe of Le Mars; Mary Murphy, Mary Collins, Estelee Hines, all of

Evelyn Neese of Maquoketa; Mar-Katherine Daley of Waseka, Minn.; of Des Moines; Mary Burka of Riverside; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Goen

Alumnae officers are Miss Neese, president; Miss Burka, vice president; Miss Collins, treasurer; Monica Goen, secretary. Katherine Duffy, A2 of Bagley, has been elected pledge president.

Phi Gamma Delta

over Homecoming were: Virgil Dav- followed. Marengo; Edward Prentiss of Cedar Rapids: Earl Beman of Oskaloosa Fred Butler of Chicago; Arthur Crowder Speaks
Thomas of Oelwein; Ernest Roberts
of Lowa City: Wendell Tunkerton of of Iowa City; Wendell Dunkerton, of Dunkerton; Murray Goodman of Mason City: Carl Reinking of Chicago; Arthur T. Pyles of Davenport; John Harvey of Ames, and Joe Rust of Iowa City.

Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Brewer, and James Sigmund of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rinard and daughter Nancy, of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rinard of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frohwein, vale and Vern Thofapson, all of Sheldon, and Chi Kappa Pi Penfield Morver of Moston, Mass.

Guests at the Homecoming party Saturday night were William Cameron, Barbara Brand, Frank Bredi-Arthur Lindquist, C3 of Gowrie

and Richard Anderson, A3 of Des Moines, spent the week end at their

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha XI Delta entertained at Helene Miller Boller of Donera Grove, Ill.; Mrs. Alberta Metcalf nest G. Oram, New Lenox, Ill.; an Kelly, Davenport; Mrs. Lona Little Donald J. Reimers, Ogden. Lipton, Villa Park, Ill.; Mrs. Madaline Aikens Bentz, Oskaloosa; Mrs. Kathryn Van Derveer Priave, Seat-tle, Wash, Mrs. Eleanor Wickleman Jebens, Monmouth, Ill. Mrs. Beverly Turner Gamby, New

York; Mrs. Darlene Grant Roberts and Amy Coventry, Des Moines; Horand Amy Coventry, Des Moines; Hor-tense Finely, Davenport; Frances Kauffman State Center; Helen Hille-man, Stanton; Helen Watson, Cedar Rapids; Virginia Mowry, Knoxville; Polly Malone, Cedar Rapids; Wilma Bailey, Stanton; Julia Mace, Mason City; Freda Young, Marion; and Roma Jean Ladd, Traer.

Other week end guests were Vir ginia Osborne, Marengo; Gretchen Clausen, Ogden; Harriett Gowdy, Be mond: Dorothy Rundquist, Ceda Rapids: Helen McCrillus, Chicago Roberta Whittlesey, Davenport Maxine Ollmann, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs Hollis, Waterloo; Mrs. Mills, Massena; Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and Paul Hunt, Ottumwa; Mr. and Mrs. David-son, Elkader; Ross R. Mowry, New-ton, and Betty Waller and Betty Rhodes, Dubuque.

Delta Sigma Pi

Sunday guests at the Delta Sigma Pi chapter house were: Kathryn Moore, Evelyn Freed, both of Ottum wa; Helen Frahm of Davenport; Ray Henger, of Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Jepson, Maple Ward, both of Ottumwa; Gay Televech of Des Moines; Henrietta Stolley of Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maack, and Louise Crum of Burlington; and Dee Chat-field of Rochelle, Ill.; and Elizabeth Bentzinger, A3 of Centerville.

of Bertrand Adams, C4 of pledging of B Webster City.

2 Lodges Choose Iowa City Site for County Meet

meeting Saturday evening, at which dges from Solon, Lone Tree and Iowa City was chosen as the place or the county meeting next month Eureka lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416, and Car nation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will unite in entertaining the other coun

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Elmer Mene-fee, president; Alan Rarick, vice president from Eureka lodge, No. 44, I.O.O.F., of Iowa City; J. E. Ash-No. 728, I.O.O.F., of Lone Tree; Lucille Adams, vice president of Sun-flower Rebekah lodge No. 476, of nock lodge No. 607, I.O. O.F., of Frank Pierce; Essie Morford, vice president of Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416, of Iowa City Mabel Fitzgerald, vice president of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376, of Iowa City: Mrs. Oscar Wiese, vice president of Hukill Rebekah lodge Workman, secretary-treasure

Parents of Bride **Announce Marriage** of Nicholas, Poneck

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cooper of Homecoming dance, Saturday evening, at the chapter house. Chryminister, Vt. The ceremony took minister, Vt. The ceremony took place Sept. 15 at Turner Falls, Mass.

Cosmopolitan Club

The following persons have be initiated into Cosmopolitan club Genevieve Chase, Y.W.C.A. secre tary; Carmen M. Maestre, A3 o Elberts of Algona; Jean Rinehart of Utuado, P. R.; Gertrude H. Nystrom Marion; Jane Griffin of Riverside; G of Iowa City; Clarence L. Nystrom G of Iowa City.

Matt H. Jacovich, A1 of Oakdale Ramon C. Dumlao, A4 of Tarlac, P. I.; Jitsuichi Masuoka, G of Maui Hawaii; Bernard D. Karpinos, G of Iowa City; George Wells, G of Cedar Vale, Kan.; Jesus E. Perpinan, G of Mary Beyer of Carroll; Gwen Campbell of Chicago; Kathleen Wagner A. Perumal, A1 of Teroor, Travan-

Hiking Club Holds

yesterday at 5:30 p.m., at Red Ball inn for their weekly hike. The co-presidents, Prof. Allen Tester and Prof. George Stoddard, were in Phi Gamma Delta alumni guests charge. After the hike dinner was great at Red Ball inn, and dancing

Walter Crowder, instructor in the college of commerce will conduct government and banking group of the League of Women Voters to h held at the home of Mrs. Dorranc White, 623 E. College street, at 2 o'colck this afternoon. The group cussion to attend the meeting.

Week end guests at the Chi Kappa Pi house were Clayton B. Thompson Hawarden; George P. Howard Lloyd, and Glen Tracy, Joli mus, Robert Bredimus, and Richard et, Ill.; Bert Boehm, Russell L. Chris tenson, Melvin Anderson, Charles I Nelson, Edwin H. Zell, and Kenneth Hoffner, Chicago; Adolph Ahrens, Williamsburg; Henry C. Wollenberg, Wilbur E. Clausen, and Maurice A Tanner, Davenport. Clarence P. Durfee, John S. Keh

rer, and Robert E. Davis, Cedar Rap ids; Donald E. Jones, Oxford; Lewis luncheon honoring alumnae Satur- E. Foss, Columbus Junction; Willis day noon. Out of town alumnae who Musser, Walford; Herbert H. Young, were week end guests were Mrs. Wauwautosa, Wis.; Cecil T. Young and Jim Viersen, Des Moines; El Alumni officers elected Saturday

are George P. Lloyd, Joliet, Ill. president, Kenneth M. Dunlop, Iow City, vice president; and Cecil T Young, Des Moines, secretary-treas

Irling A. Groth, C4 of St. Ansgar Harold F. Wilmes, E2 of St. Louis, Mo.; and James Placatka, E2 of Dav enport, spent Saturday and Sunday

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma ledging of Charles Holmes, C3 of Belle Plaine; and W. Lloyd Axmear A1 of Keswick. Week end guests ere P. F. Bender, Cedar Falls; R. A. Yarcho, Des Moines; Dr. C. C Hamilton, Durant; R. B. Mann, Hartey, Dr. D. W. Jones, Des Moine L. R. Kerwin, Carroll.

O. C. Buach, Des Moines; L. F. rammer, Dubuque; Dr. J. B. Gilspie, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. B. E. Conwell, Iowa City; R. E. Kolker Cedar Rapids; Rodney, Bozarth, Wa-terloo; Dr. A. B. Jensen, Cedar Falls Dr. D. A. Marber, Spirit Lake. R. C. Ankeny, Chicago; H.

Johnson, Geneva; H. A. Eck, Richland; S. J. Field, Chicago; L. J. Metzger, Olin; R. H. Boyce, Des Moines P. H. McNeill, Onawa; L. H. Schultz, Schleswig, and H. J. Carter, Clarks-

Mortar Board Will Hold Dinner

Mortar Board members will enter tain at a dinner at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at Iowa Union, with Josephine Staab, A4 of Wall Lake, presiding.

Iowa Citians Attend Meet

Send Delegates to Clinton

Local persons who are attending the convention of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges in Clinton this week are: John J. Frenzen, who will represent the grand lodge; Albert Husa, the grand encampment; Mrs. Mar-garet Orr and Florence Hughes the Rebekah lodge. Samuel Whiting Iowa City attorney, will be installed as grand master of the Odd Fellows lodge Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Caroline Darby will be installed as grand treasurer of the Rebekah

lodge, Thursday, The convention opened yesterday women's lounge at Iowa Union with and will be in session until Friday. Bernice Hauber, C4 of Iowa City. The convention opened vesterday The department council held its opening session yesterday, with a eception for convention visitors at 8:30 p.m. Today the department ouncil will hold a decoration chivalry session, which will be fol lowed by a grand ball. The grand ncampment met yesterday, and will neet again today.
The Rebekahs will be to session

today, tomorrow, and Thursday, and the grand lodge will hold sessions tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday. Both the grand lodge and the Re-bekahs will conduct degree work and sessions on tomorrow and Thurs-Thursday afternoon there will be installation of Rebekan officers.

A mixer for both lodges will take place Thursday evening. Installa-

Candy Announces Bunze, Hibbs Troth at Alpha Delta Pi

The engagement of Frona Bunze A4 of Charles City, to David H. Hibbs, D3 of Kirkville, was announced with the traditional five pounds of candy at the Alpha Delta Pi house last

Miss Bunze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bunze of Charles City She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Mr. Hibbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hibbs of Kirkville. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fra orary military organization

Pythian Sisters Hold Card Party

a benefit card party at 8:15 p.m. yesterday in the Knights of Pythias club Herman Rosch, Council Bluffs; Shir-Games of euchre and bridge were played at eight tables.

Prize winners were: Mrs. George Kron, and Otto Windrath, high score in bridge; Agnes Rohwedder and Ed Rohrer, low score in bridge; Mrs. Ernest Shafer and J. B. Miller, high score in euchre; Mrs. F. A. Tucker and Ernest Shafer, low score in

Y. M. C. A. to Give Freshman Mixer

A. on the University of Iowa campus and to announce plans for the pres ent year, the freshman cabinet of the organization will hold a mixer at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the river room The function will be open to any

freshman on the campus. An eve ning program and refreshments are planned by those in charge.

Sigma Theta Tau Holds Meeting Monday

Members of Sigma Theta Tau nursing sorority, met at 7 p.m. yes terday in their chapter room at Westlawn. Gladys Fry, N3 of In-Tentative plans for the inter-pro essional dinner, to be given at Iowa Union in December, were discu-

Mrs. Allen to Entertain Crafts Club

Mrs. Forrest Allen, 38 Highland drive, will be hostess to members of the crafts department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her home.
Printing hand blocked Christman

Printing hand blocked Christmas cago; Clifford Aolfs of Algona; Don-cards will be the diversion of the ald Stark, Nate Frink both of Cedar afternoon.

Rapids; Walter Snyder of Iowa City.

"Special"

Literary Societies Will Pledge Women at Meetings Today

Women's literary societies will clinax a series of rushing and preferred parties with a number of pledg-

Dorothy Ruge, J3 of Cedar Rapds, will have charge of Athena pledg-

Hesperia will hold pledging at 7:15 tonight in the women's lounge at Iowa Union with Gwendolyn Minish, A2 of Iowa City, officiating. At 7:30 tonight in the private dining

om at Iowa Union, Octave Thanet

and Erodelphian will hold pledge

meetings. Dorothy Jane Fluke, A4 of Clinton, will preside at Octave Thanet pledging, and Marian Frahm, A3 of Davenport, at Erodelphian, Members of Hamlin Garland will old their pledging Oct. 28, in the

Delta Chi

A Founder's day and Homecoming anguet of Delta Chi fraternity was evening. Peter Janss of Des Moines, was toastmaster for the banquet program. Alumni who returned for the Lois Skogland, Ruth Lindsey, both Burlington; Francis McLaughlin of Margaret Stewart, both of Washing-Davenport; Lewis Tobin of Vinton; ton, Ia.; Mrs. F. C. Vetter of Mus-John Rouse of Baraboo, Wis.; Harris catine; Mrs. Bruce Potter. of Har-D. C. Allen, Earl Ehrhardt, F. O

Turbell, all of Chicago; Dr. H. E. Lohman of Miami. Okla.; Mary Nason of Sioux City; John C. Eichorn Louise Moore of Walnut. of Oskaloosa; William A. Hamilton of Hartley; Edward E. Beatty of Shellsburg; Lawrence Scott of Albia; Shirley Bidwell of Wellman; Harriet and Herbert J. Ries, Howard Kellogg,

Other week end guests were: Howard Schultz, John Morton, and Larry Seaman of the Iowa State chapter at Ames; Otis Edmonds, Larry Sawicki, Arthur Thomas, and Ivan ruqua of the University of Indiana chapter; Herman A. Strasburger, Howard Van Winkle of Cedar Rapids; Harry Gates, Fred Booth, both of Marshalltown, and R. G. Allen of ber of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Albert S. Tousley of Waukon Thomas Crabb of Burlington; John Sigma Chi Moore of Eldon; Everett Johnson of Zearing; H. C. Roshelm of Roland; Chl house were Albert Barcklay S. M. Arthur of Ft. Dodge; and Prof. Richard Brady, and Robert Pauley Odis K. Patton of the college of law all of Mason City; Mary Louise and H. Gregg Smith of the chemistry Caucy, Sloux City; James Ludens, department. Morrison, Idd.; Phyllis Bromund.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega guests this week end were Jeanie McEwen, Relfe Dorothy Hemmold, Des Moines; Irene Daniel, Boone: Felicia Cronin A4 of Janesville, Wis., and Margaret Putnam of Carson; Clifford Wilson, Rolfe; William Christianson, Rolfe; ley Clark, Washington: Mr. and Mrs Wayne West, Cedar Rapids; Mr. and

Wendell Ebson, Sigourney; Percy Rivine, Davenport; Bruce Potter, Austin and Loretta Minette, Clear Mrs. William Lauge of Davenport; Ray Richardson of Dallas; Edward Lake; Leonora Hardy, Mason City; Rex Benz, Oskaloosa; Capt. Thomas Martin, Iowa City; Elmer Tessman St. Ansgar; and Russell Lemele, Ce dar Rapids.

Erma Seddig, Davenport; Harold Clearman, Oxford; Roy Ewers and Glen Ewers both of Iowa City; Merritt McDaniel, Washington, Ia.; Herbert Hauge, Des Moines, and Joseph Tye of Orange City.

Kappa Sigma

Emory Scott West, Jr., A1 Davenport, has been elected presi-dent of Kappa Sigma fraternity A1 of Marshalltown, Pan-Hellenic representative, and John E. Boyles, E1 of Iowa City, secretary-

Guests at the chapter house over ek end were: T. J. Clarke of Tenn., S. T. Spangler, Spangler, . Donald Wolfe, Wayne Brown, all of Independence Dorothy Norris of Tipton, Ella Houghton, A4 of Red Oak; John Goltman, Horace Ingwerson, both of Des Moines, O. H. Vosgreau, E. R. Jeanette Ahrens, Des Moines. Reimers, both of Denison, Richard Rinderknecht of Cedar Rapids, John Esther Ladd, Iowa City, an

A. E. Rumble of Cedar Rapids Fred Nelsen of Exira, Mr. and Mrs. Joch Nelsen of Racine, Wis.; D. O. Howe, Chauncey M. Howe, both of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Waller Abernothy of Otumwa; Oliver Leiley of Des Moines; William Hob-stetter of Tipton; Clifton B. Mealey of Oelwein; Richard Donald of Chi-

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louse for Homecoming were Mrs.

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erine Thompson, all of Waterloo; Margaret Moore, Marian Russell,

Frances Leach, all of Des Moines;

Adele Balluff, Ruth Wood, Heren

Jean Brandt, Irene Blackman, Edith

Van Houston, Mrs. Arnold Naeckel,

all of Davenport; Barbara Harris, Zoe Ryan, Helen Scwierting, Ancy

Palen, all of Dubuque; Grace Cole, Jean Schadel, both of Rea Oak.

Doris Bennett, Shirley Hamilton,

Dorothy Nevill, all of Marshalltown;

both of Mason City; Mrs. M. Kehoe,

Helen Kehoe, both of Cedar Rapids;

ton; Helen Strieb of Clinton; Etta

Dorothy Cooper of Hedrick; Doris

Schultz of St. Louis, Mo.: Lucile

Wingert of Tipton; Edith Vanderzy

kenson of Winterset; Ruth Frese of

home in Joplin, Mo., after spending

ten days at the Gamma Phi Beta

tended the university and is a mem

Week end guests at the Sigma

Jane Wilkins, G. Frederick, all of

Chicago Mr. and Mrs. H 8 Walker

Ruth Maters, Mark Aldrich, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barrett of Des Moines; Eva Adams, Waterloo;

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bjornstad of

Harold Smith, Dale Perkins, and Lyle Sells of Ft. Dodge, and Wilbur Carver, Junior Heffner and Donald

holdt Pallas, Woodward; Richard

and Gordon Alexander both of Chi-

cago; Betty Soleman, Tama; Gene

H. Bartholmew of Keokuk; Mr. and

Novals, Ames; Mr. and Mrs. I. J.

Dalbey of Mt. Ayr; Clyde Burt, Clar.

on; Ruth Helsell and Robert Lar

sen, both of Ft. Dodge; Jean Helsell,

A2 of Ft. Dodge, Dorothy Atwell, A3

Week end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Amber Brush, Chel-

ea: Clara Diekman, Centerville

Margaret Pratt, Cedar Rapids; Fran

ces Carpenter, Marion; Mrs. Hazel

Gulden, Burlington; Dorothy Chap-man, Moline; Ella Manchester, Storm

Ruth Angier, Hawkeye; Melba

ine Kane, Davenport; Ruth Lenthe Sheldon; Alda Lamb, Des Moines

Verona Denkman, Durant; Mrs

Stickney, Sloux City; Virginia Horton, Dubuque; Dorothy Ryan, Win

throp; Dorothy Hanson, Des Moines

Edna Miller, River Forest, Ill.; Mrs.

DANCE

PROGRAMS

WILLIAMS'

Arno Tagge, Durant; Mrs.

Hazel Bunker, Iowa City.

Alumnae were honored at heon Saturday noon.

Lake: Erlynne March, Sioux City,

on Miller, Des Moines; Ruth

Kappa Delta

Ft. Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. G. Marnette of Des Moines,

William Brown all of Keokuk.

Miss Thompson formerly at-

Mrs. V. E. Thompson and Polly

Denison

Medical Group

Pi Kappa Alpha week end guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sieh, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tertipes, Kenneth Tertipes, Jack Lowe, David King, S. men's council at a dinner at 6 p.m., Drew, Phillip Shore both of Des Thursday in the river room at Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thomas, Sam Thomas, William Scharfenburg, Jimmy Thomas, all of Traer, Duane Mc-Cal., president of the sorority, will Curday of Spencer; William Henry, preside. She will be assisted by Mary Alice Grady, M3 of Iowa City. go; Paul Blabe, Robert Durn both of

following seven sororities: Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy; Phi Gamma Nu Blackman of Eagle Grove, Joe Wheeler, Leslie Reese, both of Cornand Gamma Epsilon Pi, commerce; ing; Francis Meyer, Kenneth Meyer, Howard Meyer, all of Colman.

William Connor of Minneapolis,

Sigma Phi, medicine; Theta Sigma Phi, journalism; Sigma Theta Tau, nursing; and Kappa Beta Pi Guests at the Gamma Phi Bet

Visitors at the Acacia house over the week end were: Judge Allen Herrick of Des Moines; Secretary of McMillan, Hudson. State G. C. Greenwalt of Des Moines Colonel and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Sigourney, John Coffen of Musca-tine; R. C. Coutes of Cedar Rapids; ter, West Union; Mr. and Mrs. 8 Nelson, Jack Thompson, and William | Elizabeth Gregg of Chicago; George | Harder, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tagart all of Spencer; Mrs. Edward Brown of Chicago; Mildred Stomne of Emmetsburg; Wallace Nelson, J. Murphy, and E. Grove of Port By Helen Manning, ron Ill.; Marvin Logan of Moline, Ill.; Herschel G. Langdon of Cedar

Ethel Waterson of Independence, son of Chicago: James Simmo Indianola, Robert MacBeatn, and Fairfield; Paul Custer of Nora Springs; Russell K. Craft of Adel; and Ben Bicherson of Clinton; Roberta Shipley, N3 of Colfax and Maurice Ripley of Weir.

Phi Beta Pi

Homecoming guests at the Phi tiation of Kenneth V. Kohler, C4 Beta Pi house were Dr. D. H. King, of Estherville; Edward J. Drew, A2 Providence, R. I.; Dr. A. H. Went-of Des Moines; and Harold Baker, zien, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. Dale Hartley, Mrs. Tudor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange City; Dr. F. H. Entz, Water- E. D. Nelson, 316 Fairview

loo; Dr. Robert Chapman, Belle Plaine; Dr. Leo LaDage, Bettendorf; Dr. Joseph Dvorak, Sioux City; Dr. E. H. Kromer, Waverly; Dr. E. C.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Aageson Hampton; P. J. Simmones, Dubuque ter, West Union; Mr. and Mrs. 8 Gregor, Chicago; Aleen Jarmon,

Hunt, Rochester, Minn. Elizabeth West, Davenport; Ruth Commerford, Manchester; Mary Schultz, Des Moines; and Dorothy

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Stock Prices **Steady Under Dull Trading**

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Bonds Only Issues Not Returning Balance of Gains

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)-With he important exception of bonds, fiancial markets returned a balance of gains today. Stocks refused to be frightened by

early heaviness of rails and advanced slowly with coppers showing the way. Net gains were largely fractional and trading was dull. In bonds several United States government issues touched new ows, while many railroad liens acted

discouraged by the continued absence of the favorable news so widely predicted last week. Japanes ernment bonds were weak in sub-Wall Street Content

stocks mark time until a clearer appraisal of the outlook was available. President Hoover's conference with Premier Laval of France looms just w as the most important event on the week's calendar, although the situation in the far east is being closely watched.

Coppers profited by somewhat better buying on the part of foreign more in the group were numerous. Chemicals also advanced. Most rails reduced their early losses; some can-Industrials Higher

S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Elechigher at the close. American Tele- the case. phone and North American strengthened the utilities with gains of more than a point. Total sales of 858,757 Speech Group Gives shares were the smallest since Sept.

bined with slight easiness in the French franc and reports that France had bought a large volume of acceptances here, caused banking circles to feel that perhaps the higher money rates were having an effect and that the peak of the

Prices Soar Upward in Wheat, Corn

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)-Breadstuffs went briskly upward today, by the police wheat and rye both outdoing previous top quotations for the season. There was aggressive speculative buying, simultaneous with assertions that France would negotiate for the purchase of 50,000,000 bushels of United States government-sponsored wheat holdings. Other stimulating actors were 2,670,000 bushels decrease of the United States wheat visible supply total and late rumors

Wheat closed strong, at the day's highest figures, 13-13 cents advanced, corn 3-13 up, oats 1-4 to 3 higher and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Special impetus to the upward, trend of wheat came from a Paris cable saying the French governmen through the Laval commission would conduct negotiations for the purchase of American farm board wheat. Failure to confirm this report led to a transient early setback, speculative demand persisted. Rye was influenced by wheat strength, and closed like wheat the day's topmost level, 114 to 13

Corn and oats followed wheat and rye upward, despite excellent weather for field work in the corn Provisions responded to upturns in

Closing indemnities: wheat-Dec 521 to 1-4, 54 1-2 to 58; March, 577 offers; May 562, 583-59; July, 57-574 Corn-Dec. 36 1-2, 375 to 3; May 403 42 to 421; July, 44, offers. Corn joined the rally in wheat with considerable short covering as l as commission buying. The cash demand was moderate. Purases to arrive totaled 62,000 bush-Some buying of corn futures done against sales of wheat

Professor Talks on Children Over WSUI

Chicago receipts of corn were 218

cars, compared with 164 a year ago.

Primary arrivals were 589,000 bushels, against 631,000 at this time

The fifth in a series of talks, sponscred by the parent education division of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, was broadcast over station WSUI last night at 8

The speaker was Prof. C. H. Mc-Loy, of the physical growth depart ment, who spoke on the subject, "Is my child underweight?"

Theta Sigma Phi

orary journalism sorority, will convene at 12:30 p.m., Thursday in the Women's lounge at the journalism uilding for a short business meet-

Edison

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the chin - practically all the great qualities are in that face. "The hands too, are wonderful: licate, sensitive nails and finger tips, yet withal they show great pow-

I was surprised how well he looked. After weeks of illness, I expected he would be emaciated, but it was

Plans are to fashion a likeness in onze or marble from the mask. Frasier is completing a clay figure of Mr. Edison, probably the last made during his lifetime.

Fights for Mate



published of Mrs. Esther Wolf, who has been in seclusion since nsumers. Gains of a point or her husband, Walter E. Wolf, trusted Chicago bank employe. confessed he embezzled \$3,500,-

000. She has retained an attornev in defense of her mate, who Such prominent industrials as U. was sentenced to serve 10 to 100 tric, General Motors, National Bis. years in prison. She expressed but and Case, averaged half a point the belief Wolf was a dupe in

Program Over WSUI

Giles W. Gray, assistant professo in the speech department, Alice Tour-gee, G of Sac City, and Thyria Hughart, A4 of Hampton, presented a speech department hour rom WSUI last night. Professor Gray read "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam Magee;" Miss Tourgee read "Horatius at the Bridge," and "The Wreck of the Hesperus;" Miss Hughart's readings were "Ballad of a Dark Eyed Girl" and "Ca-

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Personal Quarrel Between Lawyers Eclipses Dispute **Involving Magnate's Riches**

rogate's court. Among the players was the woman who claims to have She says she was the common law wife of the late theater magnate and entitled to dower rights in the \$75.-00,000 he left.

At one counsel table sits Max D. Steuer, at the other, Isidor J. Kresel, and before any lines can be spoken, a grand jury, at the Steuer, is reindicting Kresel for his connection with the spension of the Bank of the United

Steuer Wins Trial The first act goes back 16 years Both Kresel and Steuer came from boys and both worked their way out of east side squalor, Erlanger unwittingly brought

legal profession's keenest rivalries. note to evidence the old bitterness. Kresel represented Erlanger then and he now represents the Erlanger estate. Steuer again represents the In this first act he represented only to cursory examination. Edith St. Clair, an actress, and he

won a judgment on her behalf. obtained an affidavit from

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)-A. L. Miss St. Clair repudiated her affirlanger produced but never lived davit nad Steuer was exonerated. The "bad blood" between the two

Rivals Clash

Their courtroom meetings since at tracted crowds and there was always tracted crowds and there was always children, 205 Hutchinson avenue, vis the tense feeling their bitterness ited friends in Keokuk, Sunday. as well as its legal adviser. Steuer tives and friends. their attorney and subsequently ap-

ness stand. The sarcasm that flow- and Pittsburg, Kan. worth word-for-word reproduction i local newspapers.

They Meet Again The contest over the Erlanger mil-

lions begins with the atmosphere though, brought forth nothing of Steuer placed several witnesses o the stand to testify that Erlanger referred to his client as "Mrs. Among the witnesses were Mrs

brought suit against Erlanger and Jennie Feilis, a plainly dressed her in which she said Steuer framed Mrs. Fixel in a Riverside Drive Then he filed charges against refer to Mrs. Fixel in any other way Steuer and left no stone unturned in than Mrs. Erlanger, she testified.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. Max Gordon and Cherokee were week end guests of George Wilson of Cherokee visited their daughter, Mary Annette, A3 friends in Iowa City during Home-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Ellis and City. week end guests of Marie Ellis, A1 of Storm Lake.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Runner and

Dorothy McGlone, 803 College street, secretary in the offices of the school of religion, was in Dougherty over the week end visiting with rela-

Marie O'Toole, employe in the extension division, returned yesterday from a week's vacation, during which

Fern Betz of Des Moines spent the week end visiting friends in Iowa Delta Zeta

J. C. Curtis, manager of the Boeng air transport, spent the week end at Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfiefer of Johnson, Des Moines. Fayette were week end visitors in

Ben Shine, A2 of Spencer, under-

vent an appendectomy at a local hos Phi Mu

Mrs. Erich Funke, wife of Prof. Erich Funke, a new professor in the Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCulla of from Germany with their family.

Church Society

"Give me

Lucky Strike

Every Time"

"My throat is all important to me.

Summit street will be hostess to ciety of the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. She

Devotions are in charge of Mrs. E. charge of the lesson. E. Coulter. A program, during which

Mrs. William D. Cannon, 330 S. "How to teach children religion" Mountain White children at Cedar Pai Yu Lan club of the Methodist

nue. Mrs. Kenneth Jones will have

Women's Council Meets Tomorrow

ouncil will hold their first dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. Marian Frahm, A3 of Dayen-port, will preside.

Dinner guests at the Delta Zeta nouse Sunday were Kathryn King, Boone; Bertha Tiggis, Des Moines Charlotte Neuman, Davenport; Mar-tha Norstrum, Colfax; and Alice

Guests from St. Ambrose college were Jerry Hanlon and Jeff Geary both of Chicago; Frances McLaugh-Nick Wartey of Waterloo, visited Jay M. Levi, A1 of Waterloo, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beach, Lillian Naumann of Conrad, and Herbert Smith of Clemons visited Maxat the Phi Mu house.

districts of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a young peoples' rally day, Saturday, in the Methodist church of Iowa City.

Mrs. William H. Morgan will talk on superintendent of the Home for Alumnae of Theta Epsilon sororit

Episcopal church will meet tomor- of the Baptist church announce the row at 7:30 p.m., at the home of election of the following officers will be assisted by Mrs. A. W. Ben- Mrs. Allen Mulford, 919 Seventh av- Eleanor Schmidt, president; Mildred Erwin, vice president; Irene Warner, secretary; and Artis McCoy,

Pocketbooks, Wheel Numbered Among **Homecoming Losses**

Three losses of pocketbooks and one of a bicycle were reported to police Sunday. All occurred during he Homecoming celebration Satur-

L. L. Osbrander of Hawkeye, reported losing his pocketbook containing \$80 in cash, George W. Nauman of Waterloo lost a billfold with \$10 and some business cards in D. J. Zook of East Moline, Ill., lost a pocketbook which contained several checks and \$1.50 in change. Dick Hogan reported to police that his bicycle had been taken. It was a Hawthorne model.

KNOXVILLE (AP)—George Sims, 65, farmer near here, killed himself by shooting. No motive has been de-

Bankers Association Seeks Bids

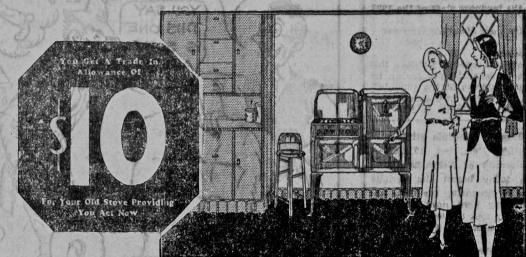
Bankers association announced that it would soon seek bids for a transmitter for a police radio broadcasting station. Bids for receiving sets will be taken by the state.

POLICE NEWS

days in the county jail in lieu of the Glenn Rummelhart, intoxication,

fined \$5 and costs.

Just a Few Days Left of this trade in range sale

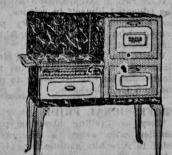


By Acting Now You Need Pay But

Then \$1.25 Weekly Just \$99.75 Complete Less \$10 For Your Old **DLAN** now to come in and see the new Ultra Classique Roper first

Inquire about the complete oven control which looks after the cooking while you are away—the scientifically designed oven which helps as-sure uniform baking success — the porcelain enamel finish which is available in colors that harmonize with any decorative effect.

But remember—only a few days left of the \$10 trade in allowance for your old stove offer.



Be Sure to See This Roper Too!

Here's a beautiful Roper having Ventilated Oven Porcelain Enamel Oven Linings, Handy Utility Drawer, and many other quality features - yet it's offered at an exceptionally

ACT NOW-THIS SALE ENDS SOON

Light & Power Company

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No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me Lucky Strike every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open." Dorothy Mackaill



Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next First National Picture, "Safe In Hell." There is never a dull moment in any of First National's pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight-Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip-And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with

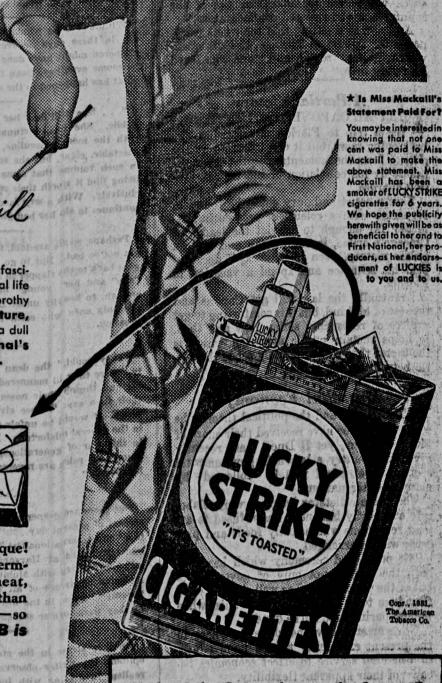
your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germproof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!-what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package-so easy to open! Ladies-the LUCKY TAB is -your finger nail protection.

It's toasted

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1981

Thomas A. Edison

NOTHER name has been inscribed in A the Book of Gold beside that of the Persian prince who asked the angel to put him down as "one who loves his fellow men." Thomas A. Edison is dead.

Sensing the loss of a skilled workman, a valuable citizen, and a good man, it is difficult to agree that "this machine age has produced no leaders worthy of its towering buildings, its tremendous speed, and its intricate mechanism."

In so doing it would be necessary to ignore the powerful brain which created and perfected much of the groundwork upon which the splendor of the machine age is laid, and to praise farther the cold telegraph tickers, the silver tower of the Empire State building, the blaze of artificial light on Broad-

As well sit in the great out of doors on a peaceful night to gaze at the multitudinous stars in the vast canopy of sky and not see in them a higher power's handiwork. In the face of the world felt tragedy of

Edison's death the same question arises in another form, "Has the machine age popularized Edison or has Edison made the age ?" Perhaps no other man has contributed so unstintedly, so unselfishly, and so skillfully to modern civilization, and yet in the face of facilities existing before Edison's work was started it is difficult to speculate as to how much he might have accomplished had he lived 200 years ago. It is possible that such a master workman would have found a means to his end, whatever equipment was at hand, but there is an abundance of room for doubt

Without attempting to settle the question of whether Edison could have been a genius in any age, humanity is ready to recognize that his inventions have revolutionized not only the homes of the world but industry as well. The "intricate mechanism and tremendous speed," the "towering buildings" of the machine age would be somewhat unimpressive were the sum total of Thomas Edison's contributions subtracted from civilization as it is in 1931.

Whether or not the man or his works have been more important to society, Edison's character was worthy of his achievements, and doubtless would have been outstanding without them.

A tireless philanthropist, "spiritually literate," Edison has been the "kind giver" to many in distress. A keen mind and a quick wit served to make him one of the country's most respected commentators.

And now it is fitting that the whole world pause for tribute to Thomas A. Edison, inventor, philanthropist, and "one who loved his fellow men."

A Partial Victory

THAT AL CAPONE is packing his grips for a trip to Florida is somewhat disheartening news, but it can't detract all the glamor from the momentary uplift given the public by his conviction of income tax evasion charges.

That a court and jury could be found to cooperate with a relentless prosecuting attorney far enough to convict the leader of Chicago's crime, is noteworthy and quite a public victory, even if "Snorky" does appeal his sentence and spend a vacation in Florida.

Eventually the law will get Capone and the rest of his kind, but it is comforting to get a piece of reassuring action now and then. It helps sustain public attention which is the factor that will ultimately settle the battle between crime and law.

Mussolini Economy

MUSSOLINI and the political theories he stands for have received their share of bitter criticism, yet Il Duce has recently given his country a lesson in governmental economy that could well be followed by many another nation.

The Italian dictator has foresworn elaborate and costly banquets, has refused to attend receptions where costly foods and program will be arranged.

The pomp and ceremony which has long been the delight not only of governments but of the popular mind as well should be the first item to be cut on the expense list when budget paring needs to be done.

Governments have nearly everywhere in the present emergency turned upon education or civil service to effect economies be-

cause of their apparent flexibility.

However, few countries have thought to limit the pleasure spending any more than have individuals. In fact drastic economy programs ordinarily require a good deal of

expensive political activity to put into effect.
Mussolini, in the heart of the world's section of effusive and elaborate entertainment. may have been thinking of his own political future in insisting upon simple reception programs, but he has established a worthy precedent.

Two Styles of Charity Football (From the Michigan Daily)

Eastern colleges, urged on by the national unemployment committee of President Hoover's, have agreed to stake a football rodeo to take place in New Haven and New York. Each game will be for 20 minutes and an active day of football games is planned for the spectator.

In the meanwhile, Big Ten officials, upon being approached on the same subject, are withholding any opinion on the matter. Since charity games were already approved of earlier this fall, to take place after the regular conference season, it is wholly probable that a plan similar to that in the east might be adopted.

Such a manner of conducting football games for charity might simplify matters in numbers. Yet we do not believe it would be as remunerative, as far as the charity side is concerned. Under the Big Ten system, the charity games will undoubtedly be used to decide the championship, in as much as it appears that several teams will tie for first place. Under the eastern system, this would be impossible. Twenty minutes of football would not tire out the players so much, yet if it were a question of demonstrating clearly a superior brand of football, 20 minutes could not decide the matter as sharply as a regular football game could. There would be alibis from the rooters of the losing team.

As for the financial side, games in five different large stadia would certainly attract greater crowd than any number of games in two stadia. Most Big Ten colleges situated near large cities, and the conference officials would certainly arrange a schedule that would attract the largest crowds. A championship game in the Michigan stadium, a semi-championship game in the Ohio State or Northwestern stadium would certainly attract a large number of customers. Nor are the other stadia in the Big Ten exactly what one would call

All in all, although the plan adopted by the eastern colleges is praiseworthy, we do not believe it would be a success in the Big Ten. It is a question of straight football versus abbreviated, theatrical football. If the championship of the middle west, perhaps of the nation, is to be decided in a charity game, why not make it a full game and give the spectators their money's worth?

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

The younger generation with the "Flaming Youth' decade that is supposed to have died a very natural death on or about October, 1929, and these once obstreperous young men and women have now folded their tents like the Arabs and have silently stolen away, says Christian Gauss in the November Scribner's.

The dean of the college at Princeton, in an attempt at analyzing the new attitude of youth toward the world, hardly believes the revolt that began in 1919 is ended; believing rather it is busily engaged in transforming itself.

And while indications point to young men in colleges "quite busy in altering their own, and possibly our (speaking for the elders), moral outlook upon life," nothing could be so terribly atrocious in the light of high moral standards of civilization as the picture Mr. Gauss paints of "how it used to be."

"In the older indictments of Flaming Youth, the target of attack was usually the bobbed-haired, er who dangled a cigaret from rouged lips and aired her legs on fraternity house or country club front porches until such time as the fit seized her to grab her boy friend, whisk him off to his runabout, and through darkening highways speed off to unspeakable roadhouses where no self respecting chaperon (who, by the way, was not even invited), would or could follow her."

Without saving what has become of said chaperon in these days or even suggesting what said chaperon might have done in her spare time or on lonesome evenings, Dean Gauss goes on to discuss what has happened to the said flapper.

". . . She still has her lipstick and uses it in public. She has, fortunately, not yet taken up with the more masculine, and therefore more respectable, cigar, but she still smokes cigarets, and in such volume that some makers in their advertising find it worth their while to appeal to her exclusively. With a wry face, so I am told, she even continues to sip her bad gin."

Perhaps, so we are told, the face isn't so wry, the gin not so bad. But to go back to Mr. Gauss, who goes back to the flapper in his very next paragraph, "she" and her young male friends, curiously enough, so heavily under fire a few years ago, are the only ones who seem to have escaped the de-

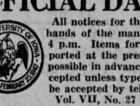
"They could," the dean continues commendingly, "were they ill mannered enough to do so, stand off and thumb their noses at their elders and in their turn say: 'Whose civilization is collapsing now?' It would be unfair to say that they rejoice in the general misfortune. It is, however, true that in this war of generations, of the old against the young, the roles are reversed and a counter attack has begun."

But there are deeper currents, so to speak, in the stream of present day youthful minds, represented in a "new internationalism," the spirit that brought undergraduates at Harvard and Cornell recently into controversy with alumni and parents over the inclusion of names of all war dead, Allied and "enemy" heroes, in the war memorial, just so long as they were former students and alumni.

Another straw in the stream of undergraduate opinion, the writer observes, points to a kindred realism in dealing with foreign or domestic politics and with sex. "Companionate marriage, the divine right of kings, capitalism, sovietism, are being tested out by the same dispassionate yard-

"But what has this to do with the flapper we left at the roadhouse?" asks the dean. Aha, in the general depression, her stock has also touched a new low. There is a new morality on foot, and she is out of it. She is no longer a consideration in the new matter of morals . . . so they say . . .

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university calendar must be re-ported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as ssible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Netices will not be accepted by telephone. Vol. VII, No. 27 October 20, 193 October 20, 1931

University Calendar Tuesday, October 20 8:00 p.m. Arabian Night's Party, University Club Wednesday, October 21

Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, L. A. Drawing Room Thursday, October 22

SCIENCE CONFERENCE, Old Capitol 7:30 p.m. Poetry Association, L. A. Drawing Room 8:30 p.m. Party, Triangle Club Friday, October 23 SCIENCE CONFERENCE, Old Capitol

Speech Faculty, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Play: Children's Theater, Iowa Union Saturday, October 24 SCIENCE CONFERENCE, Old Capitol Thursday November 5

8:00 p.m. Public lecture, natural science auditorium: Monsieur Auguste Desclos, assistant director of the office national des Universities

of France. "French education and international cooperation."

Friday, November 6

4:10 p.m. Round Table. Old Capitol. M. Auguste Desclos. Subject:

French universities of today.

General Notices

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the End of the First Semester of 1931-32, Feb. 2, 1932

Every student who expects to receive a degree, or a certificate, at the university convocation to be held Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1932, should make his ormal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office, on or before Saturday, Nov. 14, 1931.

It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that though he may be in other respects qualified he will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

Making application for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee of \$15 at the time the application is made, the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Please call at the registrar's office for this card. H. C. DORCAS

There will be a meeting of Iowa Dames club Wednesday Oct. 21, at 7:45 p.m. in liberal arts drawing room. We need every member out at this meeting. Please be prompt. MRS. WALDO M. WISSLER, President

Lutheran Students Banquet All students are invited to attend the annual banquet of the Lutheran Students' association at the English Lutheran church, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

Iota Sigma Pi There will be a meeting of Iota Sigma Pi at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in oom 402 chemistry building. MARGARET M. COOPER

Kappa Phi There will be a regular meeting of Kappa Phi, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Methodist student center. The cabinet will meet before the meeting at

Public Lecture An illustrated public lecture on the glacial history of Iowa will be given by Dean George F. Kay in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 22. COMMITTEE

Liberal Arts Class Elections The liberal arts class office elections will be held in the Iowa Union lobby from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. ROBERT BROWN, Chairman

Newman Club The regular semi-monthly meeting of Newman club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus lodge. The business meeting will be followed by bridge and dancing

ROBERT KNUDSON, President Hesperia Literary Society Hesperia Literary society meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, in the wom-

en's lounge of Iowa Union. All members are urged to attend and please pay dues. GWEN MINISH, President Erodelphian Society Erodelphian will hold pledging ceremonies at Iowa Union, Oct. 20 at 7:15

M. FRAHM, President Hawkeye Business Staff There will be a meeting of all interested in the business staff of the 1933 Hawkeye at 4 p.m. Wednesday

BROWNIE MYERS. Assistant Business Manager

Iowa section of the American Chemical society will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Quaker Oats company plant in Cedar Rapids for an inspection trip. Also, there will be a dinner and address at the Chamber of Commerce at 5:30. All those going see Prof. K. W. Ray at the chemistry PROF. EDWARD BARTOW

Cyclones Plan Offense

AMES, Oct. 18 (AP)-In prepara-

Husker Schedule Stiff

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19 (AP)tion for its Homecoming game with The University of Nebraska Corn-Missouri, Saturday, Coach Veenker huskers today began the serious devoted today's practice to smooth- business of preparing for their aning out individual defects which nual meeting here next Saturday cropped out in the Cyclone's game football champion of the Big Six with the freshmen last week end. | conference.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AT YORKTOWN



Henri Petain (left), marshal of France, was greeted by Gen. John J. Pershing when he arrived in Yorktown, Va., to help America celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Yorktown. The hero of Verdun and the American commander ent model is set up at his mountain were associates during the World way. I were associates during the World war.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CAR WENT HOME ALONE

HEADRICK

parked itself in front of the door.

GEORGE LENNOX PARKED HIS AUTOMOBILE ON A HILL AND LEFT IT -

It had rolled down the hill, over a curb, across a lawn and

A JENNET MULE IS STILL WORKING AT THE AGE OF 40 Owned by Mrs. Percy, of Kingsland, Herefordshire, Eng.

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by the light of the mercury lamp. to build up echelon gratings for

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IS SOFT

ALL OVER

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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GAVE YOUR WIFE

WAS AN OAK CHAIR-

AND SHE GAVE IT

BACK TO YOU-

Behind the Scenes in

Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 19-

Motion pictures and the stock mar-

ket have made Rod La Rocque a

rich man. Today, in semi-retire-

Rod is no dilettante, either. The

famous Dr. Robert Millikan is his good friend. Many distinguished

men of science are guests at his

Right now Rod is building a tele-

daughter, Ruth. Within the last

use in some mysterious fashion.

This is the fourth telescope Rod

ment, he devotes his time to scien-

LAST PRESENT YOU

Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon

perfect in the world, by eminent

ness, it is laid upon a "proof-plate"

surfaces.

TO FIND IT LATER IN FRONT OF HIS GARAGE DOOR

W Orange, N.J.

SIGNATURE OF

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THE INDIAN CHIEF

WHO CONTRACTED WITH

TER STUYVESANT

The Flattest Thing in the World. Any irregularity of shape is im- spectroscopic purposes, and as flat

The optical glass produced in a in the Newton's rings formed be- tor telescopes and other optical ap-

Camden Town factory, London, tween the plates. The final testing paratus requiring the formation of England, has been called the most apparatus is called the "phenika," a perfect virtual image.

which again uses interference

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AS SOON AS ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE,

GETS A COUPLE OF DOLLARS AHEAD

HIS HANKERING FOR AN EASY CHAIR

are another hobby of Rod's. He | two of the original song writers are

builds cameras as handily as the still out here, and they are still

writing-insurance.

NILS TO WORK

DID YOU KNOW

One hears that Nils Asther will at

last get a part when M. G. M.

starts Buster Keaton's new picture, "The Cardboard Lover." Nils will

play the same role he had in Marion

Davies' version of the play. This Swedish actor had one of the champion bad breaks in Hollywood.

Almost a star in the silent films, he

did a complete fadeout in the talk-

ies. But Irving Thalberg insists he can come back, and Irving is seldom

That Lil Dagovar's real name is

REACHES FEVER HEAT

average man changes film.

high school.

cope for Conrad Nagel's little actor to give him a dime for coffee

six days he has spent 84 hours and the actor looked across the street 20 minutes grinding the speculum, and saw a sign: "Coffee, 5 cents." which will magnify 192 times. Be- He handed the man a nickel and

has made. One similar to his pres- "Give me the nickel, but don't tell

cue him from boredom.

PROFESSIONAL PRIDE

Vilma Banky, now completely re-

signed to retirement from pictures, helps in the laboratory. She is an

expert at handling a woodlathe.

It is rather remarkable that Rod

has educated himself in science. In

his boyhood, lack of money pre-vented him even from finishing

Would he like to go back into

pictures? Perhaps. But in the meanwhile, he has his hobby to res-

They are telling about a pan-handler who asked a Hollywood

Just as he reached into his pocket,

"Okay," sneered the panhandler.

AND NOT SO MUCH OF THAT

me how to run my business.'

BATS THAT FLY IN THE DAYTIME

ARE FOUND IN TRINIDAD

By Riples

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smoking satisfaction your pipe filled wit the finest blend burleys. And its rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe tobaccos in 42 out of 54 leading American colleges and universities.

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Edgeworth is a blend with its natural savo worth's distinctive and exclusive elev-enth process. Buy Edgeworth any-where in two forms
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ordinary Ford axle will be put to use in some mysterious fashion.

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scendant of John Quincy Adams? That Edmund Goulding and Mark lyn Miller once did an adagio dance The mechanics of photography It was Harry Brand who said that in a New York revue?

Gives Party Lead

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methods." Professor Hinman also

collaborated with Vernon B. Fiehar-

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Earle L. Waterman, professor

sanitary engineering, and George J

chanical engineering, are Iowa uni-

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tary-treasurer and Professor Keller

Professor Waterman is the secre

These papers will be read on

17 Students Seek Rhodes Scholarship

5 From University; Will **Make Nominations** in December

Candidates applying for the Rhodes scholarship in Iowa were announced yesterday by Pror. Jacob Van der Zee, of the political science department. The list included five men from the university.

The candidates and their colleges are: Richard C. Anderson, University of Iowa; Walter G. Inman, Rex Roberts, Parsons Paul H. Engle, Coe; John W. Blythe, Haverford; Alfred F. Conard, Grinnell; Edwin S. Gantz, University of Iowa; C. V. Howard, Penn; Fletcher C. Kettle, Morning-

Two From West Point
Paul J. Laube, University of Iowa;
Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., United States
Military academy; John M. Price, States Military academy James C. Ross, St. Ambrose; Max W. Schmidt, University of Chicago; Stuart W. Skowbo, University of of Iowa; and Robert D. Blasier,

The state committee will nominate two from this list Dec. 5 for district competition. District Competition

A week later the two Iowa candidates will come up for consideration before the district committee. There will also be 10 candidates from 5 gram, Hansen will assist in the other states competing in the dis- section of the program on cretrict. Four of the 12 will be elected to receive the scholarship for study

The stipend of a Rhodes scholar is placed at about \$2,000 yearly. Eligibility depends on three condins: the candidate must be a male litzen of the United States and unmarried; must be between the ages of 19 and 26; and must have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

Choose Nov. 13 as Date for Engineers **Annual Techni Ball**

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Carroll F. Phelps, E3 of Iowa City, as chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday that the date for this years' Techni Ball has been set for Nov. 13.

The Techni Ball is the only exclusively engineering party of the has not yet been named.

Other members of the committee of letters. Following the talks are, David W. Marchant, E4 of Silvis, Ill.; Ivan E. Peterson, E3 of Laurens; Donald E. Farr, E4 of Waucoma; Edward A. Cerny, E3 of Cedar Rapids, and Ernest C. Nelson, E4 of Red Oak.

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Iowa Speakers



Harry Hansen, native Iowan who now is a New York journalist; and Irving Richman, author Iewa; Francis O. Wilcox, University of the noted volume of history, 'Ioway to Iowa," will lead discussions at the University of Iowa's conference on creative writing Oct. 29, 30, 31.

War correspondent, author, and at present dramatic critic of the New York World-Teleative writing and journalism.

He was born in Davenport. Richman, now a Muscatine attorney, is a graduate of the university and is known for his historical writings on Iowa, Rhode Island, and California.

Foerster Will Speak at English Convention

of the convention, Nov. 27, at Mil-

The convention session will be devoted to the presentation of two views of research, Prof. Ronald year. It is sponsored by and for defending the old system of graduthe members of the Associated Stulate training, and Professor Foerster dents of Engineering. The orchestra developing the new method which is

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3:40 p.m.-Electricity in the home owa Union grill orchestra. 7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The

Daily Iowan. which formed the theme of a Home oming vesper address by the Rev harles E. Jefferson Sunday evening

Speaker Says

Religion Can

Vesper Talk

Answer 'Why'

"Religion shall never die. It great consoling power will prevent i om ever passing away," the speak r told his listeners

See Religion in Future "I see no future for our republic ithout the power of religion," was

Expressing the thought that science and art were capable of telling the "how" of many things, but hat they can never answer the questold his audience "Religion gives a ense of direction; it gives us power to evaluate man, not in the terms of body composition, but in terms a body that can think, has hopes, and suffers remorse.'

Pastor of Broadway Tabernacle The Rev. Mr. Jefferson was for 30 years pastor of Broadway taber-

New York city. The university chorus and orches tra united to present musical selections for the vesper service. The Rev. W. P. Lemon, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was chaplain for the evening meeting, and President Walter A. Jessuj introduced the speaker.

Law College Faculty Display Case Books, Textbooks in Exhibit

Law books written and compiled by members of the faculty of the university college of law are being displayed in the main floor hall of

books, textbooks, and university bulletins are included in the group, among which are treatises by Dean Eugene A. Gilmore, Profes sors Paul B. Sayre, S. Mason Ladd Clarence M. Updegraff, Rollin M Perkins, Percy Bordwell, and Odis K. Patton.

Bound volumes of the Iowa Law Review are also exhibited in a separate case, together with an index compiled by Helen S. Moylan, librarian of the law college.

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English novel," Prof. Sam B. Sloan.

Robert Manley. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom, The short story," Prof Frank L.

3 p.m.-Musical program, Robert

electrical engineering department. 6 p.m .- Dinner hour program,

8 p.m.-Book of the air club. 8:20 p.m.—Musical program. 9 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan 9:10 p.m.-Musical program, Aces.

60 Children Try Out for Parts in Play

der the auspices of the university theater will have a juvenile produc tion staff as well as a cast of chil-

Margaret Mary Young, who is diannounced the staff of children who Warren Lee, G of Iowa City, of the speech department. The children who will have charge of costumes and scenery are Sydney Miller, stage manager; Bonnie Bates, co. tumes; Dorothy Ward, make up Amelia Woodward, book holder.

More than 60 children have tried out for the 20 parts in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" which will be presented in the studio theater in Iowa Union Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 4 and 5.

Mrs. Young, who has taken charge of the children's plays for the first time this year, was formerly director of the children's theat er in Sioux City.

Lampe Will Address Presbyterian Synod

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, left yesterday for Fairfield to attend the meeting of the synod of Iowa of the Presbyterian church.

norning on the subject, "Religion in

Haydon Gives Talks to Two **Local Groups**



Thomas R. Amlie (above), 34 Student Engineers year old attorney of Racine, Wis., whose election to congress children's plays to be presented un- from the first Wisconsin district to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Henry Allen Cooper gives the Re recting the production, yesterday publicans 215 members in the will work under the direction of house, against 214 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. are five vacancies at

Capitol senate chamber. 'We should find out exactly what protherhood is, and then go to set up the exact machinery to bring it about," said Professor Haydon in the discussion following his talk beore the round table gathering in he senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Authority on the humanistic

ovement, A. Eustace Haydon, head |

of the comparative religion depart-

The liberalizing influence of the

The first talk was presented be-

ore the class in living religions of

before a round table forum in Old

What is humanism?"

hemistry building yesterday after-

poard by the masonite process.

University Men to Start Search for Lost Iowa Folk Lore, Culture; Will Work Under English Department

Folk lore of Iowa's hundred years | down through the years, Professor ancient ballads and popular songs, trange beliefs and superstitions passed from generation to generation is being recorded by two Univer-

Under direction of Prof. John W. Ashton of the department of Engish, Earl J. Stout, G of Cedar Falls, is in the midst of a compilation of a hitherto practically neglected phase of Iowa culture

Students Enlisted High school students have been nlisted as aides in the project, for He will address the gathering this the university men have circularized ores of schools with the expecta-

Ashton declared, Many of them centuries old, Eng-

lish ballads survive within the state, he said, and there also are many val table songs which have been transmitted orally through singing schools of half a century ago. Plan Expansion

The project eventually will be excommunities with a large foreign population, such as the Scandanavi ans in northeast Iowa and the Dutch

ducation," and will return to Iowa tion that pupils will submit material and will be continued during the which has been in their families Christmas vacation period.

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S. U. I. Professors

Will Present Papers

at Kansas Convention

Jack J. Hinman Jr., associate pro

Graves, graduate assistant in civil

engineering, are to present papers

at the annual meeting of the Mis

souri valley section of the American Waterworks association at Lawrence

Kan. This meetin? the seventeentr

annual one, takes place on Oct. 29

Professor Hinman and Mr. Graves,

GARDEN

Last Times Tonight

collaborated in writing, "Notes on tors.

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essor of sanitation, and Quintin B. Oct. 31.

posed the main portion of the reguar weekly meeting of the Chemical

Talk at Meeting of

University Society

Engineering society held in the "The production of insulating board from corn stalks," was the topic discussed by Henry Heiss, E4

of Sterling, Ill. Himie Voxman, E3 of Centerville, spoke on, "Insulating Leo J. Aschenbrenner, E4 of Dy

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Hawkeyes Start Drill for Minnesota Game Saturday; Reserves Scrimmage

Light Signal Workout for First Team

Brief Punting Practice; Randahl Hickman to Play

With his regular lineup deter-Coach Burton Ingwersen turned his attention to the develop ment of reserves yesterday after noon as the Hawkeye squad began preparations for the Minnesota game Saturday.

First stringers were dismissed after brief signal drill while the reserves were split up into two teams and run through scrimmage.

The Iowans emerged from their conference with Indiana last Saturday in better condition than have been in all season. Randahl Hickman, backfield star who was taken out of the Hoosier game twice because of his injured ankle, was back at his post.

Leave Thursday Jerry Kriz, Howard Moffitt, and Christian Schmidt were sent through a punting drill as Ingwersen sought to strengthen the squad in that department of the game, the only on which they were outclassed last

The Hawkeyes will leave Thursday night for Minneapolis.

The game—the twenty-fifth in

Iowa-Minnesota rivalry—recalls a host of memories. The first encounter was staged in 1901 with the Gophers registering a 16 to 0 tri-umph. After suffering five losses at the hands of the Northmen, Iowa won its first victory 6 to 0 in 1918.

Two Thrillers For four successive games prior to 1922, the Hawkeyes whipped the Minnesotans. Following a setback in 1923, Iowa came back in 1924 to wir and then lose four straight by opsided scores,

Oran Pape was the hero of the thrilling triumphs 7 to 6 in 1928 and 9 to 7 in 1929. Last year was the first time in 16 years that the teams

Burdick Flashes Old Form in Drill

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19 (AP)-Quentin Burdick, Minnesota's in-jured backfield blocker, today surprised the whole Gopher football camp by romping around the field In practice as though nothing at an ailed him.

Burdick, out of active duty since the Oklahoma A. & M. game two weeks ago, got in his first work since his knee was injured in that contest. Playing in signal drill with a team consisting of regulars and his customary spirit. He is protected with a brace for the bad knee.

George Champlin smallest of the Gophers, was a big figure in football terms today. On the receiving ing scrimmage in preparation for the

IN CONFERENCE **GRID CAMPS**

BADGER REGULARS REST

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19 (AP)-Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite gave his first string Badger football squad through a long scrimmage to pick field. promising varsity reserve material. Two scrimmages will precede the varsity's departure Thursday for the University Hi Squad intersectional game with Pennsyl varia at Philadelphia. Except for minor bruises and bumps, Badgers came through the Purdue game without injuries.

INDIANA RESERVES WORK

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Oct. 19 (AP)

Dissatisfied with Indiana's scoreless tie with Iowa and laving the cause to reserve material that failed in a pinch Coach Hayes today held a engthy workout for the substitutes who made the trip but saw little or to 0. Passes came in for some at no action in the game. Failure of tention. the offensive to function is expected to bring about a changed lineup specially in the backfield. With the injured Sabik ready for competition, Hayes likely will attempt to build a passing attack around the sopho-

WOLVERINES EYE ILLINOIS ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)
-University of Michigan's football squad and coaches today started worrying about Illinois. The squad was deprived of its usual rest after Saturday's defeat and the entire squad went through a strenuous nmage. Tackling and blocking

back Fay was out with injuries. ILLINI HOPEFUL

secoming battle with Michigan there were no serious injuries. Saturday, hopeful and almost confi-Ohio State-Michigan game and ception team of that city. ediately went to work on the Illini ofense. Gil Berry, injured in pected to be back in condition by Saturday.

WILDCATS POLISH OFFENSE EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP)-

Sportively Speaking By Matt Melchiorre

In the two weeks absence from the Iowa stadium, the Old Gold foot-ball team showed enough improve-ment to warrant the eleven's finishing higher in the Big Ten stand-ings than it did last fall.

The team as a whole worked beautifully against the Hoosiers, the pass defense especially is worthy of commendation. The Pitt game saw our ball carriers trying to advance without any semblance of interference to clear the way. Saturday the reverse was true. Captain Sansen was particularly effective in taking out would-be tacklers.

The tackle posts were just about the strongest spots in the Iowa line Jerry Foster and Tullio DellaVe dova showed up well in their firs real test before the home folks. Remember the instance when both men charged through and smeared a Hoosier ball carrier a few yards behind the line of scrimmage?

The backfield was somewhat slowed down by Hickman's in-jured ankle. Hickman is the man Ingwersen depends mostly in carrying the ball, and Satur-day he did not get away for any large gains. Jerry Kriz and Sansen advanced the pigskin consistently as did Howard Mof-

Four games within the conference, scheduled for Saturday ought to give grid fans a definite idea finish in the Big Ten race.

In the principal contest Ohio State entertains Hanley's Wildcats at Columbus. The University of Iowa travels to Minnesota, Illinois faces Michigan and Purdue's Boilermakers tackle the Hoosiers. Wisconsin and Chicago trek eastward to Pennsylvania where the Badgers face Pennsylvania in the City of Brotherly Love, and the Maroons play Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh,

Iowa City Hi Prepares for **Junction Team**

Iowa City high football squad night at Shrader field in preparation for the contest with Columbus end of My Ubi's passes, he made Junction here Saturday afternoon, several long gains in a forward pass. Coach Wells changed the men around, sending Cleatus Stimmel to the line and using Mutchler in Stimmel's place. Kimmel alternat ed with Isensee at center. After giving the team new plays, the Hawklets' mentor scrimmaged the first and second elevnts.

Co-captain Isensee, who wrenched nis knee in the contest at Clinton did not take part in the scrimmag Hen Soucek, with a sprained ankle was on the sidelines

The first team lined up with Stimmel, Maresh, McCray, Isensee a breathing spell today after their Kimmel, Riecke, and Reed in th hard game with Purdue and sent line, while Brown, Yetter, Mutchler the second, third and fourth teams and Ersland cavorted in the back-

Begins Preparation for Williamsburg

Scheduled to meet Williamsburg in a non-conference game there Saturday, the U high football players held only a light drill last night. Coach Joy Kistler took up most of the time working on weaknesses shown in the game with Monticello here Friday which the locals lost 6

The full squad is now reporting for practice and Kistler plans to give special attention to the offensive of the Blue and White. Nothing is known of the power the Williams burg team may have, so the local mentor plans to have his stronges ineup in condition for the game.

St. Pat's Gridders Hold Light Workout; Play in Parlor City

Resting after their 37 to 0 defeat departments contributed to team, the St. Patrick's eleven took Ohio's victory. Tessmer called sig-nals in place of Newman and Hewitt. Only about half of the men were erstwhile end, was at fullback. Half- present.

Coach Louis Loria stressed block ing and tackling, these being the glaring weaknesses revealed in the CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP)— Tipton contest. Several of the men Illinois today started priming for its were badly bruised in the game, but

The St. Pat's gridders travel to deat that the Wolverines will be Cedar Rapids Friday, where they Coach Bob Zuppke scouted will tangle with the Immaculate Con-

Illini ofense. Gil Berry, injured in the Bradley game last week, is exexcellently.

MAROONS WATCH FROSH CHICAGO Oct. 18 (AP)-Coach A Northwestern today plunged into A. Stagg gave the Chicago regulars preparation for Saturday's contest a light workout today, ordering only with Ohio State, with Coach Hanley signal drill before letting them king to inject smoothness and di- watch the freshmen walk through ection into his offense. The Wildcats Indiana plays. No serious injuries showed all kinds of power against resulted from the 27 to 0 defeat ad-California of Los Angeles last week, ministered by Yale, and the Maroons but fumbles and general raggedness expect to be ready to give Indiana a kept them from taking advantage of battle Saturday.

Dubuque Ties Davenport for League Lead

Dubuque Plays Clinton; Davenport Tangles With Grant

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Clinton1	1	1	.500
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Iowa City0	3	0	.000
Games this week:			
Friday			

Dubuque at Clinton (night). Saturday Grant, (Cedar Rapids) at Daven

Clinton's Homecoming game. Clinits ability to stop Berwanger, star Dubuque halfback.

The other conference game will be at Davenport Saturday afternoor when Grant of Cedar Rapids will try to set back the undefeated Davenport eleven. Davenport will have an interesting afternoon trying to get thru the Grant defense as that is where Grant is strong. Its opponents have scored but seven points in

Hawklets Annual Game Iowa City plays out of the confer nce this week. They entertain Co umbus Junction Saturday afternoon This is an annual affair of long standing and always is a tough

Washington of Cedar Rapids is taking a rest this week to get in shape for the rest of their schedule. In the feature battle of last week, Dubuque defeated Washington of Cedar Rapids by a score of 19 to 8. Clinton won its first conference victory last week by defeating Iowa City 6-0. Lenard went through guard in the first quarter for 12 yards and a touchdown after Gill brought the ball down the field on a long end run. Iowa City threatened in the third frame but lost the ball on on Clinton's two yard line.

Grant Ties Waterloo Grant of Cedar Rapids in a non onference game played a scoreless the offensive work of Krumbholtz and the kicking of Secls looked good. Huston, sub-quarter, taking the place of Mortier, who was sick, played a steady game.

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Redell, Washington2	0	12
Bowers, Davenport2	0	12
Vonah, Dubuque1	0	6
Zimmer, Dubuque1	0	6
Lenard, Clinton1	0 -	6
Paul, Dubuque0	2	2
Badger, Dubuque0	1	2
Jurgens, Davenport0	1	1

Open Varsity, Frosh Tennis **Tourney Play**

Iowa tennis squads go into actio this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first time, in a varsity-freshman tournament to be played on the east side courts. One match a day must be played, with opponents arranging the time of play,
A team match has been arranged

with Coe college at Cedar Rapids for Oct. 26. The Hawkeye team for that match will be picked on a basis of showing made in this tourney. Pairings for the first round are R. Reddig vs. K. Powell: W. Rozen vs. H. Watson; LeRoy Millender vs Ammann; J. Netolicky vs. P. Bannon; C. Sinn vs. W. S. Williams; F. K. Nye vs. M. F. Fastenow.

K. K. Hazlett vs. B. Druker; M Cashman vs. J. Schaprio; M. Adler vs. J. W. Bickley; C. Chesterman vs. John Palmer; Van der Zee vs. J. O. Beckner; Al Sieh vs. Don Paden; R. J. Moore ys. John Boyles; H. Redman vs. F. Weis; J. Fletcher vs. W. Theiss.



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Wisconsin proved a dark horse of the Big Ten by trimming Purdue, 21-14, in the Badgers' first conference game of the year. Wisconsin swept the Boilermakers off their feet by scoring three touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of play. Schneller, Badger fullback (right) is shown at the start of his dash for the first touchdown.

Wallen, Kanak **Get Honors in** Loop Bowling

Iowa Supply Quintet Rolls High Team Scores

By DICK NORRIS

degree of accuracy, and an unerring

frames last night. His score was 233. Allen Wallen was the best individual kegler for the evening' round with games of 180, 225, an 181 for an evening total of 586.

pled 964 sticks. The book store me were also the evening's high tear for all three games with 2780 pins totaled by games of 964, 910, an

Bremer's Win Three Neoco Oil, while the Elks lost tw to Lenoch and Cilek. The other er counter scheduled resulted in Iow Supply taking three from the Va

The standings after last night rolling in the Business Men's le gue are: Bremer's first, 13 won an five lost; Elks, Lenoch and Cilel and Iowa Supply all tied for secon Leading scorers in the conference third, and fourth with 12 won an six lost; Varsity Cleaners fifth, for won and 14 lost; and Neoco Oil sixt

and last, one wo	n an	d 17	lost.	
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Jones	.175	163	178	516
Barnes	.199	178	189	566
Winders	.173	129	154	456
Clark				501
Totals	.853	875	812	2339
Neoco Oil	1.	2.	3.	T'l.
Swain	141	153	103	397

Cross Country Men Take Stiff Workout for Minnesota Meet

Battered Bulldogs

Start Preparation

DES MOINES, Oct. 19 (AP)-The

bruised remnants of Drake's Bull-

dog's, which barely survived Notre

Dame's football tornado last Satur

day, were collected today to begin

preparations for the Fordham game

Billy Goodwin, quarterback who suffered a broken leg against the

Irish, was the only absentee, but the

others were nursing numerous in

Lindstrom, halfback, was moved

Inter-Fraternity Wins

Delta Sigma Pi advanced in both

ingles and doubles of the inter-

fraternity tennis tourney yesterday.

Frank Weis defeated Keller, Gamma

Alpha, 9-7, 16-6 8-6 in the singles.

Veis, playing with J. Van Lent,

lefeated the Alpha Tau Omega

doubles combination of Holiday and

Finn after a hard battle 6-8, 7-5, 8-6.

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to Goodwin's quarterback post with

star, taking Lindstrom's place.

Delta Sig Netmen in

t New York this week end.

for Fordham Game

the team- will accompany the foot ball squad to Minneapolis.

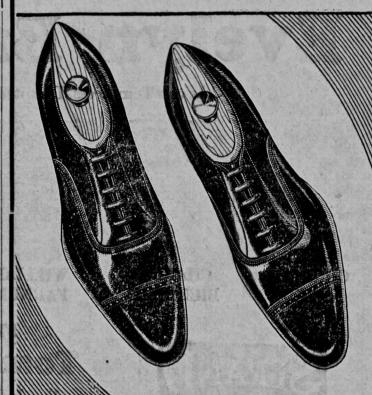
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ning to break through as the hoop-

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ter a violent quarrel, she leaves her husband, and goes to her terly wretched. Most of her life has been unhappy. She was the daughter of Stella, a burlesque actress, and Lambert Colfax, a member of an aristocratic family. Colfax deserted his wife and, af-Missie went to live with her grandmother, old Mrs. Colfax, and her Aunt Adelaide. The dull, formal atmosphere of the Colfax home stifled Missie. From her father's Uncle Archibald she learned that her scapegrace father is old Mrs. Colfax's favorite. Adelaide submits to parental tyranny, and Cecily, another daughter, has been disinherited. During these years Missie had been cut off from all her old acquaintances, and only now and then saw her step-sister, Ellen, who, after marrying Tommy Wilkins, became Eileen.

Twenty-second Installment

"But I don't understand it, Mis Why would he lock you out?" "I've told you. I struck him with

Missie could not tell her. How

Adelaide stood in the hall, her face

go to bed and don't worry." But Adelaide lay in her bed, struggling to overcome the inertia of years of subservience. She was not so certain that Wesley would take Missie back, and, if he did not, what would law she can try it." "But why on earth did you strike they do? She had nobody to turn to,

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"Of course, I'm going back, if Wes

will have me," she said. "Now just

'If Wesley turns us out-"

round the heavy figure.

needing more than she could give

o'clock Adelaide left the house, and half an hour later she was standing Wesley's door, knocking timidly. She had been admitted to the house, at least. The maid had stared at her curiously, but othties behind that action of hers? The erwise everything seemed peaceful mental and physical revolt, following enough. In the boy's room she could hear the nurse giving Eddie his "I was angry, Aunt Adelaide. Let breakfast.

"Now drink your orange juice t go at that. I suppose I can sleep first; that's a good boy.' Adelaide was not so certain. She Adelaide slowly climbed the stairs ould slip Missie up to her old room, and knocked.

but Mrs. Colfax must not know "Who is it?" "It's Adelaide Colfax, Wesley." "She's so feeble, Missie. I do beieve it would kill her." She began an angry man before she spoke. She saw his face, the blue ridge across Up in Missie's old room she con- his temple, and her carefully preinued to weep. "I did think you were pared arguments died in her throat. fixed anyhow."

"If you've come from Missie, you can go back to her again. I've had enough."

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She mustered her courage, follow-"You'll go back to him, Missie, ed him, closed the door against the LOST-ONE TWO WHEEL DEservants.
"Wesley, you must let her come "I'll go back to Eddie, if he'll let

me. Not to Wes. He won't want back. You must." Adelaide sighed. "I hope you can fix it up. If you and Wesley separate, I don't know what we'll do, pulse. I'm sure she's sorry. Wes-

I suppose you know that we're be- ley, I can't keep her; I can't tell hind again with the interest. The mother. It would kill her." taxes, too, and now that they are He looked at her. She represented all that he detested, failure, genteel FOUND-SMALL KEY.

Suddenly Missie laughed hysteri-cally. The walls were closing down on her again. What was the use? gentleman. His voice was more po One did violent, terrible things, es- lite. aped, only to find other walls, other

"I'm sorry, Adelaide," he said. risons. Her laughter relieved Ade- "This has nothing to do with you, or with your mother either. There and shipped. Pool cars for Califor-"I'm sure I don't see what there is was no reason whatever for what nia and Seattle. Thompson Translaugh about," she said, severely. Missie did last night, and no question of forgiveness." Missie went over and put her arms

"You won't take her back?"
"I am seeing MacDonald this morning. He had only just thought of that, but it set her to trembling more vio

ently than ever.
"And—Eddie?" "She left Eddie here when she left this house. If she wants to go to

Adelaide had had no experience nobody. She thought with bitterness with the overstatements of humiliat-Missie could not tell her. How of Lambert, a constant drain on ed and angry men. She went out explain to Adelaide the complexities their sources, of Cecily, ill now and blindly, mopping at her eyes, absurd

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even in her despair. Alone in Mis- | could she go? What could she do? sie's room she packed a bag for her, She needed help, help and love. Somegot a hat, gloves. When she got body to care. Somebody to get Eddie back, it was to find that Missie was

She was ill for three days, hidden Kirby Phelps . . Kirby found her in the sitting room perate attempts to get up, only to collapse again. Adelaide warned the servants, came and went. She of an ugly hotel suite.
"Don't be surprised, Kirby," she said. "Don't be surprised at any-

It was then that she thought of

thing. I think I am stark raving rought broths, milk, fresh water. And on the third day, Missie being better, she told her in detail of that "Nonsense." He went to her and to him did he stop her. put his hands on her shoulders. 'Steady now, Missie. I don't care ful. She had had time to think. Wesley would want no scandal, no di-

what happened, you are no more mad than I am. When did you eat last?" "I don't know, This morning, I

"Then you're going to have something now. And not a word out of

on that. But his life had been oryou until you have!" ganized as he liked it; he had been That attitude of his helped her. comfortable, been free. If she went She even smiled a little. He put her back, abased herself, surely he in a chair, hooked back the curtains so she could have air, sent for a So the next day, still weak, she waiter, and talked about trivial matstarted back. She would plead, she ters until he came. But he was con would suffer any humiliation; but she fused, filled with pity and tender ters until he came. But he was conmust not lose Eddie. Her face was set as she left the house. But her ness, puzzled. She had left Wes- her, go back and find him, ste ley, left her child, came to him. And If he would do that, she eyes were the eyes of a frightened had still that curious power to stir his heart. maid opened the door, she had difficulty in controlling her voice. She stepped inside, into her own house;

She had come to him. Well, he rould keep her this time. They were But as he closed the door on her in to him of these small, long ago matstill young. They could still build a life together. There would be oad interval, and then-When the waiter had gone, he went

ver to her. "Better now?"

"Quieter, yes. I was frightened."

He stooped and kissed her, a brief, eassuring caress, no more. But she could not eat. She drank

some coffee, got up. "Let me walk around while I'm telling you, Kirby. It helps." "Do anything you like. You've left

"He has left me, and he has taken

"I struck him. I told you I was | going up to her. crazy. It hit him with a poker and knocked him down. I thought I had killed him, and I didn't care. But I hadn't."

"That's a pity," he said dryly. But when he saw that that shocked her.

'Go on: then what?' She told him, clearly enough but still moving about the room. Only

"Just why did you come to me Missie? Think that over as quietly as you can. Was it only because She flushed, but she looked at hin

when it came to her decision to come

andidly "Partly that. Not only that." "You still cared, then?"

"I have never changed, Kirby." But when she came to Eddie her forced calmness left her. She be came the mother again, desperate, nust have him. He had not been well; the nurse was stupid and not very kind. Let him get Eddie for | her, go back and find him, steal him. him, love him, be his slave.

When he left her she was quieter. She promised him to try to sleep. that drab room he had a feeling of ters. One thing worried her. shoulders, went on.

streets. He had no belief that he could. She could get along better, if "There is nothing to be frightened could get Eddie for her. He saw she felt that he loved her. about, Missie. You are safe with Wesley, sullen and ugly, using his "But what are you going Wesley, sullen and ugly, using his "But what are you going to do, wealth to prevent that, to soil her Missie, darling? I can't let you go and drag her down; and he saw her back like this." making her pitiful losing fight alone. Then what was he to do?

Give her some good advice and send had come on an impulse. She her back to that brute? Or hold her? wanted him to help her get Eddle, At midnight he found himself and then to help her to rear him. She was not asleep; she was up there, and fine." He kissed her hand at that brooding, maybe crying. If ever But she saw now that she had gone she needed him it was now. He was about things the wrong way. She

She was in her nightgown, a thin dressing gown over it, her hair braided in its two long braids.

And it was his first words which precipitated the crisis.
"You look like a little girl, dar

Then the storm broke. Throughout that insane, hysterical night Kirby kept his head. At first he considered it the nervous reaction following her long hours of strain; later on he was to realize that | 2-6; 6-3. it was far deeper than that, that a thousand early inhibitions, tempo rarily repressed by her desperation, were fighting him. She "wanted to

be "ashamed of her." He was helpless. Indeed he saw that this attitude of hers was funda-mental, a part of her. If she sowed the wind, she would indeed reap the whirlwind. His great fear was that she would hate and loathe him later

She told him little things about her would life, things he had never known. It he still cared for her. He had filled promise to stay with him. She didn't was a curious situation, but she his life with other matters, but she matter anyhow. She would say with seemed to feel no strangeness in it. What mattered to her was her essential integrity, and that preserved, he saw that it comforted her to talk would lie there alone, agonizing. He care for him. Over and over she told made a move to go back, squared his him that she loved him, told him quietly but intensely. And she ask-ed him to care for her as much as he

She was not sure. She only knew

she could not stay with him. She across from the hotel, looking up at "He will need somebody like you, her windows. Her lights were going. Kirby. He's got to grow up decent

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Evans 6-2, 6-1; John Fletcher defeated Gilbert Anderson 6-1, 6-3; B. Druker defeated C. Wander by for-feit; L. Reif defeated H. Noble 6-2,

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didn't want any scandal, for the boy's,

And so she left him, going back to she knew not what. He wanted to go with her, but she preferred going by herself. Left alone, he was worried and despondent, blamed himself, wondered what she would do, where she would go.

But the great blow was that he had lost her. Whether by his own, bungling or by that malicious destiny which had twice brought them together and twice separated them, Never had he loved her so much ow that she was gon (TO BE CONTINUED)

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talk with Wesley.

Missie, however, was more hope

vorce court. True, divorce was be-

cized any longer. He might figure

"Has Mr. Dexter left for the of

"Mr. Dexter's out of town, mam.

"Then I'll go up to Master Eddie."

The girl was watching her curious

'Gone!" she said. "Gone where?"

"I don't know, mam. Mr. Dexter

sent him and the nurse to the coun-

She went up stairs, her mind obstinately refusing to work. In the nursery she found herself doing

small automatic things, picking up

toys, gathering small garments and

putting them away. Once this had

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Local Cavalry Regiment Entrains for Scene of Cattle War

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Move 300 Troops to Protect Testers in New Area

Troop "I" 113th cavalry regiment, station at Iowa City, will entrain for Burlington tonight to aid troops in Des Moines county in connection with cattle testing, reports received last night said.

Approximately 50 men and their mounts will make the trip. The troop was mobilized last night at the Legion building for instruction,

Bailey Issues Orders
DES MOINES, Oct. 19 (AP)—Adjutant General W. H. Bailey today issued orders for the transfer of Iowa national guardsmen from Henry county to Des Moines county to enforce the state compulsory tu-

berculin testing law.

Besides the 300 men who will move from Mt. Pleasant to Burlington at 10 a.m., Tuesday, three troops of cavalry and their horses will be sent to Des Moines county, General

Nearest Burlington General Balley said that proximity to Burlington and the nature of their duties will determine which units will be added to the provisional battalion that remains of the 1,700

men mobilized Sept. 21 for duty first n Cedar county It is expected that the 113th cavalry troops from Des Moines, Iowa City, and Washington, numbering about 150 men, will be sent to Burlington. The horses are quartered in the cities where the troops are sta-tioned, and will be transported from

those cities

Radio Communication
Also subject to mobilization is a platoon of signalmen from the head-quarters troop of the 113th cavalry.
They will establish radio communication cation from the field with headquarters in Burlington from the Des Moines county maneuvers.

General Bailey said that cavalry-men will be used in the fourth antitesting sector in order to guard against delay occasioned by inclement weather, as was the cast last week in Henry county. Brig. Gen. Park A. Findley will be in command of the troops at the new camp which was being selected today by Col. James Thomas.

Plans call for the completion of testing in Henry county early Tues

Move Troopers From Henry County

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 19 (AP)-Iowa ational guardemen and vet erinarians they have protected while testing cattle in Henry county to night were preparing to lay slege another anti-cow-testing sector in Des Moines county.

lin testing of cattle.

Mr. Mougin had been in bealth for about two years.

the tests, said that in Baltimore township, scene of several disorders by farmers opposing the tests and the presence of the troopers, only three cows reacting to the tuberculin were found in the 116 herds in-

Quiet prevailed as work was completed in this county, but some objectors repeated their previous stateamong their cows.

Local Boy Scouts to Organize Classes for Swimming Saturdays

Swimming classes for Iowa City Poy Scouts every Saturday from 9:30 a.m., until 10:30 a.m., at the field house pool will be organized this week, according to Glen G. Fordyce, local executive.

Bartmess, A3 of Mason City, and three assistants, instruction in beginning and advanced swimming and life saving will be conducted. Scouts must register for the class before 5 o'clock Friday at scout headquarters if they wish to enter

Local Business Men Attend Scout Meet

Leading business men of six mid-dle western states will convene at Kansas City, Oct. 26 and 27, to discuss plans and progress of the Boy Scouts of America in region eight, composed of these states, Delegates from the Iowa City area council will be announced the lat-

ter part of this week. National executives who will address the convention include Mr. E.

Urner Goodman, national director program division, Mr. Harold F. Pote, national director personnel division, and Dr. H. W. Hurt, director of younger boy research. Mr. L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railway will pre-

Mercury Hits 71

Accompanied by bright sunshine and little breeze a climbing temperature made yesterday an ideal fall day, the mercury climbing to 71 degrees for the day's highest reading. The lowest mark Sunday night was 43. At 7 a.m., the temperature had risen to 49, and at 7 p.m., yesterday had fallen to 57 degrees. had fallen to 57 degrees.

File Marriage Aplication Theodore F. Taylor and Hilda Kuester, both of Johnson county, filed application for marriage li-cense yesterday with Walter J. visited here over the week Barrow, clerk of the district court. his brother, T. S. Denkloss.

Burglars Enter Bank by Sawing Hole in Roof; Efforts in Vain

NORWAY, Oct. 19 (AP) - County and state officials were search-ing today for burglars who entered the Benton County Savings bank Sunday night by sawing a hole in

One safe, which contained no money, was opened, but the heavy construction of the second safe, containing between \$3,000 and \$4,-000 withstood the efforts of Officials believe the group to be

the same that entered banks at Montour and Chelsea recently because entrances to the three banks were effected in the same manner

Banks Contest Levied Taxes

Declare Overtaxing by Iowa Officials; to Hear Counsel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) The Iowa-Des Moines National and the Central State banks of Des Moines in the supreme court today challenged as discriminatory taxes imposed on them by Polk county, Ia., for 1919 to 1922, inclusive.

The cases were reached shortly before the court adjourned for the day. J. G. Gamble, counsel for the banks, made a brief statement of the nature of the taxes.

The banks asserted that the taxes levied on them were many times greater than assessed competing moneyed capital in the hands of individuals. Iowa officials were declared by the banks to "intentionally, habitually, systematically and arbitrarily' overtax them.

Counsel for the county officials will be heard tomorrow. Their attitude is that the proceedings are barred by the statute of limitations and that the banks, instead of taking the matter into the courts, ould have contested the taxes before the board of review.

The county officials have assert-

ed that the taxes in controversy have been distributed and used, and that the banks had aided other taxpayers in evading taxes in the coun y and therefore did not come into ourt with clean hands.

The petitions, which were filed separately by the banks, challenge the validity of the law under which the taxes were assessed.

Funeral Rites for Mougin at Church

Funeral service for Clarence Mougin, 36, who died Sunday at for the transfer of 300 troopers to Mrs. Victor J. Mougin, a mile and a Burlington either Tuesday night or half south of Hills, will be held at

He is survived by his parents, three brothers, and seven sisters. They are Raphael Mougin of Ox ford; Mrs. H. J. Martin of Wooster Ohio; Mrs. Charles Hall of Iowa City; Mrs. Frank Klein of Tiffin; and Elvira, Neoma, Alyce, Mary Theodore, and Paul, all of Hills. The McGovern Funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Bandits Fail in Holdup Attempt on Speedway Saturday

Failure was the result of an at-tempted holdup by two unmasked bandits last Saturday night on Taft speedway, north of Iowa City.

Marvin Collins, Lohrville, reported to police that he and a girl friend were held up by the two bandits who drove up beside their parked car and took a dollar from the girl but later returned it. One of the bandits were a tan topcoat and hat

and flourished a gun.

The bandit overlooked \$10 which he carried, Collins told police. He said that the man driving the car remained in it during the holdup.

Coralville News

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tarrott of East Moline, Ill., visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter.

Glen King of Burlington visited

The Coralville Athletic association met here last night for a business session at the town hall.

Mrs. Edward Rudolph of Chicago s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubichek

Edward Kriz has returned to school after an illness of several

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellord of Iowa City visited here Sunday.

here at eight tables Friday night when the Coralville Parent Teach-Winners were Mrs. Carl Kersten, Mrs. William Goss, Mrs. Henry Musack, Arthur Jones, H. W. Fairchild, and Roy Leighton. The committee consisted of Mrs. Elos Panklin, Mrs. Ira McAllister, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. G. H. White, and Mrs. J. M. Rohret.

Lawrence Denkloss of Monticello

FACE TRIAL BY UNCLE SAM



Bishop James Canon, Jr., (left), of the Methodist Episcopal Bishop James Canon, Jr., (left), of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, Va., who were indicted by the District of Columbia grand jury sitting at Washington, for violation of the corrupt practices act during the Washington, for violation of the corrupt practices act during the Oxford. Mrs. Ned E. Kennard who 1928 presidential campaign, must stand trial in a federal court 1928 presidential campaign, must stand trial in a federal court. Cannon was chairman of the anti-Smith Democrats in the 1928 campaign while Miss Burroughs was treasurer of the group in Vir-

Rhoades Says Iowa Leads **Union in Number of Deaths** From Automobile Accidents

One week after F. F. Rogers, fire are Mason City, Ottumwa, and "We are trying to have the nathey were people of a careless state

and that 60 per cent of the deaths tion before Jan. 1. caused by fire were the results of A state-wide safety drive is being prevented, R. E. Rhoades, manager of the Eastern Iowa and the Iowa to point out how we may protect Automobile associations, told the or- our lives and property and to instill ganization that their state led the a respect for the laws by having union in the number of persons them uniform,

killed and injured last year through "I am especially eager that safety be taught in the schools. Fifty per Mr. Rhoades spoke to the cham- cent of the accidents we have now ber of commerce at its Monday would be eliminated by teaching the luncheon as a part of the safety rudiments of safety to the children," program which is being undertaken said Mr. Rhoad

He pointed out that 32,000 people were killed and 600,000 injured by "Iowa City is to be congratulated," he said, "that it has a farseeing automobiles last year but, for the ouncil which has established traffic most part, nothing has been done laws in accordance with the nation- to prevent a reoccurrence of the al traffic code which is based simply number.

upon the safety rules for driving In connection with Mr. Rhoade's He said that six cities of Iowa was presented to the chamber. have now adopted this code. They Iver A. Opstad, superintenden Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of are Iowa City, Muscatine, Fort schools, told the members that the Dodge, Des Moines, Davenport, and teaching of safety to the school Dubuque. Three other cities are children is incorporated regularly considering their installation. They with their program.

Near Hills Today County Agent Goes to Annual Meeting of Farm Leaders

Congratulates Iowa City

automobile accidents.

in Iowa City.

S. Lysle Duncan, county agent, Wednesday, from Henry county, a m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's left this morning for Ames to atthird battlefront in the war against church at Hills. Burial will be in tend an annual extension conference the state law requiring the tuberculin testing of cattle.

Mt. Olivet cemetery at Riverside.

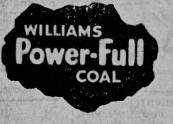
Mr. Mougin had been in failing county agents and home demonstrated the state of the state county agents and home demon-strators throughout Iowa. The purpose of the conference is to aid the county agents in conducting farm

> Subjects to be stressed this year by the extension division will be farm marketing and farm economics. | formerly the custom.

Marketing includes selling of stock, grain and other commodities produced on the farm. Economics for Mr. Duncan last night.

starts this noon and continues until sundown Nov. 19, giving hunters one month for shooting, states D. I Hoover, local game warden, who points out that the season is not open at sunrise this year as was

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Four Hurt in **Auto Crashes** on Week End

Four persons were injured in auomobile accidents occurring las

Raymond Pinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pinney, 306 S. Capitol street, is in a serious condition at Mercy hospital as a result of a col lision on U. S. highway 161 near

At the time of the accident Pin-ney was riding with Merrill Foote of Iowa City when his and another car met head on. Foote escaped injury. Severe head injuries were suffered by Pinney. His condition was unchanged last night. No improvement was seen last

was injured in the same accident Maude P. Thomann

Mrs. Charles Sesinors of Davenport was cut about the head in an accident Saturday at the intersection of Third street and Muscatine avenue. She and her huspand were riding with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lee R. G. Popham. The court granted of Davenport when the accident oc-

Police Chief Holds Recovered Articles

Persons who have had car keys or clothing articles stolen during the past few weeks are asked by Police Chief Frank Smith to call at the police station. A group of articles have been recovered by police and have not as yet been claimed by their owners. Chief of the things found are

model A Ford car keys, there being

Wins Divorce Suit

granted divorce from Paul F. Thomann in district court by Judge Mrs. Thomann \$500 alimony, of summer to churn lakes and rivers which \$250 is to be paid by Oct. 26 to help "re-oxygenize" the water for and the remaining \$250 by May 26. If the first installment is not heat. promptly paid, both installments will

plaintiff. Attorneys for the plaintiff were Kenneth M. Dunlop and Frank F. Messer, and for the defendant Wil-son, Clearman, and Brant.

Form Corporation to Help Farmers

HARLAN, Oct. 19 (AP)-Members of the Shelby County Bankers as-sociation have formed a livestock

made by Gov. Dan Turner's committee of 15 that farmers store their corn until prices rise to 60 cents, and that money be made available for loans to them on the stored

poard motor boats were used this





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10-12 SO. CLINTON

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