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# ELECTION LANDSLIDE SETS REGORD

# Big 10 Refuses Permit for Iowa-Ames Tilt MacDonald Faction's Huge Majority Hailed as Brigh

# **Restrict Post** Season Frays to Conference

#### C. C. Williams Receives **Final Verdict After Faculty Poll**

The telegram read, "The Western conference has denied Iowa's petition asking for permission to play Iowa State college in a post-season

charity game."
Under the Big Ten plan the 10 teams are required to play a post season charity game with anothe mber of the conference, the pair ings to be made roughly on the basis of standings. Receipts from the five games are to be prorated among the arious states represented by the The games will be played on or before Nov. 28, a week after

Make Schedule in November will be made up at a meeting of the athletic directors early in November according to Dean Williams.

Permission had already State college to participate in the came and Governor Dan Turner had given his assent to the plan. The came, setting no limits as to what

ill feeling engendered between back. of Indianapolis. ers of the two schools by the an-

## Board Meets

The Iowa board of athletics, met on Oct. 17 and decided to petition for permission to play the game. At that time, however, there was a feeling that the request would not be granted, because the Western conference had hit upon its plan before a general plea was made by unemployment relief agencies for charity games and before the Iowa-Ames game was suggested.

"Just as I had expected," was the laconic comment of Edward H. Lauer, director of physical educathe outcome of Iowa's plea Ingwersen Willing

"I was willing to do whatever they wanted us to do," said Coach Burt Ingwersen when questioned

#### Wisconsin Wants Marquette Game

The proposal for a post-season char-ity game between the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university fcotball teams will go before the University of Wisconsin faculty Nov. 9 despite a ruling today of the Western conference committee against the similar proposed Iowa Iowa State game.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of | the athletic council, said the con ference committee ruling may not affect circumstances of the Wisconsin-Marquette game and for that season, the faculty will be given the proposal. The board of regents recently adopted a resolution favoring the game if it can be arranged with the conference committee.

#### Students to Present University Play for Third Time Tonight

"Green Grow the Lilacs," the first theater, under the direction of Prof Vance Morton of the speech and dramatic.art department, was staged for a second time last night in the natural science auditorium.

The play will be presented for the third time tonight at 8:15, in the auditorium, A cast of 13 and two choruses of 25 members are included stage group. The story is that of the Oklahoma Indian terri

tory of about 20 years ago.

A complete review of the play will he found in tomorrow's edition of The Daily Iowan.

Completes Project CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 28 (AP)-The Northwestern Bell Telephone company has recently completed its improvement project here at a cos of \$137,500. Of this amount, \$72,500 was spent for a new exchange build-

#### Mrs. R. H. Volland Speaks at District Meeting for Women

RED OAK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Three pened the annual ninth distric neeting of the Iowa Federation of Woman's clubs today, with Mrs. R. L. Coulthard of Missouri Valley,

district director, presiding.

Mrs. R. H. Volland, Iowa City, state federation treasurer, endorsed the state's conservation plan and help keep Iowa beautiful. The prone with Iowa State col- gram looks to abolishing bill boards lege were nullified yesterday by the from highways and proposes to beautify the state's roads and parks and preserve the game life.

Mrs. William Larrabee of Clerparticipate in such a game. mont, state president, and State Results of a mail poll of the facul- Representative Hugh J. Tamisiea of mittee members were wired Missouri Valley addressed the group

The two day session ends tomorrow with a program of addresses, committee reports, resolutions and selection of the 1932 meeting place.

# Plan Aid for Farmers in **Corn States**

#### Propose \$10,000,000 Loan Fund Under Storage Acts

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)-A \$10,-000,000 loan fund for financially distoday at a meeting of farm leaders of principal corn raising states.

The meeting was secret and even the meeting place was not disclosed, but it was learned from the office of the Illinois Agricultural association tion's president, Earl Smith, immedileaders last week at Springfield.

team should be the opponent.

The two schools have not met since 1920, at which time athletic

Among those who were here today were Mark Woods of Lincoln, Neb., the time limit for acceptance and the span of the scheme's life as 16 elations were severed because of Farm Bureau and William H. Settle months.

At Springfield, Smith proposed that a credit corporation capable of lending \$10,000,000 be incorporated in Illinois to grant loans to farmers on corn being held for higher prices and not for fodder. Such loans could be made, he said, in states having statutes similar to the 1927 Illinois state farm storage act. Iowa al ready has such a law and Smith said he was informed Nebraska legis lators planned to rush enactment of

such a statute in their state. Loans on Warehouse Receipts Under Smith's plan, loans would

be made on warehouse receipts is sued by the state departments of agriculture showing that the applying farmer's corn had been inspected and sealed in his farm bin. The collateral paper then would be rediscounted by the credit corpora tion through the Federal Intermediate Credit bank at St. Louis.

Late today, lawyers representing the various interested organizations went into conference to decide the legality of the proposition and to perfect plans for incorporation.

Project in Advanced Stages So far advanced is the project Smith said, that the Illinois state department of agriculture plans to have the necessary application blanks for the loans at county farm bureau headquarters within 10 days.

# Officials Find Clues in Hunt for Murderer

SHAWANO, Wis., Oct. 28 (AP)-The brown haired woman whose nude body was found yesterday on a farm near Mattoon, probably was slain four days ago, authorities said tonight after a postmortem examina-tion had been made by Dr. E. L. Miloslavich, Milwaukee pathologist, She was killed by a bullet which struck her in the face beside the nose and passed through the skull,

Dr. Miloslavich said. The only development in the hun for the slayer was discovery of an abandoned automobile on a street at Antigo by police late today. In the car, police said, was the sleeve of a woman's dress and the empty

shell of a .22 caliber cartridge. The license number indicated that the car was owned by a Green Bay man and the inquiry shifted there to determine whether abandonment of the car had any connection with the

Finding of the .22 caliber shell does not fit into the coroner's theory that she was shot with a .32 caliber

Issue Marriage License Marriage license was issued yester the district court, to Charles W. ing and \$65,000 on a new line sys- Briggs and Esther I. Helms, both of

# Railroad Men Hold Meeting; Discuss Evils

#### Commission's Plans for **Increased Revenue** Unpopular

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)wrong with the interstate commerce commission's plan for increasing revenues, and then told the commision about it.

They worked until after 4 p.m. vesterday making notes of their differences of opinion on how the surcharge-pooling proposal of the transportation tribunal can best be administered. Without more than a breathing spell recess, they went to the commission's offices.

It was intimated when the meeting ended two hours afterward that the talk with commission members was just preliminary; that the purpose had been to sound out the ribunal on changes.

The men who took their case to headquarters are W. R. Cole, president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad; H. A. Scandrett, of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; J. J. Pelley of the New Haven Association of Railway Executives They are members of the advisor committee of the association which met earlier behind closed doors.

While the railroad men conferre at the association offices, President Hoover and Senator Couzens discuss ed railways and taxes at the White

executive's office, however, to indi cate the trend of the conversation. The interstate commerce commi sion last week flatly rejected a peti ately after a meeting of Illinois farm mission suggested placing sur charges on all freight bills except Head of Iowa Farm Bureau Attends for farm products. It outlined the

> proposal as the only way of increaswage cut, which would take months

The chief objections of the richer roads it was said by one executive lay in details of operation and pay ment of money to needy lines. The been directed to ask that the commission amend its scheme so that weaker lines should receive loans from the pool instead of gifts. It of the freedom of the carriers in operating the plan.

# of Antarctic

#### Member of Expedition With Byrd Will Speak Here

Larry Gould, who has been se row and tell the story of the Byrd found that being second in command of a great expedition had its unpopular moments, as well as its

faced the men was the tendency to oversleep. Men have gone mad on indulging in too much sleep, and living in such an isolated community as Little America. During the long winter months, the morale of the men had to be guarded with great

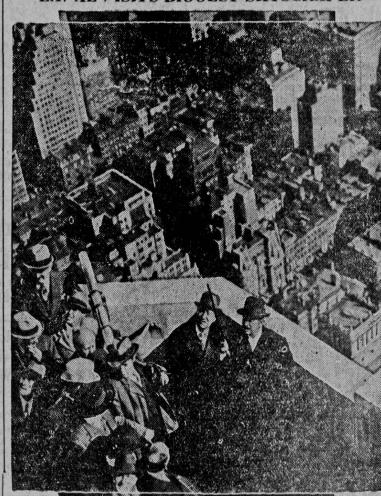
care. One of Gould's responsibilities was to rout everybody out for an 8 o'clock breakfast. With temperatures skidding so far below zero, in a land where subways claim no early morning victims and business appointments are nll, one may imagine that he met with considerable opposi-

Contrary to the natural supposi tion, however, there was not much lowers were denounced for "intimi-idleness in Little America. Even dating" witnesses, and the bodyduring the shut-in period of the guard who brought a loaded pistol winter, the men were kept busy. into court was sentenced to six me of their varied occupations months in jail. will be shown in the motion pictures which Mr. Gould will show here in son, who gentenced Capone to 11 connection with his lecture, "With years imprisonment, adjudged Body-Byrd to the Bottom of the World."

Damage suit of W. F. Merriam His presence during the income vs. J. W. Andrele was dismissed yes-

terday from district court by Judge son was a "menace to the court it-R. G. Popham because of lack of self," Judge Wilkerson said, But evidence. Merriam was suing for still it was not as bad as the acts of day by Walter J. Barrow, clerk of \$64.55, alleged damages to his car the gang in general-intimidating of the United States circuit of apresulting from a collision with a car some witnesses, causing others to peals, until the appeal on his increment of North perjure themselves. Liberty last summer.

LAVAL VISITS BIGGEST SKYSCRAPER



Before he sailed for France after a five-day visit in America, Premier Pierre Laval (cane in hand) saw New York in panorama from atop the Empire State building, world's tallest skyscraper. He is shown looking up at the building's mooring mast while former Gov. Alfred E. Smith (wearing derby), his guide, explained its

# Zona Gale to Open English Writing Parley

# of Creative Writing **Begins Today**

lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in the also was to ascertain the full extent her subject "Between the lines."

A native of Portage, Wis., Miss Gale is the author of such novels as "Birth," "Miss Lulu Bett," "Faint Perfume," "Preface to a Life." and

Gale Versatile Writer She has written such short storie as those gathered under the title "Yellow Gentians and Blue," and 'Friendship Village Stories." Her novel "Miss Lulu Bett." has also been published as a play, and she

dramatization of "Birth." Her essays have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Yale Review, Saturday Review of Literature, and New Republic, and her stories have appeared in all leading fiction magazines. Her poems have been collected in book form under the title of "The Secret Way." Round Table Tomorrow

The conference sessions will continue tomorrow morning in the sen-William L. Sowers, of the officials. one of the greatest dangers that English department, presiding. A

ing aftermath in federal court to-

day as the gang chief and his fol-

Federal Judge James H. Wilker-

of court and ordered him locked up for six months.

D'Andrea was parolled to his and the higher court,

Al's Bodyguard Sentenced

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)-Al Ca- | Capone's attorney, Michael Ahern,

pone's income tax trial had a rous- when the latter told the court d'An-

# May Receive Life Sentence

Child Slayer

#### Confined as Menace to Society ASOTIN, Wash., Oct. 28 (AP)-

for the slaying of Sheriff John Wormell and the jury recommended

The boy sat stolidly as he heard the verdict, showing no emotion. A murmur rippled over the crowded court room, but Hubert still did not slain when he found the boy looting

Discard Insanity Plea The verdict meant that the jury

discarded the insanity, abnormality and mental irresponsibilities pleas of defense counsel, and that Hubert will spend the rest of his life in Washington state penitentiary, unless released earlier for good behavior or pardoned.

The defense had admitted the main facts of the case, that Hubert had stolen a revolver, entered Peter Klaus' store to steal tobacco and gum, and shot the 72 year old sheriff who searched the place after receiving the burglary "tip." Plays in Court

During the three hours and three minutes the jury was deliberating young Niccolls, known as "the bare- Freshmen to Burn foot boy slayer," frolicked about the courtroom, laughing and joking and ate champer of Old Capitol, with playing with spectators and court

During arguments this morning he round table conference, with dis-cussions led by Dean Hibbard of the case went to the jury he cried, for college of liberal arts. Northwestern the first time since the trial began. university, Prof. Edwin F. Piper of The call to luncheon cheered him the English department, and Prof. up, however, and the prospect of two Norman Foerster, director of the kinds of pie made him beam broadly. school of letters, will form the first The case went to the jury at 1:35

drea's mother was seriously ill and promised to bring him into the mar-

shal's office two weeks from today.

The bodyguard threw himself on

solitaire and reading. He must re-

ball game with the freshmen tossing their caps into the fire was the plan discussed at the Pi Epsilon Pi meeting last night. New songs and yells will be intro-

duced at the mass meeting with a torch parade following.

the person taking second. for Toting Gun Into Court si prizes for the three next best will be given.

## Rough Enough, Says **Educational Leader**

the mercy of the court yesterday, admitting he had carried the wea-LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 28 (AP)pon every day until he was caught with it Oct. 10, but saying he meant merely a friend of Capone, d'Andrea said, and thought he had a right to guard Philip d'Andrea in contempt carry the weapon because he had once been a municipal court bailiff. As his bodyguard appeared in

court and later was released for two weeks, Capone whiled away the hours in the county jail by playing Teachers association. Parents today are often too in come tax case has been decided by they have gone too far.

## Majority Hailed as Bright **Local Bank Assists** in Raising Fund for National Credit Plan

**British Vote With** 

Optimistic Statements

Report to Stimson Word of his election was commu-

minister, and his closest co-worker

President Hoover also closely fol

lowed the returns at his desk at the

White House. While there was no

formal comment at the White House

whelming support given the nation-

al government was received with

the utmost gratification, tempered

only by speculation over the ulti-

Sidelights on

BRITISH ELECTION

weight champion of England took

a knockout on his first appear-

ance in the political ring. He

polled only 152 votes out of a

total of nearly 24,000 as a new

party candidate in White Chapel,

mate position of Mr. MacDonald.

naval conference last year.

ic difficulties.

DES MOINES, Oct. 28 (AP)-Six Astonishment Iowa banks today subscribed \$138,000 to the fund being raised by the Iowa branch of the National Credit WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-Astonishment and optimism combined tonight in American officialdom's of the Iowa Bankers association.

Announcement of the new sub- reaction to Great Britain's political criptions was made at the meeting upheaval. W. H. Brenton, B. F. Kauffman and expected to receive firm support at Ivan O. Hasbrough, leading Iowa the polls. The landslide which left bank officials, outlined the Hoover the opposition with scarcely a handful of votes in the house of comprogram for easier credits. mons brought expressions of amaze

Banks making new subscriptions are the Iowa City Savings banks, Iowa City; Winneshiek County State bank, Decorah; Citizens Savings bank, Hawkeye; First National bank, Mason City; Consolidated National bank and First National bank, Dubuque, and the Iowa State bank of

# **Judge Makes** Schedule for Crime Cases

#### Trial of McCombs for **Murderous Assault** This Term

With the expected completion of civil cases this afternoon for the September term of district court, ment of criminal cases for the remainder of the term. The first case is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30, at 9

Case of State vs. Vernon Mo McCombs is charged by a grand jury indictment of assault with intent to commit murder. He was arrested last summer after a fracas at Circle Inn dance hall in which Lyle

Lentz, Lone Tree, was stabbed.

McCombs Pleaded Not Gullty

McCombs was bound over to the
grand jury at a preliminary hear-Three Day Conference Discard Insanity Plea; ing before Justice of the Peace G. W. Stewart at North Liberty He pleaded not guilty to the grand jury indictment returned against him last fall and is now out on bond.

Criminal cases to start next Friday in the order of the assignment State vs. Matthew Maher. Mahe

is charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. State of Iowa vs Robert Richards Richards was arrested on a charge of larceny following the theft of a

Iowa vs. McNamer State of Iowa vs. B. A. McNamer McNamer is charged with driving an

auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. State of Iowa vs. Vernon Mc Combs. State of Iowa vs. Elmer Karns

Karns is charged with arson, follow ing a fire last summer in a building belonging to the City Fuel company Karns was seriously injured in the blaze and was a patient at Univer sity hospital for a number of months.

State of Iowa vs. Charles Brant. Brant is charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. State of Iowa vs. Leo and Mary Budreau. Both are charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance. The case is a continued one from the Counsel Changes Date May term of district court.

# Green Caps on Eve of Dad's Day Game

A bonfire the night before the

The contest is still on for new Iowa songs and yells. A prize of \$10 goes to the winner and \$5 to

# Modern Parents Not

Miss Charl Williams says memories of a razor strap age are making She is the first woman field secretary of the National Education asso ciation and is here to address a sec tional meeting of the Nebraska

dulgent in dealing with their children, she explained, because they them in childhood. In making the load lighter for their own offspring,

Addition for every consistent of the contract of the contract

# **Event in Affairs of World** Washington Reacts to National Government to

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)-Swept into power by a mammoth majority ister Ramsay MacDonald's national government will be able to dominate tion in the history of democratio

Tonight, with 608 returns available from yesterday's voting, there were 555 government supporters, only 50 in the opposition and 3 in-The overwhelming support led to optimistic statements that the gov deal positively wih Britain's econom

Labor Nearly Out The loss of 235 seats nearly wiped out the labor representation in The question most often asked oncerned the fate of Ramsay Mac-Donald. Because of his visit to

President Hoover two years ago, the prime minister is probably bet-ter known in America than any The conservative party held 472 seats with prospects of gaining a few more in the late return. This great conservative strength led to the expectation that a demand for nicated immediately to Secretary a full-blooded protection tariff policy would be the first trouble en-Stimson, personal friend of the prime countered by Mr. MacDonald,

> convening of parliament is a probability, the prime minister is pledg-ed not to impose a general protective tariff until it has been fully inislation has been prepared.

> terday's results showed a national and not a party victory.
>
> Meet Nov. 3
>
> Although Mr. Baldwin did not go

Prime Minister MacDonald, return ng from Seaham harbor by plane stood in front of Number 10 Down ing street without a tie and in baggy trousers to tell a cheering throng that "I am glad to get back to tional cooperation in order to re-Mr. Baldwin said.

Kid Lewis, former middle-"The effect on foreign cannot be overestimated. The overwhelming support given to the national government will resound through the world and re-establish confidence in the stability and greatness of our country. Democracy has justified itself in a most striking fashion."

John McGovern, a Scottish stormy petrel in British politics, was re-elect ed from the Shettleston division of Glasgow as an independent laborite He was the chief figure in a free-for all fight in the house of commons last summer and was arrested in Sep tember for participating in an un employment demonstration on Glas

Miss Jennie Lee, pretty and clever "darling of parliament," was beaten in Lanark by a con-servative W. J. Anstruther Gray, who received a 4,500 vote majority. She is a laborite.

gow Green

# **State Delays** Sewage Units

# for Beginning Work on Construction

DES MOINES, Oct. 28 (AP)-Ft Dodge, Des Moines and Ottumwa will be allowed until 1935 to commence work on sewage treatment plants under a substitute order awaiting consideration of the state executive council. The substitute arangement will

give the three cities a year longer than the March 1, 1934, date originally set by Dr. D. C. Steelsmith, according to members of the council. Under the original order Ft. Dodge would have been required to let a contract and start construction a year earlier than the other two cities. A change now fixes the same date for all three cities, Secretary

Ralph Kittinger of the council said Orders for the construction of sewage treatment plants were issued in August following nearings on pollution of the Des Moines river. Approval of the executive council is required before the order becomes

Gilmore to Adress Rotarians he college of law, will address the Rotary club this noon at the Jefferson hotel. Dean Gilmore's subject is "Our outlying possessions."

## THE WEATHER

IOWA-Mostly cloudy, light rain in east and north portions, possibly some snow in north portion, and somewhat colder in extreme east portion Thursday; Friday becoming fair, con-

## Have Record Lead in Parliament

the house of commons. Nothing like it ever occurred before in Great Brit-

Emergency Tariff But, although an emergency tariff within a couple of weeks of the

Great significance was seen in a statement by Stanley Baldwin, conservative leader, who declared yes-

into the part the conservatives will play in the house of commons schefuled to hold its first session Nov. 3, his statement was taken to indicate he would make no attempt to seize power for his party. "The election is an emphatic declaration by the the people as a whole in favor of na-

Not Party Victory Mr. MacDonald and Chancellor of he Exchequer Philip Snowden, who followed the prime minister from the labor cabinet into the national government, also viewed the voting as vindication for the rational min-

istry and not a party victory.

This was shown most clearly, Mr. MacDonald said, by the fact that both J. H. Thomas, national labor, and Sir Herbert Samuel, liberal, both of whom are members of the national government, were returned by their constituencies.

National Unity

"We appealed for a demonstration

of national unity," the prime minis-

ter said, "The response has been far beyond the dreams of the most enthusiastic among us." It was an unprecedented political changeover that the voters effected at the polls following upon a stirring three week campaign in which the national government appealed for support to avert the threat against Britain's economic and fi-nancial position among the nations

of the world.
22 Laborites Lose Twenty-two members of the old labor ministry lost their commons seats. Chief among them was Ar-thur Henderson, labor leader, who may get back by means of a by-election, but there was little hope for most of the others. No member of the national cabi-

portant labor leader returned to the house was George Lansbury, cockney patriarch, who is likely to lead the shattered forces of the opposition when parliament reasser MacDonald's Situation No British prime minister faced more serious problems at home and abroad than those that confront Mr.

net was beaten. The only really im-

MacDonald. None was ever so potentially empowered to deal with them as the tired, dishevelled Scotsman who flew from Seaham harbor

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#### Ruth Davis, Former Iowa Student, Dies After Long Illness

Ruth Davis, 19, freshman last year at the University of Iowa, died at 5:45 p.m. yesterday at the Mercy hospital. She had been ill for the last six weeks, not entering the university this fall. While in school last year she was a pledge to the Delta Jamma sorority.

She was a daughter of D. T. Davis, 830 E. Burlington street, and is survived by her father; three sisters, Lucille, Isabel, and Helen, all of whom live at home; and one broth-er, Robert, at Laurence, Kan.

Glass told the truth when he declared ed and seized in Mr. Goldhurst's il-

services to the cause of prohibition United States district attorney, eve

gifts as an inducement to pigeonh

"Twelfth: Bishop Cannon visited New York with one of his attorney

'Thirteenth: Bishop Cannon and

the Virginia politician referred to in paragraph nine had an interview with Mr. Goldhurst at a hotel in New York

city, and immediately after this in

terview Bishop Cannon unexpected

Clemency for Goldhurst

"Fourteenth: There was a compac

nade in New York, to which Bisho

Cannon was a party, which promise

clemency to Mr. Goldhurst if he

would plead guilty in order to avert

he necessity of summoning Bisho

"Fifteenth: Bishop Cannon was

party to the removal of Mr. Goldhurs

to Ft. Meade near Washington, an

was a party to the action taken by

the parole board in ordering M

"Sixteenth: If it were conceivably

ossible, in the face of recent dis

losures, for anybody to libel Bishop

Cannon, the News would not know

Bodies Removed, Identified

WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 28 (AP)-

The bodies of two men recovered

today from Big Muskego lake have

been identified as Melvin Berndt

23, Milwaukee, and Lambert Chra

kowski, 38, West Allis, a Milway

kee suburb. The men went duck

Burkley Hotel

ow to go about it."

party to an attempt at bribery of hunting yesterday. Their skiff

**Dancing School** 

On Saturday Oct. 31 at 3 o'clock I will teach ball-

room dancing by class to any person over 10 years

PROF. HOUGHTON

trict attorney by the giving of costly started a search for the bodies,

above mentioned assistant dis- overturning and washing ashore,

Goldhurst's release in April, 1932.

Cannon as a witness in his case.

after which visit all the papers raid

to the referee in bankruptcy.

sailed for Brazil.



# Society and Clubs

# Frosh Plan Second Party on Calendar

Chairman of Affair Picks Committee in Charge

Plans for the second all university Gary, Ind., general chairman for the Freshman party, has announced her committees and met with them in members of The Daily Iowan staff Iowa Union Tuesday at 5 p.m. to make arrangements for the affair which is to be given in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Nov. 6. The group will meet again at Iowa Union Monday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.

Members of the chaperon committee are Cherie McElhinney, A1 of Washington; Emory West, A1 of Davenport; and Robert Meyers, of Cedar Rapids. Frank Nye, A1 of Shenandoah and Edithe Erickson, terday. Al of Webster City will plan the

of Harry Nehls, A1 of Cedar Rapids; John Moon, Al of Ottumwa; and Harriet Sully. Nathan Parsons, Al of Davenport and Rex Blount, A1 of Rapids Gazette. Des Moines have charge of advertis

#### Members of Iowa Dames Entertain at Last Rushing Party

Members of Iowa Dames will enter tain at the last of a series of rushing parties tonight in the women's lounge of Iowa Union. They will organization, their husbands, and

Bridge will be the entertainment of the evening with arrangements being made by Mrs. Jerome Kriz, Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. W. E.

#### Fraternity-Sorority Cooks Organize Members of Modern Mixers, organ-

ized by fraternity and sorority cooks, elected officers at their first meeting with Mrs. Josephine Jerns at the Sigma Pi fraternity house Tuesday evening. The officers elected are: Mrs.

Josephine Jerns,, president; Mrs. A. H. Nicola, vice president; and Mrs. C4 of Iowa City, in charge. C. A. Russell secretary. Following Those who were pledged are: Mary the business meeting a social hour Rost, A1 of Minier, Ill.; Theresa was held.

Stemm, A4 of Lamoni; Helen Kachel-

10 with Mrs. M. L. Aaron, 122 Evans A2 of Iowa City; Dorothy Martin, A2 street.

#### Hyperion Club **Gives Halloween Party** Members of Hyperion dance club

enjoyed a Halloween party last night at Varsity ball room. Music was furnished by Guy Ogle and his orchestra Three favor dances were features of the evening. Decorations consisted of cornstalks, pumpkins, and jack The committee were: Mr. and Mrs.

George Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mighell.

## 35 Guests Present for Halloween Tea

Mrs. Leroy Potter, Mrs. Richard Poston, and Mrs. Theodore Mavis entertained 35 guests at a tea at Mrs. Potter's home in the Burlington apartments from 3 to 5 p.m. yester-Decorations in the dining room

were carried out in the Halloween motif. Mrs. W. G. Raymond, Mrs. E. Mrs. S. M. Woodward poured.

#### Surprise Features Altrusa Club Meeting An out of town surprise party fea-tured the regular weekly meeting of

Altrusa club last night. Ignorant of their destination, members drove their automobiles in a procession be hind a leader car which conducted them to Sharon, where dinner was

#### Alpha Xi Delta Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi

Delta sorority house last night were Harriet Stull, A1 of Ferguson, Mo.: Georgia Manush, A2 of Burlington, and Vera Helen Buck, G of Greeley,

#### Alpha Chi Omega Dinner guests at the Alpha

Omega house last night were: Ar-nold Gillette, instructor in dramatic art; and Jessie Dawson, A1 of Water-

#### Postpone Meeting for Harris Lecture The regular meeting of the Inter-

national Relations club will be post oned this week so that members of the organization may attend the lecure of Paul Harris on "The European upheaval" in the women' lounge of Iowa Union at 4:10 this afternoon. The discussion is under the auspices of the Christian assocition which has brought Mr. Harris

Mortar Board Not

was announced yesterday.

Students Hold Meeting

Approximately 20 members of the Christian Science Students' society met at 7:15 p.m. yesterday in the \* business and social meeting.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. J. M. Kadlec, 830 Ronalds street, has returned from Houston her brother, W. E. Souchek for six

J. A. Holland of Des Moines, is ansacting business in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Waldschmidt and Mrs. Charles Mesmer of Burlington are visiting Mrs. Waldschmidt's sister, Mrs. E. D. Nelson,

Jeanette Hyde of Des Moines, former Europe. Their itinerary will include England, Germany, France and Italy. They plan to complete the trip in three months, arriving in Des Moines about the middle of Decem

been in University hospital for three weeks recovering from an appendicitis operation, returned home yes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd of Ce-Iowa City last night. Mr. Boyd was formerly editor of The Daily Iowan and is now connected with the Cedar

#### H. L. Olin Discusses **Technical Problems** at Faculty Luncheon

Prof. H. L. Olin of the chemical ngineering department, spoke on at Ann Arbor at the engineering faculty luncheon yesterday noon at conference. Iowa Union

More than 75 persons attended the ions on technical problems. Lieut, Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department, presented a paper on "The place of unit operations in the chemical engineerchemical engineering teaching methods was held.

#### Nine Women Pledge Hamlin Garland Club at Meeting in Union to Give Luncheon

lin Garland at a meeting held at 7:30 p.m. last night in the women's lounge at Iowa Union, with Bernice Hauber,

The next meeting will be held Nov. hoffer, A2 of Ackley; Phyllis Martin, of Waterloo; Ethel Campbell. of Fontanelle; Louise Arn, A3 Iowa City; and Alyce Lechty, A1 of Iowa City.

#### Mooseheart Legion Ladies Give Party

will be entertained this evening at a bridge and euchre party at Moose hall. The party, which is the fourth in a series of five, will begin at 8

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# Take Vows

# at Presbyterian Church

There is no season for weddings and Iowa students and alumni continue to take the nuptial vows. Charles Briggs and Esther Helms, both of Davenport, were married vesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Wil-

Gardiner of Muscatine and Mary Lou Bryan of Iowa City, former university students; Ernest Briggs, brother of the bridegroom; Edna Helms, sister of the bride; and Ernest Stowe, L2 of Council Bluffs. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs left for Des Moines where they will visit with

Mrs. Briggs attended the univer sity in 1927 and 1928 and was a memper of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Briggs graduated from Grinnell college and received an M.A. degree from the university last June. They will live in Davenport where Mr. Briggs is in the insurance business.

#### Entertain Guests in Honor of Zona Gale

will entertain a group of out of town Union tonight in honor of Zona Gale the school for chemical engineering author. Miss Gale is in Iowa City as a speaker at the creative writing

## Law Faculty Holds Luncheon

Members of the law faculty me yesterday. Guests were Vicente Villamin, graduate college lecturer; Jacob Van der Zee, professor of political science; and Sud-

# University Club

in the club rooms at 6 p.m. A bridge party will follow-the dinner. Alice Brigham, Mrs. Richard P. Baker, planning the party.

Reservations for the club luncheon tomorrow noon, at which Zona Gale will speak, may be made at Iowa Union desk by this evening.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house last night were Daisy Armentrout of Keokuk, Mary Louise Trundy of Iowa City, and Mrs. Boomer of Cary, Ill.

#### Legion Auxiliary Gives Benefit Bridge A benefit bridge party will be held

at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Legion are in charge of arrangements. <del>|</del>

# Briggs, Helms Pythians Plan **Bridge Party**

#### Ceremony Performed 15 Attend Sixth District Convention; Drill Team Present

Athens temple of Pythian Sisters 2. Plans for the affair are being made by Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Doro thy Sutton, Mrs. Anna Hamilton liam P. Lemon performed the single Mrs. Julia Edwards, and Mrs. Ida Blaybaugh

Fifteen members of the local temple attended the convention of the Muscatine Tuesday. 'Ine icharter draping ceremony was observed in memory of deceased members of the district among whom were Mrs. Ada Thatcher and Frank Russell of Iowa

The Iowa City drill team exem-plified the Knights invitation during the afternoon program. Those wh took part were Mrs. Lola Harmon Dorothy Sutton, Mrs. Elia Rogers Mrs. Julia Edwards, Mrs. Amelia Hildenbrand, Mrs. Clara Potter, Mrs Mayme McGuire, Mrs. Annabelle Sutton, Mrs. Mildred Kircher, Mrs. Genevieve Brandstatter, Mrs. Myrtle Plum, Mrs. Esther Miller, Mrs Gertrude Bouch, Mrs. Ruth Crayne and Mrs. Leona Fromm.

#### Hikers Will Tramp to Haunted House at Halloween Meeting

Hiking club of the Christian asso iation will meet tomorrow at 5:15 p.m., at Iowa Union for a hike to a haunted house. Halloween will be celebrated with each member of the club prepared to tell a ghost Those who intend to go on the hike are to leave their names in the office of campus religious organizations. Frances Fourt, A2 of Fairfield

and Jack Perry, A1 of Des Moines, are in charge of arrangements. The committee urges members to bring their own lunch and 10 cents for

#### Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will have a tea for Mrs. Bessie

Kinsloe, chaperon, this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Wilbur Cannon and Mrs. W. W. Mercer will pour. Martha Jean Montgom ery, A2 of Boone is chairman.

Meets Saturday Triangle club will meet for its

6 p.m. in the club rooms at Iowa Union. Following the dinner a busiess meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Hoover Congratulates Masaryk WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) . President Hoover today felicitated President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia on the thirteenth an niversary of the establishment of

Turner Dies in Haiti WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Haiti.

# Virginia Bishop Auxious to Settle Insinuations

"Second: Dr. James Cannon, Jr.

Made by Senator Glass; Printing of **Charges Will Bring Suit** WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) -, cure the nomination of Senator Bishop James Cannon Jr., tonight is- William Hodges Mann as governor.

Mrs. Ruth Stewart (right), St. Louis aviatrix, and Mrs. Debie

Stanford, of Guleph, Ont., are shown discussing plans for a 5,000-

mile flight they hope to make from New York to a point south of

Statement; Offers 16 Charges

for Libel Suit on Publication

Cannon Answers Senator's

WOMEN PLAN 5,000 MILE FLIGHT

sued a list of 16 charges involving himself, the publication of which by the Lynchburg, Va., News or the Lynchburg Advance would cause him "Enlightening the ignorance of

the equator.

Senator Glass," was the heading of southern Methodist cleric's statement. 'At the start he quoted this recent assertion by the Virginia "If it were conceivably possible, in

the face of recent disclosures, for anybody to libel Bishop Cannon, l would not know how to go about it.' With that, the churchman proceed Glass Owns Newspapers

"The Lynchburg News and the Lynchburg Advance are both news papers which are known to be con properties of considerable value, as witness, the goodly sum paid by the government for condemnation of the monthly dinner Saturday evening at News-Advance building in Lynchburg, and damages in a successful suit for libel against these papers could probably be collected.

"The simplest way to insure a suit Lynchburg News and the Lynchburg Advance to print in their editoria columns the following charges, thus assuming full responsibility for pub lication of the same:
Libelous Charges

"First: In 1909, when Mr. Glass desired the nomination for governor of Virginia, Dr. James Cannon, Jr. representing the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, made an 'unholy alliance Dancing will follow refreshments. American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Turner, chief of marine corps avia-Mrs. Helen Novotny and Mrs. Lizzie Rex Day and Mrs. J. M. Molsberry tion, died today at Port au Prince, so-called Martin-Flood-Swanson fac-

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was guilty of violating the law against

"Third: In the Richmond audi-

Jr., was the paid agent of

orium campaign of 1928, Senator

the Anti-Saloon league of Virginia. Cannon Sold Stock

"Fourth: Kable & Company of

New York operated a bucket-shop,

and Bishop Cannon bought and sold

stock through Kable & Company,

"Fifth: Bishop Cannon violated

'Sixth: Bishop Cannon was guil-

ty of a fraudulent conversion to his

private use of campaign funds con-

'Seventh: Bishop Cannon ran

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way to Europe to escape being pre-

sent at the hearing of the Nye com-

"Eighth: Bishop Cannon has sought to hide his culpability behind

"Ninth: The attorneys for Mr.

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Cannon Involved in Bribery

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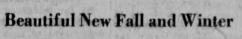
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By PERCY L. CROSBY

# **Prices Down** in Russia as **Winter Starts**

#### Constitutes Decrease Surprise Dividend of 5 Year Plan

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP)-On the eve of another hard winter, the sov- Kriz, Sunday. let citizenry drew a surprise divi-

ing rapidly and under the promise of better living conditions, the govment decreed the price decrease to be effective on Nov. 1. The action was the first concrete realiza- Ginnis, and Raymond Bowers. tion of the new policy under which government leaders are proclaiming confidence in the success of the five year plan as a whole and emphasized that it is now possible to her home with illness. inaugurate improved living standards by concentrating more on light industry, which produces goods for friends near Cosgrove. home consumption, without relaxing in the program for heavy indus-

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8 (AP)-

"De-Classed" Persons Benefit
Those who will benefit chiefly by the new prices are the so-called "de-classed" portions of the populaportions of the population which for various reasons have been deprived of the right to patronze the state's cooperative stores, in good standing may buy on ration

In cooperatives the prices are nominal but in commercial shops they are much higher. On the other hand, patrons of the cooperative will benefit to some extent because they often buy in commercial shops goods which are unavailable in their own stores. The move will offset to a great extent the 50 per cent average increase in prices last summer which was taken as a deflation mea-

The commodities affected include food, clothing, tobacco, soap and

# **Judicial Order Names Dates** of 1932 Court

Judicial order for the years 1932 and 1933 was received yesterday by and the assignment of judges for the two years.

the eighth judicial district of Iowa

day in September, and third Monday

years 1932 and 1933 will be: Judge R. G. Popham will preside in Johnson county for the February

and September terms; in Iowa county for the April and November Judge Harold D. Evans will preside in Johnson county for the May

and November terms; in Iowa county for the January and September

Grand jurors will appear in Johnson and Iowa county at 2 p.m., on the first day of each term, unless

#### Present New Style Freight Car to Meet **Truck Competition**

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 28 (AP) - A new style railway freight package and Sir Herbert Samuel. The present ling and long relays, was advocated before the Associated Traffic clubs of America today as a means of eeting motor truck competition.

Speaking before the annual conntion of the organization, J. R. Turney, vice president of the St. s-Southwestern railway, out topheavy machine along the middle lined his plans for the new methods

The new car would be sectional. and at terminals would be swung to motor vehicles for quick delivery of small freight. The cars would delivered by trains running on pas senger service schedules.

#### Complete Set-up of Credit Organization

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP) -Mortimer N. Buckner, as the director of the National Credit corpora tion for the New York federal reserve district, announced tonight that a complete organization has been set up in this district to function under the sponsorship of President Hoo Ver to discount sound but non-liquid assets of banks.

Buckner said also that the organi zation of other federal reserve districts is progressing satisfactorily.

Fall Fatal to Iowan CRESTON (AP) — A fall from the econd story window of a lodge hall resulted in the death of Joe Fetrow, 34. It was believed he either fainted or suffered a heart attack.

#### Coralville News

Mrs. Margaret Paintin has re turned home after a few weeks' visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paintin in Chicago.

Ira McAllister visited with friends n Ft. Dodge over the week end. Marjorie Flannery has returned home after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edward O'Brien near Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hubler at daughter, of Cedar Rapids visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Coralville Parent Teacher associa dend today on its investment in the tion will give a card party Friday evening in the Coralville town hall per cent average reduction in the prices of commodities sold in commercial shops.

With its slight industry developments will be served by the commitments will be served by the committee in charge. Members of the com ittee are: Mrs. J. F. Crumley, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Bowers, Mr Thomas Kile, Mrs. Ralph Mc

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Iowa City visited with relatives here Tuesday. Mrs. Arys Gaunt is confined to

Charles Witson has returned home after a few days' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes Iowa City visited Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs D. H. White Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Des

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers visited a Cedar Rapids Saturday,

Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter was a visi tor in Muscatine Tuesday where where only workers and families she attended the sixth district convention of the Pythian Sisters, Helen Breese has returned to he home at Washington after spending

the last month at the home of he sister, Mrs. Ed Myers, here. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Keppler vis ted in Davenport, Sunday

#### Election (Continued from Page 1)

to London today to save precious time in getting to work. Mr. MacDonald's joy at his own victory was second only to his gratiication at the triumph of his son, alcolm, at Bassetlaw, running as a national labor candidate. Mr. Henderson's son, Arthur, Jr., went down with the rest of labor. Mr. Baldwin's ocialist son Oliver, also was beaten. Winston Churchill remains in the new parliament as does Sir Austen

Previous Victory In connection with fears that the inservatives, instead of being welded into the national government Walter J. Barrow, clerk of the dis- might attempt to run away with it, The order contained it was recalled that they had an overthe dates for the terms of the court | whelming majority when the Baldwin government was elected in 1924. But they dashed it to pieces in an Time for holding district court in effort to force tariff on the country. The conservatives have a reminder

In Johnson county, commencing commons is not built on too solid on the first Monday in February, first Monday in May, third Monday in September, and third Monday in while labor totalled 6,749,944. Thus, with only twice as many ballots as In Iowa county, commencing on labor, the conservatives gained ten

the last Monday in January, sec-ond Monday in April, second Mon-Stunned by Results Although generally stunned by the results of the election, labor leaders The assignment of judges for the point to the almost 7,000,000 votes as the bedrock strength of the movement. Words of sympathy from Mr.

MacDonald came as a bitter dose to many of them. "This is not the end of the labor party," the prime minister said in a message to the Seaham voters who gave him his victory. "It will rise

again, but only with new leaders who have vision and courage. Citizen's Outlook "But it must be based on a citiens' and not a class outlook. This

defeat of the labor party will be for its ultimate good if its lessons are He told his Seaham constituents

that Britain's position in the world will be immeasurably strengthened by the election. The prime minister's first task will be the rebuilding of his cabinet. Conersations with this in view will start tomorrow with Mr. Baldwin

Neville Chamberlain, conservative will probably become chancellor of the exchequer

emergency cabinet of 10 probably will

**Topheavy Machine** by Mr. MacDonald in steering his

of the road. As one commentator said today: "No prime minister faced such a task as Mr. MacDonald will have trying to persuade his team of political racehorses, cart horses and mules o remain in the middle of the road or even to continue hitched up to the ame political caravan."

#### Tenor Lays Down Law; Claims Jazz Shows Expression

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Richard Tauber, newly-imported German tenor, laid down the law for his American audiences today.

No matter what Americans want to hear, he will sing only the music of Mozart, Schumann and Lehar, he announced with a flourish of his monocle. He said he would not sing Wagner as that composer was too

Tauber eulogized jazz, winding up with "it is one of the highest forms of musical expression.' But he had never heard of Rudy

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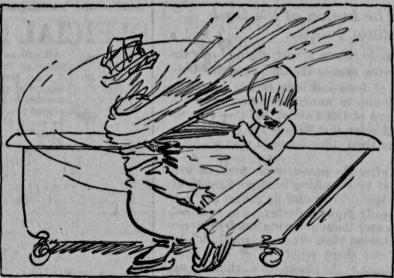
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# Fight Slayer's **Return Home**

Judd's Lawyer Mrs. Anxious to Delay Her Leaving

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)-Legal moves and counter moves to determine just how soon Winnie Ruth Judd, confessed slayer of two romen, will be returned to Phoenix, Ariz, scene of the killings, engrossed her attorneys and her captors of the count tonight while she languished in jail. side the jail. She is charged with murdering associates, Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi, whos

bodies she sent here in trunks. Lawyers Prepared to Fight Charles Craddick, an attorney for Mrs. Judd, said tonight that a fight against her immediate extradition to Arizona will be carried to the

Defense attorneys have already said they do not expect to prevent her eventual extradition, but would like to delay it to give time for "feel ing against her in Phoenix" to mod-

60 Days Before Trial
On the other hand, Sheriff McFadden of Phoenix said it probably would be 60 days anyway before she could be brought to trial. From her bed in the jail hospital, Mrs. Judd said: "I am not afraid of returning to Arizona for trial. think that the jury will believe I had to fire in self defense. In addition, I have received word from a man who will be the star witness in this case that he will back me

dentity or the nature of the testinony she expected from him, A psychiatrist, Dr. Kenneth Williams, who examined Mrs. Judd today expressed belief she is sane.

A scarlet crimson rose, with heart shaped petals, has been patent. The patent was the second for a Powers is to go on month for the slayings. shaped petals, has been patented. the actual killing. plant issued by the patent office.

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#### 90 Foot Fall May Result in Death of Youthful Jailbreaker

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)-A 14 year old boy was injured per-haps fatally tonight when he fell 90 feet while trying to escape from the Winnebago county jail, crashed through an iron grating, and plunged into a basement areaway. His neck and back were broken

and doctors said he had practically no chance to recover. The boy, James Kern, with Everett Gridley, 12, was arrested for burglary and was being held in the detention room on the fourth floor of the county courthouse, just out-

Gridley told police that he and the other lad planned to escape by tying together seven sheets as a rope ladder, Kern, he said, had started to descend the improvised ladder when his hand slipped and he fell.

# California supreme court "if nec. Rogers Guilty; **Powers Says** in Confession

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28 AP)-The "Charles Rogers" whom Harry F. Powers claims was the actual slayer of five persons whose bodies were found buried in a shallow trench near Powers' garage at Quiet Dell, near here, again became a prominent figure in the case to-

It was reported reliably that a letter signed "Charles Rogers" and addressed to Powers, was received here oday. It bore the postmark of a Massachusetts city.

missive to Sheriff Grimm, who left the city shortly afterward without After his arrest, Powers, who confessed to four of the five killings,

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said he aided in bringing the victims

eighth Michigan districts.

Farm Labor 1 Postal authorities turned over the

didate for speaker.

Powers is to go on trial next factory date. Representative Wood north for the slayings. said the leaders were agreed on it.

# Wheel of Fortune to Decide House Control; Republicans to Select Speaker Candidate ing fraternity, held its fall initia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-, Notifications are to be sent out by Control of the closely divided house Representative Clarke of New York, today continued to ride the whirling caucus secretary, soon wheel of fortune. Tilson, Snell Candidates

Other

Hoch of Kansas, Luce of Massa

The Republican independents also

speakership candidate in event cer-

tain requests for the liberalization

of the rules and committee assign

Republican forces apparently suf-At a conference in February, the fered the loss of a needed seat in New Hampshire until after congress Tilson as floor leader, after renomiconvenes Dec. 7, but planned to nating Longworth for speaker. Til-Vierck, E4 of Avoca, for the actives, select a speakership nominee at a son and Representative Snell of New Jud E. White, E4 of Tingley, for conference here Nov. 30.

Word came from New Hampshire that the normally Republican first district would be unable to send a successor of the late Representative Fletcher Hale until nearly the end tion law. Loss of this district cuts the Republican advantage to one vote, Even if the party's candidates

tions in traditionally Republican dis-Assault G.O.P. Strongholds
Democrats expect to fill the two other vacancies without difficulty ments are not met. They also are and are assaulting Republican strongholds in the first Ohio and the demanding that certain policies of the regular party leaders be changed.

The present lineup gives the Democrats 214 seats; Republicans 213: Farm labor 1 and seven vacan-

If the special elections bring no tus of the districts concerned, if the New Hampshire seat remains unfilled until January, and if there are no deaths or resignations, the be Republican 217; Democrats 216:

Hawley Calls Conferences In the meantime, Representative Republican caucus, will issue a formal call for a conference to thresh out the contest over who will be nominated by the sarty to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth, as can-

Hawley recently dispatched telegrams to leading Republicans asking them if Nov. 30, a week before congress meets, would be a satis 

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#### Tau Beta Pi, Honor Fraternity, Initiates **Electrical Engineers**

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineer tion at the electrical engineering auditorium yesterday afternoon. The initiation was followed by a banquet at Redd Ball inn, in honor of the new initiates.

Ralph I. Claassen, G of Pomerov president of the organization, was Republicans named Representative the toastmaster at the banquet, York, for six years chairman of the the initiates, and Prof. Sherman M. rules committee, are outstanding woodward of the department of mechanics and hydraulics, for the mechanics and hydraulics, for the Republicans, including faculty.

Maps and Michener of Michigan, The seniors initiated were: Charles Campbell of Creston, John L. Field chusetts and Ramseyer of Iowa, also of Des Moines, David W. Marchant have been suggested as compromise of Silvis, Ill., Ira P. Piercy of Adel and Mr. White,

Brudenell of Iowa City, Carroll F. are threatening to put rorward a Phelps of Iowa City and Himie Voxman of Centerville.

Ft. Dodge Man Arrested FT. DODGE, Oct. 28 (AP)-O. W. Hoyer of Ft. Dodge, arrested follow. ing an automobile accident near Iowa Falls Sunday night was held More than 35 ways of serving to the Hardin county grand jury tocorn meal have been studied and day on a charge of driving a car en students of Denison university, developed by the U. S. bureau of while intoxicated. Hoyer's bond was Granville, O., are working their way

#### Sacramento Crew Collects Equipment of Three Castaways

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Oct. 28 (AP)-The American gunboat Sacramento which rescued three Americans who had been marooned for more than six months, stood by today off Cocos island in the south Pacific while its crew collected the equipment of the castaways.

Rear Admiral Irwin, commandant here, radioed the commander of the gunboat to use his own discretion regarding the return. It may be the end of the week before the men reach Balboa with a detailed story of their experiences.

Additional information said the refugees, Paul Stachwich of Huron, S. D.; Gordon Brawner of Springfield, Ill., and Elmer J. Palliser of San Diego, Cal., were spotted on the south coast of the island yes-terday by Chief Quartermaster Michel Felder while the Sacramento was a mile and a half from shore. When they came aboard it was

found they had no clothing.

They had saved razors and scissors from the wreck of their yawl and had taken turns at tonsorial

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931

#### Get Acquainted with the Antarctic

THE OPPORTUNITY for the Iowa Citian to extend his vistas of knowledge into the vast but little known Antarctic regions presents itself tomorrow night at the illustrated lecture by Larry Gould at the Iowa Union

The expanse at the "bottom of the world," which has been christened "Little America." is not just a curious corner of the globewhere polar bears gambol and a few uncivilized Eskimo tribes live.

Evidence of untouched mineral oil resources have been found on expeditions into the polar areas. The lesson the American people learned from the purchase of Alaska should advise against minimizing the importance of polar areas. Secretary of State William H. Seward's purchase in 1867 was ridiculed far and wide throughout the United States as a folly. Alaska was termed "Seward's Icebox."

The icebox has yielded enormously in wheat, copper, gold, furs, salmon and many other products.

But whether or not the antarctic yields a cent in economic gain, it is an intriguing land, but yet a blank to most.

First hand observations and impressions will be written into those blanks by Mr. Gould tomorow night. Mr. Gould was second in command in the Richard E. Byrd expedition which penetrated the South Pole sector and brought back a wealth of scientific material.

The chance to get acquainted with the antarctic is open to all tomorrow night, a chance for which Iowa City and the university community should be peculiarly appreciative, a chance which should not be lightly overlooked.

## Courage Wins

RAMSAY MacDonald Tuesday won one of the greatest victories in modern political history when his conservative government received an overwhelming vote that all but flattened the labor and liberal parties. MacDonald now heads the most powerful majority power England has had for 100 years -not since 1832 has a party held so large a portion of the seats in the house of commons.

MacDonald did a daring thing when a month ago he deserted the labor party which had sent him to parliament to assume the leadership of the conservatives. His only reason was that he was doing what he thought was the best thing for England.

He thought that under conservative leadership, the nation could climb out of the maze of economic problems that was overwhelming it. And now he has the voters' reply to his appeal to the country-England is backing the most courageous political move in many years.

Tuesday's victory is a tribute to England's system of government under which situation and not time determines the length of an administration. And it is a tribute to MacDonald, who gave up his party and risked his career for the good of his

Political science teaches that political parties will not flourish in the face of a national crisis. Political science professors may point to Ramsay MacDonald's remarkable victory as proof of that point.

It only remains for England to prove that theory further by backing up moral support with practical support of the prime minister's effort to lead his country to economic

## True Indian Summer

MANY PEOPLE entertain a fallacious belief that this is the annual period of Indian summer. The truth is that the country is now merely passing through the part of the year when summer, fighting off the onslaught of Jack Frost and the nipping days and nights he brings, tries a valiant comeback. It is a period of winds and sudden rainstorms that starts trees to shedding their summer foliage, but withal retaining the general freshness of summer.

Only after "squaw winter" does the true Indian summer arrive. "Squaw winter" usually occupies the first days of November, when winter gives every sign of coming in with a vigorous rush of high, cold winds and sudden snow squalls. Many times in earlier years this was accompanied by several days of slushy streets.

Then, usually about Nov. 11, comes true Indian summer, a period traditional of the fall season in many countries, but known by several names. In England it is called Saint Martin's summer, and in Germany it is called Saint Luke's summer. During this best of all season comes a stretch of warm, mild, lazy days, with landscapes made more beautiful by nature's myriad colorings. The odors of burning leaves pervade outlying sections of every city and town, and nights

are clear and delightful, with a hazy moon

casting a warm glow over the whole country-

#### The Lesson of the Dusk

RELIGIOUS workers who can't find a way to reform atheists should bring the unbelieving ones to the campus of the University of Iowa and leave them alone for a few minutes to watch the sunset from the west steps of Old Capitol. If the brilliant blaze of color that sweeps the sky doesn't convince them, then let them stay a little

longer.
For after the sunset, come precious moments of breath-taking beauty. Streaks of orange smoulder against an indigo sky that is gradually growing darker. The twin red beacons over the engineering building pierce the darkening blue. Then a giant flashlight brings into sharp relief one of the huge smokestacks at the power house, climbing up into the heavens like a spire of purity.

The other smokestack is nearly invisible

in the growing dusk, a mass of grey, indistinct against its brilliantly lighted twin. Twinkling lights begin to illuminate the campus, and dot the bridge like impatient fireflies as cars hurry by. Across the river, Westlawn is made up of regular rows of bright lights, the walls of the building only a dark mass.

Then, high above the twinkling lights and the irregular shapes that are buildings and homes, gleams the tower of University hospital, a tribute from man to humanity, a

beacon of mercy.

And the religious workers can rest assured that the doubtful ones will look up into the beige of the heavens, in which a few stars are now gleaming brightly, and then bow in conscious or unconscious reverence to a Greater Power.

## To Allen Hoover's Success

LLEN HOOVER, second son of President Hoover, has become a clerk in the Security First National bank of Los Ange-

Undoubtedly young Hoover has been wise to accept a "low clerical position." Small beginnings make the foundation more firm for a successful career. His apparent good sense coupled with his splendid education acquired at Stanford university and the Harvard graduate school of business education, has given him a background which should insure success, despite the handicap of having a famous father.

May he with Kipling find: "Four things a man must learn to do If he would make his record true; To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellow-men sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and Heaven securely,"

## -:- TODAY'S TOPICS -:-

#### By FRANK JAFFE

Fifty-eight years ago Maude Adams made her stage debut as a baby in arms, 25 years ago she was the toast of Broadway when she was playing "Peter Pan." Sixteen years ago, after her director had lost his life on the Lusitania, she vowed that she never would cross the boards again.

But now, behind locked doors and veiled in the proverbial taciturnity by which Broadwayites have always known her, Maude Adams is preparing for a comeback, one of the greatest of all times - if it

She has chosen "The Merchant of Venice," Will Shakespeare's masterpiece, for her comeback vehicle, but contrary to all hopes, she is not planning to see her name in the bright lights of New York's theaters. For, after a premier at Cleveland, the show will in all probabilities take to the road.

To show that she means to keen things under her hat until the show opens, Miss Adams has warned everyone in the enterprise, from Otis Skinner, her co-star, down to the stage hands, that if anyone breathed a word about what was what or who was who in the play, it would never go before the public.

And so, all that reporters can obtain in the way of response are "I don't know" and "I can't say." Even Miss Adam's closest personal friends "don't know" where rehearsals are going on. Keeping quiet about the details, of course, as in former years, is bringing Maude and her show all the publicity it needs.

No one probably will ever know why Maude Adams wants to come back. She boasts that she has never been interviewed. Whether it is to satisfy that inner urge that keeps a great actor in the business or the depression may ever be a secret.

But that she will revive in the theater something of the glamor and genius that characterized it when she was "Peter Pan" to you, is certain. Comebacks, after all, are only successful when theatergoers are tired of the trend. And if Maude Adams does it, the boards can get ready to welcome back a lot of other familiar feet.

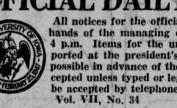
Theodore Dreiser of "American Tragedy," "Sister Carrie," and "The Titan" fame, has appealed to Senator Borah for an investigation of labor conditions in the mines of Harlan county, Ky.

As chairman of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, the novelist is seeking a congressional inquiry into what he calls a "reign of terror."

Fearless Dreiser recently organized his own investigating committee to go into the mine region and invited several members of the senate to participate but none accepted. We can't understand why he went to Borah about it. He might just as well sit down and write another novel on the subject and get better results.

Message to Mr. George Papcun, communist organizer, who was helped out of Council Bluffs Monday night, and whose "abductors" returned to town to wreck the communist headquarters and burn all the literature telling what a fine thing communism is, and whose treatment was denounced by the executive committee of the Trade Union Unity league of Nebraska and Iowa, meeting in Omaha Tuesday, as "a violation of constitutional

"You can't do a thing like that here, George. After all, you know, this is a democratic country."



An 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 reported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will not be accepted by telephone.

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## **University Calendar**

Thursday, October 29 8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Between the Lines," Zona Gale, Old Capitol 8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science Auditorium Friday, October 30

CONFERENCE OF ENGLISH TEACHERS and CONFERENCE ON CREATIVE WRITING, Old Capitol Speech Faculty, Iowa Union Luncheon, University Club PLAY, Children's Theater Radio Club, West Side Radio Station

8:00 p.m. LECTURE: Laurence Gould, Iowa Union Saturday, October 31
2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: George Washington university vs. Iowa, stadium
6:00 p.m. Business Dinner and Bridge Party, University Club
Monday, November 2

12:00 p.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union Child Study Club, Iowa Union Child Study Club Iowa Union

Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Library Club, L. A. Drawing Room 8:15 p.m. Lecture: Rabbi A. H. Silber, Natural Science Auditorium Tuesday, November 3
6:00 p.m. Student Council, Iowa Union

Wednesday, November 4
12:00 p.m. Religious Worker Council, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception, Iowa Union Thursday November 5

4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Lecture, Iowa Section, American Chemical Society, Chemistry 7:30 p.m. German Club, L. A. Drawing Room 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

Speech Faculty, Iowa Union Round Table. Old Capitol. M. Auguste Desclos. Subject: French universities of today. 9:00 p.m. Freshman Party, Iowa Union Saturday, November 7 Cosmopolitan Club, L. A. Drawing Room Sunday, November 8

3:00 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Vesper Service: Rev. F. J. Sheen, Iowa Union Monday, November 9 A.F.I., Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union 8:15 p.m. Lecture: Baroness von Hindenburg, Iowa Union

Tuesday, November 10 7:00 p.m. Lecture: Professor Edward L. Hewett, chemistry auditorium 7:15 p.m. Erodelphian Literary society, Iowa Union Wednesday, November 11

ARMISTICE DAY: Classes suspended Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Christian Science Students, L. A. drawing room

7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary society, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union Thursday, November 12

4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Poetry Association, L. A. drawing room Friday, November 13 12:00 m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station

Monday, November 16 A.F.I., Iowa Union 2:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union

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Hesperia Literary society, Iowa Union Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union PLAY, Natural Science auditorium Thursday, November 19 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Associated Students of Engineering, Iowa Union :815 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science auditorium 8:45 p.m. Party, Triangle Club

Friday, November 20 DAD'S DAY ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC, Medical Laboratory and DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC, Old Capitol Speech Faculty, Iowa Union

Lecture: Stuart Chase, Natural Science auditorium "I" Blanket Hop, Iowa Union Saturday, November 21 DAD'S DAY

ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC, Medical Laboratory and DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIIC, Old Capitol

FOOTBALL: Northwestern vs. Iowa, stadium Cosmopolitan Club, L. A. drawing room **General Notices** 

## University Lecture

Lawrence M. Gould, second in command on the Byrd Antarctic expedition vill deliver a lecture entitled: "With Byrd to the bottom of the world," if lustrated with motion pictures, in Iowa Union lounge, Friday Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman

University Lecture Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver will deliver a lecture entitled "In a changing world," (religion, education, and morality), in natural science auditorium, Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on uni-BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman

Phi Sigma Iota

Regular meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in room 211 liberal arts. Margaret Austin will read a paper on "Scenes de la Vie GENEVIEVE MUSSON, Secretary

Hiking Club The Hiking club will meet Friday at Iowa Union at 5:15 p.m. for a Halween hike to the "haunted house." Bring a lunch. FRANCES FOURT

JACK PERRY Christian Association Paul Harris, southern secretary for the Council for Prevention of War, will speak at the Woman's lounge, Iowa Union, Thursday, Oct. 29 at 4:10 p.m.

His subject will be "The European upheaval." Graduate mathematics club meets Thursday, Oct. 29, room 222 physics building, 4:10 p.m. Professor Chittenden will speak on "Covering

E.W. CHITTENDEN Eta Sigma Phi There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 4:10 p.m.

in room 116 liberal arts. All members please be present.

MARY KEHOE, President

Medical, Zoological Seminar The anatomy department of the college of medicine and the zoology department will hold a joint seminar Friday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m., in lecture room No. 3, medical laboratories. Dr. E. S. Horning of the university of Sydney. Sydney, Australia, and international fellow of the education board will speak on "Tissue culture." E. M. MacEWEN and J. H. BODINE

Zion Lutheran Students

The Zion Lutheran Students' association extends a cordial invitation to all Lutheran students to attend the supper and Reformation meeting in ed Schnozzle. the church basement, Sunday Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. Dr. Oscar L. Olson, president of Luther college, will be the speaker of the evening. Tickets for the supper will be available at the door. PROGRAM COMMITTEE "Well if they are," he drawled, "they are biting each other."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



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## Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., After testing half dozen Hollywood actors for o play one of the three leads in Ann

his first appearance in the films we've got Marie Dressler," since he made "The Masquerader" a number of years ago. The actor is now fulfilling an engagement with the Pasadena Community Players. Harding will be Melvin Douglas, who ame out here from Broadway to recreate his original role in "Tonight or Never." Because of his appearance with Gloria Swanson and Ann Harding in succeeding pictures, this young actor is very much in the Hollywood

Ian MacLaren is another member of the "Prestige" cast. Rehearsals for the picture already are under way, with Director Tay Garnett planning ore returning to Hollywood.

## FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Jimmy Durante writes to tell this It seems he hired a boat and rowed out into the lake to fish. Nearby was another boat, containing two lolling figures. "Are they biting today?" inquir-

LATEST GOSSIP Bill Hart is down with a case

flu. . . Douglas Fairbanks has changed the name of his film again. Now it's "Around the World in 60 Minutes". . . Buster Keaton hired a Pullman car and engaged an en entertain his guests at the California University of Southern California the part, R.-K.-O. Pathe has signed football game . . . A rival studio man Guy Bates Post, veteran stage star, was bragging to Clarence Brown about how much better their railros Harding's new picture, "Prestige." station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is than the one Brown is used in the station is the s Clarence. . . Kay Francis' Para mount contract expires Nov. 1, but he Pasadena Community Players. ish "The Master Key". . . Wesley In the romantic lead opposite Ann Ruggles and Arline Judge return from their honeymoon Nov. 15. They home until it can be sold. they'll build. . . Hal Roach is making a burlesque of "Cisco Kid." be called "The Krisco Kid." Charles Chase stars.

HIS OWN BOSS

I understood Ronald Colman's at rangement with Samuel Goldwyn to complete his studio scenes before gives him the right to select his last taking the company to Florida on two stories. He hasn't done this in location. This will enable the cast the past. The salary clause also is to take a flying trip to Havana be- a flexible one, with the box office reports of his previous pictures regu Sam can get together on them, how ever, he needn't fulfill the contract In any event, he is a free agent after

A LADY IS BORROWED

William Le Baron finally discover ed the feminine lead for "The Lost Squadron" at another studio. Dorothy Jordan is being borrowed college are being taught glassblow from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play ing so they can making some of opposite Richard Dix in this air film. the instruments they use in labora-The two other principals will be Joel tory.

McCrea and Eric Linden, both radio

players. This will be Dix's first picture since his marriage - in fact, it will Dick Grace, you recall, wrote "The Lost Squadron.

That Constance Bennett made her first trip to Europe when she was 22 months old?

#### Rifle Team Reports Fifty New Prospects

More than 50 new prospects for the rifle team have reported for the nightly practices Monday and Wednesday evenings, as a result of a letter of invitation sent out recently to last year's basic students who

Capt, R. O. Miller and J. R. Gibney, who are in charge of the practices, indicated that if the turnout continues, the practices may have to be removed from the range to the armory floor.

#### Jessup Will Dedicate Algona High School

President Walter A. Jessup will edicate the new \$220,000 high school

at Algona today. Gardner Cowles, Des Moines pub-lisher and former superintendent of the Algona schools will be present; also Harvey Ingham, Des Moines editor, a member of the first graduating class.

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# Speaker Tells of Problems in Philippines Filipino Lecturer Gives

Address in Old Capitol

"The Philippines want indepen ence, America is politically capable of giving it, and the Philippines are ditically, temperamentally, and entally capable of self governnt," declared Mr. Villamin.

Economically Unprepared "But as yet," he continued, "the Philippines are economically unpre pared to lose American protection. 'Although the United States has taken away from the Filipino the glory of establishing an independent government of his own, he is content to let matters stand because he izes his unpreparedness."
Praises Educational System

Declaring that even before guns were silenced at Manilla, schools established for the Filipine Mr. Villamin was high in his prais of the education system since adopted, particularly under the leadership of Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the ollege of law, formerly governor general and superintendent of instruction in the Philippines.

Deprived of the right to declare propriated one-third of the \$40, 000,000 annual income for educational purposes instead of using it to Concerning the relations of the far east with the Philippines, Mr.

Villamin declared that without American protection, the Philippine would be prey to mass immigration from China, economic penetration from Japan, and communistic invasion from Russia. Filipino Aids Farmer

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In discussing the agricultural in terests which have prejudiced farming the Philippines longer under of control, Mr. Villamin said that were the truth known, the farmer would realize that the Philippines were ac

"Less than one-third of the coconut oil used in this country goes into margerine, and of that one-third, more than one-half comes from the United States and from copra im-ported from other countries," he said.

off by taxation, competition would still face the farmer, both in butter and in the sugar beet industry, from other foreign countries, and that com

#### Paxson, Gallagher Speak Before Civil Engineer's Society

tween San Francisco and Chicago," was described by Harry O. Paxson, of the American Society of Civil Chi Emega won over the Delta Delta Engineers at the regular meeting in the engineering building yester-

William J. Gallagher, E4 of Dav- Phi Alpha; Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu "International A; Pi Beta Phi A vs. Phi Mu A Harvester company's construction Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta work." Much of the material in Alpha Delta Pi vs. Theta Phi Al the talk was supplied by William pha; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Currier Turner of the Priester Construc- Grads vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha tion company. Mr. Turner is an Delta Pi vs. Phi Mu; Delta Zeta A alumnus of the civil engineering de- vs. Gamma Phi Beta: Delta Delta

Fred W. Drummond, E4 of Dav- Delta Pi vs. Grads; Gamma Theta enport, presided at the meeting.

#### vs. Currier; and Kappa Delta vs. Delta Zeta A. Chittenden to Speak to Mathematics Club | Moses Prophesies

Prof. Edward W. Chittenden of the mathematics department will speak on "Covering theorms" before the Graduate Mathematics club at 4 o'clock today in the physics build-

The Graduate Mathematics ciub is of representatives would be organizemposed of graduate students and ed by the Democrats with a Demoinstructors in the department of cratic speaker, Senator Moses asserted that "an-"Professor Chittenden's talk will ticipation of the seventy-second conmathematics.

te of interest to anyone who is tak- gress is not altogether pleasureable." ing or intends to take higher mathe. He predicted congress would have matics," said Prof. Henry L. Rietz, to turn its attention to the budget head of the mathematics depart- and to emergency deficiency appro-

CLAUDIA MUZIO ARRIVES



Claudia Muzio, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Civic opera, is shown with her mother, Giovanna Muzio, when they arrived in Chicago. The singer's greatest admirer is her mother, and the elder woman has never missed a performance in which her talented daughter has appeared.

# Japanese Protect Interests, **Ask Withdrawal of Russians**

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noved today to protect her interests eva as acknowledging her obligation on the Manchurian border, and sending engineers north along the Supingkai-Taonan-Anganchi railway to cross

Troops accompanied the engineers. This is farther north in Manchuria since Russo-Japanese relations were Proganichnaya on the eastern Man-

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Other matches to be played off

Delta A vs. Theta Phi Alpha; Alpha

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**Democratic House** 

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 28 (AP)-

Senator George H. Moses, in an address before the Churchmen's club

The Screen's

**Funniest Pair** 

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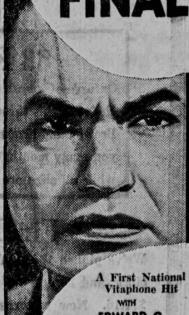
tions council a list of Sino-Japanese to cease further military operation treaties it feels China has failed to "which might be misinterpreted." Gamma Theta Phi Engineers to Hear

## Takes Top Post in **Volleyball Contest**

14-16, 15-2. Pi Beta Phi defeated

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# **Grain Expert** Sees Jump in **Wheat Prices**

he belief that May wheat may sell ing the present crop year, which ex-

In discussing existing conditions, utten added, the paper says: "Cash wheat is selling at premium

over the futures. Even high grade Durum, I am told, is in demand above cents in Minneapolis. 'Sales by the federal farm board nay be a good deal larger than the

oard gets rid of the bulk of its holdigs, that will put a different aspect the situation all over the world. "We are likely to find out later as been used on farms for feed. This

"The action of the futures since arly this month indicates importlously low level. During recent ad vances heavy profit-taking sales have to know where the wheat has gone.

#### Communities Need Oil Jobbers, Says Oil'Marketers' Head

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28 (AP) under the league covenant to respect Marketers, Inc., said here today th oil jobber is too firmly entrenche culty brought no sign of direct Sino-Japanese forces in Manchuria to the the industry

Speaking before more than 600 oi bbers from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa Foreign Minister Shidehara's note and Nebraska at the annual big four reports from Chinese sources that individual ownership of business was

and unethical organizations such as farmer cooperatives. He said they existed only by virtue of preferential the western border. Shidehara ex-

> M. L. Ostergaard Speaks per's union gathered at the organi ation's headquarters last night for the regular monthly meeting M. L Ostergaard, state barber shop inspecor spoke on "Progress in the future or the barber's state license law." last night

Champion Boy Orator



# **Engineers Discuss**

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he electrical sign were discussed and the foundations laid for the actual design of next year's editions of these traditional Homecoming structures.

Attorney for Lenker, Moore, Files Motion for Change of Venue

County Attorney William M. Dallas filed a motion in district court late today asking a change of venue for the trial of Paul P. Moore and L. Officials See End W. Lenker, tuberculin test objectors who are charged with conspiring to

Following filing of the motion which was supported by the affida vit of the county attorney, Judge granting the defendants until Nov 4 to file resistance to the motion,

In his motion for the change of enue, County Attorney Dallas alexists in Cedar county agy ast the TIPTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-Cedar state" and for this reason "a fair and impartial trial cannot be had

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WASHINTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-The nd of American dependence on forif they should so elect. In case such | the announcement that specimens of | resistance is filed the state is giv. the first potash minerals ever mined tion to pursue his studies in Europe.

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The minerals are from Eddy coun ty, New Mexico.

Potash is essential for manufac-turing fertilizer and in the chemical and muitions industries. Imports

come chiefly from Germany

N. H. Matthes Indicted Norval H. Matthes, 306 W. Benton street, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury at Davenport. He is charged with sale and transon Foreign Potash | portation of liquor. The grand jury also indicted five other defenda on federal charges

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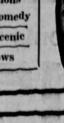
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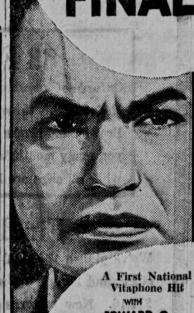
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Henri R. M. Van Hoof, 17 shown receiving cup from Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Washington superintendent of schools, after winning for Holland the sixth international oratorical contest n Washington.

# Decorations for 1932 Homecoming Week

liscuss the plans for the exhibits of next year's Homecomi

Thormann's Condition Improved Jerome C. Thormann, M2 of Iowa

City, underwent an emergency op eration for appendicitis at a local hospital at 7:45 p.m., yesterday. His condition was reported as very good

# Laws Stars at Halfback for Varsity in Scrimmage Against Freshman Team

# Pickering at Quarterback in Stiff Drill

Injury May Keep Kriz Out of Encounter Saturday

Joe Laws finds the job of a ball carrying halfback more to his liking than that of quarterback.

In the second brisk scrimmage of the week against a freshman eleven the Colfax junior broke away for long runs and got himself under Randahl Hickman's passes.

It is not likely that Jerry Kriz, regular right halfback, will be in a condition to play against the George Washington Colonials here Saturday. Laws seems certain to start

Hickman Scores quarterback berth was occupied by Orville Pickering. Capt. Sansen and Randahl Hickman holding their regular backfield posts, the latter getting away for a

40 yard run to a touchdown. Desirous of giving his regulars as much rest as possible before awayfrom home encounters with 19-0009ska and Purdue and the Dad's day tangle with Northwestern, Coach Burton Ingwersen hopes that the invaders will be so strong as to prevent playing of Hawkeye re-

The line is still the major source of worry to the Iowa mentor. Stiff are held daily on fundamentals before scrimmage. Backfield coaches Gordon Locke and Rollie Williams have been working

the backs on blocking. Colonials Keyed Up The contest with Iowa has been looked forward to by the Colonials since the game was scheduled in 1930 and the Hawkeyes will find themselves pitted against a highly

keyed up outfit. Forward passes is a department in which the invaders are particularly adept. Matia sends most of the aerial thrusts with Fenion and Carlin, veteran ends, on the receiving

# No Ha! Ha! at Michigan; Jug Vanishes

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 28 (AP)-The little brown jug, intrinsically worth less but filled to the brim with the traditions of 28 years of football rivalry, is missing from its show place in the University of Michigan dministration building.

Fielding H. Yost, now athletic director but football coach when the old water jug became the symbol of the loss. That was a month ago. A secret search for the trophy has been in progress since, but news of it leaked out only today.

The campus is being ransacked, for the jug must be available when Minnesota's football squad invades Ann Arbor Nov. 21. Just 28 years ago one Oscar, last

name lost in antiquity, a Minnesota trainer, made off with one of Michigan's water jugs after a footbal game at Minneapolis. When some one at Michigan asked that the jug be forwarded, Minnesota answered, cago.
"win it back." Since then, the jug Me has shuttled back and forth as the

Michigan has held it since 1929. Its loss is attributed to the fact there was not room in the locked trophy cases for the five gallon jug The theory is that the temptation was too great for some summer

#### St. Patrick's Points for Stiff Contest at **Rock Island Friday**

Working on new plays, Coach Louis Loria last night sent his St. Patrick's gridders through a light scrimmage in preparation for their game with St. Joseph's of Rock Island tomorrow, The game will be held at Rock Island.

The workout was cut short be cause of cold weather, but the team showed good form during the ses-While the St. Joseph's team is rated very strong, the fact that the Irish have had two weeks rest makes them hopeful of upsetting the dope Friday.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28 (AP)-The Washington university Bears, preparing for their second conference game of the season against Drake here Saturday night, devoted much attention to forward passing again today. The Bears showed so much improvement that Coach Al Sharpe was almost cheerful, Max Tyrrell, Harvey Miller and Kyle Cochrane took turns at the throwing end.

Sauer Still Out LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 28 (AP)-George Sauer, sophomore ball lug-ging ace, still was out of the lineup today as the University of Nebras ka football squad was given its final workout for the Missouri game at Columbia Saturday. Sauer suffered a leg injury in the Kansas game. Coach Dana Bible will leave here late tomorrow for Columbia, where the Huskers will work out Friday.

Tigers To Attack
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 28 (AP)— The University of Missouri football team evidently will carry into the Nebraska batle Saturday the slogan that "a good offense is the best de-fense." Coach Gwinn Henry today continued to devote almost his entire attention to brushing up Tiger attack.

# Sportively **Speaking**

By Matt Melchiorre

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING-Only two Big Ten elevens play outside the conference Saturday. Iowa is host to George Washington and Michigan travels to Princeton. Conference games are: Purdue at Chicago, Illinois at Northwestern Wisconsin at Minnesota, and Onio State at Indiana.

The Old Gold eleven that will take the field against the visit-ing Colonials will have a differ-ent personnell from the one that lined up against the Hoosiers. Francis Merton and Harold Swaney appear to have won the end positions. Swaney, started his first varsity game against Pitt, and seemed to have the qualities that make for a good flank man.

Lyman Case will probably start against Washington. The center of t the Hawkeye forward wall is the spot that isn't any to, strong. Tackle posts are not decided, although Jerry Foster and Tullio Della Vedova appear to have a slight edge over the others.

With Jerry Kriz on the sidelines because of a wrenched back, Joe Laws has stepped into his place and showed some good ball carrying ability against the frosh. "Pops" Thurtle will probable start at quarterback. While George Washington is not to be considered a setup we believe that Iowa will break out in this game and whip the Colonials handily. Iowa is just about due

Northwestern is a top heavy fav-orite to defeat Illinois, especially action against Chicago Saturday. after the score Michigan ran against the Illini. Purdue will have its first string backfield intact for the first time this fall, which bodes ill for

Fifty thousand are expected to sit at the Minnesota-Wiscon-sin fracas. We look for the Gophers to win. Ohio State should emerge victorious over emerge victorious over the Hoosiers. The Princeton Michigan game looks like a toss up. Princeton started out slow-ly but is now stepping high, but we see the Badgers winning out.

# **Jack Sharkey** Ready to Sign for Dempsey

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Jack University of Minnesota-University Sharkey is ready to sign a blanket of Michigan gridiron competition contract to fight Jack Dempsey, just weight champion makes known his comeback plans definitely, James J Johnston, boxing promoter for Madison Square Garden, said today on his return from a conference with Sharkey in Boston,

Johnston intimated plans for a re turn Sharkey-Dempsey engagement called for the bout to be held in New York, rather than Chicago, the win ner to fight Max Schmeling of Ger many for the world title. Sharkey in Boston said his tentative agree-ment was to meet Dempsey in Chi-

Meanwhile Sharkey is considering a proposal from Johnston to box Tommy Loughran in another return bout, at the Garden, Dec. 11, for

Irish Overconfident? SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28 (AP -Notre Dame freshmen today used Carnegie Tech plays on the regular, with considerable success, and Coaci Anderson gave a lecture on overconfidence. The scrimmage was the last hard drill for the first Irish invasion of the east this season, the journey to Pittsburgh being scheduled to start tomorrow afternoon three full teams will make the trip

Navy Ace Returns ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28 (AP)-'Bullet Lou" Kern, Navy backfield ace, out practically all year with an injury, returned to the lineup today as the Tars were put through the hardest practice session of the sea son. A stiff offensive scrimmage with stress laid on blocking vas held by the Middies, working against the scrubs equipped with West Virginia Wesleyan defense.

Hoover Donates \$5,000 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (AP)-President Herbert Hoover, acting as metropolitan area, has donated \$5, 000 to San Francisco's community chest. The president's private resi dence is at Stanford university south of San Francisco. 

> I need a new pipe-guess I'll go down to Racine's and pick one out. They have the biggest stock

to select from.

# Work to Get Wells Ready for Badgers

Injured Elbow Keeps Gopher Tackle on **Sidelines** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28 (AP)-Marshall Wells, 200 pound Minneso ta tackle, is receiving lots of atten tion in attempts to get ready for the Wisconsin game Saturday.

who suffered a badly sprained elbow in the Iowa contest comes to training quarters each af-ternoon for examination and treat Then he joins the player on the field but does not take par in work. After this, he goes to the student health service to remain overnight.

le has followed this program since Monday.

In the meantime, Ken Gay works at regular left tackle.

READY FOR TIGERS

-Michigan's football squad had its last full time practice session today before leaving tomorrow for Princeton. Captain Roy Hudson and Jack Heston alternated at left half and Tessmer and Newman at quarterback as the varsity worked on pass. es and tackled freshmen using

PURDUE FLIPS PASSES LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 28 (AP)-With the Purdue running attack functioning well, Coach Noble Kizer oday started to brush up the Boiler maker passing game. A number of heaves from Hecker, sensational halfback find, to Moss at end were completed for long gains. Voinofi and Westerman, guards who were on the injured list, returned to drill and said they would be ready for

BEGIN ALL OVER Chicago football squad was given another session on fundamentals today, the backs especially, working long on blocking under the direction of Assistant Coach Pat Page Stanley Hamberg, guard, and Pete Zimmer, fullback, probably will be out of the Purdue game because of injuries, and the former may not play

RUSSELL STILL OUT EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)— With the exception of Harold Weldon, center, and Reb Russell, fullback, Northwestern's squad will be at top strength for Illinois Saturday, Bob McDonald will be at center and Al Moore will start at half in place of Ken Meenan but the latter will see action. A long scrimmage was today's assignment.



NOTAL SELECTION OF E

After a 20 game winning streak was broken by a 0-0 tie with Northwestern, Notre Dame's "Fight ng Irish" with a burst of pent up fury rolled over Drake 63-0, beat Pitt 25 to 12 and once again appear headed for a top position in the national football lineup. A powerful line led by Capt. Tommy Yarr, center, to open holes for Koken and Schwartz, halfbacks; Banas, fullback, and the rest of the "Irish" ball toters, is throwing a chill into future opponents.

An offensive and defensive scrimmage stressing speed, wound up Il-inois preparations for Northwestern. Coach Zuppke gave a lot of at tention to Don Munch, a quarter back candidate, and Clark Root, letter winner at halfback last sea son, trying to hustle up the attack The squad will leave for Evanston

tice at Dyche stadium Friday. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (AP)— Two complete backfields probably will be used by Ohio State univer sity Saturday when the Buckeyes take on Indiana at Bloomington in their third Western conference con-

tomorrow and will hold a light prac

This plan was revealed at practice today when Coach Willaman worked Cramer, Hinchman, Holcomb and Vuchinich in one squad with ver receiving equal attention from

BADGERS SEEK DEFENSE

**Perry Wants Share** in Big League Club; Goes to New York

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28 (AP)rumors that Norman A. Perry, o purchase stock in a major league club, said today that Perry and his Hendricks, Sr., have gone to New York "obviously to discuss terms with the stockholders of the New York Giants. The news said recent reports have

been "that Perry wants the stock of Charles A. Stoneham, who long has been associated with John Mc-Graw, stockholder and manager of Oliphant, Carroll, Keefe and Wele- the Giants, and if he fails in this he

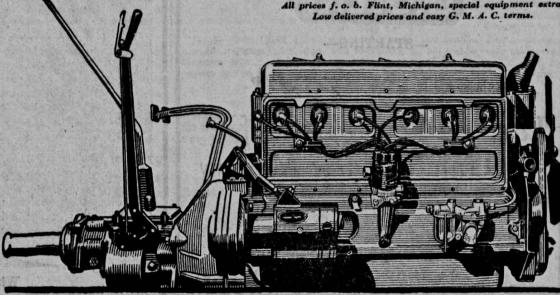
order of practice at the Wisconsin camp today. Jim Wimmer was used "ZUP" WANTS SPEED MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28 (AP)—, at quarterback to replace Golden-CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)— Organization of effective defense berg, out because of injuries,

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# QUAD SIDELINES

John Beckner, yesterday earned the right to play J. Schapiro for the Quad tennis singles championship by a victory over Bruce Norris, 6-3 The match had been postpor twice because of unfavorable weather conditions. Beckner has twice won the title in the last two years and rules a slight favorite to epeat. The games will be played at the first opportunity that court con-

The playoff in the doubles scheduled for yesterday was again post-poned by consent of the partners because of wind and wet courts. Joe Malatsky and Bernard Druker are natched against Rex Blount and Richard Anderson in this event,

#### **Iowa Cross Country** Squad Tapers Off for Meet at Notre Dame

Iowa cross country squad last night took its final stiff drill before eaving for South Bend, Ind. The harriers are scheduled to depart for the Notre Dame stronghold tomorrow morning by automobile.

Coach George Bresnahan stressed erday's workout as the men swung through several half mile jaunts over the wind swept course. As yet no announcement has been

mentor's choice will be for the Irish meet. The squad will report for a final light drill this afternoon strong defense against Oklahoma Aggie plays, as executed by the freshmen, was presented in today's

practice by the University of Kanto have attempted to buy early this

will again turn his attention to the

# Notables Pay **Final Tribute** to Comiskey

Judge Landis, Heydler, Harridge to Attend Last Rites

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP) - Notable of the baseball world will escort the 'Old Roman." Charles A. Comiskey to his final resting place in Calvary emetery tomorrow

Many of the leaders of the national pastime, who watched the late White Sox leader rise from a player to one of the real powers of the game, join ed with the sorrowing throngs, which Kenesaw M. Landis, commissione

of baseball; John Heydler, president of the National league and Will Har ridge, head of the American league, which Comiskey helped to organize, the services tomorrow. club owners in the American league and some in the national will be send representatives. The funeral, though simple, is ex-

Chicago's history. The body will be removed from the Comiskey dence at 9:30 a.m. and taken to St. Thomas, the Apostle Roman Catholic church, where the final service will be held, starting at 10 o'clock. Bur ial will be at Calvary cemetery.

house boy at Comiskey park, came to the Comiskey home today to offer condolences and to pay a final tribute to the "Old Roman." Floral tribute were in profusion while telegrams were received from all sections of the

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year's Baylo ably will fill KNUTE ROCKNE JR. TELLS HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Saling Wins First in Three Events of Inter-class Fall Track Title Meet

In years to come another Knute Rockne may be directing football teams to national fame. A son of

By KNUTE ROCKNE, JR.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 (AP)—I have played football ever since I

can remember but my first experi-

ence as a member of a team playing a regular schedule was here at the

Pembroke school for boys in Kansas

I began playing in the first grade

Last year coach used me as a

halfback but this year has changed

ne to a quarterback. Our team is composed of boys who are 12 and 13, all weighing between 80 and a 100

**Blocking Important** 

While I like to run the ball and

tackle, I believe blocking is the most

every boy on a team would block one

boy the ball carrier should be able

to dodge the eleventh boy on the

Usually this does not happen be

other team and make a touchdown,

Blocking takes more nerve that

Some boys are hard to block be

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Must Have Line
A team must have a good line.

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ne of the largest in ry. The body will be the Comiskey resi The body will be .m. and taken to St ostle Roman Catholic the final service will g at 10 o'clock. Burlvary cemetery. of baseball, from Landis to the club

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BER 29, 1931

# **Henry Cops** 12 Points to Lead Frosh

Chilly Winds Hamper Runners; Finish **Meet Today** 

In weather more suited to football than to track, the freshman and upperclass championships in the next to the last fall track meet started yesterday on Iowa field.

Seven events were contested last night, the 60 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, mile run, pole vault, shot put, and javelin throw. Russell Henry of Tingley, with 12 points led the frosh tracksters. He scored a first garnered in the 100 yard dash, seconds in the pole vault and 440 yard dash, and a Saling Surprises

For the upperclassmen George Saling with three first places led the group. Saling won the high hurdles, 00 yard dash and surprised by copping the 440 yard dash in the fast time of 51:05.

Saling's work in the quarter, where ne nosed out Stuart Skowbo and Walter Nugnis, was considered outstanding, as his time was good enough to win many college meets. Other var sity men to show up well were R. J. rlin of Essex, who breezed over 12 feet to cop the pole vault, E. P. Bennett of Estherville, winner of the shot put, and E. R. Reese of Marshall, who took the javelin throw. E. B. Drew of Cedar Rapids in the 100, also

looked well for the upperclassmen.
Perry Wins
J. D. Perry of Oklahoma again proved himself the best freshman quarter-miler, when he won over Henry. Perry, running with a long easy stride, easily kept the race in hand, although he did not

The feature race of the day was the freshman mile run between W. . F. Hogan of Cedar Rapids, and R. E. . state high school cross country champion last year, had beaten Hogan in two previous races and it appeared as though he would repeat, out the Cedar Rapids runner unleashed a great finish and nosed Mc-Elroy out in the last five yards. The time, 5:02, was slow because of the strong cold wind that swept the track

throughout the race. Finish Today The meet will be completed this afternoon, when the remaining events urdles at 4:15, the half mile at 4:45. and the high and broad jumps, will vest side at 4:15 for their trials in against Columbus Junction Isensee,

econd; Okerlin, third; time, 10:05.

Pole vault - Okerlin, first; Benett, second; height, 12 feet. Javelin-Reese, first; Bennett, sec ond; Vallett, third; distance, 153 feet

Shot put - Bennett, first, Youngrman, second; Okerlin, third; dis tance, 37 feet 9 inches. Freshman

60 yard dash - Berkey, first; Tayor, second; Henry, third; time, 8:05. 100 yard dash-Henry, first; Nehls ond; Williams, third; time, 10:07. 440 yard dash -Perry, first; Henry, ond; Taylor, third; time, 55:02. Mile run - Hogan, first; McElroy econd; Knouff, third; time, 5:02. Pole vault - White, first; Henry econd; James, third; height, 11 feet. Javelin - Oleck, first; White, second; Hipp, third; distance, 127 feet 3

Shot put — Ash, first; Hipp, second; Bott, third; distance, 34 feet

## Third Annual Dad's Day at Cedar Falls

CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 28 (AP)-The third annual Dad's day will be observed at Iowa State Teachers college Saturday, Oct. 31. More than 500 fathers of students are expected as guests.

Baylor Captain



year's Baylor grid entry. He

**Army Player Dies** 



Augusta, Ga., right end on the Army football team, who died! from a broken neck sustained may appear at the starting line. in the Army-Yale game at New The first five men from each instiin the Army-Yale game at New Haven Saturday.

# **Iowa City Hi** Stops Grant's Plays in Drill

scrimmaged against the reserves yesterday afternoon at Shrader field and stopped the latter's attack featuring Grant high plays.

varsity took the ball, Brown, Yetter, the game at West Branch tomorrow, Mutchler and Stimmel tore through the University high gridders work

the west side of the river. The 220 Grant high here Saturday morning. yard dash at 4:30, the 110 yard low Ike Isensee's injured knee is will report to E. C. Mathles on the member in the least. In the game

some good defensive work. Iowa City high is the favorite to 60 yard hurdles — Saling, first: take Grant high if the comparison of scores against Davenport can be taken into consideration. These 100 yard dash -Saling, first; Drew, elevens are tied for the cellar posi- serve halfback, was shifted to a first 440 yard dash — Saling, first; Saturday's battle should clarify the situation.

Skowbo, second; Nugnis, third; time, situation.

# **Indiana Gets** in Shape for **Buckeye Tilt**

(Special to The Daily Iowan) BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 28 The Indiana Homecoming with creat color and gaiety will form a packground for the great traditional ootball battle which will take place between Ohlo State and Indiana Saturday in the Indiana memorial

Monday, Coach Hayes and his cridmen, greatly encouraged by their smashing 32-6 victory over Chicago on the Midway last Saturday, turned their attention to the Buckeyes as the third Big Ten opponent of the season and one of the most crucial of the games this season for the Crimson. Not a single Indiana man received a scratch in the Chicago en-

Drill this week is consisting in the main of developing the offense that in Saturday's game scored nearly as much as Indiana had made in two previous seasons. The most noticeable improvement in the Chicago game was the flashy air and end run offense that swept the Maroons off their feet in the closing stages of the game. Coach Hayes has been drilling this into his men for some time but Saturday was the first time

they have had a chance to show it. Indiana, in the midst of learning an entirely new system, has been de veloping steadily from game to game. In the Iowa game the Crimon defense was satisfactory. In the Maroon game the offense was added Coach Hayes looks for his men to improve in this fashion gradually as the season carries on. In the Chiago game the Crimson put on a fine will see plenty of activity. air attack without Sabik who will be held until the Ohio game when he

## Hawkeyes Seek Win in 13th Intersectional Game Here Saturday

Victory in the thirteenth interctional game of Hawkeye football University of Iowa team in its contest with George Washington uni

ersity here Saturday.

The Colonials are the third eastern eleven to be played by Iowans.
Yale and Penn State have been eaten, but Pittsburgh won here

Iowa teams have won seven of the played end last year but probably will fill a backfield position this year.

12 previous intersectional combats with teams from the east, south, west, Pacific coast, and Rocky mountain regions. 12 previous intersectional combats

# Iowa Sends **Invitations to**

Harrier Run

Harrier Run

Indiana to Defend Big

Heams to national fame. A son of the late Notre Dame coach of that name has started a gridiron career at a Kansas City boys' school. In the following article he tells some of the things he learned watching the "Fighting Irish" perform. Ten Championship Here Nov. 21

The nine guests of the University of Iowa have received their invita-

field, George T. Bresnahan, Hawkeye coach, said Wednesday.

supply of crack runners, will defend its championship, just as it did in 1929 after winning its initial title

disputed by Wisconsin. The men of Coach Tom Jones won four consecutive titles from 1924 to 1928, but the Badger reign was cracked by Indiana three years ago. Conference rules specify that each university may enter as many men cause they sidestep quickly. I used as desired, but only six actually to watch the Notre Dame team

going to the university with the low-Scheduled to be held at Iowa City for the first time, the run will occur in the morning. All of the harriers will be guests of the university at the Northwestern-Iowa football game

tution are scored, with the team title

# University Hi in Extensive Scrimmage

In their last heavy drill prior to

evening, but Coach Joy Kistler plans will be run off at Iowa field and on Soucek is expected to play against to work on defense in order to cope laid the body of Cadet Richard B. In the workout last night, Coach football game with Yale Saturday. attack of the West Branch team. Kistler sent the ends and backs all be contested on Iowa field, while co-captain has been working out through a long passing session, givthe hammer throwers and discus men regularly not favoring the injured ing the linemen individual instruction on offensive tactics. The first team was then sent in against the reserves in a scrimmage under game gravevard, where its the little despite the brace on his leg, showed

Notable of the individual work General Custer, George W. Goethals, "Fighting Bob" Anderson and other

Joe Cannon, the fullback whose ankle was injured in the first game of the season, was back in suit, but he will probably not be used until Duesenberg, Iowa State fullback who the West Liberty game. Choate returned after having been laid up leg injury, will probably see action with a leg infection. Ohlmacher against Oklahoma Saturday, Coach was missing from the practice, but George Veenker said today. He sent will be back in the lineup tonight. his Cyclones through a scrimm

Government reports showed that the total wheat fields in Kansas in husky sophomore, to his old half-1931 more than doubled the size of balk post. all farming land in the New Eng-land states. The Cyclones leave tomorrow night land states.

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# Intramuralites

Rain seems to have been the big victor in the tennis tournaments up o date. In the doubles division only the first round has been completed. The single matches have advanced farther with two teams, Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Delta, resting in cross country race which is to be the finals of their bracket division. held Nov. 4. Last year 370 men

blocking is the paramount feature of the game.

The soccer program for today con- tuberculin tests.

#### I noticed Jack Elder used to make lot of trick plays. But they usually I think if a boy intends to go out many of his long runs that way. don't work because too much time Almost all of the Notre Dame watch some man who is good and backfield run with their knees high, practice on the things that are im- especially hitting the line and I ing. I think a few plays are enough portant. I try to shift as fast as I think this is good to practice on. but they take plenty of can when running with the ball as Some boys' teams try to have a go off right in a game.

Knute Rockne, jr., son of the late football wizard of Notre Dame, as

quarterback of a Kansas City boys' school team, is shown above getting

pointers from Coach Chet Benefiel. Young Rockne has a few ideas of his own gathered from watching the "Fighting Irish," particularly that

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sists of matches between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4:15, and Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta at 5 o'clock. With these two contests over, the second round will

fraternities are requested once more to get their entry lists in for the

# Rotary Club to Stage Javelin **Event Friday**

throw will be held Friday at Iowa

intercollegiate competition. The

Competition is open to all university men who have not won a major or minor letter with the javelin in

The winner will receive the Ro-are 17 years old.

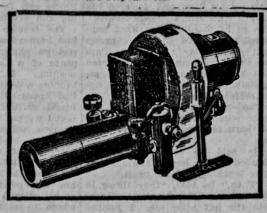
strong bid for the cup are Wesley Youngerman, E. C. Mathies, D. T. Barker, C. A. Hipp, David Klein, P. J. Bennett, and Roland White, who won the handicap javelin throw. Entry blanks can be obtained at

field at 5 p.m., it was announced today won the Boone county corn husking championship with a net mark of 1,481 1-2 pounds in 90 min-

Mary, Margaret and Martha Danevent was won last year by Larry iel, triplet sisters of Rome, Ga., will Criswold, who has graduated.

They

second with 1,477 pounds.



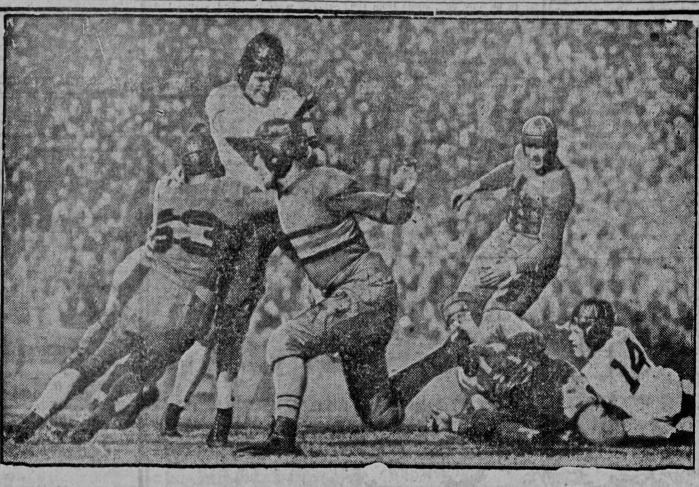
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HEROES OF WAR IN REUNION

# Two Communist Leaders Claim "Taken for a Ride" by Council Bluffs Legionnaires

OMAHA, Oct. 28 (AP)—Two com-nunist leaders from Council Bluffs Omaha, just across the river from onight were nursing bruises they Council Bluffs, after dark Tuesday. said they received at the hands of the American Legion and city of-the body and said that a mob had fleials and vowed they would return to Council Bluffs with demands for a detective had refused him protec-

Gordon Burroughs, 50, and George with a bowling pin. Papeun, 29, communists organizers, "I recognized some of the men," today told how gangs of men had Papeun said, "and I intend to swear taken them "for a ride into the cut warrants for their arrest." country" and had released them with admonitions to stay away from

all over his body and declared his alleged abductors "manhandled" ing and evening.

The trouble arose after Papcun him to "keep on going" was remeeting. sponsible for his experiences. heading a

Mob Attacks Communist e elder communist said he had retired when a mob came to

said he refused and then three minute speaking rule. climbed into a hay loft while they

ere breaking into the place. "Then," he said, "they threw in tear gas bombs and several climbed of his alleged abductors, several of into the loft after me. I jumped whom he said he recognized. He from the loft window and started to run. But they caught me and threw me into a car. After a long him protection ride they dumped me out on the approach of a bridge near Neela and Dan Turner of Iowa for protection beat me with blackjacks and told when he returned to Council Bluffs. me never to come back to Council In Des Moines, however, Governor After friends had searched for the request.

He showed bruises and cuts about tion. He said one man struck him

Protest Meetings Planned The Trade Unity league, of which Papcun is the head, said it "was Burroughs was found today on a not through fighting for its rights.' road near Neola in a dazed condi- Protest meetings have been planned

on Monday night took Pap- rest on charges of disturbing the into the country and ordered peace of a Council Bluffs counc meeting. It is alleged Papcun, heading a delegation of communists, had appeared at the meeting to brand as unfair the treatment a social worker had given needy com barn and ordered him to come munists, refused to sit down after Mayor O. H. Brown had invoked a

> Abductors Recognized Papeun declared he would return and demand the arrest of several said officials had connived with the gang and that police did not give

Turner said he had not received

# Parking Ban Opposed By Badger Men

to The Daily Iowan)-Vigorous opsity of Wisconsin to a proposed allnight parking ban caused the city to table the ordinance for battle which has been raging on

ly became the "last straw" in a long list of grievances which the stu-

Besides the university residential meet coeds from university farm in the contest. ng but business area, railroad yards, and some very poor districts It did not in any way touch the higher class Madison residential Mystery Surrounds

Designed to drive student-owned utomobiles into the high-rate down own garages, the ordinances no only forbid curb parking but also prohibited parking on terraces. student march on the city met with foul play. all the date of the municipal oper

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#### Gopher Milkmaids Challenge Badger Coeds for Contest

(Special to The Daily Iowan MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 29-Well, here's an

Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota, anxious to challenge to coeds of the University of Wisconsin to take part in a milk-

The rodeo is one feature of the several fronts for more than two program planned for Minnesota's Wilson held the opinion that death Roundup Homecoming, at which was due to drowning, despite the re-Almed at the university district. Wisconsin and the Gophers will port that no water was found in the the proposed ordinance immediate. settle a slight argument on the football field,

pend upon further information If Badger milkmaids judge the ofdents hold against the police and fer to be only bull, coeds from the Coroner R. A. Vorpahl earlier had main campus at Minnesota will said there would be no inquest.

No prizes will be at steak.

## Death of California Man; Will Investigate duck hunters. He was a representa-

tive of the Ambrosia Creamery com CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 28 (AP)- pany, Napa, Cal.

The theory was advanced after led police to believe two bandits wh setting for consideration of the officers learned Miller had between robbed the bank of \$4,570 on Oct. 21,

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**Body Found in Mississippi** KEOKUK, Oct. 28 (AP) - Officials Many mysterious elements were

Officials Seek to Identify

the hope of throwing some light on

A sister, Mrs. Margaret Hamble ton, said she had received mysterious

letters from him since his arrival in Salt Lake City where he hoped to

ell state rights for a frozen con-

Miller's body was found by two

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the identity and death of an aged The woman, about 70 years old, woman whose well-dressed body was found floating in the Mississippi wore a black silk dress, a black fur-Sheriff H. V. D. Maas expected the ring. Her hat, a Boston bag, and a arrival of a Ft. Madison taxi driver who said he left that town with a tracks near the river bank, neatly woman passenger for a Keokuk hotel folded in a way that led officers to this morning. Another aspect being believe she could not have fallen off Louisa, \$42,759. prove their prowess, have sent a investigated by the sheriff is a re- a passing train. port that an automobile stopped

near the spot four miles north of Her purse contained 27 cents and in further consideration, sounding a ing contest to be staged during the cred by a farmer.

Keokuk where the body was discovithe bag were a powder box and night gown wrapped in an Oct. 24 issue Meanwhile Deputy Coroner J. H. of the Kansas City Star

onight were probing two clues in present and today baffled investi-

parasol were found on the railroad

There were no bruises on the body

# **Open Series** of Broadcasts

Colleges Will

All of the state's colleges and present a radio program from station WSUI of the University of Iowa, six of them are already scheduled for broadcasts.

Carl Menzer, director of the sta tion, announced Wednesday that the college hour at 8 p.m. on various Fridays would offer the smaller institutions of the state an oppor tunity to present talks by their execuives, and musical numbers by their executives, and musical num-The series opens Nov. 6 when Par-

sons college of Fairfield takes the air. Other November assignments are the University of Dubuque, Nov. i; and Central college of Pella, Nov

Bloomfield Junior college, Dec. 11 Webster City Junior, Jan. 15; and Upper Iowa University of Fayette April 15, have been booked. It is expected that numerous other co leges will be scheduled soon.

#### Reed Says Weather Aids Crops; Warns **About Grasshoppers**

This picture affords a striking personality study of Marshal Henri Petain (left), French defender of Verdun, and Gen. John DES MOINES, Oct. 28 (AP)-Ab-J. Pershing, shown just before New York welcomed the famous normally warm weather last week French soldier. Marshal Petain's visit to America has given him resulted in good growth in pastures and meadows, which Charles D. Reed, an extended reunion with his war-time associate, General Pershing. director of the weather and crop bureau here, said today are now at their best in the 1931 season.

sugar beet harvesting and apple are progressing rapidly. wheat is making good

Corn husking progressed well, he said, although some is too moist for cribbing. He warned that the warm weather has been very favorable to their homes too early because of the propagation of grasshoppers.

Counties Reduce Budgets DES MOINES (AP) - Counties reporting reductions in their budgets to son included Hamilton, \$98,407; Story, \$219,883; Taylor, \$39,191; and

AMES (AP) - Contracts for road highway commission on the port yesterday afternoon on a short basis of low bids announced Tuesday. business trip. He will leave today.

Admits Gun-Toting Ames Testing Field



D'Andrea bodyguard of "Scarface Al Capone who was caught carrying a pistol at Capone's trial in Chicago, threw himself on the mercy of federal court when arraigned on contempt charges.

#### **New Ruling Gives** Illini Coeds More Freedom in Hours

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 29 (Special o The Daily Iowan)-First council of Women's League, an organization composed of all Illinois women In his weekly summary, Reed said ruled that coeds be permitted to stay out until 11:30 o'clock on week urday nights, and 11 o'clock on Sun

Reasons given for the ruling were: women studying in the library week nights had to leave for 10 o'clock rule; the girls were too pressed for time after week end dance dates, and could hardly reach their houses by the closing

Campus dance halls, however, close at midnight, as usual.

Airway Inspector Here airway inspector of the departmen of 'commerce, arrived in a Stinsor approvements were awarded by the Junior plane at the municipal air

Measures Ability of Motorist in Traffic

AMES, Oct. 28 (AP)-A miniature drivers' testing field, recently constructed by the psychology department at Iowa State college, has for its purpose the measuring driving performance and the value of dif-

The field is marked off by lines and guide flags. Right and left turns, stop lights, detours, parking, backing, and other problems con-fronting the driver on the road are included. The time for negotiating the course and ability to read the traffic signs correctly are factors Dr. A. R. Lauer, who is con-

ducting the project in conjunction with the National Research council, has been working for three years on the automobilist's problems. He ject with a view to helping solve hopes to conduct tests in this sub-

#### Dean Trick Claims Farm Loans Good

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP)-Dean Trick, Des Moines, told the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America here today that the plight of farmers in the United States is "not as hopeless as we have been led to believe."

"Life insurance companies." he sald, "have positive evidence to the contrary. They hold farm mortages amounting to around \$2,000, 000,000 and about 90 per cent of that number is in good standing

Mercury Drops to 41 City, taking the mercury down to 41 degrees Tuesday night. At 7 a.m. yesterday the thermometer had raised only two degrees and the highest reading yesterday was only 58 degrees. By 7 p.m. last night the thermometer had dropped to 45 de

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This Strange venture

opsis of Preceding Installments Missie Dexter's life has been one of tragedy and sorrow. Her father, Lambert Colfax, a member of an aristocratic family, married Stella, a burlesque actress. When Missie was a little girl, her ther deserted her and her mothfather deserted her and her mother, and Stella, after futile attempts at reconciliation, killed herself. Missie went to live with her grandmother, old Mrs. Colfax, who adored her son, Lambert and tolerated her daughter, Adelaide. When Missie was 20, she was married off to Wesley Dexter. She did not love him, and his affection for her was short-lived. Only the birth of a son, Eddie, kept their marriage

from going completely on the rocks. Kirby Phelps, whom Mis-sie met several years after her marriage, was deeply in love with marriage, was deeply in love with her and she returned his feeling, but, because of the boy, she de-termined to forget Phelps. Dex-ter's infidelities and brutality caused her to leave him, but her least for Eddie herself, the heal love for Eddie brought her back. Kirby Phelps, after hoping for years that Missie would decide to obtain her freedom, had finally married. Missie tried desperately to keep all word of Dexter's escapades from Eddie and had succeeded. But Dexter's excesses ally caused a long illness that ended in death. During his last days he tried to tell Missie that he regretted his treatment of her. e forgave him freely, glad that their son had always regarded his father as a man worthy of honor. But others, particularly Missie's step-sister, Eileen, se-cretly scoffed. When America entered the war, Eddie lied about his age and enlisted, leaving his mother to comfort his frantic sweetheart, Mary Elizabeth. Af ter the armistice, he reurned and married Mary Elizabeth. The girl became jealous of his affection for his mother, and one day Missie was terrified to learn that Mary Elizabeth knew the old story of how and why she had left her husband years ago. She realized that Eddie, having been brought up to look upon his father with the greatest respect, would believe that she had been in the wrong in that terrible situ-ation, the thought was almost more than she could bear.

the pantry, stretched out on the loor stiff and cold, with the crumbs need a change." of a night lunch all about her. She p Missie, crying over her felt a her lap. headful pity for her, embarked now alone on the great journey.

With Adelaide gone Missie was

very much alone. She lived very "Who deserves it more?" uietly. On Sundays the children dom stayed for long. But as time went on the Sunday for her.

some secret rendezvous with Eddie, sailed, of using her influence to undermine "Are her own. At night she would ask Missie?'

"Was your mother in the office

"No. Why?" "I just wondered."

Her jealously frightened Missie.

"I'm not intruding, am I?"

longer avoided Kirby. When he came to town he would drop in to see her, and she looked forward to his visits. She had never heard friendship; she only knew that his of them. coming warmed her, that he alone "I don

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Between them there need be no secrets, no reserves. When he dined with her, she would dress carefully for him, wrap her soft gray or lavender tulles about her throat, go down happily to greet him. And as before he would tell her his dreams; strange that he still had dreams. Zeppelins it was now, carrying freight and passenger

across the seas. She would knit or sew by a lamp and let him talk; his plans, his hopes, his frustrations. He unloaded himself on her, and she took the burden and carried it for him. Per-haps after all this was the answer to many things, to have a friend at the end. She was grateful to him. His visits were something to anticipate. She planned the food carefully. She made little mental notes. "I must tell Kirby when he

York, Eddie."

"I have that. I'm going on, of

"Kirby Kirby Phelps."

She got up then, moving about the

stand. He was no child now; he

was a man. He would understand, When she reached his house, his bedroom windows were opened for

the night. He had gone to bed.

Even now, while she stood there, he

She went on, apparently objec

After a while she went up the

thirty years ago; stood and held the

splasher over it.

hesitated, listened, maybe

If Kirby's sentiment for her held anything deeper she was never to know it. Sometimes he would fall ant this was, he and Missie together there; of her long understanding silences, her quiet capable hands, her kind eyes, her shy smile.

He was there one night when "Kirby. Kirby F

Mary Elizabeth come in. She gave them both a queer little look and backed out again.

She would not come in, and Miss ie knew then that she knew. Her peace of mind was definitely gone.
Sometimes when they were alone together she would find the girl's
She might quiet him, so that he eyes fixed on her, studying her, percould sleep. She let herself quietly

haps trying to reconcile her with some flaming and passionate picture of the past. When she looked up, Mary Elizabeth would hastily avert her eyes.

She never told Kirby, but from that time on the sword hung over

One did not hate to be dead. The burden was growing unbear-able. One Sunday she said impulsively that she might go abroad.

She put her betraying hands in

stairs. At the door to the back room she stood still for a moment, then she opened it. Jus so, probably, had Stella stood, more than course, but for a year or two."
"Better and better!" said Eddie. She longed to cry out to them, to trembled. She went in turned on the light, closed the door, looked

me in to luncheon, but they sel-m stayed for long.

ask them to need her, not to let her go. But already they were planning uncheons with Missie grew less and She went about her preparations

less frequent. They would call up, apologize, make excuses. She understood, as she always had underwas going, and he wrote back that stood, as she always had understood. They must be free.

Mary Elizabeth had come to be very jealous of Missie. She always suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing off for when Eileen and Tommy had suspected her of stealing of the time she had met him on the suspected her of stealing of the time she had met him on the foreign for a mbu-bracket. It was still there, the bracket. It was still there, the br

"Are you as lost as you look, Odd to think how once she had thought this room was haunted; "I have my boy. That's enough." how it had frightened her. It was She bought her trunks, prepared a good room, quiet and shut away. to close the old house. And the day It was sanctuary and peace.

before she was to leave the final

about it it would have been better, And Missie looking guilty, color-ing faintly, making her ineffectual not ask him. He was armored she doing? Leaving Eddie to think with self-righteous fury, hard, aloof, that he had driven her to this! It lt was four years before the blow He would not even look directly at was cruel. She could not hurt him fell. She had lulled herself into a her. He got out the labels and so. She understood Eddie. He was sense of false security. She no tags, the steamship tickets, her not hard, he was only young. She

She looked them over, her hands again. Just a moment to rest, and a dead passion makes a live so uncertain that she dropped some then she would get up.

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two meet on the pier was unthink-able. There was something ugly in Soon he would get up, get up and quiet, staring at the fire. Perhaps he was thinking then of how pleas. Anything but that. She steadled her voice.
"I have a friend seeing me off.

fary Elizabeth come in. She gave hem both a queer little look and acked out again.

"Mary Elizabeth!" Missie called.

"Mary Elizabeth come in child." Come back. Come in, child." Hasn't he done enough to us?"

"It wasn't anything," she said He flung away from her and ran out of the house. At midnight she knew he was not coming back. rom the doorway. "I was just go-

her. Some day, some time, Eddie would know, to his bitter shame and anger. When that time came, she prayed that she might be deau.

was sleeping. Ht was not agonized, for her or for himself. He could leave her like that, and then sleep. Thirtieth Installment
Adelaide died early that winter.
One morning the cook found her

Advis was robustly encouraging.

Styly that she half she would prohers she hoped they would proherself before the little house—the old house in which she had lived with her mother. After a moment she fumbled in her bag, found the "Why don't you, mother? You key, and went inside.

"I mean, to stay. Not forever, of

Eddie knew. In some quarrel be- in her sleep. But once there she made her constrained with Eddie, tween them, in some moment of hesitated. Then she made an odd and time did not help it. '1 wo jealous anger, Mary Elizabeth had futile gesture and turned the stop- LOST—BROWN KID GLOVES ON years, three years, and still the told him. It was still new to him cock. small furrow between Mary Eliza-beth's eyes when she found them alone together. When he came. He was still burn-ing with anger, against herself, against his wife. If he had spoken eyes open, staring after her old fashion at the ceiling.

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She was stunned. To have those ald. The old man had told him the

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Stock

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ed the U. S. steel report, the Penn-

sylvania dividend cut and the poor

September earnings of the class one

The overwhelming victory of the

British conservatives was favorably

received in banking circles, al-

though speculative quarters seemed

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IF I'VE GOT IT! STICK AROUND , DIXIE SOMETHING TELLS ME SOMETHING -

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebe

he morning which saw a period of son's 2. Norfolk & Western rallied,

down 2 to 6 points and many industrials 2 to about 4. When offer-ten years.

a late sinking spell interrupted.

New York Central, Pennsylvania,
Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashtil actual schedules had been draft-

400,000 larger than yesterday's.

U. S. Steel Lower

U. S. Steel was actively sold and the stock closed about 3 points

"Iron age" put steel production a point higher at 29 per cent of capacity, although it saw contrary trends in the industry and said

Telephone, American Tobacca "B," whether a uniform upward move-Case, Allied Chemical, Consolidated ment would evolve out of the pres-

dividend meeting, reacted more than mostly for France. Imports amount-

something for the United States to quarterly payment, against 75 cents | ca, while earmarkings increased \$1,

previously, was announced. Union 250,000,

closing 3 points higher. Western

though the British election returns

spelled tariff, it was a little too

Electric Power Declines

week made the poorest comparison

with a year ago in several months. "Iron age" put steel production a

there was difficulty in determining

whether a uniform upward move-

Elctric power production last

## Sterling rallied moderately on the election news, but the advance was somewhat smaller than had been expected and the final quotation, of

Pacific's net loss was 4 and Atchi-\$3.90 1-4, represented a net loss of Business executives felt that all and then firmed, the fluctuations being small.

#### Movies of Glass Company Shown

"Manufacture of glass bottles." vas the title of the motion picture shown at the regular weekly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which was held in the projection room of the mechanical engineering laboratory yesterday afternoon.

The picture showed methods used Gas, Wrigley, Johns-Manville and Bethlehem were down 2 to 3. New York Central touched 47 5-8, a record low. Pennsylvania, before the drawals had dwindled to \$3,773,300, 15000 million bottles according to Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the dea point but firmed when a 50 cent ed to \$2,750,000 from South Ameri- partment of mechanical engineering

Phone

Eddie had seen old Judge MacDon

Soon he would get up, get up and

set things right again. His heart

warmed. He felt magnanimous

gentle, loving. Perhaps she need

not go abroad; she had not seemed

to want to go. He could turn in the tickets; there would be a for-

Missie lay very still. Now and then she moved a little, but that

was all. The air in the room was

rather heavy, but the crowning

rony of that gasless bracket she had

not yet discovered. She lay relaxed

and quiet, her face strangely young.

She was dreaming, and in her

dream she was a girl again. There

was even a faint smile on her lips.

burnished copper the tarnished gas-bracket, through which no gas had

flowed for many years, and beat

pitilessly on her throat; that throat

fine lines, and in which now the

As the sun rose it turned into

He looked at his watch.

feit, but after all-

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Lost and Found



stood the old wash-stand, with the male). All patients (shoes) returned Over the wash-stand the gas. in excellent health (those dyed in-

watch in Iowa City, Finder plead notify Mrs. R. W. Tenney, 1715-1st Ave. East. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LOST - ROUND WHITE GOLD Elgin watch. Reward. Call 3424 She got up, moving toward the gas-bracket like a woman walking LOST-CHINESE CHOW PUP. FE male, Reward, Phone 427.

When she had gone back to the Call 2903.

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Wanted Hauling WANTED-HAULING, PH. 3195 or would get up. Just now she felt dizzy, dizzy and weak. She lay back

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21 to 25	5	.50	.45	1 .99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	8	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1 1.74	1.58	1 1.91	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	1 2.02 1	1.84	1 2.22 1	2.02
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46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	1 2.88	2.62	1 3.15	2.86
51 to 55	119	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
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Rooms Without Board 63



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ture Co. 228 S. Dubuque St. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM APART

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Wanted—to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-1 ROOM apartment with kitchenette, close Address replies to H. M. care of Daily Iowan.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-6 room home. Reason able. Phone 988-W.

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WANTED - STUDENTS' LAUN-dry, 19 W. Bloomington.

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MARSHALL FIELD & SCHUMACHER Drapery Fabrics. Strubs (second floor)

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# Continue Plan to Withdraw **Troops Soon**

State Issues Statement to Finish Work **Next Week** 

BURLINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-Veterinarians testing Des Moines county cattle tonight were anticipating the end of their work, simultaneously with a statement from Secretary of Agriculture Thornburg that the year's testing will be finishwith completion of the Des Moines county inoculations.

In Jackson township and parts of Tama and Benton townships the tests were finished today with plans announced by Dr. Peter Malcolm, husbandry, that testing results will be read the rest of the week in Flint River, Union, and these three

Meanwhile plans were still in the making for the withdrawal of Iowa national guardsmen, under whose surveillance the testing here has

Sixty veterinarians are now in the field. Dr. Malcolm said with this augmented force testing would be completed next week or the fore part of the succeeding week.

Secretary Thornburg is of the

opinion that no work is planned this year in several counties where farmers recently adopted resolutions opposing the state law requiring the

Work in Jefferson County Work is now going on in Jefferson county, he said. Two veterinarians there are making the tests on the remaining 10 or 12 herds.

General orders issued today at headquarters provided for the demobilization of most of the 1,600 guardsmen soon, with the probable day of their departure set for Fri-

company of Cedar Rapids; service company, Fairfield, and companies A of Dubuque, B of Waterloo, C of Cedar Rapids, D of Waterloo, E of Webster City, F of Mason City, I of Sheldon, K of Le Mars, L and M of Sioux City.

Demobilize Medical Control of City of Mason City, I of Sheldon, K of Le Mars, L and M of Sioux City.

In the 168th infantry, detachments to be demobilized include a medical unit from Des Moines, and compan-ies C of Des Moines, E of Shenandoah, G of Centerville, H of Mar shalltown, I of Glenwood, M of Red Oak. Troop E of Ottumwa of the

113th cavalry will also be returned The general order states that they are to be entrained so that the mem bers will reach their home cities not later than Oct, 31 and that Major E. A. Conley of Marshalltown will command the provisional company that will remain.

Some members of these units who are unemployed otherwise or after every practice. who are not indispensible to their work will remain. Also ordered to main are two companies with three officers and 50 men each of the 133rd infantry, besides one machine gun section, and a like body of the 168th seven enlisted men from battalion headquarters. Major Conley as sumes his command Oct. 30. One detachment of two officers and 45 men from service section of the 133rd infantry likewise will remain for further duty as will a medical detachment of 3 officers and 10 men the catalogue of the United States of the medical detachment of the Field Hockey association and enable 133rd infantry, and five men of the her to charge definite fees for her medical detachment of the 168th in-Testing has now been carried or

in five or six of the 13 townships in Des Moines county. No opposition was encountered to

# **Electrical Engineers** Discuss Life, Works

"The life and works of Edison," was discussed by Leonard J. Sahs E3 of Salem, S. D., at the regular weekly meeting of the American Society of Electrical Engineers in the electrical engineering building yesterday afternoon

Wendell S. Seward, E4 of Laurens oke on, "Multi-mu and pentode tubes." A third talk was given by Jack A. Sayre, E3 of St. Charles "Induction furnaces."

David W. Marchant, E4 of Silvis. Ill., presided at the meeting. College Librarian Injured

DECORAH (AP) - Karl T. Jacob son, Luther college librarian, was eriously injured when struck by car driven by Austin Hanson.

## WSUI PROGRAM

9 a.m.-News, markets, weather music and daily smile. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom

Pelzer. 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program p.m.-Within the classroom

"History of the west," Prof. Louis

"The short story," Prof. Frank L.

3 p.m.-Musical program, Elmet 3:40 p.m.-Travelog, Prof. Stepher

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program Iowa Union grill orchestra.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. 8 p.m.--Division of physical educa-

tion. 8:20 p.m.—Around the campfire

Alpha Phi Omega. 9 p.m.-Late news flashes, The

Daily Iowan. Craig Baird. 9:30 p.m.—Musical program, Iowa

**Motorman Finds** Fowl on Engine

CLARINDA, Oct. 28 (AP)-Motorian Cappy Edward didn't go hunting, but he got a nice fry neverthe-Edward was making his usual run

when he noticed two young chickens

taking off just in front of the

Upon reaching Clarinda, 18 miles emains, but found instead, a fine young chicken perched on tender, ready to be taken home.

# Wheat Soars to Highest of Year's Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)-In a zig zag high speed advance, wheat to-day excelled the season's top quotations, and then whipsawed back in a storm of profit taking. The advance accompanied announcement that 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought for shipment to France and that the Buenos Aires market had jumped more than four cents a bushel because of rust menace to crops. There was also an official report that the winter wheat outlook in the western third of Kansas had fallen much below! put him in last place. normal as a result of drought.

Wheat closed irregular, 1-8 cent off to 3-8 up, corn 1-8, 5-8 cent advanced, oats unchanged to 1-8 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to a rise of 12 cents.

Rallies which culminated in the sudden big upward whirl of the wheat market after midday were preceded by less impetuous gains based on speculative buying under the leadership of a popular Chicago

Corn and oats averaged higher, influenced by wheat strength and by enlarged shipping demand here

Provisions were steadied as a result of upturns both in hog values

# **Hockey Coach** Examinations

Requirements for hockey umpire ratings as announced by Jane Shurmer, physical education instructor in charge of the Iowa City um- husks 13 ounces; deduction for piring center, include practices at husks, 275.2; total deductions 335.2 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednes. pounds; net corn in pounds, 1,384.8.

day, Thursday, and Friday, and at total weight of corn, 2,020 pounds; 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Theoretical dis cussions and lectures will be held

A group of physical education ma jors will meet at these hours in order to prepare for the examinations for umpires which will b given Nov. 5 and 7. Written ex. Girl Scout Troop aminations cover the rules of the game and the duties of an umpire and must be passed before the prac tical tests can be taken

Can Win Rating Beside being the best way to learn the game, umpiring has other definite advantages. A local rating en titles one to have her name listed in

The Iowa City umpiring center has produced, since its establishment names of the girls are as follows: in 1929, three persons of national B rating: two of local B; and five of

14 Candidates Compete

tions this year are: Dorothy Byers, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Bertha Anstey, A3 of Massena; Marjorie Keiser, A3 of Keokuk; Estella Strohbeen, A3 of of Edison at Meeting | Walcott; Edna Boomer, A4 of Cary,

Ill.; Irene Turner, A3 of Kellerton Hazel Whitaker, A4 of Fairfield: Gertrude Grisier, G of Jefferson Harriet Yingling, A4 of Muscatine Bernice Cooper, A3 of Aurora, Ill.; Louise Robinson, A4 of Morton, Ill.; Thelma Kenefick, A4 of Eagle Grove; Ermenia Romano A4 of Des were announced by John M. Rath, Moines; and Maxine Conley, A4 of president. Construction will begin

# Schuessler **Wins County Husking Tilt**

Contest as Local Representative

A brisk day and a strong fall wind aided Arthur Schuessler of Lone the annual Johnson county corn field to the new stadium. Colonel husking contest yesterday morning | Converse R. Lewis with military Lone Tree. Lloyd Burr, winner of last year's "bee," placed fifth in the

Schuessler was awarded \$15 to nelp defray expenses to the state contest, Nov. 6, in Story county. He udged he had husked 24.2 bushels

More than 300 spectators watched the seven men battle for first in the bang-board contest. No new record the ears of corn of this year's crop Harry Brenneman picked the neaviest amount of corn during the into his wagon, but a deduction of 843 pounds of gleanings and husks

Following is how the corn tossers ranked on finishing:

1. Arthur Schuessler, Lone Tree, total weight of corn, 1,790 pounds; gleanings, 14 pounds; deduction on gleanings, 42 pounds; husks, 8 ounces; deduction for husks, 53.7 pounds; total deduction, 95.7 pounds; net corn in pounds, 1,695.3.

2. Henry Jensen, Lone Tree, total weight of corn 1,720 pounds; gleanings, 39 pounds; deduction for gleanings, 117 pounds; husks, 7 ounces deduction for husks, 34.4 pounds; total deductions, 151.4 pounds; net corn in pounds, 1,568.6.

No. 3, total weight of corn, 1,640 pounds; gleanings, 15 pounds; de duction for gleanings, 45 pounds; husks, 10 ounces; deduction for 114.8 pounds; net corn ir pounds, 1,480,2,

4. Lawrence Hall, Lone Tree, total weight of corn, 1,850 pounds; gleanings, 28 pounds; deduction for gleanings 84 pounds; husks, 13 ounces, de duction for hus s, 296 pounds; total deduction 380 pounds; net corn in

5. Lloyd Burr, Lone Tree, total weight of corn, 1,850 pounds; glean-ings, 12 pounds, deduction for gleanngs, 36 pounds; husks, 15 ounces; deduction for husks, 407; total de uctions, 443; net corn in pounds, 6. Clarence Brawner, Iowa City route No. 3, total weight of corn,

1,720 pounds; gleanings, 20 pounds; 7. Harry Brenneman, gleanings 57 pounds; husks, 19

ounces; deduction for husks, 686.8 pounds; total deduction, pounds; net corn in pounds, 1,276.2.

# Chooses Leaders; Selects Members

Mrs. K. E. Leib has been chose! eader of the newly organized Girl Scout troop No. 1 of Iowa City Junior high school, with Maxine Schlanusch as assistant leader.

Girls who were formerly members of various other troops will comprise the membership of the nev group. Former troop numbers and Potts, Mary Ann Coughlin, Dorothy McGinnis, Lois Cross, and Katherine

No. 5: Marguerite Tomlin, Jean Ricky, Elaine King, Dorothy Love Pauline Crofsett, Teefy, Katherine Gunnett, Florence Sasina, and Thelma Messner.

Meetings of the troop will be held Monday nights at the parish house of the Episcopal church.

WATERLOO (AP) - Plans for the onstruction of a \$100,000 addition to the Rath Packing company plant

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# **Boy Scouts** to Start Day With Parade for the Go lowa game

Will Compete in State 3000 Youths to Meet Here from 19 Councils

> When 3,000 Boy Scouts assembly nual Scout day, official activities will begin with a parade from Iowa The parade, comprising four sec- the Dubuque area, H. H. Baker, ex-

the march at 12:30. To the music of four bands, scouts from 19 area councils in Iowa and western Illinois will march in uniform to the stadium Fordyce, executive; the Illini area, for the George Washington versus

To Carry Colors

Section 1, led by the university hand will comprise the massed U. S. command of Cadet Lieutenant W. S. McCulley; the Buffalo Bill area, inder L. B. Echols, executive, and the Cedar Rapids area, under C. C. Thomas, executive.

Led by the Muscatine band, Section 2 will consist of scouts from the Clinton area, O. W. Babcock executive; the central Iowa area, Mr. on the Fred Stock farm northeast of procession.

Converse II. Osam, executive; the Des Moines area, J. C. Underwood, executive;

tions, will form at noon, and begin ecutive; and the Ft. Dodge area, H. leaders, representative of Iowa City's Delta Delta Deltas service clubs, churches, and other Iowa City Area The Iowa City area, G. G.

C. F. Spurr, executive; the Kewanee area, W. T. Grant, executive; the Bracher, executive; and the North Iowa area, C. A. Knouse, executive; marching behind the Iowa City troop will act as guides from a to 11 o'clock Saturday morning. will comprise section 3.

The Blairstown band will lead th southeast Iowa area R. A. Coonfield, executive: southern Iowa area. E. H. Binger, executive; Tall Corn area, C. R. Hesse, executive; and U. S. Grant area, C. M. Chatters, executive; and the Wapsipinicon area, V. Allen executive.

Parade Before Leaders Walter A. Jessup, a group of civic failed to pay room rent,

Scouts are requested to register at the entrance to old Iowa field at the foot of Washington street Frank Zeithamel will be in charge A community service detail con

#### **POLICE NEWS**

Pat J. Murphy, intoxication, fined \$5 and costs. Logan Rief, leaving the engine running in a parked car, fined \$1

Between the halves, the scouts will ties have ruled that credit may be represent the Lions club on the parade before President and Mrs. withheld from a student who has American Legion unemployment re-

Receive Cup Given by City Lions Club

orority entertained at the Lions club meeting yesterday noon, Verna Landher, A4 of Sterling, Ill., Tri. Delta president, received the cup presented annually by the club to the sorority displaying the most original and novel decorations during Homecoming. E. F. Rate made

A trio consisting of Florence Van Nice, A2 of Muscatine, Bertha Heetland, A2 of Sibley, and Gertrude Kenefick, A2 of Algona, entertained with fraternity and Tri-Delta songs University of Michigan authori- Dr. George Maresh, president, to

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You'll see the greatest bargains ever placed before the people of Iowa City and surrounding country. You'll see new high grade living room, dining room and bed room suites, as well as rugs, beds and everything that goes to make up the home at a range of prices that will astound you. Our floors are packed.

# \$35,000.00 Stock Of Furniture Must Be Disposed Of

We will not allow a single article to remain unsold. We have cut prices to ribbons. You can roam through this store and each item that you look at will have sale price tag that will tell the story. Come here to this great closing out sale and buy whatever you need. You'll save a lot of money. TWO FLOORS, BALCONY AND BASEMENT MUST BE CLOSED OUT. The entire stock must go at some price.

#### \$125 DINING ROOM

Regular \$125 Walnut Dining Room Suite, consisting of large buffet,

extension table, host and side chairs. \$6500 Out they go at .....

#### \$75 Bed Room Suites. Bed, Van-

ity, Dresser and Chest in genuine

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American walnut. This high grade \$4250 bed room suite will be closed out at .....

#### \$78.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$78.50 Living Room Suites are being closed out. This suite is covered in a splendid grade of jacquard velour. Substantially constructed. Will last \$4200 a lifetime. O u t they go at ..

## \$29.50 9x12 RUGS

\$29.50 Rugs are selling for practically half price. Our entire stock of rugs are cut to the last notch. Buy your rug here at this great closing out sale. Ask to see this great \$1795

special at

## \$18.50 DAY BEDS

Regular \$18.50 Day Beds, with new clean all cotton pads are sell-

\$11.65

## STUDENT **TABLES**

We have a limited stock of Student Tables that we are closing out for ..

\$2.90

## \$21.50 BED SPRING AND

Full or twin size. All cotton mattress. Guaranteed spring and metal bed to go at

**MATTRESS** 

\$12.65

## LIVING ROOM SUITES AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

\$89.50 Mohair Suites go at \$49.50 \$165 Velvet Suites go at \$118.00 \$135 Mohair Suites go at \$98.00 \$135 Mohair Bed Davenport

Suites go at ..... \$90 Velour Suites go at .......\$68.00 \$75 Mohair Suites go at ....\$52.50

#### **DINING ROOM SUITES** AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

\$135 Walnut Dining Suites \$69.00 \$125 Walnut Dining Suites \$65.00 \$129.50 Walnut Dining Suites \$175 Oak Dining Suites \$145 Walnut Suites go at \$85.00

\$125 Dinette Suites go at \$69.50

#### \$9.00 Mattress One of the great spe-

cials of this closing out sale is an all cotton Mattress at this great money saving price. Out they go at

\$4.65

## \$12 Double Coil **Bed Spring**

A regular \$12 Double Coil Spring is being closed out at this great sale. Unconditionally guaranteed for 25 years. Out they go at

\$6.95

\$15 Cedar Chests All Cedar Chests must

go. This is a regular \$15 chest. Genuine Tennessee cedar. They must be sold. Out they

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