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# PARTIES VIE FOR LEAD IN ELECTIONS

# Rising Wheat Price Hailed as "Lead" for Grains Today's Polls to Determine

# 50 Per Cent Jump Within Thirty Days

### Traders Eye Russia's Position in Crop Marketing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) -Vheat regained some of its old magic to conjure dreams of wealth today as prices closed 20 cents above the season's low for a gain of almost 50 per cent in less than 30 days.

In some quarters the golden grain was hailed as the "leader" that might carry commodities back to profitable

Public With Traders The upturn is still too fresh to earmark its impelling force. It seems that professional traders suddenly stepped out on the bull side and found the public with them. Profittaking was absorbed without a trenor and deferred futures sold 3 cents

They fell back 1 cent as trading stop December wheat soared up to 63 1compared with 44 5-8 on October 5, while May changed hands at 68almost 20 cents more than at the

higher than the close on Saturday.

### Old-Timers Dislike Spurts Old-timers don't like these spurts. They've seen it soar too many times only to swoop back with clipped

The position of soviet Russia in the world wheat market is expected to have a great effect upon future de velopments. The soviet embassy at Berlin has flatly denied a publish ed report that said that Russia would export no more wheat this year nor

## Reduce Acreages

Behind the advance in prices lies a cognizance of the world trend tofactory crops in continental Europe for 1931-32. and a reduction of 16,000,000 bushels in the world's visible supply.

expect to see a firm foundation built the foes of agnosticism, atheism, and millions of dollars additional value One prominent trader has predicted 85 cent wheat on the movement. Nils Oleson, chief of the federal bu reau of agricultural economics said that if Russia discontinues shipments it "would seem to be of tremendous Russian Exports

Russia exported almost 100,000,000 bushels last crop year and so far in this one has shipped more than half that amount. A decrease in yield there does not necessarily mean Rus-

sia hasn't a lot of wheat. Trade reports indicate plenty of wheat in Russian ports. While col lections had amounted to only 52 per cent of the yearly plan at the ddle of October it is pointed out that the quantity scheduled for collection was unusually large and that actual collections therefore are con sidered of good volume.

# **Police Arrest** Five in Raid; Seize Arms

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP) - Five mer were arrested and a panoply of arms seized by a party of policemen who raided a counterfeiting plant and arsenal connected within the alleged west side headquarters of the Capone gang today.

The men arrested are Sam Friolo, Louis Grossi, Louis Scarmuzzo, Peter Hoinig and Silvio Belgivello, none of whom, police said, had records. The the membership for 1931-32 activity billet, however, yielded 63 pistols, participation. many bomb fuses and detonation caps and dies for coinage, silver and

# quantity of liquor. Raid Gunsmith's Shop

The place raided was a gunsmith's nop on Blue Island avenue allegedly owned by Hoinig. Stairs from the op led to the second floor office of "Dago" Lawrence Mangano and one of Capone's lieutenants and the morning mail yesterday. in charge of Capone's west side af-fairs, and the latter said by the police to be a gunman.

Mangano, arrested late last week for federal authorities who seek to deport him, was a prisoner at the detective bureau when the raid was nade. He had just posted a \$2,500 ond with federal authorities and had been turned over to police. He will be questioned about the raid to morrow, police said.

# General Arrest Ordered

A general order for the arrest of Adduci was broadcast immediately but police said they did not know whether he and Mangano were asso Police found three pistols hidden beneath a pillow where Belgivello

clated with the five men arrested. Capone and his gang, they said, has never before been suspected of being connected with counterfeiting.

about the room.

IN BOUT OVER NAVY BUDGET





President Hoover and William H. Gardiner (right), president of the Navy league, are having an open bout over criticism of the naval budget. Gardiner accused the president of "abysmal ignorance" and an effort to "starve" the navy. The president said the charges were "untruths and distortions of fact" and asked an "apology therefor."

# "Religion Must Resist Our Changing World," Declares, Rabbi at University Lecture

### By GEORGE KALBOCH

Declaring that modern religion should resist our changing world and be a steadying factor in the timeless battle between the urge for more ward reduced acreage, semi-failure of freedom and the controlling force of ed with permanency, on a timeless the American and Canadian spring social responsibility, Rabbi Abba basis."

wheat crops, reduced export stocks in Hillel Silver presented last night the Concerning the changing morality

If the Russian export stands, many "Religion used to be supreme against desire for freedom.

"Today the positions are reversed, and science is imperial, with religion

"Religion Does Not Earn its Keep" Pointing out that science is full of actual achievements visible to man, and that religion, on the other hand, lives on sufferance and does not earn its own keep, Rabbi Silver argued that science has compelled religion to give up, one by one, its myths and other beliefs for which it could not

present definite proof. "But the modern religionists do not fear the changing world, nor will

he continued. "They will still defend their spiritual beliefs against the materialists. And religion is concern-

Argentina and Australia, unsatis- second of the university lecture series in the world, Rabbi Silver blamed the war for the breaking down of our "Religious thought in the past has been nervous," said Rabbi Silver. on personal self-indulgence and the

Blames World War

"It is but the muddy backwash of the saturnalia of war," he explained 'Much has been said about the right also been said about the right of per sons to express themselves, but too often we find that the person has

Following up this statement, Rabbi Silver said that it would be far bet ter if self-perfection, rather than self expression, were the goal of our ambitions. Too often, he continued man is inclined to blame institutions

# Clubs Launch **Annual Drive** for Finances

## Christian Associations' Campaign to Last Three Days

Nearly five dozen university men and women launched an "adventure of friendship" as members of the Christian association in the women's lounge of Iowa Union yester-

Their efforts during a three day campaign closing Thursday noon, in cooperation with Philo and Newman clubs, will bring in the financial basis for the 1931-32 budget and increase

Members Pledge Aid Each Christian association pledge if necessity makes anyone unable to contribute financially that does not exclude him or her from activities. Orlo L. Crissey, men's secretary,

reported returns of \$75 in an after noon mail, from faculty members Jimmy Adduci, the former reputed to! who had received letter requests in Margarita Williams, A4 of Washington, Ia., Y.W.C.A. president, was

chairman of the meeting. Organization of the campaign workers as announced yesterday consists of five competing teams with the fol-

Name Organization Lucy Marsh, A2 of Keokuk; John Devitt, A2 of Oskaloosa. Alice Halton, A2 of Davenport;

John Wallace, A1 of Mason City. Virginia Hussey, J3 of Rock Island, Ill.; William S. McCulley, A4 of Omaha, Neb.

Genevieve Janssen, A3 of Eldora Lumund Wilcox, A3 of Jefferson Marjorie Laubscher, A4 of Tipton; Norman Siefkin, A2 of Rolfe.

Drive chairmen are Mary Ann Gould, A3 of Mason City, and Fred Beck, A3 of Mason City. Business manager is Marian Benesh, C3 of lay sleeping and seven more hidden Cedar Rapids.

At noon luncheons of captains | Cedar Rapids.

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## Former Professor Named as Possible **Tariff Candidate**

DES MOINES, Nov. 2 (AP)-George A. Chaney of Des Moines, former faculty member of the University of Iowa and Iowa State college, has been named as a possible andidate for appointment to the federal tariff commission to fill the vacancy which will be occasioned this month by the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher, Republican ember from Pennsylvania,

Among the prominent Iowa Republicans endorsing Mr. Chaney are Senator L. J. Dickinson, Gov. Dan W. Turner, U. S. Representatives C. C. Dowell and C. W. Ramseyer National Committeeman Charles A Rawson, and H. E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa chairman of th

Republican organization, In the field of education 17 years Mr. Chaney taught mathematics and economics, and is known as a student of public finance and interna tional trade. He has been in the investment business here for the last

Daniel Steck Iowa Democrat for mer senator, has been favored for the post by President Hoover, authoritative reports from Washington

Burglars Get \$20 MARENGO (AP)-Knocking off the dial of a safe in the Simmons

garage, burglars obtained \$20 today Freight Train Derailed

DEWAR (AP)-Twenty-five cars of a Chicago Great Western freight train were derailed. Damage is estimated at about \$25,000.

Wednesday and Thursday progress of the solicitation will be reported.

Clubs Organize Campaign for the Philo club, b gun Sunday night at the regular meeting of the group, is under the direction of Helen Levitt, A4 of Sioux City, and J. Harold Saks, L1 of Coun-

The drive for the Newman club will be conducted under the supervision of Robert A. Knudson, L2 of Ft. Dodge, and William Gannon, L2 of

# **Testing War** Flares After Troopers Go

# **Blocking Road** With Trees

BURLINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-Fol-Des Moines county cattle broke out again today, but the League remained uncertain whether the holiday was in efagain today.

Late in the afternoon 12 farmers, fect. Delbert Murray. No Formal Charges

No formal charges were placed against them, but after each farmer had been questioned individually, it was indicated some would be re-

Meanwhile, Charles Meller, 64, arrested a week ago on charges of re-sisting execution of a process, had a preliminary hearing today before tions invited to the impending dis-Justice of the Peace W. E. Carr, armament conference. There

\$1,000 Bond Meller remained under \$1,000 bond and his son, Leroy, 18, similarly Great Britain, France, Poland, Portucharged, was released because of in- gal, Lithuania and Estonia. The sufficient evidence.

passive resistance and verbal clashes have occurred in the two weeks veterinarians and troopers have worked in this county, the Trees Felled on Road

turned to find trees felled across Other militiamen were called, who

scoured nearby valleys for men spected of instituting the blockade. Guardsmen Take Offenders

Those taken to the guardsmen's Litvinoff added: and Ralph Fehke. When the farmers had been appre-

hended they were forced by troopers to clear away the trees. Tests Completed Soon Meanwhile, testing was progress

ng in Franklin, Pleasant Grove, and Benton townships, following completion of reading results of the tests he latter part of last week. When tests are completed in th

county next week, Adj. Gen. W. H. Bailey said today in Des Moines, the troopers will escort veterinarians

# Bank Holdup Nets \$3,000

# Morningside State Bank Scene of Robbery; Take Cash

SIOUX CITY, Nov. 2 (AP)-Bank pandits renewed their activity in Iowa today, obtaining \$3,000 in cash

in a holdup of the Morningside State Police believe the two men who entered the bank at 10 a. m. and

scooped up all the cash in sight headed southward. Authorities at southward. Authorities at Council Bluffs and other cities south of here were notified to be lookout for their blue sedan. Display Revolvers

The bandits displayed revolvers and forced the employes to lay down on the floor while they took the money. Then they crowded them into the vault and locked the

They failed, however, to note W. L. Ayres, the cashler, in a nearby office. He remained quietly at his desk and telephoned police, who arrived three minutes after the ban-dits had left. As they started their auto, Ayres fired four shots, but

failed to stop them.

California License

The car bore California licens plates, the first two numbers of which were "13." Employes were able to furnish

officers with a good description of the two men. The holdup was the fourteenth in Iowa this year and the third in the last three weeks. Approximately \$30,000 has been obtained by bandits since Jan. 1.

DES MOINES, Nov. 2 (AP)-A. L Urick, state co in a speech before the Des Moine League of Woman Voters, commend ed women for their "active and intelligent part in life on the move," and expressed oppostion to any type of "dole" charity.

# **More Nations** Join League's Peace Move

### Guard Arrests 12 for Russia's Reply Causes Concern; Holiday Looks Hopeful

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 2 (AP) lowing the departure of 1,100 Iowa -Six more governments today acnational guardsmen, with enforce cepted the invitation of the League ment of the state tuberculin testing of Nations to take part in a one year law in the hands of 500 remaining troopers, open opposition to testing armament holiday beginning yester-

Reservations by almost all the arrested by military authorities for questioning about the placing of trees across a road travelled by the troopers, were turned over to Sheriff it was said the primary purpose of the suggested "gentlemen's agreemint" had been to create a proper

May Realize Truce Observers averred this psychologiwho took the case under advisement. increasing expressions that the one year truce might be realized. The nations answering today were

United States already had accepted. Russia Causes Interest The reply which raised perhaps the greatest interest came from Russia "It must be perfectly clear," wrote fourth front so far in the cattle war, today's event was the first indication of outright defiance to the tests.

Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for fortographic declarations will be made by all governments and will be binding on them with the

After a veterinarian and two force of an international convention guardsmen had traversed a blind "It must also be perfectly clear road in Benton township, they re- whether the undertaking concerns armament of every kind, both effectives and war material."

Government to Interpret
Calling attention to certain reservations recorded during the debate in the League assembly's committee, M. headquarters at Camp Holsteen were "Unless these points are made quite stripped Ralph Capone of his last ty jail and his attroneys have all against the dry-supplementation of the dry-

vin Burris, Rudolph Lucas, Everett left free to interpret as it chooses review his conviction of having made might as well be in the federal prison Smith, Albert and Fred Scholz, Clif. the scope of the undertakings it has false statements in an attempt to where he could get credit for the ford Berlin, R. H. Brant, and John given, it seems absolutely incontest- compromise his income taxes. able that there will be no hope of avoiding mutual recriminations and tor, successful in his every major accusations which will by no means contribute to that atmosphere of con- pects to have Capone inside the walls in his jail cell with the question fidence for the disarmament confer-

# Four Die in **Auto Crashes**

Iowa Death Total to Six

By The Associated Press The death of a 14 year old Monroe aigh school student Monday brought to six the total of violent deaths in

lowa since Saturday The boy, Clifford Waddele, son of Mrs. Bert Ballard, was killed when an auto in which he was riding struck another car and overturned Three other students, Phyllis Bow-man, Joy Wilson and Paul Colyn, were injured

On Way to School The accident occurred as they were on their way to school. Their car struck the bumper of one driven by Mrs. Hazel Whestine.

Automobiles figured in three of the other deaths, while another victim, Corwin Essen, 26, of Marshalltown, ommitted suicide by drinking pois Willard Munson, 20, of Forest City

was killed when he lost control of h auto and drove into the ditch. Blowout Overturns Auto A tire blowout which caused his auto to overturn resulted in the death

of Cletus Keene, 26, of Burlington, M. T. Boaz, 63, of Red Oak, suffered stroke while driving and died from he effects of it. John Burgin, 51, of Milford, died in Spencer hospital from injuries re-A. Koehring, 55, Milwaukce manueived while sawing wood near his

## Stanley M. Jepson, University Student, Dies at Sioux City

hill, heard a man shouting for help.
"Hey, hey, hurry, hurry," were
the words they said they heard, but
being unable to see anything they Stanley M. Jepson, A3 of Sloux City, died at the home of his parents early Sunday, according to word received by friends here. Mr. Jepson became ill while at tending the university five weeks ago. He immediately returned to his home where he never regained full ly important by District Attorney

# THE WEATHER

IOWA—Fair Tuesday and Vednesday; somewhat warmer n extreme east and cooler in northwest portion Tuesday; cooler in east and south portions

## GETTING READY FOR CONGRESS



The nation's capitol receiving its annual bath so that members of congress will have a clean and shiny place to legislate when they reconvene in December. Members of the Washington fire department are doing the job. It's just practice for them.

# **Capones Fight Losing Battle** Against Government; Brother of Al Gets Prison Sentence

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP) - The Ca- Thus the two notorious brothers

ment again today. The United States supreme court time. Al Capone is now in the coun- J. Hart, is the Democratic candidate "Unless these points are made quite stripped Ralph Capone of his last ty jail and his atttorneys have al-

Within a week the federal prosecu move against Chicago gangsters, ex of Leavenworth penitentiary.

First Tax Case The Ralph Capone case was the first big gangster income tax case to be tried. It was the first to be taken to the supreme court. On its outcome hinged two other cases di-

Ralph Capone, "public enemy No 3." and first lieutenant to his young when they test cattle in Jefferson Other Accidents Bring brother "Scarface Al," was convicted April, 1930, and sentenced to three years by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, the same judge who later gave Brother Al 11 years.

Freedom on Appeal Unlike Al, who was jailed immeditely and denied bond by two courts, ings. Ralph was given his freedom while he appealed. As soon as official notification of the supreme court's deision is receievd, the circuit court of appeals will be asked to cancel Ralph's bond and order him sent to

**Children Give** 

New Angle to

of Manufacturer

Weakens

MAUSTON, Wis., Nov. 2 (AP)-

From the lips of three farm chil-

dren, authorities late today heard a

facturer, whose body was found Sa-

The children, within a quarter of

mile from the automobile, but hid-

den from it by the brow of a little

**Evidence Considered Important** 

The children who disclosed this new bit of evidence regarded high-

The brother and sister are chil-

"We all heard it, and we all look-

near here.

ave little attention.

Victor Morset, 12.

utomobile was found.

prison immediately.

pones were downed by the govern- may go to prison at about the same time served pending his appeal.

Reporters sent up word of the upreme court decision to Al Capone What bearing, if any, do you think the decision will have on your case?" The gangster sent back the answer 'I have no statement to make." Not content with having the gang chief behind bars and his brother headed for them, the government rectly, several more perhaps indi-turned swiftly to a prosecution of the first man prominently mentioned as

a successor to Capone.

Public Enemy No. 8

"Dago Lawrence" Mangano, west side lieutenant of the Capone gang and "public enemy No. 8," harassed ost daily arrest since Capone was locked up, was taken over by federal agents on a warrant in connection with deportation proceed-

government charges that Mangano perjured himself when being examined for citizenship papers convicted of a crime whereas the records show he was found guilty of pandering in 1911.

# Altringer Awaiting Governor's Action on Reprieve Plea

**Late Shooting** DES MOINES, Nov. 2 (AP)-The appeal of Joseph A. R. Altringer for a reprieve or commutation of his death sentence for the murder of Suicide Theory in Death Earl Fuller remained in the hands of Governor Dan Turner today with the prospect that no action will be taken to halt the execution, set for

next Friday. It was indicated in unofficial circles that the governor would not act upon the appeal. The statutes do not require him to act and his failfusal to stay the hanging.

story which once more shrouded Altringer had asked either a rewith mystery the shooting of Philip prieve or a commutation based largely on a question of his sanity. His attorney has informed the governor turday in his automobile in a field that the slayer expressed a desire to the time of the slaying.

Young Fuller was slain at Dubuque Oct. 12, 1930. Altringer said he lured the boy to a lone spot near the Mississippi river and killed him, later mutilating the body.

top of the hill. They were very close together.

Investigators Puzzled The story opened another line of nquiry, and once more threw into confusion several investigators who Edward Vinopal, Jr., are Eleanor Riley, 11, her brother Billy, 13, and ad practically concluded that the Milwaukee industrialist had committed suicide.

The slayers, said Vinopal, proba dren of William Riley, farmer liv-ing on highway No. 12 about a mile miles. They came and went in the south of the field wrere Koehring's automobiles seen by the children, and they were the same cars seen said Eleanor Riley. "But all we Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Suszycji, opera could see was two automobiles on tors of a theater in Mauston, he said.

# to Determine **House Control**

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### Vote in Michigan, Ohio Will Fix Balance of Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-The nation is awaiting tomorrow's "offyear" elections to gauge the drift of the 1932 presidential campaign and to learn whether the new house will be Democratic or Republican.

Democrats are making serious threats for two of three vacant Republican seats in the house. If they win these the 12 year old Republican rule of that branch of congress would be ended.

Express Public Feeling Of course, the national Republi-can administration has been a target of the Democratic attack. Tomorrow's results will inevitably be interpreted as an expression of the public attitude toward the president. Democracy has her worries in the dispute up in New York between two of her most outstanding leaders -Alfred E. Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. They are at odds over a forestation amendment to the state constitution to be voted upon tomorrow.

Democrats Ponder National Democratic leaders are seriously pondering the effect of this vote on the Democratic presidential race of next year. Governor Roosevelt is riding a Democratic presidential boom, the 1928 nominee. Mr. Smith, is retaining his titular leadership of the party.

Ohio and Michigan are the battlegrounds which may determine the control of the house convening next month. Reports received at national headquarters of the parties indicate close contests.

Ding-dong Battle

The first Ohio district, comprising Cincinnati, was represented for

worth. Democrats have concentrated their attack on his seat and the ont left vacant in Michigan by the late Rep. Vincent. A ding-dong battle is reported from the Michigan district where a prohibition modificationist, Michael

against the dry-supported Republi-Wet-Dry Battle Prohibition has popped up as an ssue in the New Jersey gubernatorial contest, together with the economic situation. Both Harry Moore, the Democratic candidate, and David Baird, Republican nominue, have declared for repeal of the prohibition amendment, but a third candi-

date, Edmund R. Halsey, with Anti-Saloon league support, has inter-Five vacant seats in the house will be filled tomorrow. Three of these were held by Republicans. The election of one Republican and of

two Democrats is concerned by party Kentucky Votes Kentucky also votes, selecting a governor and state officers. Joseph Delaney, Democrat, is exected to win with ease over his Re-

publican opponent, William L. Pad-gett, in the seventh New York congressional district voting. Edward L. Stokes, the Republican candidate, likewise ls considered a certain victor in his race against Charles S. Hill, Democrat, in the second Pennsylvania district, nor-

a Republican stronghold. G.O.P. Hopes for Ties A tie in house strength, however, is the most the Republicans can hope for if they win the usual party balliwicks, as their present total of 213 would be increased to 216, while the Democrats would pull from 214 to the same 216 total by victories in normally Democratic districts.

# Canines Can Romp at Will in Streets as Board Lifts Ban

There is one Farmer-labor rep-

Dog owners need no longer keep their dogs on leash at all times. The quarantine established last April prohibiting dogs from running at large was lifted last night at a meeting of the Iowa City board of health. Danger of rabies was the reason for banning dogs from the streets dur-

ing the warm weather. The health board also ordered the dairy inspector to make a special investigation to assure that milk entering Iowa City was from healthy herds and was in accord with health regulations in all respects.

# Women to Select **Hawkeye Beauties**

Meeting at 4 o'clock this afterties, Currier hall, Eastlawn, and Westlawn will discuss plans for the selection of the 1933 Hawkeye beauties. The meeting will be conducted in room 102D joudnalism building,

adjoining the Hawkeye office. The beauty section and also other parts of the yearbook will be disussed at the meeting.



# Society and Clubs

# Green, Black Will Decorate Frosh Party

### Programs to Feature Pledge Paddling Design

A green cut-out of Old Capitol in modernistic design, will form the background of the decorations for the Freshman Party, to be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union Friday night at 9 p.m. The orchestra platform will be draped in green and black. Ernie Palmquist and his orchestra of Milwaukee, Wis., will

Programs of green and silver will being paddled, and in one corner the words, "Freshman Party."

Chaperons for the party will be Dean Adelaide Burge, Dean Robert E. Rienow, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, Dean and Mrs. C. C. Wil-lams, Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, and Prof. Fred J. Lazell. Student chaperons will be Marian Frahm, A4 of Davenport; Leo Aschenbrenner, E4 of Dysart; John Henderson, J4 of Des Moines and Mrs. Henderson; and J. Maxwell

Cadwallader, C4 of Iowa City. Eleanor Ford, A1 of Gary, Ind., is general chairman for the affair, and N. Dodge street.
will be assisted by Cherie McElhinney, A1 of Washington, Ia.; Emory

Dr. and Mrs. J West, A1 of Davenport; Robert Meyers, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Frank Nye, A1 of Shenandoah, Edithe Erickson,

A1 of Webster City. Harry Nehls, A1 of Cedar Rapids; John Moon, A1 of Ottumwa; Harriet Sully: Nathan Parsons, A1 of Davenport; and Rex. Blount, A1 of Des

### Journalism Fraternity Selects Garwood as **Convention Delegate**

Darrel Garwood, J4 of Des Moines, was selected delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16, 17, and 18 at the weekly supper meeting held at 6 p.m., Sunday at Youde's inn. Mr. Garwood is president of S. G. Pilcher, 715 E. Davenport street, the group. Gilbert Schantz, J4 of Wayland, secretary was named al- and family, 504 Oakland avenue.

Nov. 15 was tht date set for initiation of pledges of last spring, and college of education left Saturday fall pledges were also announced at morning to speak before the elementhe meeting. Alvin Coons, J4 of tary section of the State Teachers' Ames, was elected treasurer of the association at Eureka Springs, Ark.

New pledges are: Al Mitchell, J3 of Rockford; Eugene Thorne, J3 of Gamma Theta Phi Fredericksburg; Matthew Melchiorre, J4 of New York, N. Y.: Stanton Taylor, J4 of Bloomfield; Hal Schiltz, Pledges of Gamma Theta Phi J3 of Sigourney; John Lane, J4 of sorority were hostesses to the actives Onawa; Bob Brownell, A2 of Monte- at a breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a.m zuma; and Philip Newsom, J3 of at Red Ball inn. The Halloween mo

### Prof. Moses Jung Gives Luncheon

religion, entertained six university faculty members at luncheon yesterday noon at the Triangle club. occasion was in honor of Rabbi Ab-Hillel Silver, speaker at last night's university lecture.

Guests were: Dean George F. Kay. of the college of liberal arts: Prof. Herbert Martin, head of the philosophy department, Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department; Prof. C. Woody Thompson, of the economics department, and R. H. Fitzgerald, administrative director of the school of fine arts.

### Presbyterian Women Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Charles Baker will speak on her trip to Alaska at the group meeting of the Woman's association of the Presbyterian church at the

White Cross work will be done from 10 a.m., to 12:15 p.m., when luncheon will be served. At 1:15 p.m., the business meeting will take place while at 2:15 pm., there will be devotions, led by Mrs. W. P. Lemon, an annual praise service, and music by Mrs. Preston Coast. Members of group two are to be

hostesses to the seven other sec

# Alpha Delta Pi

Week end guests of Elinor Cherny at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Jean Hovey of Grinnell, and Margaret Assmus of Independence.
Lurene Morris of Grinnell spent
the week end with Dorothy Jane
Fluke, A4 of Clinton.

Dorothy Sturtridge, C3 of Valley Junction returned yesterday from a week end visit at the home of her parents.

Thelma Kenefick, A4 of Eagle Grove spent the week end in Chica-

Mrs. H. Chatfield of Sycamore, Ill., arrived Sunday to visit her daughter, Kathern Chatfield, C4 of

# Royal Neighbors, to Hold Meeting

The regular business meeting o the Royal Neighbors of America be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus
Hosts at Bridge
Knights of Columbus will entertain at a bridge party Thursday at the K. C. hall at 8 p.m.



## PERSONALS

W. H. Benton of the soils division of Iowa State college at Ames, spent yesterday in Iowa City in conference with Dean George F. Kay, of the col-lege of liberal arts, with regard to oil problems of national interest.

Mr, and Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Murphy were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sybel. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fenner of Ce

dar Rapids, visited yesterday eve-Otto Meyer, 521 E. Washington

William Weaver, L3 of Wapello returned to Iowa City yesterday at ter spending the week end at home He was accompanied by his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison Fairfield were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brum, 225 E. Church street.

Paul and Bernard Wilkinson, 11 S. Dubuque street, were business callers in Davenport, Sunday.

the alumni office, spent the week end at her home in Waverly.

Vern Powers of Davenport, spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers, 51

Ft. Dodge, vsited over the week end with Dr. Shrader's father, W. E. Shrader, 803 E. College street.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will be entertained tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. A social hour will follow the business

Marian Frahm, A4 of Davenport nas returned from the National Pan-Hellenic congress convention held ast week at St. Louis, Mo. College and university delegates were pres ent at this meeting Friday and Sa-

Roger Ranney, L1 of Cedar Falls, spent the week end at home.

he week end with his mother, Mrs.

Mabel Snedaker, instructor in the

tif was used in table appointments and a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece.

An original play was presented by Belle Markovitz, A1 of Iowa City; Selma Glasle, A1 of Eldora; Ida Edelman, A2 of Sioux City; Rebecca Kirshenbaum, A1 of Omaha, Neb. and Sylvia Koff, A1 of Marshalltown

### Women Voters to Discuss Banking

Members of the government and banking section of the League of Women Voters will meet in room 211, university hall, this afternoon

Walter Crowder, instructor in the economics department, will lead

# By "Bill"

Joan, five, out to tea, was ouzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for grace. "What are you doing?" she

"Giving thanks for our daily bread," she was told. "Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?"

"No," said Joan, "we pay for our bread."

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# WILLIAMS **Iowa Supply**

The House of Service

# Chicken Luncheon

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### Organization Names Four Delegates to Rapids Convention

Electa circle of King's Daughters have delegated Mrs. W. F. Boiler, Mrs. E. G. Hoopes, Mrs. G. M. Stanton, and Mrs. E. T. Davis to attend the thirty-sixth annual convention of the international order of King's Daughters and Sons to be held at the Montrose hotel in Cedar Rapids

Mrs. Charles Baker of Iowa City will meet with the executive board Monday morning, Nov. 9 at the hotel. Maxine White of Iowa City will take part in the program Nov. 10. Mrs. Edwin Davis of Iowa City is the Johnson county president.

### Philo Club Elects Year's Officers

Irving Waller, A3 of Iowa City, was | nell, Lucille Apple and Georgia Cole elected president of Philo club at a of Red Oak, Marjorie Danforth, A2 meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in the of Winterset, and Gretchen Pulley, river room of Iowa Union. Other A4 of Maquoketa. newly elected officers are William Lipstein, A4 of Newark, N. J., vice president; and Dorothy Rubenstein J4 of Ft. Dodge, secretary-treasurer

Vocal selections by Rebecca Kirshenbaum, A1 of Omaha, Neb., and piano selections by Helen Whitebook, A4 of Council Bluffs, composed the program which followed the

## Alpha Xi Delta

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Ruth Peterson of Clarinda, Dorothy Page of Cedar Falls, Lucille Nash of Oskaloosa, Mrs. H. P. Mason of Wilton Junction, Opal Saltsganer of Council Bluffs, Helen Berkeley of Des Moines, Marjorie Moulton of Mystic, Sarah Moore of Mt. Pleasant, and Sue Anderson of Gowrie.

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Coe college enter- at the chapter house Saturday night tained Eunice McKenzie, A4 of Virginia, Minn., Dorothy Hunt, A2 of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis of Cedar Ottumwa, Harriet Mason, A3 of Wil- Rapids; Dr. and Mrs. Del Fuiks of ton Junction, Mildred Bell, A3 of Manchester; Arthur Balser of Oma-Mystic and Velma Forsythe, A1 of ha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leik Mystic, at dinner Sunday. Alice Perry, A2 of Mystic, spent the week end at home.

Alpha Chi Omega

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Marvel Walter Lucht and son Walter, of Joehnk, A2 of Iowa City; and Grace Eldridge, and Pauline Wilantt of

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## Nu Sigma Phi to Discuss Convention

cal sorority, will meet at 4 p.m., to- gan entertained members of the inmorrow in the chapter rooms at ter-church council at a tea Sungay the university hospital for a short

Tentative plans for the national sorority convention to be held at ness meeting of the council at the Iowa City in December will be discussed. Mabel Ross, M4 of Iowa City will preside.

Phi Delta Theta Cy Chesterman C4 of Sioux City. and George Huber, C4 of Sioux City, spent the week end in Ames. visited at the home of his sister, Sigma which Mrs. Fred Larrabee in Ft. Dodge Theta Tau. over the week end.

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grantz of Moline, Ill., Carlyle Richards of Sheldon, Mary Hays of Grin-

### Kappa Delta Kappa Delta entertained six pat

rons and patronesses at the chapter house Sunday for dinner. They were: Prof. and Mrs. Clarence M Updegraff, Prof. and Mrs. Harry A. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brainerd. Cirila Slagle, A4 of Strawberry

Point, Doris Patrick, A4 of Macomb Ill., and Bernadette Zuck, C4 of Ce dar Rapids, spent the week end at their homes The actives of the sorority entertained the pledges at a slumber party Saturday night. Stunts and

refreshments constituted the pro

Out of town guests for the party of Dubuque; Roland Meyers of Clear

Robert Montgomery of Ames; Janice Weithorn of Cedar Rapids; William Ahlers of Ames: James Pendleton of Moline, Ill.; Marjorie Linden of Moline, Ill.; Helen Pendleton of Moline, Ill.; Helen Pendle-

### Instructor Host to Inter-Church Council

omega house were: Mrs. R. Koutz of tiation of Harriet Lubbock, A1 of Washington, D. C.; Aleen Jarman of Shellsburg, and Dorothy Burch, A3 Newton; Jean Bloom of North Eng. of Ft. Dodge, at 7 p.m. Saturday eve ish; Audrey Moague of Moville; and ining. Emily Griffin of Marion. Mrs. H. S. Rearden and Mrs.

Tea was served following a busi-George Larrimore of Springfield, Shellsburg, Wilma Mohler of Water Ill., spend the week end with Kathryn Wilms, A3 of Springfield, Ill. Margaret Wolfe, of Charles City, and

## Theta Tau

Raymond Ebert, manager of the owa City Iron Works, was initiated into Theta Tau fraternity, Sunday morning together with nine students in the college of engineering. Howard Frantz, A4 of Burlington, Ebert was a member of Chi Delta Sigma which was the forerunner of

Other initiates were, Charles D. Walter Willett, A3 of Tama; John Swordes, E2 of Wyoming: John Prit-Cantwell, E4 of Davenport; Maurice chett, E2 of Ft. Madison, Herman D. Needham, J4 of Ames; J. E. Banta, Brice, E2 of Pleasantville, Kenneth C4 of DeWitt; Lewis Robbins, A3 of R. Hamilton, E2 of Iowa City, U. E Cedar Rapids; Don Rock, A3 of Wil-Putnam, E2 of Iowa City, Dayle E. iamsburg; Louis Lambert, A4 of Al. Duckett, E3 of Corwith, William P. bia; and Warren Kerr, C3 of Gary, Jones, E2 of West Branch, J. Gar-Ind., spent the week end at their land Gearhart, E2 of Corning, and Edgar W. Steinbrenner, E4 of Sioux

### Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. H. L. Heetland, Therese and Mary Jane Heetland and Mrs. F. A. Cobbel of Sibley, Joan Heise of Mis souri Valley, and Florence Lindberg of Moline, Ill., were week end guests at the chapter house,

Sunday dinner guests were: Nau-man Meves, L1 of Waterloo, Miss Heise, and Miss Lindberg.

## Delta Sigma Pi

Ray Nelson, A1 of Davenport spent the week end in South Bend Ind. Harold Puls of Chicago was a Sunday dinner guest at the chapter

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Rebekah Miller, A3 of Newton,

spent the week end at Muscatine.

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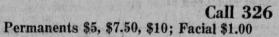
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oo, Genevieve Burge of Sheffield

Ben Garmer, A2 of Des Moines

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was a dinner guest Sunday.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Alyce Lechty, A1 of Iowa City.

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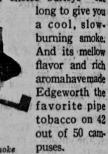
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pal airport like a huge, scarlet crow, the Des Moines Register and Tribune togiro yesterday morning dropped lown to an easy but ungainly landing for a visit at Iowa City. It came wn leisurely, arrogantly. It landd not in a long easy glide common o most airplanes, but came straight down, swooped, hung for an instant, espread wheels.

flight, it was indeed a departure from the usual rigid wing type plane. It is able to take off in a distance little more than four times its own length and can turn and bank west of the Mississippi river. There

In the flight it cannot stall and time almost motionless in the ai after touching the ground.

and then settled back on its tail and traveling at a speed of more than With its stubby wings and its in flight and they are revolving at whirling four-bladed giro which sup- a constant speed of 127 revolutions ports 85 per cent of its weight in per minute. The diameter of the giro is 37 feet. The spread of the ower wing is 17 feet.

The Register and Tribune auto giro is one of two privately owner almost immediately after taking the are 35 in the United States, half of them belonging to the U.S. Navy.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

son City, was a week end guest at the Phi Beta house were Mrs. L. T. Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter house. Kerwin, Mrs. O. E. Everett of Oel Sunday dinner guests were: John wein: Margaret Moore, France Devitt, A2 of Oskaloosa; Richard Leach, Merle Patterson, of Des eeler, A2 of Corning; Alden Avery, Moines; Shirley Wells of Marshall Lt of Spencer; E. A. Wagner, E4 of town; Jane Godfrey of Long Grove Anita; Dean Parker, M1 of Des Muth Wood of Davenport; Mary Moines; Virginia Hallgren, A1 of Sherman of Wellman; Marjorie Harker of Waterloo; Georgette Hart

ose who spent the week end at of Mt. Vernon home were: Jane Rudd, A3 of Des Moines; and Ruth Christie, A1 of Methodist Council Will

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Leon Fouts and Al Nielsen, men bers of the George Washington foot-I suqad, were guests at the char er house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hesse II of Ft.

At Bridge on, were dinner guests Sun-

Ed Distelhorst, C4 of Burlington; spent the week end at home. Paul michael, C4 of Ashton, spent the week end with relative at Gary, Ind. Discuss Finance Drive

### Delta Upsilon

Dinner guests at the Delta Upsilon house Sunday were: Mrs. Wilm Less of Des Moines, and Mrs. Bridge and dancing will follow. Howell Smith of Iowa City.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Dinner guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house Sunday were: Margaret berta Mater, A2 of Knoxville, Waldine Miller, L1 of Denison, A. E. Lindquist, Sr., of Gowrie, Mrs. G. W. Moeller and son Joe of Tipton.

Members of Acacia fraternity who Alfred Kiechler, E1 of Davenport; George Kennedy, E3 of Montrose; Ted MacDougall, E3 of Conesville; Dinto Lally, E2 of Belle Plaine; Edward Maire, E3 of Clinton.

# Phi Beta Delta

A. K. Berman, A2 of Cleveland, spent the week end in Day

# Vomen's Labor Meeting 'ostponed Until Wednesday

The meeting of the Woman's La-bor bureau, scheduled to have been this evening, has been postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Manry to Talk at Altrusa Club Members of the Altrusa club will tomorrow at lowa Union for will consist of a talk by Prof. James C. Manry of the philosophy department on the subject, "My experiices in Russia.'

Pythian Sisters will entertain tolittee in charge is Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Derothy Sutton, Mrs. Anna

# Gamma Phi Beta

Week end guests at the Gamma

## Meet Thursday Night

Cheer, will preside at the monthly business meeting of the Methodist student council to be held at the student center at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

# A.O.C. to Entertain

Members of A.O.C. will be entertained at bridge tonight at 7:30. The meeting will take place at the home Jack Duvall, A2 of Davenport, and of Mrs. C. D. Benjamin, 412 S. Sum-Bryce Stearns, A1 of Manchester, mit street.

### Newman Club to

Members of Newman club will meet onight in the Knights of Columbus hall at 8 o'clock to discuss the finance drive which the religious organiza tions of the campus are planning.

## Hold Meeting

Ladies of the Mooseheart Legion will meet for a business sess Moose hall tonight at 7:45. Mrs. McCulley, A2 of Omaha, Neb.; Al-Cleada Wilkinson will be chairman

### Gamma Phi Beta to Give Radio Program

As a part of the student activities nt the week end at home are: radio broadcast series, Gamma Phi gineers plan to repai Beta sorority will present a program at 8:20 tonight over station WSUI. The program will include group singing, readings, piano and vocal Bennie Shine, A2 of Spencer, has returned to his home following an appendicitis operation. He will not return to school this senseter.

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### Apprehend Kidnaper of Atlantic Woman

ATLANTIC, Nov. 2 (AP)-Charley Porter, 45, wanted here in connection with the kidnaping Oct. 17 of Mrs. Gertrude Boggs, today was in custody of Cass county, Minn., of-

He is to be returned here by Sheriff W. A. McKee.

Porter is alleged to have forced Mr. and Mrs. Boggs from their home into an automobile at the point of a gun, then ordered Boggs from the car a short distance form Atlantic, and disappeared with the wo-

DES MOINES (AP)-Budget slashes made this year by 62 counties total \$4,586,546, State Budget Director Oscar Anderson annou night at 8 o'clock at a bridge and upon receipt of Dallas and Lee euchre party at the K. P. hall. The county reports.

W. R. Coatney, of Etowah, Tenn. , Mrs. Ida Slaybaugh, and was fined one cent under a law passed in 1803, for shooting a cow.

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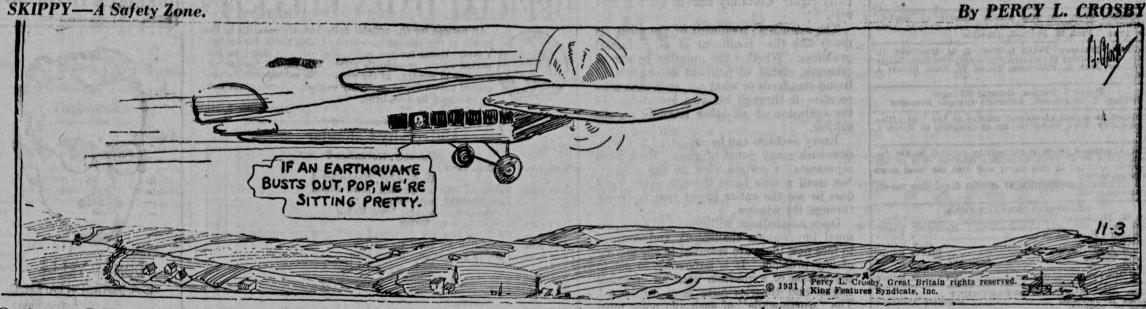
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# **Oriental Row** Flares Again in Manchuria

### Chinese National Army Quells Uprising of Rebel Troops

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP) — Recurring umors of Russian military activity anced today with official Russian de-

ome grain of fact from a shifting pile of rumors of agreement between Russia and China to cooperate in north Manchuria, dispatches told of victory for troops of Chang Hseuh-Liang, whom Japan deposed as governor of Manchuria, over those of General Ling Yin-Ching, near Pan-

This was the second military se clash between her soldiers and Chi- and high scoring teams will receive nese near Mukden demonstrated the Chinese administration was not giving Japanese lives and property

Wreck Bridges was led by Chang Hai-Peng of Taonan, western Manchuria, who sought to throw down the nationalist adninistration in Tsitsihar and was the absent governor, Wan Fu-Lin. During the fighting the nationalists damaged three railroad bridges on the line between Taonan and Tsitsihar which Japanese railway en-

Russia Protests Fearing bandit attacks in the wild country around Tsitsihar, the Japananese-owned south Manchurian railsolos. Among those who will be heard on the program are Grace White, A4 of Humboldt; Frances Beyer, A4 of Peoria, Ill.; Leone Mc. at Moscow between the acting foreign

Japan to Speak Announcement was made officially of transfer of about 600 soldiers from

Kirin to Japanese garrisons in Taonan, Ssupingkai, and Chenchi-atun, where banditry has caused oodshed in a number of clashes. It was announced Japan's note r plying to China's suggestions for direct Manchurian negotiations, under the resolution recently adopted by the League of Nations council, had been prepared and would be made public probably in the next day or so. The note, it is understood, again says China must recognize Japan's "five fundamental points," before negotiations can be started.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-Arrested 5 minutes after a filling station had been robbed of \$10, Wayne Sheffield, 19, admitted the robbery.

### **Plan Election** Hashers Victorious of Girl Scout in Football Contest With Rival Waiters 1932 Officers

Members of the Girl Scout counil convened at 7 p.m., yesterday in the Girl Scout headquarters at the American Legion community building. Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, commissioner of the council, named the nominating committee for the election of 1932 officers which will be held Dec. 7.

A report of a special meeting of the committee on badges and awards While officials sought to extract St. Patrick's auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

> Mrs. J. H. Dane, chairman of the program and educationa; committhe educational committee. An account of the national Girl, Scout convention held at uffalo, N. Y., Oct. 14 to 17, concluded the

business meeting. Plans are being made by Velora paratist movement in Manuchuria B. Davis, local director, for field that Chinese nationalists have over- day which will be an event of this me since Japan occupied south Saturday at Iowa field. Various Manchuria on the grounds that a competitive games will be played

Scouts will busy themselves this week with examinations, with Mrs. Sidney Miller starting the program by giving citizen badge tests at 4:30 this afternoon at headquarters. Mrs. Kay Ries will conduct child nurse home nurse, and first aid tests at 4:30 p.m., Thursday at headquarters. Star study group will meet at undly defeated by loyal troops of 7:30 p.m., Friday at headquarters, and girls working on nature badges will gather at 1:30 p.m., Saturday at the geology building, with Co nelia Cameron, A3 of Iowa City

conducting the meeting The newly organized troop 1 was entertained at a Halloween party at the student center of he Episcopal church yesterday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. K. E. Leib, captain of the group, was in charge,

# Will Mail Licenses DES MOINES (AP)-The state

drivers' license department will begin mailing licenses to motorists Tuesday. About 75,000 applications have been received.

## Former Kaiser Cuts Fire Wood at Doorn

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 2 (AP) William Hohenzollern, long the "Im perial woodchopper of Doorn," has dropped his ax for an electric sav and almost worked himself out of a

The former kaiser made th change partly because of his advancing age-he is nearly 73-but because he has chopped mostly down every superfluous tree on th He now busies himself in estate. reducing to stove-size with the mechanical saw lumber imported Doorn Manor from elsewhere.

The friendly argument which the rily Sunday when the hashers smothered the waiters 20 to 0 on the

The waiters started out by carrylike they would a sirloin steak in was given by Mrs. C. W. Keyser, the dining room at the Union, but deputy commissioner. Girl Scout after making two first downs they court of awards will take place at were halted and the half continued without either team scoring.

The hasher eleven began clicking in the second half and three touchdowns were garnered, two by plung tees, presented a report of work of ing and one by the aerial route. Two of the trys for point were good, so the hashers finished up on the long end of the count, 20 to 0.

### Iowans Appear on Special Occasions Next 2 Saturdays

Both appearances of the University of Iowa football team on opponents' fields during the next two Satirdays occur upon special "days." It will be Dad's day and American day when the Hawkeyes meet Nebraska. Then, a week later, the Iowans will play before the Purdue French governments. nomecoming crowd at Lafayette.

# Religion (Continued from Page 1)

rather than himself for his failure "The institution of marriage has

een undermined by the evils of di orce, trial marriage, companionate which calls forth the stronger and nobler things in life. Extreme to Extreme

"But people will not long tolerate "and the tendency will run to-"It is then," he said, "when social" esponsibility curbs the over-empha-

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was no more urgent than that of the this week. onservative, stand-pat young man in the world today than the raccoon-"The Ape in Man"

learned how to use the brains in man," and that the next war would Lucy Marsh, A2 of Keokuk, and Lucy Marsh, A2 of Wall Luke

the senate board on university lectures, Rabbi Silver came to the university from "The Temple," in Cleve-He is the author of a book, "Re-ligion in the Changing World," and

is contributing editor of Legion rally day at Lincoln Satur- Unity." During the war, he worked with soldiers on the western front at

# Trip to Park for Hawkeye Sales Winner

To the victors belong the spoils and in this case the spoils will be ; trip through Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. The award was ansex aberrations," declared the speak- nounced yesterday as the first prize offered to the winner of the 1933 Hawkeye sales contest.

number of yearbooks will be awardsis of freedom, that the balancing ed the trip, with the provision that nfluence of religion must exert its the winner may take any companion Mindful of the critical, analytical actual sales contest will begin Monouth of today, Rabbi Silver ac day, Nov. 9, although entries may be made at the office of Student Publiligion, but said that youth's demand cations, Inc., any afternoon during

The contest will end at midnight Saturday Dec. 12. As well as the coated homo-sapiens of the American awards in the form of appointments to the Hawkeye business staff. The six persons turning in the best sales Concerning a "next war," Rabbi records will receive the staff appoint ments. Commissions will also be

be a repetition of the last one, on a Esther Schwidder, A3 of Wall Lake, much more ruthless and bloody scale. received free trips to the parks as Appearing under the auspices of the award in last year's sales can paign contest.

International Actions committee of World Zionist organizations; a memthe board of the Jewish Publication Society of America; and a member of the request of both American and the committee on Jewish education

## Judge Issues Court Orders to Receiver of Iowa City Bank

Judge R. G. Popham issued two ourt orders vesterday morning in district court upon the application of L. A. Andrews, superintendent of banking in Iowa, receiver of the Johnson County Savings

The first order, signed by the judge, approved the receivership in paying the sum of \$32,114.34 to the Merchant's National bank of Cedar

Rapids, upon bills payable.

The second stated that the receivership was authorized and directed to start legal proceedings and to institute suit against holders of capital stock in the defendant bank and hose who transferred their stock in the bank during the year immediate.

The two applications were filed by the receiver through Henry Negus and Wilson, Clearman, and Brant, legal counsel of the affairs of the closed bank.

## Winnie Judd Will **Face Trial Soon**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 2 (AP)-County Attorney Andrews announce ed today he plans to bring Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, charged with the murders of Mrs. Agnes Le Roi and Hedvig Samuelson, to trial not later than the first week in December.

Andrews said he had not decided definitely for which murder the woman will be tried first, but it of the Union of American Hebrew probably would be that of Mrs. Le

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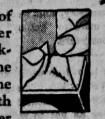
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Giving and Sharing

66 VOU give but little when you give of your possessions.

"It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.
"For what are your possessions but things you keep and guard for fear you may need

them tomorrow?" -Kahbil Gibran's The Prophet.

On the strength of such a philosophy is the annual campus religious organizations cooperative finance drive based.

It is because religious groups offer an opportunity to share with others that they feel they have a unquie appeal among those who solicit the campus.

And the appeal is distinct from one for charity, since it represents not only the giving but the sharing of activities.

"We care not only whether they give money but whether they are happy, whether they have made friends, whether they are finding the things they want in the university," was the expression given this attitude in a Christian association meeting yesterday.

It is no longer new but a strengthened reality that Newman club, Philo club, and Christian associations unite in an appeal for the cause of the campus religious work they represent. That the hand is extended in fellowship as well as in solicitation should aid that joint cause.

A campaign carried out along the lines announced by these groups deserves all the support it can be given.

Which Way Will the Wind Blow FEW STRAWS as to which way the A wind may blow in the presidential elec-

tion next year may be picked out of the congressional elections in five states today. Not only will the comparative strength of the Republican and Democratic parties be under test, but also the prowess of certain

recalcitrant elements of both parties. The congressional elections of 1930 showed a marked trend in favor of the present administration with the triumphs of pro-Hoover Republicans. Events at nome and abroad that have profoundly affected the world, in which President Herbert Hoover has played the lead role, have changed the

political complexion. Opposition to President Hoover has been developing around Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho and Sen. Hiram Johnson of California. Senators Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania are reported to be aligned with the

anti-Hoover faction. Most outspoken in his denunciation of Hoover has been Senator Johnson, who last week made a vitriolic thrust at Hoover with the charge that he was untrue to his country by sending a delegate to sit in at League of Nation's hearing of the Japanese case in Manchuria.

An interesting contest will be staged in New York over the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing scientific reforestation of the state. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, regarded as a formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency strongly favor the amendment. Former Gov. Al Smith, now president of the Empire State building company but still looked upon as the nominal head of his party, opposes the amendment. A victory for the amendment will raise Roosevelt's chances in '32.

Congressmen will be elected in two districts in Ohio, one in Michigan, one in New York, and one in Pennsylvania.

Although these may not be the best indications of presidential campaign currents, they will certainly show a good deal about the temper of the next congress.

Your Viewpoint and Mine

TODAY SCIENTISTS of the world are trying to solve a knotty problem—that of finding out how the atom is made. Each great scientist, being a specialist in one phase of chemistry or physics, sees the atom in a different shape and explains it qualities in a different manner.

The chemist believes that the atom is boxshaped with an electron at each corner. This belief is founded upon the impression that atoms fit together to form material Therefore, it is necessary that their shape be such as to make this massing possible.

But the physicist interested in spectrums believes that the atom must be living and must produce energy; for he sees that an atom gives out two main lines of light, one made up of 12 minute lines and the other of eight.

The engineer, however, is sure that the atom has hooked ends that enables one to tie up with another. His theory is based upon the belief that he strengthens matter

by strengthening these hooks. The result of such great differences of opinion is that the problem of what the atom is made of, remains unsolved. Each man, seeing the atom through the eyes of his own specialized knowledge, is so certain he is right and all others wrong that progress is hindered. No doubt each specialist is partially right. Certainly none is entirely cor-

The scientists' treatment of the atom is much like the treatment of all universal problems. Whether the question be one of economic status, of political movements, of living standards or what not, each man tries to solve it through his own knowledge, to the exclusion of all other learning on the

Every problem can be compared to a window with many panes of glass. Each pane represents a certain view on one subject. Not until a man looks through every pane does he see the entire object that is visible through the window.

Open mindedness, willingness to have personal impressions challenged, and courage to face new ideas are essential to the solving of any problem. It is impossible to get to the bottom of a question until all possible angles and theories have been considered. The "worth-while" of each viewpoint must be collected to form the correct solution.

This is not saying that the impressions of any man which are based upon his own personal view are wrong. They may be right, but right in part only. The fault lies in the narrowness of the viewpoint.

Not until man is willing to look out of all the panes of knowledge on each problem, can he hope to solve the question. A collaberation of opinions is the only way factors bringing about present economic conditions can be understood and remedied.

### Harvard Alumni Protest (From the Kansas City Times)

The widespread criticism attracted by the editorial in the Harvard Crimson, urging that the West Point game be dropped from the university's football schedule, partly because of lack of interests "common to Harvard men and the United States military machine," has aroused many alumni to a spirited defense of their alma mater. To anyone familiar with the history and traditions of Harvard, no such defense is necessary. Perhaps no other university has trained so many leaders in American life. Its academic standards have been an inspiration to other institutions and every intelligent Harvard man appreciates the atmosphere of freedom and tolerance that prevails at Cam-

At the same time there are many persons who are not familiar with the situation at Harvard and who, therefore, are not aware that the Crimson in this case does not represent the opinion of any substantial group of students. The alumni are performing a real service to the university by correcting such an impression and by calling attention to Harvard's magnificent war records. They performed a similar service when they raised a fund to pay off the moral obligation which Harvard had toward the scrub women who had been receiving for nine years less than the state minimum wage from the university's business administration. A few students and a few insensitive officials should not be allowed to damage the reputation of a great institution.

"Russia," says Bernard Shaw, "is laughing at America." The last previous word in Russia was that she was trying to keep American tractors in repair with tin screw-—Des Moines Register

# TODAY'S TOPICS -:-

By Frank Jaffe

"Eastlawn, Westlawn, all around the town-"

Being an appropriate theme song for our remarks about a nurse's remarks about Franklin P. Adams' (F.P.A.) remarks about nurses. Anybody wishing to write a Ph.D. dissertation on the subject will find Columnist F.P.A.'s remarks in the Aug. 22 Liberty, the nurse's in the Nov. 7 Liberty, and mine immediately below.

Columnist Adams said that nurses, as a group, are ignorant. His justly indignant nurse rebutter tsk-tsks him by pointing out that no first rate hospital accepts a nurse without a high school education, that many demand two years of college before she enters her technical training, that "some of the leading colleges of the country offer courses in nursing education."

Not about nurses but about college graduates we'd like to remark that the B. A. degree seems to denote chiefly endurance enough and money enough to last out four years on a campus, with enough puzzle solving ability and luck to get through eight registration lines.

And endurance, for that matter, might be the same kind that lasts it out with a salesman and then doesn't buy anything. And the average college professor, you know, isn't such a crackin' good salesman, not even enough to develop an air tight sales resistance as part of a college education.

It might be added that there are a few more exactions of the student nurse, and that her study of dietetics, anatomy, chemistry, and what-not probably requires a little more to "get by" than the average liberal arts four years.

A student can come to college with some intelligence and, if lucky, get out without damaging it seriously. He can come largely uneducated and emerge sufficiently educated so as not to misspell more than three words in a personal letter, etc., etc.

Anybody who accepted our suggestion that the nursing education subject might be good for a Ph.D. dissertation will note sadly that we practically overlooked that subject. And that places him in the same classification with this unidentified nurse who made the mistake of taking a newspaper columnist seriously.

Humanity's progress does have its effect even in Halloween celebration. Successors to the boys who used to haul buggies to the top of appropriate buildings now largely content themselves with writing on automobile windows with paraffin.

Reports from outlying districts are that Iowa's small towns experienced less devilment than usual Saturday night. We'd attribute it to absence of the village lads at the university's Boy Scout day but for fear that some cynic would chide us for overlooking the fact that modern plumbing does not lend itself so readily to tipping over.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university calendar must be 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**

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 Facuity, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union Faculty Reception, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Thursday November 5 4.16 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7.30 p.m. Lecture, Iowa Section, American Chemical Society, Chemistry Auditorium 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

12:00 m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Round Table. Old Capitol. M. Auguste Desclos. Subject: French universities of today. 9:00 p.m. Freshman Party, Iowa Union Saturday, November 7 8:00 p.m. 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

12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union

Law Faculty, Iowa Union Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 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 12:00 m. 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 3:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. DEBATE: Oxford vs. Iowa, Natural Science Auditorium 8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science auditorium
Wednesday, November 18

12:00 m. Religious Works Council, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary society, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 8:15 p.m. 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 ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC, Medical Laboratory and Hospitals

DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC, Old Capitol Speech Faculty, Iowa Union Lecture: Stuart Chase, Natural Science auditorium 9:00 p.m. "I" Blanket Hop, Iowa Union

Saturday, November 21 DAD'S DAY ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC, Medical Laboratory and

DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC, Old Capitol 2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: Northwestern vs. Iowa, stadium 8:00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, L. A. drawing room

# **General Notices**

University Lecture The Baroness Helene von Nostitz Hindenburg, niece of President von Hindenburg, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Alimpses of Germany" in Iowa Union lounge, Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures, BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman

Iota Sigma Pi There will be a short business meeting of Iota Sigma Pi, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in room 402, chemistry building. MARGARET M. COOPER

Newman club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. instead of Wednesday s previously announced.

ROBERT KNUDSON, President as previously announced.

Student Council

Student council will hold its regular monthly meeting at Iowa Union, ruesday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. ROBERT KNUDSON, President Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m.

The next regular business meeting of University of Iowa Dames will be held this Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m. in liberal arts drawing room. This is an important meeting and each member should make an earnest effort to be MRS. WALDO M. WISSLER, President present, on time.

Octave Thanet There will be an important meeting of Octave Thanet Literary society Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Iowa Union. All members are urged to

There will be a short meeting of the Women's Forensic council in room

be present. A speaker will follow the business meeting DOROTHY JANE FLUKE, President

115 liberal arts, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m. All members please be present.

DOROTHY JANE FLUKE, President

There will not be a meeting of Hesperia, Wednesday, Nov. 4 on account of GWEN MINISH, President the president's reception.

Phi Tau Theta

The regular monthly supper of Phi Tau Theta will be held at the Methodist student center at 6 o'clock tonight. All active members and pledges are requested to be present for an important business meeting following the supper. Rservations for plates may be made by calling 3373 before noon

Kappa Phi There will be a regular meeting of Kappa Phi, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist student center. The cabinet will meet at 5:30 p..m.

Zetagathian

All members are requested to attend a business meeting in Zet hall Thurs lay at 7:30 p.m. Some important plans for the year will be made at that H. HUNTER GEHLBACH, Secretary

Pi Epsilon Pi

Meeting at Iowa Union, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All pledges must attend or send an excuse for absence. Plans for the Dad's day bonfire will be DUNCAN R. MILLER, President

### Farmers Draw Up Economy Program

BLUE EARTH, Minn., Nov. 2 (AP)-Two thousand Fairbault county farmers met on the courthouse lawn today and drew an economy program for presentation to the

county board of supervisors. The plan includes a reduction of council. the road bridge fund and elimination of the county agricultural

stration worker and weed inspect-The meeting was called by the county taxpayers league.

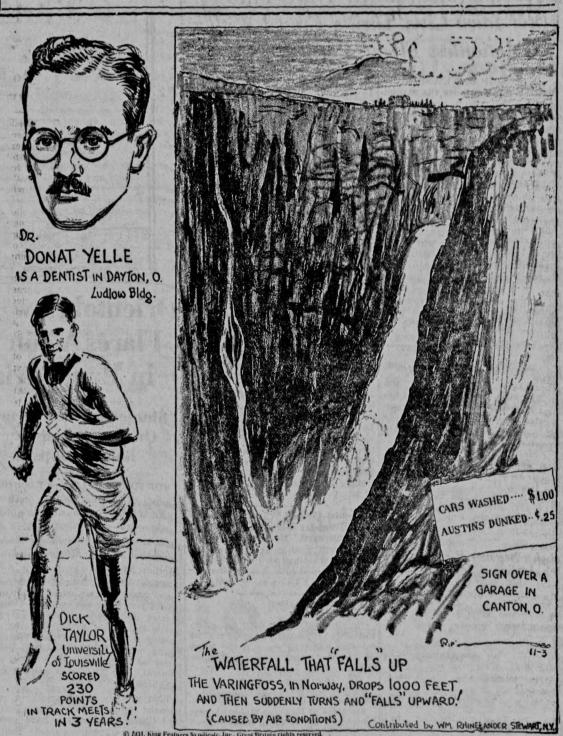
BEMROSE BOYD, President

Council to Submit Program DAVENPORT (AP)-A program o stimulate public works for unemployment relief is to be presented to congress by the newly organized midwest deep waterways labor

Coats of arms in the U. S. army agent, county nurse, home demon- came into officials use in 1919.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



A Fire That Did Not Melt Ice names had died out, and the wooden did not melt is because the heat,

walls of the building had disappear- though terrific, was only momen columns, only slightly rounded off sulation.

When the ice house at Big Lake, ed, the thousands of ice blocks Minn., burned recently a strange were found to be standing in frozen for it to penetrate the sawdust in columns only slightly rounded off sight was revealed. After the at the corners. The reason the ice Tomorrow: "The Man Who Taught

Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office HECANT MAKE IT WITH HIS BUNIONS AFORE 6 OCLOCK YOU CANT, LESS HE RUNS EXPECT NO LIKE EVERYTHING! BURST O' SPEED NOW: CANTGO HERE VOTING BOOTH AFTER HIM. HEN, IVE COMES! FUNNY GOT A BOYS! WITH THE VOTE A TIE AND UNCLE JOE COBB THE ONLY VOTER NOT AT THE POLLS. THE LOCAL ELECTION WATCHERS

# Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

PUT IN A FRANTIC TEN MINUTES

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2-This ught to start an argument. Carole Lombard says she is not going to have any babies until after she finishes her career; that she doesn't believe she could handle both jobs satisfactorily.

Explains Carole: "I'm not the one who would want to see my baby only broke it again. Then he promptly once in a while, and I wouldn't want broke it a third time. In complete it to be raised by nurses either." As she has four more years to go on her Paramount contract, it looks as if the Powells will not be buying baby carriages for some time.

Bill, of course, already has a six year old son by a former marriage. The child is with him part of every year, and is a great favorite with

tions will look larger.

IS THIS ECONOMY?

GOSSIP OR FHAT? Consternation reigns in one of the both parents are of adult height. til Noy. 11. larger film studios because of a new The Hilton Siamese twins will ap- Meanwhile, Joan Crawford is rule that requires a stenographer to take down everything said during story conferences. A typed report POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

Hollywood to spend the Christmas holidays with her fiance, Terry Ray, but plans to resume her vaudeville tour immediately afterwards. . George Arliss is another who arrives here soon. He goes to work on his B. Mayer made home movies of his picture, "The Man Who Played God." . . . As if things were not bad enough with the surviving miniature golf courses, Tom Lennon went out the other night and single-handedly put one out of business. It seems the course offered \$50 to anyone breaking par, Tom cut it a stroke.

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check and shut up shop for good. After an extended search, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer is at last filling the graphs the stars. roles in "Freaks," fod Browning's story of sideshow life in a circus.

in both the silent and talkie versions of "The Unholy Three," will have one of the principal parts. Appearing with him will be his sister. Daisy, also a midget, who has work-If you believe Bert Hanlon, a certain Hollywood restaurant is hiring midgets for waiters, so the pored in circuses but never before on by Seton I. Miller. It isn't likely the screen. Another sister, Tiny, is that the production will get under a midget, but oddly enough there is way before December, as Doug a normal brother in the family and doesn't finish his current picture up

pear in the picture, too,

having it titled at the studio. Reginald Denny is another who will have a complete photographic record of his new baby. Even Producer Louis trip to Alaska. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey got a camera record of their European trip. Constance Talmadge did the same. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon photographed Honolulu. So did Warner Baxter. Jean Hersholt went so far as to start a camera company. He recently sold As he started on another round, the owner lowered par a stroke. Tom other home movie fan, specializing on all foreign actresses that come to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Waldisgust, the owner made him out a lie Beery has bought all available special lens and takes pictures from his plane. Mary Astor brings her

Harry Earles, the midget who played IN THE NEWS

Doug, Jr.'s, next picture will be

getting a vacation. She tells me she would like to go out of town for a rest but doesn't want to leave is then sent to production officials

. . . Russell Gleason was at the Belasco theater with Maureen O'Sullivan. . . Fift Borsay will return to with a small camera. Thalberg is set over the separation rumors. Plan Spe Hocke Here

TUESDAY, NO

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Anyone may tal tions providing the paid and if a stud practices. Visitors versity students as bers are eligible. Invitations have Iowa State Teache Falls; Iowa State Drake university Upper Iowa, Fay leyan, Mt. Pleasan lege, Grinnell; Cor Vernon; Coe colleg Clarke college, Du college, Dubuque; I buque, Dubuque; Pella: Parsons colle

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Pathe Fables Cart

# Plan Special **Hockey Day** Here Nov. 7

Students From Iowa Colleges to Try for Entrance

Invitations to a hockey play day Saturday, Nov. 7, have been sent to instructors and hockey students in all colleges within a 125 mile radius by the physical education de-partment of the University of Iowa. Jane Shurmer, instructor in the department, is in charge of the day's morning and afternoon, and group luncheons have been planned for the

Practical examinations for umpire ratings will be given during the games to those who have passed the written examinations to be given Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 8

Anyone may take the examina-tions providing the required fee is paid and if a student has had six practices. Visitors as well as university students and faculty members are eligible.

Invitations have been sent to Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls; Iowa State college, Ames; Upper Iowa, Fayette; Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant; Grinnell College, Grinnell; Cornell college, Mt. Vernon; Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Clarke college, Dubuque; Columbia college, Dubuque; University of Dubuque, Dubuque; Central college Pella; Parsons college, Fairfield; and Penn college, Oskaloosa. Invite Instructors

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ing high schools were also invited: La Porte City, Iowa City, Marion Elkader, Newhall, Davenport, Laur el, Brooklyn, Wellman, Bennett, Lynnville, Minburn, Parkersburg, Strawberry Point, Yarmouth, Mt. Pleasant, Tracy, Stanhope, and Elk

Several graduates and former stu the University or lowa have also been invited to attend. These are: Ernestine Davidson, '31 of Ottumwa; Lorraine Hesalroad, 31 of Oskaloosa; Ruby Patterson, of Waterloo; Opal Wagner, '31, of Walcott; Juanita Reed, '31, of Clinton; Ruth Kenefick, '30, of Des Moines; Mrs. V. E. Lichtenstein, formerly Gene Miller, '28, of Cedar Rapids; Ruth Brown, '31, of Des oines; and Dorothy Chapman, '31,

### Prof. Edwin Piper **Gets Vice Presidency** in Midland Society

Prof. Edwin Ford Piper, veteran University of Iowa English depart-11 state vice presidents of the Society of Midland Authors.

Representing the state of Iowa, Professor Piper will hold office for a year. Affiliated with him in vice president's posts are such authors as Zona Gale, Wisconsin; Meredith Nicholson, Indiana; O. E. Rolvaag, Minnesota; Bess Streeter Aldrich Nebraska; and William Allen White

### **Lone Court Trial** Disturbs Quiet in **Communist Circles**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Nov. 2 (AP)a municipal court trial, in which Mike McArdle of Sioux City was fined \$5 and costs, alone interrupted the quiet in communist circles here

George Papcun, local communist organizer, left today for Dallas, Tex., to see a sister who is ill. He faces a hearing Nov. 9 on charges of dis turbing the peace, growing out of his appearance with other communists a council meeting last week.

Three other Sioux City communists arrested Saturday for investigation forfeited appearance bonds of \$10 when they failed to appear in muni cipal court today.

DES MOINES (AP)-A report sub board of arbitration upheld craftsmen in the wage dispute between five unions and the Des Moines Master Builders association. The dispute arose over an attempted reduction



in "Surf" the new play of southern seas which Walker Whiteside will present at the Englert theater Fri-

### Professor Scott of Northwestern Will Talk About Homer

ern university will lecture at the University of Iowa Nov. 20 on the subject "Homeric scholarship in the is a brother of Walter D. Scott, president of Northwestern university, Clarinda; Harriet Schmitt, '30, of dent of Northwestern university, Wapello; Florence Soenke, '31 of and is considered an outstanding

Professor Scott has an excellent uages at Iowa. The Northwestern lays each of anonymous origin.

Professor Scott is the author of two books, the "Unity of Homer" and the "Influence of Homer," the ment faculty member, and poetry and the "Influence of Homer," the writer, has been elected one of the latter one of a series called "Our

### Women Physical **Education Majors Practice Canoeing**

weather permits.

The 22 members of the class will soon begin their study of learning right an overturned canoe handling any emergency that might arise, and using the latest safety de-

cation department considers the last accidents. Practice with an overturned cance will be conducted in the pool of the women's gymnasium

### Physics Seminar **Continues Analysis**

cussions of last week's meeting.

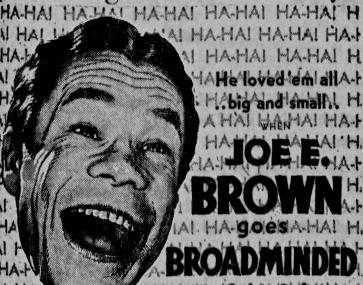
Tea was served to the member as a prelude to the meeting. Prof John A. Eldridge of the physics de-

reputation as a public speaker," says Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head professor belongs to a group of scholars who in the last 25 years have disproved the theory, which has been popular, that the "Illiad" and the "Odyssey" were not the work of one man called Homer, but merely a collection of independent

Sophomore majors in the depart-

analysis," was discussed at the meeting of the physics sem nar in the physics building yesterday afternoon by Lewis Larrick, G of Iowa City, and Norman P. Heyden-burg, G of Big Rapids, Mich. The

# Starts Today 25c Bargain Matinee Today



A-HAI No Gal Is Safe!HA-HA-HAL HA-HAL HA-HAIND GHWANTSA! H I HAI HA-HAI HA-HAI HATO BE SAFERI HA-

Pathe News Fables Cartoon Comedy

**Howard Jones** Football Reel

# Wilcox Writes on Districting

Print Master's Thesis in Political Journal Tomorrow

An article, "Congressional Redisricting of Iowa," written by Francis political science, will appear in the October issue of the "Iowa Journal of History and Politics." The index number of the journal will appear to

Mr. Wilcox traces the history of representative government from its uncertain origin through Teutonic tribes, Roman empire, colonial times tory of congressional districts in Iowa is outlined and the need for reapportionment is stressed

A story of the services of Annie Turner Wittenmyer during the Civil war is told by Ruth A. Gallaher associate editor of the State Historical society, in this issue of the journal. The greater part of the article Mrs. Wittenmyer among the soldiers as a nurse and as sanitary agent for the state of Iowa. It pictures con ditions during the war and shows the part Iowa women played in

the camps and hospitals.

She helped in founding orphan homes for soldiers' children, was one of the first members of the Women's Relief Corp, and a friend to army nurses. After the war she spent her time in the cause of temperance and

### Seniors Will Play Second Match With **Hockey Club Today**

University of Iowa seniors will day their second match with the on the women's athletic field. The game will be short and will not interfere with regular prac tices for university students. The senior lineup: Conley, left

wing; Cooper, lift inner; Kenefick, center forward; Robinson, right inner; Brownlee, right wing; Witaker, left half; Bishop, center half; Reece, right half; Fabricius, left fullback; Yingling, right fullback; Matthews, goalkeeper

The Iowa lineup: Grisier, lef wing; Mavis, left inner; Frost, cen bon, left half; Keefe, center half; MacDowell, right half; Halsey, left fullback; Darner, right fullback

## Botany Professor to Give Talk Thursday

Prof. W. F. Loehwing of the botany department will speak on the subject, "The Pasadena meeting" at the Botany club meeting Thursday

The talk will be a report on the meeting of the American Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science which was held in Pasadena Cal., this summer.

Yesterday Warmest in Week at 62 degrees, lowa City's highest thermometer reading yesterday surpassed all records of last week. The rise was a jump ment of physical education for from 31 degrees Sunday night, and taking regular canoe 34 degrees at 7 a. m. yesterday. At practice on the river whenever the 7 p. m. yesterday the mercury had gone down to 50 degrees.

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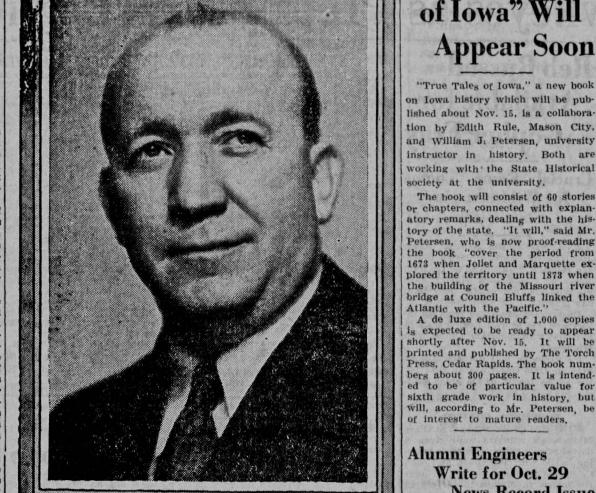
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Knute Rockne in the early sequence of his own memorial film, "The Spirit of Notre Dame" opening at the Strand to-

# Head of Engineering Society **Stresses Value of Contacts**

rut," was the advice that Roy V. and be able to talk. . . Above all Wright gave engineering students in his talk before the joint meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Tri-cities section of the same organization. Mr. Wright, who is national president of the A.S.M.E., spoke in the physics lec-

Mr. Wright stressed the value of the contacts to be made in outlining his topic, "How to use the engineer-

"Tie up to the older engineer of experience for he can be of real help to you," continued Mr. Wright. He gave numerous examples to show how contacts made in the engineering society prove of real value to the practicing engineer.

# WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m .- News, markets, weather

music and daily smile. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom English novel." Prof. Sam B. Sloan.

12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program, Robert Manley. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom, "The short story," Prof. Frank L

electrical engineering department.

6 p.m .- Dinner hour program Iowa Union grill orchestra. 7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

8 p.m.-Book of the air club. 8:20 p.m. Student activities program, Gamma Phi Beta. 9 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

TODAY

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**JEAN** 

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NEWS

Greto Garbo

CLARK GABLE JOHN MILJAN

stay out of the rut." These were civil engineering at Robert college in

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the me- Publishing corporation and past

hanical engineering department in president of the United States Engi-

Wright was the head of some 20,000 lowa State college yesterday morn

Garbo-Gable . . . Romance Divine!

some of the words of advice that the

official gave to the engineering stu-

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introducing the speaker said that as

president of the A.S.M.E. Mr.

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n Iowa history which will be pub-

lished about Nov. 15, is a collabora-

tion by Edith Rule, Mason City,

and William J. Petersen, university

instructor in history. Both are

society at the university.

Atlantic with the Pacific.

working with the State Historical

The book will consist of 60 stories

atory remarks, dealing with the his-

tory of the state. "It will," said Mr.

Petersen, who is now proof-reading

the book "cover the period from

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ress, Cedar Rapids. The book num

sixth grade work in history, but

will, according to Mr. Petersen, be of interest to mature readers.

Write for Oct. 29

Two articles by college of engineer-

Oct. 29 issue of Engineering News-

engineering here, wrote the article

entitled, "Accident that caused the

"Ancient aqueducts and water supplies near Constantinople," were

'23. Mr. Smith, up to a short time

ago, was an associate professor of

ections and 106 student branches.

Mr. Wright spoke to students at

"Last Chance"

Today

failure of the Butler bridge."

News Record Issue

**Alumni Engineers** 

Badges for the annual Homecoming celebration of University high chool which will be held next Monday and Tuesday went on sale yes-terday. The badge, designed by Is-abel Smith, a high school student, is blue and white, the school colors, counties in Georgia.

with "University High" at the top "Homecoming" at the bottom, and Nov. 11, 1931" in the center around Events on the homecoming program include a football game with

pep meeting and assembly on Mon-day and a parade led by the high school band before the game. Deer is found in more than 60

West Liberty on Tuesday, a bonfire,

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# Light Drill for Hawkeyes as Preparation Begins for Game With Huskers

# **First Victory** Heartening to Iowa Squad

Two Minor Injuries in George Washington Encounter

victory of the season, the Hawkeys tory. Back in 1928, Hoffman was gridders set about to prepare themselves for their encounter with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln Saturday.

Coach Burton Ingwersen concentrated his attention on linemen after his scouts had brought back reports of the Huskers' powerful forward wall. Minor injuries to two linemen were the only casualties of the George Washington game.

Nelson Tompkins, who was taken out in the second period because of a bruised shoulder, will probably he out for a week or 10 days. Francis Merten, starting wingman, was kept out of uniform with a charley horse.

Akin for Tompkins Austin Akin was inserted at guard Tompkins. Eugene Clearman, Ray Fisher, Harold Swaney, and Kenneth Trickey were used at ends. The backfield men were sent through a long drill on passing by Coach Gordon Locke. In a light crimmage on aerial tactics Capt. Oliver Sansen, Randahl Hickman, Joe Laws, and Jerry Kriz were posted behind the line. Howard Moffitt alternated with Hickman in heaving

Better blocking will be sought by Ingwersen in drills this week. Lack of it has been responsible for the Hawkeyes' inability to count more

Versatile Husker Backs The month of November brings hopes that the squad can repeat its upset triumphs of last season when Penn State and Nebraska were trimmed after a poor October show-

Versatility is one of the attributes of the Nebraska backfield. Bauer, Kreizinger, Masterson, and Sauer can run and pass with equal ability. Sauer is regarded by Husker fans as one of the hardest driving full backs in the university's history.

The backfield is made up of soph mores who edged out veterans, with the exception of Kreizinger. Saturday's game will be the twentieth between the two universities.

### **Battered Cornhusker** Regulars Get Rest

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2 (AP)—The University of Nebraska Cornhusker regulars, battered and bruised from their skirmish with the Missouri Tigers last Saturday, were excuse from active practice today, as Coach Bible began preparation for the Iowa university football game here next

expected to line up for scrimmage to- the all important Homecoming con

Pioneers Try Defense

nell college varsity gridmen tried hand at stopping Hank Thomas' passes today. The veteran quarterback ran the freshman team

# "Alex" Tires of Bad Boy Role; Gives Up Liquor, Remarries

hurled his way to fame in major league baseball, has given up liquor and remarried his wife. He revealed today they were re-married June 2 in Rockford, Ill.,

ST. PAUL, Neb., Nov. 2 (AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, who

House of David baseball team. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are here visiting his mother, Mrs. William Alexander and Alex has spent many hours Alexander said he had not had a "Liquor almost ruined me," he ex-

plained, "and it does no one any They were divorced in Lincoln, The couple, explaining the remar-

### The climax of the fall track season | Stuart Skowbp, varsity half miler, will be reached when the all-univer- are the strongest entries.

championships are contested on wents which have been contested ough the other fall meets. An neet, while ribbons will be given to winners of first, second and third

should be turned in in most of the events even though Assistant Coach ed Swenson has not pushed the squad, no attempt having been made to reach top form. n the 100 yard dash a warm race

n the fall meets. George Saling, are other leading contenders. This same field will compete the 220 yard

Sportively **Speaking** 

By Matt Melchiorre

Another Frank Merriwell story irifts in. This item is about Frank practice under the eyes of Knute

It seems that Hoffman wanted some day to be manager of the grid team and our hero was then working his way up the ranks. At that time he was one of the many assistant managers. As he had never played the game at prep school he was not interested in the playing end of the grid

Came his sophomore year and Hoffman, a little older and a bit nore compactly built, had risen to the job of picking up headgears for the varsity and also watched over

As he also had aspirations to heave the hammer for the Notre Dame track and field squad, Hoffman thought it would be a good thing for him if he went out for spring football, as the drills would toughen his arms

give as much as he took in scrimmage and still manage to keep his body intact. He worked out daily and as the days went by, he developed a liking for this game and found real enjoyment in the bodily contact.

His work was seen by the then Head Line Coach Hunk Ander-A few words of encouragement from Hunk made Hoffman forget all about his managerial and track aspirations with the result that he gave everything he had, listened when his errors were told him, and took pointers from the varsity lineme

Now he is reaping his harvest as irst string guard, weighing 204

# University Hi Prepares for Homecoming

With five games of their six game schedule behind them and only onetest with West Liberty here Armis tice Day-remaining, some 30 University high gridders have entered their final week and a half of football practice of the 1931 season. To date they have credit for vic tories over St. Pat's and Williams burg, scoreless ties with Anamosa and West Branch, and have a defeat

s the regulars worked on an aerial registered against them by Monti-Notably strong on defense, having

them, the Blue and White boys are equally notorious for their almost complete lack of offense, at least of scoring punch. They have tallied only 19 points all fall. It is this department of their play

that Coach Joy Kistler hopes to strengthen before the last game of the season rolls around. Since the first of the season, the U. high mentor has been working on an aerial offense and now expects to spend most of the time before the while he was traveling with the game in furthering the development of this style of play. standing back when the season first

opened and who cracked several bones in his ankle in the first game, is now back in uniform rapidly came out of the West Branch game power at the river school should be game with Navy here Saturday. on hand against West Liberty.

"Bundle Day" was observed at riage was "great." Plan to spend the Union, S. C., to aid the needy. Boy winter at Catalina island where Alex Scouts collected the bundles and the Salvation Army distributed them.

# Competition for Track, Field **Titles Will Start Tomorrow**

rather doubtful as Handorf and compete. Bennett, Henry, Robert incentive, gold medals will be award. Okerlin and Thurston are the best of ed the winners of first place in the the field as things now stand. Nugnis, Okerlin and Bennett, varsity men, appear to be the outstanding men in the broad jump, with

Weather permitting, good marks Henry and Roland White best among the frosh. Ash and Hipp of the freshmen and Bennett and Younger man of the varsity have made the best marks in the shot put previously this fall. One of this quartet

Wesley Youngerman appears to Nignus and Russell Henry, both of fom have been among the leaders up for he has copped this event in every other meet heretofore. E. C. varsity hurdler, and Harry Nehls Mathies and Barker should give him a good battle for the honors. George Saling is the outstanding

favorite in the high hurdles. He In the 440 one of the best races of has been turning in some fast times the meet is expected to develop, in races this fall and appears to be about five men of almost equal abilithe class of the field. Thurston and y in the field. J. D. Perry, Saling, Handorf should place well among so surprised by winningt he varsity the leaders. Berkey appears to be quarter last week, Henry, Nugnis and the best bet from the frosh group.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP)-

jury and will be available for duty in

Minnesota. He probably will not start, how ever, as Ollie Olson has an edge for the job by reason of his great punt

GOPHERS CONFER Minnesota's regulars were given day of respite today after their bruising battle with Wisconsin as Coach Crisler called them into a two hour the Badger encounter and make

MADISON, Nov. 2 (AP)-The defeat administered by Minnesota last week today called for a shakeup in the Wisconsin football camp. Ap parently determined to use backs who can tackle as well as carry the ball, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite groomed Paul Wetstedt, Clair Strain Russ Rebholz and James Wimme for the Illinois game. Bobby Schiller, fast developing sophomore back was on crutches with an injured leg and will not play against Illinois.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP)the greatest forward walls in Notre and Marriaer did not take part in Dame history. today's light drill because of minor injuries suffered at Evanston.

He reported a dislocated shoulder.

EXCUSE REGULARS -Indiana football players who saw against Ohio State were given a vacation today while the coaches sent the reserve elevens through a scrimmage. Light work will be the rule Ash, and John Barger.

this week while minor injuries heal. STAR GUARD OUT ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP) -University of Michigan's football squad began work today on plays de signed to be used against Indiana university Saturday, minus the serv Omer Lajeunesse, star guard. He is using crutches because of a sprained ankle received in the Princeton game last Saturday Coach Harry Kipke indicated he

BUCKEYES BRUISED

Ohio State university's first string football men were given another day of rest when only the players who did not see much service in the Indiana encounter and the reserves relot and the extra day will give them time to recover from their injuries in preparation for the Homecoming

Coaches Seek Power LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 2 (AP)-Larry Mullins, assistant football returned to his duties today after ar absence of several days and began working with Head Coach Bill Hargiss to build a Jayhawker backfield with more power for the Big Six conference game with Oklahoma at Norman Saturday.

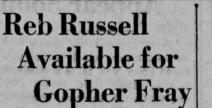


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ing fullback, returned to active duty today as Coach Dick Hanley gav his Wildcats an unusually busy Mon Russell has recovered from an in

Saturday's all-important contest with

plans to meet Northwestern next

NEW BACKFIELD

REWARDS MAROONS CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)-Coach A Stagg gave most of his attention to the Chicago reserves today, the regulars taking only a short, light drill as a reward for their excellent showing against Purdue last Satur-

IMPROVE OFFENSE

feat by Northwestern and settled down to work on improving its of fense. The Illini probably will rely on forward passes against Wisconsin to Cook and Frink. Berry, Walser

Purdue's one touchdown victory over Chicago Saturday may have cost it the services of Paul Calvert, veteran end, for the remainder of the season.

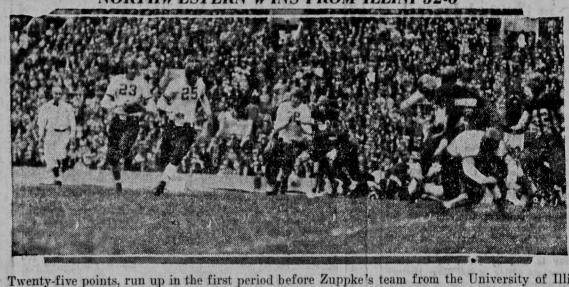
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP)

would not risk the danger of further injuries in heavy scrimmages this

men are a badly bruised and battered before hard practice starts tomorrow



NORTHWESTERN WINS FROM ILLINI 32-6



nois could get fairly started, gave the Northwestern Wildcats a flying start to an ultimate victory of 32 to 6. The game was played at Dyche stadium, Evanston, before a crowd of 30,000. "Pug Rentner, Northwestern righthalf, is shown making the first touchdown.

### **Dubuque**, **Davenport** Remain at Parlor City Gets at Top in 'Sippi Valley Loop Final Postponement CONFERENCE STANDINGS | ling for a victory in this contest.

Washington (CR) Clinton

Friday Clinton at DeWitt. Grant at West Waterloo (night)

Games This Week

Saturday East Des Moines at Washington Rock Island at Davenport.

oi Valley conference as all of the City, who are both taking a rest, are accounted for the winners scores. Clinton plays at DeWitt Friday the Clinton county championship

1.000 host to East High of Des Moines Sat 1.000 urday afternoon. East's chances to win are dependent on its ability to stop Redell, star Washington half-

Davenport, 1930 Tri-city champion will start its drive toward another crown when they meet Rock Island on the home grounds Saturday afternoon. There should be plenty of action on the Davenport field when

In the only conference game last week. Iowa City and Grant high, neither of which had won a confer A place kick by Co-Captain Stimme

ams except Dubuque and Iowa and a forward pass, Brown to Mahan ran rough shod over Ottumwa to afternoon in a game that will decide score an easy 27-0 victory. Touch West Waterloo Friday night in a won from Freeport, Ill., 20 to 6. An game under the lights. Grant has thony and Berwanger scored for the not broken into the win column in winners, the latter accounting for tw

The Maroon meet will be the

hands of Indiana, Minnesota and

Notre Dame, but the Old Gold

mentor hopes to correct that suf-

ficiently to wallop the Maroons, who

nosed out Iowa by one point in the

The men pounded through a fast

mile last night in a drill on judg-

ment of pace, took a speedy half mile.

and then were given a chance to

prove themselves in a short skull

Time trials for the Maroon meet

will be held tonight. A squad of six.

# **Rotary Holds Elect Wickey Annual Javelin Harrier Chief** in Next Meet

nent being: Ed Reese, winner of the han drove the squad hard

Meet Nov. 4 Rotary club jayelin throw which was to have been contested last eye cross country squad, was last week, has been advanced to Thurs- night elected by his mates to captain day of this week, and will be staged the team in the meet with Chicago This is an annual event, and the here Saturday morning.

The squad was given a complete rest winner will receive the Rotary club Iowa major letter winner is low trophy, emblematic of the university point man of the outfit so far this championship in this event. winner last year was Larry Gris-A number of men hae signed for Hawkeyes' last chance to cop a dual the contest, some of the more promilimeet win and Coach George Bresna

> nett, Vallett, Mathies, Oliver Sansen, All entrants are expected to report ready to throw on Iowa field by 4:30 Thursday afternoon. Entrance blanks have been posted at the field house and in the track dressing room on the east side of the river Men who have not had an opportunity to sign for the affair before the meet, will be allowed to compete

freshman throw last week; P. Ben-

Cage Mentor Splits Squad; Open Second Month of Fall Drills

when they resort to the field.

With the forwards working ou under the direction of Coach Rollie Williams and 'the guards receiving instruction from Coach Pops Harrison, the Hawkeye basketball squad began the second month of its drills at the field house yesterday after-

The workout was purely individual, the two groups receiving detailed instructions regarding offensive and defensive fundamentals and asketeers will work out three times

been the schedule to date.

even, or eight men, depending on howings made during the remainder of the week, will leave for the Windy ity Friday morning,

Ames Grid Players Nurse Minor Hurts AMES, Nov. 2 (AP)-Coach Veen-

ter, pleased with the outcome of Saturday's game with Oklahoma, devoted his efforts today to limbering up the squad, correcting individual faults. Nolte, tackle, and Etzel, Beginning this week the Hawkeye guard, were nursing minor injuries. Impson, disabled halfback, appear each week instead of twice, as has ed in uniform but will not be able to



be held on the University golf cours

The first and second winning grand cup will be given the fraternities for every man participating.

Charles Van Epps of Phi Kappa Ps with Don Koehe, Delt, finishing sec ond and Art Wentworth of Sigma

veek for the first of the indoor sports, basketball. Quite an exten sive program has been planned for the hardwood performers this year ternity leagues and also a freshmat fraternity league. Then, too, there is to be the Quad, independent, and freshman leagues, so that every player ought to get a chance on

# New Old Gold

ed once more, just for luck. The two years' experience as a membe

years at Ft. Dodge junior college. This athlete's accomplishments ex tend to wrestling, another spor which will occupy his attention while a student here. For four years crack Ft. Dodge high school wrest

During his last year in high school state championship and won indi-vidual honors in the 125-pound class The team then went on to take sec ond in the national meet at Chicago with Whinnery placing third in his

during his high school career. Whinnery is completing his work in the school of liberal arts this year

# St. Pat's Grid Tilt

After being postponed three times the St. Patrick's limmaculate Conception football game has been delaycontest is now slated for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be played in Cedar Rapids.

The St. Patrick's gridders took no workout last night, there being some uncertainty as to whether or not the game would be held. It was originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23, but was postponed to the follow-

ing Monday, then to the next Tuesday, and again to Thursday of this The final settlement of the dat for Friday marks the fourth post

ponement, and should be a record

**QUAD SIDELINES** n opportunity this year to compil list of points toward a final participation trophy which in addition to the regular gifts of medals for the

corers at the end of the year. Points for places will count on th the total, finally determining the all-

# Intramuralites

Although he did not participate in the grid game during his high school

Whinnery played well during his two

ling team, which has won more than its share of championships.

In the spring the Ft. Dodge ath lete will turn his attention to track. another sport in which he lettered

and will enter medicine next fall.

around athletically inclined and pla ng them according to their indi should be a spirited competition re-Because of the broad field of sulting from this latest addition to kota State. He later made a touchevents throughout the year there the list of awards.

# **Placekicks Win Games** for Gridders

**Boots Deciding Factor** in 3 Important

Contests

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)-The sudden epidemic of field goals.

ootball conflict resulted in at least ed by field goals in addition to which they played a big part in Dartmouth's riotous 33-33 tie with Yale. Placekick Ties Score

In the closing minutes of play,

needing three points to tie, Bill Morton. Dartmouth back, retreated to his 18 yard line and placekicked the points. Earlier in the game he had coted another placement from Vale's 23 vard line

Henry Cronkite, Kansas State's Indian back, doubled up during the vard boot, as well as a 30 vard place ment. To Bud Smith of Pennsyl ania, Charles Barksdale of Centre and Bernard Masterson of Nebraska, went the glory of winning games by way of the boot. Pennsylvania Wins Smith placekicked 25 yards to give

Barksdale shot a 20 yard boot hrough the posts to stave off Mer cer by the same score. Masterson's 22 yard drive was Nebraska's margin Second honors for the day as far as distance was concerned went to Ray Slack, one of the half back

Pennsylvania a slim 3 to 0 margin

backfield, who placekicked 40 yards

side. 15 to 10. "Beans" Ostlund, veteran halfback at South Dakota university, kicked a field goal late in the third team's 10 to 0 win over South Da-

Bob Monnett, Michigan State half-

ack, placekicked 20 yards against



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id Lady Constanc this time she is prol Julia invited her to ngs, and she accept ere any day now. ce earnestly, r feelings towar

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# FISH PREFERRED

By P. G. Wodehouse

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"What!"

ng up the lost cause, "if you won't

marry Ronald, I suppose you

"That's about it," agreed Milli-

"At any rate, I am relieved to

hear that there is no nonsense going on between you and this Mr.

Carmody. That I could not have

"He's only moderately popular

"Mr. Carmody," she said, "is just the sort of young man your Uncle

Galahad would like. No doubt he

"He tells his mother everything."

"I say, what's up?"

'You want to know what's up?'

"You know," said Hugo. break-

and are going to get married?"

omething that isn't true?"

lobody any good.

with you, isn't he?"
"I dislike him extremely.

Second Instalment Second Instalment
Synopsis of Preceding Instalment
Hugo Carmody, secretary to
Lord Emsworth, is in love with
Millicent, his lordship's niece.
Lady Constance Keeble, who is
Millicent's aunt and Lord Emsworth's sister, disapproves of
the attachment. She is also worried because another brother, Galahad, a gay old chap, is

"I wonder why. I should have thought he was fairly all right, as For some moments after he had one, there was silence. Millicent ay back in her chair, Lady Con-ikes him. So does Uncle Gally."

Lady Constance had a high, archA little breeze that brought with a scent of wall flowers began sniffing. She used it now to the hispering the first tidings that the limits of its power. ool of evening was on its way. "Why are you so anxious to get Mr. Baxter back, Aunt Constance?"

Lady Constance's rigidity had relaxed. She was looking her calm, in his young days."
masterful self again. She had the "Mr. Carmody is air of a woman who has just solved that." difficult problem.

"Uncle Clarence doesn't seem to old-fashioned enough to think that

agree with you," young girls should be shielded from "Your Uncle Clarence ought never knowledge of the world, but to have dismissed the only secretary he has ever had who was capable of looking after his affairs."

know that Mr. Carmody is not at haven't set eyes on Sue Brown since all a nice young man. I have it on the most excellent authority that "No. You've been down here all "Isn't Mr. Carmody any good?" he is entangled with some impres-"No. He is not. And I shall sive chorus girl."

never feel easy in my mind until Mr. Baxter is back." "What's wrong with Mr. Car- Millicent managed the feat.

"He is inefficient. And," said Lady Constance, unmasking her batteries, "I consider that he spends far too much of his time mooning

eround you."
The charge struck Millicent as un-The charge struck Millicent as un-just. She thought of pointing out and dancing with Mr. Carmody." that she and Hugo only met occasionally and then on the sly, but it occurred to her that the plea might be injudicious. She bent over the "That's what I meant; I think it's spaniel. A keen observer might so sweet of him." Millicent rose. have noted a defensiveness in her manner. She looked like a girl pre- stroll.' paring to cope with an aunt.

Lady Constance's lips tightened. garden . . . "I wish Ronald had never per- A young clarence should have seen by the garden at six sharp naturally goes mere look of him that he was im- there at five-twenty-five, so as not modys asserted itself at the eleventh She paused. "It will be to be late. Hugo Carmody had hour. nice having Ronald here," she said. done this, with the result that by

n the manner which her intimates found rather less pleasant than some of her other manners, "Mr. Carmody can spare you for a moment from time to time.'

She eyed her niece narrowly. But also a girl who believed that the holy moment. best form of defense is attack. "Do you think I'm in love with

Mr. Carmody, Aunt Constance? Lady Constance was not a woman who relished the direct methods of the younger generation. She col-

Such thought never entered my

"That's fine. I was afraid it

with a man in his position. He has no money and very little prospects. And, of course, your uncle holds and would never dream of releasing it if you wished to make an unsuitable marriage." "So it does seem lucky I'm not

in love with him, doesn't it?" "Extremely fortunate."

Lady Constance then introduced pig to him. So what's wrong with topic on which she had touched telling him that we love each other Millicent had seen it com-

Why you won't marry Renald I can't think. It would be so suitable in every way. You have been fond of each other since you were

"Oh, I like old Ronnie a lot." "It has been a great disappoint ment to your Aunt Julia." "She must cheer up. She'll get him off all right if she sticks at

Lady Constance bridled.

"It is not a question of . . you will forgive my saying so, I are as an explainer. I have it on tional game here on Saturday. nk you have allowed yourself to too much for granted. I don't think ou realize what a very attractive young man he is." "The longer I wait, the more fasinating it will give him time to

off to rebuke this flippancy; but felt it would be unwise to depart from her main theme. "He is just the sort of young man hat girls are drawn to. In fact,

At a moment less tense Lady

Constance would have taken time

had a letter from your Aunt Julia aying that at Biarritz they met a charming American, a Miss oonmaker. whose father, it as, used to be a friend of your Oncle Galahad, She appeared to quite taken with Ronald, and he her. He traveled back to Paris with her and left her there. How fickle men are!" sighed "She had some shopping to do,

aid Lady Constance sharply. "By this time she is probably in London. Julia invited her to stay at Bland-logs, and she accepted. She may be ere any day now. And I do think, dear," proceeded Lady Con-nce earnestly, "that before she you ought to consider what Our feelings toward Ronald really

You mean, if I don't watch m step, this Miss Doopenhacker may my Ronnie away fro me?" was not quite how Lady Con nce would have put it herself, ut it conveyed her meaning.

Exactly." Millicent laughed, "Good luck to er," she said. "Can't you under-tand, Aunt Constance, that I haven't the slightest desire to marry Ronnie? We're great pals and all hat, but he's not my style. Too

"I'm inches taller than he is When we went up the aisle I should ook like someone taking her little

"Well," said Lady Constance, giv

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reminds him of the horrible men girl. How about it?"

"Mr. Carmody isn't a bit like Hugo reeled. The best of men require time to overhaul their con-"Indeed?" Lady Constance sniffsciences on such occasions. A moment, and he was himself again. ed again, "Well, I dislike mentioning it to you, Millcent, for I am

"It's a lie!" "Name of Brown."

"Not a word of truth in it. I

"And when I was setting eyes on It is not easy to sit suddenly bolt upright in a deep garden chair, but start to finish was one of blameless, innocent, one hundred per cent for his three game workout. "Lady Allardyce told me so."

"And how does she know?"

"Her son Vernon told her. A girl

"Her son Vernon to of the name of Brown. Vernon Al- there was to it. Pure brotherli- Lenoch and Cilek won all of their lardyce says that he used to see ness. Nothing more. I looked on games with Neoco Oil, while Bremmyself as a sort of brother."

"Brother, eh?" "Nice boy, Vernon," said Milli-"Absolutely a brother. Don't," away, my dear old thing, with any away, my dear old thing, with any of Thursday in order to allow those sort of silly notion that Sue Brown keglers who so desire to go pheasant was something in the nature of a hunting. "Well, I'm going to take a short yamp. She's one of the nicest girls The scores you would ever want to meet," She wandered off toward the rose

"Nice, is she?" "A sweet girl. A girl in a million. A young man who has arranged A real good sort. A sound egg. "Pretty, I suppose?" The native good sense of the Car-

"Yes."

"You must try to see something as if he had been marooned among that he had been marooned among to the roses since the beginning of the sirl But nice."

"Not pretty," said Hugo decidedly. "Not pretty, no. No at all pretty. Totally lacking in sex appeal, poor to the many said Lady Constance, roses since the beginning of the sirl. But nice." "Not pretty," said Hugo decidedly roses since the beginning of the girl. But nice. A good sort. No summer. Suddenly he perceived the nonsense about her. Sisterly." girl of his dreams coming down the Millicent pondered.

path. Rushing forward he would "Well, all right," she said at have clasped her in a fond embrace. "I suppose I'll have to To his astonishment she drew back. believe you. "What's the matter?" he asked, Hugo inha Hugo inhaled vigorously. He felt Lenoch & Cilek 1. 2. 3. Tl. llicent was a match for any num- pained. It seemed to him that a like a man who has just dodged spanner had been bunged into a wounded tigress.

"Banzai!" he said. "Sweetheart Blandings Castle dozed in th Hugo did not like the way she was looking at him. Her soft blue twilight. Its various inmates wer eyes appeared to have been turned variously occupied. Clarence, nintl Earl of Emsworth, was reading h well-thumbed copy of British Pigs The Hon, Galahad was skimmin through his day's output with a artist's complacent feeling that thi "Well, what's up?" asked Hugo. was he stuff to give 'em. Butle He waited for enlightenment, but Beach was pasting the Hon. Gala "A sensible girl like you would she had fallen into a chilling sil- had's photograph into his album Millicent, in her bedroom, wa ooking a little thoughtfully into he ing it, "I'm getting fed up with all mirror. Hugo, in the billiard room this secrecy. Seeing you for an oc- was practicing pensive cannons an casional odd five minutes a day and thinking loving thoughts of his having to put on false whiskers lady, coupled with an occasional reand hide in bushes to manage that. fiection that a short, swift binge

I know the Keeble looks on me as in London would be a great wheeze a sort of cross between a leper and if he could wangle it. nosegay of deadly nightshade, but And in her boudoir Lady Con-I'm strong with the old boy. I talk stance Keeble had taken pen in hand.

"Dear Mr. Baxter." she wrote. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Millicent's face was disturbed by one of those bitter smiles that do "Why should we lie to Uncle MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2 (AP)-Of fensive scrimmage, a Monday rarity featured today's drill of the Mar "I say why should we tell him quette university football squad and Frank Murray's team romped "I don't get your drift." through a freshman defensive
"I will continue snowing," said eleven. Two regulars, John Sisk, Millicent coldly. "I am not quite halfback, and Edward Rozmarysure if I am ever going to speak to noski, guard, failed to report for ou again in this world or the next, practice. Marquette meets Wash-

# he used to go about London with you are entangled with a chorus Elk Bowlers **Get Honors in** Loop Rolling

not conducive to high scores.

McInnerny won all individual honors for the evening's rolling with a 221 single game and totaling 567

The Elks, scoring a clean sweep er's dropped two out of three to Varsity Cleaners.

erged Hugo earnestly, "go running tomorrow evening this week instead

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Petersen179	185	141	505
Totals741	908	864	2517

Sooners Get Hard Work NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)-The University of Oklahoma Sooners began hard work today for the big battle of the tail enders Saturday with Kansas in their Homecoming Young, Graalman, Watkins and Dunlap are not fully recovered from their injuries but probably will be able to start against the Jay-Much will depend on how good you ington and Jefferson in an intersechawkers.

### Welcome Conquerors Home MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 2 (AP) -Welcomed home from a successful invasion of West Virginia by a crowd of cheering students, the undefeated and untied Kansas State college football team lost little time today in getting to the stadium for a hard workout for the Big Six conference game with Iowa State at Ames

OMAHA, Nov. 2 (AP)-Creighton university lost little time today in and Coe college will meet in a restarting preparations for the football game with Oklahoma A. & M. I at Stillwater this week end.

# Kohawks to **Meet Iowans** Here Today

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the tennis teams of the University of Iowa turn match on the varsity courts

year composed mainly of sopho- and John Palmer. and Cerner, their number one and meet, two players.

Ronald Reddig will lead the Old Gold players this afternon, while Walter Theiss will play the number two position. M. S. Adler will man In a match played last week at man at number four. The other two customary Monday vacation today;"

Cedar Rapids the Hawkeye netmen positions will be signed to men sewon from Coe 5 to 0, losing only one lected from the following group: H. set of the 11 played. The Kohawk Redman, Al Sieh, Herb Thomas, last netsters have a green squad this year's net captain, G. A. Ammann,

mores, but hope to give the Iowa Six singles and three doublessquad a better battle today. The in- matches will be played, the team vaders wil rely mainly upon Packard winning five matches winning the

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP). the number three post, with Chester- football elevens were given the

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46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	1 2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
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# Stocks Slide **Down After** Early Gains

Bonds, Grains Advance as Money Deals Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)-The early gains today, slipping back durmost of the afternoon to close irregularly lower. Bonds and grains, on the other hand, forged ahead and in the foreign exchange market it

was a big day for the dollar. Wheat was again influenced by Russian reports to the effect that the soviet would export no more ed nominal losses.

No Rate Increase Gains in United States government

obligations and in investment bonds important buyers were not looking the decrease in circulation another Shimitz, Marie Meyers, Shi increase in the federal reserve dis- Miller, and Gilbert Hoot. count rate is hardly looked for in the immediate future.

day, traders took profits in the later The rail group looked heavy at the close, with New York Central, Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson down 1 to 21-2. U. S. Steel turned a gain of 18 into a net loss of 3. American Westinghouse, Coca Cola and Woolworth were off about a point, Radio-Keith-Orpheum was sold in anticipation of the new financing announcement, and Radio accompanied it downward, American Telephone, after rising 3 points closed with a

**Exchanges Slump** The chief group interest was in the oils which took courage from higher crude prices and the regular 25 cent extra dividend by Standford of New Jersey, ignoring the reduced basis for Socony-Vacuum. However, much of the gain was lost. In specialties, Ingersoll Rand, American Sugar and General Cigar firmed: so did the baking issues, led by Nation-

hold up in the face of sterling's weakness. There were no gold export withdrawals at the Reserve

Trading in stocks was slow, espe cially during the forenoon rally Transactions totaled 1,458,188 shares.

### **Brant Begins Fight** to Escape Conviction in Oxford Car Crash

Facing a grand jury indictment of driving while intoxicated, Charles yesterday morning in district court through  ${\rm hi_S}$  attorney, E. A. Baldwin. "The state rests," stated F. B. Olsen at 4:30 p. m. Presentment of evidence for defense will start this morning.

Brant is alleged to have been the cause of Leo Hospodorsky becoming intoxicated and having the latter drive his car while still drunk. Brant was arrested when the car driven by Hospodorsky, crashed into a parked car in Oxford.

Jury for the case is; Martin Brog-ird, Albert Buck, John Kent, Ralph McCabe, Ella J. Meyers, Shir-ley Norris, Emil Oswold, James Panzer, Arthur J. Pudil, Peter Schintleb, Nellie Stewart, and Wil-bur Wieder.

## Karns Not to Stand Trial in This Term

Elmer Karns will not stand trial this term of district court for the alleged setting on fire of a storage shed belonging to the City Fuel company last spring. The agreement was reached yesterday morning in open court by state and defense counsels before Judge R. G. Popham. Karns was seriously injured in the plaze and was a patient at University hospital for several months.

TRAER (AP)—The Traer State bank with deposits of \$225,018 clos-

**News of Iowa City Schools** Horace Mann

ave returned their dental cards, Pupils having perfect spelling papers Friday were: 2A-Fred Messner, Donald Scannell, Raymond Suilivan, Jack Teefy, Thelma Hogan, Euince Parizek, Twylah Schoebelen, and Maurine Tiffany. 3B-Lawrence Calkins, Edward James, Robert Johnson, Earl Lemons, Billie Myers, Ralph Ruppert, Jack Rus-hek, Max Smith, Robert Teslinek, Bernadine Bailey, Joan Fulton, Iris

ler, and Rosamond Ruppes. The room is sending flowers to scarlet fever.

The following 3B pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the last wheat this year and none next. six weeks period: Robert Burger, Final quotations at Chicago were Doris May Tomlin, Alice Hain 1 1.2 to 2 cents higher, Corn ad-vanced fractionally but cotton show-Billy Slaby, Joe Poulter, and Edna

Those of 3A who were neither absent nor tardy during the six weeks period were: Lawrence Floyd, Alice of other descriptions suggested that Kanak, Arthur Kanak, Robert King, Otto Lepic, Billie Nordeen for firmer money. Because of the Robert Palik, Margaret Proehl, Lilvirtual cessation of gold exports and lian Sasina, John Schupert, William Shimitz, Marie Meyers, Shirley Jane

Kindergarten Notes When Mrs. Gartner, school nurse examined the kindergarten room she found that the following children did not need dental attention La Mar Aaron, Jimmie Boorman Paul Norman Green, Mary Barbara Hawley, Phyllis Jean Kehrer, Do-Moore, Doris Moore, Kenneth Miller, Lois Prescott, pobby Walker, Donald Wiederanders Maynard Zeman, Lila Jean Beckman and Bobby Todd.

Each of these children have gold stars after their names on the tooth chart.

Friday the pupils had a Hallo veen party. After playing games, singing, and listening to a brownie story, refreshments were served Several children wore masks and there was a lighted Jack-o-lantern in the room.

University High Girls Lead in Grades

high school led the home rooms grades during the first six weeks, Harry Newburn, principal, announce ed yesterday. Their average was The seventh grade led all grades with an average of 2.37. The twelfth grade was second with 2.27; the other grades in order were, bank and earmarked stocks de eleventh, eighth, ninth and tenth

Following the leaders in the home oom classification were, in order, the twelfth grade girls, the seventh grade boys, the eighth grade girls, the seventh and eighth grade girls, the seventh grade girls, the seventh and eighth grade boys, the tenth Pringrade girls, the twelfth, tenth, day. eighth, ninth, and eleventh grade

Honor Students Honor students during the first a B average or higher. Twelfth The honor roll follows: Senior grade: Margaret Olsen Marjorie Al- girls: Mary Margaret Ayres, Charcock, Robert McCloy, Mary Parden, lotte Balkema, Catherine Burke, Isabelle Smith, Dick Jessup, Robert Adams, Lida Fuhrmelster Iowa Herring, Virginia Holden, Margaret Zeller, Fred Moore, and Donald Hotz, Thelma Joehnk, Helen Kadoerster.

Mary Adams, Helen Perkins, Jean Nuezil, Audrey Peters, Jane Scar-Wilson, Eula Beck, Velmadale Anlerson, Gretchen Kuever, Margaret Miller, and Van Phillips. Tenth grade: Kenyon Runner, Jack Hinman, Elinor Rodgers, Wilfred Tap-per, Gladys Braksidk, and Billy

Ninth grade: Jane Robbins, Lloyd Pierce, Bob Jessup, Carolyn Kendrie, James Echlin, Billy Rienow, and Clara Perkins.

Eighth grade: Shirley Briggs, Ruth House, Patricia Baldwin, Susan Runner, and Herbert Smith. Seventh grade: Dorothy Keyser Lorothy Ward, Betty Martin, and Billy Hills,

Credit for Music A definite system for awarding credit to music students has been arranged. For the two periods of glee club or orchestra a week, student will receive .2 points a year Students taking voice and instrument will receive credit according and will be expected to participate in glee club or orchestra, according to the subject of their study, without extra credit.

One unit a week will be awarded for a course in appreciation and

# With Iowa City Churches

Guest Speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Urges Congregation to "Carry On"

"So God spoke to Josiah when he feared the responsibilities he must face as the successor of Moses. So God spoke to Solomon when he dreaded the task of building the temple, a work denied to his father, King David, because he had been man of war. And so God speaks to the world today—as he has always spoken in time of adversity—'Be strong, and of good courage, dread not nor be undismayed."

This was the message brought by the Rev. P. L. Bornhoeft of Cedar Rapids to those attending the afternoon service of the Mission Sunday program at St. Paul's Lutheran chapel. Taking his text quotation from 1 Chronicles 2213, the Rev. Mr. Bornhoeft urged the congregation to "carry on the duties of the church."

Fighting Adversity "The great religious leaders of all time were successful in the face of adversity," he said. "They encountered the problem of sin even as we do today. Sin is not an idea, not imagination, but a dreadful reality to ability to do.' be found in every jail, every morn-

"There is another sin as serious as the sin of doing, and that is the sin of omission, the son of failing to do the work God has assigned to us."

"Fear not, be of good courage, re- made up a large portion of the con gregation Sunday afternon, the Rev. Mr. Bornhoeft said "Get understand ing in your wisdom. You are prepar ing for your life's calling and should apply what you have learned, but remember the teachings of the Greatest Philosopher, the Greatest Journalist, the Greatest Scientist.

> "If you are sudying journalism and would some day see your arti cles on the front pages of the great papers, don't forget the ideals of the greatest Journal of all. You may be studying astronomy, and know the greater and lesser lights of heaven but don't let knowledge blot out your belief in God. His edict to the scientist is: 'In the beginning God

made the heaven and the earth." "God gave a blessing to us. Our ancestors proclaimed his word, and so must we, even in these days of de of prosperity. God is in the storm as in the sunshine. He expects no more of you than he has given you

Other features on the Mission Sun day program, an annual event at the which Theodore C. Melbohm of Washington, Ia., was the preacher, social hour after the morning service and an informal gathering follow To the university students who ing the afternoon service.

all students of the high school. A Vanhorn, and Margaret Zimmer-student can earn a maximum of man. two credits in music towards grad-

year. These dances, restricted to week intervals. On Nov. 13, the senior boys will give an all-school

now provided for the students who eat in the school cafeteria. These Mathew, Betty Morden, Eileen Priz- games include checkers, chess, and ping-pong, with tournaments for individuals and home rooms. Students have turned out so well for these tournaments, that additional equipment is necessary.

### St. Patrick's

Friday afternoon the eighth grade toys' first successful attempt to place their spelling pennant on the wall, signifying their leadership in spelling. Those winning spellers rizes were Kathleen Deen and Lor-Ita Regan.

Several pupils saw Iowa City from he air yesterday in the autogiro. Plans are nearly completed for the annual bazaar to be held tomor. row. Under the auspices of the high school the children's bazaar will be held on the main floor. Attractions will include turtle races, candy booths, bingo games, and a

A dinner and a supper among the many events of the day, with a dance to climax the program, music for which will be furnished by Meuller's Knights of Melody.

lowa City High

debate squad will be given in the gymnasium Saturday night. Staff members of Red and White high school annual, will have a party Thursday night. Dancing and games will furnish the entertain-

Warren Fox will talk on rifle clubs at the weekly assembly Wednesday morning. Election of officers in the two

pper classes took place last week Ansel Chapman was elected prest dent of the senior class. Other offi-cers were: Paul Reed, vice president; Bill Yetter, secretary and treasurer; and Charles Trachsel, fac-The newly elected junior class

president is Henry Soucek. Other officers are: Neis Ersland, vice secretary and treasurer. Miss Chapman was elected faculty advier. Announcement of the honor roll

for the first six weeks period at Iowa City high school was made by Principal William E. Beck yester

Pupils having two stars after their names made grades of 95 or above; those having one star made all grades of 95 but one; and those six weeks were named also by Mr. listed with no stars made grades of Newburn. They are those making 85 or above.

lec, Betty Kuhl, \*\* Lora Nell Mahr Eleventh grade: Amanda McCloy, Betty Martin, Helen Miller, Kathryn der, Roberta Van Epps, Normale

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# **Newsies, Citizens Treated**

Senior boys: Edwin Albright,\* Ansel Chapman, Carl Cone, Allen Dunton, Robert Fousek, Warren Fox, autogiro in Iowa City vesterday the lite landing. Arthur Glassman, Merwyn Green, chamber of commerce held its will again have matinee dances this Lowell Halbfass, Howard James, luncheon at the municipal airport Felix Pickworth, Carl Potter,\* and with 29 paper boys as their guests. Junior girls: Vivian Anthony, Marjorie Bales, Virginia Eulher,\* Helen Fitzgerald, Lois Gleason, An. well as to the paper carriers. Some nette Casper, Laura Knight,\* Elea-

by the Register and Tribune to adult nor Lauer,\* Alice Leighton, Vir- ed below ginia Mapes, Gretchen Neuman, Plorence Scannell, Maxine Schlan-Dr. W. L. Bywater, president of

Laura Slavata, Ruthelaine he chamber of commerce: "Yes, enjoyed it very much." Junior boys: Staten Browning, D. W. Crum, secretary of the cham-Don Chapman, Edward King, \*\* ber of commerce: "The only thing Louis Mahan, Sam Shulman, Franwrong with it was that it came down eis Smith, Henry Soucek,\* Lambert

Announcement of committees for

he following year was made last

gare of voiture 585 of the 40 and 8 of

the American Legion at the organi

Refreshments: Robert S. Schell, E.

Sickness and distress: George P.

Zeithamel, W. H. Bender, C. W.

Membership: Capt. R. V. Rickard,

Gorden Dinsmore, E. M. Dewey, Paul

Angerer, J. E. Ashton, Andrew P.

Kessler, Dr. T. J. McCabe, Ned Yen

Entertainment: E. L. O'Connor, W

Legion ritual: W. R. Hart, E. L.

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I. A. Opstad, superintendent of Trowbridge,\*\* Howard Van Doren, and Carroll Wharten. Sophomore girls: Margaret Beck, **Committee Members** Marjorie Beckman, Gladys Blecka, Vlasta Bocek,\*\* Marian Bouchard, of Legion 40 and 8 Betty Braverman,\*\* Florence Burr, Helen Deal, Helen Grissell, Vergene Named by Jacobsen Headington, Edith Hotka, Emma

Jones,\*\* Marie Korab, Evelyn Powers, Lois Puckett, Mary Elaine Roberts, Gertrude Shea,\*\* Virginia Sidwell. Edith Tomlin.\* Frances Wagner, and Marianne Witschi. Sophomore boys: Thomas Ayres

Smith, and Dorothy Stronks.

Floyd Dean,\* Hugh Kelso, Thomas McLachlan, William Plant, Emil Sulek and Russell Wagner Freshman girls: Vivian Benton,\* Alga Bocek,\*\* Mary Burger, Edith

Christensen,\*\* Alice Eaton, Mildred Fitzgerald. Evelyn Fox. Gotsch, Betty Holt,\* Helen Hughes, Miriam Johnson, Alice Knight, Suzanna Kreuger, \*\* Barbara Lillick, \*\* Helen McEwen, Lois Miller, Ida Olin, Eleanor Parizek,\* Margaret Elizabeth Phelps,\* Margaret Schrock,\* Carolyn Trowbridge, Phyllis Edna West, and Marian Whinery.\* Freshman boys: James Bielenberg, Robert Chicok, Stanley King, and Richard Soucek.

Tax Receipts Drop
DES MOINES (AP)—Cigaret tax Rate. Tax Receipts Drop eceipts in October were \$105,561.32 as compared with \$118,878.02 in Oc- Harry F. Lewis. tober 1930, Ray Johnson, state trea-

to Ride in Autogiro Here

Prof. W. R. Livingston, former nember of the U. S. army flying "It was a novel experience and although in time of war I don't residents of Iowa City and vicinity as ship, they should be invaluable for observation on account of their ability to hang almost motionless in the

Oliver M. Sansen, captain of the University of Iowa football team: "As far as I could see, except in the way it settles down, it's no different from any other airplane.'

In connection with the program Professor Livingston demonstrated Australian boomerangs which he exhibited, stating that they were among the first weapons known to man. They are still used by the Australian natives in hunting birds and small animals.

### Coralville News

Russell Bontrager spent the week nd with his parents in Kalona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieland and zation's regular meeting in the American Legion Community builddaughter, Rose, of Lone Tree, visit ed Sunday with S. L. Brant,

Mrs. Clara Hall and Neva Mitchell House: Delmer M. Sample, Gorden visited with relatives last Sunday in

> Chris Petersen of Pleasant Valley township visited with Mrs. Emm White here yesterday.

Mrs. Tom Kile of Penn township was a caller here last Friday.

Mrs. Joe Rohret was a caller in Iowa City Monday

Mrs. L. Bender is confined to her

Mr. and Mrs. Ryron Snodgrass of Cedar Rapids were Sunday visitors

ome with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen and fam ily of Pleasant Valley township, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Ott visited with friends n Iowa City Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hubler and daugh. 

ter, Dorothy, of Cedar Rapids, visit- | Richards Receives Ed Meyers is confined to his home

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Mrs. Cary Fairchild visited relativ-

es in West Branch and West Liber

chool after a week's illness

ty last Saturday.

**Not Guilty Verdict** ring, was found not guilty by a petit

fation entertained 10 tables of eujury Saturday afternoon in district Friday evening at the town hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Kerschner, Dean Francis, and D. W. Dennis. Refreshments Richards was alleged to have stolen the ring last spring from Mary Hucka and then to have were served by Mrs. J. F. Crumley pawned it in a loan shop in Davenport. F. B. Olsen, county attorney, represented the state, and W. F. Murphy, the defendant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chrisner and

Young men and women from farms numbered 664 at the University of Oklahoma this fall, leading Henry Fairchild has returned to all other classifications

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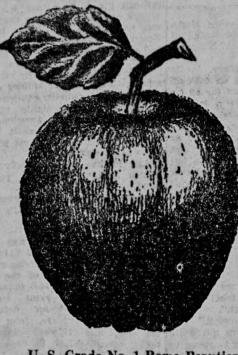
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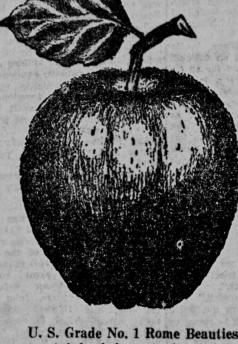
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