

Today's Topics
A Daily Column of Pertinent
Editorial Comment on
on Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Believe It or Not
Ripley's Portrayal of Astounding
Happenings Appears Daily
Page 6.

FIVE CENTS 12 PAGES IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931 VOL. XXXI NUMBER 174

START DRIVE ON DES MOINES GANGS

Strong Wildcat Eleven Defeats Hawkeyes 19 to 0 Fletcher Raps Police Force; Issues Order

Purple Machine Undefeated as Russell, Olson, Rentner Slip Over for Touchdowns

Moffitt Returns Third Period Kickoff for 53 Yards; Sansen, Laws Make Good Gains; Fleet "Pug" Outstanding

By BILL RUTLEDGE
After holding the Big Ten's finest football team in leash for three periods yesterday afternoon, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes found the strain too great, and the Northwestern Wildcats pounced on them for two touchdowns early in the final quarter.

Iowa-N. U. Lineups

IOWA—	N. U.—
Clearman	LE/LE
Rogers	LT/LT
Tompkins	LG/LG
Dolly	C/C
Stutsman	RG/RG
Samuelson	RT/RT
Loufek	RE/RE
Laws	QB/QB
Hickman	LB/LB
Kriz	RH/RH
Sansen (c)	FB/FB

Laws Gets Away
There were moments when the Hawkeyes brought the Dad's day crowd of 16,000 to its feet. Joe Laws burst through left tackle shortly before the half ended and was galloping along with an open field ahead of him when he was overtaken by and brought down by Jack Riley and Olson on the Wildcats' 43 yard line after a 17 yard gain.

"Pugger" Stops Moffitt
He sped along the sidelines past Wildcat tacklers, and crossed the 50 yard stripe with only Rentner between him and the goal. In his attempt to elude "Pug," Moffitt was thrown out of bounds on Northwestern's 43 yard line.

Wildcats went reeling backwards on Randall Hickman's surprise punt that sailed over Rentner's head. The prancing Purple halfback was about to scoop up the ball on his 20 yard line when the ball slipped out of his hands.
Robert Loufek, rookie Iowa end, made a dive for the ball but it evaded him and was recovered by George Potter, Northwestern quarterback.

Make Quick Kick
Hickman punted from his 18 yard line on the first play and caught the opponents completely off guard.
Russell drilled through the Iowa line for the initial touchdown on four plays from the seven yard line. "Reb" personally launched the drive shortly after the game had started by retrieving Capt. Oliver Sansen's fumble on the 32 yard line.

Punter Duel Ensnared
Potter and Jerry Kriz hooked up in a punting duel that occupied the second and third quarters. In an effort to prevent Rentner from getting the opportunity to gallop away on one of his touchdown trips, Kriz purposefully aimed his kicks towards the sidelines.

Laws' slender hopes were devastated by the two Northwestern touchdowns in the last frame. The period opened with the Wildcats on Iowa's 20 yard line. Moore split the center of the line for six yards, and was halted for a yard gain in a second try at the pivot post.

Olson Rams Over
Northwestern's third touchdown march was all Olson's. The blonde halfback giant started the ball towards the goal by slipping through center for two yards after the Wildcats had taken the ball on their 31 yard line, where Kriz had booted out of bounds near the close of the contest.

"Ollie" lunged the center for five more. Laws, substitute half, advanced the ball to the 11 yard line and Rentner to the one yard stripe, from where Olson rammed over. Marv fell to jack the tabulation up a tally before a stream of Purple substitutes began swarming over the field.
Use Regulars
A composite team of regulars and reserves started for the touted visitors. But it wasn't long before the entire first eleven was battling the

Phi Mu Wins First Prize in Dad's Day Arm Band Selling

After jumping into the lead at the start, the Phi Mu sales force was never headed during the Dad's day arm band sale race, and was announced last night as the winners of the \$40 first prize offered by A.F.L. in charge of the contest.
Starting from a last place position, Theta Phi Alpha proved to be the "dark horse" entry with a final sales total of 555 to that of 581 for the winners, giving them second place, and a prize of \$20. The Theta Phi Alphas also won the \$5 prizes offered yesterday and Friday for the highest single day total of sales.

Cover Deficits by Bond Issues Says Senator

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Democratic Chieftain Warns Against Tax Levies

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Returning to the capital, he issued a statement designed to temper the demands of his party colleagues and others for big increases in the levies on incomes. He proposed that instead of huge increases in the surtax, bonds be issued to meet a large portion of the treasury deficit.

Rumor of Concentration Arouses Japanese Authorities

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Military authorities were alerted today by reports that China is massing 50,000 troops in the neighborhood of Chin-chow.
The concentration, according to information received from Mukden, is taking place under the orders of General Jung Chin, chief of staff for Chang Hsueh-liang, who was deposed by the Japanese as governor of Manchuria.

League Council Makes Little Progress in Peace Move

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—The most of the League of Nations council was able to accomplish today in its attempt to effect peace in Manchuria was to obtain an agreement by China to consider a proposal for an investigation under league auspices.
Kenshi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, proposed that the investigation be conducted throughout China proper as well as in Manchuria. The league approved the inquiry so far as Manchuria is concerned.

Coroner Will Call Inquest Today in Death of J. Deatch

Funeral service for Jacob Deatch, 316 S. Madison street, whose death a coroner's jury will investigate at 8 o'clock this morning, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Vincent cemetery, Riverside.
Deatch died Friday at 8 p. m. as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Jack C. Curtis, 117 Lusk avenue Wednesday evening. The accident occurred in front of 823 Riverside Drive at about 7:30 p. m. Deatch's injuries were several broken left ribs and a broken left leg.
According to Mrs. Curtis the accident happened when Deatch, who was crossing the street from the east curbing to where his car was parked on the west side of the street, turned to retrace his steps, not noticing the Curtis machine approaching from the north.

ZONE OF WAR IN MANCHURIA



Here's the situation in the Manchurian theater of war as Chinese and Japanese troops are variously reported gaining or losing along a wide front. Reports from Japanese sources have indicated the capture of Anganchi and Tsitsihar in a battle in which Chinese soldiers were hopelessly defeated. The checked area marks the "Russian sphere" which the Japanese have now penetrated. The shaded portion of map below the Chinese eastern line shows zone occupied by Japan, with its network of railways.

Chinese Massing Army of 50,000, Report; Agree to Inquiry If Hostilities Cease

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Robbers Holdup Men in Station Make \$55 Haul

"Stick 'em up, you two," snapped a medium aged, smooth-faced man, as he stepped into the Capitol Oil company, 731 S. Capitol street, yesterday at 7:45 p. m. This terse order was directed to Chester Denter, attendant, and Frank Young, who happened to be in the station with Denter.
"Yes sir," responded Young and Denter, simultaneously, shooting their arms skyward. The stick-up man, whose partner was sitting behind the wheel of a maroon colored Buick parked in front of the station with engine running, stepped over to Young and asked him for his money. Young reached into a pocket producing \$18, his entire week's wages, and handed it to the man, saying:
"Don't take it all, it's every cent I have."
"O. K., pall," responded the gunman, "take these two bucks and be happy."
He then made his way to the cash register, taking out \$39 in cash and bills. Throughout the entire affair Denter was apparently overlooked except for a brief order to lower his arms. This order, police later stated, was probably made so that any one passing the station would not notice that Denter, who was sitting in front of the window, had his arms extended toward the ceiling.
After taking the money from the till the man immediately jumped into the car which sped east on Lafayette street to Clinton street where it turned north and was lost from sight.
The car was said to have a spot light on the left side, a spare tire on the rear, and Madison county license plates.
A complete search of Iowa City was made by police in an attempt to locate the men. Late last night no report had been received of their capture.

Group Plans State School Cost Analysis

DES MOINES, Nov. 21 (AP)—Aid of Governor Dan Turner and Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, in obtaining an analysis of school costs was asked today by the interim legislative committee on reduction of expenses.
The governor was requested to have the state board of education and the presidents of the state supported colleges and universities to analyze their costs. Miss Samuelson was asked to place the same proposal before the secondary school authorities.
Last week, Rep. Ed Brown of Polk county, secretary of the committee, in an address to school secretaries suggested that budgets be adjusted before deductions might be forced.
The committee, in its letter to Miss Samuelson, said that it believed the present school efficiency should be maintained but "we are frank to say that the present expense of the school system for Iowa must be reduced."
The committee said further that it was recommending to county committees that they propose any enlarged school program.
State Budget Director Oscar Anderson said that more than 30 percent of the local tax reductions reported for next year have been in school taxes.

Weather Favors Football Fans

Football spectators were favored by the weather yesterday with no rain, moderate temperature, and the sun creeping out at intervals. Standing at 44 degrees Friday night, the thermometer raised one point by 7 a. m., yesterday and continued the upward trend to 51 degrees. At 7 p. m., the mercury registered 42 degrees.

Garner Wins Curry's Help in Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two Democratic chieftains—John Curry, Tammany boss, and Representative Garner—probable speaker of the house—after a 20 minute breakfast today created a definite impression that the New Yorker had assured the Texan of his complete support.
Furthermore, the feeling that the powerful New York Democratic delegation of 23 would follow Garner, the party's choice for speaker, prevailed. Garner radiated pleasure over the breakfast, which he described as "purely social."

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Troops See More Action in Test War

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 21 (AP)—Testing of Jefferson county cattle for tuberculosis was finished today and a battalion of Iowa National guardsmen expected to "get out of the trenches" by Thanksgiving.
For the first time since they arrived here last week, the troopers were called into action this afternoon, when they accompanied Mrs. Charles O'Brien and E. L. Finley to the farms of Charles Marsh and Robert Foreman near Batavia.
No Resistance
Marsh and Foreman yesterday refused the state veterinarians permission to test their herds except if forced to do so by the militia. When the guardsmen and veterinarians went there today, however, the testers were allowed to inject the herds without resistance of opposition being shown.
On the schedule, Peter Malcolm, supervisor of the tests, has drawn up readings of the tests performed yesterday and today on the 58 herds will be made Monday and Tuesday.
At the National guard camp it was held likely that the provisional battalion of about 350 men will be ready to leave for their homes in several parts of Iowa Wednesday.

City Authorities Answer Challenge

DES MOINES, Nov. 21—City and county authorities, working independently of each other, tonight answered Attorney General John Fletcher's assertion that Des Moines "is the cleaned of the gangster element," with a series of raids.
Clinton Petty, who carried ransom money to the kidnapers of Allie Kiddie Thursday night, was arrested at a cigar store which the two with James Sheridan, kidnaped a year ago, are said to operate in partnership.
Sheriff Charles F. Keeling who led the raiders there, said a saved off shotgun, five loaded shot gun shells and a number of what he said were race betting forms were seized.
At another cigar store raiders reported seizure of two loaded revolvers, 200 rounds of ammunition, a pint of alcohol and more alleged race betting forms. Rich Kenneley, 38, and Mike Pettinico, 43, and his wife were arrested and a quantity of home brew seized in an east side home.

Bank Closes Door

WOODBINE (AP)—The Woodbine Savings bank with deposits of \$158,710 closed its door today.

Book Week Ends

Children's book week at the Iowa City public library, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, librarian, and Helen Davis, children's librarian, closed yesterday after a week of exhibiting and explaining new books and various editions of older books. Mrs. Gordon reported a large interest among mothers this year in getting books for children.

Trio Attempts to Fill Thirsty Auto; Lands in North Liberty Jail

Places of business in North Liberty close too early. Such at least is the opinion of Charles B. Williamson, A4 of Erie, Pa., Albert Van Cullin, A3 of Point Pleasant, N. J., and Henry Lewis of Rockford, Ill.
The trio was enroute to Iowa City Friday night in the wee, small hours when their car gasped and expired, out of gas. Luckily, so thought the nocturnal travelers, the mishap occurred in front of Von Stein's, City Service oil station of North Liberty. Unlucky efforts to find someone to sell them gas were unsuccessful.
Confronted with spending the remainder of the night in proximity with, but without access to, the desolate Liberty jail, "Explaining the matter before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday morning, they convinced the judge that it was an accident and not a habit and were released after paying for the damage done, court costs, and a small fine.

Enlist State Agents

The attorney general assigned eight state agents to Des Moines "until the crime situation is better and responsibility for that situation is fixed where it belongs."
Previously representatives of the ministerial association and the council of churches, in a conference with Sheriff Charles F. Keeling, were told by the sheriff that his present force is not adequate to fight gamblers here.

Guardsmen Plan to "Get Out of Trenches" by Thanksgiving

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Warns Cops to Rid City of Vice or Hand in Resignations

DES MOINES, Nov. 21 (AP)—Close upon the heels of the kidnaping of Allie Kiddie, Des Moines cigar store operator, and a meeting of representatives of five organizations to consider how to eliminate vice from the city, there came today from Attorney General John Fletcher a scathing challenge to Des Moines police officers to rid the city of gangsters or else resign.
Fletcher's statement referred to Kiddie, who was held six days for \$10,000 ransom, as "A man, who, by general reputation, is allied with the gambling house fraternity of the city."

Gang Operations

"The fact that one gangster has been indicted by another outfit of gangsters is of little concern to this community," the statement said, "but the community is interested in the question of why either of these classes of gangsters should be permitted to operate within the limits of our city."
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WEATHER

IOWA—Cloudy Sunday, rain in southeast and rain or snow in southwest portion; Monday snow in west and central and rain turning to snow in extreme east portion; colder in east and south portions Monday.

Society and Clubs

300 Celebrate Dads' Banquet at Iowa Union

Church Services, First University Sing for Dad Today

Three hundred sons, daughters, dads, and leading officials of the university attended the annual Dad's day banquet held last night in the main lounge of Iowa Union. A. C. Haug of Des Moines, president of the Dad's association, presided. Representing "An Iowa Dad," T. P. Harrington of Algona opened the toast program. "An Iowa Daughter" was represented by Dorothy Jan Fluke, A4 of Clinton. Following her toast, the audience sang "Iowa Fights." William McCulley, A4 of Omaha, Neb., as "An Iowa Son," and President Walter A. Jessup, completed the toast program. "Old Gold," sung by the audience ended the banquet.

Green, Gold Decorations
The speaker's table on a platform at the north end of the room was banked with palms and fernery. Large bowls of yellow and old gold chrysanthemums completed the color scheme of green and gold.

Church Welcomes Dad
This morning, visiting dads will be welcomed at special church services in all Iowa City churches. This afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, the first university sing in connection with a Dad's day celebration, will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Songs by the university chorus of 100 persons, by a male quartet, and by the audience will be led by Louis H. Dietrich of the music department. Popular numbers, favorite old-time ballads, and college songs will be on the program. Walter Haswell, A4 of Springfield, Mo., will be the accompanist.

Child Conservation Club to Hear Mahan
Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, 737 S. Grant street, will be hostess to Child Conservation club members Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, will tell about the work being done in his department. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ray L. Kaufman, Mrs. David Arnbruster, and Mrs. W. L. Schenck.

Fifty Expected to Attend Luncheon
More than 50 members are expected to attend a business luncheon of the Home Economics club Tuesday noon. The luncheon will be served by the advanced foods class in the large dining room of the home economics department.

Reports of the state convention of student home economic clubs, which took place last month at Ames, will be given by Harold Stevens, A4 of Iowa City, and Genevieve Judy, A4 of Iowa City. Sylvia Boone MacLaughlin, A3 of Iowa City, will preside.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. P. McCulla and son, James of Cherokee, are visiting this week end with Mary Annette McCulla, A3 of Cherokee.

Bessie Rice of Urbana, Ill., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Burrell, 328 N. Linn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Parke of Cherokee, spent Dad's day with their son, James Parker, A1 of Cherokee.

George Baker Williamson of Davenport, was among those attending the Iowa-Northwestern game yesterday.

Vern Powers of Davenport, is spending the week end in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchner of Ft. Dodge are spending the week end with Dr. Harry Lee, 426 Temple road.

Lucille Gabby, 527 N. Linn street, left yesterday for Searsboro, where she will spend the week end.

Russell Powers, 510 N. Dodge street, plans to attend the Har-and-Hound Motorcycle chase at Cedar Rapids today.

Florence Carr, 311 N. Linn street, and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell of Ainsworth, are visiting this week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dowell of Cedar Rapids.

Wilbur Weigand of Waterloo, attended the Iowa-Northwestern football game here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Nelson of Cherokee, visited their son, Emerson Nelson, assistant university track and football coach yesterday.

George Watson of Waterloo, visited friends in Iowa City yesterday and attended the Iowa-Northwestern game.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. H. Weise and Rex Sleezer of Cherokee attended the conference track meet here yesterday.

John Haskler of Cedar Falls, attended the Iowa-Northwestern football game here yesterday.

Dr. F. A. Barnes, former student of the university, attended the Iowa-Northwestern game here yesterday.

June Beers and LaYena Baker both of Cherokee, visited friends in Iowa City yesterday.

Grace Randa of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end with Dorothy Dvorak, J3 of Cedar Rapids.

Dr. Charles Crowe of Evanston, Ill., a graduate of the college of dentistry, is visiting in Iowa City over the week end.

Jane Dillon of Evanston Ill., was among those attending the game here yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Schrader, and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Stahl, of Ft. Dodge, are visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schrader 805 E. College street.

Parent-Teachers Hold Meeting
A regular meeting of the Henry Sabin Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 at Henry Sabin school.

Women Plan Club Activities

University Association Publishes Year's Program

The American Association of University Women has announced its program for the remainder of the university year as follows:

Feb. 16—"The disarmament conference" will be discussed by Ruth A. Gallaher, associate editor of the State Historical society. The hostess is Mrs. Henry A. Mattill.

Feb. 20—"Mrs. Christian Ruckmick will conduct a fellow-traveler meeting. Prof. Esther Swisher of the school of music, will be hostess.

March 19—"New trends in music," will be discussed by Anne Pierce, head of the public school music department Mrs. Frederic E. Knicht will be hostess for the meeting.

April 16—"Ethyl Martin, assistant supervisor of the State Historical society, will speak on "Recent economic tendencies." Mrs. Ernest Horn will be in charge.

May 21—"Social movements of today" will be the subject of a talk by Genevieve Chase, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Ruckmick will be the hostess.

Ruth Gallaher Will Entertain Wesleyans

Ruth Gallaher, 720 N. Van Buren street, will entertain members of the Wesleyan Service guild of the Methodist church at a 6 o'clock supper Tuesday evening.

The lesson for the meeting to be held afterwards will be conducted by Elgin Krueh.

Those on the committee in charge of arrangements are: Bess Stover, Thelma Paterson, Miss Gallaher, Edith Boarts, Veve Cox, and Alice Stoutland.

Delta Gamma

Dad's day guests at the Delta Gamma house include: Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris of Waterloo, Mrs. Burnsted of Webster City, Mr. and Mrs. Zaiser of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Byers of Cedar Rapids, Mr. Kenaely of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Field of Des Moines, Frances Allen and Julia Robbins of Cedar Rapids, Elizabeth Moorhead of Fairfield, and Betty Atwell of Ft. Dodge.

Alpha Chi Omega

Evelyn Davidson of Burlington, is a week end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Among those who came to attend Dad's day were: Dr. D. V. Mater of Knoxville, who is a guest of his daughter, Alberta, A4 of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Newby of Onawa, visiting their daughter, Maribel Newby A1 of Onawa; A. J. Burt of Emmetsburg, visiting his daughter, Mary Regina Burt, A3 of Emmetsburg; Dr. E. L. Seidel of Marengo, who is a guest of his daughter Frances Seidel, A4 of Marengo.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Dad's day guests at Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conn of Burlington Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harrington of Algona, Bernice Harrington of Grinnell, A. C. Brachtel of Rock Island Ill.

Al Banks of Des Moines; A. T. Banks of Durant, Hugh Carmichael of Chicago, Claude Carmichael of Gary Ind. Ethel Comiskey of Gary, Ind., Mrs. J. H. Carmichael and Odella Schoo of Ashton, W. H. Voss of Rock Island, E. Carmody of Davenport and Mr. Stearns of Manchester.

Tariff Study Group Will Meet Tomorrow

Tariff study group of the Iowa City League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. Burton Ingwersen, 120 E. Fairchild street, tomorrow at 10 a. m. All women interested are invited to attend.

White Shrine Drill Team to Practice

The White Shrine Shepherders drill team will hold a practice Friday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic temple.

The date for the next meeting, to have been held Wednesday night but postponed because of Thanksgiving day, will be set.

Delta Sigma Delta

Dad's day guests at the Delta Sigma Delta house are: Dr. James Dunlop of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. G. Gugensburg of Des Moines, and Dr. John Taylor of Oelwein.

Members who went to South Bend, Ind., this week end to attend the Notre Dame-Southern California football game are: Bernard Hamilton, D2 of Thornburg; Henry Spies, D2 of Atlantic; Marvin Salchow, D2 of Lost Nation; Kenneth Becker, D2 of Bloomfield; Basil Weir, D4 of Griswold; and Lyle Van Zelle, D3 of Geneseo, Ill.

Those who are spending the week end at home are: Lloyd Wagner, D2 of Glidden; Gilbert Pegg, D3 of Marshalltown; and Robert Hintz, D4 of Oelwein.

Phi Alpha Delta

Week end guests at the Phi Alpha Delta house include: Hollis Horrablin of Ottumwa, Charles Hutehinson of Davenport, Harvey Ingleson of Rock Island, Ill., and Al Carson of What Cheer.

Delta Theta Phi

Joe Hull of Northwestern university is a guest this week end of Leroy Zeman, L3 of Davenport, at the Delta Theta Phi house.

Gilbert Maine, L3 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at home.

Organization to Hear Report on Convention

A report of the district convention of the Women's Relief fund, will feature a meeting of the organization Tuesday at 5 p. m., at the American Legion community building.

Kappa Sigma

Dad's day visitors at the Kappa Sigma house are: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shaffer and son, Jack, of Oak Park, Ill.; Robert Brown, James Gardner, and Kellogg Edmunds, all of River Forest, Ill.; E. R. Drew of Cedar Rapids, who is the guest of his son, Edward Drew, C3 of Cedar Rapids. Mary Ogden and Eliza Ogden of Red Oak, visited John Ogden, A1 of Red Oak, yesterday.

Sigma Pi

Dad's day visitors at the Sigma Pi house are: J. R. Stoakes of Waterloo, Henry Lewis and Leonard Pink of Rockford, Ill., Ray Cox and Al Wilkinson of Chicago, Paul Weaver of Sioux City, C. J. Carstensen of Waverly, Walter Mochal of Traer, Fred Schipfer and John Schiltz of Sigourney.

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Elks Club to Give Dance

Iowa City Elks will entertain at a "Bachelor's dance" party Wednesday night, with Guy Ogle's orchestra furnishing the music. Thanksgiving decorations will be carried out, and novelty and prize dances will be the features of the affair.

Waldo Geiger is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Roy Kozz, Perry Oakes, and Louis Lorenz.

Acacia

Alumni of the local chapter of Acacia fraternity who are visiting this week end at the chapter house are: R. A. Couts of Grinnell, and J. Storbey of Quincy, Ill.

Kermit Johnson, A2 of Nevada, went home yesterday to spend the week end.

Phi Omega Pi

Mrs. Elizabeth Muehlberg of Evanston, Ill., is a week end guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Dinner guests today will be Prof. and Mrs. Adolphe J. Dickman and son, and Prof. Alice Brigham of the home economics department.

Theta Phi Alpha

Wilma Hooper and Florence Heisha, both of Early, were dinner guests at the chapter house, Friday night.

Mary Jane Griffin of Riverside, Joan Reishart of Marion, and Clarence Darrow of Dubuque were dinner guests Saturday night.

Week end guests were: Madelyn Hunter of Eldon, and Myrna Kemp of Rockford.

Harris, Schaff Win High Bridge Score at University Club

Neil Harris and Addie Schaff received high score in auction bridge last night in the third session of the bridge tournament being played by University club. Mrs. J. W. Query and Mrs. N. B. Conkright won second place in auction bridge.

Victors in contract bridge were Mrs. F. B. Sturm and Mrs. William White; Mrs. J. Hubert Scott and Mrs. Henry Walker received second place; and Mrs. Thomas Kaywood and Mrs. Henry Greene won third place.

Bridge was played at nine tables in the club rooms at Iowa Union. The last session in the tournament will be played next Saturday.

Iowa State college will spend approximately \$60,000 less for salaries this school year than in the 1930-31 terms.

Order of Artus Elects New Member

Order of Artus announces the election to membership of Ernest Mae, G of Las Vegas, N. Mex.



Dress up your table for THANKSGIVING ...pay conveniently



TODAY
Dinner 12 to 2
Supper 5:30 to 7
Your Guests will enjoy what we have planned
Then **Thanksgiving** —with turkey— and all of the other good things that the season affords.
Serving from 12 to 2
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Compares favorably in quality and price with the diamond of 15 and 20 years ago. Our wedding rings are made to match. See our interesting assortment of blue-white diamonds.
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DON'T WAIT
Make Reservations Now for a Real Old Fashioned **Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner 50c**
Dance to Iowa Cavaliers
MANDARIN INN

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9:50 A. M.—Student Classes
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
"Readjusting Ourselves—To What?"
The Chorus Choir will sing "The Lord is My Rock" by Woodman; "Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod, and the Male Chorus, "Prayer of Thanksgiving"—a Dutch Folk-Song.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting
"What Are We Thankful For?"
Leader, Miss Mary Louise Trundy



Do You Like to Go Horseback Riding?
THEN—
Phone 1466-W and we'll have a gentle riding horse ready for you!
75c for the first hour
50c for each hour thereafter
Instruction to Beginners If Desired
Emmon's Riding Academy
725 So. Dubuque Phone 1466-W

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The Band That Got 370,000 Letters From Radio Listeners in 10 Months

HUSK O'HARE

And His Famous Band Will Play For The

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

[Formal]

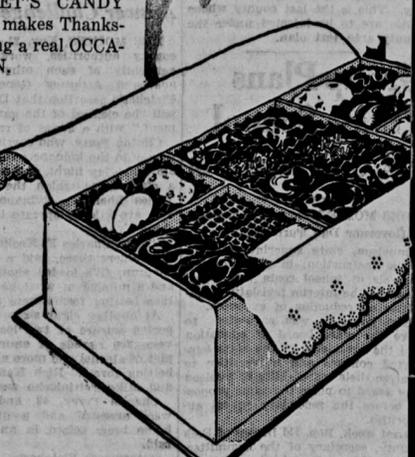
Friday Night - Dec. 4th

The Only University Formal Before Christmas
Tickets - \$2.50
on Sale Tuesday, November 30, at the Iowa Union



CANDY for THANKSGIVING

TURKEY, dressing, pie — all sorts of good things to eat, — but it's **WHET'S CANDY** that makes Thanksgiving a real OCCASION.



Select That Box Now For Your Thanksgiving Dinner From **WHETSTONE'S** Three Drug Stores

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Liddle Tells of Marriage in June 1930

Announcement Reveals Secret Wedding to Evelyn Wirkler

A secret marriage that took place a year and a half ago was revealed yesterday with the announcement that Boyd N. Liddle, '31, freshman swimming coach, and Evelyn Wirkler, graduate of the school of nursing, were married June 8, 1930, in the Presbyterian church, Geneseo, Ill.

Only the parents of the couple, the minister, the Rev. Willis E. Hogg, Francis A. Merton, A4 of Davenport and Mrs. Merton, who were attendants at the wedding, shared in the secret.

Mrs. Liddle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo W. Wirkler of Monona, finished her course in nursing's training yesterday.

Liddle was a member of the all-American swimming team of 1928-29, holder of A.A.U. and university records, and winner of numerous distance river swims.

He was intercollegiate individual high point winner in his only year of intercollegiate competition. A promising intercollegiate career was cut short when he was declared ineligible for further competition in the Big Ten because of participation in the Belting "loan fund."

Liddle was a member of A.P.L. cadet colonel, representative sophomore, vice president of the junior class, and commander of Pershing Rifles during its two first years of existence on this campus.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, and Dolphins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Liddle of Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Liddle are making their home at 317 S. Capitol street.

Porter, Pollock Talk With Research Head

C. A. Crosser, secretary of the Bureau of Municipal Research at Des Moines, was in Iowa City yesterday for a conference with Prof. Kirk H. Porter and Prof. Ivan L. Pollock of the political science department.

Local Group to Appear in League Play

Names of a number of Iowa City people appear in the cast of "Protection," an anti-saloon league play, which will be presented tonight at the Methodist church.

This is the first time the play has been presented in Johnson county. It is a sequel to "Who Killed Earl Wright," which was produced here several years ago.

The main action of the play is based on a damage suit against a bootlegger asking for \$25,000. A mother is suing because she has lost the support of her son who has been given a life sentence on conviction of a crime which he committed while under the influence of bootleg liquor.

Among the 27 Iowa City people who have parts in the cast are: Jacob Swisher, plaintiff's attorney; L. R. Benson, defense attorney; Forrest Taylor, detective; McCormick; Fred Jones, Dan Parker; Evan Reiff, Tom Wilson; Edwin Thomas, court clerk; Dr. M. A. Jones, sheriff; Charles Alenmon, county attorney; Mrs. A. J. Page, Mrs. William Rich; Dr. Walter Figg, editor Randolph; Mrs. Josephine Ellis, Mrs. Mary Wilson; Robert Moore, George Bond.

Grandi Discharges Business to Enjoy Rest With Friends

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, had today his first hours of relaxation since he came to the United States.

He and his wife, Donna Antonietta, also had their first family dinner in an American home.

The bearded young minister and his wife were week end guests of the American ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett at their estate here.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson came from Washington for dinner with the Grandis tonight, but they became such close friends during the Stimson's visit to Rome in July and during Grandi's conversations with President Hoover and the secretary this week, that the atmosphere was altogether informal.

"Business is over," said Grandi. "I have discharged my duties and now I rest with my friends."

Mt. Vernon Lions to Hear Caywood

Prof. Thomas G. Caywood of the college of engineering will give an after dinner talk before the Mt. Vernon Lions club Tuesday evening.

The subject of the talk will be "Recent developments in automotive engineering."

Professor Caywood was the speaker before the Mt. Vernon Rotary club in October, at which time he discussed some other phases of automotive engineering, including the place the Diesel engine holds in this field.

Depositors Promised Return

DES MOINES (AP)—State Banking Superintendent L. A. Andrew announced that about \$211,000 would be paid Monday to depositors of the closed Iowa Loan and Trust company, bringing total payments to about 75 per cent.

Des Moines Officials Inspect City Airport

Mayor Crouch, together with several city officials of Des Moines, was in Iowa City yesterday inspecting the municipal airport, as an aid in outlining plans for a new airport which will be constructed in Des Moines in the near future.

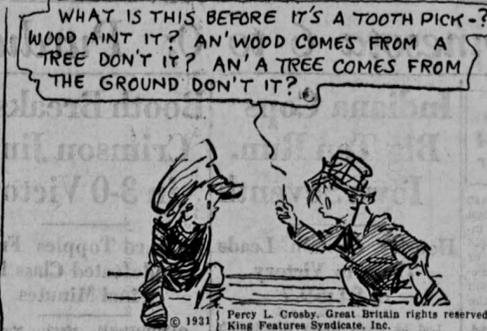
A few admirers of Phil Dorsey, film star, caught fleeting glances of her when she stopped at the airport at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. She arrived on a plane of the Chicago westbound section, which stopped for service.

Reckless Driving Brings Fine, Costs

Fine of \$100 and costs was assessed to Roman Mikes for reckless driving in the court of Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday with Justice of the Peace Guy Stewart of North Liberty sitting on the bench.

Mikes, who pleaded guilty, Friday night ran into the car of a Mr. Teal of Cedar Rapids near North Liberty on U. S. highway 61. In the collision both Mikes and Teal suffered minor bruises and cuts and their cars, both Model A Ford coupes, were badly wrecked.

SKIPPY—Elbow Space.



Strolling Through Fashion Lane

BY CELIA GOLDBERG (Society Editor, The Daily Iowan)

"Every lady in the town, had a scratch upon the crown." It is the new type of cheap hat that sets perilously on top of the head becomes popular, we wonder if fair damsels will have to learn again the art of sticking a hat pin through a hat.

These hats are early 1930, set right on top of the head, and plumes of ostrich are wound around the shallow crown and tumble over the hair in back. They're being worn by the smartest Parisiennes, and are quite picturesque, really!

Another picturesque detail of the evening costume are flower garland armbands—two of them—which are worn with simple satin evening frocks. They are worn just below the armbands and give a Second Empire effect to the most modern dress.

Very much worn for sports are slim silver bangles, polished or engraved, sometimes mixed together. These are crowded on the wrist to the tune of six to 10, the more the merrier, and the louder the jangle.

The decorative dog just now is the Aberdeen. His sturdy shape appears not only in metal, but in brooches, for table and bed linen, and for the delight of the little girl, in frocks and pinafore. Doggy jewelry is quite a note.

Mrs. Milton Remley to Entertain Club

Literature department members of the Iowa City Woman's club will be guests of Mrs. Milton Remley, Temple road, at her home at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

"Years of Grace" by Margaret A. Barnes, a Pulitzer prize novel, will be reviewed by Mrs. Forrest Allen.

Sigma Delta Chi to Hear Reports

Darrell Garwood, J4 of Des Moines, will give a report on the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, to the members at a meeting at Youde's inn at 6 o'clock tonight.

All active, pledges, and alumni are invited to attend.

Beckman Attends Meeting

Charles Beckman of the Beckman Funeral home returned yesterday from a three-day meeting of the sixth district funeral directors at Ottumwa. Mr. Beckman was president of this district last year.

LOHRVILLE (AP)—Burglars robbed the W. C. Fesler clothing store of merchandise valued at more than \$3,000, using a truck to take away their loot.

"The Bealer Home"

Chicken dinners for parties of four or more—65c, 75c and \$1.00 a plate. Turkey dinners for parties of 10 or more \$1.00 and \$1.25 a plate. Make reservations early.

Phone 243 North Liberty, Ia. Thanksgiving Week Only

Iowa - N. U. - Play by Play

First Quarter

Northwestern kicked off over Iowa's goal line. Iowa took the ball on its own 29 yard line. Joe Laws through left tackle for 12 yards. Sansen fumbled on the next play. Northwestern recovering the ball. The ball was recovered by Reb Russell. Russell gained a yard off left tackle. Louef stopped Reb Russell, the Wildcat's stellar halfback, but the play was called back. Moore gained 15 yards around end. Russell was stopped at center for no gain. Russell was stopped at center again for no gain by Jerry Kriz. Pug Rentner gained nine yards on a sweeping run around left end, making first down on Iowa's 7 yard line. Russell plunged through right tackle for five yards. Russell hit right tackle again, but was stopped on the 2 yard line. Russell was stopped inches from the goal line on the next play, at right tackle. Russell smashed through right guard for a touch-down. Score, Northwestern 6, Iowa 0.

Second Quarter

Sansen struck center for three yards. Jens replaced Eylar at left end for the Wildcats. Kriz punted to Rentner on Northwestern's 20 yard line, and he was run out of bounds on the 38 yard line. Olsen's pass to Potter was incomplete. Moore was stopped by Clearman in a wild run around left end. The play was called back and Iowa penalized five yards. Laws tackled Moore after a five yard gain at right tackle. Olson gained three yards at left tackle. Iowa was penalized five yards for off side. Olson was stopped by Sullivan for three yards. Sullivan was halted at center after a one yard gain. Olson hit center for two yards and a first down on Iowa's 35 yard line. Rentner, on a double reverse around left end, was thrown for a 137 yard line. Northwestern took time out. Lewis went in for Potter at quarterback for the Purple.

Olson plowed through center for four yards. Olson's long pass was intercepted by Laws on Iowa's 15 yard line, and he ran the ball to the 26 yard line. Kriz hit his right tackle for a one yard gain. Northwestern was penalized five yards for backfield in motion. A long pass from George Potter, to Eylar gained 15 yards. Moore laced right tackle for three yards. Russell squirmed through center for two yards. Russell, on a delayed back, hit right guard for one yard. Potter's pass was incomplete over the goal line. Iowa took the ball on its 20 yard line. Hickman plowed his way through center for six yards. Laws gained 3 yards at left tackle. Northwestern was penalized five yards for off side, making it first down for Iowa. Sansen failed to gain at center.

Hickman picked up a yard at left tackle for Iowa. Kriz punted to Rentner on Northwestern's 40 yard line. Iowa took time out. Moore swept around left end for five yards. Moore gained three yards at right tackle. Russell was stopped at center for no gain. Northwestern was stopped at center for no gain. Northwestern was stopped at center for no gain. Northwestern was stopped at center for no gain.

Olson hit center for two yards and a first down on Iowa's 35 yard line. Rentner, on a double reverse around left end, was thrown for a 137 yard line. Northwestern took time out. Lewis went in for Potter at quarterback for the Purple.

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ed through right tackle for 6 yards, making first down for Northwestern on its 34 yard line. A bad pass from center was fumbled for a four yard loss. The ball was recovered by Moore. A pass from Moore to Manksie, Wildcat left end, was incomplete. Potter punted to Hickman on Iowa's 36 yard line, who was stopped on the 29 yard line. Hickman was smothered for a five yard loss on an attempted run around right end. Hickman dashed around right end for three yards, but the play was called back and Northwestern penalized five yards for off side. Hickman got off another quick kick which was taken by Rentner on his 10 yard line and run out of bounds on the 20 yard line. Meenan lost a yard at center. Moore plunged through right tackle for five yards. Potter punted to Iowa's 34 yard line where the ball was downed by Northwestern. Laws plowed through left tackle for three yards. Sansen hit center for two yards, on a play from punt formation. Kriz punted out of bounds on Northwestern's 35

(Continued on page 4)

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Southern California's Last Period Uprising Spills Notre Dame, 16 to 14

Baker's Kick Caps Trojan Victory Drive

First Setback for Irish Since 1928 Loss to Jones' Team

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Notre Dame's mighty fortress of football, impregnable against 26 assaults in almost three years of gridiron warfare, fell at last today.

Fluttering over its ruins tonight flew the Cardinal and Gold battle flag of the roaring Trojans from Southern California, who assailed the world of football by ransacking it with one 15 minute rush in the last period of battle today by a margin of 16 to 14.

The final rush came just when it looked as if the big Notre Dame guns, Murchy Schwartz and Steve Baxas, seemed certain of winning the day. Trailing by two touchdowns as they entered the final period, the Trojans could not be denied as they smashed the Irish wall.

Baker Counts Field Goal

They dashed and passed their way to one touchdown in four minutes, rushed over another one to come within one point of tying the battle and then triumphed while a frenzied crowd of 52,000 spectators, treated to one of the greatest battles in the history of football, watched Johnny Baker, Trojan left guard, arch a perfect placement kick through the uprights for three points.

Baker's kick, coming with but one minute of play was an ironic touch for old Notre Dame, which has witnessed its fighting army march on through 25 victories in 26 starts. The kick beat Notre Dame as the "Fighting Irish" had three times defeated the Trojans. More ironic than that was that the kick enabled the Trojans to be the first and the last to defeat Notre Dame, as it was the same invader from the west which conquered Notre Dame's football army in 1928.

Trojans Deserved Win

If ever a football team deserved to win, it was Coach Howard Jones' cardinal and gold-shirted giants from the west. They rocked the Notre Dame citadel recklessly and consistently, and might have scored three more touchdowns. Three times they threatened before success came. In the first period, they smashed their way to Notre Dame's three yard line only to lose their precious chance for the first score on Jimmy Musick's fumble.

Two minutes later they rammed to the enemy 11 yard line only to be stopped by inches and once again, in the third period, they found themselves beaten back by 10 yards to go. But what looked like the saddest break of all came after they had scored their first touchdown when Baker's kick for the extra point was blocked. But they couldn't be denied after that.

Oklahoma City U. Wins

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21 (AP)—Oklahoma City university's gold bugs, undefeated this season, went on a scoring spree against Nebraska Wesleyan here today, romping five times across the enemy line for touchdowns and kicking one field goal to win, 37 to 0.

Iowa - N. U. - Play by Play

(Continued from page 3)

yard line. Moore hit left tackle for 3 yards. Moore fumbled the ball on an attempted reverse play for a two yard loss.

Potter punted to Hickman on his 20 yard line, where he was stopped in his tracks by Manske. Laws was thrown for a five yard loss. Kriz punted to Iowa's 44 yard line. Moore carried the ball on an out of bounds play. Moore smashed through left tackle for two yards. On a double reverse Pug Rentner galloped 17 yards around left end, putting the ball on Iowa's 23 yard line.

Rentner dropped the ball but picked it up on the bounce and ran around right end for three yards. The play was called back and Northwestern penalized five yards for off side. Northwestern took time out.

Rentner went around right end for eight yards as the third quarter ended. Hickman was injured on the play.

Score Northwestern 6, Iowa 0.

Fourth Quarter

At the opening of the last quarter, with the ball on Iowa's 20 yard line. Moore hit center for six yards. Moffitt replaced Hickman for Iowa at left half. Moore was stopped at center for a yard gain, for a third down on Iowa's 13 yard line. Moore went through left guard for five yards. Rentner crashed through left tackle for a touchdown.

Score Northwestern 12, Iowa 0. Marvill placekicked the extra point. Score, Northwestern 13, Iowa 0. Marvill kicked off to Moffitt on

Sportively Speaking

By Matt Melchiorre

The mighty monarch of football is no more. The reign of Notre Dame over the gridiron sport has come to an end as spectacular as has been its rise. For almost three years the colors of the South Bend school have proudly waved on high. But that is all over now.

When the time came, no ordinary defeat would do for the Irish. It was a defeat that has been immortalized on the screen with every football picture. It was the kind of defeat we sort of expected for the former national champions. Notre Dame fell before a vicious, stout hearted team that would not be denied.

The Trojans of Southern California battered their way goalward numerous times only to find the Irish battling manly to save Notre Dame's title. But the repeated assaults weakened Notre Dame. Almost imperceptibly at first, and then, after the winning place kick, Notre Dame's 1931 titular aspirations came tumbling down with a crash that startled the country.

That place kick brought to a finish a glorious reign. A reign that has done much for football. It has helped bring the game to the eyes of thousands of people who had believed football was a sport only for the college folks to appreciate. We believe it will be a long, long time before a team will come along to win its way to the public at large.

Along with the stunning surprise of Notre Dame's fall, comes Iowa's great stand against Northwestern, and the defeat of another, hitherto unbeaten team. Yale turned back Harvard's best team in recent years in a finish identical to the Trojan victory. Again it was the field goal that decided victory.

K. U. Power Plays Defeat Tigers 14-0

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21 (AP)—The vaunted Kansas Jayhawk powerhouse found its scoring punch and vanquished the Missouri Tigers, 14 to 0 here today before a Kansas homecoming crowd of 30,557.

Carnie Smith, the 200 pound Jayhawk quarterback, delivered both touchdowns and enabled Kansas to win its first Big Six conference game this season.

The 1930 champion Jayhawkers thus take fourth place in the final standings.

Blue Jays Fall 7-0

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 21 (AP)—Marquette university defeated Creighton university of Omaha, Neb., 7 to 0 this afternoon on a muddy football field. Johnny Sisk, left halfback, scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point in the fourth quarter of a game that had threatened to end scoreless.

Michigan Downs Minnesota 6 to 0; Purdue Trims Indiana 19 to 0

New Plunger Scampers 57 Yards to Goal

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP)—A reformed end, who in his new position as a fullback, scampers 57 yards for a touchdown, and an inspired line that stood firm under the pounding of Jack Manders, plunging fullback, today gave Michigan a 6 to 0 victory over Minnesota.

Bill Hewitt, a good end transformed into a great fullback by Coach Harry Kipke, scored the lone touchdown in a game in which 45,000 spectators saw the vaunted drive of the Minnesota team reduced to a defensive stand throughout much of the play.

Hewitt scored early in the first period, though tackle, shaking off four Gophers, and dashing 57 yards to the goal line. He successfully stiff-armed the Minnesota safetyman who dove at him just as he reached the goal. Petosky's attempt at a placekick was low.

Manders, feared for his terrible line plunging, was stopped repeatedly by the Michigan line. He carried the ball 16 yards for a net gain of 18 yards, while Hewitt drove through the Minnesota wall 20 times for a gain of 110 yards.

While the Michigan driving attack threatened a score at every play, Minnesota's best chance came in the second period, when their famous forward-lateral pass, with Captain Clarence Munn on the receiving end, gave them a first down on Michigan's 27 yard line. The ball was advanced six yards more before Jack Heston intercepted Somers' pass to stop the Gopher thrust.

Grinnell Falls Before Drake by 6-0 Count

DES MOINES, Nov. 21 (AP)—Drake university's Bulldog football team smashed through Grinnell's line today for a 6 to 0 victory to retain the Missouri Valley championship. Drake has been undefeated in the conference for four consecutive years.

The winning score came in the last second of play of the first half when Walter Thompson, fleet runner, went into the game and dashed through left tackle as the gun sounded. Lindstrom and Lansrud, previously had brought the ball to the nine yard line, and Thompson, going in for Sieberling, made it to the one-yard line on a lateral pass play.

Although Thompson provided the score it was Lindstrom, charging quarterback, and Lansrud at right guard, who consistently carried the ball down the field, finding sniping holes made by the sturdy Bulldog line.

School Will Abandon Football After Death; Injuries to Another

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Nov. 21 (AP)—With the death of one local high school football player and critical injury of another following in rapid order, R. J. Heit, superintendent of St. Edward schools, today announced plans to abolish football from the athletic curriculum of the school.

Willie Weed, 18, star six foot end, died at a doctor's office here late yesterday from a skull fracture received a short time before in a high school football game at Osceola. At University hospital, Omaha, lies Allan Wake, fullback on the high school team, in a critical condition as the result of injuries in the Pullerton game early in the season.

Scarlet, Gray Tounce Illini by 40-0 Score

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP)—Scarlet and gray clad football players from Ohio State ambled up and down touchdown street today and as a result the University of Illinois eleven was handed the first licking it ever received from an Ohio team. The final score was 40 to 0.

It was a threefold victory for the Buckeyes. It marked the first time Illinois had ever been beaten in the Ohio stadium and the first time since 1917 that it has been subdued on Ohio soil. Also it was the first time Ohio ever defeated Illinois and Michigan in the same season.

Not only was this the worst defeat ever handed the Illini by Ohio but the worst given Illinois by any team in the 20 years that Bob Zuppke has guided the destinies of football at that institution.

Today's victory was a personal triumph for two Buckeye players, Carl Cramer and Bill Carroll. These two players took the crowd to its feet four times during the game with sensational runs for touchdowns with long run honors of the day going to Carroll when he raced 92 yards to return a kickoff for a marker. During the fourth period the blond speedster broke loose again and raced 70 yards after intercepting a forward pass. Cramer crossed the whole Illinois team when he started to run from punt formation and went 54 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Later in the game he dashed 45 yards, and following the next play went 25 more for another touchdown.

Green Wave Rolls On

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 (AP)—By a score of 40 to 0 Tulane's Green Wave today rolled up its ninth straight victory over Sewanee here in a charity game played under intermittent hard showers before approximately 8,000 spectators.

Bucknell Upsets Fordham

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—An inspired Bucknell football team, badly outplayed through the first and second periods of the annual football game with Fordham came back with a mighty surge today to tumble the Maroon from the unbeaten class, 14 to 13, and finish the season with a record clean of defeat.

Trojan Captain



Stan Williamson, sturdy and accurate pivot man, captains this year's football entry at the University of Southern California.

Indiana Cops Big Ten Run, Iowa Seventh

Hoosier Captain Leads Team to Victory in 21:59.7

Led by Capt. Harry Brocksmith, Indiana's cross country team capped the Western conference championship run for the fourth consecutive time this morning over the four mile Finkbine course.

Brocksmith, runner-up for individual honors last year, swept through to first place in the time of 21 minutes, 59.7 seconds.

Howell Wisconsin, opened up in the last quarter mile to pass Watson, Indiana, and win second place honors. Watson finished a close third.

Hoosiers placed four of their five men in the first ten finishers to score 38 points and easily outclass the field. Wisconsin favored to push the Hoosiers, score 63 points for second. Michigan took third with 67 markers.

Purdue showed unexpected strength to finish fifth, behind Illinois, showing Minnesota into the second division. The Gophers had been expected to furnish most of the opposition for the first three places.

Trott Leads Hawkeyes

Emil Trott, taking twenty-seventh, was the first Hawkeye to score as the Iowans won seventh, ahead of Chicago and Northwestern. Harold Klein placed thirty-first, Normand Rosenberg thirty-first, Capt. Howard Wickey fortieth, Eric Gunderson forty-second, and Leo Campisi forty-third.

Ohio State, following an unsuccessful dual meet season, did not send a team to the race, the first conference championship meet ever to be held here.

Final Big Six Standings

By The Associated Press

W. L. Pct. Pts. Op.	
Nebraska	5 0 1.000 58 10
Iowa State	3 1 750 40 41
Kansas State	3 2 600 56 20
Kansas	1 3 250 14 26
Missouri	1 3 250 21 64
Oklahoma	1 4 200 22 47
(Iowa State and Kansas did not meet.)	

Booth Breaks Crimson Jinx in 3-0 Victory

Harvard Topples From Undefeated Class in Final Minutes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21 (AP)—Albie Booth, Yale's little boy, broke the Crimson spell today and dropkicked the Elis to a spectacular victory over Harvard, 3 to 0, in his last varsity football game against the Crimson.

The climax to a bitterly waged battle, scoreless for 57 minutes, as each team lost golden opportunities to break through, came with barely three minutes to go. Harvard's fading hopes had just been revived by a slashing 28 yard run by Jack Crickard, near to midfield, when Capt. Barry Wood's attempted punt was blocked and recovered by Wilbur, Eli tackle, thereby opening the way for Yale's triumphant thrust from the Crimson 44 yard line.

For most of the game Booth had been bottled up, harassed and turned back as he sought to shake off the jinx that has pursued him ever since tall, rangy Barry Wood stepped into the Harvard leadership. Given another unexpected chance, Booth scuttled back, after a short run of tackle and hurled a long diagonal pass that Barres, Eli end, caught as he tumbled out of bounds on Harvard's 12 yard stripe.

Booth, Taylor and then Booth slashed at the big Crimson tackles, but the best they could do was pick up seven yards. It was fourth down, three to go, on Harvard's four yard line. Once before, in the second quarter, Booth had tried a dropkick under similar circumstances and missed.

Here was the last chance and he responded with a beautiful boot that sailed high over the heads of the surging linemen and split the goal posts. Booth kicked from the 12 yard mark and the Elis smothered Barry Wood's last few attempts to pull the crimson out of defeat.

In this spectacular fashion Booth and Yale ended Harvard's three-year winning streak and at the same time handed the Crimson their first setback of the 1931 season.

Dickinson Rating Puts N. U. at Big Ten Top

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 21 (AP)—Disregarding next Saturday's charity games, which he said were "not of the regular schedule on which coaches base their plans for the season," Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, originator of the football scoring system which bears his name, today revealed his findings, showing Northwestern to be the Big Ten champion.

Northwestern 24; Ohio State 23; Michigan 21; Minnesota 20; Wisconsin 19; Purdue 19; Indiana 12.5; Chicago 12; Iowa 11.25; Illinois 10.

The Oregon State college beaver, a bronze mascot weighing nearly 1,000 pounds, a symbol of the college spirit since 1894, was stolen from the campus at the start of the football season.

Denison, Ia., Claims Hero of Grid Battle as Native Resident

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Nov. 21 (AP)

Johnny Baker, the Southern California guard whose placekick in the last minute of the game beat Notre Dame, 16 to 14, today, is a native of Denison, Ia.

Baker was born in Denison and lived there for several years, later going to school at Greenfield. Five years ago he went to Alhambra, Cal. He has two aunts living here and six cousins, one of whom, A. R. Baker, witnessed the game at South Bend today.

Badgers Turn Back Scrapy Stagmen 12-7

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Old man Stagg's Chicago Maroons had enough to give Wisconsin a scare and a terrific battle, but not enough to win, and the Badgers triumphed 12 to 7 today on Stag field.

Chicago, full of spirit and fight, fought the Badgers off their feet in the first period and when Elliker, Wisconsin's safety man, fumbled a quick kick by Sahlin, wasted no time in marching to a touchdown. Bernie Wien, Chicago end, recovered the ball on Wisconsin's 19 yard line, and Vinson Sahlin and Peter Summers battered their way to the two yard line from where Sahlin slid through tackle for the touchdown. Hamburg added the extra point and Chicago was in front.

Walter McGuire, Irish-Hawaiian Badger halfback, was the instrument in both Wisconsin's touchdowns and both his efforts were of the sparkling variety. After stumbling about for one period and part of the second, the Badgers suddenly found themselves, and it was just too bad for Chicago. A short kick gave Wisconsin the ball on Chicago's 21 yard line and it required only three plays for a score. Reboholz and Scheller made short gains through the line, then Reboholz flipped a short pass to McGuire, who jerked away from Maroon tackle, and dodged four more to cross the goal line standing up. Kabat failed to kick the goal and Chicago was still in front.

Mustangs Nip Navy 13 to 0 With Passes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21 (AP)—Striking twice through the air in the second period, Southern Methodist university came from behind today to defeat the Navy, 13 to 0 and remain on the list of the nation's undefeated, untied football teams.

The Texas team found the Middles much more stubborn foe than they had anticipated and it was only by the perfection of their aerial attack, judiciously employed, that they managed to gain a decision over Coach Rip Miller's team. Right up to the last minute the Middles were dangerous, forging down to the invaders' 13 yard line in the closing minutes of play.

Two rifle-like passes from Kenneth Travis, Mustang quarterback, to Weldon Mason, flashy halfback, gave the Texans their touchdowns after the Navy had taken a 6 to 0 lead in the initial period.

Kansas State Downs Bisons

MANHATTAN, Kans., Nov. 21 (AP)—Passes, completed and intercepted by the Kansas State football team gave it a 19 to 6 victory here today over the North Dakota State Bisons who frequently thwarted Wildcat threats with stubborn goal line defense.

WEST

California 6; Stanford 0. Oregon 12; U. C. L. A. 6. San Francisco U. 40; Nevada 7. Washington State 13; Gonzaga 6. Colorado 17; Colorado college 7. Santa Clara 6; Wyoming 0. Temple 18; Denver U. 0. Texas Mines 20; New Mexico Aggies 0. College of Puget Sound 25; Pacific U. 6. Pomona 6; Occidental 0.

Purvis Starts Third Period Scoring Orgy

Boilermakers Recover "Old Oaken Bucket" From Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Jim Purvis' twisting 76 yard dash down the sidelines for a touchdown on the first play of the third quarter set off a burst of scoring fireworks today that gave Purdue university a smashing 19 to 0 victory over Indiana university in their traditional Hoosier football scrap.

All the Boilermaker points were scored in the third period spurge. Moss blocked Jones' punt and fell on it for the second touchdown, and Horstman slid off Indiana's left tackle for the third.

By its victory Purdue regained possession of the "Old Oaken Bucket," football rivalry symbol of the two schools since 1925. Indiana had held it since last year's 7 to 6 upset at Lafayette.

Indiana's forward wall crumpled before the onslaught of alert Boilermaker forwards. Behind fast charging Purdue linemen, a set of shifty backs smashed savagely through the holes, and ran the ends to outgain the Crimson 289 yards to 69. Purdue counted 18 first downs to Indiana's three, which were all made during a last quarter drive for the only scoring threat. This threat ended on the Purdue six yard line, when a pass to Sawicki in the end zone was knocked down. Purdue completed two passes out of 11 attempts for 45 yards, while Indiana made one out of five for 25 yards.

Huskies Rout Cyclones 23-0 to Cinch Title

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21 (AP)—With an unprecedented flash of power and versatility, the University of Nebraska trounced the Cyclones of Iowa State college here today, 23 to 0, to win the 1931 Big Six conference championship.

Whereas pre-game forecasts indicated a close battle, the Cornhusker victory was a complete rout for the Iowans.

Only at one juncture in the game did the Cyclones threaten, that in the third period when a series of passes by Schafroth, Greff and Bowen, carried the Staters to the Husker 20 yard line. There, however, the sturdy Scarlet line was impregnable and its backfield knocked down a barrage of passes.

Little Lewis Brown, who rested on a bench until last Saturday when he hauled the Kansas Aggies game out of the five with a 70 yard return of a punt, electrified the 12,000 onlookers today when he raced 80 yards for another touchdown.

Army Mule Gallops to 54-6 Victory Over Ursinus in Breather

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Army eleven, taking a breather before its big games with Notre Dame and Navy, trounced Little Ursinus today, 54 to 6.

With Ray Stecker, slashing halfback, gaining almost at will, the Mule routed the boys from Collegeville, Pa., in the first half to score 40 points, but found the going rougher thereafter, as a rearranged and revived Ursinus line showed more fight.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

MIDDLEWEST

Southern California 16; Notre Dame 14. Drake 6; Grinnell 0. Nebraska 23; Iowa State 0. Marquette 7; Creighton 0. St. Olaf 21; Concordia 6. Kansas 14; Missouri 0. Detroit 20; Michigan State 13. Kansas State 19; North Dakota State 6. Arizona 14; De Paul (Chicago) 13. Haskell 31; Oglethorpe 6. Oklahoma City U. 37; Nebraska Wesleyan 0. Augustana 7; Lake Forest 7.

SOUTH

Tulane 40; Sewanee 0. Oklahoma Aggies 14; Wichita U. 6. Centre 75; Louisville 0. Northwestern 54; Union U. 13. Georgia Tech 23; Florida 0. Rice 26; Arkansas 12. Georgia 12; Auburn 9. South Carolina 21; North Carolina State 0.

WEST

California 6; Stanford 0. Oregon 12; U. C. L. A. 6. San Francisco U. 40; Nevada 7. Washington State 13; Gonzaga 6. Colorado 17; Colorado college 7. Santa Clara 6; Wyoming 0. Temple 18; Denver U. 0. Texas Mines 20; New Mexico Aggies 0. College of Puget Sound 25; Pacific U. 6. Pomona 6; Occidental 0.

Sunday Special

Home Oil Co.

Iowa Avenue at Dodge Street
BUY 7 GALLONS BENZOL-EQUIVALENT (80 Octanes) and Get 1 GALLON FREE
On each 8 gallons of Gasoline, Naphtha and Kerosene purchased we set aside 1c for the unemployed. For 20 days we have piled up \$10.02.
Trade At Home, Where It Is Appreciated
Alemite Greasing Service Now Open
Service Is Not Our Motto—It Is Our Business
C. F. MIGHELL
Owner and Operator

ROAST DUCK AND ROAST CHICKEN DINNER

Dinners Delivered at No Extra Charge—Just Phone 551

Iowa Drug Store

Phone 551 Across from Old Postoffice

WRECKED CARS REBUILT

DUCO
AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION

We have modern machinery for every detail in rebuilding wrecked cars. We maintain skilled experts to give you the best work possible to get. Glass installed. Wheels, axles, frames, etc. Straightened. Cold. We will save you money. It will pay you to get our estimate on your job.

FRESWICK DUCO AND BODY SHOP

Towing anywhere, day or night. Phone 608

Res-ole Those Shoes Now. During damp wet weather it's most important that you wear dry shoes.

NEW SOLES

IT'LL LOOK LIKE NEW

Send us your hat for cleaning and re-blocking. Work done by hand so you are sure of a good job.

Hand BLOCKED

JIM MAVRIS'

Hawkeye Shoe Repair

25 So. Dubuque
Across Street West of First National Bank

Art Academy Accepts Work of Instructor

Arnold's Portrait of Dickinson Chosen for Exhibit

Aden F. Arnold, instructor in graphic and plastic arts, has been notified that his portrait of Sidney Dickinson, nationally known portrait painter of New York city, has been accepted by the jury of the annual winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York city, which opened Nov. 1.

Holds Two Exhibits Yearly
The academy is one of the oldest societies of artists in America, having been formed more than 100 years ago. It holds two exhibitions annually, and all paintings must be passed by a jury of 25 artists, who judge several paintings each year before selecting those which will form the exhibit.

Mr. Arnold received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1928. For his thesis he painted a sketch for a mural decoration entitled "Hero Tales," which now hangs in the director's office in the graphic and plastic arts department.

Studied at Academy
During the winter of 1929-30 Mr. Arnold studied advanced painting at the national academy, and in the summer of 1928 he studied in Provincetown with the late Charles W. Hawthorne.

The study of Mr. Dickinson was painted last March, when the artist was in Iowa City painting the portrait of President Walter A. Jessup. It was first exhibited in Iowa Union, at the annual commencement exhibition of the Iowa Art guild, in June.

Carriers Ask 5 Changes in Finance Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The railroads must defend the changes they want made in the Interstate Commerce commission plan for conserving the credit of a considerable group of carriers.

The commission today set Saturday, Nov. 23, for argument on the alterations asked by the lines. This is two days before the time limited by the commission for acceptance of its plan.

The carriers yesterday asked five changes in the commission's proposal, which provides for surcharges on certain types of freight, with the proceeds to be pooled. The chief change would provide for loans to needy roads instead of gifts, as generally believed to have been contemplated by the commission.

Other proposals would reduce "per car" surcharges to "cents per ton" to remove competitive difficulties; permit railroads to make reductions in the surcharge instead of from basic rates, where conditions make trucks necessary; make one correction in the commission report and revise short haul exemption methods.

The loan feature is regarded as the biggest threat to acceptance of the plan. It is understood that some of the larger lines are so much opposed to gifts that they might refuse to enter any scheme other than that providing for loans.

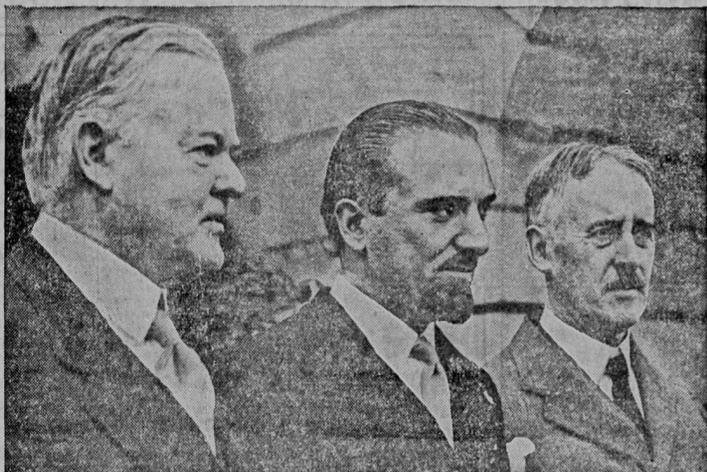
The commission on Oct. 29, denied a joint plea of all railroads for permission to make a 15 per cent blanket increase in freight rates. Its pooling plan was proposed at the same time.

Language Department Compiles Address List

An address list, showing graduates in the classes from 1926 to 1931, has been compiled by the classical languages department, of which Prof. Roy C. Flickinger is head.

The directory shows classical majors and former students who are now teaching Latin. A copy has been mailed to each person included in the list.

STATESMEN THREE—A PERSONALITY STUDY



The gravity of the subject they have met to discuss—world betterment—is reflected in this unusual camera study of President Hoover, Signor Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, taken on the White House lawn.

Physicists to Participate in Annual Meet

Four papers by members of the physics department here will be read before the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago on Nov. 27 and 28. The University of Chicago will act as host to the society.

Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics department, will present a paper entitled, "X-ray diffraction with the two liquid phases of ethyl ether and nitrobenzene." "Polarization of cadmium resonance radiation," will be presented by Prof. Alexander Ellett of the physics department and Lewis Larrick, resident assistant in physics. The third paper, "Peripheral x-ray levels of the heavy elements," will be given by Prof. John A. Eldridge of the physics department. Mr. Larrick also collaborated with Norman P. Heydenburg, G. of the Rapids, Mich., in "The polarization of mercury resonance radiation," which they will present.

Fifty papers in all will be presented representing all universities and colleges in the country.

Besides these members of the physics department mentioned above, several others plan to attend the meeting.

Wheat Prices Vary as War Talk Persists

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—A rapid succession of uncertainties regarding peace or war between China and Japan whirled grain prices up, then down, then up anew today. Reports followed each other with dizzying velocity that Japan and China both had shied at an amnesty, later than Japan would conditionally agree, and still later that China insisted upon Japanese evacuation of Manchuria.

In the end, speculative buyers apparently had the whip hand for at least the time being.

Wheat Restless
After wildly fluctuating over a range of 31 cents a bushel, wheat closed restless, 14 to 3 above yesterday's finish, corn 14 off to 3 up, oats 3 to 7 1/2 advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

An almost vertical drop of more than 3 cents a bushel for wheat ensued. Much of the selling at this stage was of a stop loss character, and buyers grew relatively scarce.

However, in later dealings, short sellers were in a stampede to reverse their market position, and with fresh developments apparently giving an advantage to bulls, prices ran up

First Lady Helps



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president and honorary chairman of the national volunteer committee of the American Red Cross, is shown as she bent over a sweater she was knitting for the relief organization. The first lady donned a Red Cross uniform to be photographed for the film, "The Symbol of Mercy," a movie being produced by the Red Cross.

swifly again near the close.

"Corn, oats and rye stepping briskly along in the path scorched out by wheat. Country offerings of corn were extremely meager, and shipping demand good.

Provisions were helped by late strength of grains.

Closing indemnities: wheat—Dec. 55 1/2, 59; May 57 1/2 to 59, 63 1/2; July 58 1/2, 62.

Corn—Dec. 4 1/2 to 1 1/2, 4 1/2; March 4 1/2, 4 1/2; offers: May 4 1/2, 4 1/2; July 4 1/2, 4 1/2.

CENTERVILLE (AP)—Overflow of the Chariton river halted travel on secondary roads and did some damage to unhusked corn in the lowlands.

Physic Seminar to Hear Two Talks by Graduate Assistants

Two talks by graduate assistants in physics will constitute a program for the physics seminar when it meets at 4 p.m., tomorrow in the physics building.

Willard J. Peppy, G. of New London, Wis., will discuss, "Density and specific resistance of single bismuth crystals." "The average life of the ionized helium atom," is the topic that Ralph Atherton, G. of Harrison, Ohio, will discuss.

"Band spectra," will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the seminar by Prof. George W. Stewart and Prof. Alexander Ellett of the physics department and by Victor Harding, graduate assistant in physics.

Graphic Outlines of History

By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

Declaration House, Philadelphia



Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence in this house, which was located at 7th and Market streets, where the Penn National bank now stands. Day or night, we are available and ready to assume all responsibility.

"The degree of our personal attentiveness is not governed by cost."

Beckman Funeral Home
PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
216 E. COLLEGE ST. TEL. 278

Medics, Dents Close Alumni Clinics Here

Talks, Demonstrations End Sessions of Iowa Doctors

With a representation of 126 physicians and 125 dental alumni, the annual clinic conducted by the college of medicine and the twenty-third alumni meeting of the college of dentistry concluded at noon yesterday.

Ward walks under the direction of A. H. Woods, Dr. F. M. Smith, and Dr. D. M. Lierle concluded the session at the college of medicine this morning, coupled with clinics and laboratory demonstrations in psychiatry, medicine, and otolaryngology.

Prime Closes Meet
Dr. James M. Prime of Omaha, Neb., closed the session for dentists with a talk at Old Capitol in the morning on "Gold foil, simplified and a practice builder."

Dr. Prime also addressed the session Friday night, speaking on dental physiology. Guest speaker at the clinic dinner for the physicians, held in Iowa Union, was Dr. Richard E. Scammon, dean of medical sciences at the University of Minnesota, who spoke on the last great plague in London.

Elect Officers
Officers of the dental alumni association elected Friday are Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch, of the college of dentistry, president; Dr. L. M. Fitzgerald of Dubuque, vice president; Dr. W. E. Spence of Iowa City, secretary, and Dr. Joseph F. Schoen of Blairtown, treasurer. Dr. E. A. Rogers of Iowa City was appointed head of a student loan fund committee, which the alumni voted to name the Frank T. Breene fund.

Refuses Extradition Request
DES MOINES, (AP)—Governor Dan Turner denied a request for the extradition of Clarence R. Harman of Council Bluffs to Boston on a desertion charge.

Deneen Testifies



Former Senator Charles S. Deneen (above) testifying before Judge Michael Feinberg Tuesday, disclosed his extensive holding in the defunct Bain enterprises in Chicago.

Convict Man of Fraud
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Nicholas M. Constans, former president of the Consumers Wholesale Supply company, late today was convicted on four charges of using the mails to defraud. Sentence will be imposed in federal district court Nov. 27. The government charged investors lost \$2,000,000 through collapse of the company.

Stock Market Drops; Slight Rise in Rails

Wheat, Shares Make Late Recovery After Fall

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Short covering softened the fall of the stock market today, but the cushion of buying orders was poorly padded and closing prices averaged lower, notwithstanding a small rise in the rails.

An early advance in wheat stimulated repurchases for the short account and gains of about 1 to 3 points were numerous by the end of the first hour. When wheat broke sharply from the highs, however, shares dropped also, although there was a late recovery by both markets. Some air pockets in bonds were filled; nevertheless, prices there had a spotty appearance. Transactions in stocks 877,178 shares.

U. S. Steel was again actively offered and made a new low at 60 after selling at 63, or 2 points higher. Supported at the bottom, the industrial leaders queezed back to 60, making the net loss 1-4. American Telephone and General Electric pushed down, together with Western Union, National Biscuit, Woolworth and Proctor & Gamble, although net losses in each case were moderate. Auburn Auto, International Nickel, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Bethlehem closed steady to firm. In the rails, New York Central, Atchafson, Baltimore & Ohio and Norfolk & Western were up a point or more. Union Pacific lost all but a fraction of a 23 point advance. Pressure against steel common ap-

parently reflected a more gloomy speculative appraisal of the industry's ability to make much headway over the balance of the year. Current operations are insufficient to insure as good a fourth quarter as had been expected and unofficial estimates indicated a somewhat smaller rate of activity for next week. The Youngstown district's ratio will be off 4 points to 36 per cent of capacity following the better showing of the last fortnight.

WSUI PROGRAM

- For Today
 - 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union grill orchestra.
 - 9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang.
- For Monday
 - 9 a.m.—News, markets, weather, music and daily smile.
 - 11 a.m.—"History of the west," Prof. Louis Pelzer.
 - 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Howard Mason.
 - 2 p.m.—Within the classroom, "Classical music," Prof. G. Clapp.
 - 3 p.m.—Sidelights on astronomy, Prof. Charles C. Wylie.
 - 8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Robert Manly.
 - 8:40 p.m.—Musical program, Christian association.
 - 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union grill orchestra.
 - 7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
 - 8 p.m.—Understanding your child, Iowa child welfare research station.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Musical program, Beatrice Denton.
 - 9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
 - 9:10 p.m.—Department of speech.

STRAND THEATRE

NEXT **Tuesday** MOST EXCITING PICTURE EVER FILMED!

9,000 Miles Into Trackless Wilds of Borneo—A 2 Years' Expedition Costing \$500,000 to Film This Spectacle!

Greater Drama Than "Trader Horn"



White woman, captive in the heart of the jungle... white man, rescued from himself by the woman. Both fighting, fighting, fighting... DANGER... everything that creeps... the beasts of the wild... the things of the swamps... leopards... hyenas... panthers... gorillas... crocodiles—and a volcano in eruption leveling huts and palace alike. NEVER BEFORE A PICTURE LIKE THIS. IT'S THE FIRST REAL "MOVIE" SINCE THE ADVENT OF TALKIES!

EAST OF BORNEO

—with—
Rose Hobart
Charles Bickford
Lupita Tovar
Georges Renavent



PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING Continuous Shows Today SEE THE STAR OF STARS IN HER LATEST PICTURE SINCE "HOLIDAY." WE PERSONALLY RECOMMEND THAT YOU SEE THIS GREAT PICTURE.

THE STAR OF STARS IN A STARTLING STORY!

Queen of the Screen! In a love story that tells what happens to a woman who gives her heart to a married man!

RKO PATHE Presents **ANN HARDING DEVOTION**

LESLIE HOWARD
A CHARLES R. ROGERS PRODUCTION

Pathe News Admission Prices:
A good comedy Football Reel
Afternoon, 40c-10c
Evenings, 50c-10c

ENGLERT "CONTINUOUS SHOWS" TODAY

FIRST Today Ends Wednesday

it's daring! it's frank!

—HERE'S the kind of a modern picture that you have been waiting for! **JOAN... wanted clothes, money, luxury... MADE NO BONES ABOUT IT...**

—**JOAN WANTED A MAN...** with plenty of money. She found him... agreed with him... that marriage was a mixture of happiness and obstacles and monotonous trends.

—HERE'S 1932... THE MODERN ROMANCE TO STARTLE YOU! And Joan's clothes alone are ADVANCE fashions of what the smart woman of 1932 will wear.

JOAN CRAWFORD with **CLARK GABLE**

More Daring Than "Strangers May Kiss"

POSSESSED

and "SKEETS" GALLAGHER—WALLACE FORD

Oh! Man—Look Whose Here **Laurel-Hardy** "Come Clean"

CASTRO'S CUBAN BAND "The Havana Cocktail" **WORLD'S LATE NEWS**

STRAND THEATRE

NOW! A GREAT ACTRESS AT HER BEST!

4 STAR HIT!

Barbara Stanwyck in **"MIRACLE WOMAN"**

with **David Manners**—**Beryl Mercer**

Collegiate Comedy **"THE GIRL RUSH"**

Cartoon **"One Day To Live"**

GARDEN NOW PLAYING Ends Tuesday

Women of Wealth Crave His Love — But an Orphaned Waif Falls Hardest of all For —

The Beloved Bachelor

with **Paul Lukas** **CHARLIE RUGGLES** **Dorothy Jordan**

"Barks Bros." Dog Comedy
Review
Late News

The Daily Iowan

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Muzzle the Machine?

IN A TIME of abnormal unemployment like this, there is a good deal of outcry about man's servitude to the machine—what Stuart Chase Friday night called the "Frankenstein chorus." There is genuine reason behind the outcry, as Mr. Chase made clear to an audience that jammed natural science auditorium. But there is not enough reason to justify it, as he also made clear. In Mexico, there are several regions with virtually no unemployed. Mexico is in the handicraft stage. The United States, in the machine stage of industry, suffers unemployment. But the way out is not a return to handicraft methods, and any variation of that plan is but a momentary and largely futile panacea. If some anti-machine advocates had their way, all work that could possibly be done by hand would be done by hand, with machines discarded. That is one solution for unemployment that is constantly harped on by agitators for panaceas. But isn't man a pretty hard up specimen if he can't get any benefit out of the machines he has invented to save labor? Isn't he an ignoramus to accomplish wonders with mechanical invention and then lack the social organization and control to get any good out of them? If constant invention of machines, perfection of efficiency, and consolidation with merged capital and personnel means that fewer and fewer men can do the same amount of work with less exertion, the obvious solution is to anticipate that unemployment and turn it into leisure for recreation with such measures as the five day week and a shorter working day. Distributing unemployment over a longer time and among nearly all workers without reducing their wages was Mr. Chase's suggestion. Since men out of work can't buy as much, capital as well as labor suffers deeply from unemployment. Both are victims of a machine age phenomenon. But it is not the machine itself that has done the evil. It is lack of control over the machine. Man must master the machine, not muzzle it, to rival his scientific achievements with similar forward strides in bringing the most out of those achievements for human society. Where Protection Is Needed THE FARMERS Protective Association is fighting for a principle which it believes to be sound, and it is quite within its political rights in announcing that it will make an attempt to impeach Governor Dan Turner. Yet its members are bringing discredit upon the organization and weakening its effectiveness by such a hasty statement as to its intention to get the man whom they hold responsible for rigid enforcement of the tuberculin test law. In the last analysis it is the legislature which must do the actual impeaching of the governor, and on this point at least the Iowa general assembly has supported the governor. In fact, it was the legislature after all that passed the test law in the first place, refused to repeal it. Since Governor Turner was acting as an executive of laws passed by the legislature, it is difficult to conceive of that body considering impeachment proceedings. If the Farmers Protective society would live up to its name it would better protect its members from rash, ill-considered actions and educate them as to the importance of distributing only milk which is known to be free from infection. Education Without Intelligence? INTELLIGENCE is not necessary to "education," is the essence of a remark made by a prominent lecturer at the recent state teachers' convention, held in Des Moines. It is probably fair to assume that he spoke of education in the academic sense. The degree of native intelligence with which one is ushered into this world, determines to some extent, one's capacity for education. It is not possible to draw out, develop, or cultivate that which does not exist at least in the germ stage. A certain amount of knowledge or mere erudition is a necessary ingredient of education. However, a huge collection of facts, marshalled in Indian file, or a verbatim knowledge of many things gained by a certain type of mind which photographs what it reads, does not constitute a working ingredient of education. Herein lies the necessity for intelligence. The capacity to organize facts and set them to work in proper association with every day problems exemplifies the intelligence factor in education. However, one can use tools that one has never seen or used expertly, tools which one does not under-

stand. For this reason, knowledge must be coupled with intelligence to make education possible in the academic sense. The power to use knowledge to the best advantage in each situation and the further acquirement of knowledge by intelligent study characterizes intellect. In other words intellect is trained intelligence. It is not possible to be intellectual without being somewhat erudite. It is possible to be intelligent without being intellectual. It is not possible to be really educated without being erudite, intelligent and intellectual. Erudition, intelligence and intellect are ingredients of education but they are not it's synonyms.

Brookhart Takes Command

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who told on his host after a wet dinner in Washington, has set himself up as the champion of the ex-service man. Undeterred by the condition of the treasury or the action of the American Legion convention at Detroit, he will press in the senate for the immediate cash payment of bonus claims. He knows, he says, what the veterans want much better than do their leaders, and if necessary he will teach them how to put their feet in the trough. It is his notion that some of the Legion delegates at Detroit "traded bonus for booze." In his view, apparently, any one who would sacrifice material gain for the good of his country must be drunk. It is scarcely conceivable that a majority of our veterans will welcome this appeal, so happily yelled in insult, to their lower senses. The danger lies not in any change of sentiment on their part but in the avidity of congress to buy votes with the public's money. When Mr. Brookhart predicts that a bill for the immediate cash payment of bonus claims will be passed by both houses at the approaching session he is reckoning on the greed not of the country's defenders but of his politicians. And who can say that in this matter he is not a good judge? Incidentally, here is an excellent demonstration of where and how bonus and other legislation of the sort originates. Those Legionnaires are right who have protested that such raids on the treasury are neither proposed nor fomented by the Legion. In this case, despite the specific disapproval of the Legion, officially expressed, its self-constituted champions at the capital are preparing to back the biggest and most inexcusable raid yet, one which would entail a bond issue of \$2,000,000 at a time when the treasury already faces a deficit of a like amount. But what the Legion should realize is that its full patriotic duty consists not merely in showing its reluctance to receive this unconscionable hand-out but in taking active steps to checkmate it. It should swamp Brookhart and his collaborators with the scorn it really feels for their unscrupulous toadyism. The captains of the killing industry in Manchuria agreed that business was too good to warrant shutting up shop for the observance of Armistice day. —Boston Transcript

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE. In today's magazine supplement a letter to the editor complains about salaries received by the president and other officials, pointing to the example of Gandhi as a contrast. Saint Gandhi's appearance at a recent royal reception in simple loin cloth recalled his meeting George V before His Royal Highness became king. Lawyer Gandhi he was then, in evening dress. Since then, on becoming leader of a people, Gandhi has become even as the least among them by adopting their simple life and clothing—after having earned as much as \$15,000 a year in the legal business. Recently asked the meaning of "mahatma," he said "an insignificant person." As the letter writer said, the United States needs more persons willing to be "insignificant" instead of trying to keep up with the Joneses. But why blame the president or the Vanderbilts when they merely represent in a high degree what every last person wants and gets as fast as he can—material and social superiority. "Every man is as good as any other man—if not better" has been given as the revised Declaration of Independence philosophy. We need to top off the "if not better"—and down the whole line from top to bottom, up from bottom to top. The line forms to the left, everybody—and please don't crowd. Anybody who was griped at that column a week ago about the Iowa state teachers and their resolution to ban magazines containing cigaret advertisements may see light as the result of Stuart Chase's remarks on advertising Friday night. It isn't that the much objected to cigaret advertising is justifiable. We never said that. It's that in their objection to it that the teachers were moved as much by its being advertising of cigarets at all—"moral grounds"—as by its being misleading. We believe the issue on whether it is immoral to advertise cigarets at all is antiquated. And we believe that the misleading element in it is only part of the whole gamut of erroneous information and opinion in advertisements of which Stuart Chase spoke. That is the only issue about which anything should be done, and at present the schools would have to ban every publication in existence to be sure of a thorough job via the suppression-censorship method. We think a higher task for schools would be the education of a discriminating public of advertising readers—abolition of the new machine age illiteracy. That the public should be deceived about four out of five having pyorrhea and about getting rid of bad breath by substituting one odor for another is, in the menace it represents, serious. If schools can overcome susceptibility to such sales hokey, it will do more real good than tearing the cigaret advertisements out of the magazines in the school library.

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. Vol. VII, No. 52. November 22, 1931

University Calendar

- Sunday, November 22: 3:00 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union; 4:00 p.m. Candle Light Tea, University Club. Monday, November 23: 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union. Tuesday, November 24: 7:15 p.m. Erodolphian Literary Society, Iowa Union. Wednesday, November 25: 12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union; Law Faculty, Iowa Union; Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m. Commerce Club Dinner, Iowa Union. 7:15 p.m. Christian Science Students Society, L. A. Drawing Room. 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Phi, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. Barristers Ball, Iowa Union. Thursday, November 26: THANKSGIVING DAY: Classes suspended. Friday, November 27: 12:00 m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station. 9:00 p.m. Currier Hall Party, Shadowland. Saturday, November 28: 6:00 p.m. Business Dinner, University Club. 7:45 p.m. Bridge Party, University Club. 9:00 p.m. Currier Hall Party, Shadowland. Sunday, November 29: 4:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union. Monday, November 30: 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi. 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union. Tuesday, December 1: 6:00 p.m. Student Council, Iowa Union. Wednesday, December 2: 12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union; Law Faculty, Iowa Union; Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m. Football Dinner, President's Home. 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m. Football dinner, president's home. 7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Phi, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, L. A. Drawing Room. Thursday, December 3: 9:00 a.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union Sun Porch. 4:40 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. German Club, L. A. Drawing Room. Saturday, December 5: 2:00 p.m. Children's Play, Studio Annex. 3:30 p.m. Children's Play, Studio Annex. 7:25 p.m. Basketball: Bradley Tech. Field House. 8:00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, L. A. Drawing Room. Monday, December 7: 12:00 m. 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. 8:30 p.m. Lecture: Rafael Sabatini, Iowa Union. Tuesday, December 8: 7:15 p.m. Erodolphian Literary Society, Iowa Union. 8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science Auditorium. Friday, December 4: 10:00 a.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union Sun Porch. 12:00 m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Baconian Lecture, Chemistry Auditorium. 9:00 p.m. Sophomore Cotillion, Iowa Union. Sunday, December 6: 3:00 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. Vesper Service: Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Iowa Union.

General Notices

- Baconian Lecture: The first Baconian lecture of the year will be given by Prof. Edward B. Reuter on "Americans of Chinese Ancestry," Friday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. W. F. LOEHWING, Chairman. To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at Close of Present Semester, February 2, 1932: Such students, so far as they have not yet filed in the office of the registrar their formal applications for graduation, are reminded that these formal applications, on a card provided for the purpose, were due Saturday, Nov. 14, 1931. Therefore, so far as anyone thus expecting to graduate next February may have failed to make his application, he is asked to do so immediately. This application involves the paying of the graduation fee (\$15.00). Please call promptly, at the registrar's office, for this card. H. C. DORCAS. Recreational Activities for Women: A second series of 12 lessons in recreational gymnastics at 7:15 p.m. and swimming at 8 p.m. will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at the women's gymnasium, to staff members, wives of the faculty, and wives of graduate students. No additional fee is charged to those who have already paid a locker fee. New members of this class should pay this fee at the secretary's office and present their fee card to the matron's desk in the women's gym. MARJORIE CAMP. Interpretive Reading Contest: Any university woman interested in the Women's Forensic council interpretive reading contest to be held Dec. 3, please notify Dorothy Jane Fluke by Monday, Nov. 30. Phi Sigma Iota: Regular meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Friday Nov. 27 in room 211 liberal arts. Papers to be presented: "George Clemenceau" by Mary Bowie, and "The Dreyfus Case" by Helen Fox. GENEVIEVE MUSSON, Secretary. Philo Club: Rabbi Hyman Rabinowitz of Sioux City will speak at a meeting of Phi Club, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. His topic will be "The problem of the second generation." DOROTHY RUBENSTEIN, Secretary. Kappa Phi: Kappa Phi will hold a special pledging Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:15 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club: The Rev. W. P. Lemon will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the club, Saturday at 8 p.m. in liberal arts drawing room. His subject will be Russia. The address will be followed by a brief open forum and social gathering. The public is invited. MARJORIE HENDERSON. Department of Physical Education for Women: On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24, all students taking required physical education will meet at their regular hour to sign for an activity. Indoor work will begin Wednesday, Nov. 25. Any student who has failed to register for a class will suffer the usual penalty before and after a holiday. ELIZABETH HALSEY. Humanist Society: Regular meeting at Iowa Union, Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Philip G. Clapp of the music department. J. HUBERT SCOTT, President. Women's Association: The executive council of women's association will meet at Iowa Union, Monday at 4 p.m. Will all members please be present? LOIS HINKLE. Philosophical Club: The meeting of the Philosophical club, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24 has been postponed. WILLIAM MALAMUD, President. Humanist Society: Regular meeting at Iowa Union, Monday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Prof. Philip G. Clapp will discuss, with illustrations, "Some recent trends in music." J. HUBERT SCOTT, President. Auto Skids, Two Hurt: AMES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abraham of Cedar Rapids were brought to a hospital here suffering minor injuries today after their automobile had skidded on the pavement east of the city and turned over in a ditch. A 3 year old child was drowned in a jar of blackberry juice at Pulaski, Tenn. Afabia has been added to the countries to which North Carolina grown soy beans have been sent. Motion pictures were used as evidence in a court case at Charlotte.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

Illustration of a man and a woman. Text: SLOW UP AND SLOW DOWN MEAN THE SAME THING. Alexander Lass Estonian Swimmer HAS A NORMAL BLOOD TEMPERATURE THAT NEVER EXCEEDS 67° E. Signature of BILL NYE of Dallas, Texas. THE IMAGE OF A CAT APPEARED ON THE GRAVESTONE OF MRS. ANDERSON of Stonington, Maine SHE WAS EXTREMELY FOND OF CATS. Explanations of Yesterday's Cartoon: Two Solids Make a Liquid: Chloral Hydrate (CCl3CHOH2) is a solid, crystalline substance, obtained by mixing chloral (a liquid) with water, (another liquid). Gummy camphor is a dehydrated distillate of the leaves, bark and chipped wood of the camphor-tree. The combination of the two solids yields a liquid. Tomorrow: "A Man Who Hold 1800 Patents"

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office Stanley

Cartoon illustration of a man and a mouse. Text: THERE, MR ROBINSON, IS THE MOUSE WHAT'S BEEN EATING ALL OUR CHEESE! WHO! ME? THE NEW CLERK AT ROBINSONS STORE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOSS OF FOUR OF THE OLDEST CHARGE CUSTOMERS TODAY.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—This waning year has seen Hollywood's list of eligible young men materially reduced. Lew Ayres, Richard Dix, William Powell, and Wesley Ruggles were all matrimonial catches. Fortunately, there still remain enough prominent bachelors to give spice to the romance market in 1932. Veteran of six social seasons is Buddy Rogers, who has accumulated three houses in Beverly Hills, some valuable investments in four automobiles. His income will triple, too, when he leaves the films for radio work. Another real catch is Carl Laemmle, Jr. In addition to a responsible position, he has \$1,000,000 settled upon him by his father when he reached the age of 21. Then there is Gary Cooper. He, too, is a veteran, having weathered five seasons. Among his possessions are a dude ranch in Montana, an experimental ranch in the Coahuilla valley, other investments, and, if you care for it, a canary-yellow sport phaeton, with pea-green fenders and upholstery. For all that he supports a large family Roman-Navarro still has a high rating. And let's not forget Jack Gilbert, who has not finished collecting that \$2,000,000 from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Perhaps a question mark should go after Jack, as Lupo

A COMMON COMPLAINT

The other afternoon Charlie Williams was dragging across the lot at Fox. "What's the matter, Charlie?" halled a friend. "Oh," said Charlie, "I'm all tired out from over-acting." In the news Samuel Goldwyn says, and he has been a good prophet, that Melvyn Douglas will be a star before the year is out. Mr. Douglas is the leading man who played opposite Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never" and who is now in Ann Harding's picture, R-K-O-Pathé already are angling for his services in another film, and Paramount is said to be interested in him. This young actor has another claim to fame. He is the husband of the glamorous Helen Gahagan, who has just begun a stage engagement here in "Tonight or Never."

WHAT'S NEW IN GOSSIP

Claudette Colbert, recovered from her illness, is in New York. Accompanying her were Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who decided to carry out their original plan and go to New York instead of Canada. Dick Grace has sent me a copy of his new book, "I Am Still Alive." The chapters I've read are very exciting. Virginia Cherrill is through at Fox. Conrad Nagel and Joan Marsh open their vaudeville act Dec. 4 in the Palace. Arthur Sheekman tells me he did have a fire in his house on Fri-

DID YOU KNOW

That Ivan Lebedeff doesn't own an automobile? He uses taxis. Nine buffalo remain in the herd at Sileam Springs, Ark., after the death of one at the age of 25 years. Fresh water shrimp culture will be tried in waters of eastern North Carolina.

FISH PREFERRED

By P. G. Wodehouse

What has gone before: Ronald Fish, nephew of Lord Emsworth of Blandings Castle, is secretly engaged to Sue Brown, a chorus girl. They have had a misunderstanding, however, and the engagement has been broken. Sue, hoping to make up with Ronnie, has come to Blandings Castle in the guise of a Miss Schoonmaker, a wealthy American girl whom Ronnie had met abroad and who had been expected as a guest at the castle. She does not know that Percy Pilbeam, an objectionable gentleman who had been pursuing her in London and who had been chiefly responsible for her misunderstanding with Ronnie, is arriving at the castle on the same afternoon. Having been engaged by Lord Emsworth to trace a prize pig that has disappeared.

Sue is walking in the garden alone, hoping to run into Ronnie, when the Honorable Galahad Threeoood, brother of Lord Emsworth, joins her and reveals that he has discovered her real identity. "Confide in me, Miss Brown," he says. "What's the game?" Now go on with the story: Sue did not answer. When the solid would melt abruptly beneath the feet one feels disinclined to speech. Avoiding the monocle, she stood looking with wide blank eyes at a thrush which hopped fustily about the lawn.

"Up there," proceeded the Hon. Galahad, pointing to the small library, "is a room where I work. And sometimes, when I'm not working, I look out of the window. I was looking out a short while back when you were down here talking with my brother Clarence. There was a fellow with me. He looked out, too." His voice sounded blurred and far away. "A theatrical manager fellow I used to know very well in the old days. A man named Mason."

The thrush had flown away. Sue continued to gaze at the spot where it had been. Across the years—for the mind works oddly in times of stress—there had come to her a vivid recollection of herself at the age of ten, taken by her mother to the Isle of Man on her first steamer trip and just beginning to feel the motion of the vessel. There had been a moment then, just before the supreme catastrophe, when she had felt exactly as she was feeling now.

"We saw you, and he said, 'Why, there's Sue!' I said, 'Sue? Sue who?' 'Sue Brown,' said this fellow Mason. He said you were one of the girls at his theater. He didn't seem particularly surprised to see you here. He said he took it that everything had been fixed up all right and he was glad, because you were one of the best. He wanted to come and have a chat with you, but I headed him off. I thought you might prefer to talk over this little matter of your being Miss Sue Brown alone with me. Which brings me back to my original question. What, Miss Brown, is the game?"

"I can't explain," she said. The Hon. Galahad tut-tutted protestingly. "You don't mean to say you propose to leave the thing as just another of those historical mysteries? Don't you want me ever to get a good night's sleep again?"

"Oh, it's so long." "We have the evening before us. Take it bit by bit, a little at a time. To begin with, what did Mason mean by saying that everything was all right?" "I had told him about Ronnie." "Ronnie. My nephew Ronald?" "Yes. And, seeing me here, he naturally took it for granted that Lord Emsworth and the rest of you had consented to the engagement and invited me to the castle." "Engagement?" "I used to be engaged to Ronnie." "What! That young fish?" "Yes." "Good heavens!" said the Hon. Galahad. Suddenly Sue began to feel conscious of a slackening of the tension. Mysteriously, the conversation was seemingly less difficult. In spite of the fact that reason scoffed at the absurdity of such an idea, she felt just as if she were talking to a potential friend and ally. The thought had come to her at the moment when, looking up, she caught sight of her companion's face. It is an unpleasant thing to say of any man, but there is no denying that the Hon. Galahad, when he was listening to the confessions of those who had behaved, very frequently lacked the austerity and disapproval which one likes to see in faces on such occasions.

"But however did Pa Mason come to be here?" Sue asked. "He came to discuss some business in connection with—Never mind about that," said the Hon. Galahad, calling the meeting to order. "Kindly refrain from wandering from the point. I'm beginning to see daylight. You are engaged to Ronald, you say?" "I was."

"But you broke it off?" "He broke it off." "He did?" "Yes. That's why I came here. You see, Ronnie was here and I was in London, and you can't put things properly in letters, so I thought that if I could get down to Blandings I could see him and explain and put everything right, and I'd met Lady Constance in London one day when I was with Ronnie, and he had introduced me as Miss Schoonmaker, so that part of it was all right—so well, so I came."

If this chronicle has proved anything, it has proved by now that the moral outlook of the Hon. Galahad Threeoood was fundamentally unsound. A man to shake the head at. A man to view with concern. So felt his sister, Lady Constance Keeble, and she was undoubtedly right. The final evidence were needed, his next words supplied it. "I never heard," said the Hon.

Galahad, beaming, like one listening to a tale of virtue triumphant, "anything so dashed sporting in my life."

Sue's heart leaped. She had felt all along that reason, in denying the possibility that this man could ever approve of what she had done, had been mistaken.

"You mean," she cried, "you won't give me away?" "Me?" said the Hon. Galahad, aghast at the idea. "Of course I won't. What do you take me for?" "I think you're an angel!"

The Hon. Galahad seemed pleased at the compliment, but it was plain that there was something that worried him. He frowned a little. "What I can't make out," he said, "is why you want to marry my nephew, Ronald."

"I love him, bless his heart." "No seriously?" protested the Hon. Galahad. "Do you know that he once put tin-tacks on my chair?" "And he throws tennis balls at pigs. All the same, I love him." "You can't!"

"I do." "How can you possibly love a fellow like that?" "That's just what he always used to say," Sue said softly. "And I think that's why I love him."

The Hon. Galahad sighed. Fifty years' experience had taught him that it was no use arguing with women on this particular point, but he had conceived a warm affection for this girl, and it shocked him to think of her madly throwing herself away.

"Don't you go doing anything in a hurry, my dear. Think it over carefully. I've seen enough of you to know that you're a very exceptional girl."

"I don't believe you like Ronnie." "I don't dislike him. He's improved since he was a boy. I'll admit that. But he isn't worthy of you. What did you and that young poop quarrel about?"

"He is not a poop?" "This is. It's astonishing to me that any one individual can be such a poop. You'd have thought you would have required a large syndicate. How long have you known him?" "About nine months."

"Well, I've known him all his life. And I say he's a poop. If he wasn't he wouldn't have quarreled with you. However, we won't split straws. What did you quarrel about?"

"He found me dancing." "What's wrong with that?" "I had promised him I wouldn't." "And is that all the trouble?" "It's quite enough for me."

The Hon. Galahad made light of the tragedy. "I don't see what you're worrying about. If you can't smooth a little thing like that over, you're not the girl I take you for."

"I thought I might be able to." "Of course you'll be able to. Girls were always doing that sort of thing to me in my young days, and I never held out for five minutes once the crying started. Go and sob on the boy's waistcoat. How are you as a sobber?"

"Not very good, I'm afraid." "Well, there are all sorts of other tricks you can try. Every girl knows a dozen. Falling on your knees, fainting, laughing hysterically, going rigid all over—scores of them."

"I think it will be all right if I can just talk to him. The difficulty is to get an opportunity." The Hon. Galahad waved a hand speciously. "Make an opportunity! Why, I knew a girl years ago—she's a grandmother now—who had a quarrel with the fellow she was engaged to and a week or so later she found herself staying at the same country house with him and she got him into her room one night and locked the door and said she was going to keep him there all night and ruin both their reputations unless he handed back the ring and agreed that the engagement was on again. And she had done it, too. Her name was Frederica something. Red-haired girl."

"I suppose you have to have red hair to do a thing like that. I was thinking of a quiet meeting in the rose garden."

The Hon. Galahad seemed to consider this tame, but he let it pass. "Well, whatever you do, you'll have to be quick about it, my dear. Suppose old Johnny Schoonmaker's girl really turns up? She said she was going to."

"Yes, but I made Ronnie send her a telegram, signed with Lady Constance's name, saying that there was scarlet fever at the castle and she wasn't to come."

One dislikes the necessity of perpetually piling up the evidence against the Hon. Galahad Threeoood, to show ever more and more clearly how warped was his moral outlook. Nevertheless, the fact must be stated that at these words he threw his head up and uttered a high, piercing laugh that sent the thrush, which had just returned to the lawn, starting back as if a bullet had hit it. It was a laugh which, when it had rung out in days of yore in London's more lively night resorts, had caused commissionaires to leap like war horses at the not of the bugle, to spit on their hands, to feel their muscles, and prepare for action.

"It's the finest thing I ever heard!" cried the Hon. Galahad. "It restores my faith in the younger generation. And a girl like you seriously contemplates marrying a boy like—Oh, well," he said resignedly, seeming to brace himself to make the best of a distasteful state of affairs. "It's your business, I suppose. You know your own mind best. After all, the great thing is to get you into the family. A girl like you is what this family has been needing for years."

He patted her kindly on the shoulder, and they started to walk toward the house. As they did so two men came out of it. One was Lord Emsworth, the other was Percy Pilbeam. (TO BE CONTINUED)

DIXIE DUGAN—What a Man!



Children Poisoned



While authorities continued to seek evidence in the alleged poisoning of her two little daughters, Mrs. Lola Pickett, Lexington, N. C., widow, was held in jail pending preliminary hearing.

New Rail Chief



Frederick E. Williamson, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has been offered the presidency of the New York Central railroad. The offer of the position followed closely on the resignation of Patrick T. Crowley, retiring president who leaves office Jan. 1, 1932.

Farm Group Urges Repeal of Test Law

DES MOINES, Nov. 20 (AP)—Repeal of the state compulsory bovine test law will be sought by the Farmers' Protective association, the association announced tonight.

A resolution to invite other farm organizations to join with the association in its campaign was announced by a committee at the convention meeting here today.

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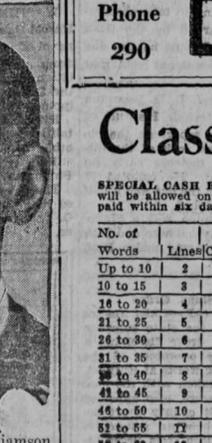
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While authorities continued to seek evidence in the alleged poisoning of her two little daughters, Mrs. Lola Pickett, Lexington, N. C., widow, was held in jail pending preliminary hearing.

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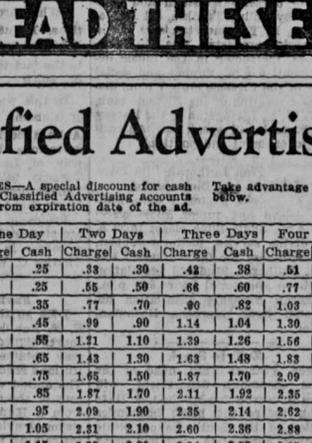
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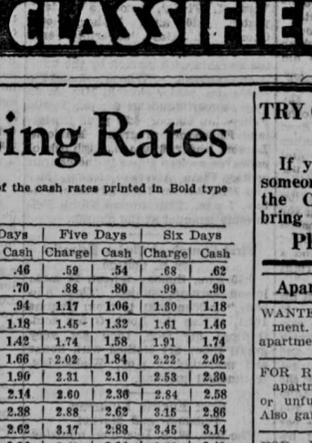
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Phone 290

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

Table with columns: No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for various ad lengths and a note on minimum charge.

Minimum charge 35c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Special Notices 6

POSITION WANTED—COOKING in fraternity or sorority. 14 years experience. Best of references. Address A.B.C. Daily Iowan.

Wanted to Buy 61

WANTED TO BUY USED SUIT, overcoat and other clothing. Write L. L. Daily Iowan.

Garages for Rent 70

FOR RENT—GARAGE 219 RONALD.

Lost and Found 7

LOST—POCKETBOOK WITH VALUABLE papers and money, between stadium and Green Gable Inn. Write Baker Paper Co. Cedar Rapids. Suitable reward.

LOST—LADY'S ELGIN WRIST WATCH, Phone 2373. Reward.

FOUND—BROWN LEATHER glove for left hand. Call at Iowan.

FOUND—GIRL'S WRIST WATCH west of stadium. Owner may have watch by paying for this ad. Call 353.

Male Help Wanted 31

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Popular Loose-Leaf Memory Book. For particulars address Intercolllegiate Press, Dept. 3, Kansas City, Mo.

Business Service Offered 16

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF KEY work. Wm. L. Novotny, Call 939-J.

Transfer—Storage 24

LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Co.

Professional Services 27

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and reasonably. Mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns No. 8 Paul Heten Bldg.

Don't Neglect Your Car This Winter

Get in touch with the advertisers listed here and let them help you prepare your car for winter driving.

Wanted Hauling

WANTED—HAULING. PH. 8195 or 1413.

Musical and Dancing 40

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tap and step dancing. Phone 114. Burkle Hotel. Prof. Houghton.

PRIVATE LESSONS—BALLROOM dancing. Phone 3623. Mrs. Walter E. Schwab.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE Dead and Live Storage Cars Called For and Delivered \$5.00 Per Month. Iowa City Warehouse Formerly Canning Factory Bldg. 1201 Sheridan Avenue Phone 4052

Female Help Wanted 30

WANTED—WAITRESS, SOME EXPERIENCE, call at Mandarin Inn. Immediately.

Wanted—GIRL TO WORK FOR room and board. Phone 1215-J.

Wanted—GIRL TO WORK FOR board. 3984.

APARTMENTS! ROOMS!

Do you need one or have you some to rent?

TRY THE WANT ADS

TRY OUR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

If you need a job or need someone for a job—An ad in the Classified Section will bring results.

Phone 290 Today

Apartments and Flats 67

WANTED—TO SUB LET APARTMENT. 225 Iowa Ave., Tom's apartments.

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM apartment, private bath furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. Also garage. 2344-J after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE room with sleeping porch and garage. Instructor, graduate student, or business man preferred. Call 1053.

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Everything furnished. Call at 333 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—SOUTH FRONT room—kitchenette, closet. Close in. Phone 3186-J.

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR 3 room furnished apartment with fireplace. Private bath. Hot water heat. Garage. Frigidaire. Available Dec. 1. 328 Brown.

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APARTMENTS. Phone 77.

Houses for Sale 78

FOR SALE—6 room home. Reasonable. Phone 938-W.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM APARTMENT. 519 S. Capitol.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM MODERN well furnished apartment, downstairs or upstairs. Close in. \$25. Phone 215.

FOR RENT—CHOICE APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, call at Iowa Drug store, corner Washington and Linn street.

Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—MODERN 7-ROOM house. Close in. Reasonably priced. Phone 3946.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM MODERN house on Rundell St. Phone 1315-J.

Wanted—Laundry 83

WANTED—FAMILY LAUNDRY. 08 and 12 cents. Student laundry. Shirts 10 cents. Phone 4066.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. 60c DOZ garments. Washed and ironed. We call for and deliver. Phone 1351-W.

WANTED—STUDENTS' LAUNDRY. 19 W. Bloomington.

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A BIG advertisement to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you?

Where to Dine 65

BOARD—3 MEALS, \$5 PER WEEK. 121 N. Dubuque street.

Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you. Read the list. Read it often. You will be happily surprised to learn that many articles you did not know were sold in Iowa City can be obtained without difficulty and without delay.

Directory listing for Automobiles, Home Appliances, Home Furnishings, Men's Wear, and Radio Sales & Services. Includes names of merchants like Chevrolet, Whittall Rugs, and Crosley radios.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Directory listing for Gilbert Street Sandwich Shop, Courses in Typing and Speedwriting, Loans, Barry Transfer, Kanak, Infirmary, and J.R. Baschnagel & Son.

Jury Acquits Ray Bywater After Inquest

Fatal Accident Deemed Unavoidable After Hearing

That the accident in which William F. Burger, 65, 501 S. Johnson street, lost his life Friday night was unavoidable was the verdict of a coroner's jury following an inquest called by county coroner Dr. George Marsh at 10 a.m. yesterday. Burger was killed at 9:45 p.m. yesterday when hit by a car driven by Raymond Bywater, 1029 Kirkwood avenue, junior student in the school of journalism. The accident occurred at the intersection of Johnson street and Iowa avenue.

Testimony of witnesses as to how the accident happened showed that Burger was crossing Iowa avenue on the east side of the intersection, walking south, and that the occupants of the Bywater car, which was going east on the avenue did not see him until within a few feet. They stopped immediately after the accident, picked up the body and rushed it to Mercy hospital. Whether Burger was dead when placed in the car or whether he died on the way to the hospital is not known. He was either unconscious or dead immediately after being struck. Medical examination disclosed a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee, a crushed right hip, all right ribs torn loose, a shattered upper right arm, and a fracture of the skull on the right side.

Bywater, testifying, stated that his brakes did not have time to take hold between the time he saw Burger and when the car struck him. His attempt to swerve and miss him was unsuccessful. Burger was hit by the left bumper of the car and thrown against the radiator, breaking the left headlight and headlight supporting bar. The car carried him about twenty feet before he fell to the side, and the car skidded onto the midway as Bywater endeavored to stop. Rain had made the pavement slippery but had ceased previous to the accident.

Matilda Anne Willis, graduate student of Colorado Springs, Col., and John Henrikson, River Forest, Ill., Northwestern university student, who were in the car with Bywater, testified to not seeing Burger until almost upon him and also stated that their machine was traveling approximately 25 miles an hour at the time. Their evidence was substantiated by Laurence A. Denman, also a Northwestern student, who was driving behind Bywater in another car.

Other Testimony

Other persons who gave testimony at the inquest were: Mrs. Francis Dunkel, Mary Christina Fowler, Grace A. Dunkel, and Mary Francis Dunkel, who witnessed the accident while on the way from a show to Mrs. Dunkel's home at 528 Iowa avenue; Mrs. Ralph Crosssett, 604 Iowa avenue, in front of whose home Burger was struck; Paul O'Hio, Morningside and seventh avenue, who was driving by and stopped and drove the Bywater car to the hospital, Bywater being too unnerved by the accident to want to take the wheel; Allen Wallen, city engineer, who showed the coroner's jury a plat of the intersection with relation to the accident.

Members on the jury were: J. Elzear Ries, 427 Brown street; Ralph Fisher, 927 Seventh avenue; and A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington street. The inquest was held at the Beckman funeral home where the body is being held pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mr. Burger will be private. They will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Beckman funeral home. Burial will be at the Oakdale cemetery.

Iowa City Church Notices

The union Thanksgiving service of Iowa City churches will be held at the Christian church, 221 Iowa avenue, at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. W. S. Dyingner, pastor of the English Lutheran church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon.

Other ministers of the city will assist in the service. There will be special music. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

At Methodist Church

"Protection," a drama of the Anti-Saloon League will be given in the First Methodist church tomorrow at 8 p.m. A model court room will provide the set for the play. Action is based on a damage suit against a bootlegger brought by a mother deprived of the support of her son sentenced to the penitentiary for life on conviction of a crime committed while under the influence of liquor. A. E. Coe, dramatic director of the League, will take the part of the Judge.

Iowa City persons in the cast will be Jacob Swisher, L. R. Benson, Forrest Taylor, Fred Jones, Evan Reiff, Edwin Thomas, Dr. M. A. H. Jones, Charles Slemmons, A. J. Page, Dr. Walter Figg, Mrs. Josephine Ellis, Robert Moore, E. D. Burnett, Carl Lillick, Bertha Sidwell, Ida Stomme, Virginia Swisher, Mrs. Edwin Thomas, H. S. Lyness, E. E. Menefee, Berton Moore, W. C. Hauer, and J. D. Zellar.

The Rev. B. E. Ewing, superintendent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, will speak on "The dry's response to the wet threat."

Congregational
30 N. Clinton

Tra J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student classes; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon on "Adjusting ourselves to winter"; junior sermon, "Thank you," special Thanksgiving music, the chorus will sing, "The Lord is My Rock" by Woodman; "Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod, and the male chorus, "Prayer of

Thanksgiving," a Dutch folk song; 3 p.m., Young people's regional conference; 6:30 p.m., young people's meeting, "What are we thankful for?" Mary Louise Truudy, leader; 10 a.m., union Thanksgiving service at the Christian church, the Rev. W. S. Dyingner of the English Lutheran church will preach.

First Baptist
Clinton and Burlington

The Rev. Elmer E. Dicks, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., the morning worship and sermon, by the minister, on "The Beatitudes and the new prosperity;" choir will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Dutch folk song and the quartet will sing "Carol of Beauty," an old French carol; Mr. Henderson's organ selections are "Madrigal" by Steyerly, and "I thank thee, God, for all we do" by Bach; Harriet Otto will direct the junior congregation; 6:45 p.m., Roger Williams club, at the student center, minister will give last of series of "Fireside Talks" on "What's right with the home."

First Christian
217-221 Iowa Avenue

C. C. Garrigues, minister. Mrs. Vera K. Findly, associate student pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school, George R. Gay, superintendent, classes for all ages; 10:40 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister, subject, "Whose money?"; 10:40 a.m., junior church, Mrs. A. J. Page, superintendent; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship supper; 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor program, Marjorie Larson, leader; 6:30 p.m., high school endeavor society meets in the church center, Clara Alverson, leader; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leff, advisers; Friday, 7 p.m., fifth annual Youth Fellowship banquet at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
720 E. College

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., lesson sermon, subject, "Soul and body," golden text is from Psalms 104:1, "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty;" 8 p.m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

First English Lutheran
Dubuque and Market

The Rev. W. S. Dyingner, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "We Gathered Together;" duet, by Margaret Westenberg and Arthur Berdahl, "I Will Magnify Thee, O God;" 5:30 p.m., Luther student association luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p.m., Lutheran student association meeting, Ernest Henrikson will lead the group on "Thanksgiving and the depression;" 6:30 p.m., intermediate league, Dudley Huff, leader.

First Methodist Episcopal
Jefferson and Dubuque

The Rev. Harry D. Henry, minister. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, "A sanctified materialism;" the chorus choir will sing, a solo by Ruth Vernon, "O come to my heart, Lord Jesus;" Mr. Vernon will play selections from Borowski's first sonata for the organ; 5:30 p.m., social hour for Wesley league; 6:30 p.m., Wesley league devotional service; 6:30 p.m., high school league, Wayne Roger, leader.

First Presbyterian
Market and Clinton

The Rev. W. P. Lemon, pastor: 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., primary and beginners departments of the church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon subject, "God of our fathers;" 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., vesper service, Thanksgiving program by the students.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Jefferson and Gilbert

Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m.,

divine service, text, Matthews, 24: 15-23, subject of sermon, "The great tribulation."

St. Patrick's
Court and Lian

Mrs. William P. Shannahan, pastor; 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., students' mass; 10:30 a.m., last mass; 2:30 a.m., vespers and benediction.

Trinity Episcopal
322 E. College

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector; 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 6 p.m., Morrison club will meet in the parish house, Prof. George D. Haskell head of the economics department, will speak; Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service; Friday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., personal devotion hour.

Unitarian
410 E. Iowa Avenue

10:45 a.m., pupil will be occupied by the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Schenectady, N. Y. Topic, "Are we fooling ourselves?" Violin and cello music by Julius Fradkin, Al of Rochester, N. Y., concertmaster of the university orchestra, and K. V. A. Forbes, instructor in the music department; 6 p.m., supper and social hour of the Fireside club; 7 p.m., discussion meeting of the Fireside club, Prof. W. R. Livingston of the history department will speak on "Austrian government and politics."

Zion Lutheran
Johnson and Bloomington

A. C. Proehl, pastor; 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine service, pastor's subject, "Faithfulness for faithfulness;" 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Students association luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Students association devotional hour, Marcella Rathman, leader.

Zuill to Speak

Prof. Frances Zuill, head of the home economics department, will leave tomorrow for Mitchell, S. D., to speak before the home economics section of the South Dakota State Teachers association. She will speak Tuesday on, "Does home economics function in the modern home?"

Legion Men Will Entertain at Game Supper Monday

The clink of silverware instead of the roar of the guns which a few days ago ended their march of life, will tomorrow night mark the second and final step in the demise of numerous rabbits, opossums, raccoons, pigeons, and squirrels at the game supper of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion.

Legionnaires from as far south as Wapello, east to Muscatine and Davenport, west to Victor and north to Cedar Rapids will be present at the affair. It will start at 6:15 p.m. Monday and will be free to the Legionnaires and out of town visitors.

Twelve local Legionnaires, in two automobiles Thursday went out in search of the game. One load was headed by Capt. R. V. Rickard and consisted of members of the university military staff. The other car was headed by Charles Fiesler, Francis J. Boyle, commander of the local post furnished the raccoon and opossum.

All Legionnaires and ex-service men who are planning to attend are asked to make reservation with Delmer M. Sample, Charles Fiesler, or Francis J. Boyle.

Following the dinner a social evening will be held. A number are planning to attend a county Legion meeting at Marengo Monday night following the dinner here.

Former Graduate Student in Physics Reports on Meteors

"While preparing to take observations, I was startled by the flash of a meteor that I could not see due to the fact that I was not looking at the sky."

In this way Prof. L. D. Hampton of Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn begins a report on the observations that he took of the display of Leonid meteors early on Tuesday morning. He counted 77 Leonid meteors in the one and a half hours that he watched.

Professor Hampton was a graduate student in physics here and took a course in astronomy under Prof. Charles C. Wylie.

Faville Signs Order

DES MOINES (AP)—Chief Justice F. P. Faville of the state supreme court, signed an order dissolving a stay obtained by operators of the Rutland rendering works at Rutland. The action was taken with the consent of the operators, who appealed from a Humboldt county court decision denying them an injunction restraining the state from prosecution for alleged operation of the plant without a license.

Marine Corp Pilot Dies

NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—Lieutenant J. B. Knott, a U.S. marine corps flyer, was killed here late today as his airplane fell 200 feet

to the ground while participating in exercises dedicating the Newbern airport. His home was in New York.

Independence Bank Closes

INDEPENDENCE, (AP)—The Commercial State bank, whose capital is \$50,000, has closed.

Are Your Linens Ready for That Thanksgiving Dinner?

Let US Give Your Linens That New Look—A refreshing, without wear and tear—that's what we give your linen. Our careful ironing makes the patterns in damask stand out. It means straight square corners for your napkins. Have you tried our Semi-Finish service with flat work already for use?

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Our Red Cars Go Everywhere

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"Soft Water Used Exclusively"

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WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here's the **EVIDENCE** A Library in one Volume

Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges concur in highest praise of the work as their authority.

The Presidents and Department Heads of all leading Universities and Colleges give their endorsement.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International as the standard authority. High Officials in all branches of the Government endorse it.

The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

Equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia. 2,700 pages, 452,000 entries, including thousands of NEW WORDS, 12,000 biographical entries, 32,000 geographical subjects, over 6,000 illustrations. America's Great Question Answer.

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Why not take some in your room tonight. We'll show you how easy it is.

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The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 East College St.



"Old Wood To Burn Old Books To Read"

THINK What Joy Will Be Yours WHEN—

Charity

FOOTBALL

Thanksgiving Day

2:00 P. M.—On

Old Iowa Field

Kappa Alpha Psi
Vs.
Alpha Phi Alpha

Admission, 50c Children, 10c

All Proceeds to Go to the Unemployment Fund

Auspices Iowa City Lions Club
(George Kohler says: "Eat your turkey earlier and get to the game on time.")

BEFORE THE OPEN FIREPLACE You Can Recall The School Days That Were So Happy and Carefree - The Classmates You Knew So well - The University Which Is Now a Part of You.

REMINISCE With The

1933 HAWKEYE

—ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY—

\$4.50 \$4.50

MAGAZINE SECTION
The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931

The Greeks of Chicago

By Harry Hartwick

ONE afternoon in August, about 4 o'clock, Henry and Spike were pulling stick candy on the steam table. It was a hot job, for although there was a window by the slab, it had to be kept closed so that no air would blow in upon the candy. Nearby, a gas flame was buzzing under a kettle of chocolate, and the heat in the room began to take on the persistent sound of the burning gas. In the small room, sounds and sensations had the habit of focusing down into localities or objects. From the back of the shop, the powdery smell of starch and flour swarmed through the stifling air, and from behind the starch room with its racks of molds, drifted the languorous fruity smell of syrups and boiling sugar.

* * *

TO HENRY, who never thought about it any more, the heat seemed a conclusion that circumstances had previously reached, something against which it was now too late to register objection. The smells, too, were like a flavor already upon his tongue, hanging in a medium of pure translucent timelessness. His outlook upon life was like a flowing crystal light, possessing some substance, but no opacity, and lacking any historical progression. So long ago had it been that he had first associated the heated room and the shop smells with necessity that the moment had slipped away, eluding its date. When he thought of it the fancy occurred to him that he had been built into the shop when the shop had been constructed, so harmoniously did he seem to fit into this niche that had been carved for him in the air beside the slab. The sleepy, flavored air standing motionless and silent in the small room seemed to support him, to hold him in place, and snugly caress him, as if the green twilight waters of an ocean gloomed over his head.

But as he listened to the buzzing beneath the bubbling kettle of chocolate and dreamily kneaded and rolled the candy on the steam table, he thought curiously of Spike. Spike was young, and tumbled about on sensitive edges, cutting himself and others. A frenzy seemed always to be leaping about Spike, covering him with froth, circumstances agitated him, and knocked him about helplessly, and yet through it all, without any sense of his futility, Spike seemed to stride, churning up the commotion with his careless, ecstatic movements, a frown perpetually bending his young forehead. He took matters seriously, hurdled headlong into problems, even gave the appearance of seeking for them. Why should anyone live so hard? It became a tired thought, squeezed in upon Henry by the enveloping pressure of the heat in the shop and the comfortable monotony of the week's routine.

Just at present, he felt sure that Spike was going to burst out in a moment about opening the window.

To be sure, Spike was only a helper, but he knew as well as anyone that if the window were opened, the batch of candy on the slab would grain before they were ready. Yet in a moment, Spike would ask him why in God's name couldn't they have a little fresh air in the room; and perhaps he wouldn't answer, knowing why Spike spoke, that he spoke be-

cause he couldn't help it, being a young man. Or perhaps he would answer, as he always did, just to be congenial with Spike.

* * *

THE detail appealed to him. Sometime he meant to tell Spike all about how he had been a candymaker in Chicago for 20 years, and to suggest to him something of what more experience in the world would teach him. But each time when the moment came to speak, it suddenly seemed incredible to him that anything he could say could scratch the surface of what was so natural to young men, especially to Spike. Apparently, nothing of caution or relaxation could be inscribed upon Spike's mind; and the futility of it almost disturbed his patience, though Spike was more a matter of wonder than a matter of anxiety. But often he wished that something could be done about it. He felt what he told himself was a fatherly interest in Spike; he was a good young fellow, wild, but not bad, like so many young men he had seen Chicago swallow up in his long life. And so on flew the days, while they worked away together there in the shop, and always there remained that phenomenon he knew as Spike.

"It looks damn funny to me that we can't have a little air in here," fretted Spike.

Henry went on working.

"It'd grain the batch," he replied in a few moments, patiently. "Don't you know that?" "Sure. But why not open a skylight or something? First thing you know, we'll all be dead." The corner of his mouth drew down sullenly.

"You'll get used to it," Henry retorted, already thinking of something else. There seemed so many things to think about.

He worked away gravely at the candy, the sweat beading out on his forehead. With a pair of old cotton gloves on his hands, he leaned over the steam table, pulling out the candy into a long rope on the hot pads, twisting it so that the stripes would spiral around the stick. As the candy drew out, Spike lifted a cutter and carelessly rolled it over the rope, dividing it into sticks. He fidgeted as he worked, and sometimes, to Henry's annoyance, whistled. But today, he merely fidgeted, too restless to whistle, and Henry, left to himself, bent his gray head over the table and went on thinking.

Pretty soon, however, Spike, who was looking idly around as he worked, spied the boss getting off the elevator. Turning back to Henry, he whispered tensely.

"Look out. Here comes old T. J!"

Henry nodded, but kept on working.

Meanwhile, the boss, a baldheaded man with a cold gray face and silver rimmed spectacles, stalked over toward them, threading his way gingerly among the chocolate mixers and slabs and sniffing at things, as he always did, his nose straining furtively in all directions at once, and his eyes cast up sternly at the others in the room.

"Spike!" he frowned, changing his course, and veering back toward the rear wall where the starch room began.

Spike put down his cutter leisurely, flicked an amused smile at Henry, and went over. The

latter, looking up cautiously after Spike had gone, saw the boss saying something to him, saw Spike hesitate a moment, and then saw him answer.

Then Spike sauntered back, and the boss went hastily over and got on the elevator.

Spike came up to the steam table again, grinning impishly.

"Guess what," he teased.

Henry paused a minute, lifted his head, and took off one cotton glove, waiting.

Spike, thus encouraged, went on. "Old T. J. dropped around to ask me if I knew anything about the candy that's been disappearing from that little room at the back of the shipping floor."

Henry interrupted him with a glance of surprise. A faint tremor of alarm nudged him, but swiftly subsided. Spike wasn't the kind to steal.

The other, interpreting his stare, laughed.

"Oh, he didn't think I took it. But like a fool I told Robertson, the shipping clerk, that I'd seen somebody slipping some of the stuff away the other night at quitting time. And what does Robertson do but go to the boss with it."

"You didn't tell the boss, did you?" prompted Henry, anxiously.

Spike grimaced.

"Sure I did. What else could I do? He put it this way to me: 'If you don't come across, out you go.' Besides, I don't like the fellow that took the stuff. It's stealing, anyway."

"Who was it?" pursued Henry. "Anybody I know?"

"Yes. That Greek that runs the freight elevator."

Henry's mind gave a bound of fright. Trembling before him was a visual memory of the Greek Spike had squealed on. His name was Nick, a gaunt runt of a fellow, with a skin almost as dark as a Negro's, eyes that glittered as he spoke in his hissing voice, and a nose and cheek bones like curved knives. No one in the shop had much to do with him. There were lots of his kind slinking about Chicago, sometimes working for a week or two, and then disappearing, always leaving behind them unpleasant impressions of their creaturelike faces. Lots of them were Greeks, like this Nick, or his older brother who worked in the packing room, and whose name was Pete.

Henry took a quick step toward Spike.

"What a crazy thing to do. Have you lost your mind? That Greek will find out who told on him, and some dark night he'll cut your throat!"

"I guess not," rejoined Spike, nonchalantly. "I'll have something to say about that."

Henry regarded him for a moment, despairingly.

"You won't have anything to say about it after your windpipe's dragging on the ground," he concluded, darkly, pulling on his cotton glove and slowly resuming work. "These Chicago Greeks are bad medicine."

"We'll see," the other muttered, doggedly, picking up the cutter and toying restlessly with it as he took his position at the steam table. "Do you think I'm afraid of any damn Greek?"

Henry tendered no answer. His mind was full of alarms. But it would do no good to argue with Spike. He was too stubborn and blind. And careless. Something dangerous would

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Jogs

THEY can flunk and flunk and flunk — but the dean will never kick them out. This ideal situation prevails among 3,000 extension students of the University of California—they are convicts at the state prison at San Quentin.

BEWARE, profs — but what are the poor men to do? At Northwestern university, students have started a new gambling game by betting on the number of times professors use hackneyed phrases during a lecture, as "on the other hand." Pools are formed in each course, the tickets being a dime, and the student who guesses the correct number of times a certain word or phrase is used during a class wins the pot.

NORTH Carolina university nominates for its hall of fame, Orville Goodman, freshman, who, on a bet, shouldered a load of planks weighing 85 pounds, trudged the first four miles of an 11 mile hike in 50 minutes, and exceeded by 10 minutes forced-marching time of crack European infantry.

OH, professor! "College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas," claims Prof. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit college. Professor Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

ACCORDING to statistics published in the Duke university Chronicle, it takes six minutes for a "bull session" to start on the subject of women. This fact was determined by two students majoring in psychology who went to 25 rooms and started 25 sessions with any subject but that of women or anything pertaining to them.

AT the University of Minnesota where there are a lot of tall men, the men's dormitory is equipped with a battery of extra-length beds to accommodate them. And speaking of big men — tackle material numbering 13 men and weighing more than a ton on the hoof reported for the Texas university varsity football squad this fall.

MEN will probably agree with the verdict of women students at the University of Minnesota, who, frowning on the idea of the five cent dates recently advocated by University of Missouri Delta Gammas, suggest more home entertainment on the sofa as a solution to the social problem associated with the depression.

FRESHMEN all over the country are cheering, and seniors, booing, a recent Carnegie report purporting to prove that the average freshman possesses knowledge equivalent to or about that of a senior. The report is based upon examinations administered to 10,000 college students in various parts of Pennsylvania. The Chronicle of Duke university, on commenting on the report, disagrees emphatically that the average undergraduate reaches the peak of his knowledge by the end of his freshman year—can it be the fault of those 10,000 Pennsylvanians?

JUNIORS at Tulane university medical college are required to swallow rubber stomach tubes in the study of their course, their professors claiming that in swallowing the tube the student would be able to appreciate the position of his future patient. Now if the dental students would only pull out their own teeth, and the student preachers reform themselves—what are the poor engineers supposed to do?

About Books

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

"HEADLONG" by GENEVIEVE PARKHURST; Henry Holt, \$2.00.

Victoria was a gallant, impetuous child and she grew up to be a courageous, strong woman. Still she retained a headlong manner and feminine ways. Through all the years she earned a living for herself and the children she kept her winsome manner; she was always a woman working in a world of men.

As a child Victoria was the apple of her father's eye. She had a delightful childhood and happy school days. Her father taught her that to lie to save oneself was craven and the child always remembered that. During her stay at the convent Victoria got into many scrapes, and though she was punished her honesty served her well.

Not until she fell in love did she and her father have any permanent misunderstanding. And they were never completely reconciled after her secret marriage to Dick. After that life was not happy. Dick drank, and his meager income was insufficient. But it was not until they had two children and she was breaking under his treatment that Victoria finally left him. Her father died; her mother lost all she had in the earthquake; Victoria had to find work.

Through work she found Philip — and love. But death defeated her happiness. She went to New York and scrimped and saved to educate the children. Victoria was intelligent and capable; her income increased. She met Peter again. He had wanted to marry her when she left Dick. In the meantime he had married and had two sons. Peter had been lonesome. He still loved her, but Victoria would not wreck another woman's life.

Through the novel runs the strain of Victoria's honesty, her courage, and her charm. The personal, highly sympathetic manner in which Mrs. Parkhurst has written of the struggles of a middle-aged woman working her way carries the reader's interest through to the end of the story.

Ernest K. Lindley tells in "Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Career in Progressive Democracy" the inside story of the 1928 nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the governorship of New York. The book, released Nov. 18 by Bobbs Merrill company, was written by the chief political writer of the New York World, and since the suspension of publication has been a member of the political staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

A timely book is "Wages and the Road Ahead" by James D. Mooney which will be published by Longmans, Green company Dec. 2. The author has recently been appointed by President Butler of Columbia university, to a committee of 13 men to study trade as a force for peace.

Lewis Mumford, having completed "The Brown Decades" recently published by Harcourt, Brace, has arranged to teach courses at Columbia university and Dartmouth. His work at Columbia will deal with "The Machine Age," and his lectures at Dartmouth will concern "City Planning."

"Sparks Fly Upward" is the title of a new novel by Oliver La Farge, author of "Laughing Boy," which was awarded the 1929 Pulitzer fiction prize. The new book is the story of a man and a revolution with the locale laid in a Central American republic. Last year The Daily Iowan published "Laughing Boy" serially.

The sweated women workers in the tenements of your big cities are told that in America anyone can make a fortune who wants to. Here we spare them that mockery at least.

—George Bernard Shaw

So They Say

IF Nilla Cook's father, George Cram Cook, had not refused to be bound by custom, she would be graduating from the University of Iowa . . . but you may have read in the papers a few weeks ago of this 21 year old American girl who has foresworn the pleasures of the world to enter Mahatma Gandhi's model colony on the banks of the Sarred Sharmati river, near Ahmedabad, India." So the Omaha Sunday World Herald commented on Oct. 18 on the strange life Nilla Cook has chosen for herself.

"The story of Nilla Cook goes back farther than her life. It is mostly the story of her father, the poet. He was one of those spontaneous, irresponsible souls. He did what he liked, and what he wanted especially was to abandon Iowa for Greece, which he considered his intellectual homeland. So he went to Greece and died there," the account continues.

George Cram Cook attended the University of Iowa and later was an instructor in English here. He came to Iowa as a sophomore from Griswold college, a Davenport military school, and earned a berth on the university baseball team. He once left a game in the sixth inning to catch a freight train that would take him to see a girl, who had just broken their engagement. He graduated from Harvard in 1893, studied at Heidelberg for a year, and toured Europe, coming back to teach at Iowa.

HE left the university to join the army for the Spanish-American war, but got no further than Florida. He taught at Leland Stanford, got married and divorced, and deciding to imitate Thoreau, became a truck farmer near Iowa City. Here, in Iowa City, there are those who remember when he brought his violin to English class. After a time with the Provincetown Players, which he organized, he decided to go to Greece.

At Delphi he went up to the mountain to live in a hut of spruce boughs. His daughter Nilla came to live with him and his wife, who has written a biography of his life, "The Road to the Temple." He learned modern Greek, wore the clothes of a Greek shepherd. He was once pointed out as the only Greek looking person in all Greece. Then, less than two years after his arrival, Cook contracted a strange malady from a dog he had taken care of, and died. Nilla stayed in Greece, and appeared in the Pythian games, revived in the Delphi temple in her father's honor. She later went to Kashmir, and wrote a novel that is mostly autobiographical. She dresses in the robes of ancient Greece, wears sandals and goes bareheaded. She is described as a beautiful girl.

AT the Gandhi colony, she will have as a companion Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral, who is now Gandhi's attendant and disciple. "She is the first American to be admitted. Life at the colony requires asceticism and sacrifice," the account of the Omaha paper continues.

"It is for the ideals of Gandhi, master yogi of the world that I have been searching in Sanscrit writings since I was 15," the story quotes her as saying. "I have renounced this worldly life, which is absolute illusion. I know what Mahatma Gandhi sees me he will realize that my understanding and love for all he stands for is not based on caprice or foolish, feminine adoration."

"The one and only desire of my life is to follow the traditional yogi of renunciation and love. I know that by love, humility, and truth Gandhi will show the world the path to salvation. In the future he shall be my guide and father and I shall be his daughter."

So ends the dream of a former Iowa student started, perhaps, as was revealed in a letter he wrote, in an hour in the university library, when he was 17, reading a page of Plotinus. Oblivious to all around him, he read a passage "Descriptive of a state of mind called ecstasy . . ." His George Cram Cook's daughter found what he went half way across the world to seek?

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What Is Your Opinion?

Worthy of Consideration

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial in the issue of Nov. 15th from the Iowa State student, on an Iowa State game next fall, is worthy of the most serious consideration.

The break in football relations between Iowa and Iowa State was not due, as is sometimes stated, to any breaches of the peace incident to the games, for at least for many years there had been none, nor to any broad educational policy against competition with other state schools, but was due to the fact that it is an anti-climax to have the last game of the season a non-conference game, no matter what the class of the opponent. It is in line with this policy that Iowa State now plays its last game with Nebraska instead of with Drake.

Iowa had determined on a change in this respect, and this was known to Iowa State, but when the Missouri Valley schedules were given out a day, I think, before the Big Ten schedules, the only date left vacant on the Iowa State schedule was for the last game of the season. It looked like an attempt to force Iowa's hand, and Iowa scheduled Northwestern for the last game as planned. Iowa was ready to offer Iowa State two dates, but nothing came of this.

There is the same reason today against scheduling the last game of the season between Iowa and Iowa State, but there are many reasons now, as there were then, for scheduling the game sometime during the football season. There is demand for the game, it would draw well and be a far better contest than many of the games scheduled. Moreover it would have a healthy reaction in the state. Next fall might be impossible because of present contracts, but if not next fall, why not the fall after?

PERCY BORDWELL

Why All the Sentiment?

TO THE EDITOR:

May I comment on your editorial anent the "assassination" of Joseph A. R. Altringer? Why become so slobberishly sentimental over the death of one whom you admit and claim to be insane? For what reason should this person be saved and treated? Would life be very valuable to him who was "viciously depraved, completely lacking in the mental balance that separates right from wrong, completely unable to regulate his own actions?"

And supposing he should be healed sufficiently to be again allowed at large, would it be profitable to have more of his type propagated, and to increase the already large number of our moronic population?

Don't you think it somewhat more "barbarous" for our 100 per cent Iowans and our 100 per cent Americans to put so much effort into, and become so sentimental about, saving the mentally unfit, and to pay so little heed to the enormous agencies we have developed to destroy the mentally fit, the vigorous youth, the potential scientific, cultural, political, and industrial leaders of the future — through the instrumentality of war, than it would be for them to devote their energies to develop a strong and mentally healthy human race (of course, by a more humane method than "assassinating" the unfit), and to eradicate the means by which wars are made?

S. B. WALSH
Iowa Falls

Once for all, we are not born free; and we never can be free. When all the human tyrants are slain or deposed there will still be the supreme tyrant that can never be slain or deposed, and that tyrant is Nature.

—George Bernard Shaw

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Possibilities

(From the Daily Tar Heel)

War in two years! That strident cry resounds through parliamentary and senatorial halls this week as the Sino-Japanese situation rapidly nears the crucial point. Such wholesale predictions may have been prompted by insidious propaganda, but we must take cognizance of the controversy and ask ourselves a few questions. First: Should a state of open conflict arise between China and Japan, will the United States be drawn into war? Second: Should this come to pass, with which contingent would we ally ourselves? Third: Will the Nov. 16 deadline set by the League for the total evacuation of Japanese troops be adhered to by that nation? Fourth: Can China, unaided, successfully oppose Japan on the battle field? These elementary questions are only a few of the numberless queries that could be raised, and could by no means provoke a conclusive answer to the problem. Though we admit their inconsistency, we offer them as a partial insight into one of the most perplexing conditions ever visited upon the Western world.

The United States, as a nation, disregarding what course her capitalists may take, will not be involved in an Asiatic war, unless the Panama canal is utilized by European powers as a mode of access to the East, much in the same manner as Belgium was used in the late war. Such a condition would depend on the neutrality of Great Britain, for should she choose to close the Suez, the only convenient water route to the East would lie through the Isthmus of Panama.

In the eventuality that war should arise, it seems likely that the United States would ally herself with Great Britain and France. The proof for this statement is wound up in the Hoover-Laval parley in Washington recently, the correct content of which has not been divulged to the public. Though France seems to favor Japan, it is doubtful with which of the two Asiatic powers the triumvirate would side. Russia holds the key to this situation.

There is little probability that Japan will evacuate Manchuria by the League deadline of Nov. 16, nor is it likely that she will effect a withdrawal until a "compromise" is reached with China. Such a compromise would doubtless be of 60-40 proportions, with Japan taking the front end. Her excuse for continued occupations seems weak, but then excuses have little value in the precipitation of warfare, once one faction is determined to take up arms.

China, unaided, would be a hapless opponent for the trained and highly efficient air force and navy of Japan. Gun boats are already commanding a major portion of the Yangtze, and the raw troops China could muster on land would be blown to bits by Japanese airmen. It is doubtful whether Russia's massing of troops on the Northern border has any particular significance, for her reverses in the late war were sufficient to cripple her as a militaristic power for at least another decade.

In the Interests of True Service

TO THE FORUM EDITOR:

Unless the officials of the U. S. government devote themselves to a more consecrated service to the masses of the people instead of serving themselves first, this government cannot succeed. Why do we have to pay a man \$75,000 a year, furnish him our finest and most elaborate mansion, then assure him of at least four years in his lucrative position in order to induce him to serve his country in its greatest official position?

The serving of our country in an official capacity should be as the ministry of Christ's gospel, not a position for self profit, but an opportunity to fulfill a Christian responsibility.

That great saint of India is the typical example of a true citizen to God and country. He has put himself among his people as "one who serves," not for fame, nor money, nor self-exaltation, but because of his gratefulness for the opportunity to lead his nation in a great cause.

We can never cure American ills by electing more high-hatted, stiff collared, starch-bosomed, cocktail drinking politicians; we need men truly representative of a Christian nation. Is it any wonder that communism and fascism are becoming menaces to our officials? Let us hope that they keep on menacing them until they realize the responsibility of their office.

If either political party wants to gain the wholehearted confidence and support of the people in the next election it only needs to advocate and unceasingly try to reduce the salaries of all public employes getting more than \$6,000 a year on a scale of 20 to 80 per cent. Whenever our government officials sit mum and clinch their fists on huge salaries, while their brothers and neighbors suffer from hunger and want, it is time to call such officials to judgment.

I am one who sincerely believes that our form of republic is digging its grave and is working overtime at it. For proof, all we need to do is look at the American homes wrecked and mortgaged, bankrupt business, farms, and homes mortgaged for taxes, innumerable crimes, probably 10 or 12 million persons unemployed (if the truth were known) and general lack of confidence. If communism, fascism, socialism, or any other 'ism could resurrect us from such a chaos and insure a reasonable security and happiness, most of us would gladly attend the funeral of our present form of democracy.

After all, who are the worst criminals, men who steal to feed their families or men feasting sumptuously, who cause their neighbor's property to be sold, partly to pay their unreasonable and fabulous salaries?

Too many of our officials have to be pushed or shoved to the front, then kept there by higher salaries, when a true citizen should lead his people by sacrificed service. India is certainly teaching America a lesson in public leadership.

ALVA ALDRIDGE

The trouble with the moralists is in the moralists themselves: they have failed to understand their times. They think they are dealing with a generation that refuses to believe in ancient authority. They are, in fact, dealing with a generation that cannot believe in it.

—Walter Lippman

My life was worth my living. And as for the world in general, all that was or is or ever will be wrong with that is my—our thinking about it.

—Lincoln Steffens

The Greeks of Chicago

(Continued from Page 1)

come of it.

He glanced at Spike out of the corner of his eye. But the other, to his rising dismay, was idly peering into the chocolate mixer, his expression gloomy with habitual discontent, but untroubled.

* * * *

THE long afternoon finally drew to a close, and as he scurried solemnly about, finishing up the day's work, the incident departed even from Henry's mind. And by the time he went down with Spike to the dressing room he had entirely forgotten about it.

But once in the dressing room, the sight of Pete, Nick's brother, recalled the whole affair to his mind. Nick was nowhere in sight.

His heart spurted with apprehension, as he saw Pete leave off dressing and approach where he was sitting. Henry glanced around, and noted with relief that Spike was not near, but was combing his hair over at the mirror by the window.

"You know what I'm going to say," began Pete, coming up close, and talking in a whisper. "You know Nick won't take this sort of thing."

Henry felt himself nodding helplessly.

"Now, me," the other went on, "I wouldn't pay any attention to it. I know the kid's a fool. But Nick is hotheaded, and swears he's going to get this Spike guy." He paused significantly. "You better tell him to watch out."

He started away. "I won't be responsible," he added, thickly.

When Spike returned, he found Henry with his hat on.

"What's the matter, Hank?" he objected. "Aren't you going to comb your hair?"

Henry took him by the arm, roughly. "It doesn't need it. Come on."

They marched downstairs and assembled with the crowd around the time clock in the front office, Henry keeping a wary eye around him for a sight of Nick; but the Greek was not in view anywhere. Spike went along, singing out greetings to friends and elbowing his way good naturedly up to the time clock.

But Henry's mind was hot with what Pete the Greek had told him, and a tickling fear clung to his back between the shoulderblades.

He was desperately debating whether he ought to tell Spike about the new turn the incident had taken or not, when he felt someone plucking at his sleeve. For an instant, a pang of alarm beat in his throat, and he half squared away to launch himself at the intruder. But the next moment, he settled his shoulders, and grinned apologetically.

The person who had touched him on the arm was a short, Jewish looking fellow, a stranger to him; but he looked entirely harmless. His skin was dark, but rather translucent; across his forehead slanted a black triangle of hair, like a bird's wing. His manner was mild, and his voice low and modest. Henry was not particularly impressed one way or the other, but something in the other's timidity and youth touched him.

"I'm a new man here," explained the stranger, hesitatingly. "I work on the enrober, up on the fourth floor." As he halted bashfully, it occurred to Henry that his eyes looked strangely like a girl's. "I have to punch the clock," he went on, "but I've lost the slip of paper they gave me with my number on it. I was wondering if you could tell me where to locate the book-keeper."

He finished lamely, and removed his hand hastily from Henry's arm.

"Certainly," Henry responded, "Just go up to that desk over there and ask for Hummel."

The young Jew disappeared, after murmuring his thanks, but in a moment he was back again.

"I have it," he reported, holding up a slip of paper for Henry to see.

As he went out the door, Henry again found

the Jew beside him.

"One more question," pursued the other, reluctantly: "I'm a stranger in this city. But perhaps you won't mind telling me a good place to eat. I'm sorry to trouble you again."

For a moment, he looked as if he were going to turn and retreat, but when Henry answered him promptly and congenially, he seemed to take heart.

"Sure. Follow us," he invited. "Henry's my name."

He looked around nervously for Spike, and when the latter came hurrying up, they all went out.

It was getting dark in the street in front of the factory.

Henry introduced Spike.

"My name is Marcus Levine," disclosed the Jew. "I come from Toledo." He seemed happy to be with them, and with natural tact, they forebore to press him for more information about himself.

Turning up West Randolph street, they fell to talking of matters at the shop. Henry's head was full of this Greek business, and each step was tortured by the apprehension of disaster ahead. But with the newcomer present, he decided to say nothing to Spike about his fears.

Levine for the most part listened, while they talked, with a kind of cheerful silence. The attention he gave to the small talk that was passed back and forth was that of a lonely person, starved for friendship and consideration. And Spike, who did most of the talking as he frisked along the street, soon began to direct as many of his comments toward him as toward Henry.

* * * *

THEY were going along like this, when suddenly Levine put out his hand and stopped them.

"I think somebody wants you," he interposed, courteously, and pointed across the street.

Henry and Spike halted and looked in the direction indicated.

What they saw congealed their blood.

Nick the Greek!

Behind them were warehouses, dark and deserted, a lunchroom locked up for the night, the darkened offices of a saddlery company, and the blank front of a fruit brokerage concern. They had stopped on an alley, under a street lamp, and by its light they could make out that their side of the street was deserted except for their own presence. Across the street, on the opposite alley, was a saloon, known as Christy's. And in front of this saloon, was standing the Greek whom Spike had betrayed, beconing in their direction.

"Let's run for it," whispered Henry. Spike didn't answer for a moment.

"No," he said, quaveringly, without taking his staring eyes from the gesturing figure on the other side of the street. "We're not going to run. I'm not afraid of any damn Greek." He moistened his lips nervously with his tongue. "He can't bluff me."

Henry started to protest, but Spike flung off his restraining hands and stepped into the street.

Aghast with terror, Henry watched him cross to the other side. He saw him saunter up to the Greek, and saw, with a start, the Greek flash out and strike him full in the face. Spike staggered back, his hat rolled off, and he dropped his coat, which he had been carrying. As he stepped back under the force of the blow, the Greek bent down swiftly and picked up the coat, seemed to make a few rapid rubs at it with something gleaming that he drew out of his own coat, kicked Spike's hat into the street, and slipped into the open door of Christy's saloon, carrying Spike's coat with him.

Almost before Henry could absorb the situation, Spike was stumbling back across the street, blinking and spitting blood, and swear-

ing.

"For God's sake, let's get out of here!" he implored, thickly, grasping Henry by the arm. There was blood around his bruised lips, and he looked strange without his coat and hat.

Henry turned quickly, and would have made off down the street with him, but Levine, who until then had remained silent, suddenly restrained them.

"But what about your coat?" he inquired of Spike, innocently.

Henry uttered a low exclamation, and jerked away.

"Hurry up!" he warned. "To hell with the coat. That Greek'll probably be back here in a minute. Come on!"

"Let it go!" cried Spike, disgustedly. "Let it go!"

But Levine held back with a kind of soft insistence.

"No," he replied, simply, and while they gazed after him with an agony of impatience and wonder, walked off serenely toward the front door of the saloon.

Breathlessly, they watched him enter the door and saw his slim, dark figure dwindle into the blue tobacco smoke and the clash of light that filled the saloon.

Henry's heart was in his mouth for the young Jew. It was worse than foolhardy. It was suicidal. Music from a phonograph in the saloon drifted out upon the night, like an epitaph. Henry was conscious of Spike standing beside him. The street lamp flung a shower of yellow light down on Spike's bare head. He was trembling, and Henry suddenly felt sorry for him, and for the audacity and carelessness that burned in young men.

They were still locked in this first bewildered paralysis, when something down the alley beside the saloon caught their attention.

It was the flare of a match.

And then, almost before the match had sputtered out, Levine the Jew appeared at the mouth of the alley, and walked across to their side, pausing to pick up Spike's hat from the gutter as he came. Under his arm, he carried Spike's coat.

They stared at him, agape.

"I found it in the alley, by the back door of the saloon," he was explaining. "But I'm afraid it's pretty badly damaged."

He held the coat up for them. They saw by the street light that the coat was mutilated with long slashes.

Henry gave a low whistle, and seized the shredded garment to examine it closer.

"Knife work!" he exclaimed, under his breath.

But Spike was silent, his face dark and inscrutable.

"Do you want to keep it?" asked Henry, gently.

For a moment, Spike didn't reply; and then he gave a gesture of impatience.

"Throw it away," he frowned, wearily. "Much obliged, Levine."

Henry studied him shortly and uncertainly and then tossed the coat into the street and turned to the Jew, as they walked on.

"I've got to hand it to you for nerve," he commented, brusquely. "But someday you're going to do a crazy trick like that once in a while."

Marcus smiled and said nothing, but he looked pleased.

... to call a man a statesman is eulogy, to call him a politician is to be, however faintly, disparaging.

—Walter Lippman

Man had to have faith in himself, or die—he would not die. So he had faith—and developed religion.

—Lewis Brown