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Complete Results  
of All Major Football Games Will  
be Found on Page  
6 Today

# The Daily Iowan

Consumers' Case  
in Franchise Matter Presented in  
Letter to the Editor  
See Page 3

FIVE CENTS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932 VOL. XXXII NUMBER 113

## BADGERS DOWN IOWA ELEVEN 34-0

### Insull Wins Temporary Freedom on Bail

#### A Gangster Dies in Bed!

Killer Beats Every 'Rap' But Falls to Pneumonia

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP) — Frank McErlane, ruthless, mad killer who cheated the enemies that tried to kill him in his own way, died in bed today.

#### Demo Leader Reviews Trip Through West

Says Middle States Hit Hardest in Present Crisis

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP) — With Alfred E. Smith definitely aligned on his side for the remainder of the campaign, Franklin D. Roosevelt spent today among his neighbors of Dutchess county and recommended to them his old co-worker, Herbert H. Lehman, for the governorship.

#### Escaped Prisoner of Johnson County Jail Held in Pittsburgh

Andrew Gaze of Joliet, Ill., who escaped from the Johnson county jail Sept. 15, is being held by police in Pittsburgh, Pa., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

#### Teachers to Study Trends in Education

Open Conference in Mathematics This Week

#### Gets Release After Posting \$50,000 Bond

Says Could Not Leave Canada Because of Health

#### NOTABLES ON ROOSEVELT WAGON

Mrs. Nell Donnelly (left), well-known Kansas City, Mo., manufacturer who was the victim of a kidnaping and attempted ransom plot last year, is shown as she appeared at Democratic headquarters, New York, in conference with Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming. Both are enthusiastic workers for the Democratic cause. Mrs. Donnelly heads a national group of business and professional women in the Roosevelt-for-President campaign.

#### Firemen Ask "Safety First"

Carroll, Hoover, Turner Urge Prevention of Fires

#### Two Students Die as Monoplane Falls Near Ithaca Field

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP) — Two Cornell students were injured fatally today when their monoplane paused momentarily and dropped 150 feet to the ground near Ithaca airport.

#### Estate Pays Large Inheritance Levy

DES MOINES, Oct. 8 (AP) — An inheritance tax of \$17,910.67, one of the largest payments of the year, today was received by the state treasurer from executors of the estate of Horace S. Rand of Burlington, who died June 27, 1932.

#### University Hospital Patients Cost \$84,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 (AP) — The regional agricultural credit corporation in Sioux City and three other cities today were authorized to make loans.

#### John Matthes, Constable for 40 Years, Dies at Home

Norval, Glen, and Merle of Iowa City and Marvin of Wellman; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Wallen and Mrs. Rebecca Burnett, and one brother, Thomas, all of Iowa City.

#### Eagles in Charge of Funeral Monday at 2 p.m.

John Matthes, a constable in Iowa City for the last forty years, died at noon yesterday at his home at 1027 Keokuk street. He was known by almost all of Iowa City by his black derby, the cigar cocked in the corner of his mouth, and his hearty laugh.

#### Communist Speaker Arrested by Police

DAVENPORT, Oct. 8 (AP) — George J. Papcut, alleged communist speaker, arrested by police who said he refused to obey orders to leave the city, was released on bonds today.

#### French, British to Confer on German Demand for Arms

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP) — Premier Edouard Herriot was understood today to be planning a trip to London Wednesday to confer with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald about Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

#### Herriot Plans Trip to Meet MacDonald in London

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP) — Premier Edouard Herriot was understood today to be planning a trip to London Wednesday to confer with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald about Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

#### Will Speak in Waterloo

WATERLOO (AP) — Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D. Mont.) will give his only Iowa campaign speech here Wednesday night, Ray R. Reed, Democratic county chairman, announced tonight.

#### Army Flyer Stays With Burning Ship; Officer Makes Jump

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP) — Sergeant James E. Clifton, army flyer, stayed at the controls of his burning airplane long enough to give his superior officer a chance to descend by parachute near here yesterday.

#### Chinese Students to Observe Holiday

Chinese students of the campus will celebrate their national memorial day tomorrow evening. The holiday, known as "double-ten-days," commemorates Oct. 10, 1911, the day on which China became a republic. It is equivalent to America's Fourth of July.

#### Formulate Arms Plan

PARIS (AP) — Dispatches from Geneva tonight said the French delegation there had formulated a plan linking the ideas of universal security and progressive disarmament over a 10 year period.

### Powerful Wisconsin Machine Steamrollers Hawks as Both Teams Open Big Ten Season

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8 — A powerful, fast-charging Wisconsin football machine steam-rolled its way to a resounding 34 to 0 triumph over Iowa's Hawkeyes here today in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

#### How It Was Done

WISCONSIN (34)	IOWA (0)
Haworth.....LE/LT..... Miller	Mollinaro.....LT/LT..... Schammel
Kabat (c).....LG/LG..... Haas	Kranhold.....C.C. (c)..... Magnusson
M. Pacetti.....RG/RG..... Moore	Goldenberg.....RT/RT..... Samuelson
Schneller.....RE/RE..... Loufek	N. Pacetti.....QB/QB..... Moffitt
Linfors.....LH/LH..... Schneidman	McGuire.....RH/RH..... Schmidt
Smith.....FB/FB..... Ash	

#### First Lady Back From Convention of Girl Scout Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Still in the informal mood which comes when she dons the Girl Scout uniform, Mrs. Herbert Hoover today returned to the White House from Virginia Beach where she attended the annual convention of the organization.

#### Pounds to Uphold Republican Banner in N. Y. Election

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP) — It's Lewis H. Pounds, organization Republican, against John P. O'Brien, Tammany Democrat, for the next mayor of New York.

#### High School Journalists to Hold Contest

Championships in six contests will be determined at the University of Iowa by high school journalists Friday and Saturday at the annual meeting of the Iowa High School Press association.

#### Army Flyer Stays With Burning Ship; Officer Makes Jump

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP) — Sergeant James E. Clifton, army flyer, stayed at the controls of his burning airplane long enough to give his superior officer a chance to descend by parachute near here yesterday.

#### WEATHER

IOWA—Mostly cloudy and rather cold Sunday and Monday.



# Society and Clubs

## Mrs. Anderson Discusses Child Welfare Problems

### Tells Study Club of Addresses Given During Conference on Child Development, Education of Parents

Problems of harassed parents in feeding their children, caring for their education, and developing their character were discussed by Mrs. Harold Anderson at the first meeting of the Child Study Club yesterday afternoon in Iowa Union.

The meeting was prefaced with a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. on the sun porch. The tables were decorated with bowls of autumn flowers.

#### Tells of Conference

Mrs. Anderson, giving her "interpretations of the June conference," wove her talk around the activities of the conference on child development and parent education which was held in Iowa City June 21, 22, and 23. The conference included lectures, round table discussions, teas, and a tour of preschool laboratories.

#### Reviewing the Address of Louise L'Engle

Assistant professor of home economics at Iowa State college at Ames, Mrs. Anderson summarized Miss L'Engle's advice on "Feeding the family during depression."

#### Food Values

The substance of Miss L'Engle's address disclosed that milk provides the most food for the least money, that reductions should be in meat, fish, sugar, and fat, that tomatoes are good both as fruit and as vegetables, that liver should be used in a balanced diet, that butter substitutes may be used, if vitamin A is added, and that cane molasses and syrup contain vitamin A and are less expensive than butter.

#### Recalling the talk of Prof. Carl E. Leib

of the college of commerce on the effect of changes in economic conditions upon the child, she quoted his statement that "On the farm, the child used to be an asset, and now is a liability; he has no work and is a continual expense. Education costs parents today from \$5,000 to \$25,000."

#### Two Influences

She said Professor Leib believes the child is the product of two influences. They are heredity, which is reflected in the body "machine," and outside stimuli, which control the reactions of the "machine." The reaction of the "machine" to various stimuli, according to Professor Leib, represents education, which extends far beyond the classroom.

#### The next speaker whose remarks at the conference were reviewed by Mrs. Anderson was Prof. Clifford R. Shaw

of the sociology department of the University of Chicago. She reminded her audience of Professor Shaw's views on juvenile delinquency and the treatment of young criminals. Professor Shaw, she said, believed the community played a large part in affecting the actions of children and urged the application of scientific technique to the study of crime and delinquency.

#### Professor Shaw was said to place great emphasis on the importance of understanding the individual child rather than the crime.

Personal treatment, he said, is impossible without an understanding of the child's attitude and motives.

#### "Schools are learning that they must become acquainted with the parents, the home, and the friends, as well as with the child himself," Mrs. Anderson said, referring to the lecture given before the conference by Wilma Walker, president of the National Association of Visiting Teachers of the University of Chicago.

#### The value of the visiting teacher was pointed out to be her activity as a connecting link between the home and the school.

#### Mental Hygiene

Mental hygiene as a point of view was the subject of a talk of Dr. George K. Pratt of the national committee for mental hygiene. Mrs. Anderson summed up Dr. Pratt's lecture by saying that the concern of mental hygiene is the search for motives of behavior, for motivation

which is beneath the surface. The slap and kiss type of mother was characterized as out of date, because of the unsteady effect of emotional bias on the part of parents. Parents who are willing to withdraw gracefully into the background were lauded as the truly unselfish ones.

"The ideal way to raise children," Mrs. Anderson said, "is to love them, set a good example, and leave them alone."

## Conservation Club Will Hold Annual Guest Day Meeting

The Child Conservation club will hold its annual guest day meeting in the Y.W.C.A. rooms at Iowa Union Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Prof. Lee E. Travis of the speech pathology department, is to speak on "Your stuttering child." Mrs. Paul Olson will sing "Children of the Moon" by Warren and "Cunin' Little Thing" by Hageman. Mary Ethel Schenck will play "Country Gardens" by Grainger and "Tuba" by Nathaniel Dett. The committee in charge is Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. W. L. Daykin, Mrs. Bradley Davis, Mrs. William Burney, and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson.

Members are requested to telephone their reservations to Mrs. Rankin, 4402.

## D.A.R.'s Meet at Van Epps Home

Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton street, was hostess to 50 persons at the guest day meeting of the D.A.R.'s yesterday at 2:30 p.m. After a short business meeting Hugh Tudor gave some vocal selections. Prof. C. M. Updegraff read a paper on "The Dutch-Quaker settlement of Pennsylvania." The committee consisted of Mrs. Van Epps assisted by Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson and Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman.

## Baptist Women to Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Homer S. Johnson, 1017 Bowers street, will be hostess to members of the Women's association of the Baptist church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred J. Hiscock and Mrs. Charles G. Mulhew will assist her. Mrs. Allen Wallen will lead the devotional service and Mrs. C. E. Beck will review the book, "Korea, Land of the Dawn."

## Triangle Club to Entertain Guests at Picnic Supper

Members of the Triangle club will entertain their wives and friends at a picnic supper in the club rooms at Iowa Union Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. The hostesses are Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, general chairman, Mrs. A. C. Baird, Boulah Crawford, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, Mrs. R. W. Nelson, Mrs. Herbert Martin, Mrs. Gordon Marsh and Mrs. Earle Smith.

Last night the club met in the club rooms at 6 p.m. for the Saturday night dinner. The evening was spent informally and a late lunch was served at 10 p.m.

## Phi Omega Pi Members of Phi Omega Pi who are spending the week end at home are Sofrona Smith, C4 of Ft. Dodge and Helen Narber, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Verna Nelson, A1 of Iowa City is visiting this week at Washington, Iowa.

## Literary Society to Hold Meeting

Hesperia literary society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

## League Will Hear Talks

### Delegates of Major Political Parties Will Appear

Representatives of the Republican, Democratic, and Socialist parties will address members of the Iowa League of Women Voters at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at Youdes Inn.

Vergil W. Tacy, A4 of Council Bluffs, will outline and explain the Republican platform.

Mrs. H. S. Conard, socialist candidate for governor, will speak in the interests of her party platform. Mrs. Conard, a Quaker, is a member of the Grinnell college faculty. She took her Ph.D. degree at Columbia university.

Edward Elcher, Democratic candidate for United States representative, will speak on the merits of his party. Mr. Elcher is a lawyer at Washington.

Mrs. F. A. Stromten, president of the local group, is anxious that the women will realize and make use of the assistance of the local league. She pointed out yesterday that the league touches only on problems connected with legislation in carrying out their two fold aim of the political education of women and the enforcement of good legislation.

The Iowa League of Women Voters urges every woman to be active in her party although the organization takes a non-partisan stand on all questions. Mrs. Stromten stressed the fact that only those items which have been carefully studied for two years and unanimously accepted by the group are placed on the support program.

## Theta Epsilon to Entertain

All university women of Baptist preference will be the guests of Theta Epsilon tomorrow evening in the Baptist student center. Vivian Rockwood, A4 of Renwick, president of the organization, will be the hostess.

## Delta Sigma Pi

The following members of Delta Sigma Pi attended the game at Madison and spent the week end there: Francis Weis, C4 of Muscatine; John Van Lent, C4 of Muscatine; G. Ray Nelson, C3 of Davenport; and R.W.E. Stitzel, A2 of Chicago.

Kenneth Fellows, G of Lansing; Ben Garner, C4 of Shellsburg; Rolfe Maack, G of Walcott; and Peter Kloppenburg, A2 of Davenport are visiting their homes over the week end.

## NEW HONOR FOR "LADY LINDY"



In recognition of her great solo flight across the Atlantic, a new honor has come to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam. Here is the famous ladybird being presented with the "City of Philadelphia Medal," by Mayor J. Hampton Moore of the Quaker city after she had been acclaimed as the most outstanding woman in America in 1932. Two hundred and thirty-three women's clubs decided the question of the most outstanding woman.

## Make This Model at Home

### The Iowan's Daily Pattern

#### WINNING KIDDIE FROCK

##### PATTERN 2400

By ANNE ADAMS  
There isn't a girl in this whole wide world who wouldn't look adorable in this captivating frock. Not one, for it's the sort each and every one of them is proud to own. Not only does it boast a demurely scalloped collar but it takes its smart bodice closing from grown up fashions. A ray cotton print would be most attractive.

Pattern 2400 may be ordered only in sizes 4 to 12. Size 6 requires 1 5/8 yards of 36 inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure the fall and winter edition of the Anne Adams pattern catalog is ready! Charming, flattering models—32 pages of the newest and best home, street and formal frocks—cleverly designed styles for large figures—and beautiful, practical models for juniors and kiddies. Lovely lingerie patterns, and suggestions for gifts that can be easily and inexpensively made, are also included. Send for the new catalog. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Address all mail orders to The Daily Iowan Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York City.



## PERSONALS

Mrs. Amy Littig, 328 E. Brown street, and Mrs. Maude Plum Thoman, 726 Iowa avenue, left Friday afternoon for Madison, Wis. They will visit at the homes of Dr. Lawrence Littig and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Littig.

Catherine Mueller, A3 of St. Charles, is spending the week end at home.

Ethel Estermann, A4 of Waterloo, is spending the week end at Cedar Rapids.

Ardith Copeland, A1 of Clarksville, is spending the week end at Cedar Rapids.

Helen Young, A2 of Prairie City, is at her home this week end.

Theodora Papakostas, A4 of Chicago, Ill.; Paul Ahlers, A4 of LaMotte; Harold Cassill, A3 of Lenox; Harold Mitchell, A3 of Iowa City; Stuart Skovbo, G of Emmetsburg; Darrell Garwood, A4 of Des Moines; and Gus Mastrogany, G of Chicago, Ill., were among those who attended the game at Madison yesterday.

## Cutie in Copper



An occasional "copper" on the bathing beach to preserve order is not an unusual sight. But here's another kind of copper used to make a jaunty bathing suit for Helen Brow of Phoenix, Ariz. It is guaranteed not to shrink or rust. Miss Brow was recently chosen "Miss Arizona." The suit has been copper-sprayed by a special process.

## University Club to Hear Travel Talk

Prof. W. L. Sowers' travel talk on "The way to Budapest," and piano selections by Jane Robbins will be features of the supper meeting to night of the University club in the club rooms at Iowa Union. Miss Robbins will play Vach-Hess "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Debussy's "Voiles." Men are invited to the event.

The hostesses are: Ethel E. Martin, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mrs. C. L. Robbins and Grace Cochran.

## Ruth Gallaher to Give Talk

"Group settlements in Iowa" will be the title of a talk which Ruth Gallaher of the State Historical society will give at an Eastern Star and White Shrine tea and kennington Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Carrie Gray and Mrs. W. C. Hauer will present a musical program.

## Past Matron Club to Meet

Mrs. Bertha Sidwell will be hostess tomorrow evening at the regular dinner and meeting of the Past Matron association, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Nora Van Horn and Mrs. Verna Spencer will assist Mrs. Sidwell. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

## Group to Hold Annual Tea

Members of Athens Historical circle will be guests of Mrs. L. E. Benson, 741 Dearborn street, tomorrow at 3 p.m. at their annual tea. Mrs. E. T. Hubbard will read a play. Members are requested to note the change in time and place of the event.

## Sorority Will Initiate Pledges

Kappa Phi will hold informal initiation for pledges this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Methodist student center.

## Two-Two Club Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Clara C. Rarick and Mrs. D. E. Murphy will be hostesses to the Two-Two club tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rarick residence, 1126 Sheridan avenue. Bunco will be played after the business meeting.

## Octave Thanet Will Meet

The opening meeting of Octave Thanet literary society will be Tuesday in the women's lounge of Iowa Union, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All old members, and new university women interested in joining Octave Thanet, are cordially invited to attend.

### Is Your Diamond Secure in your RING!

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Let our expert examine your rings. There is no obligation. No matter where your ring was purchased.

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Odd Shaped Crystals While You Wait

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The Reliable Jeweler

## It's Lots Of Fun, But Not Very Profitable---

Buying a low-priced garment that "looks good" is always fun, but there's no savings in it for you. In fact, there's often a lot of disappointment for you when it doesn't hold its shape, or its color fades, or its true "cheapness" shows itself.

For the little extra that is spent for true QUALITY apparel, big dividends of extra satisfaction are yours.

Here, at Osborn's we buy merchandise that smacks of QUALITY in every detail. Thus we can offer you only garments that will please. Yes, the price will always be right.

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"Quality is Again a Fashion"

## CURTAINS FOR THE "FORGOTTEN WINDOWS"

Ask for Quaker Curtains

Don't let bare windows take away from the beauty of your rooms. Let Quaker Craft curtains give your rooms that soft mellow light, that added touch of beauty, and that quiet touch of privacy.

Our Complete Line of QUAKER CURTAINS is here awaiting your inspection. Quality remains the same - prices are much lower.

We'll be glad to have you visit our Drapery Department

## Letter's

Second Floor

### Hyde Assails Demo Tariffs

#### Says Protective Levies Necessary to Farm Prosperity

SHENANDOAH, Oct. 8 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde today assailed Democratic tariff proposals and declared the protective tariff is essential to agricultural prosperity.

A competitive tariff as proposed by the Democrats, Hyde said, would "put on the auction block our home market of \$75,000,000,000 in an attempt to gain back a small part of a foreign trade of \$3,000,000."

It is more important, he contended, to protect the home market than to attempt to gain back this foreign trade.

**Provide Benefits**  
Present tariff laws, he said, provide greater benefits to the farmer than to any other class, and more than 75 per cent of the protests received by the tariff commission from foreign countries have been against the import duties on agricultural commodities.

"For example," the secretary said, "Argentina has protested against the tariff on wheat, cattle, hides, wool, sheep, flax seed and casein; Canada against the rates on livestock, milk and cream."

**Imports Fall 33 Per Cent**  
In the year following the passage of the 1930 tariff act, Hyde said, the imports of farm products upon which the tariff was levied fell off 33 per cent, while imports of agricultural products upon which there was no import duty dropped only seven per cent.

The secretary quoted President Hoover as saying "a protective tariff is the foundation of farm relief," and suggested that the president might have gone further and said "there never will be in America either relief or prosperity for the farmer under a competitive tariff."

**Y. W. Group Names New Office Heads**

Two new appointments to the cabinet, and the election of treasurer and vice president, were effected at a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held at the Red Ball inn yesterday.

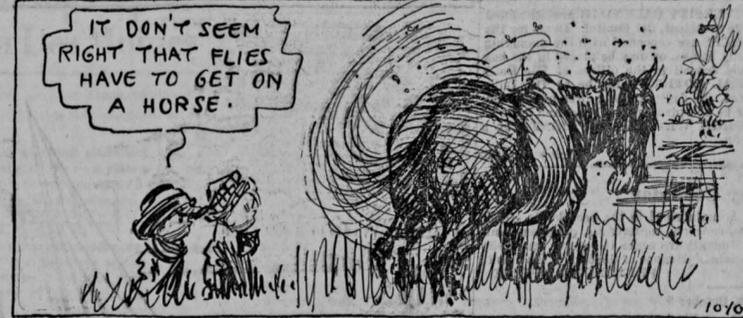
Appointments to the cabinet were: vocations, Alice Lampe, A3 of Iowa City; publicity, Betty Sue Redman, A3 of Newton; Virginia Hussey, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; was elected treasurer, and Genevieve Janssen, A4 of Eldora, vice president.

The meeting started with luncheon at 12:30, lasted throughout the afternoon, and ended with a dinner and cozy at 5:30. Those attending the meeting were: Genevieve Chase, Mrs. Andrew Woods, Prof. William H. Morgan, Jean Downing, A3 of Anamosa; Miss Hussey, Earlene Smith, A3 of George; Jane Anderson, A1 of Ft. Smith, Ark.; Genevieve Janssen.

Ruth Brinker, A2 of Keokuk; Gertrude Mowry, A2 of Newton; Jean Ballard, J3 of Biloxi, Miss.; Ruth Aurner, A2 of Iowa City; Cherie McElhinney, A2 of Washington; Erma Anderson, A4 of Marshalltown; Evelyn Paul, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Bertha Heetland, A3 of Sibley; Elizabeth Fuller, A2 of Mount Ayr; Margarita Williams, G of Washington; Marcela Rathmann, A3 of Goose Lake.

**Police Capture Gunmen**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two gunmen attempting to rob a downtown jewel house were run down by police today and one of them was killed after a wild three mile automobile chase across town in which seven other persons, including a mother and her daughter, were shot or injured.

### SKIPPY—Fair Play



By PERCY L. CROSBY

### Lauds G.O.P. Tax Policies

#### Jahncke Predicts Demos to Cause Higher Costs

PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 8 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke told an audience at a Republican rally and barbeque here tonight they would pay less taxes under a continued Republican administration than under one headed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Quoting from what he said were public records, Jahncke said President Hoover during his administration vetoed legislation which would have meant expenditure of \$2,193,500,000 although congress passed over his veto so many of the measures that more than half the money eventually was spent.

**Lauds Hoover**  
In addition, the assistant navy secretary said, had Mr. Hoover's counsel been followed in other matters, the nation would have saved a total of \$6,492,000,000. He said Hoover and the last Republican senate "prevented the Democratic house from saddling an additional \$5,000,000,000 in expenditures on the taxpayers."

"While the president was using every means to curtail federal expenditures, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was increasing the expenditures of New York state by about \$100,000,000," Jahncke charged.

**Raps Roosevelt Regime**  
"That represents an increase in the expenses of New York state of about one-third. It marks the all time record for lavish outlay of public funds within that state."

"Speaker John N. Garner, the Democratic presidential nominee, sponsored a bill—which was passed by a Democratic majority in the last house of congress—to spend \$1,200,000,000 on unnecessary public works."

**Held in Shooting**  
NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Police tonight were holding Jesse Lewis, 51, for the fatal shooting of Roy Williams, 32, and wounding of Mabel Glenn, 25, at the home where Williams and the woman were living, about 6:30 o'clock this evening.

**Day in Day out The Year Around**  
1 Out of Every 9 customers that enters our store brings a doctor's prescription.

That's because we carry the largest stock of high-grade drugs and chemicals in the city and there are four full-time registered pharmacists to serve you.

**Boerner's Pharmacy**  
113 E. Washington St.  
Established 1876

### Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke BOOK REVIEWS

#### As The Press Rolls—

Philip Guedalla, scheduled to give a university lecture address during the current year is author of a new book, "Argentine Tango," published by Harpers. . . An anthology, "The Great Critics" edited by J. H. Smith and E. W. Parks, is a collection of the work of 51 important critics from Aristotle to Walt Whitman. Biographical and introductory notes are included in the volume which is published by W. W. Norton. . . Harcourt, Brace have gathered for publication this fall a group of five biographies including: Carl Sandburg's "Mary Lincoln; Wife and Widow"; Paul De Kruif's "Men Against Death"; Lloyd Lewis' "Sherman: Fighting Prophet"; Clifford Dobell's "Antony, Van Leeuwenhoek"; and John T. Flynn's "God's Glory," which is a full-length biography of John D. Rockefeller. . . "The Life and Death of Ivar Krugger" by William H. Stoneham will be released by Bobbs-Merrill Oct. 19. The book has been delayed several weeks to include additional material of which the author recently obtained the authoritative facts.

**Obscure Destinies** by Willa Cather; Knopf, \$2. Reviewed by Virginia Maxson.  
Again Willa Cather sends a warm glow to one's heart. With the same genius which made "Shadows on the Rock," "My Antonia," and "Death Comes for the Archbishop," so deeply satisfying, she breathes into the people of "Obscure Destinies" the great peace, the joy, the contentment of fulfilled life. Quietly, unobtrusively they live, and are gone. Not dust to dust, futilely, but in simple beauty that assimilates itself into the natural beauty of the physical world. Never more than at the close of a story by this greatest of American women novelists does life completely lived seem so vital.

"Neighbor Rosicky," first of the three narratives comprising the volume, is probably the finest of the trilogy. Here, at least, the life synthesis is most perfect. Twinkly-eyed old Rosicky, who found happiness, if not fortune, on a modest midwestern farm, eased an unsteady heart in the cheery warmth of the farm kitchen. He patched coats for the boys, helped capable, wholesome Mary with odd jobs about the house. He looked back on the past—on the lean, strange, bewildered years in a London tailor shop; on his carefree days with a fellow Czech in their room above a New York furniture factory—without bitterness. He looked at the present—at the five healthy sons who tumbled happily into their Ford for a Saturday night picture show; at his fields and the sky above them and the stars—with deep contentment. And he looked at the future—the quiet cemetery on the hill, grassy and open and free—without regret. "It was as if Rosicky had a special gift for loving people, something that was like an ear for music or an eye for colour. It was quiet, unobtrusive; it was merely there. You saw it in his eyes—perhaps that was why they

were merry." Death for him was not tragedy, but fulfillment.

"Old Mrs. Harris" is a broader study; less intimate, perhaps, yet more delicate in touching human sensibilities. It is the story of Grandma Harris, who slept on the slats of a springless attic bed because there wasn't room for her anywhere else in the Templeton household, who resented being called "put upon" by Skyline gossip, whose happiness was the happiness and devotion of her four grandchildren. Of her daughter, Victoria Templeton, gay and gallant in the face of reverses, criticism, and unwanted pregnancies, of adolescent Vickie, the granddaughter, yearning, struggling for the education which would make her life fuller than those with whom she lived, Unsung lives, yet beautiful.

The third narrative, "Two Friends," falls, somehow, to impress. There is something not quite convincing, not quite real about the unaccountable friendship of these two Main Street business men, and its dissolution 10 years later over a political issue. Mr. Dillon was a banker; Mr. Trueman, a cattleman. Mr. Dillon was a Democrat. Mr. Trueman, a Republican. Came the nomination of William Jennings Bryan for president, a "free silver" platform, and Mr. Dillon went politics crazy. Whereupon Mr. Trueman changed his banking headquarters, and thus ended their relationship.

Probably the rarest, most precious thing about Willa Cather's art is her sympathetic understanding of the people with whom she deals. And in none of her writing does this gift shine more purely, than in "Obscure Destinies."

"Spears Against Us" by Cecil Roberts; Appleton, \$2.50. Reviewed by Helen Reich.  
"Spears Against Us" is a picturesque novel providing scenes of exquisite beauty and terrifying horror. It is definitely a war novel, and yet the story of the two families is the major interest throughout. It presents a new approach in war fiction, portraying the suffering of Austria during the World War.

An aristocratic Austrian family, the Edelsteins, and the fine, old English family, the Crawleys, are close friends. Each family represents distinct types, well defined in the sons of each. Karl Edelstein, handsome and excitable, and Ian Crawley, seriously reserved and thoughtful, are schoolmates at Harrow, and the two families are frequent visitors with one another. The Crawleys are in Kitzburg at the Schloss Edelstein during the summer of 1914 when the Archduke Ferdinand is assassinated.

Up to this point, the story deals largely with the intermingling of these two families. Of the interest of Karl in Jane Crawley, Ian's charming sister, and of Ian's love for Paula, the unstable, lovable Edelstein girl. Of Hugo and Anna, the two younger Edelsteins, who are such delightful, unreserved children.

Of the downfall of Count Edelstein and his overwhelming affection which, when spurned by the coldly practical countess, leads him to drink and to a temperamental Viennese mistress. Every character lives with depth and certainty. The author has drawn them with dignity and understanding.

Following Austria's declaration of war with Serbia, the story moves rapidly through the bitter struggle of the war. The friends are separated on the verge of an emotional, racial break. The novel portrays the agony of Austria's war stricken impoverished people. It carries one vividly through the long, desperate years in the trenches at Austria's faltering line to the end of the conflict.

On the Christmas eve of 1919 in crushed and broken-spirited Vienna, Ian revisits the remnants of the proud Austrian family. With money and position gone, son and father dead, half-starved and ill, they welcome him with all the old love. Nothing will ever be the same—the family is too nearly lost. But the paths and disaster which might bring the book to an overdramatic ending is offset by practical incidents. Timmy, the delightful character who saves so many situations through the book, adds in bringing it to a suitable close.

"Spears Against Us" is not a happy book, yet it has happy moments. It has grandeur, tragedy, and romance climaxing in loyalty of friends.

**What Is A Franchise?**  
Is a franchise important or is it something that the consumer may just as well forget? You have been told: "Never mind—don't worry. These franchises are just about perfect, and besides that, state laws and the city council fully protect you."

We say that all that is in actual Iowa practice hollow fiction. We say that a franchise is more than a permit granted to a corporation—it is an attempt on the part of the consumers to protect themselves from the corporation, when neither State government nor city government adequately protect them.

Every franchise contract should be as near water-tight and hole-proof as possible. If a franchise is only a permit to do something, why does the public utility corporation bother about a "written acceptance"?

**Water Franchise as an Illustration**  
You have had a chance this year to learn something about the water company's franchise which is now 9 years old. That franchise, defeated by a vote of 2,955 to 1,334 in March, 1923, was given a clean bill in a special election the following July by the magnificent total of 493 votes for it against 348. One little joker in that franchise, written by the water company, has just this summer cost the taxpayers of Iowa City \$7,000 for an appraisal, not counting \$6,000 more paid by water consumers (whether that sum comes out of the company's surplus or your water bills). I urged members of the city council to stay away from that—to no avail.

If the water company can get one franchise by such simple tactics, don't be surprised if the Gas and Electric company succeeds in landing two franchises in next Tuesday's election, with natural gas as the bait.

Look out for franchises hurriedly written, quickly shot past your city council and mayor, and then suddenly presented to you for hasty confirmation. If all that takes your breath away, be on hand Tuesday to vote your honest opinion of such a sorry business.

**Contents of a Good Franchise**  
What should a good franchise contain? The best answer is that of Professor Elliot Jones of Stanford, whose "Principles of Public Utilities" (1931) is based on the most authoritative American work, "Municipal Franchises" (two volumes) by Delos F. Wilcox.

These books leave no doubt that the two franchises now before the voters do not safeguard the future interests of the gas and electricity consumers of Iowa City.

In the franchise now offered for your hasty approval, the company hopes to get the use of your streets and alleys for 25 years, subject to certain "terms and conditions," such as that the company will not injure or obstruct streets or endanger your life. The company does not agree to supply you with electricity or gas. The company does not even agree to supply natural gas or any other gas. (Read the franchise copies kindly placed in your hands by the company.)

**Things Omitted from Franchises**  
What important "terms and conditions" do these franchise contracts leave out?

1. The company does not promise good service—the quality of service is ignored in both franchises. Not a word anywhere about adequacy, dependability, purity, pressure, heating value, and careful reading of meters.

Do not take any chances on your rights and the company's duties in these matters. The time to bargain with the company on these things is before you sign the contracts, not afterwards.

2. The franchises do not require the company to keep its accounts in accordance with standard practice so that satisfactory comparisons with the operations of other companies can be made.

3. The franchises do not require the company to give full publicity to its affairs—a full and complete, sworn report should be filed in the city hall every year. We have never had such reports in Iowa City. It

### Letter to the Editor Prof. J. Van der Zee Presents Consumer's Case in Gas, Electric Franchises

To the Editor and the readers of The Daily Iowan:  
The Gas and Electric company is moving heaven and earth to get two new 25-year franchises—15 months before the old ones expire.

I have refrained from asking the use of newspaper columns, both because I have been too busy and because I wanted to know the company's whole case. If the company hasn't presented its whole case, it is no fault of mine at this late date. Allow me to present a part of the Consumer's Case.

**What Is A Franchise?**  
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is not enough that the city council can go in and look at the company's books.

4. These franchises do not provide for the investigation and arbitration of labor disputes over wages, hours, and working conditions. But that is, of course, only a small matter.

5. These franchises do not give the city the right to purchase the company's gas and electric properties either when the franchises expire or at stated intervals. The price to be paid for each property should be fixed at the time of granting the franchise, with proper allowance for later additions and extensions of the plant. Such a reservation by the city serves to place the company on its good behavior—it should form a part of every franchise.

I quote the words of Professor Elliot Jones: "It is clear that a franchise, when intended to provide the necessary safeguards against monopolistic extortion and indifference, is an elaborate document, the framing of which requires much legal and technical knowledge. The cities have been outwitted in their negotiations with the companies, and having been outwitted they have found their hands tied by franchise contracts."

That is exactly what will happen to the home owner, the small manufacturer, and the business man of Iowa City, if the proposed franchises run the gauntlet of indifference or uninformed voters in Tuesday's election.

In conclusion, should the company's promises of lower rates be fixed in the franchises? The answer is no, because the company's promises are worthless—no court of law will recognize the company's rate promises even if they are salted away in a franchise. Every company is entitled to at least 7 per cent on its investment; and if, in order to persuade you to vote "yes," the company promises rates too low to enable it to earn 7 per cent the United States supreme court will excuse the company from the effect of all promises, written or oral. That is the law.

Don't vote "yes" merely on the strength of the company's profuse promises.

(Signed)  
J. Van der Zee

**Burns to Death**  
WATERLOO (AP)—Mrs. Martha Saul, 84, was burned to death today when a small oil stove in her bedroom upset. The mishap occurred at the home of her son, B. F. Saul. Funeral service and burial will be in Princeton, Ill.

COMPARE PRICE QUALITY

## INCOMPARABLE VALUES

in RUGS

Exclusive Distributors in Iowa City for the Famous

### Karastan and Karashah Domestic Orientals

also showing the

#### Famous Bigelow-Sanford

Line of Oriental Reproductions and Lustre-Sheen Type Rugs.

See Our New Fall Line of Carpets

You'll enjoy an hour in Iowa City's largest floor-covering department. Expert carpet laying service.

## McNamara Furniture Co.

Across from the New Postoffice

### CLEANLINESS STARTS IN THE KITCHEN

When you dine at the Iowa Union you have the assurance that your foods have been prepared under the most exacting sanitary conditions.

Our kitchen is open to you—we want you to see it—we want you to see why we pride ourselves in keeping everything strictly clean.

WE WILL BE VERY PLEASED TO HAVE YOU INSPECT OUR KITCHEN ANY DAY OF THE WEEK OR ANY TIME OF THE DAY

## IOWA UNION DINING SERVICE

Cafeteria — Table De Hote — Private Parties

# The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Fownall, Director.

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DIAL 4191  
Branch exchange connecting all departments

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932

## Doak's Little Americanism

(From the St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Spokesman for education, international peace and social and legal justice have registered protest against Secretary of Labor Doak's order barring foreign students in this country from working their way through college.

Among the objectors to the Doak ruling have been Dr. John H. McCracken, associate director of the American Council on Education, the Civil Liberties Union and John R. Mott, former general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and now interested in foreign missions and students' movements. Mr. Mott says the number of students affected is negligible, but he deplores possible effects of other nations' opinions.

From the apologetic tone of Mr. Hoover and one of his secretaries in reply to complaints against the ruling, it is obvious that the president has been embarrassed by the results of the action of his secretary of labor. The ruling, while of comparatively minor importance, is but another expression of the spirit of "little America," which has been fostered by the last three administrations, and which has made the department of labor better known for its often cruel and pointless deportation decrees than for anything it has done for labor.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the managing editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. IX, No. 16      October 9, 1932

### University Calendar

(A schedule or calendar of events is maintained in the president's office. To avoid conflicts in dates of lectures, concerts, conferences, programs, and social events, faculty members and students are urged to reserve university rooms and auditoriums as far as possible in advance of the date of the event.)

**PRESIDENT'S OFFICE**

**Sunday, October 9**  
 5:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium  
 6:15 p.m. Sunday night supper, University club

**Monday, Oct. 10**  
 12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union  
 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union  
 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, women's lounge, Iowa Union

**Tuesday, Oct. 11**  
 2:30 p.m. Child Conservation club, women's lounge, Iowa Union  
 7:00 p.m. Freshman debate tryouts, liberal arts auditorium

**Wednesday, Oct. 12**  
 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union  
 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union  
 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union  
 7:00 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, women's lounge, Iowa Union  
 7:15 p.m. Student Christian Science society, liberal arts auditorium  
 7:30 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union

**Friday, Oct. 14**  
 IOWA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE, Old Capitol

**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union  
 4:00 p.m. Campus championship debates, liberal arts auditorium  
 4:00 p.m. Reception to newcomers, University club

**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
 IOWA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE, Old Capitol

**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
 1:00 p.m. Campus championship debates, liberal arts auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi open house, Iowa Union

**Monday, Oct. 17**  
 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union  
 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium

**Tuesday, Oct. 18**  
 12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union  
 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union  
 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, women's lounge, Iowa Union

**Wednesday, Oct. 19**  
 4:00 p.m. International debate trials, liberal arts auditorium

**Thursday, Oct. 20**  
 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union  
 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union  
 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

**Friday, Oct. 21**  
 7:00 p.m. Gavel club, liberal arts building, room 14  
 8:00 p.m. University lecture: Daniel Frohman, natural science auditorium

**HOME COMING**  
 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union  
 8:00 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Annual Homecoming reception, University club  
 9:00 p.m. Homecoming party, Iowa Union

**Saturday, Oct. 22**  
**HOME COMING**  
 2:00 p.m. Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, stadium  
 9:00 p.m. University alumni party, Iowa Union

**Sunday, Oct. 23**  
 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts building  
 8:00 p.m. Vesper service, Bishop William F. McDowell, Iowa Union

**Monday, Oct. 24**  
 12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union  
 4:00 p.m. Campus championship debates, liberal arts auditorium  
 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union  
 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, women's lounge, Iowa Union

**Tuesday, Oct. 25**  
 4:00 p.m. Campus championship debates, liberal arts auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**  
 12:00 a.m. Religious workers council, Iowa Union  
 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union  
 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union  
 4:00 p.m. Intercollegiate debate tryouts, liberal arts auditorium  
 7:00 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, women's lounge, Iowa Union  
 8:00 p.m. Illustrated lecture: Johann Hempel, chemistry auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. PLAY: natural science auditorium

**Thursday, Oct. 27**  
 CONVENTION OF ENGINEERING COLLEGE MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED, senate chamber, Old Capitol  
 PLAY, natural science auditorium

**Friday, Oct. 28**  
 CONVENTION OF ENGINEERING COLLEGE MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED, senate chamber, Old Capitol  
 SCIENCE CONFERENCE, house chamber, Old Capitol  
 Speech faculty, Iowa Union  
 4:00 p.m. Campus championship debates, liberal arts auditorium  
 9:00 p.m. Techni Ball, Iowa Union

**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
 SCIENCE CONFERENCE, house chamber, Old Capitol  
 STATE HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION, senate chamber, Old Capitol  
 4:00 p.m. Campus championship debates, liberal arts auditorium  
 6:00 p.m. Business dinner, University club

**Sunday, Oct. 30**  
 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union  
 4:00 p.m. Readings, Iowa Union  
 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)      By Ripley

FOR 3 YEARS—  
ALL SHIPS ENTERING THE HARBOR OF HALIFAX, N.S. PASSED BETWEEN THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S LEGS!  
(CAPT GEORGE - the Keeper - LOST HIS LEG AND IT IS BURIED ON THE OPPOSITE SHORE FROM THE LIGHT)

MRS. M. R. NICKENS - of Guthrie, Okla.  
GREW 7 INCHES IN 2 WEEKS AT THE AGE OF 64 YEARS  
1932

FRANK J. MURRAY COACH OF THE MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM NEVER PLAYED A GAME OF FOOTBALL IN HIS LIFE

NOVA SCOTIA IS THE ONLY CANADIAN PROVINCE ALLOWED TO FLY ITS OWN FLAG.  
Drawn in Halifax, N.S., 1932.

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

## Down to Essentials

AGAIN ATTENTION is called to the forceful lesson that any economic slump invariably teaches in regard to good government and sound governmental practice. The latest instance was revealed in reports of state checkers who discovered that four county funds in Emmet county were overdrawn and that other funds had very small balances. The board of supervisors, the checkers said, has failed "to realize that the only way to reduce taxes is by cutting down expenses." The supervisors were said to have "apparently evaded the law" in regard to certain transactions.

One of the greatest deterrents to the continuance of prosperity or to the return of prosperity from a slump is failure to recognize the simple rudiments of economics and government. In this case, the situation is doubly adverse, since not only have the supervisors failed to "break even" but the taxpayers who must make up the deficits are not being given a chance to draw themselves up out of the depression.

If those in charge of administering governmental units fail to realize the necessity of cutting down to essentials there can be little expectation of the national situation being set to rights. The entire national scheme is based fundamentally on the units that comprise it. If they are behind the times and make no effort to improve the local situation, the reflection is seen in national disaster. And as long as the taxpayers as voters remain blind to the inadequacy of office holders, then there can be no justification for complaint to or cries for assistance from the federal government.

## TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

"If a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half" — is no more of a problem than restoration of 12,000,000 U. S. unemployed to an opportunity for doing something about which not only they but those who restore them may cackle.

Technocrats, they call themselves, the men who have calculated that the total capacity of U. S. industrial equipment is 1,000,000,000 horsepower, equivalent to the work of 10,000,000,000 men—five times the earth's total population.

But all industry's horses and all industry's men cannot restore the industrial Humpty Dumpty, say the Technocrats, and they predict that every future depression will be worse than the last.

To those who believe the World war responsible for the bulk of this depression, Technocrats point out the importance of "over-production" and native unemployment.

Employment in the United States, they figure, reached its peak in 1918, production in 1928—and if all U. S. factories were running today at 1929 production half of the 12,000,000 or more unemployed would still be out of work.

Their statistics show that to produce all the commodities required by the United States, the individual worker needs to work only 660 hours a year—less than two hours a day for each laboring man or woman. Even with commodities not required added to that list, obviously the idle hours represented by millions of unemployed need to be distributed by means of shorter weeks and days.

Technocrats represent engineers, scholars, business men, architects, accountants. They are looking at the same industry giant whose powers Herbert Hoover had in mind when he prophesied four years ago the possibility of abolishing poverty from this nation. That prophecy, as pointed out by a University of Iowa professor this week, was the opinion of an engineer, more than the promise of a politician.

Barring unforeseen calamities, it appears as if the present clouds of depression are slowly lifting. But nothing of great consequence has been done about this problem exposed by the depression, about future unemployment. The "lame duck" congress which meets in December might do something to erase the stigma of its holdover members if it tackles this major difficulty under the leadership of men like Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who is up for re-election in November.

A means of distributing the idle hours figured out by Senator Wagner and others is unemployment insurance, by which the worker pays during unemployment in order that he may be paid during unemployment. Urged as long ago as the spring of 1930 by Senator Wagner, this idea has not received genuine consideration.

An idea presented by Wagner which has been accepted, but slowly, urges the rebuilding of tenements in cities like New York as the type of public construction most needed. Post offices like those suggested by Speaker John Nance Garner may be of greater assistance in getting the support of little politicians, but homes for men are more sorely needed—especially when those homes are the ones in which millions of children must grow to citizenship.

"Industry is sick," said the diagnosticians. "Cure industry and all will be well." But one of the most vital causes of industrial illness was the sad lot of the men who buy industry's products—unemployed workers, underpaid farmers, tariff-bound aliens.

Credit and the gold standard appear to have been saved. Possibly the owners of homes and farms will find that measures in effect or in prospect will relieve their situation from crisis, at least. But those who have no homes they can call their own and those who have not the security to obtain credit are still depressed for other than psychological reasons.

This will be a hard winter, possibly the hardest of the current crisis. If signs of the summer are correct it may be only the last pause before a slow upturn. But charity for this winter and help to tide over the cold months will meet only problems of the present. Problems of the future have yet to be faced.

### General Notices

**Philosophical Club**  
The first meeting of the Philosophical club will take place at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12. All new students entering the department interested in this club are especially invited. WM. MALAMUD, president

**All-Campus Debate Entries**  
Entries in the all-campus debate tournament may be made from now until Friday, Oct. 14. All entries and entrance fees should be left with the secretary of the director of debate in room 11, liberal arts building. (Purchase of season ticket will cover entry fee in this tournament.) All students of the university excepting those who have competed in intercollegiate debate are eligible to compete for the \$20 prize which will be given the winner. JOHN M. HARRISON, chairman

**Phi Club**  
Student services will be held on the Day of Atonement, Sunday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a.m., in the American Legion building. The speaker Sunday will be Dr. Martin Sukov, of the college of medicine. Daniel Feder of the graduate college, will speak at the Monday service. All Jewish students are invited.

**Hesperia**  
There will be an open meeting of Hesperia literary society Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the sun porch of Iowa Union. Everyone who is interested in literary societies is invited to come. MARY JANE GORMAN, rushing captain

**Sigma Delta Phi**  
Meeting of all members of Sigma Delta Phi Monday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. in the sun porch of Iowa Union. Important. MARY LOUISE EVENS, president

**Hawkeye Business Staff Tryouts**  
There will be a meeting for all those interested in a place on the 1934 Hawkeye business staff Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Hawkeye office at 4 p.m. JOHN A. ROLLESTON, business manager

**Y.M.C.A. Mixer**  
Y.M.C.A. invites all men students to a mixer in the river room, Iowa Union, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11. KENNETH L. BRAUN

**Iowa Dames**  
Iowa Dames will hold its first rushing party at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the women's lounge at Iowa Union. All members are requested to be present. MRS. R. B. HENNING, secretary

**Student Employment Service**  
Any applicant for work, who has not notified the student employment service of his Iowa City address, telephone number, and class schedule, if still interested in employment, should furnish these at once. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Benj. W. Robinson, manager

**American Association of University Women**  
The Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women will have a luncheon meeting on the sun porch of Iowa Union Saturday, Oct. 8. (Turn to page 5)

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office      By STANLEY

COMPANY'S COMIN'!  
BY GOLLY, IT SURE THRILLS A FELLOW  
TO SEE HOW MA MATURE IS DRESSED  
IN BRIGHT RED, SOFT BROWN, GORGEOUS YELLOW  
SHE MUST BE EXPECTIN' A GUEST!  
THOSE TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE A-HUMMIN'  
THAT WAY TO LET ALL OF US KNOW  
THAT HIGH-TONED COMPANY'S A COMIN'  
THAT ICY OLD RASCAL KING SNOW

© 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 10-10-32

## The R.F.C. Reports

AGAIN OVERRIDING objections, South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, published the second monthly report of the Reconstruction Finance corporation showing loans aggregating more than \$186,000,000 for August. Most vigorous objections came from the R.F.C.'s Chairman Atlee Pomerene of Ohio. Trimble gained his point by referring to provisions of the Garner-Wagner relief act which "does not give me any discretion to withhold these reports."

The original objection to publication of loans to banks and other corporate enterprises was based on the lack of understanding of what such loans meant by the people generally. It has since been made clear that the R.F.C. does not loan money to individuals or organizations unless there is sufficient proof that every effort has been made to obtain the loans elsewhere and then only on sufficient security or definite arrangement for repayment. There is, however, some reason to believe that all such loans, no matter how carefully scrutinized before being granted, will not be repaid into the federal treasury. Other objectors predicated their stand on the fact that publication of federal loans would tend to undermine the goodwill of certain institutions otherwise on a relatively sound basis.

Now that high government officials have been joined by others throughout the nation in optimistic declarations on the evident turn in the country's economic status, there should be little reason for not permitting the records of the R.F.C. to be made known to all, as a public right. Objecting on the grounds that such publication may undo the good work of the corporation will do more to again start the old rumors on the rounds than publication of the facts, to say nothing of obliterating the last vestiges of confidence in the nation's leaders.

## Chivalry and a Suggestion

A WIDOW, a mother of seven children, still had her farm property Friday despite the fact that a foreclosure auction sale took place. Ask her if the age of chivalry is dead. Ask her if men are greedy, grasping, cruel.

If you knew her story, then you'd know her answer. Here is what happened to Mrs. Theresa Van Baum of Elgin, Neb. A neighbor held a mortgage on her property and had given it over to a bank as collateral on a loan.

Pressed to pay the loan, he moved to foreclose on the mortgage, and Mrs. Van Baum's property went up for sale. But other farmers in the neighborhood heard of the sale and what it would do. Quietly they asked those present not to bid, and at the same time raised, by means of sums ranging from 10 cents to a dollar, the \$100 necessary to settle the mortgage.

And Friday night the widow still had her property; her children still had a home. She had it because men, many of them probably not much better off than herself, had acted to save it for her.

Aside from the spirit of the act, the farmers themselves might well take a lesson from what they have done. They moved together

## Book Bits

(From Albert Grope, by F. O. Mann)

"I am quite certain," she went on, decisively, "that you love classical music. I can tell it, you know, from the shape of the forehead. Here, and here, and here! I am never deceived. Swellings, as in the bust of Beethoven! But let me play you this delightful study! It's in B flat. But first, I must make you quite comfortable. You poor bachelors never know how to take care of yourselves; I only wonder you don't die more often than you do. You ought to have this cushion behind your back. Now this other under your head!"

## BEHIND THE SCENES

— IN HOLLYWOOD —  
By HARRISON CARROLL  
STUDIO GOSSIP      FILM SCANDAL      SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—That court decision cost Lita Grey Chaplin her chance to break into the talkies, but here, as in the rest of the world, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

Mrs. Chaplin's loss will be Boots Mallory's gain.

The newest Fox rave—and she's certainly one of the cinema's fairest ladies—will step into the leading feminine role of "Divided by Two," the Frank Craven story that was to have introduced the Chaplin youngsters and their mother to the audible screen.

In characteristic Hollywood fashion, the Chaplin controversy is now completely forgotten and the picture has been adroitly manipulated to fit new personalities. Besides the lovely Miss Mallory, there will be James Dunn, who'll welcome a chance to continue those luncheon dates, and the talented Buster Phelps. To date, Fox Reports, the second youngster has not been signed.

Frank Craven, you recall, wrote "Divided by Two." Hero and heroine of his story are an assistant district attorney and a girl in charge of a play-room at a department store. The two children are her adopted charges.

The portly and amiable Dave Butler will direct the film.

By conviction, I'm against celebrating the bright remarks of child actors, but she was amusing, that serious youngster, Karol Kay.

The other day at Fox they came to a scene where she was taking a violin lesson and her instructor, Victor Jory, went into a rage and threatened to rap her knuckles.

Victor imbued the scene with plenty of menace.

When the cameras had stopped grinding, the youngster, a real violinist, drew herself up and said coldly: "I hope you are not going to be in the picture for any length of time."

**BOULEVARD TOPICS**  
There will be no European trip after all for Constance Bennett. At least no time in the near future. The star and the Marquis de la Falaise leave here as soon as she finishes "Rockabye" for a visit to New York. They plan to stay no longer than three weeks, returning here for Connie to start her next picture at R-K-O.

If you can believe report, Clara Bow took exception to the realism of a tussle she had the other day with Thelma Todd. Thelma, it seems, landed a kick in the tummy, and the red-head thought it wasn't called for in the script. . . . Lupe Velez's adopted girl, Joan Del Valle, left Mexico City yesterday, the peppy star relates. She'll be in Hollywood in a few days, and is Lupe excited? . . . Fox and Ralph Bellamy are saying good-bye after he finishes his current picture. . . . Jim Force the actor who incorporated and sold stock in his future, did a small part in "Evening for Sale." . . . The M-G-M Research Department was in plenty of future trying to get information on the private car used by the late Czart of Russia. In the end, someone discovered His Majesty traveled in an ordinary American Pullman. . . . Dolores Costello and John Barrymore have been hunting the antique shops again. . . . Over at Warners, they're amused and a little incredulous at the change in "Wild Bill" Wellman since he has taken to directing Ruth Chatterton. His usually unruly hair is neatly cut, his coat collar is properly turned down and his manners are quite tamed. What's new? Hollywood can be Ruth's system?

# "When Is 'Pork' Not 'Pork'?" Asks Garner in Making Reply to Hoover Talk in Des Moines

## Lays Blame of Costs on Present G.O.P. Administration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Speaker John N. Garner today replied to President Hoover's Des Moines speech with a statement which contained the question "When is 'pork' not 'pork'?"

The answer, said the Democratic vice presidential candidate, is "When it is served by Mr. Hoover or his administration."

Garner recalled that the president in Des Moines used the word "pork" in discussing the public buildings bill sponsored by Democrats in the house of representatives last session.

Now, the speaker added, President Hoover, the secretary of the treasury and the postmaster general have begun a public buildings program.

Importance Easily Grasped  
Garner went on:

"The relevancy of this question and the answer can readily be grasped by the man or woman who follows this chronology:

"1—During the last session of congress, when the country was sorely distressed as now an effort was made by the Democrats in the house to provide an extensive public building program. The essence of this was the construction of post offices in many towns and cities to give work, directly or indirectly, to many of the millions of penniless and unemployed."

"Mr. Hoover denounced this project as 'pork' and through the efforts of his administration it was defeated. Yet, only a few months prior the president had advocated public works as a means of taking up slack in employment as he also did in his 1928 campaign."

Forced New Proposal  
"2—As a substitute, the Democrats in congress were obliged to force through, over presidential opposition, an alternative proposal giving to the secretary of the treasury autocratic power to determine the extent to which money should be spent for public works and to the Hoover administration the privilege of designating where these projects should be located."

"This was supposed to be a 'porkless' program, the conception of patriotic Republican statesmen, not practical-minded Democrats in congress, who, as the president said in a radio speech Friday night, were trying to break down 'every safeguard' and throw the country back 'from the foundations of 150 years of careful upbuilding.'"

Public Demands Action  
"3—With no disposition on the part of the Hoover administration to hurry its public works program so that jobs might be available before winter, there grew an insistent public demand for action which, quite reluctantly it would seem, was responded to by the secretary of the treasury in September. He has given out lists of the post offices to be built in different parts of the country, the purpose being to provide much needed employment."

"4—A comparison of the programs of the Democratic congress and that of the Hoover administration reveals virtually identical aims, but with the Democrats favoring a much more comprehensive undertaking designed to relieve a greater number now idle."

"Incidentally, the Democratic congress arranged for payment of interest and amortization charges for its entire public works program through a tax of one quarter of a cent on gasoline, while the Republicans will blantly take money out of the treasury to pay for theirs."

Hoover Refers to 'Pork'  
"5—In the face of this record, President Hoover, at Des Moines and in his radio speech Friday night, again referred to the Democratic bill as 'pork,' conveniently ignoring the fact that he has, in actual practice, adopted in a tabloid form the very program which he denounces."

"When the Democratic unemployment relief measure was considered in congressional committees, beginning on May 31 last, federal architects were quoted as saying that if the bill was expedited by the Republican senate and signed by the president by June 15, there would be one thousand federal buildings 'on the way' toward construction and completion not later than Sept. 15."

"During that congressional hearing the spokesman of the American Federation of Labor said that the federation statistics then showed 8,000,000 unemployed."

24,000,000 Persons Affected  
"When questioned, he explained: 'Assuming each unemployed person has two dependents, that means that

we have at least 24,000,000 directly affected by this unemployment situation.'

"That startling statement from a man who knows — a statement that one-fifth of our country's population was directly and cruelly suffering from lack of work — was made on June 1."

"More than three months later, after being goaded into action by criticism and public opinion, Mr. Hoover's secretary of the treasury finally makes a belated announcement that the Republican administration will start a building program."

## University to Start on New Group Policy

### Advanced Freshmen to Dodge Requirement in English

A new policy in the teaching of freshman and sophomore English will go into effect tomorrow at the university. It will entail the placing of students into groups of homogeneous ability, thus better providing for individual instruction and generally facilitating learning.

A further ramification of the plan provides for the dropping of a year from the customary two-year English requirement for the most able freshman students. Upon this basis, a small group will be placed in a class combining the most important phases of freshman and sophomore English work.

Divide Class  
The freshman class has been divided into three groups, under the general supervision of Prof. Baldwin Maxwell. The first, or honor, group will be in the general charge of Prof. John C. McCalliard; the second, or average group, will be in Prof. Nellie S. Turner's charge; and the third, or less adequately prepared, group will be in charge of Carrie E. Stanley.

The same division applies in the sophomore class, and the same professors will have charge of the groups.

Basis of Work  
The freshman division was made on the basis of work done during the first two weeks of instruction, together with the scores made in the qualifying examinations which were designed to approach the students' ability to the greatest possible number of angles.

Sophomore grouping was done on the basis of records made last year, as well as upon two placement tests given the class this year.

Uniform Demands  
While the general requirements of the various groups in each class are uniform, a greater volume of work will be expected of the honor groups in both classes. The less adequately prepared groups will be assigned more written composition than the others, and reading also will be stressed for them. They, as well as the average groups, will be given supplementary reading lists.

For the freshman honor group, 85 students have been selected. Of these, the highest 30 will be chosen for work in the combined freshman-sophomore English course. The sophomore honor group numbers 50.

Even Department Heads Lose—Ask Arthur M. Hyde

SHENANDOAH, Oct. 8 (AP)—Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the department of agriculture today lost a milking contest to Earl May, radio station operator.

May filled a "pop" bottle in 11 seconds flat. The secretary's time was not announced.

A week of contests during a jubilee week, in which he won from all comers except Mrs. Monty Estes of Stuart, put May in better practice, perhaps, in today's competition with Hyde, the crowning event of the tournament.

May's best time during the week was 9 1-2 seconds, turned in against Paul Crutchfield of Council Bluffs. Mrs. Estes' time was 10 seconds.

## Official Daily Bulletin

(Continued from page 4)

15, at 12:15 p.m. All women eligible for membership are cordially invited. Make reservations at the Iowa Union desk, telephone Ext. 327, by Friday, Oct. 14, forenoon.

### English 95

English 95 will meet in university hall, B-1-C, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. W. L. SCHRAMM

### University Directory

Students are requested to check their names on the galley proof in room 117 university hall, for the university directory, Monday to Wednesday, inclusive, Oct. 10 to 12.

### Freshman Coed Discussion Group

Freshman men and women are cordially invited to attend the Freshman Coed discussion group led by Prof. and Mrs. Wm. H. Morgan in Professor Morgan's office at the Y.M.C.A. in Iowa Union, at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, which will last for one hour. Such topics as etiquette, men-women relations, use of time, campus politics, fraternities, sororities, or any topic which the group may wish, will be discussed informally. There will be a meeting every week at that time.

KENNETH L. BRAUN, president Y.M.C.A.

### Young Voters Forum

Students and faculty members interested in independent political action are invited to a meeting on the north sun porch of Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at which "Why independent voting?" and "Why party loyalty?" will be debated. This discussion was postponed from last week because of conflict.

### S. V. Group, University of Iowa

The S. V. group of the University of Iowa will meet Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a.m. at the women's lounge, Iowa Union. Dr. Martha Spence will lead the meeting. Interested persons are cordially invited. PRESIDENT

### Iowa City Woman's Club

The literature department of the Woman's club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. W. Rutherford, 419 S. Lucas street. The book review will be given by Mrs. Homer Johnson. The book to be reviewed is "The Running Footman," by John Owen.

## Welfare Station Continues Series of Radio Programs

The Iowa Child Welfare Research station will open its second week of broadcasts tomorrow night, presenting members of its staff over two radio stations. This year both WSUI, the university radio station, and WOI, the station of Iowa State college, will be utilized in carrying the program.

Last year it was found that the programs emanating from the local station only covered the eastern portion of the state. It is expected that through the use of the Ames station the entire state can be reached by these broadcasts.

The welfare research station is cooperating with the child development department of Iowa State college in the sponsorship of these

weekly broadcasts. The broadcast from WSUI will be made at 8 p.m. Mondays, and the same feature will come from WOI on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Fifteen minute talks prepared by members of either the University of Iowa or Iowa State college child development and parent education staffs will include topics considering children's feeding, clothing, habits, playthings, music and books, family attitudes, methods of study and reading materials for parents.

In the program this week over WSUI, Mrs. Hazel Schauff is to speak on "A bookshelf for parents." Mrs. Schauff is an instructor in parent education at the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

have vetoed. Second, in the face of too many emergencies he has moved with a diffidence born of fear.

The people want a change, continuing the former governor, and "the reforms they are thinking of seem to be symbolized by the leader of progressive forces in America, the Democratic candidate, Governor Roosevelt of New York."

Tired of Threats  
"One would think that the old guard of Republican leaders would learn something in psychology. The country has been in an unhappy state of mind for a long time. It is tiring of the threats of continuing disaster. It wants to turn in thought to happier things. We have always been a brave people, and never failed to cut ourselves out of the wilderness of despair. True, in every case

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 8 (AP)—Picturing the "old guard" of the Republican party as taking advantage of the Halloween season and resorting to "hobgoblins" in an attempt to stir up primitive fears of the people, former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio tonight told a rally of fellow Democrats that with one exception President Hoover's Iowa speech contained "not a single phrase which holds any assurance of a changed order."

The exception he listed as the president's admission as to the errors of the farm board and a promise "to correct them."

Dodged Prohibition  
Cox, who led the Democratic party as its presidential candidate in 1920, said that President Hoover in his farm belt address offered nothing basically new on the tariff and in discussing "an embarrassing subject—prohibition" in his acceptance speech said substantially that "if we did not look out we would have the old time saloon back on our streets."

"Smart observers from almost every state reported the diminishing power of the president's party because of continuing 'the noble experiments,' said Cox, "but he feared the intimidating hand of the anti-saloon league, recognized throughout the years as the controlling influence of power in our national election."

Two Errors  
The former governor said that when the history of present times is written "it will be recorded that the president's two outstanding errors were these: first, he permitted four years ago a high powered political salesmanship running into terms that common modesty should

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## "The Heartbreaker"



Pretty Virginia Kilbourne, whose classmates at Louisiana State university have voted her "Biggest Heartbreaker" for the last two years, will now proceed to break a few hearts among her alma mater's gridiron opponents. She has been selected as one of three coed cheer leaders and will play her part in urging the Louisiana team on to victory.

## Three Iowa Citizens to Represent County in Audition Contest

Johnson county will be represented in the district and state contests of the National Radio audition, by Velma Tobin, Donald Helm, and Darwin Jones, of Iowa City, and Margaret Westenberger of Lone Tree.

Judges of the county audition, arranged by Mrs. Paul Olson, county chairman, were Mrs. Ella Zopf Woods, Mrs. Clarence Robbins, and Kathleen Porter.

Winning vocalists in the district, state and sectional contests will enter the final meet in New York city, in December.

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## Undertakers Air Views in Murder Trial

### Deliver Evidence in Probe of "Sweat Box" Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP)—Testimony that bruises, which could not have been suffered in attempts to escape, covered the body of Arthur Mallefert, young New Jersey convict, after he was found strangled to death in a sweat box at a prison camp near here last June was given by undertakers today in the murder trial of two former convict guards.

The testimony followed that of prisoners who said yesterday that the body bore the marks of whippings, and that camp officials hastily dressed the corpse to cover up bruises. Whipping is illegal in Florida prisons.

Rules Out Testimony  
Judge Gibbs ruled out the testimony that Mallefert had been whipped, but permitted to stand a statement that Solomon Higginbotham, one of the defendants, donated a shirt to dress the body because he was "anxious" to cover the bruises.

George Courson, acting captain at the camp when Mallefert died, is the other defendant. A number of witnesses have named him as the man who placed the chain around Mallefert's neck and attached it to a rafter of the sweat box in which the defense contends Mallefert deliberately hanged himself.

Follow Detective to Stand  
The undertakers, E. C. Long and W. C. Wisner, went on the stand after W. H. Gasque, county detective. Gasque testified he found Courson reluctant about details of the convict's death.

Judge Gibbs instructed the detective to take accurate measurements of the sweat box and the stocks in which Mallefert's feet were incased when he died, and to determine whether the sweat box was the same as it was last June. It was testified yesterday that the sweat box, a legal instrument of punishment, was less than the standard three feet square and that it had

been ventilated since Mallefert died in it.

C. A. Avriett, counsel for Courson, asked Long if cuts on Mallefert's lips could have been caused by gnawing on a barrel from which it had been testified he escaped by use of his teeth after being strapped in it nude, with his head sticking out one end and his feet at the other.

Affirms Question  
"Yes, they could have," the undertaker answered.

"Could the bruises have been caused by swimming through a culvert?"

"I think not."

A short time before he died Mallefert made one of his numerous attempts to escape by jumping from an automobile into water and disappeared. Officers believed he swam through a narrow culvert under the road.

Long described bruises on Mallefert's neck and said a "puckering" at the back was "as large as the palm of my hand and stuck out the thickness of my finger at the highest point."

With a presidential campaign swing into Ohio now assured, President Hoover today considered continued suggestions from some of his advisers that he expand his political plans to include a whirlwind tour all the way across the continent to California, his home state.

White House aides this afternoon said Mr. Hoover had decided to visit the Buckeye state sometime this month to deliver at least one address. Exactly when he will speak, they said, has not been settled. At Cleveland, however, local G. O. P. leaders were reported as reserving an auditorium for a prospective address by the president on Oct. 22.

Meanwhile, an invitation was pressed on the chief executive to carry his campaign personally into New Jersey. Senator Keen, Republican, N. J., said he told Mr. Hoover that "we need him there," but that no answer had been given him although it was indicated the invitation would be taken under consideration.

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Meanwhile, an

Michigan Trounces Northwestern, 15-6; Purdue Whips Minnesota, 7-0

Chicago Holds Yale to 7-7 Tie; Indiana Ohio State Draw With Seven All Score

Wolverine Victory Definite Setback to Wildcat's Title Bid; Pug Rentner Checked

Defensive Strength of Winners Overcomes N.U. Power

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP)—Michigan's title-hunting Wolverines, matching their defensive strength against the powerhouse push of Northwestern, stopped "Pug" Rentner cold when he threatened their goal today and won, 15 to 6, the first football game between the two schools in seven years.

Although the game was the first of the Big Ten season for both squads, it was a definite setback for Northwestern's 1932 conference title bid, and settled, for Michigan supporters at least, the argument of superiority. The two teams tied for the championship in 1926, 1930 and 1931, Purdue sharing in the latter. The last previous game was played in 1925, when Northwestern won, 3 to 2.

Rentner Fumbles Michigan won by a margin of two touchdowns and a field goal to Northwestern's single touchdown. All attempts to convert the extra point after touchdown failed. Rentner fumbled on the first play after kickoff. Captain Williamson of Michigan recovered on the Wildcat nine-yard line, and in two plays—less than three minutes after the game opened—Michigan had a touchdown. A one-yard plunge by Johnny Regezi and an eight-yard off-tackle slant by Stan Fay brought the goal.

The Wildcats took advantage of the wind to carry the ball into Michigan territory in the same period and cut loose with a passing attack to tie the score. Ollie Olson made a first down on the Michigan 46-yard line, added two yards on a plunge, and passed 22 yards to Rentner. Olson then passed another 22 yards to Potter for the goal. His kick was blocked.

Fay Scores Again Early in the second period Olson's fumble gave Michigan the ball on the Wildcat 38-yard line. Harry Newman heaved a pass to Fay for 36 yards, and Fay cut through left tackle for a touchdown.

Late in the third period Newman gave a great exhibition of open field running when he returned one of Olson's punts 52 yards to the Wildcat eight-yard line. Again Northwestern broke up the Michigan offensive, but Newman extended the lead for his team by booting a field goal from the 15-yard line.

By periods: Northwestern 6 0 0 0—6 Michigan 6 6 3 0—15 Northwestern scoring: touchdown—Potter. Michigan scoring: touchdowns—Fay (2). Field goal, Newman (placekick).

20 Splashers Answer First Varsity Call

All major letter men back in the university this fall have turned out for the swimming squad so far except Bob Janss, who won his award in the 220 yard free style event last year. The major letter men back are Steve Nielsen, St. Louis, Mo., captain of this year's team; Harry Haskins of Des Moines and William McCloy of Iowa City.

Three minor letter men are back for competition. They are Warren Ross of Cedar Rapids, Ray Bodine of Ft. Benning, Georgia, and Tad Close of St. Louis, Mo.

A total of 14 other men, rookies and newcomers, also answered the first work out call Friday. These men with the vets will work three days a week alternating gymnastics with swimming until the season becomes more advanced. Special incentive is given all the men this year as the conference meet will be held here in the field house pool.

The other men to report are as follows: James Goodwin, Des Moines; Bill Busby, Tulsa, Okla.; Harold Jirsa, Cedar Rapids; August Anderson, Ft. Dodge; Bradley Ingalls, Iowa City; Bruce Grove, Tulsa, Okla.; William Jones, West Branch; Gilbert Kelley, Savannah, Mo.; James McClintock, Iowa City.

Wallace Mosier, Mt. Ayre; Bert Meyer, Dubuque; Chester Mohl, New York, N. Y.; Gene Schlaegel, Des Moines; Don Webber, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Iowa Wesleyan Whips Graceland Team, 53-12 MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 8 (AP)—Iowa Wesleyan's powerful eleven crushed little Graceland college 53 to 12 here today. The Tiger offensive clicked for one big gain after another with Graceland unable to make any headway except through the air.

2 Versatile Maroons in Star Roles

YALE BOWL, New Haven Conn., Oct. 8 (AP)—A pair of versatile Chicago backfield stars, Quarterback Vinson Sahlin and Halfback Pete Zimmer, harassed the sluggish Bulldogs of Yale so persistently this bright, Indian summer afternoon, that the Maroon held the blue to its second deadlock of the 1932 gridiron campaign. The final score was 7 to 7.

The two "pony" backs combined, in the second period, to complete a spectacular 44 yard pass, Zimmer to Sahlin, for the touchdown that enabled Chicago to offset the Ell tally by plunging Joe Crowley, made in the first quarter. They came within a couple of eye-lashes of breaking the tie in the closing minutes of the game to gain a victory so eagerly sought for their 70 year old coach and Yale alumnus, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Try for Field Goal It looked like the winning touchdown for Chicago when Zimmer, on one of his dazzling returns of punts, twisted through the whole Ell team to cross the goal line near the end of the game on a 35 yard jaunt. The linesman, however, detected that one foot had stepped out of bounds on Yale's 13 yard line and the ball was called back. When Captain Birney of Chicago narrowly missed a drop kick attempt for field goal from the Ell 22 yard mark, at a difficult angle, the last hopes of the Maroon for a victory were blasted.

Stagg's scrappy eleven, after a somewhat shaky start, gave the Ells all they could handle the rest of the afternoon as Sahlin and Zimmer put on a lively two man show. The Maroons lacked consistent running attack, as did the Ells, but they proved adept at returning punts and threatened continually with long passes.

Yale Scores Early Yale scored quickly in the first quarter with the only real offensive exhibition given by the Ells all afternoon. Dud Parker's 30 yard run-back of a kick planted the ball on Chicago's 30 and a touchdown was tallied in five plays. Joe Crowley plunged five yards through center for the score and Curting, right tackle, booted the extra point, after Bob Lassiter passed to Parker for an 18-yard gain and then slashed eight yards off tackle to the Maroon five yard mark.

By periods: Chicago 0 7 0 0—7 Yale 7 0 0 0—7 Yale scoring: touchdown—Crowley. Point after touchdown: Curting (placement). Chicago scoring: touchdown—Sahlin. Point after touchdown: Page (sub. for Summers) (placement).

State Teachers Gets 13-0 Win; Rallies in Last Period of Game

CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Iowa Teachers staged a last minute attack to defeat Cornell college 13 to 0 here today. It was the third successive game won by the Teachers in a last quarter rally.

Teachers took the ball on Cornell's 40-yard line at the end of the third period to start his scoring drive. Harmon and Sheffield took the ball to Cornell's nine-yard line. Kimberlin made it to the one-foot line in two plunges, and Harmon went over. Boller place-kicked for extra point.

A second scoring drive was repulsed on Cornell's five-yard line, but the Tutors got started again by recovering a Cornell fumble on their 20-yard line.

Carideo's Missouri Tigers Victims of Texas Power, 65-0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8 (AP)—Stampeding through a bewildered University of Missouri team, the Steers from the University of Texas charged their way to 10 touchdowns and a 65 to 0 victory in an inter-sectional grid clash today.

The veterans from the Southwest conference started on their wild runs as the game got under way, and scored the first of their long list of touchdowns before the game was two minutes old.

Upper Iowa Wins, 20-0 STORM LAKE (AP)—Upper Iowa's Peacocks let loose a passing barrage here today to defeat Buena Vista 20 to 0.

Nebraska Turns Back Iowa State, by 12-6 Score

HELPED IN WILDCAT UPSET



John Regezi, sophomore fullback for Michigan, who performed so brilliantly against Michigan State a week ago, was one of the chief threats Northwestern had to face at Ann Arbor yesterday. His long punts and powerful smashes were a big factor in the Wolverines 15-6 win.

Leslie Beers Set for Croy

Leslie "Red" Beers, former Hawkeye wrestling star and now head mat coach at Purdue, is rapidly rounding into shape for his feature match with Harold "Topsy" Croy, Hills schoolmaster, on Promoter Mike Howard's wrestling bill at the American Legion building Tuesday night.

Beers, known as Iowa's most spectacular and skilled mat artist and the man who used to pack gates of 3,000 into the armory to see wrestling meets, made an inauspicious but promising start in his debut as a freshman in 1925 to the "push and tug" sport.

College Football Results

Table with 2 columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score. Includes results for Big Ten, South, Midwest, and West conferences.

Fumble, Pass Interception Nets Victory

Cyclones Count in 2nd Half on 35 Yard Pass to Goal

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8 (AP)—Nebraska gave Coach Dana X. Bible a birthday present today, beating Iowa State 12 to 6, but it took an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble to do it.

Corwin Hulbert, Cornhusker tackle, recovered the fumble on Iowa State's first play after the kickoff, and "Big Bernie" Masterson scored a minute and a half after the game started. Nebraska's other touchdown came a minute and a half before the end of the first half when George Sauer, the fullback, intercepted Dick Grefe's long pass and rambled 65 yards to the goal. He shook off several tacklers on the way.

35 Yard Air Gain The lone Cyclone score came on the second play of the last quarter. Scharfrod ran back to midfield and passed to Impson across the goal line for a 35 yard gain.

The Cornhuskers filled the air with long passes in the second quarter when they kept the ball in Cyclone territory but failed to convert. Their only completed pass was one which contributed to the first touchdown.

After Hulbert recovered Theophilus' fumble, Masterson failed to gain and then Nebraska was offside. Sauer tossed one to Masterson who was forced out of bounds on the one foot line. Masterson carried it over on the next play.

Penalty Costly Nebraska lost a chance for another touchdown a few minutes later after mixing lateral passes and line drives to take the ball to the five and a half yard line. A 15 yard penalty spoiled the opportunity despite a 13 yard gain by Mathis on a short lateral.

Score by periods: Nebraska 6 6 0 0—12 Iowa State 0 0 0 6—6 Nebraska scoring—Touchdowns, Masterson, Sauer. Iowa State scoring—touchdowns—Impson.

Coe Battles to 6-6 Tie With Monmouth

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Coe and Monmouth battled to a 6-6 draw here today in the opening Midwest football conference tilt.

The Kohawks scored early in the first quarter on a pass, Hild to Hahn, and Monmouth counted in the second period after a scramble in which six men contacted the ball before it was downed.

Score by periods: Coe 0 0 0 0—0 Monmouth 13 13 26—73 Notre Dame scoring—touchdowns, Banas 3, Melinkovich (sub for Eanas) 3, Hagan (sub for Melinkovich) 2, Lukats (sub for Koken), McGuff (sub for Lukats), Tobin (sub for Sheekets), Points after touchdown, Koken (scrimmage), Jaskwich (sub for Vejar) 3 (place kicks), Labrone (sub for McGuff) (place kick), Murphy (sub for Jaskwich) 2 (place kicks).

Texas Christian 34; Arkansas 12. U. of Mississippi 26; Howard 6. Louisiana Normal 7; Centenary 0. Louisiana Tech 46; Union 7. Rice 13; Southern Methodist 0. Southwestern 20; Millsaps 0. Murray college 105; Louisville 0.

WEST Montana State 10; Oregon State 0. Stanford 14; Santa Clara 0. St. Mary's 14; California 14. Washington State 39; Willamette 0.

Montana State 0; Idaho (SB) 0. Oregon 0; Washington 0. Colorado 26; Utah Aggies 7. Nevada 6; Utah 6. Colorado Aggies 39; Colorado Mines 0. Montana 14; Carroll 6.

Stubborn Grinnell Eleven Falls Before Michigan State, 27-6

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP)—Michigan State overcame stubborn resistance today to defeat Grinnell college of Iowa 27 to 6.

The Iowans displayed a versatile attack which threatened the State goal on several occasions and was good for one touchdown, but at other times the Spartans braced in time to prevent scoring. Dick Ulrich, Pioneer quarterback, constituted the greatest single threat, opening the first period with a 48 yard run.

After that first Grinnell thrust, State came to life.

Notre Dame Runs Through Haskell, 73-0

Braves Threaten Irish Only Once; Winners Use 37 Men

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8 (AP)—Haskell's Indians ran the Notre Dame football gauntlet today and got their worst licking since they invaded Nebraska way back in 1918.

Tossing 37 players into the fray for the initial workout of the season, the Ramblers clubbed the Indians into submission by the one-sided margin of 73 to 0. It was the worst Indian massacre since the Braves were tomahawked by the Cornhuskers 14 years ago, 101 to 0.

A Track Meet It wasn't a football game, it was a track meet with big George Melinkovich and Steve Banas winning three foot races against the hopelessly outclassed Braves to score six of the 11 Rambler touchdowns between them. Only once did the Braves threaten, in the second period when they took advantage of a fumble by "Huck" Jaskwich, recovered the ball on Notre Dame's 40 yard line and advanced it 14 yards farther before being stopped.

Coach "Hunk" Anderson couldn't stop the massacre either. He started his second team and wound up with his fourth string backfield only to watch the score mount by 26 points alone in the final period.

623 Yards Gained Notre Dame scored 23 first downs to Haskell's three and rolled up 623 yards to Haskell's 50 from the line of scrimmage.

Score by periods: Haskell 0 0 0 0—0 Notre Dame 13 21 13 26—73 Notre Dame scoring—touchdowns, Banas 3, Melinkovich (sub for Eanas) 3, Hagan (sub for Melinkovich) 2, Lukats (sub for Koken), McGuff (sub for Lukats), Tobin (sub for Sheekets), Points after touchdown, Koken (scrimmage), Jaskwich (sub for Vejar) 3 (place kicks), Labrone (sub for McGuff) (place kick), Murphy (sub for Jaskwich) 2 (place kicks).

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Montana State 0; Idaho (SB) 0. Oregon 0; Washington 0. Colorado 26; Utah Aggies 7. Nevada 6; Utah 6. Colorado Aggies 39; Colorado Mines 0. Montana 14; Carroll 6.

WEEK END SPECIAL PECAN

ICE CREAM Also our usual Ice Cream and Sherbets SWANER'S Farms - Dairy Call at our plant at 1129 N. Dodge or Phone 4175 for delivery.

Boilermakers Give Notice of Offensive Strength With Power Drives, Air Play

Hoosiers in Great Drive to Surprise

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8 (AP)—A versatile University of Indiana football team surprised a confident Ohio State eleven today and claimed a 7 to tie with the Buckeyes in the opening Western conference game before 17,183 persons.

The Bucks counted after a fumbled punt had been recovered on the Hoosiers' nine-yard line. Carroll circled left end and Vuchnich kicked the goal from placement.

Indiana, denied a touchdown no less than three times when within striking distance, finally broke through midway in the third quarter. A twisting eleven-yard run by Veller on the fourth down did the trick and put Indiana back in the game. Kekich then coolly place-kicked the Hoosiers into a tie game.

A belated Ohio drive was started in the final quarter, only to die on incomplete passes.

Score by periods: Indiana 0 0 7 0—7 Ohio State 0 7 0 0—7 Indiana scoring: touchdown—Veller (sub for Saluskij) point after touchdown—Kekich (place kick). Ohio State scoring—Touchdown, Carroll. Point after touchdown; Vuchnich (place kick).

Illinois Gets 20-0 Triumph

Yanuskus, Berry Lead Victory Drive to Whip Bradley

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP)—With Captain Gil Berry and Pete Yanuskus in the van, the Illinois football horde rushed through Bradley Tech to a 20 to 0 triumph today.

Berry scored the first Illini touchdown early in the second quarter on a plunge from the one foot line. The ball had been placed in scoring position on a pass from Berry to Yanuskus, a 17 yard run by Berry and a 11 yard dash by Cravens.

The second counter for the Illini was made shortly afterward when Yanuskus galloped through an open field for 46 yards after snagging a 10 yard pass from Berry. Berry kicked the ball from placement for the extra point.

Yanuskus and Berry rushed the ball from midfield in the final quarter and Yanuskus took it over from the eight yard line for the final score.

By quarters: Illinois 0 13 0 7—20 Bradley 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns—Yanuskus (2); Berry. Points after touchdown—Berry (2), placement.

Morningside Falls, 6-0 VERMILLION, S. Dak. (AP)—Outplayed through the first half, the University of South Dakota Coyotes took to the air in the third period to make the only score of the game and defeat Morningside, 6 to 0, on the gridiron here today.

CLEANLINESS COMES FIRST

Mr. Stiles, owner of the College Inn at 127 W. Burlington, put in 16 years in the Canadian railway dining car service and says that he has been taught "cleanliness comes first."

Gophers Launch Two Threats in Last of Contest

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Purdue, co-champions of the Big Ten last year, served notice in terms of power today that it intends to carry on from where the 1931 fight was dropped, with a 7 to 0 victory over the University of Minnesota.

Its line outmached the Gophers at Minnesota's own traditional forte, pure drive, and opened gap after gap throughout the first half and then after taking the lead, braced near its own goal twice to repulse desperate Gopher marches.

Before the game was a minute old, the Boilermakers started down the field on long gains through the line. They were stopped by Gerald Griffen, Minnesota back, when he grounded a pass behind his own goal but soon the Purdue offensive was under way again.

Perfect Interference Profiting by a Minnesota fumble in midfield, the Purdue backs pounded steadily through holes carved by its veteran forwards. Horstmann and Purdie alternated with Jim Carter in carrying the ball for 30 yards, then Carter took the assignment over alone.

Carter sprinted around his right end when his line shifted to give him perfect interference for the touchdown. No Gopher tackler touched him on the play. Pardowner kicked for the seventh point.

After a series of runs, Jack Manders, big Minnesota fullback, whose offensive drives were stopped most of the day by the hard tackling Purdue forwards, shot a pass to Robinson, an end, for a 13 yard gain which put the ball on Purdue's 11 yard line.

Check Gopher Rallies Lund gained three yards and Manders was smeared for a loss. Then Lund passed to Hass who was halted three yards short of the goal. The Gophers required two yards for a first down or three for the goal. Manders attempted a plunge, gained over two feet but lacked inches for the down, losing the ball.

In the fourth period, the Gophers staged their second drive. A pass, Lund to Robinson brought the ball to within eight yards of the goal. Hass gained three more but on their next tries the Gophers were stopped cold by the defensive flight of the Purdue linemen.

Score by periods: Purdue 0 7 0 0—7 Minnesota 0 0 0 0—0 Purdue scoring—touchdown, Carter. Point from try after touchdown, Pardowner (dropkick).

Oklahoma Thrashes Kansas Eleven, 21-6

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 8 (AP)—A hard-hitting Oklahoma squad—the first in the regime of Coach Lewie Hardage—thoroughly whipped a ponderous Kansas Jayhawker team, 21 to 6, today in the Big Six conference football season opener before a crowd of 7,200.

Advertisement for Henry Louis Druggist. Text: "For business and pleasure Use Cine-Kodak". Includes an illustration of a man in a suit holding a camera. Text: "Get it for use in business—this marvelous home movie camera is increasingly useful in motion studies... in industry, medicine, science. For pictures of the family, scenes you meet in your travels, vacations, sports. Stop and see the various models. You'll be particularly interested in the Cine-Kodak Eight—at \$29.50. It cuts the cost of movie making almost two-thirds. HENRY LOUIS DRUGGIST 124 East College St. The Rexall & Kodak Store"

# North Dakota Pickets Dump Load of Wool

## Owner Says Trucks Will Continue Running

MINOT, N. Dak., Oct. 8 (AP)—The first act of violence by North Dakota farmer-pickets—dumping of a truck load of wool in a roadside ditch—drew a fiery declaration of defiance from the owner tonight.

Elmer Rose, local hide and fur company manager, said his firm's marketing would continue next week despite the warning of pickets who commandeered his truck and rolled off three and one-half tons of wool.

He said he would not institute criminal action against the 25 pickets, but that marketing of wool and hides, which are under the Ward county Farmers' Holiday association ban on nonperishable products, would not be discontinued.

Walter Ham, driver of the truck, told officers fence posts in the road forced him to stop near here late yesterday.

Ham said pickets boarded the vehicle, forced him to drive back two miles and removed the load. After picketing ceased at 6 p.m., company employes reloaded the wool and brought it here.

Holiday association leaders said they halted a company truck last week and let it proceed after being assured by the driver no more wool would be marketed by the firm.

Pickets have been on roads near here more than a week in their attempt to raise farm products prices by curtailing marketing. Until the truck was halted they were entirely peaceful.

Roads north of Minneapolis, Minn., were clear of patrols, but Anoka county holiday association leaders said they expected to resume picketing next week.

### DIXIE DUGAN—'Twas a Great Night

THE ENCHANTMENT OF THE 4,000 YEAR OLD NECKLACE JUST UNEARTHED BY OUR FRIENDS AT LONEWILD WEAVES A SPELL THROUGH THEIR SLUMBERS AND IN THEIR DREAMS CARRIES EACH OF THEM BACK WITH IT TO ANCIENT EGYPT—



-AND THUS THE NIGHT THAT HAS BEEN SO FILLED WITH THRILLS REACHES ITS END-

## Church Notices

### Various Groups Throughout City to Hold Suppers, Discussion Clubs for University Students

Discussion clubs and suppers will be held by most of the churches tonight for university students. All students are invited to attend these discussion groups at which the problems of university life will be discussed.

The Zion Lutheran church has a guest speaker for the divine service, Prof. A. E. Guetzlaff of Wartburg Normal college at Waverly, Prof. P. A. Bond will lead a discussion on "A Religion for Today" for university students at 9:30 a.m., at the Presbyterian church.

**Methodist**  
Jefferson and Dubuque  
The Rev. Harry DeWitt Henry, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school with J. E. Stronks as superintendent, with student classes in East hall; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "The cost of ignorance in religion" and music by the church chorus; 5:30 p.m., Wesley league social hour; 6:30 p.m., Wesley league devotional service led by Hildreth Cross on the topic, "If I Were a Freshman"; 6:30 p.m., high school devotional hour; Thursday at 6 p.m., first family night supper of the school year with the Rev. Emil B. Fry of Cedar Rapids as the guest speaker. A special invitation is given to new Methodist families in the community.

**Congregational**  
Jefferson and Clinton  
The Rev. Llewellyn Arnold Owen, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; 9:50 a.m., adult and student Bible classes; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "High and low living"; 5:30 p.m., twilight hour at which a lunch will be served; 6:30 p.m., student fellowship with Mary Louise Trundy as the leader; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim society with Mrs. W. H. Morgan as the speaker and Virginia Packer in charge; Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. O. H. Brainerd, 1229 E. Burlington street; Wednesday at 1 p.m., Plymouth Circle will hold a luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Munn, 430 N. Dubuque street.

**Trinity Episcopal**  
326 E. College  
The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector, 8 a.m., the holy communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector with music under the direction of Herbert O. Lyte, organist and choir director, young children may be left in the parish house during the service under supervision; 6 p.m., Morrison club supper for students with discussion and fellowship hour following; all students are cordially invited; Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., meeting of St. Katherine's Guild at the parish house.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
722 E. College  
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Are sin, disease, and death real?" will be the lesson-sermon subject with the golden text from Psalms 42:1, "Why are thou cast down, O my soul? and why are thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God"; Wednesday at 8 p.m., testimonial meeting; the reading room is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Jefferson and Gilbert  
The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor, Twentieth Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., divine service with sermon by the pastor on "The guest without a wedding garment"; text, Matt. 22:1-14.

**Christian**  
221 Iowa Avenue  
The Rev. Casper C. Garrigues, minister, 9:30 a.m., Bible school with George R. Gay as superintendent; 10:40 a.m., worship and communion with sermon by the minister on "The ministry"; 10:40 a.m., nursery for tiny tots sponsored by high school girls' class; 5:30 p.m., Fidelity C. E. supper with worship and discussion period with Mr. Postel as leader. Students and all young people are invited.

**Baptist**  
Clinton and Burlington  
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school with

Roger Williams class in charge of the worship program; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister, "The Ten Jesus came" with music by the church choir; children's worship will be under the direction of Miriam Gunter; 5:45 p.m., Junior B.Y.P.U. at the church; 6:45 p.m., Roger Williams club for university students and young people at the student center with Mrs. F. A. Strom, sten. president of the League of Women Voters, speaking; Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Baptist Women's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Homer Johnson, 1017 Bowers street.

**First Presbyterian**  
26 E. Market  
The Rev. W. P. Lemon, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school with E. B. Kurtz as superintendent; 9:30 a.m., church school class for university students led by Prof. P. A. Bond on "A religion for today"; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "Are we immortal?" with music by the church choir and Professor Kendrick; 4 p.m., Westminster Guild Circle will meet with Helen and Mildred Fitzgerald; 5 p.m., classes for university students led by the minister on "How to know the bible"; 5:45 p.m., Westminster Fellowship supper; 6:30 p.m., student vespers with Alice Lampe as chairman.

**Zion Lutheran**  
Johnson and Bloomington  
The Rev. 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 with sermon by Prof. A. E. Guetzlaff of Wartburg Normal college at Waverly; 5:30 p.m., Lutheran student association luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p.m., devotional hour.

**First English Lutheran**  
Dubuque and Market  
The Rev. W. S. Dyringer, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning service with sermon by the minister on "The recognition of christian enemies"; 5:30 p.m., Lutheran student association luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p.m., Lutheran student association meeting with Harold Seashore leading on the discussion topic "Campus morals"; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate League meeting.

**First Unitarian**  
401 Iowa Avenue  
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., church service with sermon by the minister on "An experimental faith—an alternative for belief in God"; 6 p.m., Fireside club luncheon followed by discussion period; Oct. 17, 18, and 19, Iowa Unitarian association conference in Iowa City.

**St. Patrick's**  
238 E. Court  
The Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor, the Rev. W. F. Lynch, assistant, First mass, 7 a.m.; children's mass, 8 a.m.; student's mass, 9 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.

## Split in Camps' Marital Camp Ends Ladybird's Third Romance

Three-Year Marital Voyage of Ruth Elder With Walter Camp to Suffer Fate of Flyer's Two Previous Ventures on Reno Reef.



LYLE WOMACK

WALTER CAMP, JR.

NEW YORK—Having sat in a grand stand seat and watched the New York Yankees win a couple of World Series games from the Chicago Cubs, Mrs. Ruth Elder Camp grew wistful. It's great to be a winner, she thought, and no sooner did she come to that momentous conclusion than she decided that she, too, would win something. So she packed her grip and boarded a choo-choo for Reno to win her freedom from Walter Camp, son of the late football authority.

Ruth's romance with Camp began soon after the ocean flight five years ago, when she almost flew the Atlantic with George Haldeman, but was forced down at sea off the Azores. They were married two years later and Ruth promised to give up flying, as Walter wasn't enamored of aviation and she couldn't dream of going anywhere without him.

However, in agreeing to a "friendly divorce," the couple has revealed that their marriage was a clash of temperaments from the start. Walter liked the things that bored Ruth to tears, and Ruth was keen on other things that gave Mr. Camp cramps in the neck. So after enduring this state of affairs for three years, they agreed to go their separate ways, each with the warm regard for the other, still, not warm enough to make them willing to pull an oar apiece in the good ship matrimony.

Camp is the third husband whom Ruth promised to honor and cherish, only to take it all back via the divorce courts. Her first venture to the sweet, but sometimes sad, strains of Lohengrin was with C. E. Moody, a school teacher of Clayton, Ga.

Ruth was very young then, so it

was but natural that the tie that binds (not so tightly) would become irksome as she grew older and looked at life from a different angle. Well, the first voyage of the marital barque came to an abrupt ending in the divorce court, and soon after Miss Elder was once more a bride. This time Ruth was accompanied to the altar by Lyle Womack, an electric sign salesman of Balboa Heights, Panama. They were wed in Birmingham, Ala., in 1925, and, all too soon Mrs. Womack began to realize that she had made another false start.

She discovered that her new hubby had no particular ambition to work, and their little spats progressed from lovers' quarrels to the kind that usually finish up on the count of 10.

Then Ruth took it into her head to fly the Atlantic and the war was on in real earnest. Womack opposed the project from the start, proving that he did not know much about women, for his opposition only made his wife all the more determined to go ahead.

Later, when Womack was seeking a divorce from the ladybird, the details of their life while Ruth was preparing to fly the ocean were revealed. The aviatrix claimed that Lyle used cave-man methods to prevent the flight. At one time, she

## WISCONSIN Batters Iowa Line for 34 to 0 Win

(Continued from page 1)

own 48 yard line on the third play after the second period was underway and passed down the middle of the field to McGuire who took the ball on the seven yard line and pulled two Iowa tacklers across the goal with him. Linfor's kick for the extra point was good. Another marker was accounted for near the close of this quarter when Lovshin, substitute Badger end, recovered "Dutch" Schmidt's fumble on the Iowa six yard line, Peterson plowing through from the five yard line on the second play. Pacetti's kick was good at this point.

**Third Touchdown**  
Linfor's long run accounted for the third touchdown. Smith returned the Wilton Hass' kick-off to his 35 yard line to open the third quarter, McGuire hit center for five yards and on the next play Linfor broke over tackle to outrace Ash to the goal-line. He missed his attempted placement.

The last two touchdowns which completed the rout of the Hawkeyes got underway at the outset of the fourth period when Linfor returned Moffitt's punt 15 yards to the Iowa 40 yard line. He and Schiller pounded through to the 27 yard line on successive smashes through the faltering Iowa forwards. On the next play, the Des Moines flash tossed a pass from the 35 yard line to Carl Sanger, substitute quarter, on the goal-line. Linfor then added the point.

**52 Yard Run**  
The scoring was completed but a moment later when Schiller stepped through the Iowa team in the prettiest exhibition of running during the game for 52 yards, being brought down on the Iowa 18 yard line. He and Fontaine added 15 yards and the former crashed over for a touchdown, adding the extra point by a place kick.

Statistics of the game showed that the Wisconsin backs gained a net total of 296 yards from scrimmage in 59 attempts, while the Iowans were netting but 36 in 28 tries. Linfor advanced the ball single-handedly 104 yards in 14 attempts, Fontaine's 50 yards in 12 tries being next best. Moffitt's nine

said, he even threatened to kill her and her co-pilot, George Haldeman. Furthermore, Ruth laid the blame for the failure of the flight on her husband, asserting that he kept her from flying on three perfect days during which, she says, she surely would have landed in France had she been permitted to take off.

On her return to America after her rescue at sea, Ruth avoided her husband. She took part in moving pictures and at various times was reported to be considering marriage with different film stars. But none of these rumors ever came to anything until Womack won a divorce from her, charging desertion and cruelty.

Since her marriage to the wealthy Walter Camp, three years ago, Miss Elder has steadfastly kept her promise to give up flying, but her close friends believe that she always regretted forsaking the air. So it is probable that when she obtains her freedom in the Reno divorce mill, she'll return to the ranks of America's ladybirds, for, she says, she's through with men and romance.

yards in 11 chances was the best of the Iowa backs.

Out of six attempted passes, Wisconsin completed two for 35 and 36 yards respectively, the Hawkeyes trying 12 times, connecting on three of them for a gain of 44 yards. Wisconsin lost 75 yards through penalties and Iowa 45. The Badgers made 17 first downs to Iowa's six.

## Hawkeye Runners Hold Time Trials; Train for Indiana

Nothing definite was learned about the respective strengths of Hawkeye hill and dalers yesterday as only half of the squad turned out for the scheduled time trials and as the under distance of the one mile race caused reversals in the expected order of some of the runners.

Another trial over a longer distance will be held Tuesday and personnel of the squad leaving for the Indiana meet at Bloomington Saturday.

The time trials yesterday took the place of a postponed meet with Grinnell at the Pioneer strong hold. Coach George Bresnahan stated that he was satisfied in delaying the meet as the squad had not had time to fully round into shape as yet. Norman Rosenberg took the trials yesterday with Dick Mitvalsky second and Verne Schlaser third.

## Eureka Lodge Will Honor 10 Members at Meeting Tuesday

Eureka lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows hall. After the business meeting Albert Husa, Jr., a member of the Grand lodge board of instruction, will confer commissions to instruct upon the following members: Charles L. Kadera, Raymond Wagner, Percy Potter, Sidney Fitzgerald, Lewis L. Zager, Fred Engenber, Samuel D. Whiting, George A. Singleton, Charles A. Beckman, and Dr. Adolph Soucek.

Thirty-eight members of Eureka lodge now hold commissions. This places the lodge on the commission honor roll, since the requirement is 10 per cent of the total membership. Only one lodge in the state, Jan Hus, No. 51, of Cedar Rapids, with 40, has a larger number of commission holders.

## Girl Scout Council to Meet Tomorrow

Plans for Girl Scout week, which opens Oct. 23, at the American Legion Community building will be completed tomorrow evening at a meeting of the education committee of the Girl Scout council.

Members of the committee are Marjorie Camp, Katherine Barry, Ruth Frerichs, Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, Mrs. George Maresh, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. H. J. Dane, and Prof. Floyd Nagler.

## 5 Fall Track Meets Carded by Bresnahan

A schedule of five intramural fall track and field meets, the first one of which will occur Oct. 19 and 20 with the senior-freshman versus sophomore-junior meet, was announced by Coach George Bresnahan yesterday.

Other meets to follow will be a handicap run, Rotary club javelin throw, all-university championships and the annual Hawkeye turkey run.

Ribbons will be given for the first three places earned in each contest with additional rewards offered in the javelin, championship, and Hawkeye meets.

Men interested in trying out for awards should report to Assistant Coach W. T. Swenson at the field house. All fall activity will remain on the west side of the river and adjacent to the armory this year.

## Nebraska Threatens to Sue Oil Company

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Attorney General C. A. Sorenson of Nebraska today served notice on officials of intent to sue the Mona Motor Oil company for \$36,000 alleged to be gasoline taxes of Nebraska in law suits.

Sorenson, in a letter to attorneys for the company, said suit would be started unless the money is paid before Oct. 15.

Iowa and Nebraska recently cooperated in an investigation of the company's books and three former officials of the company were fined for evasion of the Iowa gasoline tax law.

## HEARING UNDER THE ZONING ORDINANCE

In conformity with the provisions of Section 195 of the Revised Ordinances of Iowa City, Iowa, parties in interest and other citizens are hereby notified that at seven thirty o'clock p.m. on the 28th day of October, 1932, at the city hall in Iowa City, Iowa, they may appear at a public hearing to make objections to changes in the Zoning Ordinance. The amendment proposes to add to District II A, which is the business and industrial district the following area to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of the south line of Court street with the north line of Muscatine Avenue, thence East to the east line of Lot A, thence South to the north line of Muscatine Avenue, thence Northwesterly to the place of beginning, the same being known as Lot A, Ridgewood Addition to Iowa City, Iowa, as shown by the recorded plat thereof. Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 8th day of October, 1932.

Geo. J. Doherty, City Clerk. 10-8-32

## SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

- (Served from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)
- 50c—
- CHOICE:  
Chicken-Noodle Soup  
Consomme—Hot or Cold  
Cream of Tomato Soup
- CHOICE:  
Roast Young Turkey  
Celery Dressing  
Fresh Cranberry Sauce  
Chicken Fried Steak  
Home Made Noodles  
and Fruit Preserves  
Breaded Pork Chops and  
Fresh Apple Sauce  
French Fried or Whipped  
Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Tomato—Pineapple  
Cottage Cheese Salad  
Mayonnaise Dressing
- CHOICE:  
Ice Cream and Cake  
Orange Jell-O A La Mode  
Pumpkin Pie with  
Whipped Cream  
Twisted Poppyseed Roll  
Bread and Butter  
Coffee Hot Chocolate or Milk
- THE COFFEE SHOP**  
117 Iowa Avenue

## Program Committee Will Discuss Plans for Corn Festival

William L. Davis, chairman of the program committee for the Iowa City Corn Festival to be held Oct. 20 and 21, has announced that the committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the American Legion Community building.

The finance committee, under the chairmanship of James Aldous, has been working for several weeks and reports that the event has received favor among local merchants.

**Sunday At The Mad Hatters**

Fried Chicken Dinner 60c  
Baked Ham Dinner 50c

Service, 12 to 2 p.m.

**MAD HATTER TEA ROOM**  
123 1-2 E. Washington - Upstairs

**Graphic Outlines of History**  
By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

Shamrock V

America again succeeded in holding the yachting cup, when on September 18, 1930, the Enterprise defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock V. The races were sailed off Newport, Rhode Island, over a 30-mile course. Sir Thomas Lipton returned to America late in 1930 to accept a "consolation" cup from American admirers of his pluck—and announced that he would try once again for America's cup, with a new yacht.

Unfailing courtesy, ability, and a whole-hearted desire to be of helpful assistance assure a ceremony of memorial beauty.

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PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

**\$18. PER MONTH**

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Operates Cheaper than any other form of heat.

Economical operation and long life at present low prices means more value per dollar invested.

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Phone 5432 Cities Service Fuel Oil

**AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR**

**Can't Miss It**  
Whether one wanted to or not, one had to listen to the report of the Iowa-Wisconsin game yesterday. Every where we walked around the town, as soon as the sound of one had begun to fade, another took up the cry.

**Droves**  
Suddenly, out of no where in particular, a swarm of girls were turned loose on the streets near the Jefferson hotel yesterday afternoon. They swooped gleefully hither and yon, pasting stickers on windshields advertising the home talent play, "Henry's Wedding." The play is to be given at St. Patrick's auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights under the auspices of the Ladies Auxillary of the American Legion.

**Through**  
Blanche Vanscoyoc filed a petition in district court yesterday asking for a divorce from Otis Vanscoyoc and for the custody of her child, Rose Marie. She asks for the divorce on grounds of desertion. E. P. Korab is her attorney.

**Contact**  
The court house force kept in touch with the football game yesterday afternoon. A radio set in the office of Sheriff Don McComas kept them posted on the scores.

**For Rent**  
J. F. Hill, agent for the Clay Brown estate, filed a petition in district court yesterday asking for judgment of \$965 from Clarence and Marie Amish for rent on a Johnson county farm. Wilson, Clearman, and Brant are attorneys for the estate.

**Dressing the Posts**  
Iowa City's lamp posts seem to be getting some new attire in the way of paint. On College street yesterday the brilliance of the new green was noticeable.

**Doubles**  
For dry cleaning work claimed to have been done for the "Varsity Cleaners." Paris cleaners filed a petition in district court yesterday asking judgment of \$249.30 against Thomas J. LeVora, owner of the "Varsity." Paris referred to work done between Nov. 1930, and April, 1931. Dutcher, Walker, and Ries are the attorneys.

**Grid Graffers**  
The Gridgraff in front of The Daily Iowan drew a large crowd of football fans yesterday who sighed and sighed and sighed.

**Another Clubman**  
William R. Hart joined one of Iowa City's most popular clubs yesterday by paying his fee of \$1 to Police Judge Charles L. Zager for overtime parking.

**Soboring Up**  
For intoxication, Frank Mullin was given three days in the county jail yesterday by Police Judge L. Zager.

**Rent's Due**  
Jack Lustgarden was charged \$1 rent yesterday for using the streets for storage space for his car.

# Prevent FIRE

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION  
 ★ ★ ★ ★ WEEK ★ ★ ★ ★  
 OCTOBER 9 to 15th



## Do You Realize—

That This May Be the Picture of Your Home Ere the Sun Goes Down Tonite?

**TOO LATE**

Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones!



Our insurance policies won't bring back priceless possessions nor life—but it's mighty comforting to know your loss is fully and quickly covered by a dependable company.

### H. L. Bailey Agency

118 1-2 E. College

There's No Chance for a Fire on Washday

When You Send Your Clothes to the New Process Laundry

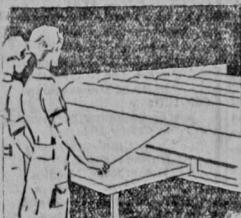


**Dial 4177**

They are thoroughly washed in soft water — and promptly returned.  
 "Just Another Reason Why the Laundry Does It Best."

#### New Process Laundry

Our Red Cars Go Everywhere  
 313-315-317 So. Dubuque St.



**FIRE**  
 Plays No Favorites

Your Property May Be Next

There is no Certain Prevention—but

**Good Fire Insurance**

We Urge You to Cooperate in National Fire Prevention Week

**Certain Protection**

It Pays to Buy the Best

### Morrison & Parsons

203 1/2 E. Washington Street

**INSURE to be SURE**

## A Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF IOWA CITY:

For many years past it has been the practice to set aside a week during the autumn months to be known as Fire Prevention Week. The principal object of this week is to direct attention to the unnecessary civic loss caused by fire and to inspire public activity against such losses which annually destroy the people's resources.

Believing that Fire Prevention is the patriotic as well as the economic duty of every citizen of Iowa City, I hereby proclaim October 9 to 15 as Fire Prevention Week, and I urge every citizen to make a special effort to reduce fire hazards as all fire losses are paid by society in general and the average individual bears his share of the burden.

The pulpit, press, and radio in the past have rendered valuable service, and are once again relied upon to call the people's attention to the necessity of each doing his part. It is only through concerted action that the lives and properties of all may be made secure.

Signed:

HERMAN J. AMISH,  
 Fire Chief.



The **SMELL of SMOKE** Means It's Too Late

Don't Wait 'Til You Smell Smoke to Buy

**FIRE INSURANCE**

Insure Before and Be Protected Afterward

If It Can Be Insured We Will Insure It

### H. I. Jennings

Representing the

TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE CO.

You Will Find Your Travelers Policy "Darn Near Perfect"

## A Single Spark from



Your Fireplace Can Do a Lot of Damage in Your Home!

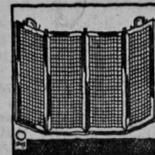
PLAY SAFE BY HAVING PROPER FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

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No discarded matches  
 No overheated burner

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- (2) It Stops Itself
- (3) It Stores Hot Water



Have Safe Hot Water All The Time

Iowa City **Light & Power Company**  
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 Phone 2191

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932

# MORTON NAMES "LOW BRIDGE" CAST

## Critics Praise Mabie's Work for Last Year

### Barrett H. Clark Heads List Commending New Scripts

National recognition came to the University theater at the close of the last season with the productions of "The Harbor Light," by Owen Davis, and "Tread the Green Grass," by Paul Green.

Barrett H. Clark said in the New York Times, "It is indicative of a new spirit abroad in our theater that this exceptionally imaginative and poetic drama should have received its first production not in New York but in the middle west under the auspices of a non-professional group dedicated to the development of new work without having to make a business of it."

"I look upon the production of 'Tread the Green Grass' at Iowa City as marking the beginning of an epoch in our theater in which this country outside New York will have at last declared its independence of the routine professional stage," he concluded. The speech department of the University of Iowa, in producing new plays by American writers, is lifting our theater out of the slough of despond.

#### Encourages Playwrights

"I know no other way of encouraging playwrights to do the best that's in them. A few of our universities and little theaters are awakening at last to their opportunity and their responsibility, and the University of Iowa is among the two or three leaders."

The policy of producing new plays before they have been seen on Broadway promises to make the twelfth season of the University theater the most distinguished in its history. The adventure of embarking upon an entire season of such creative work holds for the audience an unusual fascination.

Few other organized theater audiences in America will have as many opportunities of enjoying the thrills of "first nighters." The many out of town guests who came from surrounding communities to see University theater productions last year will also welcome this privilege which has in the past been limited to New Yorkers.

#### Playwrights Take Part

Playwrights themselves, like Paul Green, will take part in the sympathetic understanding which has been built up between the community audience on the one hand and the talent and staff of the University theater on the other.

Several playwrights and directors have commended this important and timely new plan of the University theater. Eugene O'Neill says: "If your plan can be worked out with the full cooperation of the best community theaters throughout the country, it should be of immense service to the future of the American theater. It will mean a new freedom and opportunity for the American playwright."

Paul Green says: "I believe your scheme will do more for the American drama than anything that has happened to it in many a year. Not only will the playwrights, little theaters, and public at large benefit from it, but the Broadway theater itself will receive a new stimulation and increase of life. My most hearty cooperation with you in every way."

#### "Happy Scheme"

Sidney Howard says: "You scheme comes most happily. Everything I see about me seems to pass in the most just sense. To further the playwright of this atmosphere is certainly to benefit the health of playwriting. The alleged native drama is going to become a great deal more native when it sees the light and takes its first steps in harder neighborhoods and under a more selfless tradition."

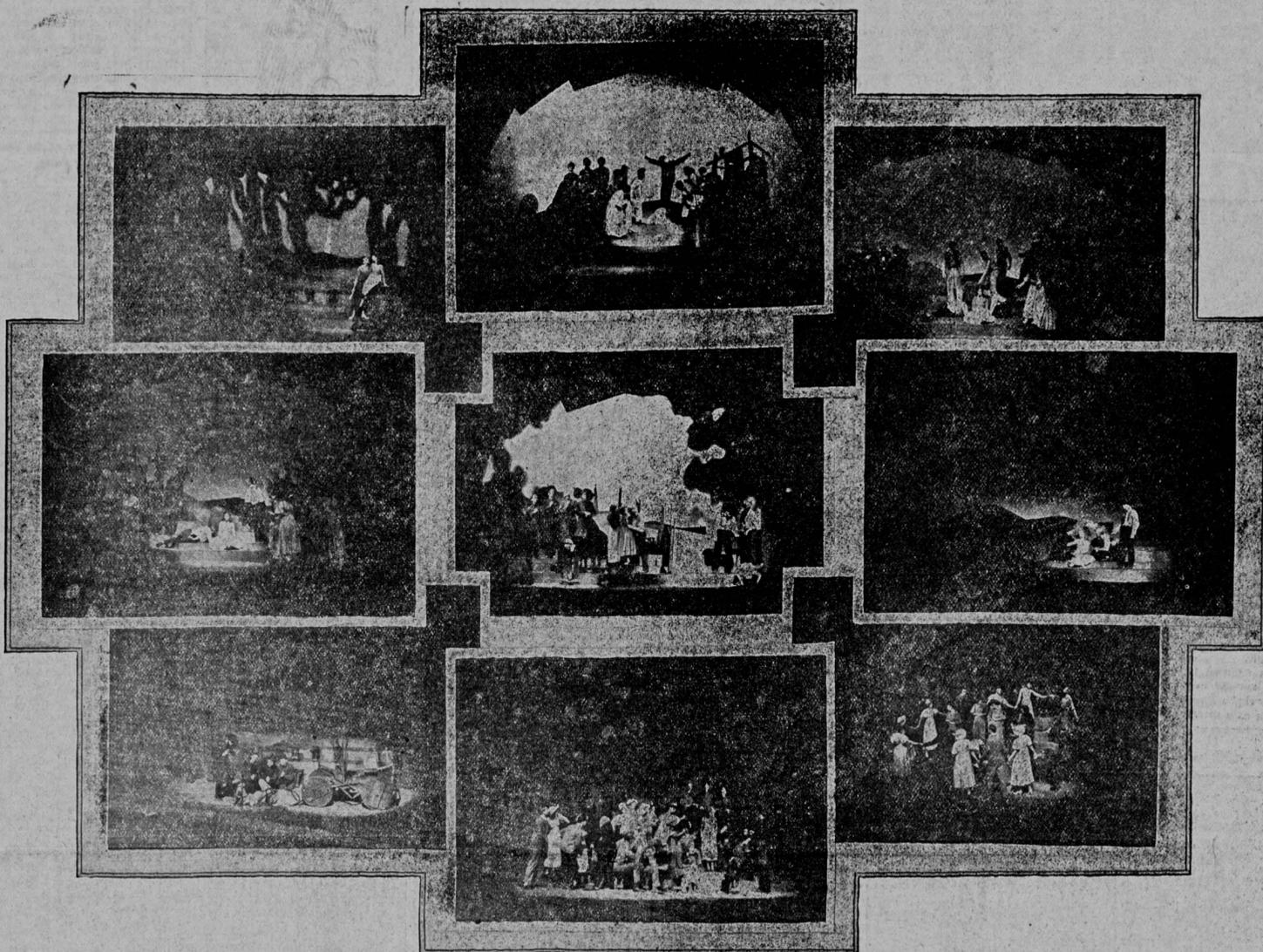
"The theater cannot enjoy its proper lease on life unless it is a part of the public's life. I am not one who feels that it's dying in New York nor am I one that feels that New York is all of America. The great virtue of the little theaters and their value to the drama at large is that every little theater is a part of the life of its community. That seems to me the largest value of your scheme."

Arthur Hopkins says: "New York has definitely proven that it cannot supply the dramatic needs of the country. Neither can it be the voice of the people of all parts. To look upon New York as the birthplace of all American drama would be like making Columbia university the seat of all American learning. The New York theater is at least as provincial as Columbia, and in my opinion considerably more so."

#### Owen Davis

Owen Davis says: "I have always been proud to be of the commercial theater, but today, when only really fine plays are worth producing at all, it seems to me to be good business to bring them to a spot where

## "Tread The Green Grass"



A group of scenes from the world's premiere of Paul Green's play, presented at the University of Iowa, July 15, 1932. The author, Mrs. Green, Barrett H. Clark of New York city, and a number of others were distinguished guests at this opening.

## Premiere Will Deal With Life on Erie Canal

### Frank Elser, Author, to Visit Iowa City at Homecoming

Richard H. Anderson and Mary Bennett, students in speech and dramatic arts, will head the cast of 20 in the world's premiere of "Low Bridge," to be produced this month in University theater. It was announced yesterday by Prof. Vance M. Morton, director of the production.

A romantic comedy by Frank Elser, "Low Bridge" will be given its first production Oct. 21, as a part of the Homecoming activities of the university. It is a story of the early days on the Erie canal—in the days when the canal was an important factor in transportation—and is an adaptation for the stage of the background and characters in Walter D. Edmonds' novel, "Rome Haul."

The part of Dan Harrow, a country boy, will be taken by Mr. Anderson, while Miss Bennett, as Molly Larkins, will play the leading feminine role.

#### Wachtel, Tracy

Others named by Professor Morton include Regina Wachtel, as Lucy Gurgert; Pierre Tracy, Sol; A. R. Dewey; Fortune Friendly; Edward Carroll; Sampson Weaver; Ralph Griffin; Stark; Berne W. Enslin; Ted; Philip Mitchell; Andy Hikes; Melvin R. White; Luker; Marvin Kopkes; Abel Marsters.

Robert Berry, Jottram Klore; Mary E. Snider; Nancy Cashdollar; Lois Lee; Elvira Quackenbush; and Harold S. Williams; William S. McCulley; Wendell B. Gibson; Harris DeLa-hooke; Lloyd Roberts; George Guyon; and Donald Helm, all as boaters and other canal folk.

Although the premiere of the play will be made especially for Homecoming, the play will also open the regular theater season on Oct. 25, 26, and 27.

#### Gillette Assists

Assisting Professor Morton in the production will be Arnold Gillette, in charge of setting and costume design, and Hunton D. Sellman, who will have charge of the lighting. Helene Blattner will handle problems in voice and diction. All three are members of the speech and dramatic art faculty.

Mr. Elser, who is a newspaper man, will be present at the Homecoming premiere. He was born in Ft. Worth, Tex., and spent the early years of his life on a cow ranch in Pan Handle. Later he was a cub reporter in Oklahoma, and since 1906 has been in and around New York city.

In 1914, he went to London and to France and Belgium as a war correspondent for the Associated Press. In 1916, he went through the Villa campaign in Mexico with General Pershing, as a special correspondent for the New York Times.

#### "Keen Desire"

He has written a novel, a play, "Keen Desire," a play of Oklahoma entitled "The Promised Land," and "Mr. Gilhooly," which was produced in New York by Jod Harris, with Arthur Sinclair of the Abbey theater in Dublin and Helen Hayes in the leading roles.

The play will have an especial significance in that it is being staged simultaneously with another production of it at Northwestern university under the direction of Garrett Leverton. It is the first of a series of projects which a group of university and community theater directors are undertaking; the sponsoring of simultaneous openings of new plays.

#### Inaugurated Last Year

The plan, which was inaugurated at the University of Iowa last year, involves not only the featuring of premieres in one theater outside of New York city, but also the simultaneous production by several provincial theaters in cooperation. "Low Bridge" is now in rehearsal both in Evanston and in Iowa City.

Other cooperative and simultaneous productions which Prof. E. C. Mable, director of University theater, has in contemplation involve the University of Minnesota theater under the direction of Prof. A. Dale Riley, and the University of Wisconsin theater directed by Prof. William Troutman.

#### Issues Plan to Cut Costs

DES MOINES (AP) — In a speech at the annual convention of the Iowa Association of Accountants, L. S. Goldberg of Sioux City declared that accurate audits of governmental expenses would reveal many opportunities for reductions.

#### Issues Ruling

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorney General John Fletcher ruled that the name of each independent candidate must be placed in a separate column on the Nov. 4 general election ballots.

## Children's Plays Will Open Nov. 5; Creative Work to Include Acting, Stage Help

Less than a month from now, Iowa City children will be engaged in play production for themselves, under the direction of Helen Langworthy, instructor in the university speech and dramatic arts department.

Performing in the Studio theater of Iowa Union, these children will participate in four plays to be given during the year, the first of which, "The Ivory Door," is scheduled for Nov. 5, 12, and 19.

Through actual participation, a greater opportunity for the stimulation of imagination and self-expression on the part of the children will be effected than would be gained merely through observation.

Better Drama Standards It is only by training children's audiences, Miss Langworthy believes, that one can better the drama standards of the future, for children so trained will become the critical audiences of the future.

It is the aim of this branch of the department to develop, through recreational activity, an appreciation of literature and the beautiful in art. "The Ivory Door," written by A. A. Milne, concerns the adventures of Prince Perivale and Princess Lilia.

Geddes; "Good Nubbins," by Warren M. Lee; "The Promised Land," by Frank Elser; "The Man Who Broke His Heart," by Frederick Schlik; "The Very Great Man," by A. E. Thomas.

### FROM "CHERRY ORCHARD"



who had the courage to "adventure" beyond a door in an ancient castle, through which many persons had disappeared. Romance, happiness, and adventure are found by the two as they seek the mystery of "The Ivory Door."

#### Christmas Play

At Christmas time, the children will present the story of the Christ Child, and of the shepherds, the kings, and the wise men, who brought their gifts to Him. Performances of this play are set for Dec. 10, 17, and 18.

The third play, Lady Gregory's "The Golden Apple," is another adventure story in which a witch, a bloodthirsty giant, a king, a princess, and a king's son are brought together into a plot which reaches "clear to World's End." It will be produced Feb. 25 and March 4.

#### "Peter Pan"

Combining the magic of the art director, the lighting artist, the technician, and the costumer, a "Never-Land" will be created in a natural science auditorium for the production of "Peter Pan." Sir James M. Barrie's play will be the final one of the year, and will be given May 9, 10, and 11.

The first meeting of children who are interested in joining the casts for these plays will be held at the studio theater in the near future. Tryouts for "The Ivory Door" will be held at that time.

Membership in the Children's theater, which includes admission to all the plays, may be secured in room 10, liberal arts building, or in room C306, East hall.

#### Announce Paving Mileage

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa has built more than 231 miles of paving on primary roads this year, the highway commission announced. Last month 87,592 miles were paved, bringing the total of paving on primary highways to 4,034.8 miles.

#### Fatally Burned

WATERLOO (AP) — Mrs. Martha Saul, 84, was fatally burned when she fell on an oil stove. She moved here from Princeton, Ill., two years ago.

## Speech Department Inaugurates Series of Drama Readings

Inaugurated this year as a new feature of the speech department is a series of readings to be given every two weeks during the winter months, by members of the department, under the direction of Eugene Bahn, staff member.

The programs will be presented Sunday afternoons at Iowa Union. Opening the series, Helene Blattner, also a staff member, will read selections from Browning's dramatic lyrics and monologs. Mr. Bahn will present the second program, reading "Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deeping.

The poetry of Tmy Lowell and Edna St. Vincent Millay, read by Helen Langworthy, a third staff member, will make up the third program. Dates of the readings, as well as subjects of later ones, will be announced later.

## Lynn Riggs to Visit Here for Play's Staging

### Will Arrive Nov. 2 to Assist Mabie in Premiere

Lynn Riggs, playwright, will visit the University of Iowa in November when University theater presents one of his plays as the second production of the season.

Choice of either "Lonesome West" or "Cherokee Night," both by Riggs, will be made in the near future by Prof. E. C. Mable, head of speech and dramatic art.

The first of these two plays is a picture of the struggle of the pioneers and early settlers of Oklahoma territory. The scenes are laid around Claremore, Okla., a location abounding in character, setting, and plot material for the playwright.

"Cherokee Night," the scenes of which are also laid in Oklahoma territory, is a story of the influence of white men's civilization upon the Indian.

It is unusually well done, Professor

## Classes to Start Broadcasts of Popular World's Dramas

Ordinarily, audiences of university plays are limited by the size of the theater or auditorium in which the productions are given. But such will not be the case in at least one branch of the University of Iowa drama activities this year.

For beginning next Wednesday, a weekly program will be broadcast over the university radio station, WSUI, featuring world drama. Each Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m., graduate and undergraduate members of the drama classes will present selections of representative and popular plays, beginning with Greek drama, and continuing through French, Spanish, German, and modern.

#### Bahn, Mabie to Direct

Brief introductory remarks concerning the plays will be given by Mr. Bahn and Mabie before each series.

Eugene Bahn, newly appointed instructor in speech and dramatic art, will be in charge of the broadcasts, with Professor Mabie as general supervisor and director.

The series is so arranged that drama groups and "little theaters" can make definite studies of the various types of drama broadcast. Both comedies and tragedies, by leading playwrights, will be included in the program.

#### Start With Greek Drama

In the choice of plays, Mr. Bahn is making an effort to select those which not only will have literary value but will be of general interest to the public.

#### The beginning series, that of the Greek drama, will include plays by Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes.

Mable believes—"one of the best, if not the best, of Riggs' works. . . it presents an unusual problem in design and staging."

The author will arrive in Iowa City Nov. 2 to work with Professor Mable during the last two weeks of rehearsal for the play chosen. Professor Mable will personally direct the production.

Mr. Riggs is a native of Oklahoma, having been born in 1899 on a farm near Claremore, Indian Territory.

Most of his early youth was spent in the neighborhood of his birthplace. At present he is living in Santa Fe, N. M.

Since his first paid job of driving an old horse to a delivery wagon, Mr. Riggs has worked successively in glass factories, express offices, has sung in movie houses, played in the movies, sold books in Macy's, and

(Turn to page 10)

### "STREETS OF NEW YORK"



# University to Link Speech, Play Contests

## Institute Will Combine Conferences Into One Week End

Speech conferences and competitions held at the University of Iowa will be held during one week end this year, according to plans announced by Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech department, Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debating, and Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, who are in charge of the various projects. The speech institute, as it will be known, will be held March 30, 31, and April 1.

The purpose of this combination, which has been announced to speech teachers and students throughout the state by letter, is to bring together teachers of speech and directors of debating and dramatics from all parts of Iowa.

### Plan Change

In the past, groups in each activity have met separately, so that it has been impossible to consider the common educational problems.

This year problems of speech training which are pertinent to course and extra-curricular work in school and college will be given consideration in a series of papers and round table discussions during the speech institute.

### Hold Final Competitions

In addition to the conferences mentioned above, final competitions in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and play production will be carried on. These will include the Iowa high school debate series, the extemporaneous speaking contests, and the play production contests for school and community players.

An artistic reading contest is being planned, as well as the annual competitions under the supervision of junior colleges. If the plans for the junior college division are completed, a great deal of attention in the conferences will be given to the first course in speech training.

New points of view which have been developed in investigations carried forward at the University of Iowa during the last three years will be presented.

## Stagecraft Class Plays Important Part in Theater

When audiences view productions of the University theater, few persons realize how much of the actual work involved in the staging is going on behind the scenes.

A staff of from 15 to 20 students is constantly at work backstage seeing to it that everything goes on in an orderly manner. Sets must be shifted between acts, actors and actresses must be added in quick changes, lights must be adjusted.

This work is carried on by members of classes in stagecraft and scenic design, under the direction of Arnold S. Gillette and Hunton D. Sellman, staff members in speech and dramatic art.

Four crews are maintained: one for building the scenery in the stagecraft shop, another for painting the sets, another to take care of the stage properties, and still another to solve the lighting problems of the plays. A fifth group of students, composed of those in the class in costuming, designs the clothes worn by the actors.

From three to four weeks are needed in preparing the stage for production of a three-act play with separate scenes. Sometimes it is necessary to employ double shifts, with one crew working in the afternoon and another in the evening.

Once the setting is ready, the responsibility of the backstage falls to a student stage manager, who is

### "ON THE LOT" SCENE FROM "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"



SCENE FROM "GREEN GROW THE LILACS"



responsible, thereafter, for countless details.

In addition to class members of the various courses, volunteers in Apprentice Players often aid in the work as a means of securing points

for membership in University Players, advanced drama organization.

Stagecraft in all its aspects is not an easy job, but for all that, it is a popular theater activity among students in speech and dramatic arts.

### "TREASURE ISLAND"



### "STREETS OF NEW YORK"



OWEN DAVIS' "THE HARBOR LIGHT"



"PINK AND PATCHES"



This play, by Margaret Bland, presented by the Mason City Women's club players, was the winning production in the community players competition of 1932.

## University Players Date Back Almost to Start of University

### Members of Honorary Student Drama Club Display Versatility in Many Parts During Year

University Players, honorary drama organization made up of students who have won their laurels in productions of University theater, dates back almost to the beginning of the university.

This year, although it is minus the service of several who are not returning to school, the organization is already engaged in making plans for the coming year, and through its mixer last Thursday has officially opened the University theater season.

Among those who will be active in the group this year is William Ellsworth, who made his first appearance in 1931, in "The Perfect Alibi," and who has since played in "My Lady's Choice," "Othello," "As Husbands Go," and "The Harbor Light." He is serving on the board of governors of the organization this year.

John Hughes, University Players' treasurer, first performed in "Love's Labor Lost," a 1930 production. He also acted last year as Charlie in "As Husbands Go."

Lois Lee, president of the organization, will appear this fall in the theater's first production, "Low Bridge." She played last summer in "Good Nubbins" and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

Margaret Rule, who appeared in "Once in a Lifetime" and "The Streets of New York," is a member of the board of governors and will ap-

pear on the University theater stage again this year.

### Priscilla Morrison

Priscilla Morrison, secretary of University Players, last spring gained the honor of membership in Purple Mask, Iowa's chapter of National Collegiate Players. She has acted in a large number of performances, her last role being that of Tina in the world's premiere of Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass" last summer.

Rae Sorey, the Gracie Jones of last year's "The Harbor Light," is serving on the board of governors this fall. She was a member of the trio in "The Streets of New York," and is one of the few women to have operated the theater's new switch board.

### Edward Kyvig

From a butler in "Aren't We All" to the lead in "Good Nubbins," Edward Kyvig has shown talent as an actor. Also a member of the technical crew, he has manned the switch board in such productions as "Tread the Green Grass."

Aurin Lee Hunt, who last appeared as Richard in "The Harbor Light," is also back again this fall. In the summer of 1931, he played the lead in "Hobson's Choice" and was also a member of the cast playing "Richard II."

Bertha Heetland, a character actress, is to be remembered as the prima donna in "The Streets of New York," and for her roles in "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "The Cherry Orchard."

## National Collegiate Players Goal of Honor Dramatists

Coveted by all student dramatists is membership in National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic organization which made its entrance to this campus last June.

The local chapter, formerly known as Purple Mask, is made up of representative juniors and seniors, and members of the faculty. It is one of 27 chapters in the United States.

National Collegiate Players was first established at the University of Wisconsin in 1919, under the name of Pi Epsilon Delta. Its purpose was announced as a desire to recognize and encourage all phases of dramatic endeavor.

Besides encouragement of participation in dramatic performances, the writing of plays, and the study of dramatic problems, particular emphasis was placed upon research in theater problems and the application of drama to the situations peculiar to the school and community. Above all, Pi Epsilon Delta aimed at leadership.

During the year of 1922, after seven chapters had been added, the name was changed to National Collegiate Players. Several other changes were made, but the ideals and scope of the organization were not changed.

Later, when expansion was proving rather slow with the strictly honorary aspect predominating, a point system was devised whereby

### Lynn Riggs



Mr. Riggs, playwright, will come to the University of Iowa for the November production.

### Will Conduct Hearing

DES MOINES (AP) — The state railroad commission will conduct a hearing Nov. 1 on the application of Ralph S. Thorsten of Lansing for authority to transport freight and passengers between Waukon, Cresco, Decorah and Ridgeway. Another hearing will be in Sioux City, Nov. 2 on applications for motor line applications.

An armed bandit attempting to hold up a St. Louis filling station was routed by an attendant who menaced him with a whisk broom.

### "OTHELLO"



Richard Maibaum as "Othello" and Giles W. Gray as "Iago."

### SCENE FROM "THE HARBOR LIGHT"



NATIONAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE



Members of the council of the National Theater conference which met in Iowa City in February, 1931. Upper row, left to right: Prof. Garrett Leverton, Northwestern university; Prof. Glenn Hughes, University of Washington; Alexander Wyckoff, producer in New York city; Gilmore Brown, Pasadena Community Playhouse. Lower row, left to right: Thomas Wood Stevens, director St. Louis Little Theater; Mrs. Edith J. R. Isaacs, editor Theatre Arts Monthly; Prof. George Pierce Baker, Yale university; Frederick McConnell, director Cleveland Playhouse; Prof. E. C. Mable, University of Iowa.

## Play Production Contests, Entering Seventh Year at University, Show Increase in Popularity, Participants

Starting seven years ago with performances by seven casts brought to the university campus, the Iowa play production festival has grown year by year so that last spring, nearly 300 actors and directors came to Iowa City for the annual event.

In 1926 and 1927 only community players and little theaters were represented in this contest of one-act plays. In 1928 high schools and junior colleges were added to the group. As each of these divisions continued to grow, subdivisions were made so that community players were divided into two groups, class A and class B, and high school players into classes A, B, and C. In 1930 and 1931, the high school and junior college divisions were separated completely from the community group, holding their final contest at a different time; but in 1932 the groups were reunited for the largest competition in the history of the contest.

### Winning Casts

Winning casts of the 1932 event were: Fox players of Davenport, first place in the community A group with their production of "The Clod"; Mason City Women's club, first in the community B group with "Pink and Patches"; Burlington junior college with "The Boy Comes Home"; Iowa City, class A high school group, "Land of Heart's Desire"; Sigourney, class B high school group, "Where the Cross is Made"; and Mt. Vernon, class C high school group, "A Message of Khufu." Rehearsals and performances were held simultaneously on three stages at the university campus.

### Mable Leads Discussion

The contest feature was not the sole event of the festival. Round table conferences and discussions were led by Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech department; Hunton D. Sellman, instructor in stage lighting; Arnold S. Gillette, instructor in scenic

design; Lucy Barton, instructor in costumes; Prof. Vance M. Morton, associate director of University theater; and H. C. Harshbarger, instructor in radio broadcasting. Play rehearsals, demonstrations of lighting and design problems, and broadcasting of radio drama featured the program held for visiting directors and actors.

### Install New System

A new system of play judging devised by Harry G. Barnes of the speech department, by furnishing a more objective basis of scoring and evaluating the work of the players, made possible comparisons of effectiveness between the competing groups. Personal conferences by the judges, in some cases running into the early hours of morning, made a decided contribution to the groups. Professor James J. Elderliik of Drake university, Mrs. Sara Sherman Pryor of Grinnell college, and Helene Blattner and Mr. Barnes of the University of Iowa served as judges.

The 1933 festival will be held March 30 and 31, and April 1, in combination with the final competitions in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and artistic reading.

## 4 Instructors Join Faculty

### New Members Placed to Fill Vacancies as Year Opens

Recent changes in the staff of the speech department have placed four members, new to the department, in places vacated at the close of last season.

Eugene Bahn, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is to have charge of the series of public reading recitals and the broadcasting activities of the department, and in addition will work in the Studio theater. Mr. Bahn formerly taught in the speech department at Madison, and in the University high school there.

Ellsworth P. Conkle, research associate, will work this year with Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the department, in the consideration of new scripts for production here. He graduated from the University of Nebraska and from Yale university's school of drama, and then spent a year abroad on a Guggenheim fellowship.

In charge of work on costuming and stage design, will be Mildred Sutherland, who studied at Wheaton college and at the Yale school of drama. She will have charge of the stage design for Lynn Riggs' play in November.

Returning to the university after three years of teaching at the State Normal school, Kirksville, Mo., Helen Langworthy will direct children's plays in the Studio theater, and will take graduate work in the department.

The staff is completed by six other members, all under the supervision of Professor Mable, who is beginning his fourteenth year as director.

Demonstrations with home mixed fertilizers by burley tobacco farmers in North Carolina show best returns from mixtures with high potash content.

Fifty well-preserved skeletons of Karankawa Indians have been unearthed near Caplen, Tex., by University of Texas anthropologists.

### Studio Plans Production of 2 Iowa Plays

#### Nov. 7, 19, Named as Dates for Class Presentations

Plays by two Iowa writers, Ellsworth Conkle and Mrs. Sara Sherman Pryor, are now in rehearsal for production by student casts in the studio theater of Iowa Union next month.

The first, "Poor Old Tom," a play built about a group of Nebraska small town characters, is the work of Mr. Conkle, research associate in speech and dramatic arts. Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech department, is directing the production, while Herbert Hake, graduate student, is designing the stage.

Production will be made Nov. 7. The cast includes as its principals the following students from the class in acting:

Warren M. Lee, as Tom Jones; John Hughes, Tip Clevenger; M. M. Mathews, Web Seeley; Josephine Gillette, Lou Jones; H. W. Moore, Wilbert Whooper; and Katherine Duffy, Zady Jones.

Mrs. Pryor's play, "The Noble Profession," is a satire on the political influences in an eastern city which exercise control over the school board and its policies. Mrs. Pryor is director of dramatics at Grinnell college.

To be produced Nov. 19 in connection with the meeting of Professor Mable's Saturday classes, the play will be under the direction of Eugene Bahn, instructor in the department. Aurlie Lee Hunt is the student in charge of stage design.

The cast for this play, also selected from the class in acting, includes: Melvin White, as Phil Barnes; Chalm Houghton, Bob Barnes; Margaret Rule, Agatha Barnes; Lorraine E. Gibson, Mary Winthrop; Nettie Brask; Virgil Godfrey, Bud; Albert Bond, Ethel; Rex Roberts, John Barnes; Samuel E. Peek, Dan Powers; Ann Lou Ferguson, Kitty McCabe; Alice Turnbach, Grace Nurray.

Robert Mallory, Mr. Thorn; Lois Hickman, Mrs. Warner; Mary Soechtig, Miss Clark; Lorine Lenth, Miss Bailey; Margaret Bridgins, Miss Randall; Wynona Prettyman, Mrs. Sullivan; Louise Olson, Miss Hurlbert.

### Debaters File for Word Tilt

#### 22 Teams Enter Names for Next Week's Event

Twenty-two teams had been entered in the all-campus debate by yesterday noon, it was announced by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate.

Arguing the respective merits of Hoover and Roosevelt for the presidency of the United States, the teams will begin their debates next Friday in liberal arts auditorium, immediately following a meeting set for 7 p. m. in room 11, liberal arts building. Only intercollegiate debaters are barred from competition. Any team finding it impossible to debate Friday night should arrange to do so at 4 p. m. the same day, Professor Baird said.

Those entered in the tournament so far are: For Hoover: Charlotte King and Elizabeth Taylor, John D. Moon and Roswell D. Johnson, Nina Pritchard and Earla Blaine, Laura Watson and Hester Wehrle, Vernice J. Gilje and Lorine Lenth, Robert C. Moody and Carroll Johnson, Kermit Buntrock and Harlan Wilson, Bernard Goss and George Seay, Mary Pollock and Ida Yoder, Arthur Barnes and Ed White, Kenneth Cross and Reuben Griffith.

For Roosevelt: Helen Buchanan and Virginia Zellhafer, James Kunath and Edward Kelly, Ruth Fatherson and Frances Datesman, Ansel Chapman and Philip Mitchell, Mark True and Ralph Schindler, George Palmer and Robert Rosenfield, H. J. Hawkinson and Collman Yudelson, William Jones and Duane Donahue, Martin Morrissey and Joseph Impara, Arthur Sternberg and Tom Yeseloff, Oliver Reeve and Harold Nelson.

### Maibaum to Speak Over N. Y. Radio

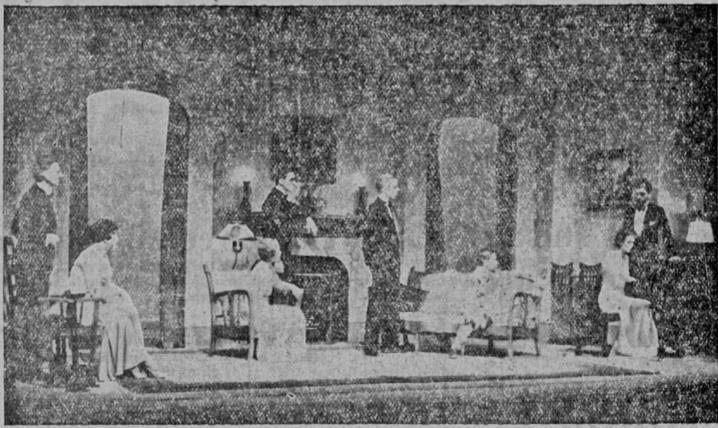
Richard Maibaum, graduate student last year whose play, "The Tree," was produced first in its world premiere at University theater and later on Broadway, is now in New York city awaiting the production of two new plays which he has written.

While the two scripts, "Tirade" and "Beyond These Voices," are being considered by New York producers, Mr. Maibaum is broadcasting over stations WPCB and WMCA in New York.

Last week he spoke on "A changed conception of the theater," a talk which resulted in his being asked to give more addresses in the near future.

Plans are also under way for Mr. Maibaum to dramatize some of the stories of Edward B. Bell, manager of the Knickerbocker hotel, who is known in New York as "the man with a thousand stories."

### "AS HUSBANDS GO"



Paul Green



Author and playwright, Mr. Green visited the university last summer during the premiere presentation of his play, "Tread the Green Grass."

### Woman G.O.P. Will Speak at Dinner Here

Mrs. Mary Peterson, state secretary of the Women's Republican club of Iowa, will speak at a dinner of the Johnson county Republican club in the Pine room of Reich's cafe tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

All Republican women interested in attending the meeting are requested by the committee in charge to notify Republican headquarters by tomorrow noon.

### Out of Danger



Stricken while waiting to go on the stage of a Brooklyn, N. Y., theater, where she had been making personal appearances, Lilyan Tashman, screen star, known as the best-dressed woman in Hollywood, is reported out of danger following an emergency operation for appendicitis in a New York hospital. Miss Tashman is the wife of Edmund Lowe, also a film actor.

### Demos, Republicans Center Efforts on Iowa Campaign

#### Recognize State as Key Location in Farm Zone

DES MOINES, Oct. 8 (AP)—The force of the drive being made by the Republican and Democratic parties for the middlewestern vote will be increasingly apparent in Iowa campaigning in the next few weeks.

Both parties are sending a number of their leading campaigners into Iowa, indicating further the importance they attach to the state as the "key" to the middlewestern area, which some leaders believe will be the deciding factor in the November election.

Importance shown in the recent visits of the two presidential candidates, and particularly in the selection of Des Moines as the site for the opening of President Hoover's active campaign.

Speakers went into the state this week, and the others scheduled to appear in the next week or two in the interests of the national campaign, will continue the drive for the farm votes launched by the

leaders of their respective parties.

Much national political interest is attached to the appearance in Des Moines Monday of former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who is to make the Democratic reply to President Hoover's opening campaign speech.

Reed, a nationally known orator and former "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is expected to devote particular attention to the president's 12 proposals for aiding agriculture.

Invite Farmers Farmers especially are being urged to attend and Milo Reno, president of the National Farm Holiday association, this week sent invitation to members of the association in Iowa and Missouri.

Carrying forward the Republican national campaign in the state, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde is scheduled to speak Monday in Clear Lake. Speaking Saturday in Shenandoah, Hyde attacked the Democratic proposals for revision of the tariff.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, a native Iowan, is booked for two addresses in the state, in Iowa City and Grinnell.

### College of Pharmacy to Display Medicinal Plants

Medicinal plants grown in the university's pharmaceutical gardens will furnish the theme for the window display to be shown in the college of pharmacy during National Pharmacy week, Oct. 9 to 16.

A turpentine tree, showing the instruments and methods used in peeling the bark to obtain oil of turpentine, will be a feature of the display.

Some of the most common plants which are native to Iowa, and their products will attract Iowa observers particularly. They are the poke root, castor plant and the cascara tree. Tannic acid used in the tanning industry is obtained from the sumac, a plant which grows wild in

Iowa. The mint plant which furnishes mint flavoring, the bella donna from plants common to Iowa soil will also be the digitallis whose extract and leaves act as heart stimulant, all plants common to Iowa soil will also be included.

The cotton plant and various steps in the maturation, is another feature of the display.

Background for the window will be a map of the United States showing important pharmaceutical plants grown in the states. Official products of the plants in the United States Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary are to be shown in conjunction with the map.

### WSUI PROGRAM

9:15 p. m.—Familiar hymns program.

For Tomorrow 9 a. m.—Within the classroom, French revolution, Prof. George G. Andrews.

11 a. m.—Within the classroom, commercial geography, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.

12 a. m.—Luncheon hour program, Elmer Bladow.

2 p. m.—Within the classroom, late nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp.

3 p. m.—Travelog, Prof. Stephen

H. Bush. 3:20 p. m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alspach, music department.

6 p. m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p. m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

8 p. m.—Understanding your child, Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

8:20 p. m.—Musical program, Mrs. Louise Gibbons Sueppel.

8:40 p. m.—Midwest in prose and poetry, school of letters.

9 p. m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

9:10 p. m.—Speech department program.

### Relative Asks Body of Dead Bank Robber

#### Police Find Money, Machine Gun in Raid

DAVENPORT, Oct. 8 (AP)—Arrangements were being made today to send to Columbus, Kan., the body of Ned W. Hills, who was killed when he and three others attempted to rob the Northwest Savings bank here.

Police received a telegram from R. O. Hills of Columbus, who did not state his relationship, but who is, authorities believe, the father of the slain man.

Elude Captors Meanwhile two of the four bandits apparently had eluded all efforts of officers to capture them, although a trail of stolen automobiles was left by them in eastern Iowa and western Illinois.

James Russell, the fourth member of the quartet, was in a hospital here suffering bullet wounds received in the gunfight with authorities when Hills was killed. Patrolman William Hennelly, who was shot in the right arm, was well on the road to recovery.

In Gary, Ind., police raided the home of Alice Miller, whom they say was Hills' fiancée, and took a suitcase containing \$1,000 and a machine gun. The officers said they think the money was stolen from a Bradley, Ill., bank several weeks ago.

Hold for Questioning Miss Miller was held for questioning, but police said she apparently knew nothing of the contents of the valise.

"I was in on the job, but I didn't go into the bank," Russell told County Attorney John Wier. "I didn't do any shooting. I was ordered to shoot, but I have a mother and I think a lot of her. I couldn't shoot anybody. I was out on the sidewalk when the other two men went into the bank. They were strangers to me, so don't ask me to tell you who they are, for I don't know. That car we were in belonged to Hills and he drove it. There were only four of us. I knew I was cornered when they caught me in the cornfield, so I didn't make any trouble."

### Red Cross Secretary Asks Aid for Needy

An appeal for donations of men's clothing was made Saturday by Mrs. Martin Pederson, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter. All types of men's clothing are needed, Mrs. Pederson said.

Those wishing to make donations are to call the Red Cross office in the city hall. Clothing will be called for by workers from the office.

### Suicide of British Hangman Recalls Notable Executions

#### John Ellis, "The Man Who Walked Alone," Had Officiated At More Than Two Hundred Gallows Ceremonies.



SIR ROGER CASEMENT FREDERICK BYWATERS JOHN ELLIS MRS. EDITH THOMPSON

LONDON—Because of the fact that public executioners, like generals, usually die in bed, normally and at the end of their allotted span, the suicide of John Ellis, the world's most famous hangman, in London recently is of particular interest. Ellis, who for the 22 years he had plied his sinister trade was known as the "man who walked alone," was found dead in his home, a razor by his side, with which he had committed the fatal act.

One imagines that the study of a hangman's psychology would make an interesting subject for scientists. Ellis, in particular, should have provided students of the mind with much information about what goes on inside the brain of one whose mission in life was that of separating his fellow-man from his immortal soul.

Ellis took the road on which he had started so many others after eight years of brooding retirement, during which he discovered that there is no place in the world for one who had played the role of tool

### Members of Library Staff to Represent School at Meeting

A large representation from the university libraries will attend the regional conference of the American Library association, which will begin Wednesday in Des Moines. Five states — Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Nebraska — will be included in the conference.

The university delegation will include Robert A. Miller, supervisor of the department of libraries; Grace Worman, acting director of the university library; Delvena Anderson, secretary to the director; Harold W. Hayden, superintendent of the periodical department; Mabel Gould, supervisor of the reserve reading room.

Sarita Robinson, superintendent of cataloging; R. Mary Marshall, binding department; Mary B. Humphrey, superintendent of the documentary division; Emma Felsenthal, library instructor; Beas Stoyer, cataloging department; and Eda Zwingski, circulation department.

Casement had endeavored to coerce Irish prisoners of war in German prison camps to join an organization opposed to the Allies.

One of the executions performed by Ellis which attracted more than usual attention was that of Major Herbert R. Armstrong, a leading Welsh lawyer. Armstrong was convicted and condemned to death on a charge of poisoning his wife. There were many who believed then, and still believe, that the man was innocent. But Ellis' job was not to reason why or how, and innocent or guilty, Armstrong died on the scaffold.

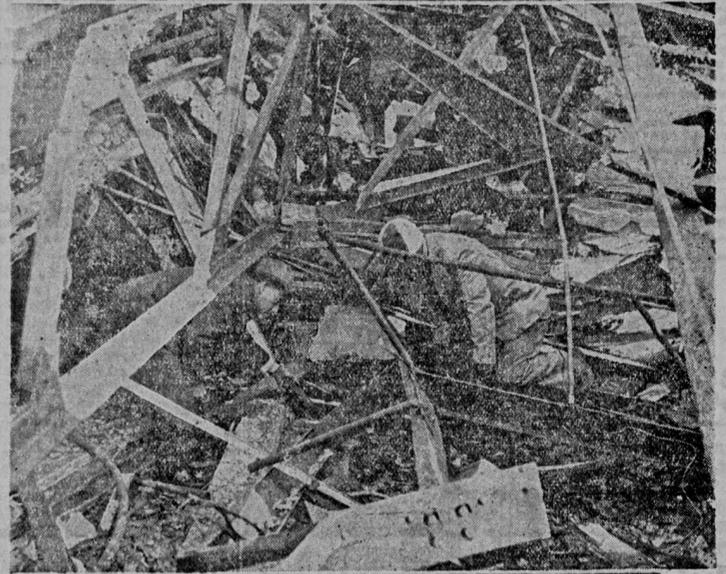
It was the execution of Mrs. Edith Thompson, who, with young Frederick Bywaters, was convicted of the murder of her husband, that wrecked the iron nerve of Ellis. The woman, screaming and struggling hysterically, had to be dragged to the gallows and forcibly held on the trap while Ellis performed his sinister ritual.

On the completion of that job, Ellis swore he never would execute another. He retired immediately, intending to live out his life in trying to forget. But he was unable to shake off the horrors that haunted him. In August, 1924, he attempted suicide with a revolver, but he recovered, and after a long conference with a magistrate, promised that he would not again attempt to take his own life.

For a time, in 1927, Ellis went on the stage, where he played the part he had enacted in real life—that of a hangman. But he couldn't endure the strain of the appalling scenes and atmosphere of horror which always greeted his entrance, so he gave up the stage and once more crept away to be alone. Thus it was that he died—alone.

It was once Ellis' boast that he performed a hanging in nine seconds, that span representing the time required to take the condemned person from his cell and drop him to death.

### PRICE OF DEFLYING GANG



Twisted girders and scattered debris were all that remained of the \$50,000 plant of the Burlington, Wis., Cooperative Pure Milk association after a bombing. Refusal of the plant to sell milk to dairies under control of Chicago hoodlums was blamed. It is planned to rebuild the plant at once.

Visit the Telephone Building  
See the New Equipment in Operation

OPEN HOUSE Starts Monday

You are invited to visit the Telephone Building— to see the new dial equipment recently placed in service.

University students, clubs, civic organizations and the general public all are invited.

Come to see us, today or any day this week— "Open House" from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day. Bring your friends.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# a vote for both the Gas and Electric franchises at the Franchise Election Tuesday

is a vote for a reduction in the cost of Gas and Electricity and an assurance of the continuation of satisfactory service in the future

See Questions, Answers and Sample Ballot for details--Vote Yes Twice

## Sample Ballot

### What is a franchise?

A franchise is simply a permit to engage in business—a legal right to offer gas and electric service to the citizens of this community. The sample ballot, reproduced here, gives complete information regarding the franchise to be voted on October 11th.

### Why New Franchises Now?

The \$250,000 investment required to bring about the introduction of Natural Gas to Iowa City makes it imperative that the legal right to continue in business for at least 25 years, be obtained before the actual work is started. With the present franchises, which expire in January, 1934, as the only assurance of this, the capital needed could not be obtained.

### Are New Franchises Different?

Granting the proposed gas and electric franchises amounts to extending the franchises how in effect. The new ones are the same as the present in every respect except the dates. Twenty-five years is the period covered in both cases.

### When Will Natural Gas Be Available?

Subject to approval of the new gas and electric franchises on October 11th, Natural Gas will be available to customers about Christmas.

### Who Controls Rates?

The regulation of rates to be charged for gas and electric services are under the jurisdiction of the city council. Should new rates be justified at any time, the city council may, under the state laws, establish them.

### Who Pays Election Costs?

All expenses connected with the franchise election on October 11th will be paid by this company.

### How Will Customers Benefit?

The annual savings to customers of this company will come to \$52,700.00. Of this amount \$37,000.00 will come from a reduction in the cost of gas. The other \$15,700.00 will be from the reduced cost of electricity.

### How Will Labor Benefit?

Approximately \$100,000.00 of the \$250,000.00 to be invested in the Iowa City Natural Gas project will be used in meeting payrolls. These payrolls will, in turn, stimulate business in Iowa City, provide labor for the unemployed and a more prosperous condition in general. As far as is known at the present time no other large project is contemplated for Iowa City this fall.

(Notice to voters. For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted upon this ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square after the word "Yes." For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "NO.")

#### PUBLIC MEASURE

"Shall the following public measure be adopted?"

YES
NO

#### "ORDINANCE NO. 1603

"AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A FRANCHISE TO IOWA CITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, TO FURNISH AND SELL ELECTRICITY TO THE CITY OF IOWA CITY, IOWA, AND ITS INHABITANTS, AND TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND REPLACE IN THE STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, BRIDGES, VIADUCTS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS OF IOWA CITY, IOWA, POLES, LINES, WIRES, CONDUITS, AND OTHER APPARATUS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FURNISHING AND SELLING ELECTRICITY FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE USE WITHIN AND WITHOUT SAID CITY, AND TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE WITHIN SAID CITY PLANTS AND OTHER FACILITIES FOR SAID PURPOSES."

"BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF IOWA CITY, IOWA: "SECTION 1. The privilege is hereby granted to Iowa City Light and Power Company, its successors and assigns, for the period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the filing of its acceptance of this Ordinance, to furnish and sell to the city of Iowa City, Iowa, and its inhabitants electricity for light, heat, power and other purposes, and to acquire, construct, erect, operate, maintain, replace and substitute poles, lines, wires, conduits and other apparatus for the transmission and distribution of electricity along, under and upon the public streets within the corporate limits of said City of Iowa City as they now or hereafter may exist, and to make extensions and additions thereto for the purpose of furnishing electricity for public and private use within and without said city, and within said city to acquire, construct, maintain and operate plants and other facilities for said purposes."

"SECTION 2. The terms and conditions under which this franchise is granted are as follows, namely: "(a) The poles, lines, wires, conduits, and other apparatus aforesaid shall be located, arranged, adjusted and maintained so as not to endanger persons or interfere with any improvement the City may deem proper to make; and all such poles, lines, wires, conduits and other apparatus constructed or placed along, under and upon said public streets subsequent to the effective date of this Ordinance shall be subject to the approval of the committee on streets and alleys or such other officers as may hereafter be appointed by said City for such purpose. "(b) Grantee shall not, while constructing or repairing said poles, lines or wires, unnecessarily obstruct public travel on said public streets; and shall within a reasonable time restore such portions of any public street it may have broken up to a condition as good as it found the same. Whenever necessary, and within a reasonable time, it shall make repairs to such portions of said public street as shall have become out of repair by reason of the ground settling where excavations have been made by Grantee. "(c) Grantee shall save said City harmless from all costs and damages by reason of the operation of maintenance of such poles, lines, wires, conduits and other ap-

paratus along, under and upon said public streets. "(d) Grantee shall, upon the written application of one or more persons having installed ten 50-watt lights or the equivalent thereof within 250 feet of the then existing pole lines of Grantee, extend its overhead distribution lines so as to furnish electricity for light, heat and power to each such applicant; provided, however, that each such applicant shall sign a reasonable contract agreeing to commence the use of electricity as soon as Grantee shall have made the extension applied for. "SECTION 3. The term 'public street' as used in this Ordinance includes streets, avenues, alleys, bridges, viaducts and public grounds. The word 'Grantee' as used in this Ordinance means Iowa City Light and Power Company, its successors and assigns. "SECTION 4. Grantee shall, within sixty (60) days from the ratification of this Ordinance as provided in Section 5 herein, file with the City Clerk of Iowa City a written acceptance of the same. "SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect and binding on all parties hereto on and after its passage, publication and ratification by a majority of the legal electors of the City of Iowa City voting thereon at a special election of said City as provided by law, and its acceptance as herein provided; and when effective the franchise granted by Iowa City to Iowa City Electric Light Company, under which franchise Grantee is now operating, shall cease. "SECTION 6. The cost and expense of the publication of this Ordinance and of the special election provided for herein shall be paid for by Grantee."

#### PUBLIC MEASURE

"Shall the following public measure be adopted?"

YES
NO

#### PUBLIC MEASURE

"Shall the following public measure be adopted?"

#### "ORDINANCE NO. 1604

"AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A FRANCHISE TO IOWA CITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, TO FURNISH AND SELL GAS TO THE CITY OF IOWA CITY, IOWA, AND ITS INHABITANTS, AND TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, OPERATE, MAINTAIN AND REPLACE IN THE STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, BRIDGES, VIADUCTS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS OF IOWA CITY, IOWA, MAINS, PIPES AND OTHER FACILITIES FOR THE PURPOSE OF FURNISHING AND SELLING GAS FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE USE WITHIN AND WITHOUT SAID CITY, AND TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE WITHIN SAID CITY PLANTS FOR THE MANUFACTURE AND STORAGE OF GAS FOR SAID PURPOSES."

"BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF IOWA CITY, IOWA: "SECTION 1. The privilege is hereby granted to Iowa City Light and Power Company, its successors and assigns, for the period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the filing of its acceptance of this Ordinance, to furnish and sell to the City of Iowa City, Iowa, and its inhabitants, gas, natural and or manufactured, for light, heat, power and other purposes, and to acquire, lay, construct, operate, maintain, replace and substitute its mains, pipes and other facilities along, under and upon the public streets within the corporate limits of said City of Iowa City as they now or hereafter may exist, and to make extensions and additions thereto for the purpose of furnishing gas, natural and or manufactured, for public and private use, within and without said city, and within said city to acquire, construct, maintain and operate plants and other facilities for said purposes."

"SECTION 2. The terms and conditions under which this franchise is granted are as follows, namely: "(a) The mains, pipes and other facilities aforesaid shall be located, arranged, adjusted and maintained so as not to endanger persons or interfere with the drainage of said City, nor with any improvement the City may deem proper to make; and all such mains, pipes and other facilities constructed or placed along, under and upon said public streets subsequent to the effective date of this Ordinance shall be subject to the approval of the committee on streets and alleys or such other officers as may hereafter be appointed by said City for such purpose. "(b) Grantee shall not, while constructing or repairing said mains, pipes and other facilities, unnecessarily obstruct public travel on said public streets; and shall, within a reasonable time restore such portions of any public street it may have broken up to a condition as good as it found the same. Whenever necessary, and within a reasonable time, it shall make repairs to such portions of said streets, as shall have become out of repair by reason of the ground settling where excavations have been made by Grantee. "(c) Grantee shall save said City harmless from all costs and damages by reason of the construction, operation or maintenance of such mains, pipes and other facilities along under and upon said public streets. "(d) Grantee shall, upon the written application of one or more persons who shall have piped their houses to use gas, extend its main pipes at the rate of one hundred (100) lineal feet of said main pipes for each said house, so as to furnish gas to each such house. Provided that each such applicant shall sign a reasonable contract agreeing to commence the use of gas as soon as Grantee shall have made the extension applied for, Grantee shall furnish the necessary surface pipes from the main pipe to the lot line. "SECTION 3. The term 'public street' as used in this Ordinance includes streets, avenues, alleys, bridges, viaducts and public grounds. The word 'Grantee' as used in this Ordinance means Iowa City Light and Power Company, its successors and assigns. "SECTION 4. Grantee shall within sixty (60) days from the ratification of this ordinance as provided in Section 5 hereof file with the City Clerk of Iowa City a written acceptance of the same. "SECTION 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect and binding on all parties hereto on and after its passage, publication, and ratification by a majority of the legal electors of the City of Iowa City voting thereon at a special election of said City as provided by law, and its acceptance as herein provided; and when effective the franchise granted by Iowa City to the Iowa City Gas Light Company, under which franchise Grantee is now operating, shall cease. "SECTION 6. The cost and expense of the publication of this Ordinance, and of the special election provided for herein, shall be paid for by Grantee."

### The Source of Supply

The Natural Gas proposed for Iowa City consumption is to come from the Natural Gas fields of Texas. An additional supply can be brought from the Kansas and Oklahoma fields.

### Is Supply Adequate?

The gas fields supplying the main from which Iowa City's Natural Gas will come, contains upwards of a million acres. Among the thousands of wells in these fields, are some, each of which are capable of producing 150 million cubic feet daily. It is estimated by qualified geologists and engineers that the supply from this one area is sufficient to last for years and years, even though all existing pipe lines were to carry their total capacity load 24 hours a day the year around.

### Will Pressure Be Adequate?

In the cross country line, approximately 600 pounds pressure is maintained by enormous compressor stations located along the pipe line at intervals of 100 miles. In the Iowa City connecting line 200 pounds pressure will be guaranteed. At the Iowa City border station this will be reduced to 50 pounds. At the gas plant it will be further reduced to 4 ounces, which assures the 2 ounce pressure needed at the burners in the home.

### Why Is Distribution Easier?

Natural Gas can be put under high pressure without sacrificing its heating value. Its high heat content cuts down the amount of gas needed for a given purpose to about half and thereby practically doubles the capacity of the distribution system, at the same pressure. The pressure may be increased to meet any requirements. Natural Gas will not freeze.

### Is Continuous Service Assured?

The 25 mile network of gas mains within the city limits is such that trouble in any section would not cause an interruption for any length of time. The fact that the Manufactured Gas facilities are to be kept in operating condition, assures against interruptions which might be caused by trouble in the cross country line or in the Iowa City connecting line.

### Will Natural Gas be Odorized?

In order that all leaks may be easily detected and quickly located, an ample amount of a chemical known as calorant will be mixed with the Natural Gas at the city limits. The gas, as supplied to customers, will have as much odor as Manufactured Gas.

### What Is the Heat Content?

The average heat content of the Natural Gas proposed for Iowa City will vary but slightly, with 1,000 heat units as the standard. That of the Manufactured Gas now being furnished is 530 B. T. U. per cubic foot on the average. Natural Gas burns with a cleaner, bluer, hotter flame, which speeds up all operations for which it is used.

### Who Pays for Appliance Adjustments?

Appliances suitable for use with Manufactured Gas may easily be adapted for Natural Gas. The cost of these adjustments and minor changes will be assumed by this company.

### Do You Want More Information?

Do you want any questions answered? Do you want an explanation of any portion of this project of the franchisees themselves? If so, call at our office or Dial 2191, or ask our employees.

## Iowa City Light and Power Company

C. H. MYERS, General Manager

# Vote Yes for both Franchises Tuesday

and assure yourself of continuing the high grade Gas and Electric Service at a substantial saving

# HEART STRINGS

By EDWINA L. MACDONALD  
COPYRIGHT, 1932 BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

### SYNOPSIS

Life to lovely Patricia Braithwait was a series of parties, trips abroad and now—Palm Beach. Her castles crumble when her Aunt Pamela informs her that Mr. Braithwait's fortune is depleted and suggests that Pat marry the wealthy, middle-aged Harvey Blaine to insure her own and her father's future, warning her that love fades. Aunt Pam's marriage with Jimmie Warren—handsome, young lawyer—was beginning to pall in spite of the ardent love they had had for each other. They still cared but the routine of married life had made them "less lovers and more friends". Stunned by her aunt's revelations, Pat is seriously considering Blaine to save the father she adores, when she meets a fascinating young camper, who only reveals his first name, Jack. Despite their instant attraction for one another, Pat discourages future meetings. That night, Pam cautions Blaine to be matter-of-fact and not sentimental in trying to win Pat.

### CHAPTER SEVEN

"I'm only forty, and I don't look that." She laughed sarcastically. "You think you don't?" she said. "Men and women your age tell you that, hoping you'll return the compliment. Girls and boys of twenty think you are an old man. It never occurs to them that you are young for your age. They don't know what 'young for one's age' means. But you have the purchase price of young kisses if you care to go into the market."

"I don't," she laughed. "She ignored the interruption. 'You want a very special article. That very special article needs to be bought by you. But because it is a very special article, unless you use common sense, I fear all your wealth won't buy it—since there are younger, handsomer men in the field. Your one advantage is that she is desperately hard up, and adores her father. But I'm not sure you can press that advantage too far.'"

"You don't think I am fool enough to marry a woman to look at her, do you?" The long narrow face was dark with anger. "No. But you might keep that fact to yourself, and win her by great kindness later. Wait for her to offer to kiss you. She will if you win her gratitude. Gratitude may grow into affection. That's all."

"She rose and trailed off to her villa to 'rest.'"

Born to affluence, Mr. Braithwait had from earliest boyhood been a student, an idealist. Following in the footsteps of his ancestors he had been educated for the bar; but, increasingly convinced, in the course of his practice, that no living man could possibly know all the laws of the country, no court enforce the staggering mass of them, no man respect their mob confusion, he had, after a few brilliant years, retired to his plantation up Red River, refusing to align himself, so he declared, with a system which was neither in accord with his idea of the creative plan of Beauty among men; nor of democracy. A system which was nullifying its own demands; defeating its own purpose, and creating a nation of law breakers.

He married a sweet young girl who lived on a neighboring plantation, and with the fire of the idealist, who in other circumstances might have been a poet, an artist, or a martyr, dedicated himself and his family to his ideal of a life to be purged of all unloveliness, through true freedom.

After twenty years of marriage, Emily Braithwait gave her life in

giving life to little Patricia. From that moment John Braithwait lived but for his daughter. And the very isolation of his intellectual life tended to shelter his devotion to his ideals.

His contacts with the world had been limited to occasional visits to New Orleans, New York, and other points where he had attended theatres, the opera, been entertained by wealthy and apparently circumspect friends.

Through reading, and the inevitable drift of conversation, he was fully informed concerning all this so-called "modernism" with its rebellion and destructiveness; its flamboyant flouting of manners and morals. But it had touched him somewhat as a foreign war, in which one has no part—a regrettable fact; but out of one's province. He thought of "moderns" in the strict sense, as a sort of bohemian class drawn from the theatre and other arts. That young people were more sophisticated than in his youth, he also knew; but of this he approved. Did not the very tenets of his doctrine of Beauty include knowledge and freedom? But freedom which included debased conduct was a phase that had never even remotely attached itself to his mind to respectable folk. Certainly not to his friends nor their children.

His present circumstances had come about through one of nature's curious vagaries. The Braithwait plantation fronting two miles on Red River had slowly been eaten up by the ravenous stream. The mansion house situated several hundred yards from the bluff at the time of young Braithwait's marriage, had been moved back once at great cost before Patricia's birth, and was again moved shortly afterwards.

The river had not changed its course. It simply rose each Spring, ate into the bluff, and sank back with the coming of summer to its original bed. In his boyhood he had sat many hours on the bluff in front of the house, dangling his feet over the swiftly flowing water. Patricia, standing on the bluff as a little girl, had looked across a waste of sandy marsh to the river a half mile away.

And to sell caving land, once the fact becomes known, is impossible. Every planter for miles on each side of him, making futile efforts to sell, had finally, in desperation and without success, tried to realize something by putting ridiculously low mortgages on their lands. They had one and all been forced to sit by and watch the river eat their substance from under them.

Pamela's father, who had an office in Wall Street, alone of all the sufferers, had sold. And he had found a buyer for Mr. Braithwait—a wealthy banker who wanted a plantation for a plaything. The man, coming down to see the place, had expressed his entire satisfaction. . . . And Mr. Braithwait had told him that the land was caving.

"Well, why haven't you bulkheaded it?" demanded the banker. "The only bulkheads that would be of any use would be a cement wall," Mr. Braithwait replied. "Well?"

"And that to be of use would have to extend the full length of all the caving land in this section, since a wall across the face of one or two plantations would let the water in at each end."

"I see. And that would cost several million dollars—with perhaps not more than a dozen men interested in the project. How fast is it caving?"

Mr. Braithwait told him. "At that rate your land will all be gone in, say, twenty-five years?"

"Unless it stops. Caving sometimes stops as suddenly as it starts. A change in the course of the river,

a deepening of the bed, a split a hundred miles above, relieving us of the full volume of water. Again, I've known caving land to stop without any apparent cause. But it's a chance."

The banker grew thoughtful. "Why did you tell me? You knew I was green."

"That's why I told you. Had you been a river man I shouldn't have felt it necessary. It's there—He waved his hand toward the uncertain ridge on the bluff, below which stretched that wide expanse of marsh.

"Mr. Braithwait, I'm afraid I shouldn't have told you if I'd seen my fortune slipping out from under me and you had been my one chance of rescue. But I can admire a man who does what you have done. And I thank you."

That had been the end of the matter. Meanwhile, the hoped-for rescue by chance had not arrived. The years went on. The river held to its ruthless way. And the land went into its maw.

The bluffs, originally some thirty feet high, had gradually been drawn to ten and twelve feet, forming a long slope to the river.

In the course of another forty or fifty years, when the bluffs would be entirely washed down, it would be possible to reclaim the waste land by means of levees. Patricia's grand-children might come into the spreading acres of her ancestors; but for her there remained a strip two miles in length and less than an eighth of a mile wide on which the negroes no longer dared live.

The mansion house sitting on the back of the plantation during her childhood, had grown so unsafe soon after she went away to boarding school, that Mr. Braithwait had sold it for old lumber. He had built, of lumber reserved, a shack on the remaining strip. In this he had lived in greatest economy during the school term, tilling his parsimony with the aid of two negroes who lived in the hills. He had sold off his cattle and farm implements gradually. By making a trip to New Orleans, taking along photographs, he had persuaded an antique dealer to come up and look at his furniture. On the furniture, silver, pictures and the lumber from the house, he had realized a little over twelve thousand dollars. And after considering the smallness of the sum as the possible nucleus of a business, his age and inexperience in the business world, he had put it in the bank for Patricia. It had taken care of her remaining years at school, and of their summers together.

Meanwhile, never doubting the Ultimate Beauty toward which this seemingly unjust fate rushed him and his neighbors, he had chosen for his daughter a very exclusive school near New York, content in the belief that she was safe in that Beauty which he had taught her to expect of life.

That such a school was made up of the young revolutionists of which one heard and read so much, had been slowly impinging upon his consciousness of late.

These young folk, with their defiant egotism, dashing from amusement to amusement, absorbed in objective life, scornful of either beauty or danger, patronizing their fathers and mothers, moody and contemptuous, he realized to his dismay, had been Patricia's companions during the greater part of the past six years.

If I have but broken doctrinal bars for my child, he reflected, I have done no more than these pathetic young revolutionists are trying to do for themselves. And they are in the midst of carnage and mob madness.

(To Be Continued)

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**Dies of Injuries**  
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—John M. Rider, 83, registrar of the Iowa Masonic consistory No. 2 and retired manager of the Northwestern Bell

Telephone company, died of automobile accident injuries.  
A bureau of fisheries' study at Pittsford, Vt., determined that hatchery-reared trout are capable of competing with other fish for food in natural streams.

Figures compiled by the bureau of census show that the construction industry in the United States during 1932 spent nearly \$2,500,000,000 for materials.

More than seven billion fingerlings, fry, and eggs were made available to commercial fishermen and sportsmen by the bureau of fisheries in the 1932 fiscal year.

Use the Want Ads

## What is Your WANT Today?

### 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.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
10 to 15	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
15 to 20	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
20 to 25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
25 to 30	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
30 to 35	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
35 to 40	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
40 to 45	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
45 to 50	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
50 to 55	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
55 to 60	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "Per 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. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, 35.00 per month. Classified advertising in 4 p. m. will be published the following morning.

### Special Notices

**SUITS**  
Cleaned & Pressed  
60c  
**Cash & Carry**  
Cleaners  
119 So. Clinton

### Lost and Found

**FOUND—A SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
that combines high quality material, expert workmanship and reasonable prices. Joe Alberts Shoe Repair—across from Englert.

**LOST—BLACK BULL DOG WITH**  
white face—Red harness. Dial 3728. Reward.

**LOST—LADIES WRIST WATCH**  
Friday night at 12 p.m. Probably at Varsity. Reward. Weiss. Dial 3135.

**FOUND—A SUM OF MONEY.** DIAL 3814.

### Shoe Repairing

**LOOK AT YOUR SHOES**  
ALL OTHERS DO  
We make them look like new, wear better than new, but still keep in them that cozy comfort that you like.  
Have Your Shoes Rebuilt  
THE EMMERT WAY  
"Shoe Rebuilders"  
First Capitol State  
Bank Bldg. on Clinton

### Transfer—Storage

**BARRY TRANSFER**  
Moving—Baggage  
Storage  
Freight  
Cross Country Hauling  
Dial 6472

**Keep Moving Please!**  
Long distance hauling—storage. Pool cars for California and Seattle.  
We crate furniture for shipping. "Every Load Insured"  
MAHER TRANSFER CO.  
Dial 3793 106 So. Dubuque

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

**Heating—Plumbing—Roofing**  
WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 110 So. Gilbert. Phone 3675.

### Furnaces Inspected Free

Make your smoke pipe and furnace repairs now at special prices. Complete stock of repairs on hand—no waiting.  
We Do  
Roofing—Spouting  
Tin Work  
Green & International  
Furnaces  
SCHUPPERT  
& KOUEDELKA  
Dial 4640 215 N. Linn

### Professional Services

**Dr. O. B. Limoseth**  
The University  
CHIROPRACTOR  
An Iowa Grad. Palmer Grad.  
Opposite the Jefferson Hotel  
Washington St. Iowa City

**DR. R. A. WALSH**  
Foot Specialist  
218 Dey Bldg.  
Phone 5126

**INFIRMARY**  
Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.  
College of Dentistry  
Open for Clinical Service  
Beginning Sept. 26th, 1932

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

**DANCE**  
Every Tuesday and Friday.  
At  
**Goody's Fairyland**  
22 1/2 E. College

**ROLLER SKATE**  
To Music on Sat.—Sun.—Mon.—Wed. and Thurs. Nights

**Male and Female Help** 32  
WANTED—3 STUDENTS For part time work. Room 11 Schneider Bldg., over J. C. Penny store.

**Coal** 52

**Money to Loan** 37

### THREE

**WAYS TO BORROW \$300 OR LESS**  
12 Month Automobile Loans—Signature of owner or owners.  
20-Month Furniture Loans—Husband and wife only need sign.  
20-Month Signature Loans—Your signature with 2 Co-Signers.  
Repay out of income. Small monthly installments. Prompt, Confidential Service.

**DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION**  
110 S. Linn St. Phone 4727  
Domestic Loans Millions to Thousands

### COAL

Business is black but we treat you white.  
Both winter and prosperity are just around the corner.  
We can't sell all the coal, so we sell the best!

### JOHNSTON COAL CO.

Dial 2410

### You Get More Heat Units Per Dollar When You Use Carbon King

### COAL

### YODER

Coal and Ice Co.  
Across From R. I. Depot  
Dial 2812

### BUY YOUR COAL

Now!

### BOONE COAL CO.

Phone 3464 18 E. Benton St.

### WANTED

WANTED TO BUY USED BABY cab. Dial 9311.

### Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—ROOMS \$7. DIAL 2332.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE WARM double room, also single. Men. Shower. Depression prices. Dial 6403.

FOR RENT—WARM ROOMS, REASONABLE, 316 So. Johnson. Dial 5785.

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE suite, reasonable, garage. Phone 3311.

FOR RENT—MODERN STEAM heated rooms; meals if desired, 226 So. Johnson St. Dial 6349.

FOR RENT—TWO DOUBLE rooms; state steam heat and hot water. Twelve dollars per month. Dial 2282.

FOR RENT—TWO SLEEPING rooms, 910 Iowa avenue. Reasonable. Laundry and downstairs privileges.

FOR RENT—LARGE, PLEASANT, approved rooms for men. 420 Fairchild.

FOR RENT—2 OR 3 FURNISHED rooms; kitchen privileges. 224 E. Burlington.

### Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 426 So. Clinton.

### Where to Dine

**IOWA BOARDING HOUSE**  
Reopening Sept. 22  
12 Meals—\$3.50  
Corner of Bloomington and Capitol Sts.  
Phone 5133

**BOARD—3 MEALS DAY, DINNER**  
and supper on Sunday. \$4. per week. Two blocks south engineering building at 14 W. Burlington street. Phone 2338, ask for Mrs. Brown.

### Apartments and Flats

**IOWA APARTMENTS**  
Linn & Washington St.  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
J. W. MINERT, Mgr.  
Phone 2622 Apt. No. 5

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 2 and 3 room apartments with private bath and laundry facilities. Call at Iowa Furniture Co. 228 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment. Voss Bldg., Washington and Clinton street. Phone 4985.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED 3 room apartment; also 1 room and kitchenette, reasonable, 419 No. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM AND kitchenette apartment, newly redecorated, furnished, garage if desired. 512 North Gilbert.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM AND kitchenette apartment. Dial 3738.

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY USED BABY cab. Dial 9311.

### Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—ROOMS \$7. DIAL 2332.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE WARM double room, also single. Men. Shower. Depression prices. Dial 6403.

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Reopening Sept. 22  
12 Meals—\$3.50  
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