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GLASS ASSAILS HOOVER FINANCES

London Hunger Army Riots After Leader's Arrest Says G.O.P. Bills Mena

Mobs Attack Police Force as Plans Fail

Hannington Attempts **Entry of English** Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)-Sharp fighting between police and unem-Victoria Embankment at Charing Cross tonight after police had dispersed a huge throng before the houses of parliament.

Rioters attempted to overturn motor cars on the Embankment. They rushed tramcars and removed their signboards for use as clubs. Charge Crowds

The police repeatedly charged with their batons into the crowds. A strong force of foot police slow ly pushed throngs down Whitehall. Some scuffling occurred.

est war memorial, the police drew their batons. Wreaths at the foot crowds on Westminster bridge. The demonstrators in that neighborhood were not so complacent as their colleagues, and fireworks purpose of frightening the horses of the mounted police. Several arrests were made.

Arrest Leader disorders occurred after

tion of 1,000,000 names. Custom president was appropriated during directed that this petition be the administration of President handled by a member of the house. Herbert Hoover," the southern con-

One crowd, forced slowly down Whitehall by mounted and foot police, stiffened their resistance at Trafalgar Square, and police batons began to swing.

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Attack Police

a shower of sticks, bottles and stones, some of which smashed By this time the immediate area around the houses of parliament had been cleared and an almost pected deputation bearing the petition of the unemployed.

Present Final Arguments in Murder Trial

Sharply contrasting descriptions in 1930, Hoover refused, assuming of John R. Boyle, socially promistan attitude of hear nothing, see nent attorney charged with slaying nothing, do nothing'," he said, his mother, were given the jury today as the state and defense coun-

Arguments will be completed to morrow with the jury probably getting the case by noon.

blooded murderer!" was the description of Boyle which George Stuart assistant solicitor, gave as he made a plea for the death sentence. The defendant was described as

a prototype of his grandfather, Peter Boyle, for several years an inmate of Iowa mental institutions by Borden Burr of defense counsel. Mrs. Boyle was slain on Shades mountain June 13, where she and Boyle had gone to pick wild flowers. Boyle told officers a highwayman

Wins Judging Awards OMAHA (AP) - C. C. Good of

in the Belgian horse judging class quest was refused." he said. at the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show, car rying off honors for senior and grand champion stallion and other owned by B. F. Barber of Fonda,

National Election Registrations Reach Record-Breaking Number

Hoover Camp Gets 'Check From Home'

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)-The home town folks are helping President Hoover's campaign for re-election in a practical way.

Republican campaign headquarters announced a check for \$59.50 had been received from West Branch, Ia., the president's birthplace. The check represented small contributions from many residents.

J. E. Larson, West Branch banker, said in a letter accompanying the check that "there may be more along in a few

At the Cenotalh, Britain's great- Hoover Held to Account for Expenditures

McMillan Lashes Out at President in Speech Here

marchers" who had come to London dress by Representative Thomas from all over the island to protest McMillan of South Carolina last er registrations. against the administration of the night at the natural science audi-

> gressman charged. "A governmental deficiency of \$800,000,000 in 1930 000 in 1931."

Balanced Budget

"In its last sesion congress attempted to balance the budget, and did-under the control of a Demo- do so, of course. A study of previous Screaming women hurried to get true that President Hoover finally out of the way as reinforcements of told congress to go ahead and economize, cut expenses, save money. At the same time, however, his privilege. Some figure it higher, oth-As the mounted police charged lieutenants, the department heads ers lower, into the crowd they were greeted by appointed by him, did all in their

Hoover economy? What a sham! The sneaker said that White House expenses in 1928 during the sabbatical quietness prevailed. 1932 this had increased under Hoo-There still was no sign of the ex- ver's "economy" program to \$457,-

"Crash Only Temporary" "As secretary of commerce in the cabinets of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, Hoover had his hand on

the pulse of the country for years, and other administrative leaders in the Republican party said that it was only temporary; that it would BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1 (AP) to call a special session of congress

American Federation of Labor, the sel added their words to those of congressman from South Carolina witnesses testifying in the nine day showed that by January, 1932, more than 8,000,000 persons in the United 17 the report had grown to 11,000,-000, with the prediction of 13,000,-"money mad, cunning, cold | 000 during the winter unless relief steps were taken.

"Three Years to Wake Up" It was not until then, after three years of deplorable conditions, that the administration began waking up, the speaker charged.

"Roosevelt, on the other hand sensed the conditions as they really were and was the first governor to ber, 1929, he saw that unemployment in factories was becoming had slain his mother and attacked acute. As conditions grew worse, them. When this committee reported to the Republican legislature Ogden, Ia., won five of six awards nent organization for relief, the re-

Says Hoover Betrayed Trust Accusing the Republican execuplaces with his entries. Duane, American farmer who was largely Ia, won the junior championship, speaker said that the federal farm Ottumwa.

Authorities Differ on Probability of **Huge Vote**

Forty-seven million persons have qualified to vote in next Tuesday's general elections, exceeding by four and a half million the record-shat

A state survey by the Associated Press shows exactly 46,965,230 persons eligible to participate in the 1932 presidential balloting. This compares four years ago and is an increase of 10,166,561 over the actual vote cast in that peak year of ballot marking General Increase

The unprecedented determination of voters of both sexes to take part in next week's ballot march is indi-

kansas, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho Pennsylvania, and Texas - and the ame estimate as in 1928 for Minne sota and Wyoming. In some of these cases the 1932 estimates may be more conservative than four years ago but in others the registration actually has dropped off for various reasons Indicate Vote

Excepting Pennsylvania, all states Segregation of eligible voters accord

states, although in Pennsylvania the On the other hand, in President

Hoover's home state of California, increased to more than \$2,000,000,- the Republicans gained only 29,000 while the Democrats rolled up an increase of 570,000

Experts Differ

All of those entitled to vote will not home vote of 15 per cent. This year the experts differ as to the percentage who will not exercise the voting

If the 15 per cent normal basis is sed the actual vote next week would be close to 40,000,000, or 39,920,445, an increase of more than 3,000,000

Sees Smaller Vote However, William Tyler Page, ormer clerk of the house and an authority on elections, believes the stay-at-homes this year will exceed those of 1928, and the actual vote may be smaller despite the rise in registra-

"In 1928," he figures, "the total rote was about 37,000,000. An unusually large vote in the southern year, helped to swell the total. It is unlikely, in my judgment, that the total vote this year will exceed that of 1928, and I question whether it will be as great.' On the other hand, other pre-elec

prognosticators, including

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Tax Allocation Announced DES MOINES (AP)-Allocation to the various counties of \$19,412 collected in taxes and penalties from motor carriers in October was announced by the state board of railroad commissioners. Black Hawk county will receive \$465.88, Johnson

\$408.85, Linn \$615.22, Scott \$538.16,

and Woodbury \$423.13.

board, a Hoover creation, had proven to be a costly and painful experience. Only a few persons have gain ed by it, he said, in that the stored farm products purchased and held by the board are keeping the pres-

ent prices at rock bottom, Taking issue with the Republican tariff policies, the speaker said that high tariff walls have caused other countries to erect similar walls in American grown products practically worthless, and has taken industries out of the United States, lead ing to vast investment and expenditure of American money in foreign countries.

Representative McMillan spoke Monday night in Muscatine, and responsible for his election, the will address Democrats tonight in

Straw Vote Gives Hoover Big Edge

If election of the president of the United States were in the hands of University of Iowa psychology students, President Hoover wouldn't have to worry for another four years.

In a straw vote taken from the group of nearly 400 students, Hoover received 202 Roosevelt 112, and Thomas 46. Teddy Roosevelt and Eddie Cantor received one

Campaigners **Tour County** in Caravans

Representatives of Both Major Parties Give Addresses

The Republican group of nine cars

was headed by an official white profoundly affected. "Hoover-Curtis" car on a national tour. Lloyd Harmon of the national Republican organization spoke at all stops over the public address system attached to the car.

Democrats, preceded at each stop by the Moose band, visited Lone Tree, Hills, Bayertown, Cosgrove, Oxford, Tiffin, Oakdale, North Liberty, Swisher, Solon, Morse, Shuey ville, Ely, and Cou Falls.

Republicans stopped at Hills, Solon, North Liberty, Oakdale, Tiffin, and Oxford, returning at about 9 p.m. The official car left for Marengo for a tour of Iowa county.

Arrest Five for Robbery

Solution of a number of filling sta tion robberies in Johnson and Washington counties was believed solved yesterday when Sheriff Don Mc Comas announced the arrest of five

The three men arrested Thurstaken into custody here.

Miller and Lemley are being held ington county.

Donald Pryor to Head Journalists

Donald Pryor, J3 of Burlington, was elected president of the Associated Students of Journalism at a meeting held yesterday. F. Eugene Thorne, J4 of Fred-

ricksburg, was elected vice president, and Evelyn M. Benda, J3 of retaliation. This, he said, has made Iowa City, was elected secretary ed the house by the front door and

WEATHER

IOWA: Fair to partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness, warmer in west and

ISSUES of 1932

1. Relief and Reconstruction (b) Agriculture

(Editor's note: Some of the factors putting the U. S. farmer in a tight place are considered below by Harrison John Thornton of the history department. Himself a farm owner, Professor Thornton took part in threshing in Dakota shortly before returning to the university this fall; hence he has more than an academic interest in his subject. This is the second in a series of articles on problems confronting the nation as it

By PROF. H. J. THORNTON

A career of extraordinary success lies behind the present misfortunes of the American farmer. To him must be credited the successful colonization of the new world and, since he comprised over 90 per cent of the population at the end of the colonial period, the winning of national independence must be reckoned an agrarian

their strength spent in that tragic overspread urban life: clothing, furniconflict. Sweeping into the west ture, tools, musical instruments and they won an dtamed an empire vastly, all the creature comforts and engine greater than that of the Roman Caes-

Machine Age Hit the South 40 But, long before the limits of the

processes had begun which worked pattern by progressively surrender ers. During the long pastoral age of American society the farm had business it came to Edward L. O'Connor of Iowa City, its own food, making its own clothing, as in the South before the war, but ward C. Eicher of Washington, can into the quiet motion of this rural ing this the farmer linked his for tive; and James P. Gaffney of Wil- dustrialism and financeering, and in- tic and foreign trade, to the vagaries

ed the way to possession. This involved the need of credit, and credit

The revolts for political reform in implied borrowing, and borrowing This was but the beginning. As the

so greatly the excess of the people, new age advanced the American farmwas followed by possession more financial commitments.

Subject to Market Whims inland empire were reached those ian empire departed from the earlier the degradation of American farm- ing a self-sustaining economy. Obcycle came the thrust of the new in- tunes to the ebb and flow of domesasburg, candidate for judge of evitably, with the compulsion of fate, of price and market fluctuations, to the orbit of the new constellation and panic, and to all the hazards of sensitive and fearfully involved fi-The appearance of amazing me- nancial structure. From the new inchanical inventions excited the farm- dustry the farmer, too, acquired the er's acquisitive instincts and the impulse toward maximum production skill of a new selling technique open- and the end of all these imitations was Will Make Complete

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Marriage Rumors Center on English, Swedish Royalty

George Seen to Wed

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)-A rumor went the rounds today in London and Stockholm that the engagement of Prince George of England and Princess Ingrid of Sweden will be announced here November 11 at a get together of the British and Swedish royal families.

The occasion would be a dinner in London celebrating the fiftieth Working with Sheriff R. H. Mc. birthday of the princess' father, Carty of Washington county, Sher. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. The iff McComas arrested three of the possibility was seen that the Prince men last Thursday and the other of Wales may be the lucky man, two Saturday. One of them is said but rumors which linked his name to have admitted participation in with the Swedish princess months ago have died. There is a growing conviction

day gave the names of John Kiem, that the Prince of Wales really is Ralph Kempf, and Aaron Miller. determined to remain a bachelor They were arrested in the vicinity and the fact that his younger of Kalona. The other two, George brother has seen a lot of the Gingerich and Harold Lemley, were princess lately has made him the popular favorite. Photographs showing Prince

here by Sheriff McComas to an- George, who will be 30 years old swer charges of breaking and en- December 20, in company with tering. The other three men have Ingrid, who is 22, appeared freben turned over to Sheriff McCarty quently during her recent visit with to answer similar charges in Wash- relatives here and when Prince George went along with his elder brother to Sweden last month. The grandfather, the Duke of Con-

Thief Invades Kappa House for \$4 Haul

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members were robbed of \$4 at 6:25 p.m. yesterday by a man who enterwent through the rooms searching

Most of the sorority was at dinner at the time but Rosalie Swanson, A1 of Des Moines, who happened to be in her room noticed the hall. When she went to the door to see what was happening the man

Princess Ingrid, Prince Bank Receiver Gets Judgments on Six **Promissory Notes**

Judgment for a total of \$21,845.07 in six suits on promissory notes was granted L. A. Andrews, superintendent of banking in Iowa, as receiver for the Iowa City Savings bank, by District Judge Harold D.

The amounts on notes were as follows: D. Donohue, three notes amounting to \$5,061.51; R. E. Williams, two notes amounting to \$1,-250; P. F. Campbell and Ruth Campbell, two notes amounting to \$8. 413.56; Ernest E. Jacobs and Mrs. Clara B. Jacobs, one note of \$120; D. Webb Hughes and E. J. Hughes one note of \$2,000; Frank A. Krouth and Jessie Krouth, one note of \$5, All judgments were given on de

fault of defendants. Attorneys Messer and Nolan, H. J. Long, and R. C. Davis represented Mr. Andrews

Iowa Woman Held in Child Kidnaping

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP)-The district attorney's office today was attempting to establish a con-Princess Ingrid now is visiting her nection between two extortion letters received by Mrs. Violet Buchanan and the abduction of her foster daughter, Nancy Ruth, last

The letters demanded \$12,500 under threats of harming the child. force. Ruth Borman, formerly of Mason City, Ia., the real mother of Nancy Ruth, is being held on suspicion of kidnaping her own child.

Davenport Robbers Identified DAVENPORT (AP) - Identifica

tion of Russell Hughes, 32, and Guy bers of a gang which attempted to p.m. yesterday. hold up the Northwest Davenport man as he was going through the Savings bank Oct. 6, was announced black trimmed in green, and has and to see Mrs. Mollie Carran. Mrs. sheriff said the men are being Police were notified but have not as leaving that "we are coming back

Rumor About Treaty False, Says Herriot

Denies Franco-Spanish Pact in Interview With Reporters

MADRID, Nov. 1 (AP)-Premier den motives attached to his visit to the Spanish capital.

In answer to a direct question about reports that there were rea sons for his trip other than a simple good will tour, the premier replied: "Word of Honor"

"You have my word of honor, and my word of honor is my word of

He refrained, however, from direct comment about reports he is seeking an alliance with Spain. countries were unjust to wards France's aims.

"Worker for Peace" "I am a worker for peace as the

He refused to name the countries against which he complained, but world, asserting that the recent French plan which has been for warded to the disarmament confer ence in Geneve was his third effort but even yet doubts existed regarding French sincerity.

Hoover Plans Midwest Trip

Swing Across Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)-President Hoover today approved plans for another campaign dash into electorally-important sections of the middle west-a journey he may extend into an eleventh hour transcontinental swing

He watched without public comment today the shaping of tentative arrangements that would carry him westward from St. Paul, where he speaks Saturday night, to a Palo Alto, Cal., voting booth by next Tuesday at noon.

A special train carrying the chief executive and Mrs. Hoover will leave the national capital next Thursday afternoon, with six brief addresses scheduled for him in Indiana and Illinois before he delivers a major speech at Springfield Fri-

The president will move on to St.

Louis for another major address; Friday night, and then will put in a full day of campaigning on Saturday before speaking at St. Paul. Advisers close to Mr. Hoover have reported him tentatively tion in which we find ourselves toagreed upon a swift swing on from day," he said. the Minnesota city to the Pacific coast. Railroad itineraries have been prepared. He himself, however, has remained silent.

Bocek Vacancy Filled by Ben A. Hauber

Ben A. Hauber was appointed a member of Iowa City's police force vesterday by Chief of Police Frank L. Smith. He fills the vacancy left by the removal of Charles Bocek

Hauber was selected from a list of applicants approved by the police and fire commission and will serve they plan to go through Minnea 90 day trial as a member of the

Take Student's Car in Daylight Robbery

A Ford coupe belonging to Bernard H. Eversmeyer, L1 of Muscatine, was stolen from in front of Ellis, 28, former convicts, as mem- the law building between 3 and 4

The Ford is a model A, 1931, is yet been able to locate it.

Bills Menace Gold Supply

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Accuses Administration of Mismanagement, Concealment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)-Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, in his first speech of the campaign tonight, assailed the Hoover administration and urged the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presi-

He denied statements of President Hoover and his supporters that economic troubles had their origin in Europe, and the Republican assertion that Democrats impeded administration efforts to balance the budget and improve business. In addition he said President Hoover is claiming credit for measures that could have been enacted only with

Democratic cooperation. His speech was released by Democratic national committee in advance of its delivery over the

"Tempted Raids'

Of the inflationary proposals which he attributed to the president, he said that if they had been enacted they would "not only have tempted foreign raids on our gold reserves but would have incited a dangerous domestic demand for re-

ed," he said, "they would have made millions of dollars of foreign securi. ties with which this country was deluged by administration connivance a basis for tremendous credit expansion,

"Guilty of Dishonesty" Referring to President Hoover's statement that the United States was within two weeks of being driv. en off the gold standard last winter he said that if this was true, administration leaders "were guilty of amazing dishonesty" in failing "so to advise the banks and private in estors." During the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, he said, the treasury with the president's approval sold \$3,709,213,450 of treasury notes and certificates of indebtedness re-

deemable in gold. The Virginian prefaced his address with a statement that it was "repugnant" to him to deny the assertions of the president and his cabinet officers, but, he added: "Fairy Tales"

"To speak with suitable restraint, may say that neither Hans Christian Anderson nor Karl Grimm, in appealing to the fancies of children, ever over-taxed his imagination as President Hoover repeatedly has done in his endeavor to regain the lost favor of the American people. Contrasted with his speech of acceptance and his addresses at Des Moines, Cleveland and elsewhere, Aesop's fables deserve to rank as an accurate history of

things that actually occurred.' Asserting President Hoover has "converted the treasury at Washington into a national pawn-shop," Glass said that while the "expedients" adopted with the intent of improving business were "bad" they are "not as vicious as originally proposed by the administration. "G.O.P. Responsible"

"I assert that the improvidence, if not the direct profligacy, of incompetent Republican administrations at Washington is measurably responsible for the deplorable situa-The senator, reviewing events leading up to the business slump,

"Flying Grandmas" Leave for Omaha on Campaign Trip

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flying grandmothers," Mrs. H. Foster Bain, and Mrs. Samuel Dolbear, both of New York city, left Tuesday morning via the United Air lines for Omaha, From Omaha apolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago, and on to Springfield for President Hoover's talk Friday. Their plane crashed Sunday after

forced landing near Chicago, and if it is not repaired soon the grandmothers may go on to the west coast, then hurry back to New York to vote next Tuesday, they said. Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Dolbear stayed with Dean and Mrs. George

F. Kay while they were in Iowa City. The party went to West Branch to visit Hoover's birthplace, by Sheriff Frank D. Martin. The an Indiana license plate No. 167-981. Bain said Tuesday morning before

Four S. U. I. Men

Attend Meeting of

ing, instructor in mechanical engi-

Speakers of the evening were W.

of the Republic Steel corporation

Massillon, Ohio, and George Mager

kurth, National league baseball um-

Reynolds Wins in

letic field. Her score was 156.

cores of 126 and 125.

Historical Society

Jane Kirk, J3 of Davenport, and

Jane McNeill, A2 of Onawa, were

second and third respectively, with

The contest was supervised by

Three persons were elected to

nembership in the State Historical

ociety at the regular monthly

meeting of the board of curators

held here yesterday afternoon.

Chooses Members

Marjorie Keiser, A4 of Keokuk.

Steel Organization



Society and Clubs

Local Educators to Attend **State Teachers Convention**

President Jessup Will Freshman Party Will Address Alumni Tomorrow

Led by President Walter A. Jessup of the University of Iowa, a group of Iowa City educators will attend the Iowa State Teachers association meeting in Des Moines this week.

With a preliminary meeting today, the convention is scheduled to last through tomorrow and Friday. The annual University of Iowa alumni dinner, at which President Jessup will give the principal address, is set for tomorrow evening at Hotel Kirk-

Attending from Iowa City

Among those from Iowa City who will attend the meetings are: Prof. C. L. Robbins of the college of education; Prof. Charles Boardman Righter of the music department; Prof. Frederic G. Higbee of the college of engineering: Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp of the music department; Prof. E. T. Peterson of the col-

Prof. Vance Morton of the speech Honorary Sorority department: Director Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division: Prof. Elizabeth Halsey of the women's physical education department; Prof. Ina Tyler of the extension division; Prof. H. L. Rietz of the mathematics three rushing parties of Phi Gam- Morrison, A4 of Washington; Lorthe Romance languages department; ity. Mary Taylor, C4 of Plainfield, Prof. E. K. Mapes of the Romance had charge of the affair.

Others Attending

Prof. R. E. House of the Romance languages department; Prof. Herbert E. W. Chittenden of the mathematics | colors, department; Prof. Roscoe Woods of the mathematics department; Prof. L. E. Ward of the mathematics de- Four Attend Dinner partment; Lee W. Cochran of the extension division: Esther Leech of the child welfare department; Director E. H. Lauer of the athletic department; Mabel Snedaker, instructor at University high school; Charles S. Trachsel, instructor in Iowa City high school; and O. Ray Bontrager, assistant in the college of education.

University Club to Get Contract Bridge Lessons at Dinner

Hostesses at the event will be reference to Iowa City. Mrs. C. S. Easton, Virginia Gray, and Charlotte Eastman. Reservations must be at the Iowa Union Schuleen, Jones desk by tomorrow noon.

Eastern Star Will Hear Reports, Give Tests at Meeting

Reports from delegates to Iowa grand chapter of Order of Eastern Star which was held in Cedar Rapids last week will be read at the meeting of O.E.S. at the Masonic temple at 7:30 tonight. Proficiency tests will also be given.

Mrs. Edna Hostetler, worthy ma- Entertains Club tron, Mrs. Retta Swindal, associate matron, Mrs. Ada Bock, grand of- Lucas street, was hostess yesterday ficer, and James L. Records, past afternoon to members of the crafts grand matron, will give reports. A social hour will follow the

International Study Group Will Meet

The international relations study group of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. room at Iowa Union. Anyone interested is invited.

This study group will study "Tariff and its effect on international relations." The group which is an activity of the International Relations committee of the Iowa City Branch of A.A.U.W., will meet every two weeks. Mrs. Richard R. Whipple is

100 Pairs of Fine Dress and Walking Footwear \$5.00 to \$6.50 Values.



at \$3.85 **STEWART** SHOE CO.

Open Social Functions at Iowa Union Nov. 18

"And the meek shall inherit the earth"-at least the situation will Friday, Nov. 18, the freshman take possession of Iowa Union and start the social parade for university classes with the annual Freshman

Following are the members of the freshman class who comprise the committee for the party:

Betty Frahm, A1 of Davenport chairman; Helen Rink, A1 of Coun cil Bluffs; Vida Bunze, A1 of Charles City; Grover Schneckloth, A1 of Walcott; Robert Meeker, A1 of Clinton Clarence Brogden, A1 of Boone; Wil bur Sharpe, A1 of Hampton; Robert Janss, L1 of Atlantic; Beverly Gor don, E1 of Ft. Madison; Donald Mar steller, E1 of West Liberty, and Wayne Tarmon, D1 of Nevada.

Holds First Party

A German garden party last night in the Iowa Union was the first of rano de Bergerac" were Priscilla department; Prof. Stephen H. Bush of ma Nu, honorary commerce fratern- raine Gibson, A3 of Waterloo; Fran-

Phoebe Pfeiffer, C4 of Fayette, will have charge of a bridge party to be given tonight by the sorority at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hill, 629 O. Lyte of the German department; Melrose avenue. A "cozy" will be Prof. Perry A. Bond of the chemistry held tomorrow night at the home department; Prof. Harry Barnes of of Mrs. C. A. Phillips with Miss the speech department; Prof. A. Craig Taylor in charge. Decorations will Baird of the speech department; Prof. be in yellow and red, the sorority

at Sorority House

Dinner guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house last night were Mary Spohn, A3 of Northfield, Minn., Margaret McCulley, A2 of Omaha, Neb., Dale Welt of Washington, and Eleanor Browne, A3 of Marshall-

Chester Turner is an overnight guest at the house.

Women Voters Discuss Utilities

The Iowa City branch of the Leabe given to all members of the Uni- gue of Women Voters will meet this at Iowa Union with Ruth Christie, versity club at a bridge dinner to afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home be held in the club rooms in Iowa of Mrs. Homer Cherrington, 612 N. Union at 6 p.m. tomorrow. All mem. Dubuque street. The group, lead by bers of the club are invited to at- Mrs. Cherrington, will discuss pubtend whether they play contract lic utilities, their rights, responsi bilities, and regulation, with specia

Marriage Announced

brook farm at West Town, Pa. The couple is residing in Hope wood. Pa. Mr. Schuleen received hi M.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1927.

Mrs. Rutherford

Mrs. C. W. Rutherford, 419 S. department of the Iowa City Woman's club, "Crafts in current magazines" was reviewed by Mrs. I. A. Rankin and Mrs. Irving King gave instruction in sweet grass weaving. The members also worked on paper

PERSONALS

Mrs. Marguerite Morrow, formerly of Iowa City, now head of the dramatcs department at the University of Arizona, has arrived in Iowa City for treatment in the University hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coast, 122 E. Church street, and Mrs. Robert Gib son, 1029 E. Court street, have gone on a motor trip to Albuquerque, N. be something of that nature when, M. They will be gone several weeks.

Robert Ingram, J4 of Albia; Charles Sanders of the school of journalism, and Chesley Posey of the college of engineering, went to gerac" last night.

Duane Lovett, D2 of Lineville,

Katherine Kolene, secretary of

at her home with pneumonia.

day to see Walter Hampden in "Cy- of law. ces Westerfield, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Harriet Page, A3 of Des Art Circle

Professor Giddings

Prof. Mate Giddings of the home economics department spoke on "Marketing on a reduced food budget" at the University club kensington which was held yesterday afterchairman for November, made an followed by a formal dinner. nouncement of the various activities on the program for the month. Tea Gamma Phi Beta

was served. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. John E. Briggs, Porte, Ind. Mrs. George Weller, and Mrs. Raymond L. Davis. More than 25 wom en were present.

Octave Thanet Holds Meeting

Octave Thanet, literary society, held its regular meeting yesterday A2 of Albia, presiding. Mary Glew, A2 of Des Moines, and

Frances Kannaly, A1 of Chicago, were pledged.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15.

Music Group Hears Program

ment of the Iowa City Woman's club were guests of Mrs. Arthur O. nounces the marriage of his daugh. Klaffenbach, 226 River street, last ter, Buelah Ruth, to Ernest Theo- night. Mrs. George Frohwein was dore Schuleen. The ceremony was chairman of the program which solemnized Saturday at Willoughconsisted of a paper and several musical numbers.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Formal initiation was held Monday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for Alice McDaniel, A4 of Washington; Mary Jane Gorman, A2 of Davenport, and Betty Popham, A3 of Marengo. The initiation was followed by a "cozy."

> 20c Soup Luncheon Thursday 11 to 1 O'clock Christian Church

November



Dress Sale

New Fall and Winter Dresses of Canton Crepes, Rough Silk Crepe, Jericho Sheer Crepe, Knitted Wool, Ostrich Wool, also a few knitted 3-piece Wool Suits; garments that sold to \$9.95; about 78 dresses to select from! Choice .

Choice of remaining Spring and Summer Coats and Jackets, formerly priced to \$30.00; only 18 left; sizes 14 to 46; many suitable for fall and early spring wear; choice-

\$2.95, \$6.95, \$9.95

Odd lot New Fall Knitted and Wool Jersey Dresses-

\$1.00 and \$1.95



Iowa Alumni Wed in August

Reveal Ceremony for Graduates of S. U. I.

Announcement has been made of Buffalo Center and Joe C. Crook- Edna Rahlf, and Opal German. ham of Oskaloosa, took place Aug. 1.

State Teachers college, and graduat- the close of the party. Des Moines to see "Cyrano de Ber- ed from the school of nursing at Those interested in Girl Scout the ball. Tickets will be sold by the University of Iowa in 1931. She work who wish to attend the par- three groups who will compete for was president of the Student ty may call Erma Anderson, A4 of Dorothy E. Bradbury, a research Nurses' association in 1930-31. Last Marshalltown, associate in the Iowa Child Welfare year she was employed on the Research station, and Leila Irish nursing staff of Vanderbilt hospiare in Des Moines gathering his. tal, Nashville, Tenn. She is now on torical data concerning the station. the nursing staff at University hos- Play Bridge pital

swimming team. For the last two committee in charge. the parent education division, is ill years he has been employed by the General Electric company at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Schenectady, N. lowa Dames Among those who motored yester. Y. He is now enrolled in the college

> Mr. and Mrs. Crookham are making their home at 522 E. College street.

Meets Today

Mrs. Grant Lawyer will have paper on the "Romanesque archi-Talks at Kensington | tecture of Burgundy" at the regular meeting of the Art Circle this morn ing at 10 o'clock in the club room at the public library.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha announces the noon in the club rooms at Iowa initiation of Cecilia Kurtz, A3 of Union. The talk was followed by a lowa City, and Harriet Kelly, G of their home last night. group discussion. Lula Smith, group St. Paul, Minn. The initiation was

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members and guests were at the

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ceeds from the ball, which is being

sponsored by the Junior Chamber

Fraternities, clubs, and lodges

have been invited to participate in

a prize offered for the highest sales

The Junior Chamber was enter-

tained with tricks of magic by La-

Roy, the Mystic, in the person of

Le Roy McGinnis, a senior at Iowa

short business meeting was held

Railroad Reduces Fares

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all stations in Iowa and Illinois and

to Lincoln and Omaha, Neb. were

City high school.

The Girl Scout group of Y. W. C. A. and the leaders of the different having a party tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Girl Scout headquarters in the American Legion Community building.

Mrs. M. A. Russell, president of the leaders group, is general chairman of the party, assisted by two committees. The serving committee is headed by Maxine Schlanbausch, and the other members are Margaret Olsen, Margaret Dane, and Margaret Miller, Mary Alice Scannell is chairman of the entertainment committee, and the members the marriage of Tillie Bravick of of her group are Kathryn Neuzil, ton playing for the dance. All pro-Games and charades will be the

feature of the evening's entertain- of Commerce, will go to charity. Mrs. Crookham attended Iowa ment, followed by refreshments at

Elks Ladies

Mrs. Helen C. Graef won high and F. B. Bracksus of Waterloo, offi-Mr. Crookham attended Penn col- Mrs. Charles L. Slavata second high cial in the Mid-Continental Petrolwho has been confined to the Uni- lege and graduated from the Uni- at the Elks Ladies bridge which eum company, talked on, "The versity hospital with pneumonia for versity of Iowa in 1930. He is a was held vesterday afternoon fol- quest eternal or the search for hapthe last week, has returned to his member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi lowing a business meeting in the piness" and pointed out that happi-Alpha Delta fraternities. He has club rooms at the Elks home. Mrs. ness cannot be counted in terms of been captain of the University Charles Reed was chairman of the wealth but lies only in doing for After the talk by Mr. Bracksus a

and the chamber adjourned unti The regular meeting of Iowa Nov. 15, Dames will be held in the dining room of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock to-

Altrusa

Altrusa club will hold a luncheon this noon on the sunporch of Iowa announced by the local ticket office Mrs. Frank W. Tomasek, Williams Union. Ruth Frerichs, girl scout executive, will give a talk pertaining to Girl Scout work.

Kirkpatricks Hold Bridge Party

601 Oakland avenue, entertained 16 persons at dinner and bridge at

Kirkpatricks Hold Dinner Party

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LIS HERRICK

Chinese Conditions Described by Iowa Doctor at Foochow

FOOCHOW, China, Nov. 1 (AP) -Dr. Gerald Downie of Mt. Ayr. Ia. today described to officials the sit last night in Rock Island, Ill., num- evacuation of missionaries,

ugees. He said Chinese regular troops operating against the com Those attending were: John Fieldmunists have been defeated by ir regulars and some of the regulars the Hawk's Nest cafe. About 75 neering; A. P. Hoelscher, instructor have deserted to join the commu in metallurgy; Felix W. Vestal, G ists in looting. of Denton, Tex., and Walter S. Ir-

A group of American missionarie vere forced to flee from Yen Ping, 150 miles inland, to this city. Two H. Whitmer, consulting metallurgist regiments of China's famous Nine teenth Route army, which repulsed Japanese assaults on Shanghai last spring, have been ordered into northwest Fukien.

President Jessup **Archery Tournament** to Attend Meeting

Lucretia Reynolds, C3 of Fair President Walter A. Jessup will attend the annual fall meeting of field, was winner of first place in the Iowa College Presidents associathe intramural archery tournament held yesterday at the women's athtion to be held in Des Moines Fri-

> Dr. R. L. Lyman of the University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker before the meeting.

Wins First Prize at Bridge

Ruby Davis won first prize in bridge at a meeting of the A. O. C. club last night at the home of Mrs Roy Letts, 830 Bowery street. Mrs Edna Rupperts was awarded con

Guests were Mrs. Verda Rogers and Mrs. Clifford Heacock.

The newly elected members are Approximately 13,000 radio sets Mrs. Merrill M. Meyers, Des Moines valued at \$431,000 were exported yesterday under authority of the burg, and Hilda Watters, Macomb, from the United States to Belgium

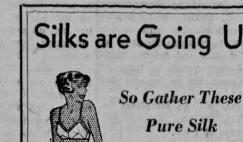
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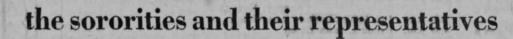
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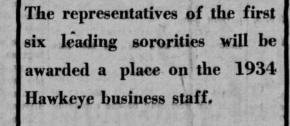
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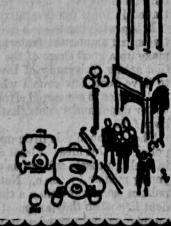
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Brains vs. Ballots

THE TREND of college straw votes, if taken as an index of how "intellect" will vote, has some significance.

Education seems to have diametrically opposite results on youth. Youth, perhaps already the most conservative element mentally in society barring the "vested interest" group, adds to its conservatism or backs it with more knowledge-hence the strong vote for Herbert Hoover, conservative Republican. In one sense a study of what is leads to a wish to retain what is, to an appreciation of its finer qualities.

But-to the disappointment of Democrats -the opposite tendency does not seem to result in followers for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The critical student who subjects the status quo to a thoroughgoing scrutiny and thinks of himself as an agent of future change seems to have gone really radical and become Socialist-or even, at Columbia and N.Y.U., Communist.

This suggests that the real underlying issue which may emerge in the future is between what President Hoover represents and what Norman Thomas represents—that Governor Roosevelt stands for a compromise between the two.

In every student body, of course, there are those who are Republican or Democratic by inheritance. On a southern campus the conservative element might conceivably have been Democratic, unlike its northern equivalent in Big Ten schools. But enough of the non-mental voters should cancel out to leave the result to some extent indicative of intellectual balloting.

Perhaps full brains then, depending on the process of their filling, would be for either Hoover or Thomas. Unfortunately for the hopes of either of these gentlemen, the election is likely to be decided by empty stom-

A college electorate, conscious of its brain development, may scoff at the "belly bolters" of 1928 Republican prosperity. At least the hungry know that something is wrong and they do what they have been led to believe is proper when something is wrong-Republicans gave them precedent in 1896 for declaring that the party in power is to blame for depressions. In their emotional reaction they may be more nearly right than the man in whose vote emotion plays no fundamental part. Sentiment for the personality of President Hoover, notable in some of his intellectual devotees, is not a fundamental emotion like hunger and is not as strong in competition with that deeper emotion.

The Vote Comes Out

CONCRETE EVIDENCE that the current presidential campaign has called out a greater amount of general interest than any election in history is offered by the fact that 47,000,000 persons have registered and are eligible to vote.

Never before has registration reached such an enormous figure. It is almost 5,000,000 greater than the figure for 1928, by far the highest previous mark.

This unprecedented registration total notwithstanding, authorities disagree in their predictions of the actual vote. The normal stay-at-home vote is estimated at approximately 15 per cent of the number registered. If this rule holds good, the vote next week will be close to 40,000,000, or 3,000,000 more than in 1928. Some authorities insist, however, that the stay-at-homes will be more numerous this year than ever before.

It is this tendency which must be guarded against. The strongest kind of pressure should be brought to bear between now and election day to encourage everyone entitled to vote to get to the polls and make his choice.

More Food for Less Money

AT 7 o'clock this evening, the stewards of fraternal organizations on the University of Iowa campus will meet in the auditorium of the liberal arts building to discuss cooperative buying, with a view to lessening operating costs of their organizations.

The idea has merits and more than that has been in active operation at least in one university comparable to this. The operation there has been satisfactory, if one judges only from the fact that the plan has been continued in force for several years.

It is gratifying to see a display of cooperative spirit among the fraternal groups which make up a good share of the student population at the University of Iowa. There seem to have been few causes which could unite fraternities in concerted effort. Others have better opportunity, now that at least one has been found.

There probably is little opening for petty policies in this idea; at least none is apparent in such a prosaic subject as getting food for young men and women. Not that fraternity politics cause more than a tiny ripple in student life when they are most manifest. They merely remind one of a puppy snapping at

the heels of an elephant, in most cases.

Cooperation is becoming more and more a watchword, with dormitories, restaurants, and similar organizations run along lines of self-help. It's a good spirit to foster, for any man's university.

Hoodlums, Communists, Needy

FIRM IN THE belief that the Means act in the British dole system is unjust, thousands of England's needy are assembled in London to plan a new drive for extended relief privileges.

But as so often happens, and which was so recently demonstrated by the veterans' fight for the bonus, the movement has gone quite beyond control. Certainly it has gone beyond the point where otherwise sympathetic people will go far out of their way to aid the

The English people, like those of the United States, are at heart peace-loving and law abiding. A direct clash with their government is regarded almost as anarchy. And the majority of the jobless realize that fact. But, as always in a mob gathering of the sort now entrenched in London, other trouble makers have appeared.

They first appeared last week in the riot at Hyde park, traditional fortress of free speech, when it was discovered that all of those arrested after the disorders were native London hoodlums; hoodlums caring nothing for the welfare of the jobless whose name they took, and thinking only in terms of violence against their government.

They appeared later in the riots at Trafalgar square. And now, culminating the events of the last few days, communist agents have announced that they will abandon ordinary channels in presenting their plea for aid.

Instead of petitioning for an appearance before parliament they will, in effect, force their way into the historic legislative halls and demand support of their new suggested program. Their demands will be backed by more or less veiled threats of either "You do

Such actions are antagonistic to any people. They will be no more welcome to the British than they would be to the citizens of the United States. The needy of England, Scotland and Wales, through the work of the London hoodlums and the fireeating communists, stand a good chance of remaining where they are-without the aid they know is their just due.

-:- TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANT JAFFE

There is comparatively little to worry about as far as the presidential election next Tuesday goes, say New York businessmen. What's bothering them is what's going to happen after the election, on December 5 When congress convenes and until March 4 when its adjourns.

For it will be a lame duck congress and perhaps a repudiated president who will run the country for that period. And fearing what might happen, these big business moguls are spending many sleepless nights. And even if the present administration continues it will not help matters, because the disgruntled congress that goes back to Washington to much less than ever.

And to some extent, the fears are justified. Plans are on foot for a huge demonstration of farmers from the middlewest to march (in automobiles) on the capital and present startling demands upon the government. And the American Legion will be on deck bright and early the morning of December 5 with a more powerful machine than ever to attempt to railroad through the legislative processes another form of class legislation.

And that isn't all. It will be a gala day for the lobbies of every industry and business and activity of the nation. Formerly stubborn congressmen, now defeated, will be so much more receptive to appeals from the "heart of the nation" and for its "best interests" than they have ever been.

Hoover's veto-if he is defeated-will mean nothing to representatives and senators who formerly were loath to pass bills over the chief executive's head. What a grand time will be had by all depends on the number of the old standbys who lose

What's scaring them in the east is the advance draft of the great legion of farmers expected to drive to Washington calling for quite drastic-however justified-results. The plan was drawn up, it will be remembered, at Sioux City last September 9, by "rank and file" farmers. In brief, it follows:

1) We demand cost of production for our farm products plus an amount which will insure us a decent standard of living.

2) We demand a moratorium of mortgages and interest for poor farmers until such time as the prices they receive are adequate to insure them their

share of the good things of life. 3) We demand the cancellation of feed and seed loans by the government.

4) We demand that the heavily-mortgaged land of the poor farmers be exempt from taxes, this exemption to take effect before December 1.

5) We demand a moratorium on rents until such time as the prices of the farmers' products equal the cost of production plus a decent standard of liv-

6) We demand that the governors, sheriffs, and law enforcement officers publicly pledge themselves at once against evictions. If our lawfully elected representatives fail in this, we pledge ourselves ready to save our brother farmers from eviction by

united action. 7) We are resolved that increased prices to the farmers must come, not from higher prices to city consumers, but from the profits of the middlemen and moneyed interests.

8) To forestall the action of the middlemen who will tell the workers that the farmers' strike is the cause of higher prices, in their efforts to cripple our strength by dividing the workers from us, we are resolved to give free food and milk to the unemployed and needy of the cities.

In effect, these farmers propose to pay neither rents, debts, nor taxes. And the more the bankers think about it the more apprehensive they get, because with a repudiated executive or an unwanted congress, there really is no telling . . .

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University Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 2

12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Physical education seminar, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union, women's lounge 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union Thursday, Nov. 3

6:00 p.m. Dinner and bridge, University club 8:00 p.m. Final debates, campus championship contest, liberal arts audi-

Friday, Nov. 4
IOWA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION, Iowa Union Speech faculty, Iowa Union Gavel club political rally, Iowa Union

University lecture: Countess Margit Bethlen, natural science 8:00 p.m. auditorium Saturday, Nov. 5

IOWA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION, Iowa Union 12:15 p.m. Child study group, Iowa Union 2:00 p.m. Football: Nebraska vs. Iowa, stadium 8:00 p.m. Lecture: Ramsey Allardyce Nicoll, natural science auditorium Sunday, Nov. 6

6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, liberal arts auditorium Monday, Nov. 7

12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Lecture: "Conflict of ideals, Abelard and Bernard," Prof. S. H. Bush, Old Capitol, senate chamber 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. University of Dublin vs. Iowa, natural science auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 8 4:10 p.m. Lecture: "Political tendencies in Germany," Emmy Beckman, Old Capitol, senate chamber 8:45 p.m. Student Christian Science society, liberal arts building, room 203

Wednesday, Nov. 9 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 4:10 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union

4:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union, women's lounge Thursday, Nov. 10
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES, Old Capitol

Friday, Nov. 11 ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES, Old Capitol DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC, dentistry building MEDICAL CLINIC, University hospitals and medical labora-

Speech faculty, Iowa Union Baconian lecture: "New technic in literary research," Prof. E. 7:00 p.m. K. Mapes, chemistry auditorium

8:00 p.m. Good Times party, University club 9:00 p.m. I-Blanket Hop, Iowa Union Saturday, Nov. 12 ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES, Old Capitol

DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC, dentistry building MEDICAL CLINIC, University hospitals and medical laboratories 2:00 p.m. Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Stadium

6:00 p.m. Dad's day dinner Sunday, Nov. 13 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Reading, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union Negro Forum, Iowa Union 6:15 p.m. Sunday night supper, University club

General Notices

Countess Margit Bethlen, wife of the Hungarian prime minister, will deliver a university lecture in the natural science auditorium Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the Present Semester, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1933 Each student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university convocation to be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1933, must have made his formal application, on a card provided for the purpose in the registrar's office, in university hall, on or before Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932.

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

Making application for the degree, or the certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made, the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call first at the registrar's office for the application card.

Railroad Identification Certificates Railroad identification certificates in connection with the meeting of Iowa State Teachers association, to be held in Des Moines Nov. 2, 3, and 4, may be secured from the college of education office, W113 East hall.

Kappa Phi There will be a meeting for all actives and pledges of Kappa Phi at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 120 N. Dubuque street.

German Club The German club will meet in the women's lounge of Iowa Union at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Arthur T. Ippen, exchange student from Germany, will address the society on "The German youth movement." All persons inter-

Mathematics Club Prof. Roscoe Woods will talk to the Undergraduate Mathematics club Thursday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. in room 301 physis building, on the subject "Applications of the properties of areas."

ested are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar Friday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in room 307 zoology laboratory. Warren Keck will speak on "Control of the secondary sexual characters in the English sparrow, Passer domesticus

Student Council The student council will meet Thursday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. at Iowa Union. It is important that every member should be there. M. F. MITVALSKY, president student council

Pi Lambda Theta Pi Lambda Theta will hold its annual founder's day banquet Wednesday,

Nov. 2, at Iowa Union, at 6:15 p.m. Prof. Forrest C. Ensign of the college of education, who sponsored the organization of the local chapter, will be the guest speaker. There will also be special music. All members are urged the cast and they worked him Interesting to note that "The

Newman club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o.m. in the K. C. club rooms. Each member please bring a guest eligible JUANITA UNDERKOFLER

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting The Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the conference room of Iowa Union. BETTY SUE REDMAN

The Pontoniers will meet at 4:10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the usual place

behind the west stand of the old stadium. The boat sergeants are requested

to see that their crews pass the required swimming test. All persons are to report to Coach Armbruster for this purpose, and obtain from him a written

CADET CAPT. MALCOLM statement signifying qualification. Intramural Volleyball Schedule Wednesday, Nov. 2, 4:10 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Independents; 5 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Currier hall; Gamma Theta Phi vs. Phi Omega Pi; Thursday, Nov. 3, 4:10 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Independents vs. Gamma Theta Phi; 5:10 p.m.—Currier hall vs. Phi Omega Pi; Delta Delta Delta vs. Independents; Friday, Nov. 4, 4:10 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Currier hall; Delta Delta Delta

vs. Phi Omega Pi.

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By HARRISON CARROLL FILM SCANDAL

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him for one of those economical Baker and Jack Kirkland. No di- ties to give the boys a break. film dramas. rector or cast has been selected for Jean's was the only big salary in this film as yet. mercilessly to get through as soon Warrior's Husband" was the play as possible. The first day it was 12 in which Katharine Hepburn, new

Finally, the producer said: Mr. Her- hit. sholt, we've got to finish this picture. We'll be needing you all day TOWN GOSSIP and all night tomorrow." This was too much even for the patient Jean.

jects for Fox may be the screening allowed her hair to get badly Agua Caliente a year ago and he of "The Warrior's Husband," amus- scorched. Another star might sue. got her a contract with Fox. Aside ing Broadway satire on Amazonian Nancy shrugged: "It's just a small from a part in the Will Rogers picwomen and subservient men. shop," she said, "and it might ruin ture, "Down to Earth," nothing Established at his new studio their reputation."

home, the former Paramount chief Al Jolson just did something sim- the other day, Carl Laemmle saw & has asked Leo McCarey to read the ilar. A while back, two caddies, test of her at Universal. He liked script, with a view towards Leo one was 15 and the other 17, broke her looks so much that she gets & directing the picture upon his re- into his Scarsdale home and stole 51 long term contract. Her first part turn from a New York vacation. phonograph records. They were will be in the serial, "Clancy of he

HOLLYWOOD,-Very elegant, probably will devote his first atten- were worth a lot to him. But yes-Jean Hersholt's squelch to the tion to a production of "Zoo in terday when the boys came up for quickie producer who had borrowed Budapest," a story of Melville trial, Al wired New York authori-

You may have wondered why Warners decided not to call James hours, the second 15, the third 18. RKO sensation, made her Broadway Cagney's picture, "Bad Boy." It was such a great tie-up with the much publicized disagreement. The only trouble was Fox already had They're not so hard-hearted, registered the title for Vina Delthese film stars. The other day I mar's sequel to "Bad Girl." Their "For Heaven's sake, man:" he ex- saw Nancy Carroll wearing a ingenuity put on test, Warners now claimed. "Who's waiting for this blonde wig at Paramount. Curious, will call the film, "Hard to Handle." because Nancy's own red hair is so And here's a break for a girl

pretty, I asked her about it. Seems from my home town-Rosalie Roy, she went to a beauty parlor for a a redhead hailing from Waco. One of Jesse Lasky's early pro- permanent wave and an operator Texas. She met Raoul Walsh at came of it. Rosalie was let out. But

300 Weeklies to Battle for State Honors

Journalism Faculty Will Judge Contest; Past Winners Barred

Each of some 300 editors would like to have his weekly newspaper distinguished by the title of the best in Iowa, in towns of either more or less than 1,200 population So editors have entered three consecutive issues of their papers in the championship contests conducted at the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday in connection with the Iowa Press association

Name Six Criteria Six criteria will figure in the judging, it was announced yesterday. These are make-up, press work, news style, reader interest in features, quality of editorials, and amount of local news and advertis-

The five members of the university's school of journalism faculty, which overtook his model. headed by Director Frank L. Mott, morning.

larger division, while the Wellsburg Herald won the other contest. Both. however, are barred from the present competition because of the pre-

Editors Exchange Ideas editors will talk over mutual problems and will present ideas for improvement of papers in a "better days" symposium. Herman Roe of Northfield, Minn., secretary of the National Editorial association, is the out-state speaker while 11 Iowa newspaper men also will appear upon the program,

Former Associate in Chemistry Dies at Boston Hospital

cied Oct. 25 in Boston, Mass., ac- to the thoughtful that he is now excording to word received here yes- periencing a social and intellectual death which was attributed to bac- periodicals, telephones and radios! terial endo-carditis, an incurable di- have drawn his thought and impulses

as a scholar in biochemical re- earlier drew his economy. sity of Michigan in 1917. She be- really resolves itself into a question came associate of biochemisrty at has the American farmer the intelliyears later she accepted a position and the stamina meanwhile to endure in the chemical research laboratory his misfortunes? of Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of the Deaconess hospital in Boston.

Her father, Milton Updegraff, was measureably succeed. That such defor many years professor of mathe. sires for the free American farmer matics in the United States navy.

Anderson Funeral Service Tomorrow

Funeral service for Mrs. Anna M. Anderson, wife of Arthur Anderson, 405 S. Summit street, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Jo-

Mrs. Anderson died Monday morning after a two month's illness.

Hold Crane Rites

Funeral service for Michael Crane, former resident of Iowa City who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Hammond of Detroit, Mich., will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be at St. Joseph's ceme-

Ripley Explanations

YESTERDAY'S CARTOON Defeated in spite of a 100,000 plurality-In the election of 1888 Cleveland received 5,540,309 votes to 5,439,853 cast for his Republican adversary Harrison. Although Cleveland thus received 100,456 more votes than Harrison the latter was elected president after having polled 233 electoral votes to 168 cast for

The reason for this paradox lies in the peculiar election laws of the United States, which make it possible for a candidate with a high plurality in the popular vote to become a minority candidate in the electoral college. Cleveland lost several states by very narrow margins. The loss of the 36 electoral votes of New York by a margin of only two per cent decided the

The devil's coin-Nickel was first discovered in 1751 by the Swedish mineralogist Cronstedt. It was then found combined with copper. The legation had the color of copper but not the physical properties of the latter. The baffled discoverer angrily named it Nickel (devil), a word akin to the English "Nick" or "Old Nick," which designates the infernal potentate.

Tomorrow: "Chained know-

SKIPPY—A Change of Luck







THORNTON

Says Unusual Success **Lies Behind Crisis**

(Continued from page 1)

a disaster much greater than that

will judge the papers. They will an which mounting indebtedness, unconnounce their decisions Saturday trolled production, falling prices and tal finance is that of taxation. Public When the contest last was held farmer has become the grave conin 1930, the Storm Lake Pilot-Trib- cern of rival political leaders. Such derlie much of the taxing system. concern has been expressed before as a source of palliative for agrarian victim of visibility. anger and revolt, but never so ner

Can Politics "Save" Farmers?

the farmer can be "saved," meaning quickly. thereby his rescue from a crushing indebtedness and the adjustment of the individual freehold farm to the complex ceonomic structure of the present age. The individual crafts man of early American society was not "saved." He fell a victim to the machine and the new industrial order Events deprived him of his first characteristics and compelled him to acaboring class consciousness.

But, again, it is by no means a foregone conclusion that salvation women. Helen Updegraff, former associate will not appear. Perhaps the farmin biochemistry at the university, er will "save" himself. It is clear hospital six weeks prior to her portation, newspapers, books and award. into the swift current of contempo-Miss Updegraff was distinguished rary life and culture, as the machine

search. She received her bachelor of In this he is different from all his arts degree at Cornell university in predecessors. Never before did tillof philosophy degree at the Univer- hope and action. Perhaps the issue the University of Iowa in 1928. Two gence to realign his circumstances, Pure Copper Lump

From labor may be caught some assurance that the will to conceive She was born in Columbia, Mo. and compel new social designs can are not altogether futile some phases of his present mood and action in-

cline one to hope. A Moratorium at Home

But help must come from government. Proposals have been made, but Grinnell in Poweshiek county. of a too timorous sort. The writer be lieves that a moratorium should be so that a halt might be called to the riot of foreclosure. He has succeeded in getting this proposal upon responsible tables in the White House. It should be no more difficult to extend this extraordinary aid to desperate American farmers than to dis-

tressed Germans. Moreover, the equities require scaling down of principal and of interest rates. Commodity values and wages have had to accept such re duction, why not agricultural fi-

No phase of the situation is more complicated, and difficult to disentangle, than the tariff. The demand for swift and dramatic reduction is probably more emotional than intellectual and, as Professor Yoder made clear in these columns yesterday, not at all feasible, whatever sound eco-



Thursday for 3 days



WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD

LOWELL SHERMAN NEIL HAMILTON GREGORY RATOFF Directed by George Cuker

nomic philosophy may ultimately 34 Hawkeye The general complaint of the Am-

erican farmer (apart from certain historic attitudes in the ante bellum South) against high protection has been not in respect to its bearing upon his products but upon those of Sororities Seek Prizes, industry. His rather consistent demand has been for less industrial and more agricultural protection.

In some of these matters the local may and must supplement the work The distressing condition into of the general government. As pressing as the need for reduction in capidiminishing profits have brought the debate long has made it clear that archaic and unjust assumptions un-Too long has the farmer been the

But whatever suggestions emerge from earnest thinking, one thing is Each candidate for executive lead- ture in this country is very grave. ering the way of salvation for those world touching depressed farmers are tively. who till the soil. Yet, it is a quest not comforting. Whatever helpful tion to be considered whether or not thing is to be done should be done

Countess M. Bethlen, Speaker Here, Holds **High Military Award**

Countess Margit Bethlen, who is appear in natural science auditorium Friday night as the second cept permanent subordination and a speaker on the 1932-33 series of university lectures, is the holder of the highest military award given to

During the World war, she rescued 200 children from an orphanage, while under fire. It was for this heroism that the emperor of Hun. the near future. terday. Miss Updegraff was ill in a renaissance. Good roads, rapid trans- gary later presented her with the

husband and children she was oblig- have art work of Egyptian design ed to flee before bands of impover- to represent eras of the past in conished soldiers, who in their resent- trast to those of the future. Vivid ment against fats thought to take colors and fine-screen engraving are revenge on all "aristocrats." Arriv- features of the planned yearbook. ing at Vienna, she and her husband Ithaca, N. Y., in 1915, and doctor ers of the soil enjoy such a basis for lived incognito until the end of the representaties are entered in the temporary communist reign.

Found on Farm in **Poweshiek County**

That a 69 pound mass of pure copper has been donated to the de- ris, C3 of Waterloo. partment of geology by W. H. Rutherford of Grinnell was revealed yesterday by Dean George F. of Iowa City; Gamma Phi Beta, Kay, head of the geology depart. Cherie McElhinney, A2 of Washing ment. The boulder was found on the ton; Gamma Theta Phi, Sylvia Koff farm of Frank W. Taylor near A2 of Marshalltown; Kappa Alpha

boulders have been found in glacial erine Spain, C4 of Conrad; Kappa declared on agricultural indebtedness drift in different parts of the state, Kappa Gamma, Ruth Christie, A2 of but the specimen just received is Albia among the largest that have been | Phi Mu, Emma Krob, A1 of Solon found so far away from the Lake Phi Omega Pi, Helen Narber, U of Superior district.

These specimens have been car- ine Chrysler, A2 of Iowa City; Sigried here by the ice which covered ma Kappa, Doris Westfall, A of Iowa some thousands of years ago. Kansas City, Mo.; Theta Phi Alpha

Sales Begin

Votes in Beauty Contest

With reduced prices and a new paign for the 1934 Hawkeve, university yearbook, will get under way this morning. Midnight of Dec. 10 has been set as the closing date for the campaign.

Eighteen sororities, with one representative from each house, are this year vying for prizes of \$200 and \$75 which will be awarded to houses ership is earnestly desirous of discov- The historic precedents of the old finishing first and second, respec-

Beauty Contest

In addition to these group prizes, the representatives of the winning houses are to receive additional awards of \$35 and \$25, respectively, for first and second place. Representatives of the six sororities finishing highest will be further rewarded with positions on the business staff of the 1934 yearbook.

In conjunction with the sales competition, the annual Hawkeye beauty contest is also to begin today, with each Hawkeye sale bringing to the sorority which makes it. 100 votes toward the nomination of the group's choice for the 1934 beauty. Sororities' candidates for the beauty contest will be announced in

Campaign Entries

The 1934 Hawkeye is dedicated to At the close of the war, with her "the future university," and will

The following sororities and their Alpha Chi Omega, Alice Murphy,

A3 of Des Moines; Alpha Delta Pi, Marceine King, A1 of Des Moines: Alpha Xi Delta, Gertrude Mowry, A2 of Newton: Chi Omega, Edna Hirsch, A4 of Dubuque; Delta Delta Delta, Katherine Becker, A2 of El kader; Delta Gamma, Margaret Mor-

Delta Zeta, Dorothy Kelleher, A1 Theta, Mary Louise Epperson, A2 Considerable numbers of copper of Iowa City; Kappa Delta, Kath-

Cedar Rapids: Pi Beta Phi, Kather-

Late

News

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m.-Within the classroom French revolution, Prof. George G.

11 a.m.-Within the classroom Commercial geography, Prof. Har-

12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program Mrs. Pearl Bane. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom. nineteenth century music

Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 3 p.m.-Campus news, Eric Wil-

chats, Addison Alspach, music department. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7 p.m. - Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. 8 p.m.-Drama hour, speech de-

Daily Iowan. 9:10 p.m.-Musical program, Donald Helm.

Iowa Dental Bureau Has Hygiene Display

Edith Holmstrom, nurse in the bureau of dental hygiene, and Altha Gibson, stenographer of that department, will leave today for Des Moines where they will take charge of a display booth of the Iowa bureau of dental hygiene.

The display booth will be shown during the Iowa State Teachers association meeting, the rest of the week. Miss Holmstrom and Miss Gibson will explain the Iowa plan of dental hygiene and will exhibit maps and charts of the territory covered by the plan.

Helen Wetrich, A3 of Iowa City; Zeta Tau Alpha, Margaret Asthalter, A4 of Muscatine.

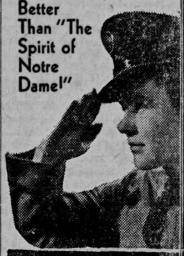
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Dolphins Pick "Song of Nile"

Plan Egyptian Theme for 13th Annual Pageant

"Song of the Nile" was selected last night as the theme for the thir teenth annual Dolphin water pageant, to be presented in the field house pool during the first or 3:20 p.m.-Illustrated musical ond week in December.

Cleopatra, her ladies-in-waiting, and her lovers, it is to be staged against a background suitable to the period. Featured in the entertainment will sheen, which will convey Cleopatra, 9 p.m. - Late news flashes, The the Dolphin queen, to her throne. Stage Aquatic Acts

Interwoven with the pageant theme will be aquatic acts, center ing particularly around the drill squad of Dolphin, national honorary swimming organization which is ostering the show. Last year, the

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> Pete Smith's "Pigskin College" Too Careless-"Cartoon" On Parade-"Revue" -Late News-

Dolphin pageant attracted comments from universities and swimming clubs all over the United States as one of the foremost shows of its

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Committees for the affair, named last night at the Dolphin meeting,

Theme: Harvey Lloyd, M1 of Louisville, Ky.; Wentworth Lobdell. A4 of Rockford, Ill.; Irving Weber, Steve Nielson, A4 of St. Louis, Mo. Publicity

Publicity: William Bartmess, A3 of Mason City; Donald Webber, G George Ammann, G of Boonton, N. J.; Richard Lambert, M1 of Iowa City; Donald Webber. Acts: William A romantic theme, centered about | Busby, E2 of Tulsa, Okla.; Laurence

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PICTURE OF THE AGE

Extension Heads to Conduct Exhibit

Bruce E. Mahan, Prof. H. A. Greene, Lee Cochran, and O. Ray Bontrager, all of the extension divicharge of the university exhibit for week end,

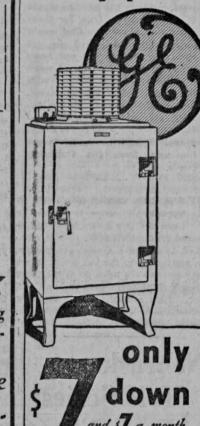
The exhibit will consist of tests distributed by the bureau of educa tional research bulletins distributed by the extension division, an exhi bit of the Iowa plan of dental education, and a demonstration of visual education. The university's booth will be headquarters for Iowa

Dental Society to Meet Dr. P. P. Laude of the college of lentistry will speak before the Johnson County Dental society tomorrow following a 6:15 p.m. dinner at Reich's cafe. Dr. Laude will discuss dental castings.

Griswold, G of Ft. Madison; Mr.

Electrical: Joe Crookham, L1 of Iowa City; Mr. Lloyd, Kenneth Smith, G of Sioux City. Art and costumes, Marvin Wright, M1 of Des Moines: Mr. Ammann, William Mc-Cloy, A3 of Iowa City. Finance: Mr. Lambert; Roy Bodine, D3 of of Strawberry Point. Materials: Ft. Bennington, Ga.; Mr. Nielson. Beauty contest: Mr. Lobdell. Tickets: Mr. Lobdell and Mr. Bartmess

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EUGENE

WHAT a season for wolves! Here they have been telling us about the furry beasts being at the door and now there are packs of them after football coaches, great and other wise, all over the country. The latter kind is distinctly an American variety and quite unknown in Europe. walk. (The harassed mentors may be interested in knowing that).

The latest victim is Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame head coach. Everything was fine until the Irish went to pieces against Pittsburgh last Saturday, and now they are howling for a new coach. It must be hard on the followers of the big Green teams to be on the losing side after watching their almost unbeatable elevens win-sometimes grabbing 'em out of the fire in the last few minutes as they did under that greatest of coaches, Knute

THEY are putting a coach in a bad spot when they ask him to try to an order. It was over-confidence that brought about Notre Dame's coach has trouble with when he has a winning team. Rockne was successful in that respect.

Although there are denials on all sides, the rumor persists that Slip Madigan, coach at St. Mary's, that great little school in the west, can have the job if he wants That may be true, for there are plenty of colleges that would e more than delighted to get He has turned out some really great teams-all of more or less sensational nature, with lots of trick plays, daring passes, and smashing power. He has victories over all the major teams of the west-upsets of the last few years. It will take a lot to get him away from the Galloping

the Iowa varsity didn't get workout yesterday, it wasn't the fault of Casey Jones, battling 175pound freshman guard. Jones managed to get into almost every play, Husker Watchword no matter where the ball went. When they unpiled the heap, he was almost always right there with the ball carrier. He's a typical little fighting the Nebraska camp this week as Irishman, who likes the going when the Huskers prepare for their an-

Nebraskans **Hold Series** Lead, 11 to 6

Nebraska's 1932 football team will not have to worry about the result of this game with the University of Iowa Saturday giving the Hawkeyes the series edge, or even balancing the victory scales.

Long ago, between 1903 and 1917, the forerunners of the current Cornhuskers tended to that matter with eight wins in nine games. Iowans Win 3 Straight

The Hawkeye rally for three successive victories 1918, 1919, and 1930 could not overcome the long lead, so teams from the two universities play the twenty-first game here Saturday with the count standing 11 for Nebraska, 6 for Iowa,

Iowa sprinted off to a good start in 1891 by winning the first game easily, and at the start of the twentieth century enjoyed a lead. Then came the Nebraska raids, most of them close games except for two high scoring sprees.

last two contests. In 1930, at Iowa City, Lee Jensvold slipped around end for a five yard dash late in the fourth quarter, with his team trailing, 7 to 6, to give Iowa a 12 to 7 triumph. Huskers poked over the winning touchdown last year at Lincoln while Hawkeyes went score-

Results of Other Games These are the results of past en

counters:

1891-Iowa, 22-0. 1892-Tie, 10-10. 1893-Nebraska, 20-12. 1894-Nebraska, 8-0. 1896-Tie, 0-0. 1898-Iowa, 6-5. 1899-Iowa, 30-0. 1903-Nebraska, 17-6. 1904-Nebraska, 17-12. 1908-Nebraska, 11-8. 1909-Tie, 6-6. 1913-Nebraska, 12-0. 1914-Nebraska, 16-7. 1915-Nebraska, 51-7. 1916-Nebraska, 34-17 1917-Nebraska, 47-0. 1918-Iowa, 12-0.

1919-Iowa, 18-0.

1930-Iowa, 12-7.

1931-Nebraska, 7-0.

Mrs. Stanley Hack, wife of the Cubs' third baseman and the former Dorothy Weisel of San Francisco, clubs, where she is a member.

Hawkeyes Drill on Offense Against Yearlings Until After Dark

Bill Hass, Regular Guard, Takes Over Fullback Post; Laws Remains at Quarter

Bury, Schneidman Other 1st String Backs; Capt. Magnussen, Samuelson, Loufek, Fisher on Second String: Injury Bothers Schammel

By GENE THORNE

If hard work-lots of it-will whip the Nebraska Cornhuskers here Saturday, Coach Ossie Solem's Hawkeyes should win in a

With a pair of determined freshman elevens offering opposition, the Iowa mentor hustled his first two teams through an offensive

and then instead of dismissing the squad, turned on the flood lights and Coach Solem proved that he was in

earnest when he shifted his first string lineup Monday when he kept Capt. Marc Magnussen, center, Leo Samuelson, tackle, Bob Loufek and Ray Fisher, ends, George Teyro, quarterback, and Bernie Page, fullback, regulars, on the second string. Zud mate, Joe Richards Whitey was Schammel, the other first string tackle was withheld from drill because of a knee injury. He is expected to be in shape by Saturday,

Hass at Fullback

The first team last night was composed of Voris Dickerson and John Miller, ends, Fred Radloff and Don Dorsey, tackles, Tom Moore and center. Joe Laws, erstwhile halfback was calling signals, with Byron Bury and Herman Schneidman, halfbacks, and Wilmon Hass, first string guard, in the plunging position.

Late in the workout, Tevro replaced Laws, and Page went in for Bury. The Iowa attack, if Coach Solem has his way, will be faster and more powerful Saturday. In every game this season, the offense has been spotty. It was towards smoother

backs and line that the coach worked Nebraskans Light

team play and coordination between

Another long drill is on tap this afternoon against the freshmen, who will employ Cornhusker plays against the varsity. The Nebraska team, although light, is rated as the best in the Big Six, with a fast deceptive offense that came within a point of defeating Minnesota early in the sea

"Remember 1930"

member 1930" is the watchword at sity of Iowa at Iowa City Saturday. Two years ago Nebraska had the game "in the bag" and was defeat-

Coach Dana X. Bible is letting his proteges take it a little easier this week in consideration of four hard games in a row and the Pittsburgh game immediately following the Hawkeye tangle. Last year Nebraska defeated Iowa here, 6 to 0. The Huskers should be full strength by Saturday.

Nebraska's team is light compared with its bulky predecessors. According to the Husker weight chart, the line averages 185 pounds per man, largely because of the presence of a 160 and a 177 pound guards, and a 167 pound end.

The backs strike a 165 pound average, with Chris Mathis, 147 pounds, and Carlyle Staab, 151 pounds, at halfbacks, so the aver age per man of the probable start ing lineup is about 178 pounds.

This lack of weight, however, ap parently has not impaired the efficiency of the Huskers, who have beaten Iowa State, Kansas, and Kansas Aggies while losing only to Minnesota by one point. Speed and deception are the twin features which replace weight and sheer power.

A single touchdown decided the Wildcats, Buckeyes Prepare for Game at Evanston Sat.

(By The Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1-Coach Sam Willaman today sent the Ohio State gridmen through their most arduous drill until they meet Northwest ern at Evanston Saturday. A brisk scrimmage was followed by a long

The players then were called together for a discussion of hopes will work better against Northwestern than they did against Indiana, Pittsburgh and Wisconsin -all tie games.

EVANSTON-Northwestern's second team outshone the regulars in a little Hawk backfield, seemed a sults of previous meets several men day, and as a result, two members played a great defensive game. of the former eleven probably will Ayers, Iowa City high's midget half-State Saturday, Chester Sutton, arm. fullback, displayed a lot of drive and will share the job with Ollie pect his men to defeat Washington Ison, and Roy Auguston, who has high next week he hopes to have been used at full, looked good at them in condition to hold the score quarter and may spell Al Kawal.

Doxie Moore Purdue right halfguards.

FROSH FULLBACK, **EWALD, ONLY 160** POUNDS IN WEIGHT

freshman varsity. Like his team after showing Coach Bill Boelter what he could do against the first

Whitey is rather light for a fullback, weighing only 160 pounds, and being 5 feet, 9 inches tall. But his speed, and deceptive power, more downfall, and it is something any Lumir Kouba, guards, and Ed Dolly, than make up for the lack of weight. He is an all around threat doing plunging, kicking, and in a pinch, hurling passes.

Whitey's speed is a hangove from his school days at Central high in Sioux City, where he was one of the ace quartermilers. He also played two years of varsity football there, landing a berth on the all-Northwestern conference team, as captain, and qualifying for the third all-state squad.

Coach Boelter lists Whitey as one of his brightest prospects, and has hopes that if he continues develop ing, may turn into an outstanding

Ewald is going through Iowa on the liberal arts plan, and has as his ultimate aim, a career in personal

New Hawklets to Get Drill

LINCOLN, Nov. 1 (AP) - "Re- Open Date Gives Wells Chance to Develop Reserve Men

An open date in the Iowa City high school football schedule this week will give Coach George Wells a chance to develop the new men who are working in the Little Hawk lineup and also rest those who are on the injured list.

The Red and White squad will run through light drills this week on fundamentals and plays before beginning heavier drills next week for the homecoming game with Washington high of Cedar Rapids Nov. 11.

The Wells coached outfit looked very good against the strong Dubuque eleven last week in spite of the fact that there were four men in the lineup who had seen very

Play Heads-Up

up of a group of stubborn and place winners. fighting little men who stopped the Dubuque backs from scoring the

on the same side of the line seems Friday's game.

men before the end of the season. Marshall Steady

Marshall with his perfect punting "scoring plays" Coach Willaman jury as he piloted his team against many odds to hold Dubuque to 27 points.

in the backfield was the main cog this afternoon would ordinarily find in the secondary defense. Boyce, appearing for the first time in the Iowa champion. However, from rescrimmage against the freshmen to-little nervous on the offense but

> Although Coach Wells doesn't exwithin a reasonable margin.

Charley Devens, right-handed hurback, never played football in high ler, this year jumped from the Harschool at Delphi, Ind., but was one vard campus to a "cut" in the world's at one of Chicago's leading tennis of the state's flashiest basketball series money. He's seen little service with the Yanks.

Coach Kistler Changes University High's First Team Line

EXPECTED TO STAR IN ARMY-HARVARD BATTLE CARL HAGEMAN, JACK GRADY TOM KILDAY DAN WELLS

The east's great football attraction this week end will be staged at Harvard stadium, Cambridge, where the Crimson takes on Army | first team birth. Jim Barron, and in their annual clash. Major Sasse's Cadets, led by Captain Milt Summerfelt, star tackle, are favored in some quarters to defeat John Harvard's gridders captained by Carl Hageman, end. Army's great backfield boasts Ken Fields, Tom Kilday and Felix Vidal while Harvard points with pride to the achievements of Jack Grady, Danny Wells and Jack Crickard. The Crimson squad won last year by non last week but has been playing a score of 14-13.

Boilermakers Drill on Defense; Purvis in Good Condition

(By The Associated Press) LAFAYETTE - Coach Noble Kizer worked his Purdue football squad today on a defense against the Chicago forward passing attack. The Boilermaker fans expect Duane Purvis, 200 pound sophomore halfback, who is in good condition for the first time this season, to bear the brunt of the offense. He proved effective against New York university last

CHICAGO - The Chicago freshmen used Purdue formations so effectively against the varsity today that Coach A. A. Stagg halted scrimmage and gave the first stringers a long drill on fundamentals. He ordered another scrimmage for tomorrow and promised a shakeup unless the defense improves.

Eight Events of Fall Track **Finish Today**

University championships in eight of 14 fall track events will be delittle varsity experience before that cided this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock thin clad competition and the start-Although the Little Hawk line for final intramural recognition and vice from the intramural head. To likely winners are close to the title. was badly outweighed it was made for the ribbons given the first four date, 15 fraternities have signified Delta Chi has a chance to take its

fumbles by the opponents time after six events will take place tomorrow.

Contenders in the javelin event Hull, a new man, playing at the will have a double honor to strive this championship, brings a throb section. A loss would throw the other end position turned in a good for as marks made in this event to the heart of the fraternity gridders into a three way tie for game. Placing the two Barger boys today will count toward the fall Ro-pledge who, in most cases, learned the leadership. This game is slated tary club javelin throw. This conto have bolstered the Little Hawk test is sponsored twice a year by upper class "we all rans." In any defense. Bob and Bill worked well the Rotary club and extends a trav- event, they will be out there. on the right side of the line in last eling cup to the winner. Last spring

John Miller won the trophy with Thomas at tackle and Nelson at a toss of 150 feet. This year an guard, playing their first games on outstanding freshman, Mark Panthe first team, performed like vet- ther, who has already hurled the erans and promise to be valuable spear 183 feet, is a heavy favorite to cop the award.

Contestants in the three jumps will hold their events in the field and heady generalship was the big house while track events will be factor in holding the score down. run off in the oval between the stasession for backs, and ends on The flashy quarterback went into dium and field house. Weight Thursday nights and on Saturday game favoring a strained events are held at the south end of muscle but seemed to forget his in- the stadium. Frosh football men may take their tries in the weights, however, at old Iowa field.

As the last fall intramural meet of the season the championships have established themselves as topheavy favorites for first honors,

Frank Cretzmeyer, who has starsee a lot of action against Ohio back was hampered by an injured red this fall in high scoring and versatility should take the hurdles and the high jump today with an even chance of copping the 100 and 300 yard dashes. In the broad jump Bob Hemmingway, with recent jumps of 22 feet holds the long end of the odds.

A. B. Davis, interscholastic discus champion of Kansas has been outstanding in the weights so far this year and should easily win the shot. Panther is a cinch in the javelin and the interest in that event

Intramural Activities Will Soon Increase With Advent of Basketball League Play

uming tremendous proportions with the advent of basketball and the annual cross country run for the office of "Dad" Schroeder indicate a full schedule during the through the better part of the wincourse of the next two or three ter season. The class A teams will

Standing of the teams:		-
Section A	Won	Lost
Delta Chi	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Section B	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2

provide activity for a large group of The hill and dale event has not students. been definitely scheduled as yet but tentative date has been set for either Wednesday or Thursday of of 72 intramural basketball games next week, the exact date depend- completed each week as soon as all ing upon the re-arrangement of of this play is started. Francis "Dad's" calendar of events.

Entries Numerous

Entries are coming in fast for the the management of the leagues. in the field house and west side ing lineup should find one of the track as about 60 thin clads vie largest entries ever, according to ad- fraternity speedball league, the their intentions of joining in the section hands down if it can The events to be contested today chase, entering close to 200 particiare the 60 yard high hurdles, 100 pants. Today is the deadline on It is the only undefeated team first half. "Jack" Willard, speedy yard dash, mile run, 300 yard dash, these entries, necessitating prompt in Section A and the clear title little City high end, was playing high jump, broad jump, shot put, action on the part of athletic man- chances rest with the determination heads-up football when he recovered and javelin throw. The remaining agers if the blanks have not been of the Sigma Nu eleven, which turned in as yet.

The promise of competition in Chi march to the crown in their about the glory of the race from the for tomorrow afternoon.

Pledge League Forms The freshman pledge league is seems that this opportunity for winner determined. competition among the first year bright lights has a healthy attrac-

Play in the Frosh league will start on next Tuesday night and be continued on Wednesday, and

will be mainly to see how much farther he can throw it. Coach George Bresnahan expects him to be hurling it well around 200 feet

The mile run is about the only open event with another froshman, S. Melnik having a slight edge over

SLEEPY?

A cup of that good coffee at Racine's No. 3 Luncheonette will keep you awake

afternoons. The schedule for play will be drawn in a short time, be

ing held up by the probability of In addition to the freshman league, the upperclass tourney will get under way shortly, to continue play two rounds as in former years

> Plan Independent Loop Outside of the fraternities, an independent league is in a formula tive stage and should find a goodly

group of cagers in action during The physical education department is, in addition, sponsoring basketball competition within the first year gymnasium classes. This league will be scheduled outside of the regular class periods and will

"Dad" estimates that there will be somewhere in the neighborhood Merton will act as an assistant to the department head, Schroeder, in

Delta Chi Unbeaten

With but three games left in the come through with one more win. team is the final hurdle in the Delta State.

van with two wins to their credit, dual meet last week, A postponed game has put the league behind the other section but rapidly taking form with the entry today's and tomorrow's play should of eight teams up to last night. It find the schedule up to date and a

Tau Delts Win

Yesterday's game was won in easy fashion by the Delta Tau Del. ta team, 12-2. The Kappa Sigs were at a disadvantage because of a shortage on players although the winner functioned in smooth order and looked strong.

Scoring was divided for the Delt team, Bruner, Scully, Anderson, Work, and Davis all contributing. Davis was high point getter and the Parker-Thomas combination stood out on the defense. Schultenheinrich tallied the lone

ouchdown for the losers on a pass from Neilson, Musgrove and Neil

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Cross Country Men Elect Leo Campisi Captain for Season

Leo Campisi, A3 of Rockford, Illinois, was elected captain of the Iowa cross country team for the present season by his teammates yesterday.

Campisi, as the only veteran on the team, has carried the brunt of the burden so far this fall both in practice and during meets. He took third in the Cornell meet, which Iowa lost, and seventh against Minnesota when for the first time he bowed to Bob McElroy.

winner in track. Last year he centered on the mile and half mile, having to his credit a time of 1:58 in the mile. While in high school he won the Illinois A.A.U. mile with a time of

Harriers Set for Friday's **Grinnell Meet**

Old Gold harriers started tapering off yesterday in preparation for their himself and began rattling off yardtwo and a half mile tilt with Grinnell runners Friday at the Pioneer's long game, the Shamrocks looked home field. Coach George Bresnahan | like a different aggregation. Before sent his men through the racing dis- he started his ground gaining, tance after they had been working on Glenn was forced to carry the ball over distance earlier in the week.

team decided favorites over the ently, Hawkeyes who have two defeats to their credit. The Pioneers last week defeated Missouri 23 to 31 while in a the line functions as it did the latprevious encounter they beat Iowa ter part of the last game, then the

greatest runners, is still with the team and with LeRoy Pfeiffer will constitute the biggest threat to the team to round into shape this year Iowa team. Pfeiffer, Pillbrow, and and were badly outclassed at the Section B finds the Sig Eps in the a Missouri man tied for first in their start of the season when they were

Iowa will be headed by Leo Campisi, minor letter winner, and the only veteran on the team. He has been consistently leading the Hawkeyes in posed meet with Northwestern comes time trials. The four rookies who will be looked upon to support Cam- Old Gold thin clads should be at their pisi are Dick Mitvalsky, Bob McEl. peak. roy, Dick Bott, and Verne Schlaser, Mitvalsky took second in the trials yesterday and has been improving considerably.

The Hawkeyes have been a slow

son teamed up on offense well. Pi Kappa Alpha plays its last game this afternoon against Alpha Tau Omega at 4:30 on the field house grounds.

At the conclusion of the tourney, the sectional winners will meet to determine the champions of the

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Two Tackles, **End Placed on** Second Team

Indifference in Last Game Causes Move; Line Heavier

The first shake-up of the year at University high finds Coach Joy Kistler sending three first string men to the second team for their indifferent showing against Mt. Ver non last Friday,

Both regular tackles and the lett end positions are being held down this week by reserves who are fight ing to make the change a permanen one. The change has added a little more weight to the line but has cut down the experience at the same time. The showing of all six men this week will determine the start ing lineup against West Branch in the annual Homecoming game Fri

Jessup Improves Jack Hinman, 208 pound tackle and Herb Smith, promising fresh man husky, have been urning in good performances in practice this week and may get the call over Milt Schnoebelon and Carl Lehman

for the game. At the end post Bob Jessup has been showing better each night and with the good game he played against the Purple last week bids in other freshman, failed to stop the wide sweeps employed by Mt, Vera steadier game against the regu-

Fuhrmeister May Play

Along with these changes comes the renewed hope that Larry "Schnozzle" Fuhrmeister will get into the game this week. The hances are all against his playing again this year but the big back has been reporting each night in uniform and working out enough to keep in shape.

Irish Display Pep in Scrimmage

Knowing that they have one of the best chances in years to score a victory over St. Joseph's of Rock Island, Friday night, St. Pat's gridders went through a peppery scrimmage, then ended up with a long signal drill vesterday afternoon.

Illinois team were not so bright at the beginning of the season, but injuries have hampered St. Joseph's and they were only able to eke out a 6 to 0 win over St. Mary's of Clinton last week, the same score which the Irish won from them earlier in the season,

All of Coach Emmett Wilkinson's men came out of the Kalona fracas. in good condition. The same team that started in that game will probably start in the coming clash, although it is possible that Drew McNamara may replace McMahon at center. Both men have been alternating at that position in this week's drills. When Joe Pugh suddenly found

age in the second half of the Kaon practically every play, being the The meet will find the Grinnell only man who could gain consist-

Green's hope for a victory over St. Mike Pillbrow, one of Grinnell's Joseph's may at last be realized.

shut out by Minnesota and trimmed by Cornell. The meet Friday, however may find the men in a totally improved condition and if the prothrough a week from Saturday the

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By EDWINA L. MACDONALD

SYNOPSIS

Young and pretty Patricia Braithwait becomes engaged to wealthy. middle-aged Harvey Blaine to relieve her father's financial situation. She hopes in vain that handome Jack Laurence, whom she met once-and the only man she ever wanted to kiss her-will rescue her from Blaine. In despair, she turns to Jimmie Warren, her Aunt Pamela's husband. They become in-fatuated. Aunt Pamela blames herself for leading Pat to believe she no longer loved her husband. The fear of losing him makes Pamela realize how much she really cares. Finally, Jack arrives. Pat learns he is the son of wealthy Senator Laurence, who was kidnapped a few years ago when he went to Mexico to investigate his father's property. Pat tells him he is too late as she loves Jimmie but Jack refuses to acknowledge defeat and a bitter rivalry develops between the two men. For days Jimmie avoids Pat. Unable to stand the strain, she determines to have an understanding with him and asks him to dance with her. Overcome with emotion, Pat faints in Jimmie's arms. He is scious of everyone's stares. As they leave the dance floor, Jack relieves the embarrassing situation joining them. Pamela is grateful to Jack. She wires Mr. Braithwait to come and get Pat. Pat confides in Jack that her shattered ideals of love and marriage caused her to fall in love with Jimmie. She dreads seeing her father who is so upright in all his dealings.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

After a moment she went on stormily, "I can't stand to be in the

Picking up a shell he crushed it, flicking the dust into his calloused much." palm. By a supreme effort he made his voice steady. "Has he ever-

I'm in his care. I know he loves wouldn't have found me out there by the way he hates you. Oh, crying. I'd have told you about— cold, brittle. n't I have loved—somebody else?" I was dying inside—and you'd have He winced, knowing she had been taken me away—maybe." She gulp-tend to theirs, I'm not sure but the about to ask why she couldn't love ed heavily.

n't let my Dadums go to work in be done." his old days. That was what was on my mind when you found me trespassing in your front yard."

She turned to him, a wan smile on You didn't come to me when I

didn't suppose a young man, even nothing disloyal—to the man—you

house that very day if I'd known."

She looked at him, her face lighting for the first time. "Did you—

Oh. Jack, if you cry—oh, I couldn't stand it. You've had enough—without me—hurting you.

Oh. Jack—" her you're like you snatched at her own roof to cover your head. There's a sort of grim justice in that—"

"But what I

She sighed heavily. "Well, I think without leave. And she clung to I liked you that much, or nearly. I him. Giving way once more to wild recollect how much I wanted you to hysterical weeping. kiss me-in the tent. And I felt all



Jack gathered her in his arms. She clung to him, giving way once more to wild hysterical weeping.

doesn't matter."

soning way of a woman who must kissed you, since that night, Pat?" find an object upon which to expend We have oodles of money. Fifteen tried to get me alone since we went she cried. "You said you'd come. seven years!" to the hotel. Maybe he still feels And you didn't. If you had, Jimmie it's all such a muddle. Why could- horse-face. I'd have had to tell you.

"I'd have scrubbed floors or wash. "Come here, Pat. It'll comfort us

wormy arms about her! Ugh! It He said: "I'm your friend before had no time to wait. We had no sight of the dull despair in his. place to go from Palm Beach. And He went on: "Surely there can be

if he—liked a girl, could be rushed love—in our comforting each other to save yourself from a worse fate

like me that much, Jack-that first "what am I going to do about my Daddy?" Jack gathered her in his arms

looked at me. When I was dancing I'd close my eyes and imagine—
you—kissing me—and I'd almost faint."

He buried his face in his hands.

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The buried his face in his hands. "I suppose a girl shouldn't tell a own future and mine. For if my 0 1932, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

same house with Jimmie, wanting man a thing like that," she said fortunes hadn't been in the fix they his arms around me, wanting him dully, "but it's all past now and were I'd never have gotten tangled up with Jimmie. But that's the "That's why it does matter so funny thing about it-my fortunes weren't in any fix at all - if only She turned on him in the unrea- Aunt Pam hadn't butted in." "Oh, it was all so unnecessary

"No. I don't know why he hasn't her own pain. "It's all your fault!" thousand dollars. Enough to live Slowly he got hold of himself.

"If people would tend to their own business and let other foiks He held out his arms to her. your father envisions it." "But what am I to do?" she

ed dishes for my food-but I could. both while we think over what's to sobbed, "What can I tell Dadums? I can't give Jimmie up," she added.

her tear stained face. "I wasn't trying to decide if I would marry arms." needed you. He did. I belong in his don't yet know. You will sometime. And that is that the line between Mr. Blaine. I was just trying to get He did not remind her that she love and passion is so finely drawn used to the idea—of a girl kissing had only a few minutes ago lain in that older and wiser folk than you that face for life and having those his arms in her abandoned grief. have been deceived. Passion is a devastating emotion, but it doesn't makes me sick even to think of it. everything else. I'm not trying to always follow that love goes with But I made up my mind to do it."

"If you had told me then! You you say, another came when you knew I loved you that day, didn't needed him. But here we are—both you?"

"It was a live said: I'm your friend before always follow that love goes with it. Men, as a rule, learn this early you father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you goes with it. Men, as a rule, learn this early you father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you against your will, Pat. As you father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you against your will, Pat. As you father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you against your will, Pat. As you father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you against your will, Pat. As your father by some miracle manned to be in the said: I'm you against your will, Pat. As you say, another came when you aged to bring you up like a lily you?" broken over my failure." The hard- out of the stench of modern life. If "I—I thought so. But you see I ness went out of her eyes at the you'd been let alone you'd have come through, because your instincts were right. But your well meaning relative tore you out of

fusion-ideals gone to smash-even faith in your father underminedand you came here to me. I'm not conceited enough to think you loved me that day. You merely felt for the first time what most girls know "He'll be terribly broken up. Poor all about these days. You knew in shivery all afternoon and evening sweet old Dadums. Maybe he'll even the abstract; but that day under every time I thought of how you'd raise a row. I can't imagine his doing the stress of other emotions, being

Delinquent Tax Sale Postponed SHENANDOAH (AP)-Postponement of the annual county delin- against the Eason Oil company to Goodykoontz of Boone, was appointquent tax sale until December was collect \$25,000 for the death of her ed by Governor Turner to a board announced by County Treasurer husband in an auto accident was of arbitration and conciliation in a total vote. John Knowles, allowing Page coun- among the cases scheduled for hear- labor dispute between the Meredith ty taxpayers an additional month ing with the opening of the fall Publishing company and printing

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Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," the dramatic poli- 500,000; New York 340,000, and Indi-

tical sensation which starts at the Strand Friday.

GLASS

Accuses Hoover of **Poor Financial Policies**

(Continued from page 1)

said an era of cheap money was started during the Harding administration and expensive governmental activities expanded.

"The state department at Washington may deny its culpability until its spokesmen are black in the face, but the record explicitly contemns them.'

"Banks Misused"

The facilities of the federal reserve banks were "misused" in defiance of the text and spirit of the law, he said, through huge loans

act constitutes moral insensibility as well as economic insanity," he said. "It will take its place in his. tory as a legislative and administhe government at Washington by the contributors to Mr. Hoover's campaign fund. Equally with the frightful financial debacle, this measure is responsible for unemployment. Along with that intolerable legislative bastard, known as the farm board act, these measures have reduced the American farmer to the point of perjury."

"Hoover Ignorant" Senator Glass said President Hoover was "pathetic and importunate n his plea for 'non-partisan coopness after he could no longer escape the conclusion that something needed to be done." Mr. Hoover, he added, "seemed utterly ignorant of the stupendous disaster which had overtaken the country."

First of all, Glass continued, the president applied "psychological eaders to the White House and 'exacted . . . explicit agreement not to curtail employment or reduce

Promises Aid

The senator also applied the term 'psychological poultice" to the reparations and war debt moratorium and the anti-hoarding campaign." Next, he said, came the national credit corporation with the White House announcing that eastern bankers had agreed to use \$500,000. 00 "to acquire the frozen assets off threatened banks."

It has since been disclosed, Glass said, that a meeting of the bankers in Secretary Mellon's apartment attended by Mr. Hoover, the bankers 'were definitely promised that a government agency would take over WANTED-PASSENGER TO ARI-

"This meant in plain terms," Glass said, "that this 'burden' of these generous eastern bankers was to be unloaded on the shoulders of the LOST-BLACK LEATHER PURSE. taxpayers of the United States."

REGISTRATIONS

Leap to New Level

(Continued from page 1) Simon Michelet, Washington atto ney and head of the national get out-and-vote club, believe the non-voters will be less this year. Some of these calculators estimate a vot as high as 45,000,000 and base their opinions on what they term a big protest" vote on account of ecoomic conditions. Four years ago, the election ex

perts attributed the large registration to the injection of prohibition and religious questions into the campaign. They also held the radio partly responsible for the great ou pouring of voters because of the FOUND-A SHOE REPAIR SHOP millions reached by the candidates oratory who previously had had no such opportunity. The radio has been utilized to an even greater extent this year.

Increase of Women

It has been impossible to obtain an estimate of the women entitled to vote, but women leaders feel there is a big increase and that in the large cities women will cast between 35 and 45 per cent of the Ruth Taunton, secretary of the

National Women's party, believes women will cast their largest vote since adoption of woman suffrage. She bases her prediction on three factors, namely, the natural growth through 12 years of political activity, the growth "forced by the efforts of many to destroy the economic independence of women in the name of the depression," and the belief that women "are feeling keenly the economic pinch, just as men." "Economic Vote"

"It is going to be an economi vote this year instead of a prohibition vote," she says.

Some of the state registration figures will be slightly higher than those listed to date as in some states, like New Jersey and Maine, registration is permitted up to and including election day.

In some states, notably in the south, registration is determined by the number of poll tax receipts issued, but in these cases exemptions for ex-service men and persons over a certain age have to be taken into account before a figure approximating accuracy is attained. Poll tax payments have fallen off in some instances.

Some of the larger increases in registration are in Wisconsin, where officials estimated the gain at 620,000; California, 575,000; Ohio ana 325,000,

every bushel possible across the sea 425.3, 42; May 475.2, 482.7. Corn-Wheat Takes **Fourth Drop** Within Week

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)-Conshipments from North America, wheat today, the fourth time within wih

certified to have been grown in Can- 1923-24. ada should not be entitled to British taken to mean serious difficulties lished a new low price record. to banks which were reloaned "to in this country, and also that ing to expectance that Chicago brokers for stock gambling pur. Canadian shippers, in order to bene- stocks of lard would show a sub- Dean Houghton was a member in- ing. He announced yesterday that fit by free entry of wheat sent di- stantial reduction. "The Smoot-Hawley-Grundy tariff rect to Great Britain would rush

St. Lawrence river bushel in Chicago, and closed un-

sions showing 2 cents advance.

urgent pressure to sell new crop 247 to 55, voted that wheat consign- available supply of corn in the

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before a winter freeze up closes the Dec. 24, 24 1-4; May 287-29, 29, Wheat fell to as low as 427 cents Mrs. Houghton Will

steady \$ to 11.4 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 8-1 down, oats unchanged to 1-4 lower, and provi-

Reports were current telling of

Tell Women's Club **About World Tour**

Mrs. Henry S. Houghton, wife of Dean Houghton of the university a week, smashed through the Weakness of securities contributed of the Women's association of the Great Britain's house of commons, so likewise did estimates that the will be held in the church parlors. her husband, who was a member of Corn and oats gave way with the layman's committee on foreign empire tariff preference. This was wheat. Rye as well as wheat establinissions. In her address this after-

Mason City Man to Manage Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kohler left Tuesday morning for Chicago. Mr. Kohler, former manager of the Jefferson hotel, is succeeded by C. C. Warden, who has been manager of the Eadmar hotel at Mason City

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Stock Market Prices Suffer Under Losses

Shares Meet Insufficient Support to Meet Offerings

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)-Financial markets suffered from inertia today, meeting insufficient support to absorb light offerings, and closing with general losses.

Stocks were a trifle more active than yesterday, but volume of trading was still back at the early summer levels, and with buyers aloof, net losses of 1 to 3 points were fre

Rails Soggy

Rail equities looked particularly soggy, although their complaint appeared to have originated in the same situation that affected utilities and industrials, namely the sluggishness which characerized trading. Santa Fe and Union Pacific lost 2 and 3 points respectively, Says Hoover Defeated but there was a similar range of losses for American Telephone American Can, U. S. Steel preferred, Case, Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, Eastman Kodak and Corn

shares a little, although Socony was cut in half, or to 10 cents from of Herbert Hoover."

With sales aggregating 522,435 Roosevelt of New York, the indeshares, the market bettered its rec- pendent Republican senator criticisord of the previous session by a sub- ed the president for his stand on ag- next Monday at 9 p.m. in the south- P. Millard, librarian at the public stantial percentage.

Financial News Meager Wall street's financial news budget was meager. Another former der the auspices of the National executive. government was forced to default Progressive league, of which he is on dollar bond issues. Jugoslavia chairman. found the burden of exchange restrictions and lean revenues too heavy a handicap.

Reporting member banks of the federal reserve system revealed a further sharp contraction in loans, mostly those of security description. On the other hand, investments rose \$113,000,000, most of the addition being in holdings of federal securi-

Tax Moratorium Allowed

BURLINGTON (AP) - County Treasurer Fred W. Buser today received permission from the state's attorney general to allow a 30 day moratorium on unpaid prop-

Under Buser's plan the delinquent tax sale ordinarily held Dec. 5 will be postponed until about Jan 9. The delinquent list is to be published Dec. 17.

> AROUND With with DON PRYOR

Hallowe'en and Presidents The Hallowe'en celebration Monday night had a distinct campaign flavor. Windows yesterday morning were covered, as usual, with soap. But Hoover and Roosevelt drew the benefits. "Hoover for Hard Times" and "Be Ragged With Roosevelt' was the general tenor of the window smears.

Maybe It's the Finger

A squirrel who inhabits the trees in the neighborhood of Clinton and Bloomington streets condescended the other day to nibble a nut from our hand. In the course of the meal, he developed a stronger appetite for our index finger than for the nut. Which might indicate something or other.

At last a successor has been chosen to take the place of Charles Bocek, late of the police force. Ben Hauber is the recipient of the job.

Doll House

The Girl Scouts are represented in Strub's window by a doll house. Each room is furnished to represent a phase of Girl Scout work.

-More Shopping Days The old chorus is beginning. The mail delivery trucks burst out yesterday with signs exhorting patrons to get their Christmas mailing done early, to wrap their packages well

and to be sure of the addresses. Burning Leaves

Firemen were called out again yesterday to extinguish another leaf fire. This time they went to Clinton and Fairchild streets. The call came at 12:15 p.m.

The Island Mail In case you're interested, the last Christmas mail for Hawaii will leave San Pedro, Cal., on the S. S. Malola Dec. 10. It will arrive at

the Island Dec. 15. Auto Accident

For damages claimed to have been received in an automobile acci dent on U. S. highway 161 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, Lawrence Fiagle filed suit in district court yesterday asking \$1,100. Will J. Hayek is attorney for Mr. Flagle. DIXIE DUGAN—Something Important?



BUT IT SEEMS 50 QUEER-AN EGYPTIAN QUEEN AND A SAHARA NEITHER BANDIT CHIEF-DANCING A FOX-TROT! DIXIE--I JUST CAN'T GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF





Norris Talks for Roosevelt

Effective Relief Measures

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP) -Senator George W. Norris of Ne Products.

Senator George W. Norris of NeThe usual extra dividend of 25 braska, in a political speech here cents a share for holders of Stand- tonight declared he believed the deard Oil of New Jersey helped oil pression could have been prevented "to a great extent" by agricultural Vacuum slumped a point and a half relief measures "which were defeatwhen its own quarterly payment ed through the power and influence Campaigning for Gov. Franklin D.

> riculture since the latter was sec retary of commerce. Senator Norris appeared here un

"Our voices were unheeded and aims and content of the Boy Scout rear of an automobile and was

clared. "The remedies which he proposed to stem the tide in the be- three outdoor meetings. ginning would perhaps not be sufficient to cure the disease at the pres-

YR fiwfotierSah has actually occurred. The temple Sunday school teachers, club leadof happiness and prosperity has ers, boy's work committees, Scout come tumbling down upon the heads of all of us."

Direct Course in Leadership

A course of training in community boy leadership will be started of Iowa armory under the direction executive committee of the Iowa Li- tive work for girls in their leisure of Glen G. Fordyce, local Boy Scout brary association, is in a critical time. It serves as a starter and

give a general knowledge of the Witnesses said she walked into the richs. the voices of Mr. Hoover and his program, together with the psy- knocked to the pavement.

ssociates have prevailed," he de- chology of boy leadership. The course consists of nine indoor and Any man over 18 years of age

who is interested in securing training in any form of boy's work is urged to enroll in this course, En-"The thing we said would happen | rollment is open to fathers of boys, leaders, and Scout committeemen.

At the first meeting the time and place of the meetings to follow will features taught in Girl Scout work," be decided upon. A small fee will said Ruth Frerichs, local executive, he required to cover the cost of in her talk Tuesday noon to the books and other materials to be used members of the Kiwanis club at the

ceived from Scout leaders in towns Juliette Low, founder of the first outside of Iowa City.

Librarian Injured BURLINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Cora district.

west corner room in the University library here and member of the condition at a local hospital as the guide for the girls to develop their, The purpose of the course is to result of injuries received today. artistic abilities," said Miss Fre-

Kiwanis Club Hears Talk by

"When a girl goes to camp for one or two weeks during the sum-

Ruth Frerichs

control, and self-responsibility are | Jefferson hotel.

Mr. Fordyce has announced that several memberships have been re-Girl Scout troop in this country. The address Tuesday noon was one of a series which Miss Frerichs is giving this week in the Iowa City

mer, she is taught the value of knowing how to live and cooperate with other girls, which is so neces-

Comm. M. J. Walker, who is making his home in Iowa City at the present time, and William H. Con-"Courage to face realities, self. ant, former editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, of St. Paul, Minn.

Cigaret Tax Shows Decrease DES MOINES (AP) - Cigaret tax collections brought the state \$86 .- | sary in this age," said the local 047.57 in October, \$19,513.74 less than in the same month last year, Guests at the meeting were Lieut. State Treasurer Ray Johnson an-

department's aeronautics branch had conducted 164,967 physical examina-At the end of 1931 the total high- tions of flyers and prospective airway mileage in Canada was 378,083. men up to Sept. 1.

Members of **Local Scouts Get Awards**

Twenty-four sharpshooting and service awards were presented to members of troop I. 113th cavalry. Monday night at the American Legion Community building by Maj. Will J. Havek.

The awards were given to the following men: First Sergt, Arthur R Baldwin, distinguished marksman medal: First Sergt. Arthur B. Baldwin and Sergt. Glen W. Bell, 10 year service medals; Sergt. John Pluhar, Corp. Robert E. Rowe, and First Class Pvt. George W. Ball, five year service medals; Corp. Robert E. Rowe, expert badge; First Sergt. Arthur B. Baldwin, Sergt. Lawrence A. Yanausch and Sergt, Frank O. Hartsock, expert bars. Sergt. Edward W. Windrem

Sergt. George H. Young, First Class Pvt. Nile J. Alexander, First Class Pvt. George W. Ball, sharpshooter badges; Corp. Thomas R. Humphrey, Corp. Harry W. Austin, First Class Pvt. Lloyd W. Stimmel, First Class Pvt. Joe P. Harding, and First Class Pvt. Samuel B. Whiting, marksman

Five and 10 year service medals were federal awards, and the others

November Sales

Reduced Prices on Quality Merchandise

TOILETRIES

We Pay the Tax

10c Toilet Soaps-Lifebuoy, Lux, Ivory, New Tooth Pastes, 50c size tubes; same

formula as used in nationally advertised brands, tube ... Coty's Perfume and Face Powder, both

Evening in Paris Perfume and Powder, both for 25c Size Kleenex Tissues, (limit 2) 15c 55c Hinds' or Jergen's Lotions39c

Delnaps, sanitary pads, dozen20c 6 dozen for \$1.00

65c Pond's Creams ..

50c Cookie Loose Powder Compacts, assorted colors ...

NEW GLOVES



Women's Chamoisette Gloves, slip-on style,

Women's Leather Capeskin Gloves, slipon styles; black or brown, pair\$1.00

Silk Back Transparent Velvets, all of the leading colors, yard Fall Woolens, plain wool crepes or novelty weaves, 54 inches wide, yard 98c Silk flat crepes, plain colors, 39 inches wide, yard ...

HANDBAGS



Italian Florentine Leather, Wool Boucle and Fine Shoe Calfskins; well tailored; good quality linings; latest styles made to sell for \$2.95; each\$1.95 Wool Boucle or Fine Quality Calf skin Bags, many with marcasite ornaments, new styles; reduced from \$1.29; each .

Very special; Venus two-way stretch Dream Corsetalls, new \$5 combina-

MODESS, 15c DOZEN

Sizes 32 to 38 MEN'S TIES Magadors in regimental stripes or all-

over patterns, fall colors, each25c HANDKERCHIEFS



Women's Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, ea. 5c Women's. New. Mid-Size Linen Handkerchiefs,

handworked applique or embroidered all four cor-

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ners, each

November Clearance Bargains FIRST FLOOR

MADERIA HANDWORKED LINENS Maderia Scarfs, 17x36 Maderia Scarfs, 17x44 Maderia Scarfs, 17x53

WOOD FRAME UTILITY BOX With drawers (only three left); \$1.19 MEN'S WESTMINSTER WOOL MIX-

ED DRESS SOCKS Clocked, pin striped or heather mixed patterns, 50c values, pair39c 3 pairs for \$1.00

TURKISH TOWELS Double thread; assorted colored borders; 18x36 size, each

CRINKLE JACQUARD SPREADS Single or double bed sizes; assorted col-BURLINGTON MILLS SPREADS REDUCED

Brocade Cotton Coverlette, single or double bed sizes; assorted colors, Cotton Coverlettes, Colonial designs; single or double bed size\$1.69 Heavy Quality Cotton Coverlettes, allover floral or bouquet designs, rever-

SILK HOSIERY

sible, each ...

Jane Rose silk to top, semi-service weight, silk plaited foot, picot top,



BASEMENT

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Cotton Socks, 4 pairs for Men's All Wool Slip-on Sweaters, cocoa brown or black Rayon Plaited Lisle Dress Socks, pr 10c Dress Shirts, plain colored broadcloths

or prints 2 for \$1.00 Cotton Track Shirts or Shorts, each 22c Fast Color Broadcloth Pajamas, balloon seat, elastic waist band, full cut 69c Cotton Union Suits .. Wool Mixed

Daisy Mae Wash Frocks, fall styles; former prices were 69c; unconditional guarantee, each .

Bridge or Colonial Wrought Iron Lamps complete with decorated parchment shades, each .

Rayon Fringed Marquisette Curtain Panels, 2 1-6 yards long, each25c 5 for \$1.00

Cottage Sets or Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, all-over prints, set Women's Bloomers, tan or Peach color,

rayon stripe, pair . Women's Union Suits, sleeveless, knee length, each

3 for \$1.00 Women's Trojan Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery, in the darker shades—taupe, mist, smoketone, dark browns; slight

sub-standards of \$1 qualities, pr 49c Rayon Undies, fine quality, dull finish, non-run; panties, dance sets, novelty bloomers; many lace trimmed styles

New Studio Smocks, colorful quaint prints, many with convertible col-



"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors

into the special tone you want. "This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos - many varieties of each—are the primary colors. They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want-in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blend-

