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# ROOSEVELT SEEKS MORE 'PEP' IN NRA

Baker Files Answer to Charges Against Coal Contracts for State Schools Confident Climb Has Begun,

**President of State Board** Refutes Claims Entered by Labor Head, Coal Official

Says Favoritism Was U.S. Citizens **Not Shown for Coal** of Other States

(The complete text of Mr. Baker's statement will be found on page 2.1 In a declaration asserting, among other things, that Iowa coal had been favored wherever possible, and that the Iowa law forbids payment of "unreasonable premium on Iowa Davenport, president of the state board of education, yesterday answered charges of labor leaders and coal operators that the board had acted fairly in buying coal in Indfana and Illinois.

His statement was a formal reply to charges made by C. S. Harper of Ottumwa, president of the Iowa Coal institute, several weeks ago, that the board had shown favoritism to "foreign" coal, and that it had been unfair to Iowa labor in awarding contracts out of the state.

These charges were later reiterated by J. C. Lewis, president of the state federation of labor. Lewis further charged that the board had violated the spirit of the Nationa Recovery act ,and that its action "brazen affront to Iowa

Lewis also charged that the state board had acted deliberately in order to avoid using Iowa coal in the institutions under its controlthe University of Iowa, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college Vinton school for the blind, and the for the deaf at Council

Herring Steps In

Following these charges, Governor Herring suggested that Iowa coal should be used in tax-supported

Baker pointed out that contracts fearing they would be attacked. had been let for 30,000 tons of Iowa coal. Bids of Iowa operators, he asserted, were 25 per cent higher, when factors of thermal content and ash are considered.

Conferences

between the Iowa operators and the board had caused from the attorney-general's office Baker's statement said. Attorney General Ed O'Connor gave the opinion that, "other things being equal, the board could not do anything else but award contracts to the low-

The statement denies that any anything to do with our affairs," in answer to a complaint that Baker said had been lodged with officials of the NRA. "The federal government." Baker points out, "has not attempted in any wise to interfere."

Replying to the charge that the board had installed a Taylor underment says: "The unit, now in operation for more than a year, has established its efficiency. It has it was purchased, its savings exceeding our expectations."

Baker concludes: "The variou members of the board have a sincere feeling of concern with reference to the effect this will have on no power to give presents or make donations to any person or group of

"We have no power to change the laws under which we operate, and we should not be asked to violate Move Is Expected to ed an announcement in 1931 by the those laws in the interests of any special group within the state."

#### Montanan Named **Minister Abroad**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) President Roosevelt today appointed W. W. McDowell of Montana to be minister to the Irish Free State.

George Sullivan of Jordan, to be district attorney for Minnesota.

Killed on Freight Train

MANCHESTER (AP)-The body of an unidentified man, with his head hadly crushed was found on top of a box car. Railroad officials was struck by an overhead crossing immediately after his decree.

# Imperiled by **Cuban Strike**

12 Besieged in Office of Mining Firm as **Tension Grows** 

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HAVANA, Sept. 13-The predica ment of 12 Americans besieged in the offices of the Cuban Mining company at Cristo, Oriente province, occupied tonight as the political situation in this capital remained practically un

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) -Sumner Welles, ambassadorial trouble-shooter of the Roosevelt administration in the Cuban field, was given orders from the state department today to remain at his Havana post indefinitely or until complete calm and stability were restored in the island.

Secretary Hull, after glancing over late reports of disquiet and business paralysis in widely separated Cuban sectors, told newspapermen there were no present plans for Welles' return. From outside and unofficial sources word was received in the capital that the new Cuban government might be approaching a financial

Surrounded by striking workmen the Americans, employes of the Am institutions, regardless of the dif- erican-owned manganese mines, were unable to leave the place, apparently

High Tension

reports of high tension and the situa was studied by American officials.

The 500 officers of the de Cespede regime continued to defy the govern ment of President Ramon Grau San at the National Hotel. Government soldiers who have surrounded the hotel for almost a week were removed for a time today but tonight again barricaded the hotel.

No Conflict Desired

Colonel Julio Aguado, new secre tary of war, previously had explained the administration had no desire the officers' group, said the guards need follow suit. were not withdrawn officially but merely quit when relief failed to ar-

The officers issued a manifesto say ing that the coup d'etat which overthrew the de Cespedes government would ratify before Oct. 15. exceeded the guarantee under which denying they had sought to provoke

> WATERLOO (AP)-Firemen with Carolina and Utah, Nov. 7. an inhalator revived Mrs. A. J. Zell, 34, overcome by gas, escaping from

## 500 Strike in Chicago Milk Area

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Five hundred militant farmers dissatisfied with the federal milk code and the prices it sanctions quit shipping milk to the Chicago market from McHenry and Kane counties today, Peaceful but persuasive pickets gathered on the highways leading to country dairy depots and advised farmers to take their milk back home and demand a new deal from

the distributors. There was no violence. Highway police in a few instances escorted milk trucks Chicagoward. The two large distributing companies which had not affected their supply and which the strikers are insurgent members, announced that only 11 per cent of the normal supply from the strike area was lacking. Kane and McHenry counties, it is estimated furnished 20 per cent of the

Chicago milk supply. were assigned to prevent disorder in McHenry county but they saw little activity. Tonight the dairy farmers of the two counties me again in groups to further the strike, started by a mass meeting at Woodstock which delegated 200 'Paul Reveres" to urge a strike by telephone to farmers throughout the

E. L. Bost of Harvard, Ill., insurgent leader, said the farmers de mand immediate abandonment of the Chicago area milk code. The consin farmers would welcome the opportunity to break in on the Chicago market opened to them by withdrawal of the McHenry-Kane Monday.

## Repealists' **Hopes Soar**

(By The Associated Press) Jubilant over victories in Mary

land. Minnesota and Colorado, repeal forces yesterday concentrated on

Tuesday's elections in Maryland Minnesota and Colorado brought to 29 the number voting in unbroken succession to abolish the eighteenth Torres Menier, one of the leaders of amendment, and only seven more

Senator Huey P. Long announce in Louisiana yesterday that a special session of the state's legislature would be called within a few days to cation. Long predicted Louisiana

The 10 states in which elections display of naval strength in Cuba and have been called are Idaho and New Mexico, Sept. 19; Virginia, Oct. 3; Florida, Oct. 10 and Kentucky, North

Thirty-six states must formall ratify repeal. Ratification is done in an oven which she said she thought conventions, the thirty-sixth of which is scheduled for Dec. 6.

## and to get the worth of our money for every dollar we spend. We have Roosevelt Contemplates Cut in United States Army Posts I still had been seen to properly the state of the stat

Cause Widespread **Protests** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)army camps, to be improved and expanded through an allotment of \$50, planned a redistribution and solidification of the United States' land forc-

The president let it be known his that at least 50 and probably more existing army posts would be abandoned. Troops at these stations would be shifted elsewhere.

Strong protests from every sec tion of the country at the closing of any army post were foreseen by the think he was "bumming" a ride and chief executive's political advisers

Such a flurry of objections attend- standpoint of national defense.

then secretary of war, Patrick J. Sidney Nelson Hurley, that 53 army posts were to be abolished that only five station on the list were crossed off. Spars economic existence if the army trade were taken away.

Names of the stations to be aban projected consolidation would mean the White House and the war department. High commanders of the army and other cuts and bruises. His car said no list could be given out until was taken to the Nall Chevrolet com-

Several weeks ago the president first announced his intention of rearranging the army camp system both for economy and to concentrate troops more strategically from the

## This Piece of Scrip Went to Market, That Piece of Scrip-

Life is just an endless row of dim cash drawers and dimmer pockets to some 1.641 pieces of scrip which are flitting from place to place about the city.

But that's their business, to go hither and thither as fast as they can and to pick up two cents here and two cents there until they

Most of them already have traveled sufficiently to gather on their backs 25 or more stamps, which means that their journey is about half completed, according to Chamber of Commerce officials who have

complete, which brings this narrative to its point, or its excuse for being.

The last half of this two-cent-colin turn depends upon the readiness with which buyers spend scrip and sellers accept it.

According to the conditions under

which the scrip was issued no piece can be held for more than seven days tional stamp is placed on its back. Really, it should be spent even faster than that, its sponsors point out, so that it can be redeemed as quick-

City will accept scrip. The best policy, members of the scrip committee of the Chamber of Commerce point out, is to spend a little of it here and a little there so that it will

(Turn to page 6)

## Chicago milk supply. Fifteen special deputy sheriffs 16 Ordered to Posse Kills Pay Pledges

\$2,365 of Obligations on Iowa Union Are **Ordered Paid** 

have been filed. In a majority of the others the defendants have made their appearance and some have been tral Louisiana. set for trial during the September term of district court, which begins

Jan. 23, 1926. The company is rep-

W. M. Ball, \$163; Ernest L. Bright, \$81.50; Mrs. Earl Custer, \$73.50; Paul E. Custer, \$103.37; Dorothy F. Helmer. \$40.25; Elmer J. Horty, \$76.70 Wallen, \$62.25; Fred W. McChesney, \$133; C. M. Secrest, \$415; and Doro thy M. Miller, \$75.50.

#### Murphy Says NRA Has Hurt Farmer; No Aid to Midwest

BURLINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) Sen. L. J. Dickinson in an address at the centennial celebration here today declared that the national rehas not benefitted business or individuals in the agricultural states.

The Iowa senator asserted that the Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South agricultural adjustment administration is not functioning for the farm er or the people of the agricultural Iowa's Supreme states, and that if his remarks are treason "I have a lot of company to help me bear the charge."

"It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to lend every assistance to the government in the present dilemma," he said, "and to that end out what I conceive to be grave errors in the methods adopted."

Cut, Bruised in **Motor Accident** 

Sidney Nelson of Iowa City wa

from lacerations of the leg and thigh

NEW YORK (AP)-Brokers and bankers took the first definite steps city's emergency tax program, under which levies would be placed on their profits and investments.

# **Two Convicts**

Another Shot, Three Others Captured After Riot

after a murderous riot there last Sunshot and wounded another probably

believed to be suffering from dan- Iowa. gerous wounds, were still at large today, apparently in hiding in this sparsely settled section of north-cen-

Three-Day Chase

The three-day chase reached a cli- or other governmental agency. max this afternoon when several hunwere assigned to the Stark company field near Brouillette, a village on Dickinson's Red river near here, and poured a

Those who defaulted yesterday are: When the smoke cleared, two of the Auto Supply and/or Triangle Auto fugitives were dead and a third so Supply, \$308; Imy S. Albert, \$38.83; gravely wounded physicians said he could not live.

The men killed in the field were Vernon F. Horty, \$60.40; G. W. and aliases, of Toledo, Ohio, New Orleans Paul G. Schmidt, \$604; Clyde L. bank robber serving 42 to 84 years of Iowa in following the industrial Slezak, \$53.10; Carl Stach, \$77; Allen for New Orleans robberies and as a multiple offender.

> James A. Russell, 30, of Ohio, serving 9 to 14 years for assault and robbery in New Orleans who was with them, was wounded with shot and was brought here in a dving condition to receive extreme inction from a priest.

Wife Arrested

Russell's common law wife, Marion Russell, is under arrest at New Orleans for smuggling a pistol to her husband at Angola and officers there being an accessory to murder.

the field succeeded in escaping into nearby woods.

## **Court Must Settle** Legality of Suicide

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP) The legality of suicide is a question the Iowa supreme court must set mitted today. John S. Campbell of Johnson coun

ty, was sentenced to life imprison connection with the fatal wounding of Annabelle Gross when she tried Believe Same Gang Is accused of "stalling" in opening the to prevent Campbell from committing suicide. The gun was accidentally discharged, according to argunents filed.

The question, according to Assistint Attorney General Walter F. Maley, is whether the judge erred in instructing the jury that the girl was shot while Campbell was attempting an illegal act, suicide.

NEW YORK (AP)-Sing Sing pris on "shut down" today to permit 100 uniformed officers and keepers to narch in the NRA parade in New

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy and some warmer Thursday; Friday

## \$20,000,000 Loan to Iowa Draws Near

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)efforts to obtain a \$20,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation loan to liquidate its state sinking fund were seen tonight by State Treasurer Leo J. Wegman.

teen carrying on negotiations for the state, said he has been advised by counsel for the R.F.C. that there is now no legal barrier to prevent such a loan.

Uses of Money

If the R.F.C. acts favorably on the application which will be submitted shortly, under present plans, up anticipatory warrants against the sinking fund,

The plan submitted to Washington by the state treasurer provides that the corporation in loaning the take over claims against banks in liquidation and the revenue accruing to the sinking fund. Unsuccessful Before

Previously the state has sought insuccessffully to obtain an R.F.C. oan for the amount involved and also sought to liquidate the sinking fund by negotiating a private loan with bonds which it proposed to issue as security. The latter plan was held unconstitutional by the lowa courts.

for an R.F.C. loan by an amendof the last session of congress. Wegman believes. He interprets this amendment as permitting a loan on such assets as would be pledged by

Authority for the state to act is provided for under S. F. 487 of the last general assembly, which authorized the state executive council to negotiate a loan from the R.F.C.

## Resignation Is Demanded

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)-Lieut. Gov. N. G. Kraschel today called upon Senator L. J. Dickinson to resign that the wish of the people recovery program may prevail without adverse criticism from the sena-

supporting the principles of the rectionary, standing foursquare in support of violation of fundamental principles of democracy."

"There remains but one decent thing for him to do," said Kraschel. "That is to promptly resign as United States senator from Iowa said today she would be charged with and permit the wish of the people to prevail.'

Plan Group Hospitalization

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon of Rochester, N. Y., who Friday will become president of the tablishment of group hospitaliza-

## I gladly dedicate myself. However, the as the result of an appeal sub-Haul Sought on St. Paul Count

Responsible for Other Looting

AMERY, Wis., Sept. 13 (AP)-A seizure of two money chests in an express company holdup in St. Paul attempting to pick up the trail of

Four gunmen who broke into the ank during the night confronted Asstant Cashier O. M. Olson with a shot gun, rifle and two pistols as he arrived for work this morning and from here, yesterday, forced two Wisforced him to open a vault and safe consin conservation wardens who which yielded between \$11,000 and came upon them to lie on the ground 12,000 in cash and about \$35,000 in while they hurried away. The chest ecurities, mostly negotiable bonds. had been emptied. The other was

Olson was threatened with death found yesterday in St. Louis Park, nd kicked several times while being | Minneapolis suburb.

But Insists Backward Farm **Prices Need More Impetus** Advocates of Inflation

Satisfied With

Prospects

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-

has started, President Roosevelt in

tends to put more power behind the

directed toward the attempt to bring

agging agriculture into line with in

Sufficient credit for the needs of

expanded industry and higher prices

for the farmers as well as the manu

facturers is the goal upon which full

White House attention is directed.

Pulls Controls

Mr. Roosevelt is pulling the con-

This authoritative White House ex

position of the administration's policy

there would be expansion of credit

and prices on a steady, gradual basis

with an avoidance of violent fluctua-

Besieged

o resort to inflation moves. These

nen have left the White House ex-

pressing satisfaction at the attitude

of the chief executive but making

no predictions for the immediate

Mr. Roosevelt has given orders for

he government to back up the capt-

tal structure of any needy banks so

as to make certain that the required

Direct Loans

He is considering also making di-

rect loans on payrolls as an addition-

al assurance to any timid bankers

Meanwhile, there was complete

confidence at the White House that

NRA program for more jobs and

higher wages to tide them over the

**Encouraging Signs** 

were noted by the president:

for August since 1929.

The following encouraging signs

1. A decrease in the number of re-

lief cases in August under July of

2.9 per cent-the first decrease noted

2. The report of Hugh S. Johnson

industrial administrator, of a 25 per

cent progress in putting men back

3. An increase of one billion dol-

lars in 1933 in the gross farm income

over 1932, bringing the total for this

year to \$6,100,000,000, exclusive of

But Mr. Roosevelt does not con-

ider this enough. He wants relief

work by the federal government vir-

tually eliminated, unemployment cut

to the barest minimum, and the gross

farm income to amount to at least

nine billion dollars. This total he re-

gards as necessary if the purchasing

power of the farm dollar in 1914 is

Lay Plans to Make

NRA More Effective

to be attained.

credit is pushed out.

the expansion movement.

immediate future.

The president has been besieged in

tions either up or down.

**NRA Efforts** Spreading Dissension in recovery drive with special efforts Pennsylvania Rouses

Add Vigor to

**Coal Strikes** 

**Mine Operators** WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)sylvania mines gave vigor today to the eforts of bituminous coal operators to get together on a code of

While new committees of productrols to gain this objective but he ers undertook to remove as many as ment in six months or possibly within industry's major divisions, it a year that will put all men back to was indicated at the White House work and fully restore commodity President Roosevelt would stand for little delay. May Recall Producers

was said in some quarters that

the chief executive would summon the producers to the White House at the first sign of a deadlock. PRICEDALE, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP)-Representatives of more than 30,000 miners in southwest-

ern Pennsylvania's great bitumi-

nous coal belt voted late today

to take a "holiday" until an

agreement is reached on the coal Meeting in Hungarian hall, 250 delegates representing 84 United Mine Workers locals in Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, Washington and Allegheny counties, decided noisily and solidly to

remain out of the pits.

Kenneth M. Simpson, a deputy reovery administrator, and Donald that the government is certain of Richberg, general counsel for the day in Simpson's apartment working out parts of the new code in the the bankers would extend the neceslight of the operators' objections to sary aid to the small merchants who

the previous draft. Members of the operators' committees reported progress but no definite results from their negotia-

Disputed Points Richberg-and Hugh S. Johnson after he returns from New Yorkto call in the committees for consultation when disputed points are

Johnson feels that the operators can straighten out many of the points without the administration's taking any hand, Others can be settled by the administration. Still others may be disposed of in the conferences between the operator and administration officials.

As a last resort, the administration was expected to dictate clauses on which no agreement can be

Administrative and marketing provisions were understood to have occupied most of the committees' time today.

Perry May Succeed Kenyon FARGO, N. Dak. (AP)-H. H. Perry, Democratic national committee man for North Dakota, said today the North Dakota federal district today that the organization will de- court were presenting his name to vote a year of intensive effort to es- President Roosevelt as a successor to the late Judge W. S. Kenyon of the circuit court of appeals.

dent, entered the bank during the

raid and was forced to lie on the floor

with Olson while the men, all mask-

ed, departed with a warning not to

The holdup occurred while Minne

sota crime bureau operatives and

police of St. Paul, 50 miles away, were

The quartet, placing the chest in

woods near Hayward, Wis., 80 miles

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)-A eneral conference of recovery of ficials tomorrow will lay plans for making the national recovery drive nore effective in Iowa. Attending will be the Iowa recov

Recovery Officials

ry board, members of the regional covery board, Iowa congressme county and local committees, the state advisory committee and Sens ator L. J. Dickinson safe. B. H. Christensen, vice presi-

Senator Louis Murphy, now it Washington, has advised that he will be unable to be present.

Murtagh Ordered to Pay Clark's Salary

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)-Preliminary order has been issued in the suit of State Insurance Commissioner Clark to compel payment of his salary by State Comptroller C. B. Murtagh,

mandamus in favor of Clark shall be issued in 10 days. The interval will permit the state to appeal to

The order provides that a writ of

**Stand on Coal Contracts** 

(Following is the complete text of Mr. Baker's statement in answer to charges regarding the purchase of coal for Iowa educational institu-

In view of the fact that the coal industry and certain of the labor organizations have raised serious objections to the fact that the

Falls and Vinton from points outside the state, it is necessary and

**President Baker Defends** 

Answers Charges

1. The board, having obtained apropriations to build modern heating

hese plants, it has straightway re

2. The board has offered brazen

3. The board installed at Iowa

Complaint Lodged

None of these charges is true.

Pay High Premium

Plants Completed

These plants having been complet

meet with the finance committee and

onger pay them the price it had

hitherto paid; that it had been dis-

covered that too large a premium

was being paid, and that some way

Hold Conferences

them that they would not award con-

Refused

ference was requested. This action

on the part of the Iowa coal opera-

tors caused the board to ask the at-

This was refused, and another con

must be found to get together on

use not to burn Iowa coal.

It is charged that:

By Ripley

## Daily Iowan

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Branch exchange connecting all departments THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

#### We Can Now Feel Nuisanced

MERICANS felt suddenly oppressed this week when they learned, on authority of the bureau of internal revenue, that income taxes have yielded their position of honor as the greatest producers of government receipts to the nuisance taxes.

Few of us realized that things had come to such a dreadful pass, and as long as we did not realize it there was nothing very oppressive about it. But the cat is out of the bag and it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to feel nuisanced beyond endurance.

A survey of last year's internal revenue collections, made public Monday, showed that of the total collected in the 1933 fiscal year, \$746,791,404 was derived from taxes on corporation and individual incomes and \$873,047,820 from miscellaneous taxes. Income taxes declined 29 per cent, while miscellaneous taxes increased 74 per cent under new levies. The total internal revenue collected increased four per cent, to \$1,619,839,-

The report goes on to show that taxes on fermented liquors brought \$35,230,441 by the end of June. Tobacco produced the largest of all the "miscellaneous" items, with 46.13 per cent of the total. The rest runs through the whole gamut of cheeks, gasoline, automobiles and accessories, estates, electrical energy, lubricating oils, admissions, telephone, telegraph, radio, cables, and dozens of others.

Americans always have been sure that they had an abiding hatred for nuisance taxes of all kinds. They prove the point by referring one to the hatred of our "fathers" for the nuisance taxes imposed by England against the colonies.

It has been so ever since. The very idea of taxes on theater tickets and taxes on gasoline and taxes on bread and butter and eggs and grapefruit has been abhorrent to the freedom loving American.

It is not important that it is mostly the idea that has been abhorrent. Nuisance taxes seem to have been paid readily enough, and without a great deal of complaint. In fact the largest volume of complaint has been against the income tax and the property tax, the ones which must be paid in lump sums

without any visible or immediate returns. But we do hate the idea, and now that the idea is out in the open it will be necessary, if only for the sake of our "fathers," to register an objection.

## Can the Family Unit Survive?

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

Reassurance is forthcoming to offset a feeling of pessimism regarding the continuance of the American family as a definite unit in the social and economic structure. Certain students, peering at the future, have looked in vain for an American family. Except for a certain skepticism engendered by the multiplicity and variety of public utterances, the reader might often be equally dismayed, though in his simple, unstatistical way he has a conviction that the family is a very important unit.

William F. Ogburn, writing in the New York Times, challenges pronouncements regarding the "yantshing" American family. Mr. Ogburn, who was an important member of President Hoover's Research Committee on Social Trends, bases his thesis on statistics and other information gathered in that remarkable study of the changing factors that combine to make composite national life. The beginnings of record history were the result of trends operating on the habits of man when he can now only be referred to as homo sapiens; and from one period to another such trends have qualified and determined his existence on his habitable planet. So much is evident to the reader of history, and it would seem reasonable to believe that a study of present social trends would give some vision of the immediate future.

Statistically regarded, an average American family now consists of 3.84 persons-one father, one mother, 1.5 children, and 0.34 of somebody who may be a relative or may be what in simpler days was called help. (Some families, of course, include less and some more than 1.5 children and 0.34 of a relative or domestic employe.) The "average" family is no doubt smaller than it used to be, though the statistician is by no means sure that it is so much smaller as is conversationally believed.

Buch changes are trends; but a smaller family is none the less a unit, and Mr. Ogburn, with the research behind him, happily finds no indication that the family will shrink out of sight. "The home," he concludes, "has lost many of the economic,, social and religious bonds that once held it together. The home of the future must depend more upon a common interest in children, upon mutual affection and spiritual values. . Certainly there is no reason to be pessimistic or cynical about the prospect."

#### GOOD 111 **MORNING**

In the vast pattern of this country's program for recovery are two major flaws. One is the failure to reorganize the banking structure into an effective credit agency; the other is the failure of the agriculture administration to date in its valiant efforts to relieve the plight of the farmer.

The first manifests itself in an almost total absence of credit which should have been flowing freely long before this. The result is a giant, delicate machine, called the NRA, creaking laboriously down a dusty road without any oil.

The administration already has noticed the pounding of the connecting rod bearings and the wheeze of dry pistons. The need of lubrication has been recognized in plans which are being formulated for the extension of credit to small industries by the government itself.

This lack of lubrication can be blamed upon no one but the administration leaders, who failed to take advantage of their opportunity during the banking holiday to achieve the degree of consolidation which would be necessary to serve the needs of the recovery program.

It cannot be forgotten, however, that to have taken advantage of that opportunity might have meant too great a sacrifice in control over a rambunctious congress. At any rate, it is now water over the dam. Whether sufficient credit can be forced into industry by artificial means in time to save the machine from destroying itself is a question growing more acute every day. The answer is that it must be done, even if in the process the government largely supplants the banks. It is certain that the parade cannot wait until reorganization can be accomplished, even if reorganization is

The other difficulty effects directly the entire middle west and in a very real, though indirect, sense the whole of the United States.

When the present farm relief program was adopted the farmer was, to use the most hackneyed possible metaphor, a drowning man grasping at a straw. President Roosevelt himself gave notice that the whole scheme was a vast experiment and that, should it fail, he would be the first to admit it and try anew. The veriest amateur could have known that it was an experiment simply by reading the frantic hodge-podge which gave to the agriculture department its present power.

It was with a sense of resigned reluctance that the nation accepted a program which, instead of plowing under every third row of cotton-a scheme which was booed to the benches little more than a year ago-undertakes to plow under everything but the farmer himself.

It was thoroughly recognized at the outset that this process was no more economically sane than it had ever been, but we were at the end of our endurance and were willing to try anything. A straw, to repeat the decayed metaphor, was at least a straw.

But notwithstanding the reduction of corn crops aided by a sympathetic weather man, the wholesale plowing under of cotton, the destruction of wheat, and the slaughtering of pigs that will never go to market, the farmer's plight becomes worse and

In spite of all good hopes and happy predictions the farmer is worse off today than he has ever been.. Prices for everything he has to buy are skyrocketing to the tune of the NRA while prices for the products of his labor remain in the dismal depths.

This cannot all be blamed upon the department of agriculture. In large part it is due to the failure of the recovery administration to keep wages rising on an even pace with prices.

And this brings us to the crux of the whole situation. It has become trite to say that the solution of the whole problem of the depression lies in restoring purchasing power to the masses. It goes without saying that there is no real overproduction in the United States, that if the hungry were able to buy there would be more than enough demand for the products of industry and agriculture. It seems futile to repeat that our problem is not one of reducing production of those goods which already are too scarce for our needs, but of providing some means of distribution by putting money in the hands of the needy.

The too often ludicrous "Kingfish" from Louisiana was not far wrong when he suggested on the floor of the senate during the last session of congress that incomes be definitely limited by law to \$50,000 a year.

It is becoming more and more evident that the country will get a strong injection of inflation serum before the next session is over. If President Roosevelt is not willing to inject it himself, congress will surely do it for him. It will be done to increase purchasing power.

It seems hardly necessary to point out, however, that unless something is done to prevent it, the distribution of this purchasing power will be exactly the same as it was before. · 下 以上 子如 本

It is true that inflation would relieve the terrific burden of debt which is strangling everyone and to that extent would be-rather, it will be, for inflation now seems inevitable—a blessing of real value. But even this is no panacea.

It appears more likely than ever that before this depression is over we shall be forced to dig to the core of the problem and admit that less bread on the shelves of the bakery is no cure for hunger at home. With the later water at the Don Pryor

Book Bits-

(From The Gilded Age, by Mark Twain) he were good enough he would attach himself that company of young men in the Theological Seminary, who were seeing New York life in preparation for the ministry.

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



# REHIND THE SCENEC

STUDIO GOSSIP

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD-Too bad to disappoint the gossips and the genuine absently, "what did it close at?" well wishers but the recent appearances together of Carole Lombard and William Powell don't mean a

Carole and she broke the silence swift parting that sent her to Reno ant would think if he knew that the Hepburn wore a white summer coat representatives of the Iowa Coal in. In addition, if we add 8.5 per cent at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

"We will never go back together; feel I can say that positively." That's Carole's answer, and you couldn't put it plainer. The blonde star is still seeing Powell because he is asking her to, because she still likes him and because that is her idea of civilized divorce.

"I think it's fine," she said, "when two persons who have separated can criticisms, would be too awful." So, I'm afraid it's no use. Carole It happened in the forecourt at the "Dinner at Eight" premiere. A prominent young socialite was forcing his way through the crowd. "Who's that?" someone asked. "That's Drexel Biddle Steele."

EXCURSION CROWD

"Oh, yeah," said Donald Stewart | mie is 9 years old, has dark hair and

man has persuaded her doctor to secret getaway, and quite by accilet her go home. She is under the dent. He came to the airport to see There will be no reunion. I asked care of a nurse and is looking for Ruth Waterbury off and bumped ward to Ed Lowe's return. Wonder into the clusive Katharine, who was what that young gas station attend- flying east by the same plane. La that she has maintained since the what that young gas station attend- flying east by the same plane. La a divorce and Bill into seclusion pint of blood he gave was for Lilyan and a navy bl Tashman? They introduced her to pity fan magazine editor Ruth Wahim simply as Mrs. Lowe. A hospital towel swathed around Lilyan's burn and couldn't interview her behead prevented recognition.

Lupe Velez proudly displays John. People," is finishing a serious novel, ny Weissmuller's latest gift to her a slender platinum circlet set in vari-colored chip stones. The trick is that the stones symbolically spell "dearest." A row of diamondsmeet like friends. Hard feelings, "D": a row of emeralds—"E": a row of ameythists-"A"; a row of rubies -"R"; with more emeralds, sapand Bill will go their separate ways. phires and topazes finishing out the sentimental inscriptions.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

Lila Lee's young son, James, is staying with her until he returns to St. John's Military academy, Jim-

eyes like Lila's. . . Hollywood's Tired of the hospital, Lilyan Tash- Fink, crashed Katharine Hepburn's

terbury. She had a seat next to Hepcause of the noise of the motors. . . Carroll Gusham, co-author of "Queer

"Bordertown." It's about Mexicali . . . Hollywood is preparing to give Gus Arnheim a rousing reception when the popular orchestra leader returns to the Beverly Wilshire hotel. The date is Sept. 26.

DID YOU KNOW-That Maurice Chevalier has been an electrician, carpenter, printer, and nail-maker in his varied career? DID YOU KNOW-

That Rotund Oliver Hardy used to be a trick bicycle rider?

By STANLEY

#### The press announces that a complaint has been lodged with the national officials of the NRA charging that the board violated the spirit and the letter of the national recov ery act in not awarding contracts to Iowa operators, they alleging that they could come within 6 per cent of meeting competition with other fields GEORGE T. BAKER -Defends Board's Action. The board has always been anxius to burn Iowa coal. Save for the plant at Ames, it was not equipped greater than the per ton cost of coal to handle Iowa coal. The plants were mined in any other state or states, obsolete. They had to be renewed, including the cost of transportation. and the board did state very emphatically that they wished to be in a position to burn Iowa coal if pos-

The purpose of this act was to put

vantage of the institutions. In other into the matter. The legislature, change and their bill was voted down mines of Iowa so as to spread the ing agents to purchase where the from this experience that the board was paying a higher premium than it thought it dared to pay, so this year We have purchased Iowa coal coal operators of Iowa were asked to were told that the board could no

contracts entered into for 30,000 tons of Iowa coal and 44,700 tons of out-

16.3 Per Cent Difference

In reference to the charge reported Following the opening of these bids, the awarding of the contract was held up for months, during which ue stocking cap. And stitute and the Iowa coal operators. for the difference in ash content, the net advantage of the outstate finance committee finally notified coal bid over Iowa bids is nearly 25

The representatives of the Iowa tracts at a rate of more than 10 per cent over the lowest bidder from out. Coal Institute, together with some others interested in Iowa coal, have been and are vet critical of the board because of the installation of a Tay lor underfeed unit at the university the unit, now in operation for more torney general to tell it how far it than a year, has established its efcould go in giving preference to Iowa ficiency. It has exceeded the guarproducts, and the attorney general antee under which it was purchased, stated it as his opinion that, other its savings exceeding our expects things being equal, the board could tions. The only criticism that can not do anything else but award con- be substantiated is that it will reduce tracts to the lowest bidder. This left our annual coal tonnage, and there the board no other course of action fore reduce the operators' tonnage.

than the one which it pursued. All our boilers at the university plant are 600 H. P. boilers. In out No law of the federal governmen has anything to do with our affairs. The federal government has not at

tempted in any wise to interfere. Account to Taxpayers

Every two years the state legisla ture appropriates a certain amount of money for the state board of education, with which to run the schools to take that money, which is put up by the taxpayers, and buy the great- results from plant operation. est possible amount of education for the young men and women of the taxpayers of the state, and not of any on Iowa miners, but the fact of the particular group in the state. We matter is that we are set up as a busi are required to render an accounting ness organization, expected to do bush of that money, not to any particular ness on business principles and re group or organization within the quired to get the worth of our money state, but to the taxpayers of the for every dollar we spend. state as a whole

The law as interpreted by the attorney general leaves us no option. or make donations to any person of We could not have legally done what group of persons, and it will not be we desired to do, namely, grant some possible for us to do things of this preference

Introduce Legislation

During the last session of the legis lature the coal interests seemed to be asked to violate those laws in the realize that the various purchasing interests of any special group within agents of the state were limited and the state. circumscribed by state law. At any rate, they caused to be introduced over those matters have no respon-House File No. 372, which was in- sibility. We who must carry the retended to make it possible for pur- sponsibility must do our duty under chasing agents to buy coal from them where they could not under the laws that then existed. A portion of section 1 of that proposed bill is as fol

Proposed Bill

"And every such commission, board, committee, officer, or other as president of the American Iron governing body of this state . . . authorized and required to purchase coal for fuel purposes shall purchase and use coal mined in this state Howard Harding Jones, University when such coal is found in market- of Southern California football coal

summer load of about four months the single underfeed stoker unit car ries the load, where heretofore it re quired the operation of two units. Business Principles The technical and operating men at the various institutions have ful

nished the board and the finance comunder its control. We are expected mittee with the results of tests of the coals considered, together with the The various members of the board have a sincere feeling of concern with state of Iowa. We are agents of the reference to the effect this will have

We have no power to give presents kind unless and until the legislature makes material changes in the laws Another and a very pertinent point governing our activities. We have no power to change the laws under which we operate, and should not

Those who would quarrel with us

Lamont Resigns Presidency NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Rob ert P. Lamont, secretary of the department of commerce in the Hoo ver administration, resigned today and Steel Institute, a position he assumed a year ago.

able quantities in this state and is is fond of checkers, and says he of a quality reasonably suited for the inspiration for baffling football pla purpose or purposes intended, and if from deploying the checker "m



# DIAL NEWS OF CAMPUSAND CITY SOCIETY

DIAL 4191

By PERCY L. CROSBY

I WANT TO PADDLE A

CANDE I JUST BUILT.

## Committeewoman Talks to League of Women Voters

Edith Rockwood of Washington, D.C., Explains Formation of Study Programs on Politics, Government at Local Group's Dinner

The formation of study programs on government and politics was explained to members of the local League of Women Voters last night as Edith Rockwood of Washington, D. C., a committeewoman sent from the national office of the league, was honored at din-

Miss Rockwood outlined the general plan of league work all over the country, and the making of programs of study for the various local organizations. She submitted to 65 Attend at

the local group several new ideas and plans for the year's activities. Held at Red Ball Inn

The dinner, held at Red Ball inn was attended by 24 women, among whom were Mrs. Ralph Ojemann state treasurer; Mrs. Julian Boyd treasurer of the local group; Mrs Philip Jeans, social hygiene chair man of the Iowa City league; Mrs Claude Lapp; Mrs. Mabel R. Evans local probation officer; Mrs. Arnold Witschi; Agnes McCreery, chief social worker, Mrs. W. J. Harter; Mrs. George R. Davies; Mrs. Minerva Knight, president of the local league; Ruth Gallaher of the state historical

Mrs. Cherrington

White, chairman of the program com- Weber. mittee of the local league.

Those in Charge

The guests were seated at a long

this morning. While in Iowa City ponding secretary; Emma Stover, she has been a guest in the home of treasurer; and Mrs. Marvin Eg-Prof. and Mrs. Cherrington, 612 N. genberg, housekeeper. Dubuque street.

#### **PERSONALS**

McClinton, both of Houston, Tex., ar rived last night to spend several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance M. Morton, 445 Garden street. 2:30 with Mrs. Frank E. Burger, day meeting. Both Mrs. Claxton and Mrs. McClinton are aunts of Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Claxton has been an Iowa City visit or before in the Morton home, and paintings on exhibit in Iowa City | efficers of the council. and at the Little Gallery in Cedar

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lemon Two Win Prizes will return tomorrow from Minnesota where they have spent the last three weeks vacationing at Lake Minnetonka.

Dolores Balluff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Balluff, 419 N. Du. E. G. Zendt, 519 Rundell street. buque street, is recovering from a at University hospital.

Barbara Balluff of Davenport re a visit of two days spent with friends Greek at Chicago university.

Sarah Mumma returned yesterday versity this fall for her senior year after a summer spent in Chicago.

is visiting with Ruth Weller, 18 S. has taken a position on the Waterloo Governor street. Miss Ullman's fath- Daily Courier and will enter school er, Prof. B. L. Ullman, was formerly this fall at Iowa State Teachers colhead of the classical languages de- lege in Cedar Falls, friends here have partment at the University of Iowa. learned.

# **Ladies Aid**

**Methodist Group Meets** as Seger Circle **Fetes Others** 

Sixty-five members of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church were present at the meeting yester day afternoon as the Seger circle entertained the rest of the group.

Features of the program were two composed of Mrs. Floyd Nagler, Mrs. M. M. Crayne, Mrs. W. F. Mer-Mrs. Homer Cherrington, president riam, Mrs. Falsgraff, Mrs. Ellis of the state league; Mrs. Harold An- Crawford, and Mrs. H. L. Seger. derson, state committee chairman of Two chalk talks were given by Mrs educational study; Mrs. George Mar- Fred Oberst who illustrated while tin, former state league president; Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith played Glady Palmer; Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, the musical accompaniment and chairman of the women in industry Mrs. M. M. Crayne read. Readings committee; Mrs. Clarence Van Epps; were also given by Mrs. Emerson Mrs. Hubert Olin, secretary of the G. Hoopes and Mrs. Crayne, and de Iowa City league; Mrs. Dorrance votionals were led by Mrs. Edward

Many guests were present at this

first meeting of the year. Officers of the organization are: table decorated with three low Mrs. Seger, president; Mrs. Minnie bronze bowls of zinnias. Planning Wassam, first vice president; Mrs. the dinner were Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. J. C. Grossman, second vice president; Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, secre-Miss Rockwood will go to St. Louis tary; Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, corres-

#### Executive Board of P.T.A. Council Will Meet Today

The executive board of the P.T.A. council will meet this afternoon at 629 E. Brown street, with Mrs. A. C.

Moyer, president, presiding. The executive board consists of has previously had collections of her P.T.A. groups in the city and the

The council at large will meet ulcer, and other phases of general the last of the month.

## at Bridge-Tea

Mrs. E. J. Leichty and Mrs. Graham Dean were prize winners yes-

nasal operation performed recently winner and Mrs. Dean was awarded consolation prize. Three tables of bridge were played.

turned to her home last night after He is now professor of Latin and

Back at the Sigma Chi fraternity house ready for the school year are Mrs. Hawthorn to preparatory to re-entering the uni- William Stickford of Monticello, and Lyman Mitchell of Cedar Rapids.

Everett Perry of Indianapolis, a Gertrude Ullman of Chicago, Ill., former University of Iowa student,



Warner Oland plays his most famous role of Charlie Chan in the detective thriller "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," starts today at the Strand.

SKIPPY—The Right "Steer" After All



## S. U. I. Survey on Surgery Is **Nearing Close**

Physicians of State **Begin Third Day** of Course

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Morning Fifth Floor, General Hospital 8-12:15-General surgery, lec tures and demonstrations.

Afternoon Fifth Floor, General Hospital 1:30-5-General surgery, lectures and ward walks.

With half the scheduled course ompleted, 20 Iowa physicians will today begin their third day of study in the annual University of Iowa surgical survey, a post-graduate course

This course, held each year under the auspices of the college of medicine and the extension division, is limited in enrollment to a score of

registered Iowa doctors. **Eighteen Instructors** 

Eighteen University hospital staff members make up the instructional staff, giving lectures and demonstrations in five fields of surgery-orthopedic surgery, otolaryngology, and genito-urinary surgery, already completed; and general surgery and synecology, to be studied today and omorrow, the final days of the four

Today's program will include demonstrations of general surgical operations, multiple acute empyemata, irthe presidents of each of the five radiation in treating cancer of the breast, surgical anatomy of the breast, acute perforation of peptic

Ward Walks

surgery.

bers, will give the visiting physicians an opportunity to study the cases in a practical manner.

University hospital doctors who will have charge of today's instructerday at a bridge-tea given by Mrs. tion are: Dr. Clark N. Cooper, instructor in general surgery; Dr. Ed-Mrs. Liechty was first prize win L. Rypins, assistant in roentgenology; Dr. Ewen M. MacEwen, head of the anatomy department: Dr. Melvin D. Gardner, instructor in general surgery; Dr. Howard L. Beye, head of the general surgery department; and Dr. Frank R. Peterson, as sociate professor of surgery.

## Be Hostess Oct. 11 for Church Society

Mrs. Glen L. Hawthorn, 902 S Dubuque street, will be hostess at the next meeting of the Friendship Circle of the English Lutheran church which will be held Oct. 11. ir was decided at the monthly meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. John Strub, 515 N. Van

Assisting Mrs. Strub at the affair vas Mrs. Adolph Lind.

IN CHICAGO

#### Ripley Explanations

YESTERDAY'S CARTOON On Dec. 31, 1849, the late Alphonso A. Taft, father of President Taft of the United States, executed a lease of the premises occupied by the Mercantile Library of Cincinnati, Ohio, in favor of the library for a cash consideration of \$10,000. The lease is to run for 10,000 years, to expire on Dec. 31, 11,849, when it may be renewed forever.

The Iron Tongued Man-Habu Koller who is 52 years old, was born in Germany of Egyptian

He was in the Orient at the outbreak of the World war, and for refusing to bear arms was punished by having his tongue slit, and being sent into the desert to die. He was rescued after three days and four nights, and recovered. After returning to Germany, he utilized his injury by training his tongue to lift weights until he is able to lift 105 pounds in this fash-

ion at the present day. Habu is now appearing daily in my Believe It or Not Odditorium at the Century of Progress, Chicago.

Tomorrow: The Church That

## Stabbed Itself. Former S.U.I.

Dr. Patrick Sherlock, a former nedical student at the University of Iowa, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. L. Ruggles, at Ames, according to word received,

Dr. Sherlock came to Iowa as a The family settled in Lan-

He studied medicine under Dr. M M. Huff of Sigourney, and received further training at Iowa. He was a pioneer doctor in Keokuk county, practicing medicine for more than 25 years in Lancaster.

Dr. Sherlock is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Ruggles and Mrs. Robert Pilcher of Joliet, Ill., nine grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren.

#### Californians Are **Guests of Bunkers** for Next Few Days

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Edwin Watson and daughter of San Francisco. Cal., are guests for a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunker, 804 E. Ronalds street. Mrs. Watson is the former Odette

Allen, a 1929 graduate of the University of Iowa, and girlhood friend of Mrs. Bunker. In honor of the guest, Mrs. W.

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T. Hageboeck, 1617 Center avenue, entertained at a luncheon yesterday

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transfer of hand baggage, Motor Coach to Fair, Admission and Special Guide service on the grounds.

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F. E. Meacham, Ticket Agent

## Jessup to Talk at Convention

Will Address Meeting of Parents, Teachers at Marshalltown

President Walter A. Jessup of the University of Iowa will be a speaker on the program of the seventeenth ciennial convention of the Iowa Conress of Parents and Teachers, to be eld at Hotel Tallcorn, in Marshall-

own, Oct. 25 to 27. The preliminary program of the onvention gives as the theme of the neeting "Building for the futureome, school, and community." The neeting will be presided over by Mrs. M. P. Summers of Sioux City, presi dent of the Parent-Teacher group

New officers will be installed. Other speakers listed for the meet ng include: V. K. Brown, director of recreation of the Chicago south park system; Eugene J. Coltrane, special epresentative of the National Comnittee on Education by Radio; Charles E. Friley, dean of industrial cience at Iowa State college: Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of schools; Dr. Walter L. Bierring, state health commissioner; and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, education secre-

tary of the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers.

## Student Dies S.U.I. Alumni **Plan Dinners** in Two Cities

Two dinners are being planned by boy, with his parents, who migrated York city and Detroit, according to ranged there is a history of much from their home in Morgan county, word received by Prof. Frederic G. effort on the part of alumni associa-

is sponsoring the dinner in that city. It will be held the evening of Oct. 4. at the clubrooms of the Western Universities club. 500 Fifth avenue. Arlo Wilson, son of Prof. C. B. Wilson of the German department

here, is in charge of the affair. Alumni of Detroit are planning a dinner to be held the evening before the football game between the Universities of Michigan and Iowa, The game will be played Nov. 11. Dr. Ivor Reed, a graduate of the

college of medicine, class of 1916, is

Mrs. Watts to Fete Modern Eight Club

in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Grace Watts will be hostess to members of the Modern Eight bridge club at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her home, G street.

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WHAT ON EARTH DO YOU

WANT WITH A SHOW SHOVEL

THIS TIME OF THE YEAR?

Old Capitol byTOM YOSELOFF

The methods of working one's way through college are legion. Take the case of William Bunn of Muscatine for instance. Bunn, a senior student in liberal arts, has become a one-man traveling show troupe for the summer, in order to earn the much need

ed wherewithall. At the university his hobbies have been taking photographs of University theater plays, and building a Punch and Judy show, which he has operated before

audiences here. Now the Punch and Judy show has ecome a means of livelihood. This self-reliant student started out from his home on a bicycle, headed for Kansas City. Behind his bicycle he attached a traffer, carrying the Punch and Judy show. At intervals he stops in small towns along the way, and gives a performance with his puppets, and takes up a collection to

inance his needs. He depends entirely on his footpower for traveling, and averages about 50 miles a day—when he gives all his attention to the

business of pedalling.

Tomorrow University of Iowa lumni will gather in nearly every Iowa county, to usher in the coming football season, and renew memories of alma mater. Behind the ninety-University of Iowa alumni in New odd dinners which have been arion officials and Prof. E. H. Lauer director of athletics.

That effort is represented by some impressive statistics: For instance, Professor Lauer spent eight days in various parts of the state, drove 1,865 miles, and visited 54 towns in 47 counties. He made contacts with 113 alumniand obtained results which come surprisingly close to 100 per

Pythian Sisters Meet for Kensington

ing a rainstorm.

Pythian sisters will meet this afternoon at 2:30 for a kensington at the Knights of Pythias hall,

Dies of Injuries IDA GROVE (AP)-Ed S. Branion, 67, died from injuries received driven by Forrest Leggate, 19, dur-

## All Work and No Play

not only made Jack a dull boy but Jill a dull girl.

So-o-o-o they got in their little roadster and drove out to the CASINO where they dined of excellent food and danced to peppy music.

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## Induction to **Open School**

Higbee Tells Plans for **Traditional Rites** 

at University Plans for the university induction eremony, which will mark the be ginning of the new academic year Sept. 25, were announced yesterday

by Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, direc tor of university convocations. The colorful ceremony, on the west approach to Old Capitol, has been a traditional part of the open-

ing day of the school session for everal years. The ceremony will begin at 7:50 a.m. President Walter A. Jessup sity. and the administrative officers of the various colleges will be presen

in academic costume. Students and Dr. S. J. Evans, faculty members will gather on the campus facing Old Capitol. The short ceremony will be open ed with a prayer by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion. A brief address will be given by President Jessup. Students and faculty members will pledge their allegiance to the uni-

versity, as the ceremony is con-The university band, directed by Dr. O. E. Van Doren, will play sev-

eral numbers, in its first appearance Following the ceremony, students

will go to their 8 o'clock classes,

to begin their class work.

#### Mrs. George Unash in Charge of Party at Legion Building

Mrs. George Unash is chairman in charge of arrangements for the card party sponsored tomorrow at 2

munity building, and the public is ed here recently. Election of officers of the auxili-

ary will take place at the meeting American Legion Community build

## Students Holding Contracts Begin

**Working Monday** Scores of University of Iowa students, who hold contracts for 1933-34 jobs for self-support, will begin work Monday under terms of the

employment service system. Benjamin W. Robinson, manager of the service, estimates that 87 per cent of the jobs are hold-overs from last year. Returning students whose work was satisfactory received contracts in June which they must take

up Monday if they are to retain the Jobs for which contracts are not fulfilled, usually because the student fails to return, will be open to new applicants who present testi-

# S. U. I. Alumnus,

monials that employment is a neces

Dies at Davenport Dr. S. J. Evans, 65, of Davenport, died at his home recently following an extended illness, according to

word received here. He was a University of Iowa graduate. Dr. Evans was born in Long Grove April 11, 1868, and attended school there and at Davenport business college. He entered the college of dentistry here, and received a dental degree. He had practiced

He was a member of the American Dental association and the state association. He was ill since last May, when he gave up active prac-

dentistry in Davenport for the last

#### Greenhaus, Recent Graduate, Succumbs

Herbert A. Greenhaus of Wa loo, 25, a recent graduate of the University of Iowa, died in a hospitoom of the American Legion Com- al at Rochester, Minn., it was learn-Mr. Greenhaus graduated from

the college of law here, and had been engaged in the practice of law to be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the in Waterloo for the last two years. His death followed an operation for brain tumor.

## at the WORLD'S FAIR When You Play...

The gayest attraction of the World's Fair is the Pabst Blue Ribbon Casino where Ben Bernie creates rythmic music nightly and Paul Ash supplies the syncopation

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IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

# Somerville Rushes on in Title Defense of National Amateur Golf

# Marked Upsets

Goodman, Fischer Lose Out in Early Matches

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUE Cincinnati, O., Sept. 13 (AP)-The over the waterlogged battle ground saw the national open champion, as medalist beaten; and the defending champion twice carried to extra States amateur golf championship Defeat Odds

Where other favorites faltered and fell by the wayside, in these Ross (Sandy) Somerville, the silent self defeat.

Somerville went 21 stirring holes in the first round before he con uered the gallant former champion more "dark horse," with a birdie on the 18th hole and to win with another birdie on the 20th. Caldwell's tee shot on that last hole obligingly feet nearer the pin, and the chamdropping it into the cup from the Egan Downs Goodman

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, national open king and one of the big from Del Monte, Cal., who fired sub-par 70 at the Nebraskan, bagging a birdie on the 18th to win,

Egan, apparently tired by one of making his first bid for the cham-4 as the veteran's game went to

Fischer Loses, 1 Up Johnny Fischer, the home-town

idol, followed Goodman out of the tournament in another stunning upset, falling before the slender Sidney W. Noyes, Jr., of New York, one up, in the second round. Smashing the qualifying record with a score of 141 yesterday, Fischer Bush Hurls Bruins to Pirates Blank Braves put out the clever Gene Homans of Englewood, N. J., 3 and 2, in the first round, but his game never was under real control against

Two stars of the 1932 Walker Cup team, Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of Cleveland, and Gus Moreland, of 16 minutes at the start and with Dallas. Tex., also were swept from the tournament in the ruthless process of stripping the match play field from 32 down to eight for the today reduced the New York Giants' third or quarterfinal round. So advantage to six and one-half games was the runner-up for the medal, Pat Sawyer, of Minneapolis, who fell before McCarthy's first round

Survivors

Four from the east, and one each from Canada, the far west, the midwest and the southwest, survived and will pair off as follows in tomorrow's 36-hole match, starting and will be played as part of a dou- Dean Stars as at 9 a.m. (eastern standard time); Upper half:

Sidney W. Noyes, New York, vs Max Marston, Philadelphia. Jack Westland, Chicago, vs. Jack

Munger, Dallas. Lower half:

Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco. Eddie Held, New York, vs. George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York.

Three of the eight quarter-finalists-Marston, Held and Dunlapdid not even know whether they would get into the match play until this morning. They won their places in a playoff in the rain, participated in by a dozen tied at 150 for the last eight qualifying

Marston, the only ex-champion left, is the oldest player in the surviving field at 41, while Munger is singles by Bill Herman, Kiki Cuythe youngest. The average of the ler, and Riggs Stephenson and the eight quarter-finalists is around 28. second on an error by Bill Terry on Three of them, Noyes, Munger and what should have been a side-retir-Held, never have gotten this far ing double play. The defeat was the in the tournament before.

Chester Swanson of Milwaukee Cub hit in the second, retired durhas been signed and released three ing the long interruption following times this season as an American as- the second inning. Bill Shores resociation umpire and in addition has frequently worked as a substitute sumed and shut out the Cubs with

and Clem, won both the men's sin-

# Early Rounds Plentiful With Hawkeye Grid Men Meet in First Practice Tomorrow Big, Fast Guards



As the University of Iowa opens practice tomorrow for its fortyfifth football season, these eight veterans are prominent among the Hawkeye candidates. Captain Tom Moore of Waterloo will play center after two years of service as guard and tackle, while Joe of Chicago, Ill., 200-pound sopho-Laws of Colfax named as player of greatest value to the 1932 team, mores, and Casey Jones of Ames, will go to quarterback from halfback. Other major "I" men shown above are John Miller of Valparaiso, Ind., three-sport athlete who was regular end last fall; Herman Schneidman of Quincy, Ill., great blocking and defensive halfback; Ray Fisher of Des Foster of Iowa City, 210 pounds and Moines, senior end; George Teyro of Hopkins, Minn., 1932 regular a 1931 regular who has returned Egan in the second round was 5 and quarterback; Francis Schammel of Waterloo, veteran 215-pound after a year's absence, and Lloyd tackle who will be tried at end; and Wilmon Hass of Forest Par

## **Cubs Reduce Giant Lead to** 6½ Games in Delayed Contest

## Shutout Win Over New Yorkers

JOHN MILLER

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Playing in a steady rain, after a delay of nearly two hours between the second and third innings, the Chicago Cubs as they defeated the league leaders 2 to 0 in the first contest of the six-game "last ditch" series.

Postpone Second Game

uled but it took so long to play the single in the third. first that the second was postponed bleheader tomorrow. The two teams also meet in a twin bill Friday and a single game Saturday.

Guy Bush was on the pitching end of the shutout. The lanky Missis-Ross Somerville, Canada, vs. sippian allowed nine singles and walked three but with men on the bases was practically invincible. After the first inning, when a brilliant play by Billy Herman saved him from being scored on, Bush as far as second. It was his eighteenth victory of the season as com-

> pared to 11 defeats. Big 1st Inning

The Cubs scored both of their runs in the first inning off Carl Hubbell, the Giants' ace southpaw. The first screw ball artist's eleventh of the eason. He has won 22 games.

Hubbell, who allowed a fourth placed him when the game was refour hits during the remaining six last year.

innings. Most of the 15,000 fans waited during the long intermission forced by sles and the men's doubles in the the rain, It was still raining when 5,000-mile tour of 15 northern and the second game was postponed be

to Hold Tie

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13 (AP) -Turning in their third straight shutout, the Pittsburgh Pirates today defeated the Boston Braves 1 to 0 as Larry French shaded Ben Cantwell in a pitching duel.

French held the Braves to four singles in as many innings while

The Pittsburgh southpaw seldom was in trouble. Issuing only one mastery over the Braves that only one of the Tribe travelled as far as second base and then it was because of Tommy Thevenow's error Two games originally were sched- followed by Rabbit Maranville's

Cards Triumph

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (AP)-Pitching five-hit ball to win his twentieth game of the season, Dizzy Dean today outpointed Owen Carroll as the Thurtle of Mason City and Howard St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Moffitt of Iowa City, "I" men; and Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to 1 in the first Wilbur Wallace of Washington, D.

Dean, who struck out three to Ill., minor letter reserves of 1932. run his total for the season to 187, was given able assistance by Buddy Lewis. The youthful St. Louis catcher connected with three of the Returning veterans are Bernard six hits made off Carroll. He also Page of Newton, the 155-pound rethrew out two Dodgers, who tried gular of 1932; William Ash of Am to steal second.

The Cardinals made their other two runs in the sixth on an error by Linus Frey.

Manager Frankie Frisch was chased from the game in the fourth by Umpire Magerkurth for disputing the decision on a called strike.

Through sale of muskrat skins, sportsmen of Utah propose to make 'self-liquidating" a project to estabish a 7,500 acre game refuge in Box

A decrease of 31 per cent in the deaths from typhoid in Florida was shown the first six months of 1933 as compared with the same period

Seven students of agricultural economics at Texas Tech went on a eastern states to study farm prob-

Gehrig, Yankees Berger, Braves League Totals American . National

Long Awaited Day Finds 60 Candidates Ready for First **Drill of 45th Iowa Season** 

Roster Includes 18 Major "I" Men, Four Minor "I" Winners; Solem Definitely Optimistic as to Squad

The day, awaited for months by football-playing young men of the University of Iowa, arrives tomorrow when about 60 Hawkeye athletes populate old Iowa field for the first of 61 practices of 1933. By leaping into intensive drill for the conference and schedule opener of Sept. 30, the men officially inaugurate the university's

Plenty of veterans and swarms of three aides that they can challenge the letter men are included among the candidates. The roster lists 61 men, 18 of whom hold the major 'I" and four the minor letter.

Solem "Definitely Optimistic" Iowa will play the most difficult schedule in its history. The new team will be stronger than that of

Cedar Rapids and John Gallagher

Giant Tackkles To Play Giant tackles will be led by Jerry 230 pounds. Rudolph Leytze of Independence and Eugene Liggett of Rockford, Ill., are 200- pound sopho-

John Miller of Valparaiso, Ind. and Ray Fisher of Des Moines. 1932 regulor ends, are back, but the situation is complicated by the shifting of Francis Schammel of Waterloo and Fred Radloff of Marshalltown, regular tackles last year, and James Dee of Mt. Vernon, 1930 tackle. Good sophomores include Charles Mau of Britt, John Lindenmeyer of West Chester, and a letter man who specializes on

If he so desires, Coach Solem can use at least three sets of backs interchangeably, with one or two veterans in each backfield. Joe Laws of Colfax, senior, will move from half to quarter, competing there with George Teyro of Hopkins, ards of Denison, sophomore.

Plenty of Halfbacks

At blocking halfback, Herman Schneidman of Quincy, Ill., star of last fall, will be hard to dislocate. Some of the other halfbacks include Lawrence Haltom of Tingley, sprinting sophomore; Russell Fisher of Des Moines, Richard Yordy of State Center, and Walter Ewald of Sioux City, other new men; Philip C. and George Ekdahl of Geneva,

Richard Crayne of Fairfield, fastrunning plunger who also can punt and pass, is a fine fullback prospect and Marvin Kuhn of Charles City

> HOME RUN **STANDINGS**

(By the Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday

Foxx, Athletics .. Cramer, Athletics Simmons, White Sox West, Browns .. Lewis, Cardinals The Leaders

Foxx, Athletics Ruth. Yankees Klein, Phillies ... ..26

.559 ..424

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one can be found who will deny that only the hardest kind of work

another of Sharkey's comeback efforts. Just why he wants to fight again is a mystery. Here he is, a fellow with plenty of money, a fine home and family, no great reputation as a fighter, except his inability to live up to his promise-a man who can gain nothing by winning or losing—and still he wants to start all over again. He says it is to vindicate himself, but since every one feels that he can gain nothing by winning and if he loses the same thing goes. The best comeback he can make is not to comeback at all-just let us forget himthe man with the best ring equipment of all the modern heavies but the biggest disappointment fight fans ever had,

Johnny Fischer, despite his loss n the amateur meet, definitely stamped himself as a future, and not so distant either, star of national and international caliber. Be-Marvin McAllister of Winfield, and sides collecting medal honors for Voris Dickerson of Lincoln, Mo. is the second year in a row, the Michigan lad, the homebred favorite of Cincinnati, set a new record for Red Sox, 3-1 medal play in the meet, a feat even the immortal Bobby Jones couldn't

Iowa City football fans will get their first taste of actual competi-Minn., 1932 regular, and Joe Rich- lights as City high opens the local season with Lone Tree. Although they lost many veterans from last year's team, the Little Hawks look to be somewhat stronger this year, due to added weight and the experience gained last season. A line from Prof. D. T. Jitters says 12 to 0 for the Red and White.

> Fight Postponed CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP) - The Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, and Young Geno, La Salle, Ill., here tonight, has been postponed because of rain. The two featherweights will meet next Wednesday.

> > EDMUND LOWE

WYNNE GIBSON

LAST TIMES TODAY Stars Galore "The Big Broadcast"

Friday and Saturday Added Attractions:

Frederick Perry, Great Britain's No. 1 tennis player, pictured with the trophy emblematic of the U.S. national singles championship, following his victory over Jack Crawford of Australia in the final round of the competition at Forest Hills, N. Y. Perry is the first Englishman to win the coveted trophy since 1903. A's, White Sox Divide Twin Bill in Season's Final Series Chisox Take Opener, 3-2 But Lose in Nightcap AP)-The Athletics and Chicago White Sox wound up their season's series by dividing a double-header 3 to 2 and dropping the nightcap. to 2. Sam Jones blanked the A's ir the opener until Jimmy Foxx and Roger Cramer hit home runs in the eighth inning-Foxx's his forty-fifth of the season. Al Simmons hit a homer off Rube Walberg in the first half of the same inning. Three runs in the sixth inning, wiping out the Sox lead of 2 to 1 brought

the A's home in front in the conclud-

The season's series wound up with

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Bos-

Brown's southpaw slants puzzled

his former teammates and the only

home run in the sixth inning. Jack

Knott, St. Louis hurler, was almost

equally effective, but his temporary

with three hits proved his downfall.

oss of control in the sixth coupled

Roy Johnson, Sox fielder, suffered

a sprained ankle when with two on

and two out in the seventh, he ran

to the fence, pulled down Hemsley's

smash and then crashed into the

barrier. He held onto the ball, but

had to be carried from the field.

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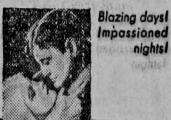
sextet with an average of .327. Simtrips to the plate in a doubleheader but had to share third position in the American league trio with Lou Gehrig. The standings: G. AB. R. H. Pet.

Klein, Phils .....132 529 91 199 .376 Foxx, A's ........135 520 117 186 .358 Davis, Phils .....122 438 43 150 .342 Manush, Sen. ....139 607 109 202 .333 Simmons, W.S. 141 589 83 195 .331 Gehrig, Yanks 137 541 126 179 .331 Terry, Giants .. 105 360 45 117 .325

ton Red Sox, behind the six-hit pitch-Jimmy Foxx, Athletics' slugger, is one of only six players in all major St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1, today in league history to "hit the cycle," that is, get a single, double, triple It was the final meeting of the and homer in four times at bat in season for the two teams. St. Louis took 13 of the 22 games played and



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# Guards

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Formerly his duties consisted of guarding" the center and bulling Veterans Back

Iowa's two veteran guards, Bill neither big enough nor fast enough to hold their jobs.

Both Kouba and Hass won awards Four of the newcomers, especially, look like they will be tough to

Heavyweights

Seel hitting right around 200, the guard posts will probably have the heaviest reserves of any position or

ents with Ron Miller and Harold

#### Hawks Hold Win Edge Over Northwestern in **All-Time Series Count**

When the University of Iowa the victory margin in the all-time

Now the Iowans have a series lead of 11 games to 7, while one 1897 and Iowa had its best years

utive wins were scored, The Wildcats, however, took the last four games, allowing the Hawks only two touchdowns, and climaring the contests with the 44 to 6 triumph in the final game of 1932. Because of such scores at 78 to 6. 37 to 3, and 27 to 0, Iowa has a long lead in total points, 311 to 192.

Tony Beard, University of Southern California backfield star, spen the summer as a speed cop at Lake



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## Stocks Move Upward; Hold Firmer Tone

Shares Finish With **Advances as Sales** Total 741,990

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-New York financial markets, limiting their activities to two hours because the previous week's rise of 11.8. but upward trends prevailed in stocks and cotton, and bonds were its biggest puzzle. Many in the a little better than steady, even financial community believe infla-

markets were functioning. It ex- what it can do; however, recurrent prospects of a further reduction in are imminent usually find a prompt a development which Cotton's net gains were \$1.25 to

fractions to around a point, on the whole, and their improvement even though meager, was accepted as encouraging in view of the negative showing of midweek busines Sales totalled 741.990

U. S. Steel, American Telephone Electric, Westinghouse Montgomery Ward Tobacco "B" were up fractions to Case jumped more than 2 on the strength of wheat pit returns. Repeal issues were quietly firm as three more states joined the wet column. Kelvinator took a sprint into new high ground for the year and was active. Sugar stocks advanced.

more pronounced on the St. Louis.

hasis of the "iron age" estimate which this week puts production at 41 per cent of capacity, a dip of four points. Confusion over new code prices and regulation, it seems, s not altogether responsible, for the that consumption itself is diminish. ing. Railroad buying still lags noticeably and the steel industry

as yet has received little impetus from new public works. Electric power output figures for last week were kept down by the labor day holiday; the gain over a year ago was also reduced, this time to 11.1 per cent compared with

Wall street, doleful over this city's plans for increasing transfer taxes, finds the inflation question though their averages closed un- tionary tendencies will be limited to credit expansion, at least until NRA was strong while local has had ample opportunity to show some early indifference to rumors that more drastic measures

> Dollar exchange again receded though dealings were quiet. The gold currencies advanced during trading hours here and our unit again lapsed under 70 cents, gold

#### **Hold Meeting Today to Discuss World Series**

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-A meeting to make arrangements for the World Series will be held tomorrow morning in the offices of Commis sioner K. M. Landis it was announced today. All clubs with a mathematical chance have been in-

The two league presidents, Heydler of the National and Harridge of the American will attend.

Breitenstein, of the old Cincinnati battery of Breitenstein and Pietz, Recessions in steel output have is now a grass cutter in Forest park,

#### **Big Ten Coaches Favoring** MAJOR A STANDINGS 6 Return of Training Table, **Canvass of Mentors Shows**

Banned 28 Years Ago, Shows Likelihood of Renewal

football training table, banned by the Big Ten 28 years ago causing a storm that almost shattered the conference, may come back with a'l its trimmings and boarding house

their universities.

of Illinois coach revived the arguweek and a survey of the conference coaches revealed a large ma often go hungry after a hard drill

"I've found that several players have to eat on about 16 cents a riers. day," Coach Zuppke said, "and, naturally, that isn't right when one considers how much time they devote to football. I'm for the training table and I think the so-called evils of years ago have vanished,"

establish training tables for foothave outlived the evils of the old time training tables and feel it would be fine to assure each athlete

Coach Ossie Solem of Iowa was heartily in favor of the table's re-

"Last year, many players wer actually not getting enough to eat to keep them in condition," he revealed. "In one case, three men on the Iowa squad were living in two rooms, cooking their own meals, trying to save money and stay in

the Big Ten in 1905 after fighting for retention of the training table still stood out for its return. Coach

table for dinner following practices. It is preferable to have all meals lay. this way. Expense to the school is the only real obstacle."

the only coach to object. "The type of football we Coach Willaman replied. "We feel football has its place in the university, but we aren't forgetting that something else comes first. I have never considered training tables. N

Clark Shaugnessey, Chicago's new each, refused to be drawn into the argument while Coach Noble Kiser of Purdue couldn't be reached.

The training table was banned rom the conference in 1905 after charges that it resulted in over emchasis of football and promoted professionalism. In several instances the objectors recalled, 10 and 20 dollar bills were often substituted for

#### Corn Crop to Average 37½ Bushels Per Acre Says Charles D. Reed

owa's corn crop will yield an average of 37.5 bushels per acre, Charles D. Reed, Iowa crop observer, re-

Reed said in the weekly review that about 65 per cent of the crop 3 more states voting in favor of is reported safe from frost, about double the amount usually past the danger stage at this time. Hot, dry weather during the last wee! pushed the crop nearer maturity, but this fact will also result in some

Pastures also dried up as a result of the unusual weather, Reed said, and the soil was too dry in some localities for fall plowing and preparation for winter seed beds. Livestock is already on winter feed New outbreaks of hog cholera were reported in 41 localities, but the disease for the state as a whole is not so severe.

# Veenker Stresses

AMES, ept. 13 (AP)-Four new omers reported for football practice at Iowa State college today, bringing the squad total to 38. Coach George Veenker sent his men through a "half speed" defensive scrimmage and punt formation

hearings on Iowa liquor control plans if an invitation to appear is nmittee, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, completed its organization with the treasurer.

state president and national presi-W.C.T.U. Would Attend Hearings DES MOINES (AP)-The W. C. T. dent-elect, said.

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loo, president; John B. Wadsworth of Council Bluffs, vice president; DES MOINES (AP)-The Iowa Earl Linn of Des Moines, secretary received from the liquor control plan Mortgage Bankers association has and J. A. Dougherty of Carroll,

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

"When I came into this busi-"he said, still holding her der the heel of career. could not possibly imagine the inout the window. For twenty years soul and was in haste to get back the talking pictures omerged as I've had a main spring inside me to the studio. that kept ticking right on the dot. I'm going to tell you something You are the only human being-the only woman—that has done anything to me. Internally, I mean.

Why do you think your path was made so smooth in the studio?" Leni released her hand, "Please,"

"It is only fair that you know," laughter, companionship. Gerstenfield continued relentlessly. a woman as I do about you-that field stood empty - handed and man has rights that cannot be de- alone. . . . nied. When I talk like this to you,
I'm breaking down everything that

"You poor man! she said softly. now made Leni remember the proHe was looking around for his foundly satisfying hum of activity,

like a soldier throwing away his dry, crisp and nervous. to speak but found her throat tight. come to your senses. Get that fel- Lucky Cavanaugh - love - had nearly a minute. Above her misty studio by three o'clock sharp!" eyes the finely pencilled arch of

trembled a little. At the second to bloom. Gerstenfield again was effort she found words. "Are you trying to tell me . . . that you love me . . ."

and saw a man that was almost caught in the vortex of a whirl-For the first time she took stock of him in the matter of appearance. studio," she said, her head spinning. He looked thin, almost ill. Under his exceptional eyes the skin was

She looked at him in amazement

the outside, perhaps thirty-five. love," he said, harshly abrupt, and you'll have to be at the ward-"I'm ungodly tired. I've been tired robe department for fittings before twenty years. There's some that. The story ain't right yet and vant confirmed the night clerk's don't even feel desperate about you. takes all night." Last night when I saw you up "But I thought the story was per-who said they heard Cavanaugh there on that screen it was the big-fect," Leni said. "Wingate told and the woman quarreling short-

gest kick I ever had in my life. me-Figure it out for yourself."

seen a strong man reveal his weak- mess now but we'll get it straight- pect that Lucky Cavanaugh would ness before. It was a sorrowful ened out." thing to see his self-power melt that way. No woman ever before, was disappearing toward the curb She went into another room and where his chauffeur waited with the such a confession from him. His big black car. own sufficience, his overcoming of In any other walk of life the man practical. all soft sentiment, had been his would have been mildly insane but "Let me proud flag flying at the masthead. in this maniacal business he was

That was what a true - hearted men. Most of these wore their hair woman would be supposed to do. rumpled, cultivated a burning stare But even in Hollywood, women and radiated weariness as though are still a prey to a weakness dating back to the beginning of the succeeded in duplicating his brain the front door. The maid did not power.

Someone was ringing the bell at the front door. The maid did not appear immediately and Leni herbreast, gently and kindly and infinitely tender . . . the mysterious, her hands to her temples, hoping house overwhelming quality known as the her head would clear.

This was the Hollywood of Herman Gerstenfield. Love ground unnothing of the real Rollywood.

Leni looked at him with misted goes on with irresistible guate and eyes. He was harried, driven, con- frantic activity. Except for the sumed by the relentless dominance of the studio. Twelve, sixteen, eigh- of temperament. teen hours his working day.

Every normal thing of life, she the hive falls into the bewildershe whispered. "Isn't everything thought, has passed him by. He ing rhythm as if bewitched. Even-difficult enough as it is?" knew nothing of living — of love, tually, and this truly is a miracle, knew nothing of living - of love, tually, and this truly is a miracle,

No wonder he was cold and harsh

Among all the great and good becomes a thing of living beauty. When a man feels as deeply about gifts of God to the world, Gersten- None of the bees can escape and none of them wants to escape. It was the swarm-instinct that

I've built up around myself. I'm hat. When he spoke his words were the beating of wings in which she had her part. "Well, that's settled! We'll talk He paused and Leni attempted it over again sometime. Glad you've that she was a part of all this.

She stood gazing at him for low off your mind, and be at the drawn her outside her orbit, but The amazing transformation left stronger than she realized. But it her eyebrows drew together. She Leni stunned. The maternal instinct was scarcely breathing and her lips began to whither even as it started

> tating lives. When in this mood his words had the rattle of hail. Leni had the feeling that she was

his old self, giving orders and dic-

satisfactory. "Why should I?" ment. The police said she was a "We start shooting the new picwhite and bluish. There were lines ture next Monday," Gerstenfield in his face as though etched by shot at her. "Publicity department acid. Yet he was not old. Forty at is making new stills of you this former sweetheart of Cavanaugh. half past three o'clock in the morn-"I don't know anything about reading of the storm of ing. The woman had entered the building an hour earlier saying

thing about you that rests me. I we're going to battle it out if it story. who said they heard Cavanaugh

"We threw the whole thing in thing, Cavanaugh had told the po-Slowly Leni began to forget her-self—began to forget Lucky Cava-naugh—as unconscious pity for the o'clock this morning and by noon "So he went directly from me they had already run into trouble. last night to another woman," There was something shameful That's what we're battling about. thought Leni. "I cannot believe he and embarrassing in his plight. You're a French girl on this Amer- did it deliberately. It is strange She had known many men and ican gunboat running up the Yang-seen them suffer but she had never tse river in China. It's in a blasted of jealousy. It is ridiculous to ex-

shoot a woman. The police are

The thing for her to do, of rated a genius. No one thought him course, was to push him away even eccentric, and he was reverentially imitated by a hundred lesser and radiated weariness as though ceiver.

> When he had gone, Leni pressed self walked to the front of the If she stayed in the pictures she his hat in one hand and mopping

Gerstenfield stood motionlessly would become herself, in time, as his forehead with a handkerchief, before her, emptied of all that he zig-zag as Gerstenfield. Life would was Mulrooney himself. could say in words. From force of be angular and jerky, shot through habit, he snapped up his wrist and with all manner of eccentricities Copyright, 1932, by Robert Terry Shabit, he watch upon it. He was like those modern paintings in the Distributed by King Features Syndicate

New York Philadelphia .....52

Yesterday's Results Chicago 3-2; Philadelphia 2-4. Boston 3; St. Louis 1. Only games played. Games Today

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Detroit at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Philadelphia.

Cincinnati Yesterday's Results Chicago 2; New York 0; game postponed, rain. Pittsburgh 1; Boston 0. St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 1.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, post-

Games Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Hartzell Trial Near SIOUX CITY (AP) - Oscar M Drake estate, will go on trial in federal court here Oct. 13 on a charge of using the mails to de-

splendidly. The life of the stacko

janitors, everyone was a creature

none of the bees think in a straight

line-and whosoever gets within

the jig-saw puzzle takes form and

Gerstenfield had reminded her

the counter-pull was terrific. It was

was not stronger than love. . . .

field and the studio.

Leni pulled her mind off Gersten-

Her knees felt rubbery, but this

was forgotten as she picked up the

newspaper and, forcing herself to

calmness, finished reading the story

The details were scant and un-

A woman, Annette Santos, had

een shot to death in his apart-

The shooting occurred about

telephone. Her voice was cool and

"Let me speak to Detective Mul-

"Mulrooney's not here now,"

"Never mind," said Leni. "I'll

Standing on the porch, holding

(To Be Continued)

call again." She hung up the re-

said the man at headquarters.

rooney, please."

'Who's calling?"

about Cavanaugh's arrest.

## **Bond Traders Are Hesitant**

Sales Total \$4,817,000

as Prices Follow

Narrow Range

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-

Traders were hesitant in today's

brief session of the bond market and

prices of leading issues generally

were inclined to follow a narrow

Sales totaled \$4.817.000, par value

and the average for 60 Domestic

There was a moderate demand for

ased on optimistic reports o

freight car loadings on several of

the leading lines. Bonds up around

1 to 2 points included some of Al-

leghany Corp., Chicago & North-

western. Hudson & Manhattan

Union Pacific and Wabash. Mino

osses and gains, however, were the

rule among the majority of the car

Union, which got up around a point,

the utilities were indifferent

Among the better industrials were

General Theater 6's, up 1; Mc-

Crory 51-2's, up 1, and Richfield

Obligations of Czechoslovakia ad

vanced 23-4 to 31-2 points, and issues of Dutch East Indies, Norway,

Argentine and Brazil gained 1 to 2

United States government securi-

ties were mildly mixed. The Liber-

ty loans edged up a trifle while

most of the treasuries were slightly

The Germans were ir

Oil 6's, up 2 1-2.

railway liens, apparently

and unimportant range.

Corporate loans was

from yesterday at 79.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-The

Almost every Big Ten coach, together with football minded medical men who figure the athletes aren't getting enough nutritious food during their training period, are for the return of the table where the gridiron hopefuls can eat from regulated menus at the expense of

Zuppke Revives It

Bob Zuppke, veteran University ment for the training tables this jority of them were for its reestablishment, many of them claiming that players with modest means

"It would be a good idea to re

ball men," replied Coach "Doc" at least one wholesome meal a day. Solem Votes Yes

Michigan, which withdrew from

would vanish with regulated train-Hanley of Northwestern. Coach E. training table be limited to the

Lone Objector Sam Willaman of Ohio State wa nere doesn't allow us to put that much time and emphasis on it."

we wouldn't be interested."

DES MOINES, Sept. 13 (AP)-

loss through premature drying.

down under punts. The new members of the squa were Robert Beatty, Lawrence Pint drills in the two sessions today. He kans, and Joe Roach, Patterson, stressed both offensive and defen- linemen.

## Grains Leap to New Highs Led by Wheat

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Like a giant aroused in earnest, grain leapequaled of late, closing buoyant, wheat 45-8 cents a bushel higher. Washington reports supplied the ing tables, a view shared by Dick impetus, especially word that the Roosevelt administration was deter-C. Hayes of Indiana suggested the mined to hoist commodity values 33 1-3 per cent to the level of 1914. Contributing momentum were adfavors a table. He said "it is the 35,000,000 bushels of Pacific coast of practice late and as a result get United States government, and that cold meals and pickup dinners, the president was extending full

Wheat finished strong at the topmost point reached, 41-4 to 45-8 above yesterday's close, corn 21-2 to 2.3-8 up, oats 11-8 to 11-2 advanced, and provisions showing a

Helping the upward sweep of the

market at the last were Washing.

ton reports that a \$60,000,000

emergency farm relief program

rise of 5 to 15 cents.

was under consideration by President Roosevelt, and that the government wheat acreage reduction campaign was making rapid progress, with 91 per cent of Kansa; acreage signed up. Throughout the day, aggressive concentrated buying attributed to big eastern interests formed an outstanding feature of wheat trade. Scarcely less impressive was the

fact that again and again the specu-

lative nit found itself swent hare of

offerings, and the market giving evidence of having been caught in n oversold condition. At no time did any sharp setbacks in wheat prices develop, the market moving almost uninterruptedly upward from start to finish. Absence of excitement rather than the reverse characterized the powerful orderly advance. Little else than Washington administration move received the least notice, except

continued crop reports from Argen

Corn and other grains joined the

upward movement of wheat. Bar-

lev gained about 3 cents, helped by

tina and Australia.

prohibition repeal.

#### Provisions rose with and with grains. Cornhusker Squad Speeds Up Drills Despite Wet Field

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 13 (AP)-

Despite dreary weather and water-logged field, the University o Nebraska football squad took to the out-of-doors today for punting and passing drill. Heavy rains have forced the Huskers to spend two o their four practice days in the shelter of the stadium. Although hampered by the wes

Punting in Workout ther, Coach D. X. Bible is glad his squad is considerably ahead

and Everett Clocker, all Nebras-

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## Hundreds of Former Iowa Students Meet Today for Annual Football Day Luncheons, Broadcasting to

# Feature Programs in State

## Three Radio Stations Will Carry Special Active Day **Noon Features**

Many hundreds of former Iowa students will meet tomorrow at noon in 92 towns and cities, to observe with luncheons and talks the second annual Iowa Football day. In addition to programs of speeches arranged by local alumni groups three broadcasts will be made by Iowa coaches and former athletic

terday by Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, will be made from station WSUI, Iowa City, from east of North Liberty was no less noon to 12:30: from WMT. Water-Goo, 12:45 to 1 p.m.; and from WOC-WHO, Des Moines, 12:45 to 1 p.m.

Alumni to Tune In Alumni gathered for the luncheons are expected to tune in on at least one of the three programs which will deal with prospects on

the gridiron for 1933. From WSUI, Coach Ossie Solem and his assistants, Rollie Williams and Otto Vogel, will tell of Iowa's prospects. Prof. Clarence Updegraff, chairman of the athletic board, and Prof. Forest C. Ensign president of the Alumni association,

From the Des Moines station the speakers will include George T. Bresnahan, track coach, and Ernest G. Schroeder, veteran physical to talk are: Willis O'Brien, holder of Iowa's drop kick record of 52 yards: Walter (Stub) Stewart, nineletter man and alumni member of tackle on the 1918 team; Clyde Charlton, 1919 end; M. A. Repass, player of 1910; and Harry Morrow, lead-off man on Iowa's record breaking mile relay team of 1923.

Lauer at Waterloo At Waterloo Professor Lauer himself will be in charge. William Boelter, freshman coach, and three former Iowa captains-Fred Lohman, 1918; Ronald Reed, 1919; and

Glenn Miller, 1923—as speakers. The complete list of cities where dinners have been schduled, and the alumni in charge, is as follows:

try '26; Centerville, Vern C. Price, engineering '22; Audubon, Dr. L. E. Jensen, medicine '21; Belle Plaine, Dr. G. W. Yavorsky, medicine '05; Vinton, Louis P. Tobin, law '21; Cedar Falls, C. M. Parker, law '13; Waterloo, Ronald G. Reed, liberal

Boone, Marlowe Williams, law Carroll, Dr. W. P. Anneberg, medi- which probably will be moved to the cine '23; Atlantic, R. Kent Martin,

Mason City, W. Earl Hall, liberal the tract. arts '18; Cherokee, Dr. L. R. Ristine, medicine '24: New Hampton, E. S. Sheakley, law '27; Osceola, Dr. Everett W. Paul, dentistry '11; Spencer, Irving Nelson, liberal arts '31; Elkader, F. E. Sharp, liberal arts '23, law '24; Clinton, L. K. Fenlon, medicine '19; Denison, Carl F. Kuehnle, law '82.

Perry Perry, Balke V. Willis, law '16; Bloomfield, H. C. Taylor, Jr.; Leon, R. H. McGinnis, Manchester, S. B. Charlton, liberal arts '16; Burlington, H. M. Ofelt, law '23; Spirit Lake, C. M. Anderson; Dubuque, Max Kadesky, dentistry '23; Oelwein, Carl O. Olson, dentistry '28; West Union, W. H. Antes, law '16.

Charles City, W. K. Carr, law '23; Hampton, Tom B. Purcell; Jefferson, W. E. Hutcheon, law '20; Grundy Center, J. L. Larson, liberal arts '22; Garner, I. C. Hastings, law '10; Iowa Falls, Dr. H. W. Wolfe, dentistry '30; Missouri Valley, Frederick E. Egan, law '22; Mt. Pleasant, K. W. Nelson, law '19. Cresco

Cresco, Fred W. Woodrich; Humboldt, J. F. Jaqua, law '24; Marengo, Harold W. Swift, law '30; Williamsburg, Edward J. Van Hoene, law '28; Maquoketa, E. L. Schoenthaler, law '26; Newton, Ernest O. Korf, law '15; Fairfield, Booker Smith, law '25; Anamosa, G. R. Wilkinson, dentistry '08.

Sigourney, Ralph Goeldner, law '33; Algona, Dr. C. D. Schaap, dentistry '30; Keokuk, George E. Davis, liberal arts '17; Cedar Rapids, C. V. Shepherd, commerce '25: Wapello, F. W. Miller, liberal arts '24; Chariton, H. Dwight Jarvis, medicine '01; Knoxville, A. J. Steffey; Winterset, D. J. Galery, law '22; Oskalodsa, Fred Jarvis, medicine '01.

Marshalltown Marshalltown, J. W. Pattie, law '30; Osage, G. L. Horton, dentistry '10; Riceville, Sam Taylor, liberal arts '16; Onawa, Dr. W. E. Nye, dentistry '21; Albia, Fred E. Geneva, liberal arts '29; Red Oak, Clifford Powell, law '24; West Liberty, Dr. Lester Royal, medicine '06; Sibley, G. E. Gill, law '18.

Clarinda, F. W. Johansen, liberal arts '09; Shenandoah, Gordon G. Gauss, liberal arts '30; LeMars, H. N. Kluckhohn; Emmetsburg, F. X. Cretzmeyer, medicine '06; Grinnell, F. W. Thomasek, law '31; Council Bluffs, William Knox, commerce '28; Pocohontas, Dr. J. L. Powers, dentistry '24.

## Witnessed at State Park

#### Anthony Explains Plan to Lions Club as Sales Total 39

Although yesterday's winterish weather kept many persons at home activity at the new state park north

The project, where a limited number of lots are now being sold to thos who wish to have cabins on the tract. was explained and described by Dr E. J. Anthony, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce park committee, at a luncheon meeting of the Iowa City Lions club yesterday noon

With the aid of large scale maps of the area, Dr. Anthony traced the development of the project and explained how it would appear when

Plans are already completed by the been given that the fishing will be

state conservation board, according to Dr. Anthony. The project, which cause of the availability of state con servation board and national public works funds, will probably cost a total of \$265,000.

#### 39 Sites Sold

Thirty-nine cabin sites at the pro ground all day Tuesday and for a thusiasm for the prospects of the park that members of the committee Cherokee county schools. feel confident that all lots will be sold in time to take up the options on the 800 acre tract and deed it to

'80; Waverly, Leslie Moeller, liberal through the park. Engineers already are on the job taking soundings for der way. The recruits will be em-Tipton, Carl H. Mather, law '03; ployed on the road and in cleaning

> Members of the committee yester day pointed out that persons wishing to buy lots on the lakefront should do so immediately, because the num- of schools at Kellogg, is a graduate ber is strictly limited and will soon be exhausted.

#### SCRIP-

#### Where Does It Go in Iowa City?

(Continued from page 1)

ing" scrip already has done its good work by giving employment to 100 men on the rolls of the American Legion Unemployment bureau, who gave the city 5,000 hours of labor on community projects in return.

Its only remaining duty is to collect what amounts to a two per cent sales tax from everyone who uses it in order to pay for the good it

So really what the consumer of stamp on the back of a piece of scrip is doing, members of the committee make clear, is donating that

relief in Iowa City. The work which was done in these 5,000 hours paid for by the scrip included building a road, trimming trees, painting benches and cleaning in the city park, planting trees in the airport park, and various

medicine '21; Mt. Ayr, G. L. Hayes, law '17; Sac City, Charles A. Hacke, liberal arts '20; Davenport, L. M. B. Morrissey, law '08; Harlan, Bruce Potter, liberal arts '25; Hawarden, C. B. Thompson, liberal arts '29; Ames, Harold G. Buck, dentistry '22.

Traer, Dean Thomas, law '30 Tama, M. W. Hyland, law '11; Bedford, A. J. Gregorson; Creston, Dr. Sioux City. Fred M. Davis, dentistry '16; Keosauqua, R. J. Harwood, law '30; Indianola, O. L. Jamison, engineering '21; Washington, E. D. Morrison, law '33.

Corydon, R. E. Merrick, dentistry '13; Ft. Dodge, Dr. J. C. Shrader, medicine '22; Forest City, Lester D. Prewitt, law '25; Sioux City, Byron Sifford, law '16; Northwood, A. J. vincial government for reconstruc-Heiny, dentistry '19; Clarion, Dr. tion, road building, and long dis-Des Moines, Dr. J. B. Synhorst, G. J. Meier, dentistry '18,







By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel 'CEPT OF COURSE IT MEANS
SOMETHIN' NOBLE AND
B'YOOTIFUL, AN I ALLUS TRIES
T'LIVE UP T'IT — AS MY OLD
DUTCH GRAN'MA USED T'SAY—
"HE THAT HATH A GOOD NAME,
SO SHALL HE REAP—"

## retary of the Chamber of Com- Former Iowa Students Secure Teaching Jobs

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Another Hint

The number of new head colds no

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ing the periodic lull which comes be-

and another. Work is plentiful, how-

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about it, down to the minutest de

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Services Will

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lemon from Ex-

the last fortnight on vacation, all ser-

vices at the Presbyterian church will

fices have been redecorated and the

woodwork on the outside of the

Occidental college, California, and

Helen White, 3 Melrose circle, will

act as president of the Westminster

Fellowship this year. A reception for

all Presbyterian students will be held

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church has been painted.

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#### Locations Range From **Country Schools** to Colleges

throughout Iowa, many former students and graduates of the University of Iowa have assumed duties in

Positions accepted by University of Iowa graduates this fall range from posts in country schools to adminis what is in store for Iowa yesterday when the temperature flopped down

Partial List A partial list of new Iowa teachers ment of the most dismal drizzly, misty

Irving Finger, former University tendent of schools at Marion. Mr Finger received a bachelor's degree at Cornell college, and has taken mother's warning and apply the Chicago and here.

Frances Schultz will teach history in the Clarion high school, Miss Schultz is an Iowa graduate, and has

Lulu Rose Orr has taken up he She was formerly superintendent of

Daphne Stevens of Des Moines who received her master of arts de-

Lucile Douglass of Maxwell last booster pump for the university footweek became superintendent of ball games, will be active again this schools in Story county. Miss Doug- fall. Schoolboy and schoolgirl memlass received her bachelor's degree bers of the club get into the games O'Brien, law '05; Storm Lake, W. C. the dam and making their prelimilat Iowa in 1921, and since then has at reduced rates in return for their Edson, law '01; Rockwell City, Dr. nary survey. They are being aided taught in several schools, both in cheering.

coach of athletics at Reinbeck high school. Belding, a Mason Citian, has coached at the University of Colora do and at North Carolina university

C. J. Prehm, new superintendent of Grinnell college, and received : cation here last July. He was form erly principal of the Community high school at Hillsdale, Ill.

Fannie G. Howell has taken up he duties as superintendent of schools of Floyd county. She received her bachelor's degree from Marion col lege, Marion, Ind., and has taken graduate work at the University of Iowa for the last two years. Prior to this fall she was principal of the Col-

Sigurd Sheel Sigurd Sheel of Decorah, who wa granted a master of science degree at the August Convocation, will have charge of the science department as

well consolidated school.

Gale college, Galesville, Wis. ics teacher in the East Waterloo high school, has accepted a position in University high school, Iowa City. She will take graduate work here

Mrs. Charles Heer of Des Moines will serve as assistant dean of wom en at Coe college this year. Mrs Heer was once hostess and chaperon at Delta Delta Sorority house

William Becker

William Becker of Waverly is now instructor in physics, geometry, and school. Mr. Becker is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and was formerly a teacher in the Pomeroy

Francis A. Merten, who holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Iowa, has taken up his duties as coach of athletics in the Monticello high school. Mary Louise Carey

Mary Louise Carey, an Iowa gradu ate, has started her work as instruc tor in the Rock Rapids junior high school. Miss Carey's home is in

Mary A. Taylor will teach shorthand and typewriting in the Cherokee high school. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the college of commerce and taught in University high school

Shanghai bankers have made loan of \$500,000 to the Hunan protance telephone projects.

## Teachers to **Deposit Bonds**

#### New Action Taken to Insure Abidance by Contracts

Teachers will be required to post a bond of \$50 when they sign a con- they for students who work in the board at a meeting held last night in City high school

The deposit will remain posted un til the contract has been in force for

expenditures, George Frohwein being appointed as a committee of one to handle this. The plan passed by the board requires a budkept for the year, all expenditures to be certified by Mr. Frohwein be-

fore being allowed.

Sanitation rules for the school cafe teria were also authorized to be dents can see them. Especially are

## **Ernie Nevers Deserts**

Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford and former All-American fullback, turned his back great coach and a squad of stars to beer with food if the food is pretz-

#### Why Bother?—It Will Be Repealed Anyhow, He Says

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 13 (AP) There will be no prohibition repeal election in Montana this fall, Gov. Frank H. Cooney said today as he scanned news dispatches summariz- in the county fail when he appeared

"Montana," the governor said, tery charge. won't need to vote. It will be in the basket by Nov 7 and we can save our \$100,000 and use it to feed

believe today after 10 days sojourn as Hollywood Director as a technical director of a football

#### William Chapman **Arraigned for Tiff** With D. Valentine

William Chapman, who got in night with Dennis Valentine, was given his choice of paying a \$100 before Justice of the Peace B. F. Car ter yesterday on an assault and bat

He was given until today to gather ogether the fine, and had paid part of it last night. He was taken into custody by Sheriff Don McComas and other officers who raided the road

Druggists May Sell Beer DES MOINES (AP)-An attorney

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