

Skippy
Wiscracks Through Another
Adventure on Page 3.
This Morning.

"Beat Minnesota"

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 126

SHOWDOWN NEAR IN FORD, NRA TIFF

Opposition to Farm Strike Develops in Wisconsin, Western Iowa

Militia Guard Bridge Across Missouri River

Sheriffs, Deputies in Wisconsin Mobilize to Clear Roads

ON THE FARM FRONT
Thirty Iowa national guards mobilized by Sheriff William De Moss at Glenwood to clear highways of farm picketers.

Five hundred western Iowa farmers planned anti-farm strike organization, offered convoy to assure truckers safe passage to Omaha markets.

Would Withdraw Pickets
Iowa strike leaders counseled withdrawal of pickets, at least until midwestern governor's conference at Des Moines Monday.

Wisconsin cooperative milk pool planned attempts to halt milk shipments to Milwaukee and Chicago next Tuesday; asked state embargo on farm shipments to avoid any violence likely to occur.

Sheriff Joseph Shinner of Milwaukee said he will have 75 deputies clear the roads, more if necessary.

Vote Opposition
Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers association voted opposition to strike.

Two groups of strikers dumped milk near Madison.

Many Wisconsin creameries and cheese factories continued to close as strike gained force in outlying regions.

Milo Reno, strike leader, sought to enlist more states in the movement for higher prices for a radio address at Chicago.

No activity in other states, although Reno's strike call issued last Saturday termed movement "national."

DES MOINES, Oct. 26 (AP)—Opposition to the agricultural strike of the National Farmers Holiday association developed in western Iowa and Wisconsin tonight.

Thirty members of Company I, Iowa national guard, sworn in as special deputies by Sheriff William De Moss of Mills county, guarded the Iowa approach of a bridge across the Missouri river for several hours but later were called in.

No Pickets
There were no pickets on the road and traffic was proceeding as usual. In Glenwood, Ia., tonight, farmers composing the anti-holiday faction met and named Frank Buffington of Glenwood temporary chairman. A permanent organization is to be formed at a session at the Mills county courthouse Saturday night.

Wisconsin
A statement from Wisconsin Governor Schmedeman's office today said he is depending upon the sheriffs to maintain order. Two cases of milk being dumped were reported near Madison, however.

Sheriff Joseph Shinner of Milwaukee said he will have 75 deputies to keep the roads open and that more will be available if needed.

Committee Chosen to Arrange Dinner for Dad's Day Fete

Five students and faculty members will serve on a committee to arrange for a dinner next Friday evening as a part of the program of Dad's day activities it was announced yesterday.

The membership of the committee is as follows: Roy L. Bodine, D. of Iowa City, chairman; Prof. Perry A. Bond of the chemistry department; Kenneth Ristau, E4 of Davenport; Margaret Wilcox, A4 of Okaloosa; and Marcella Rathman, A4 of Goosa Lake.

The committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Iowa Union, to make plans for the dinner and to arrange a program of addresses.

Ross Auto Stolen
The Chevrolet coach belonging to Cameron M. Ross, 217 E. Davenport street, was stolen in front of East Hall at about 10 p.m. yesterday. The car is dark blue, has disc wheels and is a 1930 model. The license number is 95-2283.

Install Officers
DES MOINES, (AP)—Mrs. Maude Bowers of Orient was installed as worthy grand matron of the Iowa grand chapter of the Eastern Star and Paul N. Clark was worthy grand patron.

The New Dollar: Roosevelt Sets Up Gold Market to Boost Prices

By RADER WINGET
(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four daily articles explaining the facts and the theories connected with the monetary program announced by President Roosevelt.)

NEW YORK, (AP)—Control of the gold value of the dollar as an important factor in restoration and maintenance of the commodity price level is the aim of the new government-managed money program.

The government proposes to establish a price level above the present one, and then to revalue the dollar permanently. This procedure is intended to create a greater cash return to the producer, including the farmer.

A dual system of money management has been outlined by President Roosevelt to effect this end. One phase is to regulate the dollar price of gold within the borders of the United States through the purchase of gold at a determined price.

The other is to regulate the value of the dollar in foreign exchange through government sales and purchases of gold in the world market.

The theory that commodity prices in the United States will rise or fall with the varying prices of gold in terms of the dollar is the basis of the plan.

Take this situation. Today, as a hypothetical example, gold sells for \$350 a ounce.

Through government sales and purchases of gold in the world market, the theory that commodity prices in the United States will rise or fall with the varying prices of gold in terms of the dollar is the basis of the plan.

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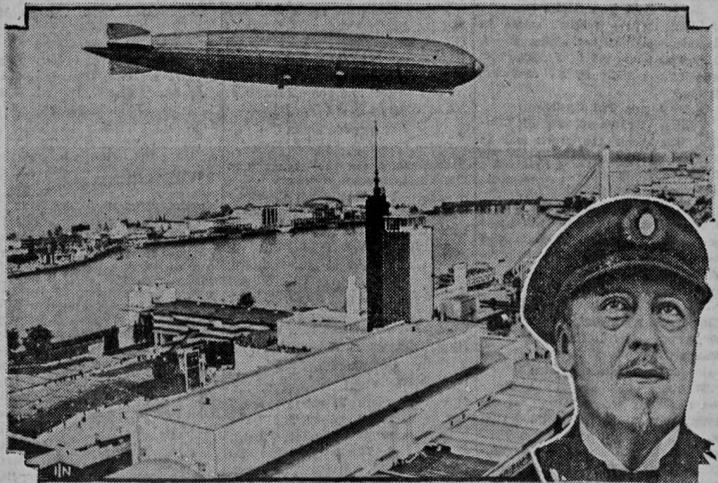
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HOW GRAF ZEPPELIN VIEWED WORLD'S FAIR



This composite photo shows how the great German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, looked yesterday as she hovered over a Century of Progress exposition grounds in Chicago, when she completed the flight from her base in Friedrichshafen, Germany, via Miami, Fla. She recently set a new record of 71 hours for a flight from Brazil to Germany. Inset is a recent picture of her commander, Hugo Eckener.

Iowa Relief Conference to Start Today

Workers Will Consider Social Methods, Problems

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Morning
Senate chamber, Old Capitol
9—Address of welcome, President Walter A. Jessup.
9:15—Address, Prof. A. W. McMillan.
10:30—Round table A, led by Margaret Rich.
House Chamber
10:35—Round table B, led by Allan W. Houghton.
Afternoon
Iowa Union
12:15—Institute luncheon.
Senate chamber, Old Capitol
2—Address, Professor McMillan.
3:35—Round table A, led by Miss Rich.
House Chamber
3:35—Round table B, led by Mr. Houghton.
Evening
Iowa Union
6:30—Institute dinner.
Address, Edith Miller.
Address, T. J. Edmonds.
More than 75 relief administrators and workers from many counties of Iowa and from other states will open a two day institute on relief administration at the University of Iowa today.

Sarraut Has New Cabinet

Little Variation Noted From Ministry of Daladier

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Premier Albert Sarraut early today announced formation of a new ministry for France which varied little from the cabinet of former Premier Daladier.

With himself as premier and minister of marine, he chose former Premier Daladier as minister of war and Joseph Paul-Boncour to succeed himself as minister of foreign affairs.

Georges Bonnet was also chosen to hold his former position as minister of finance. The other ministries were announced as follows:

Vice premier and minister of justice—Albert Daladier, former minister of colonies.
Minister of the interior—Camille Chautemps (same post).
Minister of the budget—Abel Gardey.
Minister of agriculture—Henry Queuille (same post).
Minister of commerce—M. Laurent-Eynac.
Minister of posts and telegraphs—Jean Mistler.

Public Works
Minister of public works—Joseph Paganon (same post).
Minister of labor—Eugene Frot (same post).
Minister of education—Emile Lisbonne.
Minister of colonies—Francis Pietri.
Minister of air—Pierre Cot (same position).
Minister of merchant marine—Jacques Stern.

Pensions
Minister of pensions—Hippolyte Ducos.
Minister of health—Philippe Marchombes.

Pledged to continue a policy of financial restoration, Premier Sarraut worked ceaselessly since his designation as premier by the president to form a cabinet replacing that of M. Daladier, which fell Monday.

WEATHER
IOWA—Generally fair, somewhat colder Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness and not so cold, possibly rain or snow in north portion.

Hawkeyes Leave at 7:50 This Morning on Minneapolis Trip

Iowa's football team, 33 strong, will entrain this morning at 7:50 for the start of their long journey to Minneapolis.

The griders will take the interurban out of Iowa City, travelling via the electric cars to Cedar Rapids where they will make train connections for the Gopher hangout.

Their train will arrive in Minneapolis at 3:30 this afternoon in time for The Hawkeyes to take a workout at Memorial stadium, the playing field of the Gophers.

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Decisive Government Steps in Auto-Steel Controversy Expected in Next Few Days

Meat Packers Threatened by Administration

Wallace Says Industry Must Not Reduce Hog Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today threatened "something of a showdown" with the meat packing industry if the prices of hogs are reduced when the processing taxes to finance his corn-hog production control program becomes effective next month.

He asserted that "packers are criticizing the program and word comes to us from the corn belt that the impression is being spread abroad that the packers are going to drop the prices of hogs 50 cents per hundred weight on Nov. 5 at the time the processing tax is put on."

Wallace added that "we hope it may not be necessary for us to have something of a showdown with the packers during the month of November."

He refused to enlarge upon his statement. It was made in an address over a national broadcasting company of net work. Informally, his aides said afterwards he had under consideration three courses of action in event hog prices were depressed. The tax will be levied at the initial rate of 50 cents a hundredweight and will be increased at intervals to a maximum of \$2 on Feb. 1.

They said he was considering first, wholesale licensing of the packing industry under which he could assume virtual control of the hog marketing and processing industry; second, increasing the tax rate proportionate to the fall in market prices with the additional proceeds to be used for increasing benefit payments to farmers; and third, requesting an investigation by the attorney general to determine whether anti-trust laws were being violated.

Wallace's hog-corn plan contemplates a flow of \$350,000,000 in benefits to producers during the next 18 months with reduction of corn production by 20 per cent and hog output by 25 per cent, his dual goal. He said the campaign to obtain agreement from farmers to cut production would soon begin.

Representatives of the five states attending at the invitation of Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa agreed to urge this stand in telegrams to be sent to President Roosevelt by liquor commissions of officials of the respective states.

Should Be Uniform
The conference also agreed that taxation and license fees should be reasonably uniform as between states where a licensing and taxing system is adopted.

In states where a liquor dispensing system is adopted, the meeting concluded in a resolution, prices to the ultimate consumer should be so adjusted "that they will be reasonably uniform with such prices in adjoining states with licensing and taxing systems."

States represented at the conference, called by the Iowa governor for an interchange of ideas on liquor control and with a view to obtaining some degree of uniformity in proposed liquor control laws, included Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Differences of opinion between the so-called wet and dry states cropped out early in the all day conference, an executive session attended only by the members of liquor control commissions or other representatives of the states included.

Difficulties Seen
Predicting that "there won't be much uniformity," Senator Harry W. Bolens, chairman of the Wisconsin commission, declared that "the wet states won't be dictated to by the dry, nor will the dry ones allow the wet states to tell them what they should do."

Attorney General Paul F. Good of Nebraska had expressed hope that other states which probably will legalize liquor before Nebraska does would cooperate with his state in enforcement of its dry laws.

Police Catch Man Trying to Take Car
A man giving the name of Roy Householder attempted to steal one of the cars belonging to Varsity Cab, 124-1-2 S. Dubuque street, at about 10 p.m. yesterday.

As Householder started up the street with the car, David Sweeting jumped on the running board and climbed into the car, stopping it near the curb north of Washington street. Householder hit Sweeting in the jaw, jumped from the car and raced toward the liberal arts building, followed by Sweeting. He was caught by Night Captain Joe Dolezal and Ralph Kinney.

Ford Must Satisfy U. S. on Code Compliance or Kill Contracts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Decisive government steps affecting Henry Ford and the big steel companies, on issues capable of bringing a constitutional test of the NRA program, today were brought into immediate prospect.

Within the next few weeks Ford either must satisfy the government that he is complying with the automobile code or have bids on important contracts discarded.

Steel Men Fail
The steel men have failed to come to terms with the workers of their "captive" coal mines as required by President Roosevelt and have been summoned to the White House next Monday. At that time the chief executive either expects to receive assurance that the agreement will be forthcoming immediately or to lay down his own prescription of working arrangements in these shafts which, unlike commercial mines, send their whole output to the steel mills that control them.

A petition for him to act was left at the White House today by a delegation of union leaders. It said "these captive coal producing companies have refused to recognize the chosen representatives of their employees. We are demanding recognition of our union and the same contract and conditions as prevail in the commercial mines of this territory."

Particular Phrase
Except for the phrase "recognition of our union" this was what the chief executive had required of the steel men. The workers, however, had been requested by him to go back to work immediately, pending negotiation of a contract. This they failed to do. The same delegation was escorted into the office of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, by John L. Lewis, the union president, to leave an identical petition.

At NRA, meantime, the entire staff had word passed down the line from Johnson to "step on the gas" and get the collection of six to seven hundred industrial codes through the mill by Dec. 31, when the voluntary blue eagle agreements expire. The codes have been going through the hearing process at a rate of 30 a week but they have been made ready for promulgation by the president at so slow a rate that only 62 are in force while 150 are being revised for his attention.

Court Tests
Court tests on either steel or Ford cases would result only if, in the first case the president ordered the steel men to take his terms on a mine contract and they decide to fight; and in the second, Ford low bids were submitted and rejected and he decided to go to court for redress.

In the Ford case word got about that the war department already had decided to eliminate the Ford company from consideration but closer study led officials to point out that the company would not have to make a showing of compliance with the code, which it has not signed, until it puts in bids.

Mahan Elected Fifth Vice President at P.T.A. Convention
Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division of the university was elected fifth vice president of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the seventeenth biennial convention held in Marshalltown last night.

Walter A. Jessup, president of the university, spoke at a dinner to which the public was invited.

Mrs. Charles F. Fye, Des Moines, was elected president of the congress. Other officers are: Mrs. Arthur Brennecke, Marshalltown; Mrs. R. G. Miller, Des Moines; Mrs. Carl Magdick, Charles City; Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Atlantic; and Mrs. A. S. Elder, Sioux City.

The officers were all named in a report of the nominating committee, which was adopted on the floor, although the Des Moines delegation made a last minute nomination of Mrs. J. O. Gleason for treasurer. Mrs. Elder defeated her by a close vote.

Bandits Rob Couple
DES MOINES, (AP)—Guendie Randleman of Avon Lake reported to Sheriff Keeling that four bandits held up a couple parked on a road south of Des Moines and obtained a billfold containing \$15.

Geologists of S.U.I. Plan to Attend Parley

The University of Iowa will be represented in the first of a series of annual interstate geological field conferences to be held tomorrow and Sunday at La Salle, Ill.

State geological surveys of Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin, and the geology departments of the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Chicago, and Wisconsin, and Northwestern university will send representatives.

Coal-bearing rocks of Pennsylvania age, shale, limestone, and the St. Peter sandstone of Ordovician age, especially the unconformity between these two important rock systems, will be studied.

Will Honor New Women Physical Education Majors

A breakfast picnic for new women physical education majors is to be given Sunday by majors who have attended the university before.

Besides the students, the staff of the women's gymnasium has been invited.

Mildred Samuelson, A2 of Akron, the student manager of this affair, is assisted by the faculty adviser, Prof. Marjorie Camp of the women's physical education department.

The food committee is composed of Edith Musgrove, A4 of Iowa City; Carmalee Vanhorn, A2 of Iowa City; Esther Idema, A2 of Iowa City; and Belle Markovitz, A3 of Iowa City.

On the site committee are Jessele Thomas, A3 of Marshalltown; Bonnie Mae Jones, A4 of Iowa City; and Estella Mahoney, A2 of Iowa City.

The plan of having such a picnic was instituted last year.

Reorganized Radio Club Elects New Officers Yesterday

The former University Radio club was reorganized yesterday afternoon at a meeting of licensed amateurs of the university in electrical engineering building.

The officers elected are: Elvin J. O'Brien, G of Iowa City, president; H. Marcus Sutton, E1 of Iowa City, vice president; Paul Griffith, corresponding secretary; and R. Warren Fisher, G of Clarksville, recording secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Griffith, Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. Sutton were elected as a technical committee to have charge of designs and advisory work in rebuilding the transmitter to attempt communication with the Byrd expedition.

J. N. Saylor, G of Hopkins, Mo., Owen Williams, G of Iowa City, S. J. Ebert, and F. P. O. Mitchell were the other amateurs present.

Plans for meetings will be announced later. Licensed amateurs of the university are invited to join the club.

Air Transportation Will Be Discussed by Visiting Speaker

Motion pictures will be used to illustrate the development and history of air transportation, in a lecture by W. van Hattama of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, to be given Nov. 1 at 1:10 p. m. in room 301 Physics building.

The pictures will also show activities in the Boeing school and on the United Airlines, and demonstrate processes of manufacture, assembly and testing of modern airplanes.

This lecture will replace one of the regular weekly meetings of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers under whose auspices it is being presented. All interested persons may attend.

Luther O. Nolf to Speak at Meeting

Tea will precede the third of a series of zoological seminars in room 307 zoology laboratories at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Luther O. Nolf of the zoology department, will lecture on "Cross infection experiments with certain Teraatoda larva." The meetings are held to acquaint faculty members with research work here.

Way Back When—

By Shep Henkin

AUG. 17, 1881—We seriously object to the discharge of firearms at the unholy hour of 2 a.m., even if the object fired at is a feline sleep disturber. Boot-jacks, old shoes, etc., are the weapons which front ancient antiquity have become the accepted weapons for this business, and we do not approve of encroaching upon their rights by the use of modern death dealers.—Iowa City Weekly Republican.

AUG. 17, 1881—It is said that at the state prohibition camp meeting at Clear Lake, one female orator made six speeches in one day. She said her husband was a drunkard and after hearing and seeing her, nobody wondered that he is.—Iowa Weekly Republican.

AUG. 17, 1881—Two couples from Iowa City came to Oxford recently, and on their return home started to run their horses. The result was what was expected—one buggy upset at the out, the young lady and gentleman were thrown out, the former sustaining severe injuries, and the latter receiving a severe bruise on his left shoulder. Let this prove a warning to young men who drive fast over a strange road on a dark night.—Oxford Democrat.

A Solemn Issue
April 3, 1883—The question as to whether a husband has the right to exact that his better half shall build the fire is being determined in Indiana. A minister's wife has raised the issue in a suit for divorce. The jury in the case have a solemn duty to perform. This is a time when married men should stand together.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Beautiful Reply
Oct. 15, 1841—Not many months ago, while a number of young people were discoursing upon the easiest mode of leaving the world, whether it would be drowning, freezing, etc., that were the least painful, a Miss of 15 was asked how she chose to die, who replied, "I wish to die the death of the righteous."—Iowa Capitol Reporter.

We Roared
Oct. 1, 1842—We remember being at a conference meeting in Yankee Land, when one of the deacons came around asking the people if they wanted salvation. Near us sat a butcher's boy, of 19 years old about as emendable to salvation as a lamb in his hand would have been to mercy. "Do you want salvation?" said the deacon, looking into his face. "No, darn you—I want Sal Slickner and the sexton won't let me take her out till the meeting's over." Then was the time we roared some.—Iowa Capitol Reporter.

Appoints Examiners
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Appointment of examiners was announced today by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. They are H. R. Jackson of Marshalltown, F. W. Bloxham of Waterloo, F. W. Walsmith of Cedar Rapids, F. A. Lettow of Council Bluffs, and R. H. Murphy and Ira J. Melas of Des Moines.

DIXIE DUGAN—

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



Schedule for Tennis Intramural Tournery Told by Jane Shurmer

Jane Shurmer of the women's physical education department has announced the intramural tennis tournament schedule.

The schedule is: Chi Omega I vs. bye. Alpha Chi Omega III vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma II. Eastlawn I vs. bye. Alpha Delta Pi I vs. Currier II. Delta Delta Delta I vs. bye. Delta Gamma I vs. bye. Eastlawn II vs. bye. Sigma Delta Tau I vs. bye. Chi Omega II vs. bye. Currier I vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma I. Alpha Chi Omega I vs. bye. Delta Delta Delta II vs. Alpha Chi Omega II. Alpha Delta Pi II vs. bye. Howard House I vs. bye. Currier Hall III vs. bye.

Journalism Students Elect New Officers

Richard W. Fagan, J3 of Casey, was elected president of the Associated Students of Journalism at a meeting held in the journalism building yesterday afternoon. Other officers elected were: George G. Kalbach, J4 of Iowa City, vice president; and Martha E. McKay, J3 of Eldon, secretary-treasurer.

Transit Board Has Dinner, Meeting

The board and staff of Transit, publication of the college of engineering, held a dinner and business meeting last night at Youde's inn.

Addresses on a meeting of the E. C. M. A. at Milwaukee were given by K. K. Kinsey, E4 of Madrid; Sidney Smith, Carlos Kampmeier, E3 of Cedar Rapids, and Einar Jensen, E3 of Atlantic, delegates.

Pontoniers Drill in Armory Today

Pontoniers, honorary fraternity for basic course engineers, will hold regular drill at 4:10 this afternoon at the armory.

Boat drill will be held Tuesday. The company will form under the south end of old Iowa field.

Kennett Addresses Jobless Veterans at Evening Meeting

Speaking to 19 members of the Unemployed Veterans of Johnson county, assembled last night in the district court house with Chris A. Reynolds presiding, Charles Kennett, University of Iowa golf coach, expressed his views on matters confronting the newly organized club.

Kennett, a member of the local American Legion post, asked the men to show the patriotism in peace which they showed in the war. He urged those assembled to follow the old slogan, "As in war, so in peace," and stated that if they did, the United States government would do its utmost to aid him.

The following men were appointed by Reynolds to formulate a constitution: Ben Hoffman, M. Blaney and F. W. Ziegfeld. At the next meeting, undecided as to time, several men are expected to address the members, it was announced.

Student to Give Recital
Marea Ethel Schenk, A2 of Des Moines, will give a piano recital over station WSUI from 9:30 to 10 this evening.

Plans Started for 1934 State Music Contest

The first step in the 1934 state high school music festival will be taken tomorrow, when several hundred titles of possible contest selections, as suggested by music supervisors throughout the state, will be sent by Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department, to members schools of the state high school music association.

The list of numbers has already been sifted somewhat by the festival committee, and the remaining selections will be ranked in order of preference by schools receiving the lists. This ranking will serve as a guide to the festival committee in making a final choice.

A meeting of the music association will be held next Friday in Des Moines in connection with the Iowa State Teachers association meeting.

Announce Officers of Pershing Rifles, Crack Drill Squad

Officers for Pershing Rifles, honorary basic military society, have been announced by Capt. William G. Murphy, faculty adviser of the organization.

Heading the second regiment of Pershing Rifles for the coming year is cadet Col. Joe H. Kanak, C3 of Iowa City. He will be assisted by Carlyle N. Klise, A4 of Des Moines, who is captain and adjutant of the regiment.

Company B, second regiment of Pershing Rifles, will be directed by Vincent W. Allison, E4 of Rockville, Mo., captain; Don E. Martin, A4 of Iowa City, first lieutenant; John B. Worley, A3 of Cedar Rapids, second lieutenant.

The crack squad of the Rifles will take their commands from cadet Capt. Richard Jadrnick, E3 of Cedar Rapids.

The active companies of the second regiment of Pershing Rifles in the 7th corps area are: company A, University of Nebraska; company B, University of Iowa; company C, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; company D, University of Missouri; company E, University of Minnesota.

University Exempts Youth From Drill

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (AP)—A student objecting to military drill because he opposed war won exemption today for the first time in University of Minnesota history.

Ray W. Olson, 22, Minneapolis freshman, was given permission by President Lotus D. Coffman to substitute two years of physical education for the two years of military drill prescribed for all able bodied male students.

Musicians Present Piano, Vocal, Violin Solos Before Club

Piano, vocal, and violin numbers will be presented at the next meeting of the Tuesday Morning Music club to be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 E. Brown street.

Compositions by Maurice Ravel, French composer, will be presented by Prof. Esther M. Swisher, pianist; Florence Vanderricken, A4 of Ire-

ton, soprano; and Irene Ruppert, G of Iowa City, violinist. Mrs. Erich Lindemann will be the accompanist.

Plan Hearing
DES MOINES, (AP)—A public hearing is to be held at Ottumwa, Oct. 29, by the state fish and game commission to discuss proposed plans for experimental quail hunting.

Herring Gets Beer
DES MOINES, (AP)—Governor Herring received the first keg of beer brewed in Iowa. It came from a Du-

3 - SPEIDELS - 3

You're invited to our showing of Arrow's "Mitoga" Shirts Arrow Shirts and Shorts "Resillo" Neckwear

NEW DAYLIGHT STORE
129 So. Dubuque

You need starch in your diet!

We refer, of course, to your style diet as a well-dressed man! And there's no smarter way to get that starch than in Arrow's brilliant new collar—The Olympic. A low-cut collar, shaped and tailored with your comfort in mind.

"Follow the Arrow and you follow the style"

What you want in your pipe



... is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right ... and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

— the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

Take No Chances on Cold Weather

Prepare NOW for zero days ahead! For the sake of comfort, safety and the proper care of your car, stop at Sears auto supply department TODAY!

Chains	\$2.15
Alcohol	60c gal.
Batteries	\$4.25
Heaters	\$1.79
Winter Oil	59c gal., your car

Change to the proper type oil for winter driving. Sears oil is highest quality and saves you money.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

Iowa's Administrators Discuss Social Problems

FOR THE first time, Iowa's social welfare workers will gather on the Iowa campus today to discuss their problems—which are the problems of all society.

They will consider the questions of local administration of public relief moneys, they will hear experts from Iowa as well as from other states discuss the national situation, and they will consider the vitally important question of the expenditure of federal funds to bring the most desirable returns.

The problem which Iowa is facing is an acute one. With a winter which may prove the most difficult one of the last few years just ahead, many of Iowa's counties are unprepared. Many of the counties are without funds. Only about 40 have trained and experienced administrators, and a similar number, though they have funds, are without scientific means of administration.

Not only for those social workers who have not had scientific training and experience has this institute been planned. Specific problems of case investigations, discussions of federal line-up, and many other phases of social work will make the meeting one of value to trained workers also.

The institute is a mark of the advance of welfare administration from a haphazard political arrangement to a matter which is definitely on a scientific level.

Throughout the country governmental officials and persons interested in social study have come to realize the importance of careful administration, to prevent the growth of a race of paupers and at the same time care for the needy.

The Daily Iowan is glad to know that the university is playing no small part in this great work.

A Farmer's Man Controls a Nation's Money

IT IS interesting to notice the source of the drastic measures with which the federal government is fighting economic collapse, and attempting to rebuild American industry.

The latest example is perhaps the most interesting. President Roosevelt's currency control plan may prove successful—or it may be just as inadequate to cope with future problems as was the federal reserve system. All that is outside the present consideration: the question is, where did the plan originate?

Prof. G. F. Warren of Cornell university, whose field is farm management, is the "brain trust" who suggested and developed the plan for inflation of prices through purchase and sale of gold.

Professor Warren is without doubt one of the leading authorities in the United States on problems of farm management. And in this lies the problem of President Roosevelt's advisors. They have been ready to advise on questions entirely outside their own fields.

The outstanding example is Prof. Raymond Moley, who left his position as "chief brain trust"—and officially, assistant secretary of state—to become editor of a new magazine.

While Professor Moley's short "reign" lasted, he was the leading expert on the most vital problems of national economics and international relations. Though his regime ended in ignominy, while he was head of the brain trust, it was he who passed on important questions affecting 120,000,000 people. Yet so far as Professor Moley's academic standing is concerned, he is not an expert, either in economics or foreign affairs. He does hold a high rank as a criminologist!

Professor Warren's plan is based on the economic principles of Prof. Irving Fisher—principles which have been discarded by many of America's leading economists.

If the latest plan is successful, the academic profession has nothing to fear. But if it, like Professor Moley, proves to be an error which arose when professors stepped out of their own fields, the whole profession may suffer.

The New in Newspapers

Strange things have been brought to Chicago this world's fair year, but none more unusual than a curious event of the last week. A nattily dressed young woman stood discoursing in one of the big hotels to 19 rows of boys and girls, analyzing and teaching the writing of newspaper editorials. She was talking like an editor to editors.

Reporters from the daily papers gazed astonished. Men who had written stories about fires, crime, politics, and almost everything else that goes into an average day's work granted to themselves, "I've never seen anything like this."

Nor would they yet had not the high schools recently dipped into journalism—had not 2,000 schools

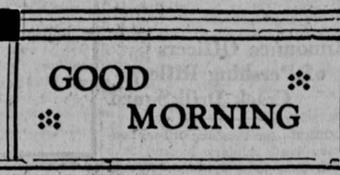
started their own newspapers—had not 1,500 schools opened journalism classes—had not nearly 1,000 youthful writers come to Chicago for their annual convention.

They showed there, at the National Scholastic Press association, that they were getting hold of the newspaper business. And sanely. At one of the round tables an instructor waxed overenthusiastic for advertising support of school papers. She knew of one candy store, she said, which the students had refused to patronize because it would not advertise.

"Isn't boycotting against the law?" piped up one lank youth.

"You're minors," she answered. "The law can't reach you."

"But papa can," quoth another tall youngster. It is excellent for the nation that the high schools are teaching how to read newspapers and how to make them. Few of their journalism students will ever go into the newspaper business, it is probable, but many should become more intelligent followers of events. As good government depends largely on the newspapers, these children will form an ever-enlarging block of critical readers. Those who cry for a better-informed electorate can see it slowly being added to in the new journalism classes of the public schools.



Without doubt the most colorful figure in recent American politics has been Al Smith, the man in the brown derby, the man who rose in somewhat tarnished glory out of the streets of the Metropolis and landed in Walter Lippmann's "Men of Destiny."

I say "recent" and "has been" deliberately because, while he remains a powerful box office attraction—much like Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth—he is definitely out of the championship contender class and will never make a serious comeback.

But he is still something of a national idol. He is through, but America would like to remember him affectionately as a man who represented much that is best in this nation's tradition.

For this reason one cannot restrain an expression of regret that he should have felt constrained to express himself so bluntly and perhaps destructively before a World's Fair audience the other day.

Never wholly in accord with the progressive philosophy of his onetime friend, Franklin Roosevelt, he managed to keep himself tastefully in the background and to hinder as little as possible the extensive program which the new president is trying to make effective. Indeed, it has been only a short while since he pleaded with the people of the United States to give their whole-hearted cooperation to make the New Deal a success.

But he must not have been entirely sincere, for in his address at Chicago he set out to undermine, mostly through more or less subtle innuendo, all the principles upon which the New Deal rests.

Basing his contentions upon the time worn theory that governments are best when they govern least and that control of economic activity by government is always inferior to free private initiative and enterprise, he inferred that the present administration is leading the nation into a bureaucratic muddle in which recovery cannot blossom and from which America will inevitably recoil.

Running through this argument was a thread of inference to the effect that the present government is seeking to take away all the individualism of which America has been proud and to clutch industry by the throat.

Mr. Smith of course overlooks several very important facts. He forgets, for instance, that it was under a system of free private initiative that the nation was led into the debacle from which it is just beginning to recover.

He forgets also that the Roosevelt administration insists that it is not the business of government to control industry unless industry refuses to control itself and to give just recognition to the rights of all citizens. When private industry fails to do that, then it is clearly the duty of government to step in in the interest of society as a whole and to bring order where there was no order.

Mr. Smith seems to have lost sight of the fact that the central objective of the New Deal is to encourage—and of course if necessary, to enforce—cooperation and respect for human rights among the various units of industry. It is not the purpose of the government to stifle initiative or to limit individual opportunities. It is rather the purpose of the administration to make such opportunities available to more than an infinitesimal proportion of the population.

But of course it is futile to argue the point. A great many persons hold the same opinions as those expressed by Al Smith, and they probably will never be convinced. The point is simply that these arguments, coming as they did from the man in the brown derby, leave a rather bad taste in the mouth of one who had rejoiced at the thought that Mr. Smith was willing to retire gracefully and even to lend his moral support to a great cause.—Don Pryor

Book Bits

(From The Ranch at the Wolverine, by B. M. Bowers)

"Do you know—happiness is like gold, Ward. We've got to pan it out of life ourselves. If we try to steal it from someone else, we pay the penalty, don't you think? And so many go looking and looking for great big chunks of it all—whatever they do it. You see what I mean, don't you? We get a streak of gravel; that's life. And we can pan out happiness if we try—little nuggets and sometimes just colors—but it keeps us hoping and working."

(From Homecoming, by Floyd Dell)

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage, when all that one can wish is inside.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BEHIND THE SCENES

- IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP SCREEN COMMENT

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD — Pretty Janet Snowden, 19 year old oil heiress, who crashed the headlines by fleeing here on the Santa Teresa. At that time, the helms dodged ship news reporters, registered at the Ambassador under an assumed name and threatened to give up an expensive suite if a newspaperman so much as knocked on her door or reached the room on the telephone.

Once met, Janet is friendly and talks freely. She tells me she came to California expecting to stay two weeks and then to sail for the Orient and to Europe via the Suez canal. Now she may stay a month.

And her dearest ambition, of all things, is to feel an earthquake.

Gossips here are tittering over the remark of a theater-owner who previewed a picture and told studio officials:

"Well, it's pretty good. Looks as if I might make within \$200 of what I cleared on the Mae West sheriff's picnic trailer."

Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller gave the gossips another case of jitters by disappearing over the week end, but they went only as far as Palm Springs. The Desert Inn and the Dunes drew a flock of other celebs, Sari Maritza and Bernice Topitsky had them staring but they laughed off romance rumors. Buster Collier was squiring the stylish Rita Kaufman, and Janet Gaynor came down with her mother and her inseparable companion, Margaret Lindsay.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

BEN FOOTE, HAS TWO OUTSTANDING REASONS FOR NOT PATRONIZING THE HOME TOWN SHOE STORES

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. X, No. 32 October 27, 1933

University Calendar

7:30 p.m.	Business meeting and games, University club
Saturday, Oct. 28	Sunday, Oct. 29
6:00 p.m.	Sunday night supper University club
Wednesday, Nov. 1	
8:00 p.m.	University lecture, by John Langdon-Davies, natural science auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 2	
DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC	
10:00 a.m.	University roundtable, by John Langdon-Davies, senate chamber, Old Capitol
3:00 p.m.	Kensington tea, University club
4:00 p.m.	Chinese music, University club
8:30 p.m.	Dolphin show, field house
Friday, Nov. 3	
DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC	
ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC	
8:30 p.m.	Dolphin show, field house
9:00 p.m.	I-Blanket Hop, Iowa Union
Saturday, Nov. 4	
DAD'S DAY	
DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC	
ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC	
2:00 p.m.	Football: Ames vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium
8:30 p.m.	Dolphin show, field house
8:30 p.m.	Play, natural science auditorium
Sunday, Nov. 5	
8:00 p.m.	Vesper service: address by Bishop James E. Freeman, Iowa Union
Tuesday, Nov. 7	
7:30 p.m.	Bridge party, University club

General Notices

Poetry Society
The Poetry society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 31, in room 1A, liberal arts building. RUTH BRINKER, secretary

Zoological Seminar
The zoological seminar will meet Friday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. in room 404, zoological laboratories. Dr. L. O. Nolf will speak on "Cross infection experiments with certain Trematode larva." J. H. BODINE

University Lecture
John Langdon-Davies, English author and scholar, will deliver a university lecture in natural science auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman

University Round Table
John Langdon-Davies will lead the discussion at a university round table Thursday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m., in the house chamber of Old Capitol. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman

Gallery Range
The small-bore gallery range in the armory is open for last year's variety and R.O.T.C. teams and members of the student rifle club. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; daily except Saturday afternoons. LIEUT. COL. CONVERSE R. LEWIS

Scout Mixer
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a mixer for former Scouts in the university, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9 p.m. at Iowa Union. Tickets are on sale at the main desk, Iowa Union. K. WEBBER

Hockey Tournament
Everyone desiring to play in the hockey tournament which begins Monday, Oct. 30, must turn in her number of practices. RUTH LOTSPEICH

Christian Science Society
The Christian Science society will meet Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. conference rooms, Iowa Union. COMMITTEE

Pontioners
Pontioners will hold their regular drill at the armory Friday, Oct. 27, at 4:30 p.m. Those who have complete uniforms should wear them. Base engineers who wish to join are invited. Boat drill will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31. The company will form under the west ramp of the stadium, Iowa field.

Gavel Club
The Gavel club will meet at 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, in room 14, liberal arts building. ROSWELL JOHNSON, president

Intercollegiate Debate Board
The intercollegiate debate board will meet in room 14, liberal arts building at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27. All who have participated in intercollegiate debates are eligible and are invited. JOHN HARRISON, president

Botany Club
The botany club will meet Monday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. in room 408, pharmacy-botany building. Prof. Bohumil Shimek will discuss his travels as a botanist. COMMITTEE

NEW DOLLAR

Roosevelt Sets Up Gold Market

(Continued from page 1)

\$30 an ounce but tomorrow jumps to \$40 an ounce. Today a unit of a sample commodity sells for \$1; with the price increase in gold, tomorrow the same commodity's price would be \$1.33, according to this theory.

Can Check Price Rises
The government will have a definite check on an unwarranted rise in commodity prices. Should the price of cotton or any other commodity, as an example, soar to heights considered dangerous, the government could reduce the price of gold and automatically, the theory holds, reduce the price of commodities.

The dollar value of gold since 1879 has been fixed by the United States government at about \$20.67 an ounce, but on Sept. 8 this year the government arranged to accept newly mined gold on consignment for sale in the world market. Since then a selling price has been established daily by the treasury, ranging from about \$29 to about \$32 an ounce.

Counteracting Foreign Influences
Establishment of the domestic gold market is designed to provide the means for shaking off the influences of shifting economic forces and disturbances within foreign countries.

Purchase or sale of American gold in the world markets will be used to counteract such adverse developments, ordinarily reflected in foreign exchange fluctuations.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation will be authorized by the president to purchase newly-mined gold to create the domestic gold market. The price to be paid for the metal will be determined by the RFC, the secretary of the Treasury and the president and may be changed from time to time at their will.

The principle involved could be explained as a devaluation of the dollar, economists say, inasmuch as the gold equivalent of the dollar decreases as the price of gold increases.

Should gold sell at \$20 an ounce, the dollar in theory should equal one-twentieth of an ounce, but should the price of gold in terms of the dollar be raised to \$40 an ounce, then the theoretical gold equivalent of the dollar would be reduced by one-half, or to one-fortieth of an ounce.

Seals Club Honors Pledges at Dinner

Approximately 30 women attended a Seals club banquet at 6:30 p.m. yesterday at Iowa Union. The feature of the evening entertainment was the presentation of probate emblems to the new probate: Bonnie Mae Jones, A4 of Iowa City, and Margaret Farris, A3 of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., were in charge of the menu; Margaret Crooks, A4 of Boone, and Jessel Thomas, A3 of Marshalltown, were in charge of decorations.

Prof. Halsey Will Entertain Students

Eight women physical education graduate students have been invited by Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, to a dinner at her home, 129 Grand avenue court, tomorrow evening.

Prof. Marjorie Camp of the physical education department is assisting Professor Halsey in preparations for the dinner.

Kansas State college has defeated the University of Missouri five straight years in football.

To make the Gulf for intention of an here. The pu tests of dams models built to In many p navigated by n structing dams stream will allow trolled sufficient tion practicable will be employe from one level i six dams are coe pipe plans and s Miniat The engineers ine these dams producing the co each must opera termining the m of construction i Martin E. Ne peer of the U. S of the work. He will help vis conditions vis are constructed. See A model of d built at Alma, struted on the s mechanical engi posite reserve lit to study naviga approaches to mine if there w currents, and t effect of the da stages of the r the dam. After the com a model of dam be built in the tories building. the farthest dow of dams; num farthest upstream. Alt The model of enable the engin of channel condr far as the mo Engineers consi stretch to cont from the Missou point. It will also a ing the proper l and other cha which will aid i foot channel. The proposed feet upstream f and a highwa the river paralle means of the m made of the eff charge through of the bridge pie The piers are soft sand of the danger is appreci charged them by a velocity from a larger scale mo this dam will be more conclusiv tions. A model of da has been alread hydraulics labor result expected model in opera whether the ty plated is best s stances under w Gates of the "tainter" gate, lowered to cont stream and in raised to such a mal flow of the unrestricted. For Forty of the templated for dam. The point studying them i they will be sa foundation river Mississippi river Some danger dam undercutting is also possible spect to learn upon construct the wash is mos by check this m A general stud show what ar operation; an openings are n a proper level i dams for any qu Model A model of th used at each da shed from one either side of the jet of critical a stred to increa the lock by dev possible improv tendency of the to fill more rap swiftly than the stable turbulent is produced. this may be el the spacing of which water et chamber. A Engineers as Nolan Page, K Woodruff, J Smoke, Marvin Witsgman, and very men. Pare Mr. and Mrs Washington st of a girl born M Pital. The ba Pounds at blit

Hawks Entrain for Minneapolis Today for Battle With Gophers

Regulars All in Shape for Gopher Battle

Solem Tapers Drills With Defensive Session

MAKING THE TRIP Ends—Page, Dee, Lindenmeyer, Ray Fisher, Swaney. Tackles—Foster, Radloff, McAlister, Rueber, Leytze, Hoffman, Gallagher. Guards—Schammel, Seel, Hass, Kouba, Hawkins. Centers—Captain Moore, Liggett, Weber. Quarterbacks—Laws, Teyro, Wallace. Halfbacks—Hoover, Russ Fisher, Schneidman, Panther, Rook, Yordy, Richards, Kuhn. Fullbacks—Crayne, Ash.

Confident that his team is ready to defend its joint leadership of the Western conference, Coach Solem tapered off the last home practice of the week last night, with a short drill on pass defense, and sent his regulars to the showers.

At 8 o'clock this morning 33 Hawkeyes will entrain for Minneapolis where they will meet the Minnesota Gophers tomorrow in what is termed the most crucial battle in the Big Ten. The team will arrive in Minneapolis at 3:50 this afternoon in time for a workout on the playing field.

Upset Dope Twice Already having disposed of two teams that experts predicted would down them by wide margins, the Hawkeyes hope that Saturday night will find them still on the top of the heap, battling for the Big Ten title.

The Gophers, however, will be set in every sense of the word to knock Iowa from the top step of the ladder. It will be homecoming day in Minneapolis and a crowd of over 52,000 will be on hand to cheer the home team.

Tied twice by teams that were rated as inferior, the Swedes are reported to have at last located that scoring punch they have so long lacked. The ball totting activities of the veteran Lund and the sophomore flash Alphonse, will be the severest onslaught made on the strong Hawk line yet this season. Also, for the first time in years, the Gophers have developed a shifty, deceptive offense that includes an array of lateral and forward pass plays that will be hard to diagnose.

Better Each Time Coach Solem's Hawkeyes, showing improvement with every encounter, will enter the fray the center of football attraction. Never before in Big Ten athletic history has any school ended up one season in a cellar berth and come back the next with a definite title threat.

Iowa's forward line deserves top rating as shown by the sparse number of yards that opponents have garnered against Iowa from scrimmage. The backfield, composed of the veteran Laws and three sophomores, packs a scoring punch second to none in the conference.

All first string players are now in shape to start the game. Dee and Teyro, out for a day with severe colds, are both back in playing shape, and Bill Seel's leg has healed sufficiently to permit the burly sophomore guard to return to the lineup.

Laws, Crayne Iowa's greatest scoring threats will be the shifty running of Laws and Crayne and the passing of Hoover. Crayne, who demonstrated his kicking ability at its full strength for the first time last Saturday, has continued his long spirals all week in workouts and will be counted upon to keep the Gophers on the defensive with his long, well-placed boots.

The largest home following of years will be in Minneapolis to see

Iowa City High, University High, St. Pats Swing into Action Today

Homecomers Will See Tilt With Dubuque

Winning Spirit Prevails With Students; Must "Stop Gibbs"

"Dubuque beware!" is the spirit that echoes through the halls and classrooms at City high today as students, teachers and coaches mark time for the big homecoming tilt at Shrader field tonight.

School spirit, subdued for weeks by successive defeats of the Little Hawks, is flaming again, increased in intensity by the encouraging performances of the team during practice sessions this week.

Homecoming activities officially started at 5 p.m. Wednesday when badges went on sale. The sale, under the direction of the Red and White staff, will continue until game time tonight.

Player Programs Programs, containing pictures of players, coaches, and activity groups, will be distributed to students shortly before the big pep meeting, scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon.

Representatives of the alumni and of the Boosters club, which is in charge of general homecoming preparations, will head the speakers on the pep program.

Following the pep fest, the 70 piece City high band, winner of a first place in the state high school music contest last year, will lead a parade of students, floats, and decorated cars through the downtown districts in an attempt to "whoop up" further interest in the game.

Strong Team For the first time in several weeks, Coach George Wells will be able to put practically his actual strength on the field. Several of the regulars are hampered with injuries, but the Little Hawk mentor indicated they would start the game. Robert Jamison, who took over Fred Ballard's halfback position when this player was shifted to end, has a bruised side. Paul Mutchler, who barks the signals, was limping yesterday from a turned ankle he received in Wednesday's practice.

George Eakes has a slightly wrenched shoulder but is expected to turn in one of his best performances of the season tonight.

Dubuque Favored Pre-game dope gives Dubuque at least a two touchdown edge, but City high followers are hopeful. "If we can bottle up Gibbs, the game will be a real battle," Coach Wells said yesterday.

The river school comes here tonight with another of its great grid teams. So far this season it has yet to lose a game to an Iowa team. Dubuque has defeated Tilden Tech of Chicago 9 to 7, Dewitt, 26 to 0, Grant high of Cedar Rapids, 15 to 0, and Washington high of Cedar Rapids, 18 to 0. It had a 6 to 6 tie with West Waterloo and accepted its only defeat, a 12 to 0 setback, from Rockford, Ill.

the Hawkeyes play, over 2,500 tickets already having been sold in Iowa City.

Gophers Also Work on Defense MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 26 (AP)—Defensive drill to prepare for Iowa's attack, reputedly a fast one, took a principal part today in Minnesota's last stiff workout of the week before the homecoming game Saturday with the Hawkeyes.

Cold weather reduced the demand for ticket sales and officials estimated the crowd would not exceed 40,000 unless a warm day spurs the demand Saturday.

Issue Warning to Ex-High Schoolers Wearing Emblems

Back in the days of yore, it was a tradition on the Iowa campus that only those having won their insignia by competition in Hawkeye athletics should be allowed to wear said insignia on the Iowa campus.

Maybe it was the depression that started an influx of high school heroes to continue their fame after matriculating at Iowa, because of lack of funds to purchase a new sweater.

Be that as it may, members of the Hawk "I" club, organization of Iowa letter winners, has decided that the tradition shall again be in effect, and who be unto those who from this date on shall be seen sporting a high school emblem of athletic endeavor, on the Iowa campus.

It has even been rumored that should aforementioned high school boys refuse to remove the emblems, a committee appointed for that express purpose will be only too glad to aid them in changing their decisions.

Just a warning—need we say more?

Mt. Vernon Offers Blue Strong Test

Victory Would Insure Favorable Loop Position

University high again swinks into action against a conference foe, journeying to Mt. Vernon today for their third Eastern Iowa Eight contest with hopes of a victory to put them in a strong position for loop honors.

This important battle comes hard on the heels of the grueling scoreless tie game with Monticello last Friday, when the favored Blue outfit from the river school, and their Homecoming supporters, were unpleasantly surprised to find they could do nothing against the powerful visitors.

Well Drilled Came Monday, and Coach Joy Kistler decided that his boys should be given some stiff drills for today's game. All week Kistler has had the river schoolers running through plays, strengthening his offense and defense. Passing has been given special consideration.

Another problem the Blue and White mentor has been trying to solve is preparing reserve backs. Foerster, Fountain, and Wyack have worked the ball totting positions all week, and, although through lack of experience have developed slowly, Coach Kistler has made a noticeable improvement in the new material.

Fuhrmeister Leads The regular backfield, in good physical shape for about the first time this season, will start the game. Lorence Fuhrmeister, plunging powerhouse fullback, will lead the offensive thrusts, ably aided by the shifty Bob Schnoebelen at half, Mike Mentzer, blocking member of the river school backfield, at the other halfback post, and Bob Meyers, quarterback speedster.

Again there is a problem as to who will man the forward wall. Barron and Martin Warren seem the choice for end positions, with Bob Jessup ready for the call. The tackle selections will be between three men, all experienced. Lehman and Bob Schnoebelen, seem likely choices. Leo Milner will stand by but should see plenty of action before the game is over.

Bill Robinson will hold down his usual post at center, but the guard posts will call for Bill Brender and Justice, with McGinnis an outside choice.

Travellers! Make Use of Last Chance

Herewith lies the last opportunity for those desiring to be company or to be accompanied on their trip to Minnesota, to obtain service through these columns. A daily survey of both sides of the question has been printed and these names today are those handed in since the last running.

Wants Passengers Marshall Dawson3129 Rudolph DethlefsN. Burkley Apt. R. V. Wylie3231 John Ebert9420 John EbertExt. 8162

Wants Ride R. F. Hughes3982 Beatrice SerberExt. 8346

Kennett Postpones Intramural Course

Charles Kennett, golf instructor for the physical education classes, announced yesterday that the intramural golf tournament scheduled for Sunday would be postponed until next week because of the large number of contestants planning on going to Minneapolis this week end.

Shades of '04 Hawks Battled With Gophers on Neutral Territory.

By DAVE CORRELL As Iowa approaches another grid-iron battle with the thundering herd of Gopherland, it is interesting to take stock in retrospect and recall those tussles of the past.

Many Iowan readers will remember the ending of the unbroken string of Minnesota victories by a Howard Jones' coached Iowa eleven, 8 to 0, at Iowa City in 1918. And looking farther back, they will recall two games at Minneapolis, in which the Gophers won, but were extraordinarily scored upon.

Some Talking! In one, Sammy Gross, diminutive Hawkeye quarterback, talked Minnesota out of a touchdown. Arguing with the officials, he picked up the ball to show where it should be, but when he got past the Minnesota secondary he started to run and sprinted for the goal before he could be stopped.

And then, many fans will remember the highly educated toe of Willis "Fat" O'Brien, who kicked place kicks between the uprights from mid-field or a little less against Minnesota.

Cedar Rapids But this tale is one that has to do more especially with an Iowa-Minnesota game, which was played at neither Iowa City nor Minneapolis, but at Cedar Rapids, in 1904. This is the only game in the Minnesota-Iowa series to be played at a neutral city.

Minnesota, in 1903, had pulverized the Hawkeyes 75 to 0, and in 1904, the Gophers had run roughshod over all their opponents and were already to claim the Big Nine championship. Illinois had been beaten the Saturday before by the score of 39 to 0, and the Gophers stopped at Cedar Rapids on their return trip from Champaign.

It was the day when touchdowns counted but five points and field goals four; when hurdling was the rule and not the exception. It was also in the horse and buggy days, when the one-lung motor cars attracted a lot of attention but seldom got anywhere.

50 Points There was a great crowd in Cedar Rapids for that game, and the University of Iowa fans made the trip in special interurban cars. Minnesota backers were willing to give 50 points to any Iowa fan that would let his loyalty run away with his better judgment, and this money from Gopher fans was pretty well gobbled up. Nyle Jones was captain of that Iowa 1904 eleven, and he was playing (Please turn to page 7)

Seek First Win Against Kalona High

Outweighed as Usual But Still Ready to Fight

A hastily prepared St. Pat's football team will trot out on the turf of Iowa field at 3 o'clock this afternoon to do battle with the Kalona high school eleven in a game that is featured as the only Irish home contest of the season.

The manner in which the St. Pat's fare today is of great concern to both the team itself, and Father Harry Ryan, for it will mark the crisis of a season that has to date symbolized nothing but disappointment and failure for the Irish. In four contests, the Shamrock eleven has not only failed to win or draw, but has as yet to register a score of any sort.

Home Support But with a home crowd to urge the Green on, Coach Father Ryan believes that if the squad possesses any victorious tendencies at all, they will be asserted this afternoon. In the event of another crushing defeat, the St. Pat's will fall back into the role of a team that is merely intent upon completing its schedule.

In meeting the Kalona eleven, the Irish are facing an unknown quantity. Little is certain about the opposition aside from the fact that they will assuredly outweigh the frail Shamrock team. This, however, will prove no novelty, for the Irish have been repeatedly hand-capped in that respect this season.

Speed and Passing To counteract this deficiency, the Irish will rely on speed and an aerial offense, the only course open to a team of the physique which the St. Pat's present. Yesterday's practice session, the only real drill of the week, was devoted entirely to the rehearsal of pass offense and defense.

Therefore, with the fervent hope that this afternoon's contest with Kalona will mark an upturn in Irish fortunes, Father Ryan will send a team composed of Gough and Maher at the ends, Neubauer and Burger at the tackle posts, Carigg and Williams, guards, Emanuel, captain and center, Gordon, quarterback, Toomey, fullback, and McNamara and Boyd at the halves, when the elevens lineup for the kickoff.



HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

FOLKS who pull a steady stroke in everything they do usually favor that natural energy food, Shredded Wheat. Here's why. Shredded Wheat is made only of whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away. And whole wheat is packed with natural energy elements . . . proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran. Get enough of these, and your days will be brighter. For these are the vital elements that put a snappy spring in your step. Try it, for at least ten days. Just order "Shredded Wheat."

It's ready cooked, ready to eat. Pour on plenty of milk or cream. Top with your favorite fruit. And sail into the finest-tasting energy food a few pennies ever bought.

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD SHREDDED WHEAT A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Sears SUEDE JACKETS Go Everywhere \$2.65 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

The I-BLANKET HOP (Informal) Friday, Nov. 3, 1933 9 to 12 (Next Friday) MUSIC BY SLATZ RANDALL and his 15 Piece Band featuring the Owen Sisters Trio TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION DESK— MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 \$1.50 (tax included)

Tonite and Sat. Nite JACK MILLS 14-Artists-14 and his 14 piece band will be there to entertain you with 3 hours of superb dance music on the best floors in Iowa City. VARSITY DANCES VARSITY-FRIDAY, SHADOWLAND-SAT.

FRIDAY, COMM LEAGUE at H Bowlers G at Lo La By D The comm last night at were consist which apakes come. The a were used in and while the competition—national scores. George Kan vidual honors with 294 stick took the event series with a Team scores lake shop wit and 2287 for Falstaff bec City bakery, t aggregation 1 two out of the was the victi for all three FA McInerney W. Kanak Patton Blank Fryauf Totals S "Big Jeff" second year c city and one st football s liant grid ca high school d mid-west fa was born an Mom, Pop, Louie, et al— is plain Tom's townspeople, jealous neighb Mom by the legate son. In went with Doi ter of Charlie powerful cifi swack Thora became exam drop—debut ad de e'er nate. Thornd year was wit former won, struggle, than down pass b final stoppin plunging pro nys saw this ody's escort noying her attitude toward congratulated cent and all he introduced Elaine. . . . The Randolp game via rad because her even more h not hurt. . . . Yes, I master IF AI CHAPTER But Mom him the night was around tie and shirt working at th a Democrat was around late at night per marking body could g him which m because ther from Chicag listen and h tioned Tomm Pop came cause he had He said it swore and were in with didn't want White Hous workingman after a hard making him rotgut from who couldn't was getting Americans g Mom was gl Uncle Lou o'clock and Mom was made him s sandwich fro left over fro touched it a ried because ways eat. H either and w day. He mo before he be Mom had to that he let own way ur better. Then reason Al h the Democr among them the right su party on acc and bootlegg "It was Ta Louie said. I the air beca Tammany m stand for any

Commercial League Opens at Playmoor

Bowlers Get Under Way at Local Alleys Last Night

The commercial league opened last night at the Playmoor. Scores were consistent if not brilliant, which speaks for better things to come. The averages of last year were used in selecting the teams and while the object sought—closer competition—was obtained, sensational scores were lacking.

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes City Bakery, Iowa City Poultry, Quality Bakery, and Iowa Supply.

FOOTBALL NOTES

WOLVERINES TRAVEL ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP)—Thirty-three Michigan football players will leave here early tomorrow for the game with University of Chicago Saturday.

ABANDON SCRIMMAGE BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26 (AP)—Scrimmage was abandoned at the Indiana university football drill today as Coach Hayes started work on new offensive tactics.

PURDUE READY LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 26 (AP)—Purdue's football men polished their play today in final preparation for facing their old jinx, Doc Spears, at Madison Saturday.

Versatile Freshman! Gail Lundberg Likes All Sports And Proves It.

By EARL CLARK A touchdown is needed and but a few minutes to play. A tall, rangy fullback takes the ball, skirts the end, and for 30 yards he plunges, twists, and shakes off tacklers.

Lyford Elected by Section D Quad to Manage Athletics

Section D's athletic representatives elected Eugene Lyford of Port Byron, Ill., second high point winner in individual participation at the quad last year, their manager as they met Wednesday night.

Prof. Jitters Picks These Favors Iowa, Purdue, Ohio State, and Michigan.

LOCAL IOWA 13; Minnesota 7. U. High 8; Mt. Vernon 0. Dubuque 20; City High 0. Kalamazoo 5; St. Pat's 0.

Tarkio 14; Central 0. Xavier 14; Centre 0. EAST Alfred 7; Cooper Union 0. Amherst 6; Wesleyan 0. Army 14; Yale 7.

Denver 19; Colorado college 0. Greeley 13; Western State 0. Idaho 7; Montana 0. Loyola 27; New Mexico 0.



THAT'S MY BOY! by FRANCIS WALLACE AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

"Big Jeff" Randolph, now in his second year on the Thorndyke varsity and one of the nation's greatest football stars, has had a brilliant grid career ever since his high school days in little Athens, a mid-west factory town where he was born and where his family—Mom, Pop, brother Pete, Uncle Louie, et al—still lives.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE But Mom really felt sorry for him the night of the election. He was around all day with his white tie and shirt and his chest stuck out working at the polls and predicting a Democratic landslide; then he was around town all evening until late at night with a pencil and paper marking down returns and nobody could get near the radio but him which made Mom a little miffed because there was a sport talk on from Chicago and she wanted to listen and hear if the man mentioned Tommy.

SHADES OF '04 Hawks Battle Big Gophers

his last game. He had to wear a brace about his neck and shoulders, due to a very serious injury in an earlier game. Iowa had two great ends that year, Streff and Stoltenberg, and they played a very important part in the surprise showing of the Hawkeye eleven on that day.

Once in the first half, it looked as if Iowa might be scored upon, as the Hawkeyes had been pushed back to their one or two yard line, where they held Minnesota for downs, and it was necessary to punt from behind the goal.

So, when Iowa-Minnesota games are considered, old timers will long hold in happy memory that 11 to 0 contest at Cedar Rapids in the season of 1904, just 29 years ago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—A defensive dummy scrimmage against a freshman squad was the main part of the Chicago workout today.

Want Ads Save You Money

Table with columns: No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for classified advertising.

BOONE COAL CO. 18 E. Benton Street. Advertisement for coal.

JOHNSTON COAL CO. Dial 6464. Advertisement for coal.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES. Personal Finance Co. Advertisement for financial services.

BARRY TRANSFER. Moving-Baggage Storage Freight. Advertisement for moving services.

Musical-Radio 57. FRANK'S RADIO SERVICE. Dial 2575.

Houses for Rent 71. FOR RENT—MODERN 3 ROOM house. Garage. Call 509 E. Benton.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing. WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 12 S. Linn. Phone 3875.

Wanted-Laundry. WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call and deliver. Dial 5981.

Special Notices 6. WE COVER BUTTONS—Yetter's.

NEW LIFE FOR OLD SHOES. Our durable oak leather soles and fine rubber heels will give your shoes double life.

Business Places 68. FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 2 ROOM suite. Living room and bedroom. 319 N. Capitol.

Automobiles for Sale 9. FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 4 cylinder coach—body, paint, motor A-1 condition—cheap. 230 N. Clinton.

Rooms Without Board. FOR RENT—ROOM—\$5. Men. Phone 6403. 74 N. Johnson.

Local Instruction—Classes 39. FOR BUSINESS COURSE REGISTER at Irish Business College at any time. 205 1-2 E. Washington.

Apartment and Flats 67. FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. Students or couple. Neat. 411 S. Dubuque. Dial 4612.

Jewelry and Repairing 55. WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. A. Hillman.

Lost and Found 7. LOST—CARD CASE CONTAINING identifying cards. Please mail to address or phone Charles Loizeaux at 2158. Reward.

Wanted to Borrow 38. WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in an investment that should net you 12 per cent per year on your money? Write to Lock Box 375, Iowa City, Iowa.

American People Hold Key to Success of NRA-Gilmore

Legality of Act Only Secondary to Public Opinion

The decision of the United States supreme court on the constitutionality of recovery legislation enacted by the Roosevelt administration is of minor importance compared to the attitude of the American people on the legislation, Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law contended in a talk on "Constitutional morality" before the Rotary club yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel.

"More important," said Dean Gilmore, "is the answer which the people themselves give to the question whether the legislative program is consistent with the political philosophy which they have embodied in their constitutions, and by which they have been living for the last century and a half."

"Change to What?" "If we are in a period of great change, if a new political philosophy is essential, if a new social order is in the making, it is necessary, if we are to act intelligently and to make a wise choice between the old and the new, that we have an understanding of what the old system embodies. If there is to be a change, from what, to what?"

"The answer to the question," said Dean Gilmore, "will depend upon whether the things which we find embodied in our present political philosophy still serve the purposes for which they were originally designed and still guard against the dangers which have ever imperiled the human race in its eternal struggle for liberty and justice."

Constitutions

"Our written constitutions, with their background of history and with the political philosophy which surrounds and pervades them, were carefully and critically drafted in order to safeguard essential rights and to prevent government from becoming an instrument of oppression," he explained.

"These constitutions are expressed in general terms and are intended to endure a long time. There is in them an adequate element of elasticity which permits their adaptation to changing social and economic conditions. In order that they may not become instruments of obstruction instead of instruments of protection, adequate provision is made for their orderly amendment in order to introduce such changes in political principles as have passed the critical scrutiny of the people."

Danger of Reformers.

"There is always danger, however, that impatient reformers and men ambitious for power will prefer the short-cut of usurpation rather than the more deliberate and orderly process of amendment. The violation of a constitution is most effectively conducted through subtle and seductive usurpation, either for the sake of unworthy ambition and love of power, or—and this is especially insidious and perilous—for the sake of pursuing a misguided and unsound idealism justified under the specious phrase, 'the end justifies the means.'"

Dean Gilmore pointed out that although the supreme court does have the power to declare laws unconstitutional the process is slow and difficult to set in motion. "Upon every citizen rests the obligation of resisting unconstitutional encroachments upon his rights," he said. "Adherence to the constitution is as much the sacred obligation of legislators and executives as of the judicial officers."

Men Must Study

In closing the Dean said, "No citizen, therefore, if faithful to his obligations, can shut his eyes and shrug his shoulders and say, 'If the thing is unconstitutional, let the court stop it.' Now is the time when men must study their constitutional history, their political background, and the philosophy of their political institutions."

Guests at the luncheon were H. L. Ballenger of Las Vegas, N. M., E. V. Proudfoot of Des Moines, and J. E. Lannan.

AROUND THE TOWN with

DICK FAGAN

Pet Parade

Myrtle, the goldfish, 57 varieties of dogs, and enough cats to wake everyone in Iowa City were proudly exhibited by Iowa City kids in the pet parade yesterday and there were many "older kids" enviously eyeing those in the parade.

Jury Order

The jury order for the November term of court was made and filed yesterday by District Judge James P. Gaffney. The list includes 55 jurors.

Free

Melvin E. Augustine, who was freed from the Iowa county jail at Marengo yesterday after being indicted by the grand jury for the murder of George Hardy of Parnell, was brought to his home at Iowa City yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Voelkel. Judge Harold D. Evans dismissed the charges on insufficient evidence.

Bids Received

Bids for the paving of one block on Harrison street, between Linn and Gilbert streets, will be received at the city clerk's office until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The contract for the paving is expected to be let at the council meeting tonight.

76 City Kids Exhibit Pets

Show Includes Rats, Fish and Pony; 12 Prizes Awarded.

Everything from Myrtle, the goldfish, to Jimmy Russell's pony was in the pet parade yesterday afternoon, when 76 Iowa City children, exhibiting dogs, cats, teddy bears, dolls, chickens, rats, turtles, rabbits, and a raccoon, marched through the business district led by the Iowa City high school band, directed by Lloyd F. Swartley.

Jack Colony, with his raccoon, won the prize offered for the most unique pet. A goldfish named Myrtle, owned by Jinny Schneider, was judged the smallest pet and Jimmy Russell's pony the largest. The funniest looking dog award was won by Joe Ciek's bulldog dressed in overalls. Harold Hatcher had the largest dog and Lorena Mathes had the smallest. Dorothy Jean Hubbard, masquerading as old Mother Hubbard was considered the best decorated exhibitor and dog.

Barbara Ricketts, dressed as an old witch and her black cat, was judged the best decorated exhibitor of a cat. Betty Weeks won the prize for the smallest cat with a basket full of kittens. Arvin Christianson had the largest cat.

Dorothy Nichola was the smallest girl with a pet entered in the parade and Don Turley the smallest boy. The 12 winners were awarded prizes by Ruth Frerichs and Glen G. Fordyce, at the American Legion Community building after the parade. All of the contestants received movie tickets.

The judges for the dogs were Don Pryor, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, and Prof. Frank Horack. The cats were judged by Jeanne Doran, Mayor Harry D. Breene, and Mrs. W. L. Bywater. H. L. Hands, D. W. Crum, and Mrs. Earl Smith were judges for the miscellaneous pets. The parade was a feature of Corn Empire day.

Philip Walker to Leave Tonight for Washington Post

Attorney Philip A. Walker, son of Attorney and Mrs. Henry G. Walker, 220 Lexington avenue, will start tomorrow night for Washington, D. C., to join the law firm of Butler, Hope, Ballard and Loos, one of the prominent in the city. He has been associated with the local firm of Dutcher, Walker and Ries since he was graduated last June from the university college of law.

Walker grew from youth to manhood in Iowa City and consequently is well known here. He spent two years in the college of liberal arts and then enrolled in the United States naval academy at Annapolis, from which he was graduated. After a year on the U.S.S. Oklahoma, he returned to Iowa City and began his study of law.

During his university career he became affiliated with Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected to the Order of the Coif, and A.F.I., and was made president of the Law Students association of 1932-33. He received a degree of juris doctor from the law school last June.

Schmidt, Mercer to Address County Taxpayers Meeting

State Senator Paul W. Schmidt and State Representative LeRoy S. Mercer, both of Iowa City, will address the Johnson County Taxpayers league at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the court house.

Senator Schmidt will talk on the subject "Why I think the Beatty-Bennett law should be repealed." The president of the league, Clay Bowersox of Shueville, will talk on "Some legislation desired by the Johnson County Taxpayers league" and Representative Mercer on the subject "How can we reduce taxes on real estate?" An open discussion will follow the talks.

An invitation was extended by officers of the league to the real estate owners of Johnson county to attend the meeting and acquaint the senator and representative with their desires.

Decision Favors C. O. Craig Here

Judgment of \$164.81 was awarded to C. O. Craig, receiver of the First National bank of Iowa City, against John W. Robbins yesterday in a district court decision. The amount was said to be due on a note.

Civilian Camp Will Be Moved to Near Solon

Capt. F. T. Turner announced yesterday that the 782nd company of the Civilian Conservation Corps will move Saturday to their new winter camp near Solon. Captain Turner is in charge of the 782nd company which is at present located near the local airport.

Construction of the new camp has been slowed by the weather which has prevented completion sooner. The new buildings for the camp are almost completed, and include barracks, mess hall, and all the other buildings required for a permanent camp.

The C. C. C. members will work on Mill Creek artificial lake and state park near Solon this winter. The road between Solon and the park site is being repaired with crushed rock this week.

Mailing address for the new camp will be, Civilian Conservation Corps camp No. 782, Solon, Iowa.

Y. M., Y. W. Fete Hospital Inmates

Inmates of the Children's hospital were entertained last night by a program given by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. Included in the program was a movie shown by the Y.M.C.A., a tap dance by Mary Comstock, readings by Vergene Headington and piano selections by Elaine Bjorkland.

Amanda McCloy and Mary Louise Everett were visitors.

550 Apply for Work at New Bureau Office

Five hundred and fifty men and women have registered at the headquarters of the recently organized National Re-employment bureau on the second floor of the post office building, according to the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, head of the Re-employment committee.

In addition to registering the unemployed, the work of the committee so far has been preparing lists to submit to contractors who will place all worthy men on their payrolls as soon as government contracts are awarded. One of the stipulations of all government jobs this year is that local men be used as much as possible, so Johnson county men will be given preference. No call for lists prepared by the committee has as yet been made, but the lists will be submitted as soon as jobs are awarded.

The Rev. Mr. Worthley asked that all men who have been receiving aid from the county or from the local Social Service bureau register, as additional information is necessary before the lists may be completed.

Besides the Rev. Mr. Worthley, other members of the committee are: R. P. Jones, Maj. W. J. Hayek, Ray Justin, Prof. G. W. Davies, N. I. Griebel of Lon Tree, and D. W. Crum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The University of California at Berkeley had finished its mid-year examinations a week ago.

Jessup to Address Methodist Dinner at Church Parlors

President Walter A. Jessup will be the speaker at the opening dinner of the Methodist Men's club tonight at 6 o'clock in the church parlors.

Membership in the club, which was organized three years ago, is not limited to members of the church but is open to anyone desiring to join. The men meet for 30 minutes of fellowship before the dinner. The program will be concluded in time for the men to attend the football game at the high school athletic field.

Officers of the club elected last spring are: Herman Smith, president; John Piper, vice president; Irving Weber, secretary and treasurer. H. O. Woodbury assists the officers in program building and reception of guests.

R. F. C. Orders Go to Social Service Office

All merchants receiving RFC orders must present their bills to the Social Service league for payment on the first and fifteenth of the month in which they are issued. The instructions were received yesterday by Secretary Lucile Bruner from the Iowa State Emergency Relief committee at Des Moines.

Wondering

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — Now that the Big Three of the east, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, are all one large happy family again in a football war for next season at least, the experts are wondering what's to happen eventually to Yale's famous non-scouting policy.

Judge Refuses 3 Motions for New Hearing

Three motions for new trials were denied by District Judge James P. Gaffney in rulings yesterday.

The motion of Russell Meintzer in the damage suit of Russell Powers against Meintzer was denied. Powers was awarded damages of \$2,126.56 by a district court jury recently as the result of a car accident.

A new trial in the case of Mrs.

Edward Chaloupka against Robert L. Knight was denied. Mrs. Chaloupka was awarded damages of \$541.50 by a court jury recently. New trial in the damage action of H. S. Cunningham against the Quality Bakery, John W. Pluhar, Sr., and Arthur Fiedling was also denied by Judge Gaffney. Cunningham had been awarded damages of \$2,666.

Soviets Suggest Shrimp Diet MOSCOW, (AP)—The soviet press suggests formation of fishing groups to supply 400,000 tons of shrimp meat annually. The Black Sea is reported to contain ample supplies of the mollusc which does not now find its way to Russian cities.

Why Buy A Last Year's Radio or A Used Radio - -

When You Can Buy A NEW 1934 MAJESTIC CONSOLE RADIO 8-TUBE PERFORMANCE FOR ONLY \$49.95 and enjoy all the satisfaction that only the New 1934 Majestics can give

108 So. Dubuque St. Dial 5465 Jackson Electric Co. LET US SERVE YOU ELECTRICALLY

The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

The Cream of the Crop

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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