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# M PICKETS BESIEGE SIOUX CITY

Deciding Votes on Prohibition Repeal to be Cast Today as 6 States Go to Polls

lowa General Assembly Opens First Day of Special Session With Organization Matters

Three Cornered Mayoralty Fight in New York Also on Day's Voting Program

Repeal Leaders Feel 1,200 Attend Confident of Today's Outcome

(By The Associated Press)

Fringed by a multitude of local ions, prohibition repeal today es before the voters of six states m what promises to be the decisive of whether the constitution shall retain its anti-liquor provi

population lives in the six states hat are voting on repeal-Pennylvania, Ohio, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Utah.

Tammany Involved Of the local issues, chief attenion centers upon the three cornered mayoral contest in New York city in which is involved whether Tammany Hall shall continue its domi-

Regarding repeal, administration eaders who have been urging re moval of the eighteenth amendment rom the constitution, chief among them Postmaster General Farley, exressed confidence that the day's voting would signal the end of their

They viewed Pennsylvania South Carolina and Kentucky as virtually epeal and said there was little truth never fail." doubt that Ohio and North Carolina would do likewise. They were less that Senator King, and former Governor Dern, now secretary of war,

were advocating repeal. wood followed a speech by Postmaster General Farley with an endorse- with the masses. ent of repeal. Senator Smith, while taking no part in the campaign,

Led by Morrison In North Carolina, the anti-repeal fight has been led by Cameron Morrison, former governor and former enator: Federal Judge E. Yates yon act which prohibited shipment of whiskey into dry states; Bishop E. D. Mouzon of the Methodist Episcopal church, south; and Clyde R. Hoey, one of the state's foremost

lawyers and orators. The wet fight has been led by Senator Reynolds, who was elected by 100,000 majority on a wet ticket two years ago and W. L. Murphey of Sallsbury. Senator Bailey, a long-time dry, has advocated repeal and return of the question to the states, with a referendum for North Carolina to determine whether it shall allow the sale of whisky.

The votes of only three of the (Turn to page 3)

#### U.S. Supreme Court **Decides Sixteen Cases**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)ixteen cases, including a ruling army surgeon, should have a new trial in his effort to escape life imrisonment on conviction of slaying up in closed banks and the retirehis wife, were decided today by the

He was accused of murdering his wife on the Ft. Riley, Kan., military; to the Chicago branch of the Re-

Other decisions sustained intratate rates made by the interstate erce commission, in a test case from Louisiana, and held that states could tax cattle in the posion of dealers at stockyards, in a case from South St. Paul, Minn.

#### Balance Shown in **Unemployment Funds**

A balance of \$171.48 is reported the funds of the American Legon Unemployment bureau for the

or the week were \$64.62. Secretary Beulah B. Chehock anounced yesterday that the parties or the unemployed will be held at the American Legion Community udding as usual. Unemployed may obtain tickets at the door.

## Vesper Talk of Freeman

Washington Bishop Stresses Present Crisis

America is facing the greatest in his address at the fourth university vesper service Sunday eve

that America will emerge triumph-

"Record of Triumphs"

have come to the greatest crisis in American history. These conditions

The fall of a leader does ales which have already voted for said. "Causes founded in virtue and

The world is undergoing a great khange, said the bishop. It offers ertain about Utah but pointed to the coming generation the greatest

Christianity Under Fire Amid this chaos Christianity is

being attacked from all sides, but Hot fights have been waged in the he expressed his confidence that the olinas. In South Carolina, Sena- church will survive as it has for the or Byrnes and Governor Black- last 1,900 years. The situation rests with the upper classes, as well as

The bishop said he believed that America will face sterner days than said as a voter he would be against these. He urged hope in facing the future crisis. "Man cannot be pessimistic and be a Christian at the

leader who has never failed, the church, he said. "We are a Christ- ever. Webb, co-author of the Webb-Ken- an nation; we must carry on," he

concluded Music Opens Service

Cherubim Song," by Tschaikowsky. license the press.' Bishop Freeman was introduced by President Walter A. Jessup. Amen was by the university chorus.

#### **Formal Application** for Reconstruction **Iowa Loan Signed**

that Major Charles A. Shepard, signed today by Governor Herring. The loan would permit the release of upwards of \$17,000,000 now tied

> ment of anticipatory warrants against the state sinking fund. The application will be submitted

construction Finance corporation.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - Ernest Zach, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zach, farmers near Cou Falls, met death when he fell accidentally into a corn unloading elevator on his father's farm.

ed by 6,180 voters calling for a special election to seek a change in the city manager form of governweek ending Nov. 4. Expenditures ment was filed with the Dubuque city clerk.

Pioneer Dies HARLAN (AP)-Thule Jensen, 81, pioneer Shelby county farmer for

the last 50 years, died today,

#### First Extra Dividend in 3 Years Declared by General Motors

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)-An exof General Motors corporation-its first extra in three years.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president said the directors "felt it desirable to do all possible to add the purchasing power at this time and to support the efforts that are being

made toward national recovery." proximately \$11,000,000 and, together with the regular quarterly 25 cents a share paid on the stock for the last year and a half, will constitute a payment of over \$22, disbursement will be made on Dec.

## **NRA Not Out** to Limit Free Press-Johnson

"History is a record of triumphs Recovery Chief Scores "Imitation Dead Cat"

The government has no intention of attempting to censor or control the fact that Senator A. D. Thomas opportunity of any generation in the newspapers, he told an audience of business men, industrialists and financiers could not do so even if

Receptive to Criticism He represented President Roosevelt himself and all the adminis tration as being recentive to fair newspapers have lent themselves to 'witch-doctor dancing' and "incit-

ing the jitters with headlines." "I do not believe in any restric tions whatever on the press today," Johnson said. "I am now going to take an official step which I think will level this silly bugaboo for-

"In my official opinion, there is no authority in the N.I.R.A. to license a newspaper, I think that the which was followed by the telephone from Sonata in F Major for Violin," must be read with the free press by Handel, played by the university clauses of the constitution. I think orchestra. Bishop Harry S. Longley that, together, they clearly preclude of Des Moines gave the invocation, the idea of any intent of congress to es today. A federal agent, who will

First of Series Johnson's speech was the first of a series of six to be delivered in the corn belt, troubled by a farm strike. He delivered it before 4,000 members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Manu-

facturers association. Appeal for full support of the reovery program, he said all the ob-DES MOINES, Nov. 6 (AP)-For- jections raised to the NRA-freeof the recovery act, and interference with private individualismwere either "synthetic dead cats" or "hobgoblins."

He said true grounds for opposi-(Turn to page 3)

Athletic Board in **Monthly Meeting** 

routine business the attention of the members of the Iowa board in control of athletics at their monthly meeting held yesterday in Old Capitol,

Funeral Rites Held

BEDFORD (AP)-Funeral service was held here today for Mrs. Elza by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of Jones, wife of the confessed axe the council of commissars. DUBUQUE (AP)-A petition sign- slayer of Tom Allen, killed a year

Mead Appointed Clerk of Fred L. Mead, as clerk of the proved for passage by the house to district court here, was approved day. Subject to final vote tomorunanimously by the Black Hawk row, the resolution would extend the county board of supervisors. He moratorium until such time as a with it came indications that the association and state funds for hog succeeds J. W. Thompson who died last Wednesday,

## Police Guard Margaret Hise, Local Tri-Delt, After Receipt | Over Election of Threatening Letters, Calls of Senate Head

Extortionists Demand Control of All Armed \$10,000 in

Margaret Hise, J4 of West Liberty, was being guarded by police at last night after receiving an extor



someone called the sorority house karly last night and asked to talk N.Y. Alums to the line a minute he immediately banged the receiver before police were able to trace the call.

"I thought someone was just play-

Friday, however, she received ankidnaping of the McElroy girl at case and was warned, "you won't get off so lucky. Watch your step. She turned the note over to po lice. The letter was followed by a telephone call that night asking if

she received the letter. She was warned to "take it seriously." More Calls She received another telephon call Saturday. Sunday she found a note in the screen of her bedroom window, next to the fire escape. Th note read, "We're watching you." Yesterday afternoon she received the letter demanding the money,

call last night. The university chorus sang "The create any right in the N.I.R.A. to investigate the letters, all of which were sent through the Iowa City post office, is expected here soon. It was at first thought that someone was playing a practical joke bu

developments yesterday indicated

Maintain Guard Police Chief W. H. Bender said last night that he learned of the letters Friday and believed them to be the "work of some maniac who was trying to frighten the girl." He said dom of the press, constitutionality Miss Hise will be guarded until all danger is past.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hise, parent of Miss Hise, had not learned of the extortion letters until last night when informed of them by their daughter. Neither of them had received similar notes. Mr. Hise is publisher of the "West Liberty In-

According to a description by Miss Hise the letters were written with a portable typewriter. The last two letters were written in capitals. All of them were on white typing paper

Hope for Recognition MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet gov ernment's hope for a successful outcome of the Washington recognition negotiations and a sharp warning to Japan to keep hands off in the Soviet far east were sounded tonight

Approve Measure

TOPEKA, Kan, (AP)-A measure to extend indefinitely the mortgage redemption moratorium provided by WATERLOO (AP) - Appointment the legislature last winter was approclamation from the governor

would end it.

### Forces Again Taken Over by Mussolini

armed forces in Italy in name as Victor Emmanuel gave him the navy and air portfolios in addition to the army ministry which Il Duce

The immediate result of the cabimeasures to intensify and widen the of McGregor were the absentees.

## Honor Jessup

vas post-marked Iowa City and was University Head Will Be Speaker at Banquet

> be the principal speaker at a banquet of University of Iowa alumni

> bands, and friends, will attend the the Western Universities club.

will sketch plans for expansion on among those entitled to be seated. change in the operation of the ma-i pickets. An unsuccessful attempt the west campus in the coming

Among the displays to be on exhibit there will be a group of photo-Among the displays to be on exgraphs of members of the Hawkeve cootball squad.

Plans for the hanquet are being made by Arlo Wilson, liberal arts '12, on of Prof. Charles B. Wilson of

the German department here. President Jessup plans to remain in New York and the east several days, and he will attend several meetings and luncheons.

## **Hunt Treasure** in Old House

bling old frame house, remnant of novel thrillers, will become the scene of a post mortem hunt for his buried treasure.

Once it was the suburban manse of former Gov. Edward F. Dunne. Then John F. Hoffman, writer o ghost yarns and mysteries a generation ago, made it his residence until he died on Christmas night five years ago, a wealthy recluse. With began to weave themselves about the ancient home with tales of hid-

It was related that the aging writer-he was 82 when he diedcarried with him always \$30,000 or \$40,000, spurning banks.

Urges Disregard

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Disregard by Governor William Langer of conclusion of a hearing on a mo-North Dakota as he carried his farm | tion by the defense to quash the inproduct embargo plea to one of the first scenes of farm unrest-Neb raska.

Ford Plan in Effect

DETROIT (AP)-Henry Ford's layoff plan" to bring average Ford working hours within the NRA auto presented to the special session of code went into effect today in the huge River Rouge motor plant, and tax recognition of a hog producers Ford-NRA controversy has moved raisers were among propositions into another phase of silence.

# Clash Looms

DES MOINES, Nov. 6 (AP)-Devoting its first meeting entirely to organization matters, the Iowa special session called by Governor Herring to consider emergency

While the Democratic-controlled well as in fact today when King ing, the senate struck a stumbling shortly after naming temporary of-

net changes, which involved the sent, the senate Democrats were unthe last few days, transfer of Air Marshal Italo Balbo willing to proceed with permament

most colorful figures and the leader of a president pro tem in the upper of an Italian seaplane armada to branch and party leaders were Chicago last summer, received the drawing up their lines in support news of his transfer with disap- of their respective candidates for turbing" but added: the post. Senator George Wilson of Des Moines is the Republican nominee and Senator H. L. Irwin of Clinton the Democratic choice for

Donlon Slated

Democrats put P. H. Donlon in the tion for a joint session tomorrow to eight weeks of September and hear the governor, and turned its October."

President Walter A. Jessup will attention to other business. was regarded as the first open in- casting system. n New York city, to be held Friday dication of failure of Democrats It is expected that about 150 in the upper branch, where the Re- Wallace said, "for us to say, a little

meeting honoring the president, mittee on credentials split on the covery program is worth giving a which will be held in the rooms of question of whether Warren F. Mil- fair trial. We can insist upon that, President Jessup will describe the eligible for membership in the sen- fat-headed about it; we can, whenprogress which the university has ate. Three Democratic members ever the facts justify it, admit a

## McKee Plea

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)-Post master General James A. Farley agreed to make a last minute ap- Death Still Lurks in peal tonight for the election of Joseph V. McKee as the acrimonious three-cornered mayoral cam paign that will decide whether Tammany hall will remain dominant for four more years reached a

whirlwind finish. While Farley, Democratic state and national chairman, came openly into the campaign to speak for CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP) - A ram- McKee and Samuel Seabury Wound. to re-elect Mayor John P. O'Brien.

#### Grand Jury to Decide Legality of Indictment

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 6 (AP)-A his death the stories he had spun charging George Crawford, Negro, with the murder of two white ship, women is constitutional because no Negroes were considered for the grand jury that returned the bill will be handed down here tomorrov in circuit court.

Judge J. L. McLemore of Suffolk, of the constitution was urged today postponement of a decision at the er end of the state. dictment.

> Murray Meets Producers ing to formulate legislation to be night the legislature. A lard substitute

## Burn Railway Bridge, Fire on Freight Train; Officials **Appeal for Guard Troops**

Wallace Asks for Fair Trial of NRA Code

Farm Head Urges Cooperation of Trades

to the governorship of Libya, is organizations. Senators Morris recovery machinery, Secretary Walexpected to be the enactment of Moore of Walnut and M. X. Geske dace tonight told industry and agrirecovery machinery, Secretary Walculture that they must pull together without being "unduly jealous of each other" to lift their load from

> the depression mire. "frankly, the situation has been dis-

"I believe that the recent increase in payrolls will soon be reflected in city consumers for our butter. beef, pork and eggs. There is en In the house the slate of the couragement for farmers in that. And there is also consolation post of speaker pro tem and Vir- in the fact that the rather gil Leakin of Parnell was elected rapid rise in industrial prices seems chief clerk. Organization com- to have been checked, and prices pleted, the house then swore in its paid by farmers have remained four new members, passed a resolu- practically unchanged during the

The delay in the senate procedure broadcast over the National Broad-

Iowa graduates, their wives, hus publicans hold a two-vote majority, more plainly, that we believe the Later in the day the senate com- new machinery of the national reler. (D) of Independence was it seems to me, without growing made, both physically and scholas Senators Irwin, Miller of Jones, and mistake, and we can from time to tically, in the last few years, and Paul Schmidt, included his name time admit the necessity for some

"But if the principles upon which the new machinery is designed are sound, there is every reason for upholding them long enough to give the court house under guard. He them a full and fair trial; and for resisting attempts to supplant them with principles and methods we do not and cannot believe in."

City Fogs Say Medics is still death in the invisible chem- bridge, a bullet shattered a window ical fog hanging over cities, possi- in the caboose car. bly even a cancer irritant, the New York Academy of Medicine was told

tonight This report was made by H. B. Meller, air pollution expert of Mel- last year. The Le Mars court house, up the case for Fiorello H. La lon institute. He made a plea for under guard, last April was the the fortune its owner built of dime Guardia, fusionist. Tammany threw the medical profession to clean up all its resources into a final effort what he called the "atmospheric

> "Thirty years ago the life expectancy of the city born was some seven years under that of his country cousin," he said. The building Farmers to up of public health control to the point where it has approximately Appeal to Congress wiped out this disparity constitutes one of the most marvelous achievements scored under medical leader-

> > Miners Strike

WILKESBARRE, Pa. northeastern Pennsylvania stayed sent here by Gov. Pollard to pre- away from work today while other side instead of Judge Alexander of thousands of their comrades of the of the area were firm in their de-Loudoun county, who disqualified soft coal mines trudged back to pits himself, late today announced the in the bituminous region at the oth-

Resume Strike

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP)-The executive board of the Chippewa County Holiday association today de- ed than at last week's Des Moines DES MOINES (AP)-Secretary of cided to resume the farm strike and sessions where the rejected program Agriculture Ray Murray met 20 all milk and cheese plants in the was prepared. Iowa swine producers who are seek- county were asked to close Tuesday

#### WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy, slightly colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

#### LeMars Court House Under Guard as Precaution

SIOUX CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)-Sioux City was a citadel besieged by belli-

DES MOINES, Nov. 6 (AP) -Governor Herring tonight declined to order troops to Sioux City as a result of farm strike

violence there. The governor said he conferred this afternoon with four Sioux City business men, and that he had talked by telephone earlier with the mayor and sheriff at Sioux City and felt that the local officers could

cope with the situation. The mayor and sheriff suggested troops, but no formal request was made for them, Governor Herring said. To send troops to the area, Governor Herring said, he would require a request in writing from an authorized peace officer.

though holdovers swelled the offi-

cial receipts beyond that number.

Picketeers on the highways were in a threatening mood. A Sioux

Sheriff Ralph Rippey of Le Mars attributed the bridge burning to to burn a bridge here last week also was attributed to militant farmers.

To Invade Town At Le Mars, Sheriff Rippey had was warned anonymously by telephone that pickets would invade the town and retrieve flares taken from them by the sheriff and would "take care of the court house at

the same time." The bridge, on the Northwestern railway six miles north of Sioux City, was fired shortly after pickets sought to stop a freight train there, As the train passed on across the

Old Battle Site scene of a dozen battles between strikers and truckers within the court judge, who was dragged into the country and beaten by farmers

after an argument over mortgage

foreclosure actions.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 6 (AP)-The mid west will take beyond President Roosevelt and direct to congress its demand for speedy effectiveness of the farm relief program he rejected

last week Governor Floyd B. Olson said today. Asserting the five governors who carried their unsuccessful fight for quick aid to the White House were mands. Olson said a conference would be held soon to prepare for congressional presentation in Janu-

Executives of other farm states will be invited. Olson added as he returned from Washington, in the hope more states will be represent-

An embargo on farm products shipments may be discussed the

governor asserted He said he believed Secretary Wallace and others with whom the governors conferred in Washington to be sincere in their desire to help farm relief.

### **Iowa Dames Will Initiate** 18 New Members Wednesday

#### Dinner Dance to Follow Program in Youde's Dining Room

into Iowa Dames' club in a formal A2 of Whitten. Mr. Mallory atceremony tomorrow at 6 p.m. at tended the university last year. He

dance will follow the ceremony. gree from Iowa State Teacher col-The banquet will be given in lege. Youde's dining room which will be decorated in red, white, and blue of the three colors.

Fair Theme "The Century of Progress" is the theme of the banquet. Mrs. Homer Gilfillan will be toastmistress of son, Thomas, and Clair Clark, all the banquet and will introduce the of Coon Rapids, were guests of Wil-

bers, Mrs. F. D. Francis will give "The avenue of flags." On behalf Jones will speak on "The midway." she speaks for the initiates. Dance

"By Golly" and his Iowa Blues will furnish the rhythm for the dance to which the husbands of all the members are invited.

Following are the names of the new members: Mrs. Eugene Gunter, Mrs. Hoetchens, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Myrtle Dakin, Mrs. Edgar Boell, Mrs. John McDaniel, Mrs. D. G. Wiley, Mrs. R. H. Dreyer, Mrs. Creston, and Carrie E. Stanley, in-Paul Kambly, Mrs. Miriam Hoschal, Mrs Vann Elliott, Mrs Elmer Bladan, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. War-Mrs. Lynn Mighell, Mrs. M. J. the University of Iowa. Haney, and Mrs. Irwin Parrill.

Mrs. R. E. Poner, treasurer; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavata. R. F. Moerke, recording secretary; and Mrs. Shankland, corresponding

#### Women Will Meet in Union Lounge

Because of the illness of the hostess, Mrs. George A. Sueppel, the meeting of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club tonight at 8 o'clock will be held in tion was in Davenport yesterday the women's lounge of Iowa Union. A program consisting of composi tions by Dvorak will be presented.

#### University Club Hold

A bridge party tonight at 7:30 will entertain University club members. Pocahontas Group The party will be held in the club- to Meet Wednesday rooms at Iowa Union.

#### Coaches' Wives to Be Hostesses

Mrs. Ossie M. Solem, Mrs. William Boelter, and Mrs. George Bresnahan will be hostesses at a bridge luncheon today at 1 o'clock at Iowa

White and rose chrysanthemums will be the decorations. Sixty-two women will attend the affair.

#### French Club **Meets Tomorrow**

row at 7:15 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, will address the

Students who are interested in the activities of the club and wish to join, may still be considered for

#### Avukah Club Meets Sunday

Albert Levitan, G of Rock Island, Ill., presented a paper on "Survival values in Judaism' at a meeting of the Avukah study circle held Sunday afternoon in the river room, Sam Bernson, M3 of Waterloo

served as chairman,

#### Phi Mu sorority Honors Pledges

sisting of a program of toasts and book. stunts was given by the pledges.

### **PERSONALS**

Robert Allen Mallory of Clear was enrolled in the graduate colbanquet, a program, and a lege, having received his B.A. de-

and which will be lighted by tapers Tenn., spent the week end in Washington, Ia., visiting Marjorie Pratt, A2 of Washington,

> Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolfe, their son Wolfe, M1 of Coon Rapids, over Dad's day.

of the active members, Mrs. James students at Ames, Robert Shuey of Marshalltown and Helen Day, "The skyride" will be the subject of teacher at Marshalltown, were Mrs. H. Max Hoetchens' toast when guests in Iowa City over the week

> Grayce Almede Reeves, A1 of Polk City, returned vesterday from a trip to Des Moines.

Lenor Mae Schutter, A1 of Pleasant Valley, and Loretta May Meyer. A1 of Walcott, spent the week end

Marian Marvel Stanley, A4 of structor in the English department returned yesterday from Corning where they attended the funeral of Indiana, national president of Phi ren Sparks, Mrs. Harry Nesler, Helen Stanley, a former student of Kappa Psi fraternity, was a guest

In charge of the affair is the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavata, 620 N. following committee: Mrs. W. F. Linn street, were Mrs. Herman Roberson, Mrs. Gilfillan, Mrs. Schultz and son, Herman, and Mrs. D. W. Ward of Oelwein, Dr. Epsilon fraternity. Other officers John Thomas, and Mrs. V. Shank- George Reinfeld, all of Belmond. L. W. Ward of Fairbanks, Dr. G. While in Iowa City they attended W. Yavorsky of Belle Plaine, Dr. vice president; Harvey Birbari, A3 The officers of the club are: Mrs. the Iowa-Ames football game. Jane and Mrs. A. R. Anneberg of Carroll, of Monmouth, Ill., secretary-treas-Witzigman, president; Mrs. Slavata of Cedar Rapids was also Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gray of Mel-Roberson, vice president; a week end guest of her parents, cher, Dr. and Mrs. Samson of Cres- Clinton, steward,

> Dennis D. Barker, '27, of Clio. Dr. Graham of Chicago, Dr. and spent the week end at the Sigma Mrs. V. L. Klein of Muscatine, Gus Phi Epsilon house.

Muscatine spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Roach's parents, G. Edwards of Fairbanks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schneider, 816

Prof. May Pardee Youtz of the

William Cameron of Pontiac, Mich., visited members of the staff of the division of social administration yesterday. Mr. Cameron will Harrison county soon.

The Degree of Pocahontas will Forming the committee in charge meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for the are Mrs. Paul L. Sayre, Mrs. Dave nomination of officers. Following Boden Armbruster, and Mrs, Ed the nomination, a pot luck supper Rapids. will be served.

#### Slain in Palestine



Carrol Godfrey of Brooklyn, Y., known on the stage as Joan Winter, who was mysteriously slain near the Garden of Gethsemane in Jerusalem. Beside the body of the American Alumnae and active members of girl was that of her Indian Phi Mu sorority honored the pledges guide, who also had been slain. at a dinner last night. A color Relatives of Miss Godfrey said scheme of yellow and white was she had traveled to the Holy carried out. Entertainment con- Land to gather material for a

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#### trom HOUSE to HOUSE-

#### Alpha Kappa Kappa

Week end visitors at the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity house in- Marian Benesh of Cedar Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Peterson of Ruth Walker and Myrtle Talking Des Moines, Russell Dolge of Des Moines, Mrs. Spencer Miller of Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stearns of Manchester, Kenneth Gibson of Des Moines, Mrs. F. B. its guests last Dumbaugh and Robert Dumbaugh of Storm Lake, Leon Hostitter of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, and Muriel Johnson of ien Jobe of Ames, Frederick Kroeschel of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Minner of Oskaloosa, Vern Wilson Ft. Dodge, Darwin Peterson of and Dr. N. W. Smith of Rake.

Alpha Chi Sigma The following members of the Chi Sigma fraternity last week end: Dr. Bird, Dr. F. E. Brown, Dr. F. Richard Apple, Charles Meltretter, John Burkett, Fred Nykvist, C. C. Canee, Baker Wingfield, Tabe Hart, William England, Frances Schroeder and Clifford Vanatta

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house included: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Lewell

Tom Cookson of the University of of the chapter house yesterday and Howard Walker of Iowa City, and Sunday

Week end guests of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity were: Dr. and ton, Dr. Howard Beattey of Cresof Montezuma, Elsie Monroe of Muscatine, A. Anneberg of Carroll, day guests,

Irene Williams of Waterloo, Robert Klein of Muscatine, Mrs. H. J. Richter of Albia, John Cole of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Monteguma, Francis Williams of Iowa Child Welfare Research sta- Waterloo, Fletcher Moore of Ames, Lawrence Schwenk of Carroll, Mr. Nu fraternity members were: Eliza- K. Larson; Alfred Miller, Scott Holand Mrs. Flavely of Albia, Vincent beth French, A1 of Marshalltown, and Phyllis Schwenk of Carroll, Sally McCougall of Davenport, Mrs. Jack Tenning, and William LeBron. Mrs. . G. Kruckenberg of Lowden, F. V. Dumbaugh of Storm Lake,

> Cedar Rapids. Huff, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert nery, and Mr. Scott. Collins, all of Iowa City, and D. J.

Fluke of Lone Tree. gan-Illinois football game at Cham-

Belta Delta Delta

Week end guests of Delta Delta Delta sorority were: Mrs. O. R. of Chicago, Mr. Allen of Newton, Prettyman of Manson, Mr. and Ralph Dvorak of Toledo, Royce Mrs. M. J. Lyon of Perry, Beatrice Ladd of Ft. Dodge, Lawrence L. Furgeson of Ames, Mrs. John Cunningham of Winterset, Marian Wareham of Peterson, Bernice Dodge, Gilbert Schantz of Wayland, Oughty of Ottumwa, Alice Macelray of Manson, Mildred McCoy of Langdon of Nevada, John H. Coster Chicago, Mrs. E. S. Bilharz of Au- of Muscatine, Gildra B. Eirchner of dubon, C. E. Baylor of Sigourney, Mrs. L. R. Sidmore of Manson Bernadine Vaps of Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Becker of Elkader,

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Mrs. H. M. Neas of Sigourney, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Everett of Oelwein

ton, both of DeWitt. Gamma Phi Beta sorority had both of Ames: June Sioux City, Elvavernie Schack of Clinton. F. B. Smart of West Lib- Harlan; Edith Whitehead of Port erty, Allrick Gamb of Clinton, Al- Arthur, Ontario; Peg Stewart of Edith Russell, both of Davenport; of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jane Godfrey of Washington, Ia.;

onica Weiss of St. Louis; Dorothy Bill Cameron, Mrs. Edward Manhard of Rock McFadden, A2 of Stoux City; Alice Island, Ill.: Elizabeth Chanev and Betty Unger, both of St. Louis; George Scott of Plover. Visiting at Harold Olmsted; Mary Von Maur of Edwy J. Clapp and Mary Isabelle Davenport; Thera Hunter of Des Porter, both of Cedar Rapids. Waldbauer, Lavena Baker, and Lil- Moines; Myrtle Babcock of Mason City: Jane Avres of Des Moines: and Dorothy Jane Kuhlmeier of

> Additional dinner guests Sunday were: Bert Weiss of St. Louis. Mo .: John Adams,

Lloyd Austin, C4 of Joliet, Ill., was elected president of Sigma Phi are: Robert Meeker, A2 of Clinton, urer: and Carroll Johnson, L1 of

ton, Dr. E. Durrill of Ft. Madison, the Greek houses as fraternity and sorority members spend the midweek catching up on studies, restor reviving correspondence neg-

Beta Theta Pi town, S. D., is a house guest of Evanston, Ill.

chapter house were: Dr. and Mrs. end were: John Fox, Clinton Whin-

Delta Chi paign, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roy Ressegule, Dale Chillingsted, spent Sunday in Cedar Stanley Whipple, Albert Sailer, Louis Hobin of Vinton, Dale Allen

Scott of Albia, Leo Mak and son of Waterloo, Francis Mullins of Ft. Ervin Ploog of Waterloo, Harry Lone Tree, and Herbert Ballard of Ottumwa.

Additional guests were: Ted Kellogg of Champaign, Ill., Hazel Kel-Dr. J. C. Davis of Oelwein, Otto log of Fairfield, Don Safely of Tip-Fuelling of Farmersburg, Mr. and ton, F. S. Kennedy of Ft. Dodge,

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Bert Gredley of Centerville, and and Carl Schmidt, all of Iowa State Mrs. Ralph Dvorak of Toledo.

college at Ames. Gamma Eta Gamma Betty Jean Barnes, Lois Hill, Clarence Kading, L2 of Knoxville, Elizabeth Kelly, and Rowene Dunwas initiated into Gamma Eta can, all of Des Moines, Gamma law fraternity at a formal Jeanne Anderson, A2 of Normal, eremony last Friday. Ill.; Harry Ross and Gordon Gauss,

Phi Mu sorority had as its guests ast week end: Marjorie Steelsmith of Ames: Helen Reed, Helen and Marcella Larsen, all of Atlanthi George Nade of Los Angeles, Cal.; Katherine Moore of Albia; Dr. and Mrs E. B Smith and Erline Smith, all of George; Eloise Berbesheimer of Grundy Center, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Franks of Lisbon. Lucille Franks, A4 of Lisbon

#### Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had as its guests last week end: Laurel Washington, Ia.; Phyllis Peck and Bland of Sioux City, David Denmead of Ft. Madison, Dick Anderson of Sioux City, Don Hankens of Cherokee, John Baker of Cedar Thatcher and Mildred Thatcher of Virginia Garberson of Sibley, Dor- Falls, V. J. Anderson of Des Moines, othy McCrory of Washington, D. Joe Swanson of Cherokee, Don Dow City, Marion Evans of Ames, C.; Evelyn Davis of Ames; Mary Mallov of Sioux City, Mr. Burnham Gerlack of Omaha, Neb.; Frances of Charles City, Royal Holbrook of Fish, Anafred Stephenson, Barbara Cedar Rapids, Mr. Missildine of Des Apple, and Margaret Qualfe, all of Moines, and Murray Goodman of Ames chapter were guests of Alpha Ames; Norma Kinquist of Sioux Mason City. Visiting from the City; Marie Monson of St. Cloud, Ames chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Minn.; Mary Gillespie of Des were: Mr. Buell, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Triangle Club to C. Vilbrandt, Prof. W. F. Coover, Moines, Mrs. Gordon O'Brien; Ver- Harvey, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Gable, and

Dinner guests Sunday were: Ruth Newman, A2 of Cedar Falls; and Prof. E. K. Mapes of Iowa City; the chapter house Saturday were

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi fraternity house Sunday were: Mr and Mrs. Rufus H. Fitzgerald and and Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

#### Alpha Sigma Phi

Week end guests at the Alpha Odem, Benny McLuen, Gordon Galold Hamilton, all of Atlantie: Mr and Mrs. J. T. Conn and Blythe Conn of Burlington; Arno Tagge, Quiet again characterizes life at Fred Berger of Davenport.

H. H. Schneckloth of Walcott: Reppert of Des Moines, Mrs. Barg ing from last week end's festivities. Bob Stutsman of Washington, Ia. Roland Wright of Tipton; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach of Fairbanks, Dorothy Sullivan of lected during the visits of Dad's Mrs. T. M. Tucker and Sally Tuck- Methodist Aid er of Ft. Madison; Tyroll Ingersol of Cedar Rapids: Richard Runke of Glen Miller, alumnus of Water- Chicago, Ill.; Dr. A. M. Dewell of

Visitors from Phi chapter a Ames were: Richard Sidwell of Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Towa City, Joseph L. Horner, Sam man, Ed Manhnke, Tom Hilstrom, Grover Schneckloth, A2 of Waland Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross of and Jay Shriver, Sr., of Jefferson, cott, and Ellis Negus, C3 of Wash-Members of the Sigma Nu chapter ington spent Sunday at their

#### Delta Upsilon Guests of Delta Upsilon fraterni-

ty last week end were: C. M. John-Members of the Ames chapter of son and William C. Carr of Cedar Jeff Bennett attended the Michi- Delta Chi fraternity who visited the Rapids; L. J. Zoeckler, Morgan Sanchapter house were: Robert Tillson, ford, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myemaster and daughter, Ruth, all of Davenport; Robert Speak, Alec Sampson, Earl Mr. and Mrs. Liggett of Rockford, Soderstrom, Gordon Clough, Gerald Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Venn and Ruth Dickinson, Al of Audubon, Seeman, Lyle Cressey, and John Kenneth Sickinger, both of Chicago is in Mercy hospital because of Kirkpatrick. Alumni who returned Joe Duncan, Bill Nielson, Howard for Dad's day celebrations were: Schiltz, Al Stahl, George Davidson,

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avenue. Mrs. Plass read a paper on The paper continues a series,

dealing with different phases of architecture at the Century of last meeting. Nov. 27 is the date set for the next meeting of the quarters. Persons with cars wishing in Des Moines. to assist in the gathering of th shoes may do so by getting in touch office.

rooms at Iowa Union. Walt Long and his orchestra will furnish the tracks: troop 3 and 6, west of the are: Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Moore, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Baird, Prof. and Helen Fitzgerald, all of Iowa City; Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. street; troop 7, south of Market Robert E. Neff. Prof. and Mrs. E. B.

## Meets at Smith Home

avenue, will be hostess at 2 p.m. today to the crafts department of the Iowa City Woman's club. Members will work on the crayonex project, consisting of batik,

City Woman's Club

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nusic for the evening.

## Meets Tomorrow

devotions at the meeting of the general aid of the Methodist church

of Esther. A miscellaneous program will be presented and refresh- strumental trio also contribute ments will be served.

## Girl Scouts

## er and Donald Durian, both of Iowa City: Lorm Gille of Elkader: Mer-

ger, both of Prairie City; John

of Everett Plass boots, which, if they don't fit you, will fit someone who needs them Fraternities, sororities, and dormi-

the campaign by Ruth Frerichs, lo cal Girl Scout director, yesterday. to the unemployed of the city by

The town will be divided into ten The Scouts will begin Saturday at

Thursday Evening | 8 a.m. and will cover the following north of interurban tracks to end

## Clapp Opens

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#### Mildred Williams Is Member of D.U.V

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Negro Forum, Fidelity Endeavor Groups Meet Sunday

About 70 persons attended a joint pox came down the river by boat meeting of the Negro Forum and where he was taken to the pest the Fidelity Christian Endeavor of house. The authorities anticipated the Christian church, Sunday eve- no spread of the disease. That was

mote friendships between members 1883. of the two organizations and took the form of an informal discussion. the form of an informal discussion.

De Darkes' Hour

Features of the meeting were "Look heah, Thomas Jefferson, of both organizations and talks by gettin' home," growled Aunt Polly ist; St. Clair Gantz, G of Albia, vo- jes' befo' day?" cal; and Reynolds Hungerford, G of Macomb, Ill., cornetist. Mr. Gantz and Mr. Hungerford were accom-

In behalf of the Forum, Bernard carry passengers, and now they Goss, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., want about a thousand dollars each spoke, and Helen Kadlec, A1 of to heal their wounded pride and strong against French franc, which In Cleveland, a nip and tuck fight lowa City represented the Endeav. feet. or. An informal discussion in which the words "sharing," "appreciation," and "understanding," were Cedar Rapids boasts of the fact emphasized, followed.

Under the direction of Marjorie Larsen, A3 of Atlantic, refresh- appears, had supposed her former ments were served. The committee husband dead, and having a larger assisting her was composed of amount of "love and affection" on Doris Emdia, Alice Hagenbuch, hand than she could make use of, Helen Rohrbacher, A1 of Iowa City; she proceeded to share it with a Miss Harding, Miss Moore, and Harold Williams, L1 of Pierson, The meeting was the first of a eries during which members of the christian church will have joint organizations on the campus.

**JOHNSON** 

Scores Idea of Free Press

(Continued from page 1)

tion to the NRA were not those issues, but rather the desire of "a return for these benefits. They want to give nothing and take everything. Private citizen on a drunk." costs in order to relieve the despair He questioned whether some of the NRA "raised wages and reduced hours of work and thus increased costs in order to relieve the despair of four million bread winners."

One-Quarter Out velt administration have "pulled the country one-quarter way out of the March dumps-25 per cent in six so without violating the constitution, menacing the freedom of the press or coercing any industry into

Johnson said, have resorted to a device of witch-doctors, which he de- it. scribed as "to set up a hobgoblin and then dance around the fire beating the tom-tom and screaming at

"It awes the trusting natives, and trick of prejudicing the natives into fidence. prejudices against their own interests," he said. "There is no limit to which this trick may not go. "Wake Up"

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hings on the stairs." president say that he would not censor any department of the governwas given more absolute freedom titute people back to work and raisthan in and about the NRA, and ed the wages of millions of others that the entire administration had above a bare sustenance level. been more than cordial to newspaper comment and suggestions.

and substantial dead cats," he said, "and I have some justly coming to me. My only complaint is that most of these dead cats are synthetic



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### Way Back When-

By Shep Henkin

Checked A man affiliated with the smallas far as Dubuque the 17th inst. | way back when in the Iowa Re The meeting was designed to pro- publican news columns of April 21,

musical numbers by representatives dis heah's a nice time fo' you to be a leader in each organization. Pre- as her boy came in long after midmusical numbers were night. "O, g'long!" retorted Thomas Esther Harding, Al of Iowa City, 'You dunno' nuffin. Habn't you neb-

Medication

A couple of men were recently panied by Esther Belle Moore, A4 put off of a Chicago and Northwestern train which did not regularily

> Shame on Cedar Rapids that a female bigamist has been discovered there. The woman, it man in what she supposed to be the

Long Live the Queen Queen Victoria's knee is better meetings with all foreign religious and all England is happy to think that the venerable lady can resum her usual devotions.

> Tough on the Germans A regulation was gazetted today in Berlin forbidding the importation into Germany of American pork products.

> > Thanks, Father

of Boston, Mass., got 1 cent from Father Fleming for her image.

Not a Member

Paul, Minn., one day last week

But that was way back when in the April 14, 1883, issue of the Professor Tester Iowa Republican.

One of the largest collections of wild and domesticated animals in

No Impairment

"I am as devoted as any of these Some opponents of the NRA, of a free press. Nothing ever will

> only not been resented, it has been invited on every decision and action.

"Any system for licensing the press is wholly repugnant to me. Even as a soldier in the war I did not believe in any supression of It is time to wake up and get rid hews except such as helped the enemy, news of projected military movements or conditions of supply has the litters. We are seeing and transport. I do not believe in any restrictions on the press today." lings on the stairs.

Johnson said he had heard the unconstitutionality of the recovery unconstitutionality of the recovery The NRA chief said the alleged act was as great a hobgoblin as ment, and that he wanted the truth that of the freedom of the press. He He said that no press ever | said the NRA had put 4,000,000 des- age much easier.

Accomplishments Declaring it also had wiped out "We do not mind really honest the sweatshop and child labor, he asked: "Does anyone believe that a revoltine ancestry ever expected that, in writing the constitution, they intended to perpetuate these

bominations?" Denying also that the NRA set up a dictatorship, Johnson defined the recovery administration as "a democracy where industry, labor, and consumers meet. . . a vast pubcorporation for the common

The only conditions imposed on industry by the NRA, he said, were those preventing the sweat shop and providing that every industry wishng to organize for its own benefits must deal with representatives chosen by its own labor.

"No Compulsion"

"Beyond that there is no comulsion on any industry," he said. If that industry does not want to submit a code, it does not have to unless it is abusing its labor.

"We are entering an era ushered in by the leading men in industry and labor who are on our staff. That is the new day and deal and the whole trouble with our few opponents is that they are seeing things under the bed.

"Certain sections of the press are nciting these jitters by headlines. My only request is that the gentlemen of the fourth estate give us a chance and not lend themselves to this primitive witch-doctor dancing."

## **Share Trade** at Low Ebb

Stock Prices Lower as Volume Goes

ket volume contracted to the smallest total in several months today. against. Prices, except for some metal isthan half a point.

Dollars, although very weak pianist; Mrs. Helen Lemme, pian- ber hearn dat de darkey's hour is to a new high at \$32.84 and dis- Farley's interest is said to be priclosed that it had already made marily not the immediate outcom gold purchases abroad; the total of the election but the ensuing sit-Pound High

The British pound had an early New York City. run up of more than 6 cents, put-

difficulties persist. Stock transfers aggregated 686,-

340 shares, the smallest since April 17. The best showing was made by mining shares where silvers did the leading coincident with a markounce, the highest since 1930. International Silver and U. S. Smelting each gained more than 3 points, sues were steady and quiet.

Industrials Lower Industrials edged lower. U. S. eral Motors, Texas Corp., American Can, Du Pont, National Biscuit,

Case and Harvester eased fractions to somewhat more than a point. Allied Chemical lost 1 1-4 Lizzie Gannon, the nervous girl and American Telephone 1 1-2. Rails failed to follow Saturday's advance, but confined their reactions to moderate proportions. Alcohols which may seal the fate of prohibition; however, these shares appartheir market followers are now "I'm not a member of the legisla- more concerned with the probable ture," was the reply, "I'm only a effect which taxation will have on operating profits.

## Tells of Tri-State

the country is kept by Harvard ence will be held in Iowa in 1935, university for use in laboratory expenses the country of the country is kept by Harvard ence will be held in Iowa in 1935, Prof. Allen C. Tester said in his Photos Placed A tri-state geological field confer-Declaring the NRA and the Roose- university for use in laboratory ex- Prof. Allen C. Tester said in his talk, "The first tri-state field con ference and discussion of cyclomonths," Johnson said it had done The biggest imitation dead cat is the thems," at a meeting of the Geolone about the freedom of the press. ogy club in geology building yesterday afternoon.

Nine members of the University critics to the constitutional principal of Iowa and the Iowa geological survey, according to Professor be done in, or by, the NRA to impair Pester, attended the first annual conference of this group which con-"Opposition and criticism has not vened recently at La Salle, Ill.

Reports made concerning cyclothems, which he defined as a series . . Even in the formation of poli- of beds deposited in a sequence of cies, responsible representatives of similar conditions, were traced by nine times out of ten, it does the the press have been taken into con- Professor Tester. In conclusion, he said the Iowa geological survey is making a regional study of the coal measures of the state, and it is hoped that another season of field work will make possible a complete report on the coal series and will tion in force in Iowa.

Group One

## **PROHIBITION**

6 States Cast **Votes Today** (Continued from page 1)

states which ballot today are need-

ed to wipe out the eighteentl NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)-With amendment. In the 33 which have a holiday in the offing, stock mar- so far voted, the result has been 11,329,19) for repeal and 3,735,657 The New York mayoral election

sues, reflected the curtailment of is regarded as having implications initiative and small losses were of importance to the administra generally the rule, making the av- tion. The White House has conerage net change a decline of less sistently maintained an attitude of "hands off" but the Democratic generalissimo, Postmaster General against sterling at one time, im- Farley has openly announced his proved in relation to the gold cur- support of Joseph V. McKee, who ncies during market hours. The said in a speech recently "a vote RFC raised its daily buying figure for McKee is a vote for Roosevelt."

luation which would involve control of the political machinery o

Other mayoral elections have atting the quotation above \$4.92 to a tracted more than local interest of new post-war high. It was also those who are looking for trends. led to the assumption that capital between Ray T. Miller, Democratic was being shifted from France to incumbent, and Harry Davis, a Re-London because of increasing un- publican is under way. In Albany, easiness over the Paris govern- Mayor John B. Thacher, II, Demoment's ability to stick with the gold crat, is fighting Reynolds K. Townstandard, especially if budgetary send, an Independent Democrat. In Louisville Democrats led by Prof. Neville Miller, dean of the Univer-

Cerro De Pasco was up about 2 and New Jersey, which elects eight American Smelting around 1. Gold state senators and the entire lower house; and Kentucky, where half of Steel, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Gen- cratic capture of the Virginia as-

slipped on the eve of an election \$50,000,000 to be used to pay vetfor bridge purchases. Communities there also will vote on regulation of

New Jersey will have two referenda on bond issues.

Virginia will elect a senator to fill the unexpired term, one year, of Claude Swanson, now secretary of the navy. A lieutenant gover-Geology Meeting nor and an attorney general also will be elected.

## on Exhibit at Iowa Union

Seventeen photographs of sculpture used on the new Nebraska state capitol were placed on exhibit vesterday in the lobby of Iowa Union. The collection was secured by Harry E. Stinson, associate in graphic and plastic arts, through the courtesy of the sculptor, La Laurie.

Photographs of a statue of a sower at the top of the 17 story structure, of a column head, and of 15 bas-reliefs make up the display. The bas-reliefs depict a bison, "Nebraska coming into the Union." show the conditions of sedimenta- scenes from pioneer and Indian life, and outstanding events in the

Professor Cuthbertson of the Uni- The photographs were made from versity of Colorado has invented a working models in clay. From French verb wheel which consoli- these models plaster casts were dates all grammatical verb material made for the stonecutters, who and makes the learning the langu- carved the designs on the building after the stone had been set in place

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### Heavy Sales Force Grain **Prices Down**

British reports that American corn 1933 production. was still 13 cents a bushel out of line for Europe, except special . Closes Nervous

changed to 15 cents up.

Minneapolis and Kansas City sources put more offerings into time being the market here CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)-Increas- also much selling of wheat against a premium over November delivery ed selling developed in all the grain purchases of corn. Meanwhile, ab- of wheat in that market. pits late today, and prices averaged sence of any aggressive general speculative demand for wheat was Wheat values especially showed keenly felt, and selling pressure in- Davenport Student weakness. Pressure to sell wheat creased on all rallies, despite curhere came to a notable extent from tailed estimates of the Argentine Minneapolis and Kansas City, and wheat exportable surplus and notthis led to liquidating of accounts withstanding advices of 24,000,000 for Chicago holders. The corn bushels wheat losses compared market received a black eye from with the latest official forecast of

Heavy Selling

grades of white corn used in small of wheat in Chicago was asserted better yield of petroleum products." quantities in England every year. to be due to the fact that of late Wheat closed nervous, 1 1-4, 17-8 relatively more strength than other bulletin of the society to be pub. Memphis, Mo., and Katherine A. cents under Saturday's finish, corn markets. Selling of wheat against lished periodically.

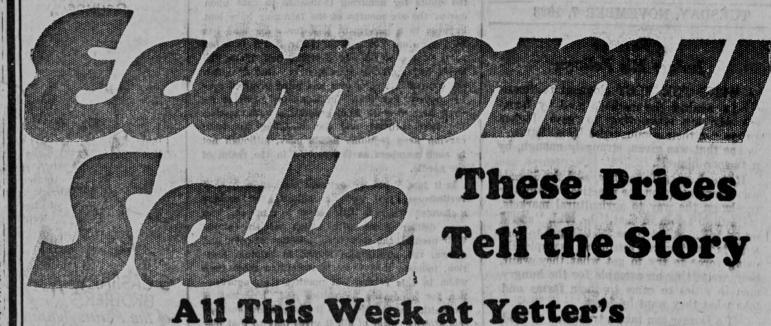
oats 1-2, 7-8 off, and provisions un- rowing the spread between the two grains, but failed to sustain Chi-Wheat selling ascribed largely to cago corn market advances, which at one stage amounted to 1 cent a bushel for May and July deliveries Chicago toward the last than for of corn. On the other hand, November delivery of corn in Rottercould readily absorb. There was dam advanced 1-2 cent, and showed

Al Kiechler, E3 of Davenport, spoke on "Case for resin wax sizes" Rapids; and Marvin Wright, M2 of at a meeting of the student branch Des Moines. of the American Society of Chemical Engineers yesterday. Merritt B. Northwest and southwest selling on "New distillation equipment gives bace were: Evelyn M. Benda, J4 of The members decided to send a the Chicago market had shown schedule of activities to the official Ogden; Wayne L. Wishart, D3 of

1 cent lower to 1-2 cents higher, purchases of corn resulted in nar-Drawn Last Night by Union Officers

A schedule of pictures to be placed in the "who's who" display windows above the post office boxes in Iowa Union was drawn up by the Those present were: Mary C. Speaks at Meeting Shaw, C3 of Pocahontas, chairman; Robert J. Rosenfeld, A2 of Council Bluffs; John Kanealy, A2 of Cedar

The dining room committee also Smith, E3 of Mount Pleasant, spoke met last evening. Those in attend-Spencer; David Mansfield, A2 of Becker, C3 of Elkader,



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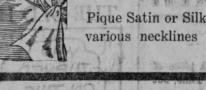
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#### A Farmer Judges His Fellows

A MONG THE MOST eloquent testimonies against the methods used by farmers who are attempting to gain higher prices for their commodities by a "strike" is one that was given, strangely enough, by a farmer himself.

It was here at Iowa City, and the farmer was commenting on the practice of stopping trucks on the way to agricultural markets.
"I didn't join in that," he said, "and I never will. What these men forget to consider is that they are setting an example. By using force to try to get what they want, they are setting an example for the hungry men in cities to come to their farms and take what they want by force.

"If a farmer can take a truckload of food away from another farmer, and dump it on the highway, why can't a crowd of hungry men from a city come out to a farm, put the farmer off, and help themselves to the food

Of course, one may object that this is stretching logic a bit far, but after all, why isn't it true? Why should the farmer take upon himself the license to do what would bring a prison sentence to the man in the city?

These are simple, obvious, primitive questions. But it is unfortunate that those farmers who applaud Milo Reno do not use more of this simple logic.

#### Time to Look Ahead

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of William D. Upshaw, candidate for president on the prohibition ticket in 1932, that he felt confident that today's votes on the repeal question in several states would stem the repeal tide and keep the country dry came as a surprise to most observers.

For the fact is that repeal must be generally conceded. With 33 states already in the wet column, and none having voted dry, it seems the height of absurdity to say that prohibition will not be repealed.

Thinking persons, those who favor temperance in the matter of liquor, will not stand with their backs against the wall and refuse to read the handwriting thereon.

Rather, what they must do, if they do not wish to see the country swept away on the tide of a mad anti-prohibition wave, is to think of some effective means of controlling the liquor which will eventually

#### "A Plague O' Both Your Houses"

66BOTH YOUR HOUSES," which University theater presented to open its season here Saturday is something more than merely a play. It represents a changing feeling-a state of being-of the American public.

There are several schools of thought in the matter of using the stage to aid in correcting social defects. One faction, of which Elmer Rice is an American representative, believes that the stage should be a pulpit of the people. Another school says that the theater must be devoted to romantic and unreal presentations.

Maxwell Anderson, who wrote "Both Your Houses," has shown himself a representative of the former group. His latest play is at the peek of an unrest, a disbelief in the perfection of American democracy, which has been growing in the last few

The first stage in this feeling might be called the stage of "undoubted supremacy of the democratic form in America." This was the era when many recognized certain defects in the government, but would never have dared to question it as the best form.

It is probably only in the last decade that there has been a great movement away from the first stage. The second stage was characterized by popular gibes at anarchists and red-bearded communists, and by the appearance of satiric stage presentations, such as "Of Thee I Sing," "City Haul," and "Face the Music."

"Both Your Houses" represents a third stage, a stage of open doubt as to the infallibility of the American democratic form. It is the first time that any writer has seriously dared to question through the medium of the theater-most democratic of all arts -the ultimate outcome of the American ex-

periment in democracy. There might be some question as to whether Mr. Anderson is justified in painting the national government as black as he has. There might also be the question of

what could be better. But at least it won't do to disregard the fact that there is a question,

Quilts vs. Bridge (From the Christian Science Monitor)

Revival of the fashioning of handmade bedquilts has spread throughout the United States during the last few months. Whether or not this was stimulated by a Century of Progress Quilt Contest, the fact remains that today in city, village and countryside numerous bridge tables are giving way to quilting frames and score cards to sewing kits. If as yet the "quiltin' bee" in its pristine atmosphere has not returned, still there is much of the sociability and competition in evidence wherever women are plying the needle and shaping bits of gingham, calico and batiste.

In the contest at Chicago, 25,000 women from all parts of the United States submitted quilts of practically every conceivable design. It is a conservative estimate that 5,625,000 hours, or 642 years, were spent in the preparation of these entrants to the contest. One quilt contained nine pieces to the square inch, 65,700 pieces in all. Prizes totaling \$7,500 were awarded, the first prize of \$1,000 going to Margaret Rogers Caden of Lexington, Ky. At the close of the Century of Progress exposition this first prize coverlet is to be sent to the White House as a gift to Mrs. Roosevelt.

The prospect of cash prizes and the display of the quilts for admiring thousands to gaze upon during the six months of the fair may have lent impetus to a movement that for some time has been growing, not only in America but in other parts of the world. In Scotland and Wales the looms and spinning wheels, never entirely quiet, are coming into their own and being presided over by modern Priscillas. In England, formulas for dyes, handed down from generation to generation, are again utilized, and clay modeling and wood carving keep feminine hands busy, although not in such numbers as is the case in the realm of

Is it just a fad, an outward sign of an inward restlessness, just another indication of seeking a change? There is little reason to think so. The very deliberateness with which women employ their needles, the thoughtful selection of color and design, the enthusiasm shown in original creation, indicate that there is something more than whim in this revival. It manifests an appreciation for handmade necessities and luxuries, a recognition of the pleasure that a pastime such as this affords. Best of all, it gives play to that distaff side of living that is innately warm, colorful and tender.

## GOOD **MORNING**

Not long ago, while commenting ramblingly about Max Miller. I mentioned that everyday newswriting was, because of the endless corsets laced by copy desk tradition around a reporter's typewriter, a more or less deadly business without life or color.

Floyd Dell, who was a newswriter for many years, speaks of the same thing in his autobiogreporters (of the old style, anyway) to drink unusual quantities of liquor to this factual unreality of their work.

And now Marlen Pew, in last week's Editor and Publisher, brings it all down to cases. Says he: "At a reecnt meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors somebody wanted to know why it is the newspapermen will not write fresh and realistic stuff like that written for the magazine Time. It seemed to be the opinion of a number of editors in attendance that conventional and formula press writing has become quite deadly. This week I noticed the following paragraph in Time, taken from a story of a Maryland lynch-

"'A stooped and toothless crone of 71 shuffled along a country road near Kingston, Md., one morning last week. Mrs. Mary Denston was on her way to see her daughter. Suddenly, from behind, black hands were laid upon her. Cackling and kicking feebly she was dragged by a young Negro buck to a clump of bushes. There, amid a flurry of leaves dancing rustily in the autumn sunshine, she was raped.'

"Well," comments Mr. Pew, "that's a piece of openwork news knitting, fairly typical of Time, but how many newspaper desks would pass it? I am one who believes there are few newspapers that do not employ rewrite men or reporters fully capable of such literature, but they do not attempt it knowing full well that any imagery as photographic as that would only be spiked and if persisted in would probably land the author on the street. That item must, according to conventional newspaper rules, be written thus:

"Mrs. Mary Denston, 71, while on her way to visit her daughter, walking on a country road near Kingston, Md., was seized from behind by a burly Negro who attacked her.

"The 'stooped and toothless crone' stuff might be libelous. The word 'rape' is taboo. Some newspapers might refer to it as 'criminal assault.' (Personally I doubt if the characterization of the Negro as "burly" would be left untouched by most copy editors.)

"No nice newspaper editor would dream," Mr. Pew continues, "of dressing up such horror with flurrying leaves dancing rustily in the autumn sunshine. Telegraph editors would not accept such writing from any press association. Press service editors act accordingly. It is the sort of stuff that makes Time jingle, but don't tell me daily editors really want it. It is just one of those things we talk about, tongue in cheek."

Of course this example from Time perhaps carries the thing somewhat to extremes. But one has the feeling that newspapers will some day have to loosen up with conventions and put some color on their black and white facts.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By John Hix For turther proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off,



## EHIND THE SCENEC IN HOLLYWOOD

STUDIO **GOSSIP** 

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD-Despite the pres- the visit of a certain young pro- the wane. Tom Mix, Rex Bell sure from the studios, there is ducer to a below-the-border gam- Hoot Gibson no longer make them. small chance of Frances Dee and bling resort. After playing for a That section of Cahuenga avenue Joel McCrea appearing in a picture few minutes, the executive hit a which used to be known as "The together while their marriage is croupier for a pencil and paper to plexion. The row of saddle shops still fresh in the public mind.

on the location trip which also was Shortly afterwards, the producer crowd. And seeing the handwriting to be a wedding journey, Frances hit another number and again on the wall, a number of the cow expressed her views plainly on this asked for the pencil. This was too boys are putting in applications for

She said that two married stars should not play in the same picture 'Can't you add." because it keeps them together 25 hours of the day whereas a separation during working hours is both normal and necessary to successful wedded bliss.

She also contended that making artificial love on the set takes the edge off the real thing.

Anyone who knows Frances will she makes up her mind, she is hard to sway.

As a matter, of fact, the star signed a contract with Fox partly with the idea of getting on a dif ferent lot from Joel.

They're telling a swell story about nothing about it. Westerns are on making a forced landing?

number in roulette and asked the Water Hole" is changing its comfigure up his winnings. The crou- no longer feature cowboy trappings. Shortly before she left Hollywood pier burned but gave it to him. much for the croupier.

"What's the matter?" he asked. And without looking up from his

figuring, the executive squelched: "No. If I could, I'd still be a bookkeeper."

The decision of George O'Brien to make no more westerns has worked a genuine tragedy in the lives of the film cowboys who have appeartell you that she is a strong-mind- ed with him in so many pictures. ed. level-headed girl and that once Some of them refused to take the word of the Fox casting office that "Heir to Hoorah" will not be a horse

> "We'll go to George. We've al- DID YOU KNOWways been with him in his pictures. That Ben Lyon and Jimmy Mat-He'll take care of us." they said.

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other kinds of extra work,

QUICK GLIMPSES

Whatever Janet Snowden feels about it, friends of Jack La Rue will tell you that it's love with the young Italian actor. The other night when the oil heiress went to the Clover Club with another es-

GOOD GRIEF! .

tern, 'round the world flyer, once But this time, George can do cracked up in a plane together

By STANLEY

#### I HAVE ALL THE TURNED PERSONAL ITEMS ON THIS FOR THIS WEEKS TOASTER? CHECKER PAPER TUCKED PLAYERS IN MY HAT ---PLEASE AND NOW THEY RE REMOVE COOKED! YOUR HATS



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Tuesday, Nov. 7

3:00 p.m. Lecture, by Ernest R. Groves, senate chamber, Old Capitol

7:30 p.m. Bridge party, University club Wednesday, Nov. 8 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Play, "Both Your Houses," natural science auditorium Thursday, Nov. 9 8:00 p.m. Play, "Both Your Houses," natural science auditorium

9:00 p.m. Dance, Triangle club Friday, Nov. 10 8:00 p.m. Lecture, "Manchuria-Chinese, Japanese, or Russian?" by Ellery Walter, natural science auditorium Sunday, Nov. 12

4:00 .m. Reading, main lounge, Iowa Union Supper and author's reading (Illustrated) "Amana," by Mrs. P. F. Shambaugh, University club

Monday, Nov. 13 6:15 p.m. Dinner, Engineering club of Iowa City Tuesday, Nev. 14 6:00 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club

Wednesday, Nov. 15 8:00 p.m. Orchestra concert, Iowa Union Thursday, Nov. 16 2:30 p.m. Open bridge party, University club

#### **General Notices**

Philosophical Club
Prof. H. L. Rietz will speak to the Philosophical club on "Some remarks on the probability concept in statistical inference" at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ruckmick, 212 Ferson avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. HERBERT FEIGL

Poetry Society

The Poetry society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 1A, iberal arts building. RUTH BRINKER, secretary

Phi Lambda Upsilon

The Phi Lambda Upsilon lecture in chemical research will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., chemistry auditorium. Prof. L. C. Raiford and Prof. G. H. Coleman will discuss current research in their fields. All inter-COMMITTEE

Eta Sigma Phi Eta Sigma. Phi, honorary classical languages society, will hold its first

neeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4:10 p.m. in room 112, liberal arts building.

Advisory Test

The advisory test for M.A. candidates in English will be held from 1 to 2:10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in room 101-H, university hall. Candidates who did their undergraduate work here and received a grade of A or B in the final undergraduate examination are excused from this test. All other candidates take the test, on the basis of which they are advised as to the requirements they should fill for the thesis and final examination.

J. W.ASHTON, adviser

Interchurch Council The Interchurch council will meet for lunch at 12 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, FRANCES HARTLEY, secretary at Hawks Nest cafe.

Camera Club The Campus Camera club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, room 408, pharmacy-botany building. F. W. Kent will speak on "Develop ment." Those interested in photography are invited.

H. L. DEAN, secretary Zoological Seminar

The zoological seminar will meet Friday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. in room 307, zoological laboratories. Dr. Emil Witschi will speak on "Genes and inductors of sex differentiation.' J. H. BODINE

Pershing Rifles The crack squad of Pershing Rifles will meet at the armory Wednes-

CAPT. R. JADRNICEK day, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m.

French Club The French club will meet in the river room, Iowa Union.

#### Nov. 8, at 7:15 p.m. Prof. Stephen H. Bush will speak. PHILLIP RAY Photos to Be

## Displayed at

Word was received yesterday by Benjamin W. Robinson, manager of honorary chemistry fraternity, will cort, Jack sat around the Colony student employment service, that cooperate with Iota Sigma Pi, na-Club alone . . . Incidentally, the the exhibition of the 1934 American tional honorary chemistry sorority, Colony is sceduled for a move in Annual of Photography will be sent in presenting the first in a series about 10 days to the old Palomar to Iowa City for display at Iowa of discussion lectures in chemistry Tennis Club farther towards the Union from Dec. 4 to 16. Mr. Rob- auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight. The inson has been negotiating for more lectures will be technical and will than a year to obtain this display.

The collection includes 60 prints on in the chemistry department. which are the originals of the pictures that are reproduced in the chemistry department will conduct 1934 American Annual of Photog- the first part of the discussion with raphy, considered the best photo- the topic, "Condensations and molegraphs made during the year.

Frank R. Fraprie, who is editor of the magazine, American Photography, is also editor of the annual. A contest with cash prizes is held each year to determine the pictures that shall go into this collection.

## Faculty Members

Prof. Erich Lindemann of the psy chology department, Mrs. Lindemann, and Kenneth G. Brooks of the Romance languages department G of Iowa City; Luther Berhenke ing with Mrs. R. J. Taylor to attend a meeting at the Roosevelt hotel concerning the community concert Mrs. Taylor is chairman af the

reception committee for the drive Prof. Philip G. Clapp took part in the varied program, playing a plane

#### **Engineering Officers** Elected at Meeting

Jack W. Blessing, E4 of Cedar Rapids, was elected president of the Iowa branch of the American Society of Military Engineers at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were: Ray

mond C. Judd, E4 of Bettendorf, vice president; James P. McClintock, E3 of Iowa City, treasurer and Garlin A. Robinson, E2 of Clinton, secretary.

Major Wheeler of Rock Island, Ill. will address the group at a meeting tomorrow in electrical engineering auditorium at 1 p.m.

A young married couple is studying biscuit-making and law at the University of Washington,

## Discussions on Chemistry Iowa Union Open Tonight

Prof. L. Charles Raiford of the cular rearrangements."

concern the research being carried

The second part of the lecture will be given by Prof. George H. Coleman of the chemistry department, who will discuss "Carbohydrate chemistry and organic reaction in liquid ammonia." Professor Raiford is faculty ad-

viser to the local chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Professor Coleman is national vice president. Attend Concert Gerald A. Lillis, G of Davenport, is president of the local chapter. The committee in charge of the

lecture is composed of three members of the chapter: Stewart Hazlet, motored to Cedar Rapids last even- G of Lena, Ill.; and Walter Seegers, G of Waverly.

#### Professor Havnes to Be Interviewed on WSUI Broadcast

Prisons and the criminals incarcerated therein is the subject of the "Interview of the week" broadcast tonight at 8:40 over WSUI, with Prof. Fred E. Haynes of the sociology department as the speaker.

Professor Haynes, as he respond to the questions of Eric Wilson, editor of the university news service, will tell how the health of criminals is affected by prison sentences, average age and social class of the offenders, and the depression's effect upon crime.

for a month last summer and will answer queries about the prison labor situation, kidnaping, and the effect of the probable prohibition repeal upon crime. Public school teachers of Phila-

He will describe the penal colony

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Others to Compete for Places on Regular Squad

The selection of 21 debaters to constitute the permanent freshman debate squad was announced eyes terday by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate.

Comparative trials for additional places on this squad will be held every Saturday at 11 a.m. in liberal arts auditorium. The question which will be used in these trials is the same as that on which the freshmen will debate, "Resolved. that the United States should adopt the principal features of the British system of radio operation and con-

At 1:30 p.m. Nov. 24, in liberal arts auditorium, the members of the permanent squad will give eight minute speeches on that side of the question on which they have most recently appeared. These speeches are to be given after the speakers have listened to the debate between Cambridge university of England and the University of Iowa on this same subject of radio control. Tickets for this contest may be secured in room 11, liberal arts build-

permanent squad are as follows: Phil Allen, A1 of Onawa: Robert Boyd, E1 of Creston; Robert Griffith, A1 of Oelwein; George Eldon book for a class in newspaper Haworth, A1 of Council Bluffs; and photography. Eleanor Keen, A1 of Algona.

Robert King, A1 of Sioux City; C. Wayne Heil, A1 of Vinton; Walter MacGregor, A1 of Des Moines; Edward Miller, A1 of Sioux City; Harriet Off, Al of North English; and Richard Olney, A1 of Des Moines. Donald Reese, A1 of Turin; Robert Ritz, A1 of Waterloo; Robert Roose, A1 of Iowa City; Sam Saltzman, Al of Iowa City; Richard Neal Smith, A1 of Iowa City; Max Sturdevant, A1 of Webster; Staten Browning, A1 of Iowa City; Sidney Levine, A1 of Des Moines; and Zedford Burriss, Al of Des Moines.

#### Professor Ojemann to Address Radio Club Over WSUI

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the lowa Child Welfare Research station will speak this evening at 8 o'clock over WSUI on "Learning

In this talk, which will be directed especially to members of the Radio Child Study club, Professor Ojemann will stress the importance of teaching children the use of money. He will give practical suggestions for accomplishing this in the form of six tests to be used as a basis for judging parental practices. A program identical with this will be broadcast over WOI at Ames tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. This is the third of a series of talks addressed to parents of elementary school children in the Radio Child Study

At the present time the club consists of 1,204 members living in 48 total of 101 groups, 43 registered for the preschool series and 58 for the series concerning the elementary

#### Rietz to Talk Tonight at Philosophy Club

Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock before the Philosophy club at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Christian A. Ruckmick, 212 Ferson avenue. The subject of his talk will be "The probability concept in statistical inference." Professor Rietz will discuss the

difficulties in defining probability and will indicate which definition seems most satisfactory from a statistical point of view. He will also discuss the ideas that underly the various tests of statistical inerence and will touch upon the controversies involved in the use of inverse probability theory.

#### Pharmacy Alumni, Dads, Visit College

Visitors Saturday at the college of pharmacy were: John Schaeffer of Des Moines, father of John W. Schaeffer, P1; Martin M. Voeke, of amboat Rock, graduate of '31; Wendell H. Boylan, '33, and father of Hubbard; N. J. Nemmers, of Lamotte, class of '15; Frank D. Pearson, of Newton, graduate of '31; and Harry A. Stedman, class of '17,

Mr. Stedman has attended an Jowa football or basketball game every year except one since he graduated from the college of pharmacy

#### Rietz Will Leave for New York City

Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department, will leave for New York city tomorrow evehing to attend a meeting of trustees of the Teachers Insurance and An-

Buity association. The meeting will be held Friday.

Ranization at the State Teachers college in Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men. sico.

SKIPPY—A Sure Sign



A MONTH AGO TODAY OR WAS IT YESTERDAY ! WELL, I REMEMBER ONE TIME A NURSE GIVES ME A GREAT BIG GLASS O'MILK: ONLY WHEN I DRANK IT, I FOUND IT WASN'T MILK. IT TASTED LIKE CEMENT



HJUST SO'S THE DOCTOR COULD LOOK THROUGH A GLASS AN' WATCH IT GO DOWN.



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The rise of a new profession, made by the joining of two older as "Marriage and modern life." manual issued by Prof. Edward F.

Old Capitol

By TOM YOSELOFF

The work of news photographer is covered in 114 mimeographed pages, and 20 chapters. The work is comprehensive in scope, covering all the processes of the news picture, from camera exposure to delivery of the printed paper. The book contains 79 exercises for class use in preparation and procedure.

News photography comtines qualand photography. The cameraman who must present the day's news in pictures must have a reporter's Iowa Union yesterday. rapher's artistic sense. Though it is a relatively new field, news lowa Union, and general chairman photography is claiming attention in schools of journalism throughout Morgan of the school of religion; the country. The class at the University of Iowa was begun four years ago by Professor Mason.

Ellery Walter, who will give the second graduate college lecture here Friday, will be forced to cut short his appearance here. He will not arrive until Friday afternoon, it was learned yesterday. A luncheon Friday in his honor, planned by University club, will have to be eliminated from the speaker's brief schedule.

#### **Pharmacy Students Display Cosmetics**

Symphonie - A "self blending" face powder-is the main theme of towns, four of which are in states the pharmacy window display this other than Iowa. This represents a week in the main hall of the phar-

macy-botany building. The window is decorated in black and old rose, displaying Armand beauty products. It was decorated this week by Eldred Joseph Kron, James T. Salisbury, and Robert Hronek, freshmen in the window display class of the college of phar-



Fearless"

### **North Carolina** Professor Will **Give Address**

Prof. Ernest R. Groves of the institute for research and social cience of the University of North Carolina will talk this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The subject of his talk

Although this speech is open to the public it is directed especially The 21 persons selected for the Mason of the school of journalism to sociologists, parents, and child and Vernon Pope, Sunday editor of study groups throughout the state. the Des Moines Register and Trib- Following his lecture, Professo Blakely, A1 of Onawa; J. Horace une. The manual, a pioneering ef. Groves will conduct a round table fort, will serve as the first text- discussion.

The author of numerous books or family life and parent education Professor Groves is considered an authority on the subject. His lecture is being given under the auspices of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

#### Religious Groups Meet at Luncheon

A representative from each organized church group on the campus were present at the regular bi monthly luncheon meeting of the commission on religious activities at

Faculty members present includ ed Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of of the commission; Prof. William H. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion; Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts: Bodine, head of the zoology depart-

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## ACCUSER AND ACCUSED OFFICER



Blanche Ralls of San Antonio, Texas, who accuses Lieutenant John Murrell (inset), U. S. army and former West Point grid star, of criminally attacking her after a party recently. Murrell as well as Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. is held for trial by federal authorities, the alleged offense having and a few members of the faculty occurred on federal property. If convicted he faces death penal-

#### Former Student at S.U.I. Establishes Children's Theater

Bruce E. Mahan, director of the ex- a children's theater in cooperation Silver Thread," was given Friday Miss Cook.

First Road Show Picture of the Season!

Loudy

Too Rare!

and Saturday in the college chapel. This is the first time children's plays have been given there. This play was well attended.

Other plays to be given are: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Dec Eleanor Cook, graduate of the 15 and 16; "Cinderella," Jan. 26 and University of Pittsburgh and a 27; "From Sun-up Till Star-time," former student here, has founded March 9 and 10; "The Emperor's New Clothes," April 20 and 21.

The plays will be acted by chiltension division; and Prof. Joseph H. with Coe college at Cedar Rapids. dren between the ages of 5 and 16, The first play of the series, "The and will be personally directed by

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## Stinson Work on Exhibit in Cedar Rapids

Seven pieces of sculpture by Harry E. Stinson, associate in Robert Manley. graphic and plastic arts, have been lery in Cedar Rapids, where they will remain during November.

The group includes a small figure, a head of a Tama Indian, an unfinished head in limestone, a boy's head, Florence (a girl's head), a model of a Blackhawk statue, and a fountain head.

The work, with the exception of the head in limestone, was done in

The small figure has previously been shown in New York city at the National Academy of Design, and at Daily Iowan. the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The boy's head has also been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

During the last summer a similar model of the Blackhawk statue by Mr. Stinson has been on display in the Iowa building at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

The 23 year University of Chirago tradition of singing "Wave the Flag" ended itwh the departure of Amos Alonzo Stagg from the athletic department.

### WSUI PROGRAM

BY PERCY CROSBY

Today's problems, Prof. Frank L. which is planning the mixer.

J. Thornton.

2 p.m.-Within the classroom

placed on exhibit at the Little gal- Argumentation and debate, Prof. A. Craig Baird.

3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.

3:45 p.m.-Travelog. 6 p.m .- Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Iowa Academy of Sciences program for the Junior Academy of

7:15 p.m.-Children's hour. The land of the story book.

7:30 p.m.-Education in a changing world, College of education. 7:45 p.m.-Late news flashes, The

8 p.m.-Radio child study club, Iowa Child Welfare Research sta-

8:30 p.m.-Musical program. 8:40 p.m.-Interview of the week Eric C. Wilson. 9 p.m.-Musical program, Mrs. Nellie E. Robertson,

Flickinger to Speak Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of

the classical languages department will speak at St. Olafs college Northfield, Minn., Friday evening His subject will be "Problems of

## Will Talk at **Get-Together**

Coach Solem

An informal discussion of Iowa football by Coach Ossie Solem will be the main feature of a "campus men's get-together," under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., to be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the grill room of Iowa Union.

The program is not yet complete, but plans are being made to have a program of popular music by a singer and a piano soloist. Donald R. Mallett, G of Des Moines, will read community singing, and Jean Downing, A4 of Anamosa, will furnish the piano accompaniment.

Cider and doughnuts will be served following the program. Carlyle N. Klise, A4 of Des

Moines, and John B. Heidel, A3 of 9 a.m.-Within the classroom, Muscatine, form the committee

"How to secure better coopera-11 a.m.-Within the classroom, tion between faculty and students History of the south, Prof. Harrison in student projects," was the topic for general discussion at the Y.M. 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program, C.A. executive cabinet meeting at lowa Union yesterday at 4:10 p.m.

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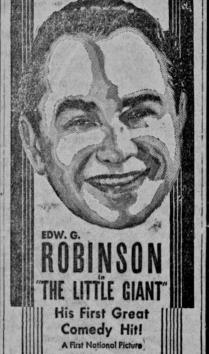
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## Iowa Last Hope of Conference to Stop Onrushing Wolverines

## **Mentioned Only for Cellar** Honors Two Months Ago, Iowa Fights for Title Chance

Will Meet Strong Michigan Team at Ann Arbor in Biggest Test of Season; Must Win to Stay in Conference Running

Two short months ago every expert in the country who took the trouble to give it a thought, relegated Iowa to the lowest depths of the Big Ten cellar, some even being willing to build a sub-cellar for the Hawks.

as the last hope of the conference toward its third straight title. More than that, the Old Gold team will

Reasons for this state of mind are easy to find but hard to believe. "Why Not Hawks?"

played the Wolverine off its feet Saturday, the thought was born immediately that here was the tip off on the super team from Ann Ar bor. It couldn't be so perfect if this bor. It couldn't be so perfect if this bunch of surprising lads from Illinois were holding their own.

To puncture that fanciful balloon it might be said that much of the credit for the showing of Zuppke' team is due to the wily little Dutch man himself. No coach in the con as Zup. The fighting fury of tha formation concerning the number o time out his team had taken.

mentioned. Iowa, they say, had an igan took an awful battering. Even

fered when replacements were used. Plenty of Injuries

cial protection, both guards, Bill Little Hawk territory. Secl and Zud Schammel are favoring ailing legs while that bruising, treatment it received Saturday. All this points to a fairly easy

time for Michigan. Iowa's Last Chance

But neither Michigan, Solem, nor easy time for either school when the game starts.

Iowa, fighting for its last title chance, will be prepared to go the the Hawks opened up with the full the American association, today acpower and cunning of their offense. Quired an interest in the Cincinnati Only against Minnesota was there a Reds of the National league and will need for it and there the Gophers be elected president of the club. had Iowa in such a spot that it would have been foolish to show

Long Scrimmage Saturday it will be a different the club. story. If Iowa fails it will be out

Today these same experts are telling the world that Iowa ranks to stop Michigan's headlong rush Hawkeye victory is the result the

Realizing all this. Coach Ossie can't the Hawks? When the Illini participate in the hard workouts

## High Reserves

Weaknesses Revealed by Shamrocks to Coach Ryan

Father Ryan yesterday pitted hi St. Pat's eleven against City high re-The teams ran through a brisk and

easy time of it Saturday while Mich- the play of the Irish, notable among to conceive that Coach Harry Kipke the slow thinking of the backfield would drive his men so much as to in general on defense, and in partire them for the game. Far from ticular on "sleeper" passes. Twice it, he will rest them and bring his during the fray, the Irish penetratteam to the field in first class physi- ed deep into City high territory, but opportunities went skimming off in-

Iowa, on the other hand, will not fense, breaking up the City high in- preparation last night for the all should have had a tie at the worst, age is bound to produce a lot of portant city championship battle bring a team to Ann Arbor that is terference and accounting for a important intra-city contest with I don't think anyone will stop points," major part of the tackles. Late in City high next Friday night on Michigan now. But where do they Coaches E. C. Hayes of Indiana, tion. Maybe they had an easy time the fourth period, the City high Shrader field. of it against Iowa State, but a check eleven started a march down the of the injured list shows differently. field that finally was halted by the jolted by a fighting West Branch sor? It looks like anybody's game." hearted as the professor turned to St. Patrick's high regulars, who the Western conference. Irish on their own 25-yard marker, outfit that at the same time ruined effects of a sore arm, Jerry Foster's but except for this threat, the great-

battering backfield is recovering a a bit more drive and speed in his bit slowly from the none too gentle backfield, which has been notorious-

### New Prexy at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 (AP)-The McPhail will operate the club, re-

placing Sidney Weil, now president, the paper said. There was no announcement from

This will be something new for Blue will meet a team of perhaps now resting in the cellar as far as

game last year. In the only other game played between the two schools, Iowa City won, 33 to 0

The Princeton football coaching



Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square," said to be the most distinguished picture since "Cavalcade," opening at the Strand today.

## Iowa State Grads Ask More Liberal Treatment of Athletes

MAROONS AND BADGERS BATTLE TO DRAW, 0 TO 0



Chicago and Wisconsin furnished many thrills for 15,000 spectators at Stagg field Saturday afternoon, but there was no scor-The arrow points to Berwanger, the Maroons' chief line plunger. Time and again Berwanger smashed the great Berwanger smashed the great Wisconsin line, and time and again the line swayed and bent, but finally held. The camera caught the plunging back in one of his fiercest attempts to penetrate Badger territory.

Iowa Captures Seven of Ten Sports Events

est autumn record in severa years, have been scored by University of Iowa football and cross

four of five games, defeating Northwestern, Bradley Tech, Wisconsin

Carleton, and Iowa State and their happy, but Bob Zuppke of Illinois onquerors Wisconsin and Drake.

### **Kistler Gives River School Light Workout**

A long dressing room talk and a

meet the hardest team on their schedule and are due to go into the

staff is unique, as every member of The club will remain in Cincin- it has been head coach at some uni-

### Everybody Happy but Bob Zuppke as Monday Classes Answer Professor's Queries

By PAUL MICKELSON

Willaman-"We're pretty

pleased with our showing against

against Chicago. The Maroons

looked as good as Illinois when we

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The lineup was as follows:

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recitations in their regular Monday morning class. Most of them were Indiana,

ing you a great big hand. (Ap- Tech finally wilted under the Maybe you haven't noticed pounding of our backs, professor,

but all the coaches have done and effective blocking by all was ore than take their hats off to responsible for the long runs by you. They all left their hats home Carter and Purvis. I'm none too Emanuel, as has been his custom short limbering jog around the prac- gan game, professor. Our boys put did against Tech and lost. It means Cedar Rapids last week and buckled first team are native Pennsylvanall year, was impressive on de-tice field opened University high's up a great battle and certainly they've hit their stride. Such yard-

> get this stuff of making us favor- "Doc" Spears of Wisconsin, and With their winning streak rudely ites against Northwestern, profes- Clark Shaughnessy appeared down-Harry Kipke, Michigan-"Any- them. since I started coaching at Michi- up, we'll show improved form In keeping the date with Coach gan. He's better than Barry Wood against Chicago." boys, University high will of Harvard. There's plenty of Shaughnessy-"We're lucky Wiswork to be done before the Iowa consin didn't beat us, Indiana will to fool the University high defense. game. Carl Savage, one of our best be tough, too, as I understand the linemen, is out with a leg bone frac- . Hoosiers have the best passing at-

> the old professor turned to Ossie ed up to the limit of their abilities buoyed this week by the approachthe fastest conference in the state. Solem of Iowa, whose Hawkeyes meet Michigan next.

wouldn't met the Illini earlier in the season expect that close game with Illinois will put Michigan at its best for us. I haven't seen Michigan play but by three touchdowns. Four touch-State last week without using a pass wasn't bad for us."

Professor-"After all my lecturing on errors, you coaches from the juniors yesterday afternoon in omething to explain. Your teams | tournament with a score of 6 to 0

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota-"Our boys entered the game overconfi- Idaho, each scored three goals for dent and pretty well folded up when the seniors to become the outstandthey saw the going was tough. We ing players on their senior team. gidn't deserve a scoreless tie and Esther Darmer Buis of Iowa City should have been licked in spite of did excellent work also in carrying a six yard average on ground gain-From now on professor, practice is going to be pretty dog-gone tough. Dick Hanley, Northwestern- Dewees 'Forgive my boys. They're trying too hard. I marvelled at the power of Minnesota's running attack and give Ollie Olson credit for a bit of he fastest thinking I've ever Manhard noticed. When a bad pass deflected Nitterauer off his shoulder to Larson of Minne- Schwarz sota, he batted the ball dead in an Hartley nstant. Otherwise, Larson would Mitchell

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## for This Saturday The annual interfraternity

made yesterday by Coach Kennett. The event, originally scheduled for last Sunday, was postponed because of poor weather conditions.

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listed and all qualifiers are urged to get in touch with members of their foursome in order to arrange a convenient time to play.

## Little Hawks Start Work for U. High

field :Friday night. The Little Hawks' field was oc-

non is the best forward passer ning to fnd themselves, but it's like George Wells handed out no actual

Their spirit, always of a fine order Spears-'I thought our boys play- even after successive setbacks, is

ing battle with their city rivals.

#### Frosh Athletes to Senior Women in Intra-Class Hockey Win Over Juniors

All freshman athletes will meet in 105 East Hall tonight at 7:30 for election of officers. Freshmen trophies will

Elect Officials

An added feature will be the showing of a movie depicting a complete play by play reproduction of the Iowa-Northwestern

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)-Zach Taylor, veteran of 13 campaigns as backstop in the National league, today was handed his unconditional elease by the Chicago Cubs. Tayor came to the Cubs in 1929 when Gabby Hartnett's arm failed to respond to treatment and was instrumental in the championship drive.

> HOME COOKED MEALS 14-Meals-\$2.50 Gilbert Street Cafe 108 So. Gilbert Street

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#### Iowa Fans Buy 350 Tickets for Michigan Game

Hawkeye fans, hoping that the University of Iowa will stage anoth er upset, already have bought about 50 tickets for the Michigan game

Charles Galiher, business mana ger of athletics, said Monday that some 400 tickets still are on sale at the department of athletics. These ickets call for seats in a central

The game marks the first Iowa in

## Ohio State Plays Penn

3rd Intersectional Fray of Season for Big Red Wave

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4-Ohio State university's Big Red Wave day to play its third intersectional game of the season against the

ton, avenged the defeat at Pittstie, and then thumped Navy and Prof. Frank Payne, of the engi-

by Michigan, Ohio State's only have explained that requirements at chance for national honor depends Ames are much heavier than at on its showing against Pennsyl- most schools the Cyclones meet in changed his offense entirely, and by the time he is ready to take the

#### Swenson to Assist Coach Bresnahan With Varsity Men

With fall track ended Coach Ted struction from Iowa field to Finkremainder of the season assisting Coach George Bresnahan with the Hawkeye harriers covered the

four mile course last night for the first time this season. Two groups McElroy and Dave Flage rounded the course in good time. McElroy's time was 21 minutes and 6 seconds and Flage's time was 21 minutes and Although the harriers will be idle

this week, they will begin working on longer distances for the race against Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin at Evanston Nov. 18.

### **Linn County** Grads Seek Better Plan

State Placed on Equal Plane With Others '

to take such action at a dinner meeting of Iowa State alumni held here Saturday night following the Iowa-Ames game. The resolution reads: 'The Line

County Iowa State College Alumni association goes on record as favorhours for athletes comparable to other schools of the Big Six and more liberal attitude toward giving groups to athletes.

Since the Michigan game, football, and that the athletes re-



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Looking in at the **Grid Camps** 



The Michigan varsity went through a hard offensive scrimmage today. Jashed into action by sharp sparing in comment about Satur-With Carl Savage, veteran guard, handle punts have stopped the out of play for the rest of the sea- Wildcats all season, son with a broken foot bone, a line replacement will be necessary. A week of strenuous preparation for the Iowa game is certain to be meted out by a roused coaching staff.

LOSE ONE, GAIN ONE COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6 (AP) -Ohio State's football team lost one varsity player today but regained another who quit last Saturday because he "was disgusted."

Tom Keefe, a halfback, notified Coach Willaman he would be unable to remain a member of the team and keep up his school work. He added that his wife has been ill.

Max Padlow, a guard, quit between halves of the Indiana game Saturday when he was not used in the lineup. At that time he said he was disgusted but today he had a change of heart and reported for practice

NORTHWESTERN RESTS EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP)-Coach Dick Hanley gave his Northwestern team a rest today but let it be known in no uncertain terms words from the coaches, particular- that he will conduct a series of ly Head Coach Kipke, who was not stiff lessons from now on in the lesson of "how to avoid fumbles." day's performance against Illinois. Loose ball handling and inability to

> LIGHT DRILL CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)-Chicago's regulars went through a brief drill of signal and passing drill today, but Coach Clark Shaughnessy indicated that heavy work would start tomorrow. Scrimmages, unusual all season, may be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the Indiana game. Elmore Patterson, center, and Bob Smith, fullback, were slightly injured

> > RESERVES WORK

Hoosiers.

in the Wisconsin game, but will

be able to play against the

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6 (AP)-Most of the Wisconsin regulars who played against Chicago were given respite from work today but the reserves were sent through a hard scrimmage with the freshmen, using several new plays in a long offensive drill. Milt Kummer,

and out of the three only Kummer is expected to be out of the nonference tilt with West Virginia Sat-

ZUP DISAPPOINTED CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP)-Reporting uninjured from the heart breaking Michigan game, Coach Bob Zuppke's Illinois regulars went through a signal drill today and then watched the reserves in a scrimmage. Active preparation for the Northwestern game will

start tomorrow with the freshmen presenting Wildcat formations as reported by scouts. Coach Zuppke, in a short speech to the team today, said he was disappointed that the Illini had not won against Michigan but said the defeat was "nobody's fault."

GOPHERS RIDICULED

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6 (AP)in a troubled state of mind today, a holiday following the tie game weeks to get ready for Michigan. The only casualty was Bob Tenner, with a badly bruised hip. Saturday is an open date.

# THAT'S MY BOY!"

The colorful career of "Big Jeff" Randolph, now a national football hera, has been traced from his hombie home in tiny Athens, a midschool gridiron stardom that made him a magnet for scouts from big colleges and through two years of backfield glory as a superstar at Thorndyke, rich and historic eastern university. He's the idol of fandom, the pet of society, the envy of Tom's manners and clothes annoy the veteran glassworker who se-

cretly, however, rates his boy on a par with Pop's supreme political favorite, Al Smith. Before Thorndyke had put a high hat sort of halo on him, Tommy's best girl was Dorothy Whitney, daughter of called loudly. society artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. Tommy Yale's ball. spends most of the summer as assistant at a boys' camp and becomes greater than ever in the early season games of his senior . . Everyone's talkin' of Thorndyke's coming game with 16-yard line. "the Yales". . . . Times are getting hard, but Mom doesn't worry much about Tommy, thinking of Elaine and her Wall Street father; she also

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thinks of Dorothy.

wondering about Dorothy and if snippy. She and Tommy weren't that; but he hadn't gone to see her herself. Cousin Emmy said they had run once-he faked a kick and ran nine her Dad. into each other one night at the yards around the end. Working to Sugar Bowl and had talked real get out of the hole the Yale quar- goal posts. nice but were kind of strange like terback mixed his plays cleverlylead. Mom couldn't say anything own territory-and he moved his an attitude of defeat. against Dorothy herself; she was team up to the 40-yard line before always real nice with Mom and he had to punt. It was a good punt styles from over east; and she had period ended.
a crowd around her house all the "Well!" Charlie Whitney mused. time although they said she was "Did I say this was going to be a still going steady with the boy football game?" from Smithville. Mom saw him so-so-but any of them were better Yale 42. than the banty rooster across the street.

the Kid's last game.'

"How about the Tournament of ped-and punted to midfield. Roses?" Charlie Whitney asked. "No roses-I have a feeling that faked an end run and then threw uproarious Bulldogs, got off a high

the Bulldog is mad."

It was-although at the begin-

by the great Jeff Randolph. 12-yard line. In two plays Harlow penalty threw them back to their last blocker, and Tom Randolph made five yards and then kicked 25. Then Harlow got off a long, were in his path—he skimmed by

ward line, in attacking territory, however.

"Now—let's go," Charlie called.

"I told you the Bulldog was mad," Jerry observed.

"Again Barton gambled—he called a quick kick from running formathankful to Tommy Randolph.

The attack was slow starting.

Yale linemen piled up two plays; then they became too anxious and virtue of the play—and Yale had the slippery Eli wriggled. He had returned 32 yards to the 12-yard line. Another touchdown seemed imminent.

The teams lined up—but before the ball could be passed the gun sounded which ended the half.

(To Be Continued)

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Pilgrims. Tommy made six yards on the Thorndyke 12-yard line. west factory town, through high was ruled complete because of in- backs are to the wall." terference for a first down on the

Yale was flustered and indecisive carried the ball to the seven-yard Thorndyke." line as the Pilgrim stands rioted. pounded through the middle for five Randolph recovered on the nineboy" to his adoring Mom and Pop. pounded through the middle for five Randolph recovered on the nine-To the former, he's still her little yards and a first down on the three-

> "What was that about the Bulldog?" Charlie asked.

but it was Tommy's last game. | gardless of what he really thought

citizen in Athens. But in New York,
Tommy has met Elaine Winthrop,
the bell waved his own fraction.

The white-shirted referee field.

"Come on, Tommy!" she called, toward the Thorndyke goal. It was suddenly threw off its fetters and

Charlie Whitney said.

confidently.

plays Randolph and Barton gained a touchdown. nine yards. Yale's ball again.

Sometimes Mom couldn't help as the great Blue wall."

she wasn't sorry she had been so felt he was slightly annoyed at never seen much emotion in her exactly mad; they spoke and all team. She was slightly annoyed It was a bit odd that it took a foot-

Neither side could gain effectivewith her one night. He was all ly. The Yale line, encouraged by its upon him; Jerry was entirely too right enough but was kind of short two stands at the goal stripe, threw faithful to the college tradition of and stumpy-like. Mom liked big back the Pilgrim forwards and nonchalance; there were times when men. Like Pop-and Charlie Whit- pounced upon Randolph before he even a gentleman must be stirred. ney. Uncle Louie was kind of thin could get started. The stalwart scrawny and was getting Thorndyke line was equally stub- "After all-" hump-backed. Pat Flannigan and born on defense. Then Harlow was even Cousin Emmy's man were big, hurried, got off a short punt and more than inkles. Harlow kicked too. Mrs. Johnson's Hen was just Thorndyke had first down on the off over the end zone. Thorndyke

> "Now we'll go-come on, Tom!" Charlie called.

low tried two plays but was stop-

a long pass down the middle; Ran- kick to the Thorndyke 43-yard line. "It'll be a football game," Charlie dolph was leading it and started back to catch the ball—but Verger, it, seemed trapped by the two-Eli halfback, came across the field, Thorndyke ends but eluded them ning it looked like another person- beat Tom to it with a leaping catch and was off through the filtered ally conducted tour of triumph led and Yale was again out of the hole field on a richocheting course that with first down on its 33-yard line. quickly brought him past the nine In three plays the vibrant Bulldogs Thorndyke men who had gone down down to tackle Harlow on the Eli had a first down in midfield but a under the punt; only Barton, the

to Barton, the Thorndyke quarter bounding punt that rolled to the Barton with the speed of a nervous back, who was downed on his 40- sideline, away from Barton, and eel. Randolph got him from the yard line, in attacking territory, out of bounds on the Pilgrim 23- side and barely held to his toe as

were off-side twice and Thorndyke first down on its 44. In three plays was in Eli territory without half- they were into Pilgrim territory; trying. Luck continued with the then Harlow kicked out of bounds at center and an incompleted pass "And so," observed Jerry, "our

> "You seem to like it," Dorothy observed.

"No-but I can't seem to work now. The Thorndyke attack clicked. up much of a passion against this Randolph and Barton alternated, threat to the fair name of dear old

Barton tried a running play to With fourth and two to go, Tommy get out of the hole but fumbled and far to the Yale 48.

"Good boy Tom!" Charlie said quietly. Dorothy wanted to pat his Jerry shook his head. Dorothy hand. She felt grateful to Tom Renalmost believed he wanted Yale to dolph for the moment-in a manner win. Dorothy didn't care much- he was pinch-hitting for her. Re-"Touchdown!" the Pilgrim crowd it was plain to Dorothy that, in his secret heart, that was Charlie the richest and most important Tommy bowled into the line. It Whitney's son out there on the

> got hot. A 12-yard gain by Verger; "Hmm-Tom's not a fumbler-" a 25-yard pass on first down, fooling Tommy Randolph himself; two Harlow kicked out on the first yards; seven yards in a twisting down. Barton returned 24 yards, dash by Harlow-Verger again for diagonally, for a first down on the five and a first down on the fours-yard line; no gain and a fervent "We'll get it now," Charlie said Thorndyke cheer—then the center of the line opened and Harlow But they didn't get it. In four bounced far into the end zone for

Appalled by the suddenness of it. "And that," said Jerry Randall, Dorothy said nothing. Jerry's "is what the sport writers refer to pursed lips were hard to fathom. Charlie was somewhat bewildered Charlie said nothing. Dorothy and a bit downcast. Dorothy had Jerry's attitude toward his own father in the normal course of life. ball game and one of his employe's when he was home in the summer. This time Harlow didn't kick at children to make her feel pity for

Tommy was lined up under the

It was, Dorothy realized, the first each one was afraid to take the even tried a short pass deep in his time she had ever caught him in

Tommy was straining against it; fighting mad; talking to his men. was certainly a pretty girl and al- Harlow kicked and bounded outside The whistle blew and they swarmed ways came home with the latest on the Thorndyke 17-yard line. The out to block the kick but it went over their up-stretched arms. The score was Yale 7, Thorndyke 0. "Well," said Dorothy, "have you

worked up any passion yet?" She was half-inclined to pounce "I feel inkles," he confessed.

In a very few minutes Jerry felt put the ball in play on the 20-yard line-and on the first play the zinging Yale linemen crashed through Tom tried. He made eight yards the Thorndyke line as through wet in three plays. He had to kick and blotting paper and nailed Tom for "Well," said Jerry Randall, "it's it was out on the 18-yard line. Har- a nine-yard loss. There was nothing to do but punt. Tom placed his men for protection, dropped far This time Barton gambled. He back and, though hurried by the

There the snaky Verger caught

- House happy by the property of the property

## suard, and Ken Kundert and Mar- George McInnerny Takes High Honors With 233, 618 Scores

City Fuel, Playmoor Rose Bowl Split Team Scoring

By DICK NORRIS

night but were waxing strong at the finish, as is evidenced by the average score in the last game. Six teams were in evidence last night for the first time this year which made competition for all teams.

The veteran hook ball artist, George McInnerny, came to the fore last night and grabbed off the individual honors while rolling or alleys one and two, getting 233 for high single and 618 as his three game total.

Playmoor took the high single in the team division with 904 while City Fuel rolled its way to the three

sity Cleaners. Playmoor allowed Bremer's to win one while the Jefferson Hotel lost its series to City

Interest in bowling is increasing as is evidenced by the steadily growing gallery on league nights.

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## Sam Mandell Beats Nelson

Nebraskan Downed by Former Lightweight Champion

SIOUX CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)-Sam-Mandell, 146, Rockford, Ill., a decision over battling Nelson, 151, Belgrade, Neb., in eight rounds tonight. Mandell used his left to cut Nelson's face and evaded most of the Nebraskan's wild rushes and

In the eight round semi-windup, Young Rightmeier, 118, Sioux City, won easily from Jimmy Salvatore, 117, Ft. Dodge.

Larry Udell, 168, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Noble Jennings, 175, Ft. Dodge, in the second round of a scheduled six round match, and in the other six rounder Speedy Clayton, 135, Sioux City, outpointed Whitey Dale, 133, Waterloo.

Bill Celebron, 143, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Russell Bealls, 147, Ft. Dodge, in the first of the scheduled four round opener.

Gridder Dies BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 6 (AP)-Arthur Kreger, 18 year old Amherst-Central high school star, died today as the result of injuries received during a football game Saturday. His neck was broken when he was tackled by two players. This is the third high school football fatality in Buffalo this season.

Dropkicks Win Game SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP) - Two dropkieks by their quarterback won a football game for the California LOST-BLACK JACKET WITH Aggies against Sacramento Junior college. The score was 13 to with Coombs making dropkicks in the third and fourth quarters after Heating-Plumbing-Roofing the Aggies had pushed over touchdown in the first period.

Outboards Speed Up NEW YORK (AP)-Outboard motor speeds, now at the high record of 61.75 miles an hour, have more than doubled in the last six years.

a contribution in

Talk Starts

The boys were slow starters last Interest Centers on Picking Opponent for West

> LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 (AP)-Tournament talk but Southern California, probably the west's leading ever played in the Rose bowl. candidate, refused to participate in

honors for the third consecutive here. The west would like to get The Elks grand slammed the Var- Notre Dame, Georgia and Washing- North Carolina, North Carolina land Neb., to join the circuit. ton-without raising their sights to State and Georgia Tech lose. Jan. 1. 1934

"Don't mention Rose Tournament around here," protests W. O. Hun, Indiana Gets Long ter, athletic director, Coach Jones ready to think about that New Year's day game."

Of course, the Trojans are not in G. Kanak ...... 170 144 134 448 There are Oregon and Oregon State ana's football squad today as the among the west's undefeated. One 579 may be eliminated Saturday when these two teams stage their tradi-

The west seems more interested. however, in the eligible eastern candidates, with Army, Princeton,

choice if the political strings could

would be highly satisfactory with high school game.

the Pacific coast's football fans, provided the Tigers would be willing. Western conference alumni already are active in their efforts to get permission for a post season game from the faculty representatives of the Big Ten for either Michigan or Purdue, but after what Discuss Plans for Two happened last year when Southern California refused to await sanction for Michigan any longer and picked Pittsburgh, the chances appeared

Nebraska, with a tough assignment ahead in taking care of Kansas. Pittsburgh and Iowa, has received more than passing attention and many believe the Cornhuskers. The sport world scanned the foot- Army and Princeton cannot be gard to the eligibility of players and that attended the first coupon night ball horizon today and buzzed Rose reckoned with when the time comes. delegated J. E. Beltzer, president of in May. No representative of the Big Six

In the south, Duke and Georgia stand out. Georgia's hopes are The Trojans are interested dimmed by the fact that it is on enough in defending the west's the Trojan schedule Dec. 2 playing season, but they have too much to another crack at a team coached worry about through the remainder by Wallace Wade, which is in of the schedule-Stanford, Oregon, Duke's favor provided Maryland,

Drill on Defense

(AP)-There was no rest for Indicoaches reviewed the mistakes of the Ohio State game in a long defensive drill Don Veller, quarterback injured in the Buckeye fray, not made public, but Bob Robinson, is expected to be in shape to face

Tosses Long Pass MERCED, Cal. (AP)-Although

be pulled to bring the Cadets west the spectators a thrill when a 58 to be voted upon at a later meeting: tackle, aggravated an ankle injury and provided Harvard, Penn Mili- yard forward pass was completed. A rookie is any player without in the Carnegie Tech game, while tary, Navy and Notre Dame are Leslie Devayrs, a back, tossed the previous experience in organized the injured Fred Hecker, unable to Princeton, with Dartmouth, Navy, believed to have been one of the than 10 games in a league of equal provement and is a doubtful starter Rutgers and Yale to meet, also longest passes ever completed in a or higher classification.

Nebraska State League Meets

More Clubs in Loop

season, officials of the Nebraska ness meeting here today discussed Beatrice showed approximately \$3,the probability of extending the cirif they go through unbeaten, would cuit to include six teams; decided stand more than an even chance it to incorporate the by-laws in re- free nights and the 10,000 crowd the loop to represent the league at the national meeting of professional baseball clubs.

Gear Present

on the Western loop's interest in treasurer. Lincoln, but said the Western BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 6 league, of which he is president, would reorganize for the 1934 sea- Purdue Boasts of

ern league's possible entry into president of the local club, prior to

four men, exclusive of a manager, who have played less than 60 games

Western, the latter a class A circuit. Clubs will be permitted to sign five players, exclusive of a manager, who have played less than 30 games in class B, C, and D ball and the Western league."

Attendance Figures Figures released on the financial

and attendance records for the sea-LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6 (AP) son showed Sioux Falls took in Looking ahead to another baseball \$9,000 and played before 26,000 fans. Norfolk drew 33,000 fans but showed a revenue of only 5,900. 20,000 admissions, not including the

Eleven players were sold to the It was announced that the same the season. The list: pitchers Pipfour teams-Lincoln, Sioux Falls, pen, Beatrice; Conway and Gillette, S. D.; Norfolk and Beatrice would Sioux Falls; Bucklin and Elston, be represented in the league in Norfolk; Catcher Brandon, Sioux duce Sioux City, Ia.; Mitchell, S. D.; Lincoln, and H. Moore, Beatrice; Council Bluffs, Ia., and Grand Is- Outfielders King and Brown, Sioux Falls, and Finck, Lincoln.

Dale Gear, president of the West- The meeting was in charge of J. E. ern league, attended the meeting as Beltzer, Lincoln, president; R. C. a representative of the National as- Russell, Lincoln, vice president, and sociation. He declined to comment J. Roy Carter, Norfolk, secretary-

> Sizeable Crippled List After Game

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 6 (AP)the meeting said the franchise would Purdue's football squad boasted i sizeable cripple list today. Febel Modesto defeated Merced's football by-laws brought out the following feeted knee, while Dennis has a comment and tentative regulation charley horse. Ed Ungers, right ball to Stephen Ryan, end. It was baseball or who has played in less face the Tartans, has shown no imagainst Notre Dame. The Boiler-

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### **Business Men** Hear Talk on Retail Code

Maximum hours, minimum wages how much is cost and what is a loss the puzzling questions with which Iowa City merchants became more or less familiar last night when, at a meeting of the Merchants Bureau in the American Legion Community building, Prof. Homer V. Cherring ton of the college of commerce ex plained the retail code of fair com

Each merchant—the meeting was attended by about 50-went home prepared to decide whether he will operate his store under class "A," "B," or "C." Each merchant must decide, according to Professor Cherrington's interpretation, whether he will 1) stay open not more than 56 hours per week and work his help not more than 40 hours a week or eight hours per day, 2) stay open not more than 63 hours and work his employes not more than 44 hours a week or nine hours a day, or 3) remain open 63 hours or longer, but see that his help works no more than 44 hours in one week or 10 hours a day.

That decision should have been made yesterday by every merchant to whom the code applies and the result posted at his place of business It applies. Professor Cherrington pointed out, to all merchants except those handling foods, milk, drugs tobaccos, or other commodities covered by separate codes, and went into effect last week.

For the benefit of those who might not have understood all the ramifications of the code and the exceptions to it, Professor Cherrington invited the merchants to make use of information and service bulletins belonging to the college of

Preceding Professor Cherrington's explanation of the retail code, Coach Ossie Solem talked about the business of coaching football players and explained some of the finer points

The Rev. Harry D. Henry of the Methodist church asked for monetary support for the Community college, which is about to be launched with the cooperation of the university and civic organizations.

#### Col. C. D. Palmer of Burlington Will **Address Rotarians**

Col. Charles D. Palmer of Burlington will speak on "Economic problems facing the country and their relation to the government" at the noon meeting of the Rotary club Thursday at the Jefferson hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Gen. John J. Pershing at West Point, served as artillery officer in and a severe head wound, is recovthe army, and was instructor of ering at the Red Wing hospital. It mathematics at West Point before the Spanish-American war, in which he was purchasing agent for the

He served in the Philippines dur- Local Man Takes ing the insurrection and then retired from the army. He organized the International Banking corporation and was an agent for the United States government in collecting in- Mrs. Harry Shulman, 946 Iowa demnity from China after the Boxer

At the outbreak of the World war he was in charge of the International Typesetting Machine com- U. S. revenue collector for Iowa. He Larson represents Draper. pany of New York but when the United States entered the war he returned to the army and was University of Iowa in 1930 in complaced on the staff as an organiz-

He retired from active business four years ago and has been touring Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Rittenmeyer

#### CORALVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cramer accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Wagner of Sterling, Ill., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Cramer's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc-Donald of Coralville Heights.

Neva Mitchell of West Liberty ton, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. Anspent Sunday at the home of Maxthe Myers of Coralville Heights,

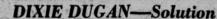
Members of the Coralville Athhave not been completed. wives at a party Monday evening Temperature Here following their regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the town

Ruth Brandstatter spent the week end at the home of Barbara Stewart of North Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brownlee have returned to their home in Coralville Heights after spending the last two weeks with relatives in San Antonio, Tex.

John F. Reilly, official observer. There were eight tables of progressive euchre Friday evening in the Coralville town hall, the party being sponsored by the Parent-Three Appear on Teachers association of the Coralville school. Prize winners were Mrs. Edward Hogan and George Prehoda, high; Mrs. C. H. Horst and Edward Hogan, second; and Amy yesterday on charges of intoxica-Miller and Frank Hemphill, conso-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. behavior, Tom Sidell was fined \$5 A. R. Bowers, chairman, Mrs. Car- and costs, and Thomas Sullivan rie Fairchild, Mrs. Alfred Robinson, was sentenced to 30 days in the and Mrs. H. R. Zimmerli. l county jail.



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be started today by the Horrabin

Looks Better

pleased with the work done by the

under water much of the summer,

trimmed the trees, and made some

new tables and benches and repair-

From Hospital; Beck

Recovering Rapidly

County Clerk Walter J. Barrow,

who suffered a fractured jaw and

hruises in an auto accident at Zum-

the office working yesterday. He

Minn., where he had been a patient

is expected that he will be able to

will be stationed in Davenport.

Mr. Shulman graduated from the

merce and later received a master's

degree. He has also studied toward

a Ph.D. degree at the University of

Mrs. Barbara Rittenmeyer, 74

former Iowa City resident, died

Sunday in Washington, D. C.,

where she had been residing with

She is survived by two children,

W. A. Rittenmeyer of Iowa City

and Mrs. L. B. Franck, Washing-

tonia Thompsen of Deadwood, S. D.

The body will arrive here this

afternoon for burial in Oakland

cemetery. Funeral arrangements

Highest temperature yesterday

was 39 degrees. At 7 a.m. the tem-

p.m. it was 35 degrees. The lowest

temperature Sunday night was 33

There was a half inch of snow

inday with a water content of .04

inches. An additional hundreth of an

inch of rain fell Sunday night, mak-

ing a total of .05 of an inch of mois-

ture for Sunday, according to Prof.

tion; Paul Buck was fined \$25 and

costs which was suspended on good

**Intoxication Charge** 

perature was 34 degrees and at 7

39 Degrees Above

her daughter.

Federal Position

in St. Joseph's hospital there.

**Barrow Dismissed** 

William T. Fisher, city park cus-

The paving of Harrison street be

the Jefferson hotel today.

in Iowa City yesterday.

Contracting company.

ed the old ones.

DICK FAGAN

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## **Index Laws** Explained by Priest Here

it." according to the Rev. Patrick Col Converse R. Lewis will ad dress members of the Kiwanis club on "Some aspects of national destudent mass. And there is the "Index" of books that Catholics are forbidden to read "because the church is a divine protector of truth," declared Father O'Reilly as C. W. McNaughton of the United he interpreted the strand of their States bureau of investigation was

church on these two subjects. "God has jurisdiction over the time we can enter this existence of ours and the time we can leave." stated Father O'Reilly in reference tween Linn and Gilbert streets will

to the German proposal. Explaining that there are times when for the benefit of society lawful action may remove those in dividuals who are detrimental, Father O'Reilly reiterated that todian, said vesterday he was well where the unoffending are concerned, the administration of death "is unemployed at the park. The men God's and only God's right."

built an arbor over a new well, Sufferers on this earth are percleaned up the brush and leaves on haps blessed, suggested the priest, the grounds, repaired the roads, because God "is saving them eterndrained the athletic field which was | ally."

About the "Index" of forbidden in. books, which Father O'Reilly said "arouses criticism outside the to have access to means of this kind "because the church is a di- Eakes, Charles Gay, Leal Hall vine protector of truth." The priest Doris Herdlicka, Carroll Hogan used as illustrations of analogous tactics, the censorship of the press Gladys Knight, Jean Kurtz, Caro and certain languages during the lyn Paynter, Eugene Rogers, Gor-World war and the present laws prohibiting the promiscuous sale of Esther Summerhays, Howard Herd poisons. He proffered that similarly licka, and Albert Schmidt. the church prohibits the poisoning | We played a football game Fri

brota, Minn., Oct. 27, was back at of the minds of her members. To the students, Father O'Reilly against Roosevelt. We won 32 to 0 returned Sunday from Red Wing, explained that in cases where they were required to read forbidden books, the bishop has given him Clarence E. Beck, who suffered a authority to deal, that they may church." He requested such students to confer with him.

#### Draper Seeks Judgment Against Jess S. Baker

Ivan Draper asks judgment of \$350 against Jess S. Baker in a petition filed in district court Nov. 4. Louis Shulman, son of Mr. and The sumis allededly due on promissory notes. The petition also asks avenue, started work as deputy in that a mortgage on property in the U.S. collection service yester- township 79 be foreclosed and that day. He was recently appointed to a chattel mortgage on a light delivthe position by Charles D. Huston, ery truck be foreclosed. Robert L.

#### Fire Destroys Shed at Pierce Residence

A fire caused by children playing with matches yesterday destroyed a small shed belonging to Fred Pierce, 727 Second avenue. The damage. which was not covered by insurance, campus enough to equal a trip two-Succumbs Sunday was estimated at \$50.

#### LONGFELLOW SCHOOL NEWS

spelling are Regina Gingerich, Johnnie Revnolds. Virgil Parker, damage action filed by Olive Phend Adele Hughes, Mildred McLachlan, Cleobelle Hedges, and Edward Gruwell. The average of the class of

missed words is 1.3. We had a self testing drill in Oct. 20, 1929, in an auto accident arithmetic, the highest score is 10 which was earned by Patricia pate in a football game. Trachsel. The ones who received May Chappell, Regina Gingerich, Bauer, William J. Holub, Eleanor be carried. Irene Wagner, Mildred McLachlan, Brant, Emma Schindhelm, C. P. and Adele Hughes. The average of Gilmore, Salome Foote, Joe Pospi- will be continued this fall and the class was seven.

The ones who brought back their R. W. Leinbaugh, William R. Eldental cards are: Martha May liott. Chappell, Adele Hughes, Teddy Lewis, Mildred McLachlan, Marion Means, Patricia Trachsel, Roy Local Couple File Watts, and John Whetstine.

Gladys Knight had 10 in our last Esther Summerhays had a score of nine. We had a rating of five. We have a new boy in our room

named Howard Herdlicka. We have five dental cards turned

We had 21 perfect papers in spelling. They are: Maynard Adair, Anne Ayers, Bobby Caywood, Gordon Coon, Dick Deimer, Dorothy Charles Ingersoll, Betty Kessler don Shelard, Beatrice Sladek

day afternoon at Shrader field

Vir Jean Peterson has brought Poland. We ranked third place this Friday in spelling. We had 15 perfect papers. They were: Rubye Alley, Vernon Bothell, Everett Switzer, Shirley Jean Miller, Jane Spencer, Marion MacEwen, Elwood Opstad, Bob Swisher, Ralph Edler, Rosella Moll, Shirley Roberts, La Vera Seibert, La Verne Poland, Virginia Gartski, and Melvin Parker.

#### 5B News

The 5B children have just finished fixing a large aquarium. Mrs. Caywood gave the aquarium. plants, and fish to the school. Betty Towner brought some snails The children have painted the frame, and have done the work of planting and stocking it. They will take care of it during the year.

The night watchman at South Dakota State college has, during thirds around the world.

## Don't Forget

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## Rexall Sale

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY THIS WEEK

See Tomorrow's Paper for Big Ad

**HENRY LOUIS, Druggist** The Rexall and Kodak Store 124 East College St.

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



**New Plane Leaves Iowa City Airport Daily for Chicago** 

A 180 mile an hour Boeing multiday in district court for the \$18,250 motor plane, from today on, will against Blecha and Owen transfer. company. Alfred Blecha, and Herbert augurated at the request of the Owen. Her son, Ivo, was killed Leaving here at 6:22 p.m., the while en route to Victor to partici-

plane will arrive in Chicago at 8 A 30 minute connection may The jurors impaneled for the case be made there with a New York nine are: Herbert Chehock, Martha are: Lois N. Crissinger, Anna M. plane. Mail and express will also Four other schedules to Chicago bil, Earl Bollie, Ward N. Rowland, winter, the company announced,

#### **Attorneys Appointed** Here as Additional **Counsels for Banks** Petition in Court

Attorney Will J. Hayek has been Judgment of \$788.33 is asked by Hannah L. Ribble and T. M. Ribble Citizens Savings and Trust comself testing drill. Carolyn Paynter, against Charles M. Secrest and Pearl pany and the Johnson County Sav-A. Secrest in a petition filed Nov. ings bank receiverships, and At-4, in district court. The petition torney T. M. Fairchild additional claims the sum is due as rent on counsel for the Tiffin Savings bank property known as 1122 E. College 'receivership, by District Judge street. C. B. Russell and Paul James P Gaffney. Judge Gaffney made the appoint Custer represent the plaintiffs.

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#### **Local Persons Attend Annual Church Dinner**

The following persons will attend the annual dinner of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal church of America, to be held at the Outing club in Davenport tonight: Prof. Fred J. Lazell, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. McEvoy, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, Beulah Crawford, Prof. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. Lewis Morton, Prof. John Scott, Bill Merritt, and Prof. and Mrs. John W. Ashton.

#### Pour Concrete on Harrison Street

Pouring of concrete for one block Linn and Gilbert streets will begin ments upon the application and today. The paving, which is being designation of the attorneys as ad- done by the Horrabin Contracting ditional counsel by D. W. Bates, company, will be completed this superintendent of banking, and At- week.

A detour has been established on torney General Edward L. O'Conthe south side of the street to the Three other additional counsel Kelly Brothers Gasoline Alley sta-

## SPECIALS For This Week

### ECONOMY Cash Stores

DIAL 2181-WE DELIVER 101 So. Clinton St .- 224 E. Washington St 217 So. Dubuque St.



CHEESE 29c Longhorn 2 Lbs. **GRAPES** Fresh Tokay 6c Coffee 31c 15c 2 Lbs. **COCOA** 10c DATES 21c 27c RAISINS Thompson's Seedless 15c Green Beans Fancy, Green 25c **SPINACH TOMATOES** 10c

CRANBERRIES Eatmore 10c RICE 19c

TOMATO SOUP Van Camp's **5c** 

**APPLES** 25c

Del Monte

**PEACHES** SALMON Del Monte Red Sockeye Tall can

POTATOES

Carload Early Ohios 100 Lb. Bag In 5 Bag Lots-100 lb. Bag \$1.25

CORN FLAKES The Price Will Soon LGE.
Be Higher; Buy PKG.
Before Tax Applies 10c

CORN MEAL HUBBARD SQUASH 1.B. 2c

Large Shipment All Kinds of Fresh Vegetables will arrive at our stores Tuesday morning, including:—Yellow Wax and Green Beans, Fancy California Peas, Artichokes, Large Celery Hearts, Extra Fancy Cranberries, Egg Plant, Brussels Sprouts, Fresh Hothouse Mushrooms, Celery Cabbage, Kumquats, Endive, Pomegranates, Hothouse Radishes, Fresh Spinach, Hothouse Tomatoes, Cauliflower—all at reasonable prices.

## **Meat Specials**

CHUCK ROAST Young Tender, Lb. 10c

WIENERS Armour's, Lb. 10c

Swift's Bacon COTTAGE BUTTS Smoked Boneless, 16c

Baltimore Oysters Extra standard, 45c

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