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News

Flashes

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22 (AP) E. Lee Keyser, Des Moines, filed suit in circuit court today seeking an accounting of profits made the last three years by the Kansas City Baseball club, Inc., and asked that John G. Kling, president, be enjoined from de-

claring forfeited a 3-year con-

tract between them. The con-

tract, he stated, expires tomor-

ese soil tonight, with their com-

Detachments of 200 marines were

gate the killing Saturday of a Jap-

ly pending the court's judgment.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 22

(AP)-A 225-pound "gorilla

man" was pictured by police to-

night as confessing the fust

slaying of Ruth Muir, 48,

Wellesley graduate and social

worker, but investigators were

divided as to the truth of his

J. Hazell, 30, had signed a con-

fession at the state insane hos-

after his arrest on Sept. 4.

All Hands Saved

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)-

night that a patrol boat had

taken aboard all hands of the freighter Pluto which was leak-

ing badly after a collision in a heavy fog off Hunt's Point, the

Bronx, in the East river. The

Speak in Iowa City

Attorney Robert Larson, chair

another republican speaker of na-

tional reputation here, Attorney Larson said. Hamilton's schedule

has been booked so far in advance

Mrs. H. Cherrington,

Mayor Thomas E. Martin and

president of the Iowa League of Women Voters, will speak tonight at the republican rally at Oxford.

A parade will open the program

be a band and sound truck, and

"Landon and Knox" souvenirs.

balloons, whistles and other novel-

ties will be distributed

coast guard identified the second boat figuring in the collis-ion as the "New York."

Hamilton Will Not

Gorilla Man

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LANDON ARRIVES IN DES MOINES

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

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seph's hospital, Providence.

Iowa City Negro

Gets Life Sentence

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Fair Today IOWA-Generally fair, cooler in northwest this afternoon; tomorrow cloudy and much cooler, showers in

LANDON PROMISES FARM AID

National Guard Prepares For Strike Violence SHANGHAI, Sept. 22 (AP)-Japnese marines were landed on Chi-

panders determined "to eradicate Governor Orders Men Mobilized in Milling Sector in Minnesota

put ashore at Hankow to investiese consular policeman, and at By the Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22-Gov. pakhol to inquire into the killing Hialmar Petersen tonight ordered

GENEVA, Sept. 22 (AP)-Lines again at a linseed plant. were formed tonight for a showlown on the league status of Ethiowhere a large crowd of striking the assembly, still faced the ques- had assembled.

ion of whether the Ethiopians have As fellow pickets rushed the vica right to participate in the assem- tims to a hospital, the crowd became unruly. Then a barrage of the linseed products plant where ne man was shot in the eve durng disorder vesterday.

> Governor Petersen, who devoted he afternoon and evening to conferences with Minneapolis business onight for a consultation with miltary aides before making his de-

strange story.
Police Chief George Sears said he was advised that Donald Previously Sheriff John Wall of Hennepin county presented the governor with a formal petition asking the colors of the uniforms. pital where he was confined troop aid in the labor dispute, which has seriously crippled Minneapolis' seriously crippled Minneapolis' Three Die As the all

playing football with a group of in the executive offices of the state head, the father said. After dinner national guard to meet any emer-

a coma, and was taken to the hospital where an emergency operation On Light Case In Short Time

Hamilton will not be able to appear in Iowa City as had been

Judge Dewey is expected to file

Employment

that an Iowa City appearance would be impossible, the telegram stated. WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary ing of Mrs. Oretha Dickinson, 204 committee to take the place of Mrs. Perkins reported yesterday that factory employment in August reached mother of two infant sons, in Cedar pear here next Wednesday, Sept. 30. ince September, 1930. Mayor Martin to Speak

School Year

Fascist Troops Clear Way To **Embattled Fort**

Capture of Torrijos Is First Step in Path To Besieged Alcazar

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 22-Spanish fascists, it was reported here tonight, captured Torrijos 15 miles est and slightly north of this city and had an apparently clear path in their march to battle for release of 1,700 comrades within the long besieged fortress Alcazar.

While three of the fascist planes oared overhead, the government forces within Toledo renewed their assault on the besieged Alcazar, whose doughty fascist defenders staved off defeat for the 63rd con secutive day.

plasted and burned ruins, the government attackers silenced all fascist machine gun nests save one which stuttered death from the mouth of an underground tunnel into the dungeons in which the women and children of the defenders are believed secreted.

Although the fascist firing was all but halted, the government leaders the ruins as infantry units, throwing grenades, closed in below in a

Attired in these flashy uniforms, the University of Iowa band will perform at football contests, beginning with the Carleton-Iowa game Saturday. ancient Alcazar into which 1,700 Black, Old Gold and scarlet are fascist men, women and children

ment any minute and are prepared. We have extra anti-aircraft guns in positions and will give them warm reception if they come."

Government military leaders extruck to Torrijos would be sufficiently strong to arrest the mai of Moorish troops on Toledo

Accident Ends Mrs. Rohde's Campaign Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-A wild ounty hospital with a broken left leg; and put an abrupt end to her

For Fatal Shooting The accident occurred last night and her Danish husband, Capt.

pleaded guilty early in the day and Will J. Jackson, chairman of the duced, Judge Moffit decided that last night. If not, a speaker may

and was stopped short of the lake. days of Hoover," Kraschel said.

With Iowans celebrating Landon day in Des Moines yesterday, the republican nominee is shown arriving in the state capital. Sen. Lester Dickinson is at the Kansan's right and Harri- as killed lights gleamed down son E. Spangler, republican national committeeman from Iowa, at his left.

full account of the fight on the

Astronomers Look In

Path of Comet

Prof. Cyril Jackson of the union

objects without telescopic aid.

Elected Chairman

Iowa Falls, was elected chairman

Heavens to Follow

New Comet

Kraschel Hits

Says Kansas Governor's Farm Program Is A "No Program"

the highest level for any month Rapids, June 21, constituted first at 2 p.m. at Macbride hall, Attorney administration farm program, which

The emergency brake on the auto banking agency would have loaned

car. In the effort Mrs. Rohde was "Since he has definitely declared knocked to the ground. She was against control of crop surpluses. taken to the hospital, and an X-ray he of course has no alternative but large bone of the left leg just below wolves of high finance who con-

Iowa Citians ful comeback drive last night, Join in Great by knocking out Al Ettore of Philadelphia in the fifth round G.O.P. Inning of their scheduled 15-round bout before 60,000 spectators in the Philadelphia Municipal stadium. By ART SNIDER For complete details read the

(Managing Editor)

DES MOINES. Sept. 22-Repub-

Mammoth Parade

a puzzling celestial phenomenon-a Float after float rolled past the Saying the "American farmer The nova-in the language of the Landon's conference here with laymen an old star which for rea- President Roosevelt on the drought American farmer. By this, I mean

Nils Tamm of the Kvistaberg hotel, Landon was forced to virtual- ment to relieve the present distress

way between the horizon and the ange juice and refused to see any-

Harvard astronomers explained festivities. Floats were entered in that the sixth magnitude is the lowtion was present at the fair grounds promptly. There will be no waste

> Robert Larson, county chairman; Attorney Kenneth Dunlop, former

Protection Of 'Family Type' Agriculture Is **Program Aim**

Thousands Give Ovation To G.O.P. Candidate As He Arrives In Iowa State Capital

DES MOINES, Sept. 22-Pledging farmers cash benefit and conservation payments, Gov. Alf M. Landon presented to agriculture tonight a farm program he said was aimed at "one end—the protection of the family type farm."

"It offers a practical means

to attain what we have been seeking-a free and independent agriculture," the presidential nominee said, standing bareheaded before thousands massed

Jammed with People Before the Kansan, as he deliver ed his first major farm address from track, was a big brick grandstand far corners. Thousands more filled benches crowding the paddock. Police Captain F. E. Timmons estinated the attendance at from 15,000

Speaking into microphones which

back where it started from" and alled its conservation plan "a stop-Farm Policy

Landon wore a blue pin-striped ew hours relaxation from a day's ride in a parade through Des Moines streets lined with specta ors who sometimes broke through police lines in their eagerness to see the candidate.

Introduced The Kansan was introduced to the the crisis brought forth "to champion the cause of all the people and

where about the city. Democrats opened, spotlights picked up an Grand Old Party delegates from ers' stand as the crowd arose, cheer-

"We will not allow needless suf-

treasurer, and Frank Swisher, sec- foreign commercial policies and lack the knee. The car ran into a tree trolled the farmers' destiny in the poultry improvement association retary of the county central com- of tariff effectiveness on surplus

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each for a light smoke ... a smoke is gentle with you. you inhale. Kind to your om the choicest center-leaf ood, too, even when you ig. So, for a smoke that wise to reach for a Lucky.

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the democratic party.

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Landon Speech

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Later, the Iowa lieutenant goverhillside for a lake. Mrs. Rohde and nor attacked what he declared was the captain jumped out of the Landon's stand on production con-

WEDNESDAY, SE

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A Blow To Democratic Camp

MRS. RUTH BRYAN Rohde broke her leg Monday night, and now she will make no speech in Iowa City this fall. Iowa Citians will not be the only ones disappointed, however, for her whole tour of campaign addresses has been cancelled.

More than just the disappointment of those who had anticipated hearing her is involved, principally the disappointment of state and national democratic leaders.

Mrs. Rohde's winning personality and forceful speaking had been expected to capture many votes from the republican

In Iowa, especially, it was hoped that Mrs. Rohde would be effective. According to the Gallup poll, Iowa is about on the border line. However, both major parties claim substantial majorities. Not at all unlikely was the prospect that Mrs. Rohde's influence would have made the state safely democratic.

Another Tall Hearst Story

TRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, we observe, has denounced as false-and they undoubtedly are-reports that he had invited or would accept the support of "alien organizations" in this country, acting under orders from foreign sources. Apparently the president had already known of matter printed in Sunday's New York American which purported to show that plans were being made for Roosevelt to swing a large communistic vote in this

We have very little faith in the accuracy and credibility of the Hearstian report, but we can see that if even a part of the things Earl Browder, communist presidential nominee, has been reported to have said actually were stated, it looks damaging for Mr. Roosevelt.

How can the president be injured by this political tommyrot? To be sure he cannot prevent communists from voting for him if they are registered American citizens. What he can do is to publicly disown their political ideals, state that he abhors the principles for which they stand. We hope he will do so.

One of the stipulations insisted upon by Mr. Roosevelt at the time he granted recognition to the Soviet Republic was that it would abstain from every form of political agitation in the United States. That promise has been broken as Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently sharply reminded the foreign minister at Moscow. The result has been an obvious straining of relations between the two countries.

We now have no ambassador at Moscow, and the chances are we won't have for some time to come. We recall this incident to show that President Roosevelt would not for a moment permit or profit by the plottings of "alien organizations" in our politics if it were in his power to prevent them. His statement could be clarified, perhaps. It should be. But no reasonable man, we believe, will put any stock in the Hearst story of last Sunday. It was written for a reason so obvious and unscrupulous that few can fail to see it.

Autumn Driving Has Its Rules

AUTUMN DRIVING has a special set of rules all its own, which should be followed for maximum enjoyment of motoring during the next few weeks.

September and October, according to one automobile authority, differ in three important respects from the months just preceding. They have a much higher rainfall, making driving conditions more difficult. Streets and highways are frequently littered with wet leaves, calling for extra precautions. And, finally, the colorful autumn scenery lures large numbers of people to the roads.

Factors affecting visibility are especially important in the fall. Operation of windshield wipers should be checked, and headlamps and taillamps adjusted and refocused if necessary, for complete safety night and day, in rain, shine or fog. Two things to remember when driving in fog are: use the utmost caution in overtaking other cars, and drive off the highway if you must stop to clean windshield or

A little extra attention to the car itself, and a little extra care when driving, will pay big dividends in safety, comfort and enjoyment derived from fall driving.

Our Readers' VIEWPOINT

Letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words. Opinions expressed by our readers do not necessarily reflect our views.

EDITOR, THE DAILY IOWAN:

ON TUESDAY'S editorial page you point out that highway 161 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is a dangerous road, one to be traveled upon only with extreme care.

Very true. But for our puroses let's get at the real reason why students travel this road frequently, and usually travel homeward at a high rate of speed

As you undoubtedly know, there is not one place in Iowa City where students may go for an evening's entertainment in which dancing, dining and beer drinking are allowed.

There are beer parlors, dance halls and restaurants, but the present city ordinances forbid dancing and beer altogether. Students being what they are, and probably always will be, want to dance. And they want to sit at a table between

dances and eat and drink. They cannot do this in Iowa City. Therefore they go to Cedar Rapids or some other nearby city where they can. The men students must get their

"dates" back at a specified time. Naturally they stay as long as possible and hurry back to Iowa City just under the

Thus are accidents promoted. Iowa City, with 6,000 students, in addition to the all-year population, could well support a dine and dance place

which would be a credit to the commun-

ity. Other college towns have done it for years, and still are doing it. Believe it or not, Iowa students would welcome a decent, well managed and policed entertainment place, one to which any student could bring his "date" and not look over his shoulder before enter-

Iowa's traffic-drinking-hours problem can be solved with a little intelligent cooperation and understanding from a city administration that apparently can't see any further than its righteous nose.

Who remembers the good old days of early November, 1918, when Europe hovered on the brink of the peace abyss?

And then there is the dumb father who complained that college language courses were too expensive because his student son sent him a big bill for Scotch.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. James Couzens, beaten for renomination in Michigan, will be missed in Washington. He has been one of the most picturesque lawmakers on Capitol Hill. He has made various of his legislative

associates and numerous functionaries in the executive branch of the government pretty wrathy from time to time, for he has referred to spades as spades with a deal of pungency. He thinks he isn't an orator, and in the academic sense maybe he isn't, but there have been plenty of occasions when he has raised particular hades in debate on the floor of the upper congressional chamber by the exceeding plainness of the terms in which he expressed himself-a lot more effectively than he could have employed any fancy

He also was too independent to have close political friendships.

Officially a republican, the republicans never have been sure that they could depend on him. He certainly isn't a demo-erat. Members of the progressive "bloc" have rather considered him one of their own, but there have been issues on which they have denounced him as positively reactionary. They expect reaction from reactionaries, but it always has shocked them when "Jim" Couzens has taken the conservative side of a question-and made them furious; they say he is "erratic."

. . . . SIMPLY IS COUZENS The truth is that Couzens is not a republican, a democrat or a progressive.

He simply is Couzens. In the main he is a liberal, but with conservative streaks in him.

The democrats wanted to run him as their senatorial candidate in Michigan this year. He had no compunctions as to accepting a democratic nomination, but if elected as a democrat, he was minus his old republican seniority rights, coming in as a democrate "baby senator." Folk out in the "sticks" may not think that this amounts to much, but seniority is his life's blood to a member of congress. Rather than jeopardize it, Couzens was prepared

to risk being defeated for renomination. His nomination as a democrat being blocked thus, the senator chose to seek renomination as a republican-not that he cared a hoot for republicanism, but to save his personal seniority. To be a reasonably promising republican senatorial candidate, however, he had to indorse Governor Landon. He would not do that, either; he insisted on running as a republican candidate on a democratic platform.

He "fell between two evils," as the oldtime saying puts it.

New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-Not in the history either of the theater or the govrnment has any play ever been given such a wholesale showing to the United States as is planned by the WPA federal theater project for the dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here." Twenty-eight WPA federal theaters will present the play simultaneously in 15 cities on Oct. 28. There will be a Cuban company playing it in Tampa, Fla., Yiddish and German companies playing it in Boston, Los Angeles and New York, a Negro company presenting it in Seattle, Wash. Later many of the companies will take to the

For the first time in the annals of the theater, a stage play is being released by a method heretofore used only for motion pictures. If (as is certainly hoped in some quarters) it should turn out to be a 20th century "Uncle Tom's Cabin," dictators will be anathema in this country for a good many generations. studies of the nevel

Dramatization of the novel by Lewis and John C. Moffitt . . . the same Jack Moffitt who used to grind out feature stories and movie reviews for the Kansas City Star . should stand as some kind of a record.

In the huge sitting room of a suite high up in Essex House, overlooking Central Park, we watched Moffitt scribbling furfously . . stenographer grabbing the sheets in "takes" to transfer them to typewritten manuscript . . . batches of this were rushed to Lewis for dialogue and additional

Less than two weeks after Moffitt flew here from Hollywood, where he is a contract writer for a major movie studio, the play was delivered and casting started.

We can tell you this about it: It is in three acts, with numerous scenes, following the episodic or cinematic style of dramatization; it was dramatized to move swiftly; and in no sense have Lewis' original punches been pulled in transferring it to the stage.

The Jewish and communist characters have been dropped, but merely because introduction of these characters and their problems would clutter the central theme and detract from the force of the play. The WPA theater claims to be

non-sectarian, non-political, and open for the acceptance of drama pased on anything under the sun , and we do happen to know that the officials bent over backwards in allowing Lewis to say what he

Screen Life

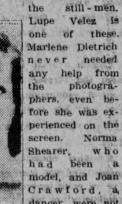
By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD — After a girl learns what to do with her hands, she's on her way toward success on

Attention next is given to the body line and last, but by no means east, she must learn to put her best

Every newcomer's first lessons in acting are the instructions she gets from the portrait photographer. She learns from veteran "still men" like Ray Jones and Clarence S. Bull and Milt Gold-because they have to make their subjects look gracefulhow to stand, walk and sit.

Good Posers Rare The young lady, without acting experience, who can "fall into a



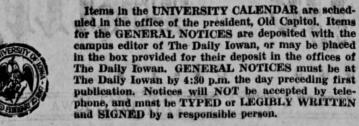
model, and Joan Crawford, a dancer, were not JOAN CRAWFORD long in acquiring the grace-

fulness still-men demand; and Jean Harlow can strike and hold a pose easily and quickly.

The average new actress acquires poise at about the 300th gallery picture. It requires from four to eight sittings, of from 20 to 60 pictures each, photographers say, for a girl to get over her awkwardness. She learns, as she goes along, not only from the still-man's coaching but also from studying her own pic-

Because her hands are in front of her and closest to the camera, first attention is given to them, In the first few poses, she puts one hand on her hip and the other on a raff or table, unless she is holding an object like a purse. This gets rid of the clumsy hands. Later she discovers other things to do with

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Man Aids Nature to Make



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University Calendar

Saturday, September 26 2:30 p.m. Football: Carleton vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium Sunday, September 27 8:00 p.m. Vesper Service, Dr. Charles R. Brown, Iowa Union

Thursday, October 1 Conference on Administration and Supervision Friday, October 2 Conference on Administration and Supervision Friday, October 9

8:00 p.m. University Lecture by Father Hubbard, Iowa Union Saturday, October 10 2:30 p.m. Football: South Dakota vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium

General Notices NYA Employment

All students who have been accepted for NYA are to report to the employment bureau immediately for assignment. LEE H. KANN

Physical Education

Physical Education 1, P.E. (1) K (1/4) M2 FH Staff. E. G. SCHROEDER NYA Positions

All students who had NYA last year are to report to the Employment Bureau for assignment immediately, in order that they may be placed before new students come in.

LEE H. KANN, Manager berries ahead of him. Nature adapt- happy for four or five classes of

The following students have received mail addressed to the registrar's office and may obtain it by calling at the office: Genevieve Newman, Margaret Phelps, Kay West, Leslie Schulkin and James Manwaring.

Freshman Women The first meeting in the course of Freshman Lectures for women will be held today at the River Room, Memorial Union, at 4 p.m. Attendance is required.

Jewish Student Services The Day of Atonement Services (Yom Kippur) will be held Friday

Sept. 25, 7 p.m. sharp, and Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple (second floor), 312 E. College street. The services will be addressed by members of the faculty. All Jewish students are cordially included and organizations will furnish the music. The public is cordially invited. vited to attend.

The special Saturday art class will meet regularly in the University high school studio from 9 to 11 every Saturday morning beginning Sept. 26. Individual instuction will be given in drawing, oil or water color painting, modeling, design and lettering to meet the preferences and abilities of students. Adults as well as elementary and high school pupils may join the class. The tuition may be paid at the office of the high school principal at the time of enrollment. EDNA PATZIG.

University Vesper Service Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale divinity school and distinguished alumnus of the University of Iowa will speak at a university vesper service on Sunday evening, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Mem- tails see the bulletin board, room 11, Schaeffer hall. orial Union. His subject will be "Religion Under Changed Conditions."

Blow by Blow in the

PRESIDENTIAL ARENA

Labor Unanimous in Its **Choice of Demo Candidate**

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)
By DANIEL J. TOBIN

Labor Division, Democratic National Committee I have been asked why laboring men and women in this country, both organized and unorganized, are practically unanimous in their support of President Roosevelt and definitely against the election of Governor Landon.

The answer is that labor has no choice — the issue is too clear-cut. In one of the greatest crises in history, Presi-

dent Roosevelt took the courageous course of fighting the depression by pro-viding food for the hungry, clothes and shelter for the panded instead of contracting those social services for the underprivileged which are the highest boast of civilized men and women And throughout it all, the chief executive found time to wage a

of these. shorter hours, better working conditions, and higher pay. The recneeded ord speaks for itself. The policy pursued by Governor Landon was the reverse. He slashed salaries far below those prevailing in other states, he cut down on schools and hospitals, he to improve the condition of work-

failed to have legislation enacted imployed and the distressed until the federal government ca

Governor Landon has failed to bring about the establishment of a minimum wage law for women and children in Kansas, He has failed to sponsor a program establishing decent, modern labor standards in his own state. A man is best known by the people of his own community and it is a striking fact that labor organi-zations in Kansas are overwhelmingly against Governor Landon's

Living conditions in the lead and zinc mining areas of Kansas are nooriously bad. The workers suffer from silicosis, a form of lead dust oisoning, and as a result the average working span of the individual is only eight or 10 years. Living conditions are extremely bad and pay scales are low. Yet Governor Landon has never sponsored legislation

want decent standards of health and living conditions for themselves and for other people as well. The workingmen want the farmers to be prosperous. They want the school teachers, the doctors and dentists, the business men, and all other classes to enjoy those standards of living which should prevail in a country as wealthy as

But the experience of the past several years has shown that if one

Roosevelt Only Choice The reports of Kansas school authorities show that almost 7,000 school teachers are paid an annual salary of less than \$9 a week. The wage scales of workers employed at state institutions in Kansas are likewise very low.

Eyes for Civilization

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

EVERY ANIMAL has his vision the eyes Nature made for us. In dapted to the needs of his way of stead of relaxed ciliary muscles life. Man is no exception. His which allow of clear vision at 29 eyes are well adapted to a two-leg- feet, the lens must be contracted to ged, erect crea- lobtain clear vision, at one foot or

only animal with on the retina. sion, because his perfectly spherical curve to the cortwo eyes focus nea, so that the lens has to work and coalesce the overtime to avoid a blurred image.

unnecessary for a four-footed ani- correction. mal with its head thrust straight This may be a little unjust, espeout in front. Of course I don't see cially considering what Nature inwhy such animals as dogs and tended the eye to do, but civilized giraffes don't have stereoscopic vi- man, instead of sending the eye

The following section will be added to the one hour a week classes in don't know how they know. Man's work in a state of Nature tacles, s hunting food and avoiding ene- It would indeed have been imposmies. His eye must see small food sible to have carried civilization as animals in the woods, fish rising to far as we have without these humed his eye for that-that is for clear people who would otherwise be vision when the lens is perfectly greatly handicapped in our modern relaxed at a distance of 20 feet. | world. Think, for instance, that

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SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS.

Report to Colonel Dailey The following men are requested to report to Colonel Dailey immediately: Richard F. Anderson, Forest E. Hignett, James Michilides, Willis B. Newbold, Edward J. Ross and Marcellus C. Swift, COLONEL DAILEY.

Recreational Swimming Recreational swimming is offered at 4:46 and 5:30 p.m. daily, 10-12 .m. on Saturdays to all university women, The locker room fee should be paid at the treasurer's office.

Maine Election Reveals

distributing new deal propaganda.

for the United States!

MARJORIE CAMP.

On Oct. 13 and 14 intercollegiate debate tryouts will be held. For de-

Feeling Against Spending

(Provided by the Republican National Committee)
In the city of Washington, where the business of gov-

ernment is supposed to be transacted, there are thousands

of individuals on the public payroll busy manufacturing and

Remember: those thousands are supposed to be working

One account places the number at 6,000. That seems to

be a modest figure to any one casually observant of the

ramifications of the new deal propaganda machine.

They are paid out of the public treasury by the new dealers, who have cast all discretion to the winds in order to keep them.

An Opportunity to Change Outfits

But that is a small item in President Roosevelt's scheme to manufac-

ture and spread propaganda favorable to himself at the public's ex-

Through the WPA, the president has decided that people on the public payrolls—HELD THERE BY HIS FAILURE TO PROVIDE REAL JOBS IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY—have built enough bird-

With a presidential campaign in progress, there is no reason why the millions of WPA workers should continue to count shade trees, investigate the love life of the bullfrog or inspect spouts on buildings to find out where the rain water goes.

A. CRAIG BAIRD.

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Plan Tryouts In Debate On **October 13-14**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

Intercollegiate debate tryouts for prof. A. Craig Baird, director of yesterday. university debate, announced yes-

The first Western conference debate is scheduled for Oct. 29, on the first appear in its new take either the negative or affirmative side of this question. Freshmen will compete for posi-

tions later, and any freshman showing sufficient ability will be assigned to the varsity squad. Material for the upperclassmen's tryouts may be obtained at reserve

Plan Display Oil Painting

"Spring Turning," an oil painting just completed by Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic and plastic arts department, will be exhibited at the Carnegie International show in Pittsburgh. Pa., this month. Showing a mid-western landscape the painting, entitled "Spring Turning," depicts the plowing of fields

Following the Carnegie show, the nicture will be sent to New York. where it will be shown during December at the Whitney museum.

Hyman Brandt Will Speak at Jewish Day of Atonement

Hyman Brandt of the psychology department will speak at Jewish Day of Atonement services Friday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of of former members of the group the Masonic temple, 312 E. College. He will talk on "The World Sitnation and Its Message." All Jewish students may attend the services, which are under the auspices

Legion Auxiliary

Plans have been completed by to take place at the home of Mrs. daughter, Beverly, of Chicago. George Pell, 807 Rider street. ary took place at the Elks' Ladies Woman's Club Will

Pi Beta Phi

At Pi Beta Phi sorority the fol- will respond with a vacation experi- try-outs. Information may be obowing officers were elected Monday ence will feature the first fall meet- tained at Iowa Union desk, night: Jane Louise Leary, A3 of ing of the Iowa Woman's club Omaha, Neb., treasurer; Jeanette Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Munn's Peterson, A3 of Davenport, rush- grill. ing chairman.

Today's WSUI Program

9 a. m.-Homemaker chats, Maid-9:15 a. m.-Yesterday's musical

favorites

9:30 a, m.-The book shelf, Dor othy Brown. American literature, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford.

10:50 a. m.—Program calendar and weather report, John Gray. 11 a. m.-Within the classroom, Shakespeare, Prof. John W. Ashton. 11:50 a. m.-Farm flashes, Robert Mitchell

12 noon-Rhythm rambles. I p. m.—Hlustrated musical chats, Bernard Balaban.

late 19th century music, Prof. Philip 5:50 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of

6 p. m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p. m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:30 p. m.—The professr's wife,

7:45 p. m.—Art news, Maidia 8 p. m.-Manhattan concert band. 8:15 p. m.-Natural sciences in

the national parks, national park 8:30 p. m.—Los Angeles symphony orchestra. 8:45 p. m.-Lure of perfume.

9 p. m.—Evening musicale, Alice Mikulasek, Anne Mikulasek. 9:15 p. m.-University of Iowa 9:45 p. m.—The Daily Iowan

Will Interview

Duke Slater Tonight

Duke Slater, former Iowa All-American tackle, will be interviewed this evening at 9:15 over the WSUI University of Iowa Sports

Starr Yelland, A4 of Mason City, will interview the former football star, who is now living in Chicago. Saturday, Slater will assist in broadcasting the lowa-Carleto same from Iowa stadium.

Students May New Sections Still Try For S.U.I. Band

upperclassmen will be Oct. 13 and the University of Iowa band, Dr. O. all integrated in East hall after reoct 14 in room 7, Schaeffer hall, E. Van Doren, director, announced organization of the laboratory dur-

Reorganized this year under the question of government ownership at the Iowa-Carleton game Satur- Travis, was formerly in psyychoand operation of electric utilities. day. Tryouts may be arranged by pathic hospital. All three labora-Applicants for the debate team may consulting Dr. Van Doren in the music building.

worth of new instruments and will from one military class a week ac- all in East hall. head of the military department.

combine for rehearsal Friday, and of East hall. Of Grant Wood the B band will rehearse each Monday and Wednesday night. The concert band practices each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Gamma Phi Beta To Entertain With Open

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain with open house Friday between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. relief director, has just completed Committee members in charge are: chairman, Mary Virginia Kuhl, and will return to Iowa soon to of Davenport; Mary Jane file reports on her research, Nichols, A2 of Chicago, and Evelyn Harty, C4 of Ft. Dodge.

Many Guests Visit At Alpha Delta Pi

here as well as parents and friends of newly pledged girls.

Mary Tudor of Olin visited Fri-Marie Casterline and Mrs. L. W. Matthews of Tipton; Mrs. J. C. Grisinger and Mrs. L. R. Murrin nembers of the American Legion and her son, Louis, of Burlington; auxiliary for their bridge party Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stanzel of Des Friday night at 2:15 p.m. It is Moines, and Mrs. J. Brown and her

Meet Here Thursday

A roll call to which each member A3 of Clinton, who is in charge of

ostesses. They are Mrs. R. R. Sherman, president, Mrs. E. J. Strob, secretary, and Mrs. L.

Ridiculous?

Endowment Funny At One Time; Not So At Present

When a dam was presented to the University of Iowa more than 50 Terrill mill, built in 1840, was given to the university college of applied

figured in the history of Iowa, J. A. Swisher of the State Historical soclety writes in the September issue The Palimpsest, a monthly pub-

lication put out by the State Historical society, also contains an article by Thomas C. Geary on "John McGraw in Iowa Baseball," and comments by the editor, Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science

In East Hall

Sections of the psychology labor Musicians may still try out for chology of music and speech a

ing the summer. The section on clinical psychology, devoted largely to brain physithe east side of East hall. Research

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick's This year the band has \$5,000 research laboratory and laboratory

> Lectures for the elementary psychology course are given in chemistry auditorium and project work in room 301, university hall.

Prof. Tyler House Friday Night Ends Research

Prof. Ina Tyler, state emergency She will report to Grace Fergu-

son, director of the division of so-Earl Harrington and his Avalon cial administration, and to Prof. band will furnish music for the af- Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division. Professor Tyler is member of the extension division

Conferences rom conferences in several of Russia's larger cities, will be used at the University of Iowa as refer-

workers. The survey has dealt with both of social service administration in Thursday,

Cheering Tryouts To Continue Today

Hawkeye yell-leaders. Successful applicants will be announced Friday by Ronald Carlsen.

Saved From Starvation Death

Dramatic Circumstances Surround Operation On Five-Year-Old Julian Tafel Jr.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22-An operation surrounded by dramatic circum- tion shortly after his birth and now stances saved five-day-old Julian Tafel Jr., from death from starya- husband to give their child a simtion today and gave him a "good ilar chance.

Carried to Room Julian Sr., 24, waited.

five men in white who had responded to her supplications to at-

"Thanks loads." to die than to face prospects of any colon at all." life as an invalid-was "too tickled

Normal? "You're going to make him nor-

Parts of her studies, obtained cases" wherein the subjects re-

the consumer and producer types had taken "an ounce of milk." He cooperatives. She also made a study boy had experienced since birth last

The surgery capped the climax of chain of drama-crammed events that found the mother and father arrayed against each other in a 'mercy death' controversy.

nother and the entreaties of rela-Cheer-leading tryouts will continue tives and medics at the hospital, this afternoon at 4:30 for five new the elder Tafel consented to the

NOW! SHOWING



TODAY! "The General Died at Dawn"

DAYS. Thursday .

THE MOST BRILLIANT . . . ALL STAR CAST SINCE GRAND HOTEL!



By the Associated Press

sistence that "nature take its course" the infant was placed on operating room. the operating table. Five surgeons bent over him. An incision was sistants performed the surgery. course unit are on second floor; psy- inch above the hip. A "bottomless wife's room and sat beside her durplay at the Iowa-Minnesota football chology of art on second and fourth colon"—the malformation that had ing their vigil. game in Minneapolis, Nov. 7. floors; and Prof. Frederic B. doomed the blue-eyed child-was Freshman and sophomore military Knight's educational psychology on brought out through this opening. members of the band will be exempt the ground floor of the east wing, It will be left in that position to drain, said Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, Psychological and speech clinics head of the Danish-American hos- geons that the infant had a "50-50" have been remodeled. The reading pital, until it is returned to its chance for life after the operation

> "He might live or he might die," place a missing portion of the lower the doctor announced. "But the intestine The lower end of the baby's large intestine was incomplete, Dr. East-

the room where his mother, Mrs. Eva Tafel, 22, and his father, The mother shook hands with the

tempt to save the baby. "Thanks," she mur mured. cially. held it was better for the infant! operation," is whether the baby has

mal?" Mrs. Tafel inquired. Dr. Eastman opined the baby would not be bed-ridden. He covered and led near normal lives, Reassured, the mother powdered added: her nose, flounced her hair and

Two hours after the operation, Dr. Eastman disclosed the infant regarded this as a "good sign" since it was the largest feeding the

Moved by the pleas of the anxious

Tafel changed his mind after he hurried to the hospital this after-

Mrs. Eva Tafel, 22, implored her Breaking down the father's in- K. Eastman, head of the hospital. Little Julian was carried to the Dr. Eastman and four of his as

enjoys sound health. The mother,

The concert and the B bands will clinic is located on the first floor proper place in a second operation, to insert an artificial drain to re-

The tiny patient was carried to man reported. The small intestine was performing the function of the larger but the doctor said "that wouldn't last long." To remedy the malformation, he added an incision would have to be

> made in the infant's side and the colon drained through it artifi-"My worry," he said before the

temperature had dropped from 100 to 98 degrees.

pointed to "hundreds of similar nature take its course." But he said hold magazine. later he agreed to the surgery "to make my wife feel better." He

> to invalidism." "I want him." cried the mother. 'We can't let him die without try-

At headquarters of the American Medical association Dr. Morris science department of the Iowa City Relations. Fishbein described this as a "rather common" form of operation, fre-

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FROM POST NO. 1-PARIS



American veterans of Paris, France, post No. 1, are snapped Betty Holt To on the floor of the American Legion convention in Cleveland. Front row, left to right, Sedley Peck, left, and James McCann, Head Gavel right. Rear, left to right, M. J. Carole, Loyolla Sherman and

Schramm Writes Article In Issue of Household Magazine

He reported young Julian was Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm of the work and musical talent are not mamed vice-president, and Matthew in "very bad shape" before he was English department, editor of Amer- the same thing." taken to the operating room. His ican Prefaces, combats the axiom, The father had declared "nature article, "Music, Mother and John" didn't want the baby to live; let ay," in the October issue of House-

Scoring mothers who try to make children musicians through head of the psychology department, "The operation will not have long practice, Professor Sccramm which determine to a fairly accurproven justifiable unless it re- declares, "Eighty-nine out of every ate degree the musical ability of stores my son to health, not merely 100 mothers do not know that hard children

Social Science

Promptly at 1 p.m. the social

Woman's club will meet Friday bate in Reich's pine room.

Mrs. George Martin will address ary forensics society, will preside.

ution of the problems in the tests

devised by Prof. Carl E. Seashore,

Conclave Will Study School **Methods Here**

Latest methods of elementary and econdary education will be demonstrated for the benefit of some 400 school adminstrators at the University of Iowa's 23rd annual supervision Oct. 1 and 2.

the university experimental schools and will include grades from the first to 12th. This section of the program is in addition to the talks by such men as Dean E. O. Melby of Northwestern university and Dean M. E. Haggerty of the University of Minnesota,

After the demonstrations in the lementary grades, a panel discussion will occur. In the eighth to 12th grades, the classes will concentrate upon social studies' demon-

Club at S.U.I.

Betty Holt, A2 of Iowa City, was nonorary organization, last night at the first meeting this semester in Iowa Union.

Heartney, A3 of Des Moines, secrepersons have certain basic abilities who will be voted on at a meeting

Oct. 6, were made during the meet-

Malvin Hansen, A3 of Dixon, was

Plan Debate Mixer At Union Tuesday

open to students interested in de-Robert King, A4 of Sloux City, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honor-

A debate mixer will be in Iowa

Union grill next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

STARTS TODAY 26° EVERY DAY

REPORTS THIS WEEK FROM SCORES OF PROCLAIM THIS FILM A SWEEPING ENTERTAINMENT SENSATION!

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"On the Summer Garden" pre

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Those wishing transportation may

Feature Meeting Of

P.E.O. Chapter Friday

group at 2:30 at her home, 112

Mrs. G. L. Spencer, Mrs. O. H

Mrs. Slaughter To

Nature Program To

Tomorrow Afternoon

Gilmores to Entertain At Sarah Paine Hoffman Iowa Union This Afternoon

Vacation Tours

Miriam and Daniel, have returned

Women Co-Hostesses

At Luncheon-Bridge

Flavors of roses were presented

who visited in Duluth, Minn., dur-

guest of Cora Morrison, 325 E. Col-

and Mrs. J. E. Switzer, second, in

Presides at Table

is hoped that this tea will become

Alpha Delts Announce

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announce

Today's

Hostess

Hints

place of honor in your collec-

tion. Just give it a chance; it

will quite literally melt in your

mouth. The recipe is contribu

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

6 tbsp. cocoa or 2 sq. chocolate

Let 1 thsp. gelatin soak in 1-4 cup

cold water while you are cooking

Highland drive.

1 cup sugar

the afternoon's bridge play.

Mrs. A. I. Kepler

Faculty Members And Lewins Return To Wives to Be Guests Iowa City From At Tea Party

lounge of Iowa Union, President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore will from 3:30 to 6 o'clock

tion are George T. Baker of Davenof Thompson; Harry M. Neas of Sigourney: T. W. Keenan of Shen-H. C. Shull of Sloux City: Mrs. Cora. E. Simpson of Decorah: Anna B. Lawther of Dubuque, and John P Wallace of Des Moines

on the finance committee are William R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, W. G. Noth of Des Moines and W. H. Gemmill of Des Moines, Mrs. Gilmore will be assisted by member of faculty women in re

Miriam Lyon Fetes Mrs. Corliss Benson

son, until recently Lucille Ridenous of West Liberty, Miriam Lyon en tertained Monday evening at a mis-

lores Shaffer and Margaret Demery Galer, 821 N. Gilbert street, were

eremony were Letha Dayton, Elsie to Mrs. Nellie Thompson of Washgs sang "I Love You Truly." The turned serving of refreshments concluded Grace Meyers, 715 N. Linn street

PERSONALS

Robert Allen-Gomez of Asuncion Paraguay, will leave tomorrow for Chicago college of commerce. He will study there this year.

Mrs. Nate Chapman, 723 Oakland avenue, left Saturday with her

now visiting in her native country, Peru. S.A. Miss Hendee will re turn to the United States Feb. 2 to take graduate work in zoology as Johns Hopkins university in Balti-

the pledging of Stella Lewis, A2 of Florence Henry, 1127 E. Davenport street, left Sunday for Ft. Aledo, and Grace Reeves, A4 of Madison, Wis., where she will enroll Polk in the University of Wisconsin | Pledge officers elected Monday Inight were Geraldine Cochran, A2 library school. Miss Henry was graduated from the University of president; Gwen Tudor, A1 of Olin

Raymond T. Davis has left for recording secretary; Georgine Wal-Kansas City, Mo., where he will ter, A1 of Madison, corresponding schools. He received his M.S. degree in mathematics at the University of Iowa in July.

Henry Gallaher of Spokane, Wash., will spend a few days with his mother and sister Ruth Gallaher, at 720 N. Van Buren street.

Lucile Morsch of the catalogue department of the Enoch Pratt free library of Baltimore, Md., left this morning for Baltimore after spending part of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth M. Dunlop, 627

Leroy Funck, a 1932 graduate of the University of Iowa, is spending several days in Iowa City, after two weeks as an observer of army maneuvers with Company D of the 3rd Infantry at Little Falls, Minn.

Virginia and Edith Ferring of Monticello early this week visited their brother Raymond Ferring, A4

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 714 the first ingredients. Then add the Burlington street, will be guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ture. Howe, 205 Highland drive, for dinner and an evening's entertainment 1-2 pint of whipped cream and 1 in Cedar Rapids.

enough vanilla wafers to cover th Leo Fischer, International News bottom of a buttered pan. Pour Service sports writer, was in Iowa the chocolate mixture over the crumbs in the pan and sprinkle City yesterday looking over the Iowa football squad for his syndi- with chopped nut meats. Chill in the refrigerator until firm.

TODAY

Noon and Evening

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY DINNER

39c The Dinette

Receives Grants For Military Road Markers

Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, 530 Clinton street, state historian of the Iowa Daughters of the Amerfall board meeting in Cedar Rapids last Thursday for use in the work Military road from Dubuque to ized the road's construction in 1839 to connect the Dubuque lead mines

Mrs. Hoffman also receives a maxthe Iowa Child Welfare Research G. Swem, a former Cedar Rapids journed briefly in France and Italy man, now librarian of William and while passing from Holland to Asia Mary college at Williamsburg, Va.

Michotte, head of the psychology **New Students** department at the University of **Attend Dinner** rip from New York and the return on the Ile de France. He motored

vith the family from Vermont Philippines, Argentina And Panama Represented at Affair

Yesterday Afternoon garden flowers throughout the Roberto Allen-Gomez of Asuncion as decorated the home of Mrs. Paraguay, last night at Munn's street, when she and Mrs. Paul grill.

The host, who will leave for Chi cago to study at the University of Chicago, extended a greeting to all foreign students whom he has been unable to meet this year because o

Guests at the affair were Prof ng the summer; and Corinne Beain the religious activities office at Iowa Union preceded the dinner. Frank Hepp, G of Hungary, was election of officers yesterday. Lillia Monsanto, A4 of Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, was chosen vice-president and George Willoughby, A3 of Des Moines, will be secretary

During Party Here Will Continue to Meet The club will continue to meet

the group have been requested to call at the religious activities office he affair from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, and all members attended. It

be guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. Morgan at tea Friday, Oct. 4. it was announced last night,

Names of New Pledges Children Should Be Taught to Eat All Foods, Says Speaker

children should be taught to eat all foods, Dr. Amy Daniels of the prelay afternoon in a talk on "Pitalls in Our Child's Diet."

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bright, 220 George Dr. Daniels left the final idea that parents must provide a variety of

well-being of their children. With Mrs. Herald Stark accompanying, Maxine Schlanbusch sang Mrs. I. A. Rankin, president of

the club, presided at the tea table. Fred Stanford, Mrs. Charles Beck- shalltown, who is visiting at the man and Mrs. F. J. Crow.

Alpha Xi Delta

by Alpha Xi Delta pledges Monday Monday evening. night; Lucile Mullen, A1 of Davenport, president; Mary Louise Sheets A1 of Iowa City, vice-president; Beatrice Wilson, A3 of Washington, ecretary, and Jean McMillan, A4

Altrusa Club

eet this noon at 12 o'clock at

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Advance subscribers and others desiring choice locations are advised to make reservations as early as pos-The artists are Heifetz, Iturbi, Jepson, and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra (two concerts). Reserved seats, five dollars.

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"TENDERFOOT" CAMP LEADERS



Snapped during the first freshman orientation meeting and reshman lecture yesterday afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union was this group of women, each of whom is a leader in the University Women's association orientation program.

Seated in front are, left to right, Helen Focht, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Clyde Hart, faculty wife on the central committee. Standing in back, left to right, are Lillia Monsanto, A4 of Bal- of Cedar Rapids, Mary Ellen Lytle Mr. and boa, Panama Canal Zone, member of the central committee; Gretchen Kuever, A4 of Iowa City, director of the entire orientation program, and Helen Fitzgerald, A4 of Iowa City, co-chairman of the first meeting. Ruth L. Belsky, A4 of Dubuque, also co-chairman, is not pictured.

400 Freshman Women Attend First Lecture of Semester

Students Receive Name Mortar Board, Jane Niles, president Lady's Lodge Group Slips and All-Day Suckers at Union

the fall semester.

Each new student received a name slip and an "all-day" sucker in party lane before she was taken | Miss Kuever introduced members Oberholtz make up the refreshments tation advisor, leader and assistant, as well as other freshman girls in

Lillia Monsanto

Lillia Monsanto, A4 of Balboa, emonies, introduced Mrs. Eugene formed during the years at college. Moline, Ill.; Helen Rohrbacher, E of Louise Wolfinger, president of At the close of the meeting an-

of Y. W. C. A., and Gretchen Kuever, general chairman of the freshman orientation council.

In the absence of Mrs. Adelaide the river room of Iowa Union were Focht, assistant dean of women, tant will practice drill for inspection Mrs. Robert Lorenz and Mrs. Paul the meeting place for more than 400 explained plans by which the dean to be held later in the fall by the Sayre freshman women yesterday at 4:10 of women's office will help fresh- Grand Patriarch. p. m., the first freshman lecture of man women. Miss Focht also ex- At a social hour after practice, Heights are cordially invited to atplained the university social regu-they will honor September birthdays tend this first meeting of the club

Dubuque, Miss Monsanto, Helen the chemistry auditorium Fitzgerald, Maxine Schlanbusch and

Sub-committee members

HOUSE to HOUSE-

Dinner guests Monday evening Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wellington of Ft. Madison, R. A.

Sigma Delta Tau Willard H. Seiffert of Iowa City R. G. Scott and children, Evelyn Following are the officers elected was the dinner guest of the house

and Jamie, of Cedar Rapids, Dorothy Yeager, A1 of Ft. Madi- been here visiting, left Monday for

Yeager of Ft. Madison, Mrs. Don

son, and Adelaide Judd, A2 of Bet- her home in Des Moines.

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ight and twelve in any school wil e welcome to attend. The two A. Rankin, 141 S. Dubuque street, r Mrs. E. D. Plass, 407 Melrose

Eastlawn Frosh reception. Give Program

'Freshman Night'' Is Presented by Group Monday Evening

was presented by the fresh- by and Mrs. W. A. Gay. an girls of Eastlawn dormitory t "Freshman Night" Monday evelayed a medley of popular songs vere Mary McClenahan of Sigour-

Gertrude Holcomb of Cedar Rapids. Palmer of Newton, Joy Royden of of arrangements, and was assisted Scotch Grove, and Eleanor Deitchler by Mrs. Edward Weber and Mrs

the direction of Opal Baer, social

To Practice Drill

evening, the Lady Patriarchs Mili-

Mrs. Henry Schump and Mrs. C. M.

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Feted at several affairs this weel just recently. The Rev. Mr. Voigt new minister at the Methodist Epis copal church, and Mrs. Voigt, wil guests of honor today at courtesy all-church luncheon, an

dially invited to attend the lunch on this noon in the church par

ng following dinner. Betty Wal- of Iowa was chairman of Monday ment, to which the Rev. Mr. Voig

bridge, Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Sigma Nu Will of Washington, Ia., Margaret and Crissey is the new student council lor at the Wesley foundation

> Harry L. Seger. Mrs. Frank Mezik To **Entertain Members**

Of Club Tomorrow Mrs. Frank Mezik, 333 Magowan the Manville Heights club at their first meeting of the year tomorrow

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs.

Spicer to Leave

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awn Barger, daughte ne of Prof. and Mrs so guests will be prese The Rev. N. C. Drye congregational churc eremony. Mr. and M pi Tella of Dubuque

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Among out of town

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Dodge, Mrs. D. L. Sw

Lake, Mr. and Mrs. N

of Alton, Ill., Mr. a

Nack of Dubuque, E

Jones, Isabel Kehre

Myers, Kenneth Kent

er, Tom Pirney, and

Fall flowers will Fete Coralville Club Mrs. Donald Slaughter will be ostess to members of the Coralille Heights club tomorrow at 2:3

Assisting on the committee fo Shay and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Entertain Pledges

Sigma Nu fraternity actives will ntertain their pledges with a party Friday at 8:30 p.m Jack Barlass, A4 of Des Moines,

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The Iowa City R

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ACROSS F

wo Women Will Address Club Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

'On the Summer Garden" prented by Mrs. Homer Johnson and louse Plants and Their Winter are" discussed by Mrs. W. E pence will make up the program

rtained at the home of Mrs. eorge C. Albright, 715 Park road.

Those wishing transportation may

lephone Mrs. I. A. Rankin.

lature Program To Feature Meeting Of P.E.O. Chapter Friday

am at the meeting Friday afteroon of Chapter E of P.E.O. Mrs. A. Fenton will be hostess to the roup at 2:30 at her home, 1126 . College street.

Mrs. G. L. Spencer, Mrs. O. Brainerd and Mrs R. W. McColliser will be assistant hostesses. The rogram has been arranged by Irs. Zina Griffin and Mrs. W. R

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TRST AND FOREMOST of the

Sigma Nu Will

Friday at 8:30 p.m.

For her travelling costume Miss Barger has selected a grey light his regular meeting are Mrs. Clen shay and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

has been employed as residential lighting adviser in Cedar Rapids. The couple will live in Dubuque, where Mr. Wintenburg is associated with an insurance agency. Their address will be 290 Bradley street.

Mrs. C. W. Dunkerton of Marshall town, Mrs. W. B. Swaney of Ft. odge, Mrs. D. L. Swaney of Spirit Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Williams of Alton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Nack of Dubuque, Ella Burrell of

Gene Vunhos of Dubuque, Mr and Mrs. Donald Head and Helen Head of Dubuque, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hare of Delhi, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones, Isabel Kehrer, Mary Jane McRaith, Betty Kehne, Theda

Rail Director Speaks Here

Iowa City and the railroad was explained by Hal S. Ray of Chicago.

Speaking at the Kiwanis club uncheon at the Jefferson hotel, Mr. Ray asserted that the railroad ship that cannot be separated and

with I. B. Lee, Dr. Edwin E. Voigt with H. O. Woodbury, J. H. Toler with Frank E. Meacham, Harry Parsons with Dr. T. L. Hazard and ee Nagle with George Sheetz.

The Iowa City Rotary club tonorrow is to present a program in memory of George Gay, presdent of the group, who died re-

Attorney Henry Negus and the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, will each say a few words in nemory of Gay. The meeting will be at the

lefferson hotel at 12 o'clock on

Romance in Doubt

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tween Sarah Churchill, 21-yearold daughter of Winston Miss Barger attended the Univer- | Churchill, British statesman, sity of Iowa for one year, and Mr. and Vic Oliver, American actor, Wintenburg is a graduate of Coe remained in doubt following the ollege in Cedar Rapids. The bride arrival of the girl in New York, above. Miss Churchill went into seclusion and couldn't be reached for comment, although Oliver denied reports of marriage. Miss Churchill made the trip alone but was pursued by her Among out of town guests at the brother, Randolph, with the inwedding tonight will be Mr. and tention of taking her back

Success

In Cattle Shipments Due to "Beef From Contented Steers'

By ARTHUR F. WOLF

MITCHELL, Neb. (AP)-Fred M. Myers, Kenneth Kent, Dean Staus- Attebery, Mitchell stockman who sacher, Marvin Bailey, Harry Teet- has topped the markets in cattle er. Tom Pirney, and Miss Barger's shipments for a number of years brothers, Bill and Bob, all of Cedar including one of the worst drought periods on record, claims his success is due to shipping "beef from con-

> ed the market. They call him a 'super feeder" but he deprecates

"I think most any farmer with cattle have," Attebery says. "Ener-

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Before 1932, Attebery recalls, he

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Beef Widely Known And the beef from those cattle known widely. Prof. Howard J. eat and rest." braska agricultural college, has a York hotel a year or two ago he prices he is paid. He was told it was "Attebery beef, from Nebraska."

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The Girl Said 'No'

Those occasions are always very for 20 years and even if it weren't

the license bureau and get his married life. He was married by a

period of careful feeding. "The cattle," Attebery says, "just

"The loads must be uniform and and that is costly.

he eats. Dining in a New rule which may account for the buyer must be pleased. You will

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Music Group To Have Sale

word ceremony, Hines takes care of ary, composed of parents of children marry a couple. He caused quite a rummage sale this fall. The double wee, small hours, closed before the

> rchestra will collect rummage Sat-2562, or Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 3963. Coat hangers and paper egg con-

Rummage Sale Planned To Raise Funds For Band Trip

tainers, later to be sold, will als

ometimes just a forewarning of what may come . . . ater, I shudder to predict, some ed for life by a bungling high schoolite who doesn't know or

I saw an old man yesterday or

ollege street within an inch-or

vo or three-of being run down by

a bicycle driven by a high school

ciant who never turned around . .

During the last three weeks I have

AROUND

TOWN

MERLE

MILLER

If I remember correctly, and I'm sure I do, it was only a week ago last Friday night when the Iowa City council passed a new bicycle ordinance. or rather replenished an old one, providing that "bicyclists shall give the right-of-way to

pedestrians on all streets or the

riders dismount when meeting

pedestrians." I quote from the

Where the fault lies I cannot say, but the fact is this. Some day, and soon, there will be a large black headline telling the death of an innocent nedestrian on the Iowa City sidewalks. Then, although our police department is undermanned, the

Highway Patrolman Jim Gildroy

was to be a raid. . . Many a place them up, I'd do it every night." . He believes, Gildroy confesses

"But on the road," Gildroy declares ger any day. . . Lots of times there's driving-always the most innocent

So Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohd The first leaf of sprouting grain word has come that John D. M. appearing above the earth is called Hamilton will not appear. Yesterday

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Rohde would have garnered would have garnered a like number for the G.O.P. . . People have a way of voting the way they wish any way-in spite of political speeches

Perhaps Indeed, if there were no po litical campaigns at all, the saving would be somewhere around \$10,000.000 — a even the most rabid new dealer will admit. . . Why not a series of fittness-tests

best man run the country. . . And, though the real campaign vill not start until early next year -in 1937-the lines are being drawn ection. . . An ambitious localite unused to politics himself but connected with a former city admin istration may, he says, run for mayor, . . And a would-be alderman at-large has likewise made knowl to a few friendly followers that he

such as they give freshmen en-

tering the university? Let the

First of Interview Series to Be Given **Over WSUI Tonight**

eaturing university staff members' evening at 8:30 over WSUI with Mrs. Carl Menzer.

Aeronautics will be discussed by Mrs. Menzer, who started flying June 30 and soloed Aug. 15. Mrs. Eric Wilson, wife of the university news editor, will conduct the interview. For several years, Mr. Wil son has appeared on programs with faculty men.

Chicago's first high school was pened October 8, 1856.

Be Guest Speaker At Lions Luncheon

Ossie Solem To

Ossie Solem, director of athletics at the University of Iowa, is to be the speaker this noon at the opening fall luncheon of the Iowa City Lions club in Reich's pine room. Solem is to give an informal dis-

ussion of toothall In addition to Coach Solem's talk on the gridiron sport, Paul Olson will accompany Graham Bradley on the piano, and the entire group will participate in community singing.

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IOWA CITY IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

Joe Louis Drops Al Ettore in Fifth Round



BITS about SPORTS

ROBERT HOGAN

sophomore," declared Fischer. "Yea," added Zud Schammel, "and many is the potential all-American whose picture you took only to have the player flop later." Incidentally, Schammel was one of the all-Americans that Leo was referring to. Both Fischer and Struck agreed that the boys who knew how to pose for the camera as sophomores were usually the ones that turned out to be the best

And now that Joe Louis has carved another notch on his belt with



can bring their gloves out of hock and get down to work. The Chicago Tribune, which will again sponsor the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament, informed this department that the dates for this year's Tournament of Champions will be Feb. 22, 23, and 24. The finals have been scheduled for March 5.

Malone, Cub Castoff, Turns In Win No. 12 for Yankees Strikeouts—Frey 2, Ryba 4. Hits off—Frey 6 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); R. Davis 4 in 3; Pippen 5 in 1 1-3; Ryba 2 in 7 2-3. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Losing pitcher—Frey. Cascarella Dumps

Goes Route to Defeat Philadelphia A's, 10-3; Leaves 15

Malone, veteran right-hander who starred in relief roles in the Yankees' drive to the pennant, turned in his light victory of the season today as he went the route in the new Amer
Lazzeri, 2b 4 0 1 6 0 0 Walberg having the edge. In the seventh, however, the first four men to face Walberg singled and these ican league champions' 10 to 3 con- Malone, p 5 0 0 0 1 0 hits together with a later single quest of the Athletics.

The big hurler was touched for 15 hits but pitched a smart game as he left 15 A's stranded on the bases. The Yanks got 14 blows off a quartet of Philadelphia pitchers-Archer, Gumpert, Lisenbee and count as they scored nine times in the first four frames, five of them coming in the fourth.

In the Yankee barrage, Joe Di Maggio with two singles, passed the 200-hit mark for the season while George Selkirk drove in three runs to become the fifth Yankee to have batted in 100 or more runs this year. Hayes accounted for two of the fourth after Higgins had singled.

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Moses, rf 5 0 2	3	0	
Dean, 1b 4 0 1	5	0	ĸ
B. Johnson, If 5 0 1		0	ĸ
Higgins, 3b 4 1 2	0	2	g
Peerson, ss 5 1 1	0	2	ĸ
Hayes, c 5 1 4	2	1	ĸ
Culler, 2b 5 0 2	6	3	×
Archer, p 1 0 0	0	0	ĸ
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Totals39 10 14 27 4
Score by innings:
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New York
Summary: Runs batted in-Gehrig
Selkirk 3, Powell 2, Rolfe, Hayes
DiMaggio. Two base hits-Croset
Hayes, Home run-Hayes, Stolen bas
-Crosetti, Hayes, Left on bases-Ne
York 11, Philadelphia 15. Bases on bal
-Archer 1, Gumpert 2, Malone 2, Lise
bee 2. Strikeouts-Archer 1, Gumpert
Malone 3. Hits off-Archer 5 in
Gumpert 5 in 2; Lisenbee 1 in 3; Doy
3 in 1. Hit by pitcher-by Arch
(Dickey). Balk-Doyle. Passed ball-
Glenn. Losing pitcher-Archer.
Umpires-Dinneen, Johnston and M.
Gowan.
Time-2:01.
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. Stone out the same after time?
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Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press Luke Appling of the White So and Earl Averill of the Indians baseball's Big Six leaders, reported the only gains made in batting averages by the sextet yesterday.

	The standings	3 (1	nree	les	der	5 1
	each league):		N. E.	de		
	PLAYER					
ä	Appling, Chisox	134	513	109	197	.38
ă	Averill, Indians	146	592	130	223	.37
9	P. Waner, Bue	144	568	106	213	.37
Į	Phelps, Dodger	111	300	35	111	.37
ì	Dickey, Yanks	108	418	98	150	.35
ı.	Madeulah Chul					

Phillies Sink Giants in Header

ple plays, Jurges to Herman to Cavar-etta, Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Young

Cavarretta; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4; bases on balls, Hoyt 1, French 2, Davis 2, Brown 1; strikeouts,

With Tribe In

8 Inning Game

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 (AP)-The

The White Sox had bunched six

Major Standings

Cleveland and Chicago; tie,

Games, Probable Pitchers Today Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Whitehes, Feller; Kennedy vs. Zuber.

Boston at Washington-Osterm

Philadelphia at New York-Turber

Louis at Detroit-Hogsett

Redbirds Keep | Chicago Beats | Eighth Placers 2nd by 6-3 Win Pittsburgh To

Gutteridge Drives in 5 Stay in Race Runs; St. Louis Beats Reds, Gain on Giants

As the Giants lost a doubleheader the Cardinals gained a game and a ng in the National league pennant race mathematically. With five games left to play, they now are

to score Johnny Mize, who had

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	0	A	F
Walker, cf	3	1	1	3	0	(
Goodman, rf	3	0	0	2	0	(
Byrd, If	3	0	2	2	0	-
Scarcella, 1b	4	0	0	9	0.	(
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	4	2	
Diggs 2h	9	0	0	0	0	
Chapman, 3b	1	0	6	0	0	
Thevenow, ss		1	1	1	3	
Joost, as	0	0	0	1	-0.	ĸ
Kampouris, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	
Frey, p	3	0	1	1	2	2
R. Davis, p	0	0	0	0	1	S.
Herman, *	1	0	0	0:	0	ж
Cuyler, **	1	0	0	0	0	į,
Totals	33	3	7	24	10	-

**-Batted for R. Dav	is in	91	b.	201		retta, Vaughan to Young to Suhr, You to Suhr, Padden to Vaughan, Herman
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T. Moore, cf	. 4	0	0 5	3 0	0.	French 2, Davis 2, Brown 1; strikeou
Garibaldi, 2b		1	1 1	1 4		French 1, Davis 5, Brown 2; hits o
J. Martin, rf	. 3	0	2 1	1 0		Hoyt 8 in 5 2-3, Brown 7 in 2 1
Medwick, If	. 4	1	1 1	1 0		French 5 in 2 1-3, Davis 2 in 6 2-
Mize, 1b	. 3	2	1 14	4 0		hit by pitcher, by Hoyt (Cavarretta
Durocher, ss	. 4	2	1 :	2 3		passed ball, Padden; winning pitch
Gutteridge, 3b	. 4	0	3 1	2 1	0	Davis; losing pitcher, Hoyt.
Davis, c	. 4	0	1 !	3 2	0	160 BEFFER 108 9 11 2 4 00 1
Pippen, p	. 0	0	0 (0 0	0	W. C. T.
Ryba, p	. 3	0	0 (0 1	0	White Sox Tie

Former Mates, 4-0

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)pitcher cast-off, today humbled his former mates as Washington shut out the Red Sox, 4 to 0 in the first

of a three game series. tight pitcher's duel between Castronia of 0 0 2 0 0 carella and old Rubé Walberg with

	Washington s eighth as again to face Walberg	the	fir	st	thi	ee	m	en
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BOSTON	AB	R	H	0	A	į,
Melillo, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	g
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	
Cramer, cf	4	0	0,	1	0	
Foxx, rf			0	0	0	
R. Ferrell, c			1	7	0	
Kroner, ss			1	1	6	
Gaffke, If	4	. 0	1	3	0	
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	
Walberg, p				0	2	
*Cooke	0	0	0	0	9	9
Totals	34	0	7	24	11	5
Ran for Kroner	in 9	th.	99	673	0.52	8

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hill, If	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Sington, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Kress, ss	3	1	1	3	5	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Mihalie, 2b		0	0	7	4	0

Minaile, 20 0 0 7 4 0	Boston
Hogan, c 3 0 1 0 0 0	Brooklyn
Cascarella, p 3 0 0 0 2 0	Philadelphia
1 44 4 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Yesterday's Results
Total	Chicago 11; Pittsburgh 4.
Score by innings;	Boston 4-3; Brooklyn 3-2,
Boston	St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3,
Washington	Philadelphia 11-6; New York 7-2. Games, Probable Pitchers Today Pittsburgh at Chicago—Swift vs. Hen-
Gaffke, Sington; stolen bases, Bluege,	shaw.
Kuhel; double plays, Walberg to Wer-	Brooklyn at Boston-Mungo vs. Weir.
ber to Melillo, Kroner to Melillo to Dahl- gren; left on bases, Boston 7, Wash-	New York at Philadelphia—Hubbell vs. Sivess.
ington 5; bases on balls, off Walberg 2;	
strikeouts, by Walberg 5.	Parmeles.

Take 2 Battles

Delay Giants' Title Hopes Momentarily; Scores 11-7, 6-2

complete their up	ward	C	lin	ıb.	18	
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	0	A	1
J. Moore, if	5	1	1	0	.0	
Bartell, ss	5	0	0	5	5	3
Ott, rf	3	1	1	1	0	
Ripple, cf	5	0	1	. 3	0	
Terry, 1b	3	0	1	10	2	-
Jackson, 3b	4	. 0	1	1	0-	. 3
Mancuso, e	4	0	2	1	1	
Davis*			0	0	0	19
Danning, c	0	0	0	0	0	
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	3	3	5	
Gabler, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Coffman, p	0	0	0	. 0	2	
Koenig**	1	0	1	0	0	
Gumpert, p	0	0	0	0	0	
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PHILADELPHIA AB	R	H	0	A	E
Chiozza, cf3	0	1	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b	0	0	0	3	0
Klein, rf4	0	0	2	0	0
Camilli, 1b3	1	2	11	1	0
Arnovich, If3	0	0	5	0	0
Grace, c	2	2	2	0	. 0
Norris, 2b4	2	3	2	2	0
Gomez, ss4	1	2	5	5	0
Walter, p4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals34	6	12	27	14	0
Score by innings:					

score by minings.
New York
Philadelphia020 310 00*6
Summary: Runs batted in, Ripple,
Jackson, Gomez, Walter 3, Chiozza,
Camilli; two base hits, Ripple, Koenig,
Walter; home run, Camilli; double plays,
Gomez and Camilli, Walter, Gomez and
Camilli, Terry, Bartell and Terry, Bar-
tell, Whitehead and Terry, Whitehead,
Bartell and Terry; left on bases, New
York 11, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls,
Walter 4, Gabler 1, Gumbert 2; strike-
outs, Walter 2, Gumbert 1; hits off
Gabler 9 in 3, Coffman 2 in 2, Gumbert
1 in 2, Schumacher none in 1; hit by
pitcher, Coffman (Arnovich); losing
pitcher, Gabler.
Umpires: Stewart, Pfirman and Goetz.

Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, tied up the game with a home run Bees Win Two From Dodgers runs in the second inning and two

in the fifth to build up a comfort-Einsenstat. Lanning had to receive help from Ben Cantwell in the ninth,

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Tremark, rf4	1	1	0	0	0
Cooney, cf4	. 0	1	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b4	0	0	0	2	. 0
Winsett, 1f3	1	1	1	0	0
Phelps, c	0	2	5	1	0
Hassett, 1b4				1	0
Bordagaray, 2b4	0	1	5	5	1
J. Jordan, ss 3	0	0	4	3	0
Jeffcoat, p3	0	0	0	3	0
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One out in 9th when	N	vini	ning	r	un
was scored.	1				
BOSTON AB	R	H	0	A	E
Urbanski, 3b2	0	1	0	3	-
B. Jordan, 1b3	0	0	12	.0	- (
E. Moore, rf4	1	1	5	1	
Cuccinello, 2b2	1	1	5	5	1
Lee, If					-0

sacrifices, Thompson, Cuccinello, Chap-lin, B. Jordan; double plays, J. Jordan to Hassett 2, Stripp to J. Jordan to Hassett, Warstler to Cuccinello to B. Jordan; left on bases, Brooklyn 6, Boston 6; bases on balks, off Jeffcoat 6,



Solem Abandons Scrimmage

A hot afternoon sun and the injury bug-a-boo caused Coach Ossie Frosh Football with his siege guns, there never ight have had for another intra-

Johnny Hild, expected to call sigurday's battle.

BROOKLYN AB'R H O A'E Olson and Wagler sharing the burden. Lamb and Balazs are getting

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the fall practice sessions that got then switched to his left. This pects in many years turned out for hrough their paces minus heavy underway last Monday night. The list of candidates that have checked

Daniel Gawne, Chicago: Ben Morris, Des Moines; Gill Jensen, Clear taken of Paul Lake; Merie Gibson, Irwin; Jim showed the Lane, Clear Lake; George Ellis, Centerville; Lawrence Beneitene, La-Salle, Ill.: Howard Walkup, Center-Harold Patterson, Floris; Walter cophomore blocker out of the open- Berns, Chicago; Charles Irvine, tried to drag himself to his feet, Ankeny; John Phillips, Des Moines; Paul Johnson, Ottosen; Duane field "regular" was revealed as Kelly Anderson, Des Moines; Art it was all over.

nals from the quarterback position Corydon; Clem Weidenfeller, Hathis season, reported for duty with warden; Paul Carrigg, Iowa City; tore all over the ring, first with a bandaged shoulder. The pain- Edgar Wolfe, Maynard; Henry rights, then with lefts, Louis landfully bruised left shoulder is not Luebeke, Chicago; William Kelly, ed a left laden with TNT flush expected to keep Hild out of Sat-Chicago; Edgar Kendall, Vancouver, on the Italian's jaw. This time he After the unimpressive scrimmage Robert Cowan, Waterloo; Andy apparent he could have returned to

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Bos- of Monday night, Solem spent the Ericson, Yankton, S. D.; Walter the slaughter earlier. ton Bees staged two late inning major portion of the drill perfecting Wood, Iowa Falls; Stewart Millsap, rallies to win a pair of pitching the offensive plays. Further work Downers Grove, Ill.; Joseph Sikich, after the opening bell. Ettore tore minth inning. In the Chicago half battles from the Brooklyn Dodgers on both running and pass assign- Chicago; Mark Baker, Burlington; out from his corner and, after make of the 12th, Hughes was hit in the today by the scores of 4-3 and 3-2. ments were meted out to the team Donald Inhofe, Anita; William Man. ing Joe miss a blow or two, ran Rupert Thompson's single scored that has been considered first gold, Sioux City; Stanley Young, Oil smack into a right to the jaw. He Tony Cuccinello in the eighth with choice in fall practice periods, The Hill, Kan.; Robert Arnold, Shrub hit the deck but got up at the same line that has remained intact Oak, N. Y.; Robert Hobbs, Omaha, count of three. first encounter after Johnny Lan- since the opening day, was used Neb.; Alan Williams and Kenneth At times, prior to the fourth when ning had battled on even terms with with a backfield that saw Ozzie Jones, Iowa City; Howard Humph- he really went to work, it seeme Al Butcher, Winston and Harry Simmons, Warren Haltom and Bush reys, University City, Mo.; Harvey Louis was feeling his way along. Lamb doing most of the ball tot- Davis, Crete, Neb.; Howard Haller, looking for a spot to slip in a Work in the kicking department City; William Humphrey, Des Negro appeared puzzled by Ettore's continued with Balazs, Lamb, Red Moines; Russell Busk, Clinton; Wil- unorthodox style.

> George DiShon, Logan; William golf team are expected to be on the greater distance on their punts. Hines, Anamosa; Erwin Graf, Elgin, hand. Realizing the value of that add- III.; Matt Miletich, Chariton; Max ed point after a touchdown, Ozzie O'Brien, Des Moines; Ralph Hursey Duke Slater, one of Iowa's great-Simmons and Red Nelson were sent and Raymond Sigman, Chicago; est tackles and an all-American on through a session of place kicking Floyd Dean, Atlantic; Waldo Elder, the Hawkeye eleven of 1921, will with Simmons splitting the cross- Nichols; Ward Swift, Cedar Rapids; break into the limelight again as \$ Hartman, Casey, Ill.

> leher, Charles City; Carl Conrad, at the WSUI studies and Saturda Donda; Eugene Knutson, Iowa City; Slater will be in the WSUI radio Clarence Kemp, Waterloo; Erwin booth to give his views of the Prasse, Chicago; Ed McClain, Chi- opening game of the season for cago; Joe Kehoe, Wellman; Paul Iowa's Hawkeyes against Carleton Ross, Iowa City; Carl Furler, Blairsbe available for Iowa football pa- Richmond, Grundy Center; Ferne trons this fall, it was announced by Wright, Greenfield; Francis Carver,

ADDED IOWA SPORT NOTES

Because of the unavoidable dam- team will report to Coach Kennett age that will be done the links west at Finkbine course tomorrow afterof the University hospital a small noon at 4:15. This is the first meetcharge will be made to defray repair ing of the fall term and all those desiring to try out for this year's

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Scaling 203 1-4 to Ettore's 189 3-4.

Louis had trouble getting set for

Ettore proved as wide open for

ville; Paul Kinney, Milwaukee, Wis.; the canvas for the third time.

Grulke, Avoca; Joe Becker, Elgin; pitched forward on the ropes and

Walton, N. Y.; Charles McCall, Iowa sleep producer. At other times the

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A huge turnout estimated at 60,-000 roared as the 22-year-old paralyzing left hooks after 1:28 of a

one sided milling in the fifth. Gene Tunney Won There

It was in this same huge stadium pionship away from Jack Dempsey before a record crowd of 120,000 rain soaked spectators. Louis won all but one round of

aggressiveness, his willingness to mix and the fact that he made Joe miss several rights earned the Philadelphian a draw in the third. Louis Heaviest.

Scaling 203 1-4 to Ettore's 189 3-4, Louis had the Italian on the canhe landed his haymaker. Making his second start since his

smashing defeat by Max Schmeling in New York last June, Louis York. It was the Negro's 25th knockout in his 30 professional

Has Slight Trouble

rounds tonight, but once he solved Ettore's swarming and somewhat, puzzling attack and found the range

ing's. Joe threw rights for two heats then switched to his left. This

weapon accounted for the last two the fifth from a savage barrage of rights and lefts to the head and

body. Louis crowded him into the ropes and cut loose two short but After taking a count of nine, he tried to drag himself to his feet,

but he was too far gone. Just as the time-keeper tolled 10, Ettore pitched forward on the ropes and it was all over. Goes Down in 4th

In the fourth after battering Etore all over the ring, first with rights, then with lefts, Louis landed a left laden with TNT flush on the Italian's jaw. This time he took a count of nine, but it was apparent he could have returned to the slaughter earlier.

The first knockdown came soon after the opening bell. Ettore fore smack into a right to the jaw. He hit the deck but got up at the

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Duke Slater, one of Iowa's greatest tackles and an all-American on the Hawkeye eleven of 1921, will break into the limelight again as & on the sports program originating at the WSUI studios and Saturday Slater will be in the WSUI radio opening game of the season for lowa's Hawkeyes against Carleton.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept.

(AP)-Athletic Director Z. G. Clev

enger announced appointment today

signal polishing drill.

BIG TEN SQUADS

Fight for Position

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 22 CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 22 (A (AP)-Two Indiana university soph- -Illinois worked on defense today omores-Paul Graham of Eldorado, indicating that Bob Zuppke has Kan, and Dudley Whitman of Bra- spect for the pile-driving atta zil, Ind.-began, a lively battle today reputedly possessed by DePa for the fullback position, left va- which comes here for the Ill cant temporarily by the illness of opener next Saturday, After DePa plays had been discussed, Zupp Davis returned to the hospital put his first string charges thro

today suffering from a cold and an a dummy scrimmage. outbreak of boils. Three other casualties brought Power at Chicago

more worries to Coach Bo McMillin. Willie Dileo, guard, has an infected arm; Risher, reserve lineman, is troubled with a stomach ailment work his Chicago Maroon and Art Maloney, sophomore guard, has a twisted ankle,

Kizer Picks Starters

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 22 (AP) vantage and the varsity -Purdue's starting lineup for the lance indicated that Chicago opening football game of the sea, son may depend more on son against Ohio university here attack than on speed or an Saturday appeared to be definitely game,

Coach Noble Kizer continued to Kipke Polishes Eleven use Dow Powell and Bill Vergane today at ends, Marty Schrever and (AP)-Coach Harry Kipke toss Clem Woltman at tackles, Forrest the names of his second and third Burmeister and Andy Grant at string Michigan football players Isbell and Wayne Gift alternating at quarterback, Fred Stalcup at left half and Cecil Isbell and John Drake alternating at right half and

Badgers Scrimmage

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 22 (AP)-Despite oppressive heat, the University of Wisconsin football squad went through a 45-minute scrim mage today, the fast heavy work South Dakota State here. The play- ton as assistant track coach at ers were pepped up by the addition Indiana university. Rinehart, who of Eddie Jankowski, veteran full. established an American record for back whose eligibility was assured the javelin throw while a member yesterday. Although a bit overweight, Jankowski appeared fast years ago, will have charge of freshand shifty, scoring two touchdowns | man track and will assist Head

Ohio Varsity Wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP) -Ohio State's varsity rolled up 34 to 7 victory over the reserves in an abbreviated practice game today, featured by a 95-yard touchdown gallop by Bill Wedebrook, second

Coach Schmidt used every man on his sayad, hoping to find the best backfield combination, but none clicked better than the one he has Glready selected with "Tippy" Dye at quarter, Booth and Bettridge at the halves, and McDonald at full-

Wants Versatility

EVANSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-Lynn Waldorf put his Northwestern punters through a long drill today, with Don Heap and Steve Toth getting away several lon twisters. After a stiff scrimmage. Waldorf warned his players, particularly the backs, that they will have to learn to play several positions within the next week in order to give the eleven the greatest possible reserve strength. Toth probably will alternate at fullback and quarter with Bernard Jefferson, likely looking Negro sophomore from Grand Rap ids, being used at both halfback

Tigers Blank St. Louis In Double Bill -

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training season in a broiling sun. While that was going on he took the men who will face Michigan o, an Atta 4. Strikeouts—Bridges Van Atta 1. Hits off—Van Atta 6 State in the opener Oct. 3 off into a corner and put them through a ; Jakucki 4 in 1; Thomas 7 in 2 Wild pitches—Van Atta and Thomas. Losing pitcher—Van Atta, Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Geisel. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 22

out before Saturday's opener with of Wilmer Rinehart of Blooming. Local Preppers **Battle Friday**

Realizing that time presses onward toward the first grid encounter of the season, Coach Joy Kistler





Van Atta, p Jakucki, p CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)-A hot

DETROIT	1	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.
Walker, rf		6	2	2	0	0
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Simmons, cf		4	1	2	3	0
White, cf		1	0	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	15	4	1-	2	1	4
Owen, 3b			2	1	2	0
Tebbetts, c	2.	5	2	2	6	0
Bridges, p		5	2	2	2	2
Totals		44	14	17	27	12

sent his rapidly developing football

Friday's clash with Kalona high. Backfield posts appeared fairly tackle position.

DETROIT, Sept. 22 (AP)-The Shebetka receiving the call at Detroit Tigers tightened their claim quarter and full, respectively. In on second place in the American the line Ham Riese filled the center University high should place a forleague race today by blanking St. position capably; Hinman, letter-Louis in both games of a twin bill. man, and Harold Campion seemed Tommy Bridges marked up his at home on the ends. At left tackle

ad of bulk in veteran fashion. Although potent passing attack the Little there is an over-abundance of wing- located. The rent was stipulated Laemmie left here in the be o intense scrimmage took place, Hawk gridders were put through a men with a shortage of capable be- in a deed dated May 1, 1808.

Guard positions were still unsettled with Frazier, Brender, Bob teams in a lengthy scrimmage, ex-Campion, and Bulecheck trading back and forth continually. Providing Coach Kistler is able to find a, solution for the two guard openings, midable but untried eleven on the field next Friday afternoon.

squad through a stiff work out yes- Carson's blocking and tackling was lengthy aerial drill last evening, terday afternoon on old Iowa field consistently good during practice. with Keith Hora doing the tossing n an effort to polish off for next Knebel, a large husky senior out to Al Miller, Capt. Jens Norgaard, for the first time, filled the other Eldon Parizek, and other backfield and wing candidates.

Coach Herb Cormack juggled his

Besides stressing aerial maneuvers, defensive formations were thur Henry Laemmle, whose body wild against Tipton last week, Carr sota and Big Ten conference heavyreeled off sprints of 51 and 28 yards weight wrestling champion, friends

nine pence-about \$2.18-from the nesota. Harold Mackenzie, superin-In an effort to uncover a more ture. The way things now stand land on which their lodge home is tendent of schools here,

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Judge Gaffney Calls 146 Court Cases in Default

Grants One Divorce In Yesterday's Session Of September Court

county district court District Inde

Included in the case assignments are the following Monday, Sept. 28: Amy Brown

estate, special assignment. against Fryauf; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company against Linden mayer: Sievers against Brayerman Wren against City of Iowa City McDaniel against McDaniel

This morning hearings will be gin on the temporary injunctions asked by Dan D. Sedivec and Gustavus Hinrichs against the state widening U.S. highway 161.

County Attorney E. A. Baldwin announced last night that the sessions of the grand jury which began Monday would probably end late this afternoon or tomorrow

Examiners To **Arrive Today**

Two state driver's license examiners will arrive in Iowa City this morning to conduct examinations of announced last night.

R. W. Warner and D. E. Kelly. the examiners, will be in the grand dent group at 6:30 p. m. at the jury room in the Johnson county church. courthouse from 8:30 this morning

The schedule for October examinations was released yesterday by China with his brother, Sherwood the sheriff's office. The examiners Eddy, author and lecturer, meeting day during the month and in addition will conduct examinations on according to the Rev. Mr. Owen.

Prospective drivers may obtain at Iowa City Women the sheriff's office a copy of the questions asked in the examina-

Speaks Here



Brewer Eddy To Speak At Church Here

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ment prior to dying.

Fete to Open Center Here

Program Tonight Will Herald Opening Of New Season

lowa City recreation center, 104 S. Linn street, will begin this evening at 8 o'clock, Esther Kraushaar, director, announced yester-

The program for the evening fol-Novelty number tap dance by

Norma Leeney; song hits by the Ware trio; piano novelties, Robert Elson Brown; clogging, the Moore twins: short talk, Ozzie Simmons hand-balancing act, George Nissen and Leonard Xavier, and comedy knock-about, Leonard Xavier, George Nissen and Arthur Griswold. Staff members will then be introduced to the public. An open also be exhibition games of ping pong and pool during the program. Adults as well as children will be

Mrs. Jessie Gordon, librarian of the Iowa City public library, will be in charge of the library at the cenis already there, and a new group

asked to register for the type of

will be brought every two weeks. "A radio is expected for the opening," commented Miss Krauschaar,

Car Stolen From Parking Place Here

A car belonging to E. V. Vedepo. division while authorities make Washington street Sunday even gomery previously had told coupe, bore the license plate 52police that she had shot her- 2950. It was described as being

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question

"Have beer in this town."-Abner Kelly, a hotel employe.

"If the city would build better students wouldn't drive to Cedar Rapids for that purpose. Thus ac-

"Careful driving."-James Lons, 1141/2 S. Dubuque street, cafe pro-

Moran, 12 W. Court street, student.

"Put a speed limit on the road." -J. N. Stepanek of Cedar Rapids

trol during the busy hours."-H. J. Hotz, 318 E. Bloomington street,

"Not drive so fast. That is one hould always be mindful of the highway travel."-C. E. Bagwell,

"We'd be glad to have a straight road. However, there is a definite need for more the driver, and more time could be spent driving between here

Lorack Announces Civil Service Jobs

etitive examinations yesterday

The positions announced follow Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year Associate extension home econ nist (4-H club work), \$3,200 a year, epartment of agriculture.

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Demo Women To Meet Here

be open for inspection. There will cidents would be reduced." — Tom street, has been selected as the neeting place.

> This meeting is to organize an itensive campaign for new mem

All women who are interested in furthering the Roosevelt cause the polls whether they live in th end, Dr. W. L. Bywater said.

and Cedar Rapids."-Hildegarde Stielow, 365 N. Dubuque street, instructor at the University of

"Take out the curves."-Mrs. William Bartley, 119 S. Linn street, housewife and mother.

"Drive more slowly, and leave the booze alone."-Barney Rogers, 520 S. Clinton street, cab driver.

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Crash is Fatal WATERLOO, Sept Traer, died at a hos

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