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News

Flashes

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 23 (AP)-Attorney General Clyde R. Chapman of Maine tonight answered criticism in Washington of his interpretation of Maine pauper laws governing voting by saying he had "consistently advised" that persons

receiving federal relief were not

paupers under the Maine law. Chairman Lonergan (D.Conn),

of the senate campaign expenditures committee said Washington investigators re-

ported that "voters were threat-

ened by statements from elec-

tion officials to the effect that

they would not be eligible to

vote and that these statements

were supported by a letter from

the office of the state's attor-

**COMMUNIST EGGED** 

EL CENTRO, Cal., Oct. 23

(AP) - Esco Richardson, con-

gressional candidate of the com-

munist party, was prevented

from delivering a radio broad-

cast by a crowd that cut him

off the air and pelted him with

rotten eggs and tomatoes to-

night. Richardson started his

speech over KXO when some

one in the crowd of 300 pulled

a switch and the broadcast was

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (AP)-Rus-

sia today claimed a free hand

toward the Spanish civil war

in a note delivered to the inter-

national non-intervention com-

mittee in London. The Soviet

ambassador in London, Ivan

Maisky, communicated to the

committee that Russia "cannot

consider itself bound by the

agreement for non-intervention

to any greater extent than any

of the remaining participants

in the agreement," but gave no

indication the country actually

DETROIT, Oct. 23 (AP)-

James Couzens will return in

mayor's office which he left in

1922 to enter the United States

industrialist and philanthropist

who died Thursday will lie in

state in Detroit's black-draped

city hall for four hours while

the public files through a double

line of policemen and American

Legion members. The mayor's

office now is occupied by Couz-

CRESSON, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP)

-An automobile crashed

through a guard rail and tumbl-

ed down a cliff in front of a

railroad train today, killing

three men. They were Robert

Hess, 28, Cyril George Edwards,

26, and Hamilton Suskie, 25,

all of Johnstown, Pa. Investi-

gators said the car missed a

bridge two miles from Cresson

and plunged over the 75-foot

high cliff. A freight train

BEUTHEN, Germany, Oct. 23

(AP)-Eight hundred miners en-

tombed themselves tonight in

an underground hunger strike

in a coal mine on Polish terri-

tory near here. The mine ex-

tends underground beneath Ger-

man soil. A similar strike at

Mala Dombrowska, near Beu-

then, involving 300 miners was

ended Aug. 29 after the men

had stayed underground six

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)-The

mystery shrouded death of a

14-year-old school boy-his body

crouched grotesquely over an

open gasoline tank in a truck-

was investigated tonight in an

effort to determine whether it

was a slaying or a suicide. The

parents of the victim, Gordon

Comer, maintained he had been killed. Police Sergeant John

Curran favored the theory that

he had ended his own life in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)

today requested the joint nego-

tiating committee of the Pacific

coast maritime unions to inform

it immediately whether Pacific

longshoremen planned to strike

next Wednesday as has been re-

ported, The commission sent

a telegram to F. M. Kelly,

committee secretary, saying

"the commission must know

mediately whether the reported

strike is to take place notwith-

standing the commission's in-

vestigation is still continuing

and request you to wire im-

an eerie manner.

WANTS REPORT

MYSTERY DEATH

crashed into the wreckage.

HUNGER STRIKE

en's son, Frank.

MISHAP KILLS 3

death tomorrow to the Detroit

will ship munitions to Spain.

COUZENS RITES

FREE HAND

PAUPER LAWS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936

Central Press Association

## FASCISTS RAIN FIRE ON MADRID

MacDonald at 70

Ramsay MacDonald

Bulletin

Picha Dies Of

Self-Inflicted

Robert Picha who was found

critically wounded in the base-

ment of the Iowa avenue mar-

ket from what was believed a

self-inflicted gunshot wound at

10:30 last night, died at Univer-

sity hospital at 4:15 this morn-

ing. He did not regain con-sciousness after being rushed to the hospital where doctors

worked on him for almost six

hours attempting to save his

Heath in London.

#### Iowa City Man, Nine Others Are Injured As Speeding Railroad Train Jumps From Track

Suffers Bruises As Car Is Derailed

**Case Recessed** 

Signatures of Will

City Will Apply At

Once for PWA Grant

aling approximately \$24,750 or 55

ably be sent to Washington, D. C.,

nmediately, it was indicated.

"Wally" May Leave England

rain traveling 80 miles an hour to- Mason City, Ia., bruises; Michael track other two coaches and tender de- onds after the train sped over the train to a hospital here.

Peter Dreiner, Car Man, railed, and about 600 feet of track Root creek bridge, with a 60 foot

Kelly, 37, Chicago, bruises; Mrs. was caused by a rail giving away.

### Demo Charges **Utterly Untrue**

Defends Kansas Plan Of Rural Education In Tulsa Address

ABOARD LANDON TRAIN EN ROUTE TO INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23 (AP)-Gov. Alf M. Landon halted his eastward campaign thrust to night to declare that a member of President Roosevelt's "immediate family" had made "utterly untrue" and "malicious" charges against the Kansas school system.

During a stop at Tulsa, after ar Oklahoma City address summonin "real democrats" to "save the den ocratic party itself" by ousting the new deal, the presidential nomine

His Kansas Ire "It would have been bad enough had this campaign of deceitful vilification of Kansas been made by political underlings. When utterly untrue charges are openly made by a member of my opponent's immediate family, however, as a Kansan my indignation knows no bounds "The malicious charge that has

been made is that 458 schools have been closed in Kansas, depriving 8,557 boys and girls of commor school education. I state deliberate ly that anyone who makes that charge is guilty of peddling a lie. Not a single boy or girl in Kansas has been deprived of the educational advantages that are rightfully his.'

On the occasion of his 70th ing the 11 days, 1,563 have been birthday, Ramsay MacDonald, Suffers from Cold for Roosevelt, while 1,189 persons British statesman and former Husky voiced from a cold and prime minister, is snapped out oundled up in an overcoat, the refor a walk on Hampstead publican candidate spoke from the dentify the members of the pres-

ident's family to whom he referred. Landon had stopped in Oklahoma City for nearly four hours to confer with William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former democratic governor, and make a coliseum speech calling up on democrats to join republicans November 3 in determining "whether their state share in Rifle Wound the hond tutions." the honor of saving American insti-

In Tulsa, the governor said "it has been charged, with equal untruth, that Kansas has balanced its budget at the expense of the teachers."

"The facts are," Landon said, "that the constitution of Kansas makes each school district a pure democracy, practically independent of the state government."

Saying that Kansas ranks fifth in literacy, with six other states in having one per cent or more of the road, proprietor of the Iowa Ave- with only two or three others in nue market, was found near death having so large a percentage of Cuatro Vientos airport on the outin the basement of his meat market their children in high school, the at 10:30 last night by Night Captain republican candidate added: Also commenting on the Ameri- Joe Dolezal of the police depart-

"There is the Kansas record that scurrilous misrepresentations Police, notified by Charles can take away."

Thrasher and Frank Fryauf Sr., "The truth is that the losing passersby, said Picho shot himself of these 458 schools represents a through the head with a .22 caliber real step forward in the improverifle. Doors leading to the basement ment of educational facilities in of the store at 2 S. Dubuque street. my state."

Landon said "in most cases" the were all locked from the inside. schools closed served "less than 10 Captain Dolezal, who entered the basement through a coal chute, pupils each," and the rural school found Picha unconscious in a sit- districts "did the sensible thing" ting position on the basement floor. From the head wound Captain transportation for their children. Dolezal said the bullet had evident. Paid their tuition, and thus proly entered the right temple and vided better teaching and better

> Judge Mitchell Weds DES MOINES (AP)-Richard F.

facilities for all concerned,'

court judge, and Miriam Reynolds, Madrid from the insurgent advance their domination. We have loosened daughter of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, posts. Des Moines, will be married here

#### Landon Brands People Dash Wildly About To Monopolies For Shelter Asserts F.D.R.

ROME, Oct. 24 (AP)-Con-

certed action by Italy, Germany

and Portugal for non-recognition of any leftist government in Spain if and when the Spanish fascists take Madrid was predicted darly today by informed persons. The joint move would come as the result of Portugal's severance of diplomatic relations with Madrid, announced in Lisbon today, and the conversations between Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and German officials which resulted in an Italo-

terday in Berlin, it was said. ON MADRID BATTLEFRONTS Oct. 23 (AP)-Fascist insurgent war-

planes—"blackbirds of death" strafed terrified Madrid today. Three times within 12 hours a half dozen planes, in formation, dived on the city and splattered buildings and streets with their

machine gun bullets. Bullets Whine By The populace, mainly women and children, dashed wildly through the streets seeking shelter in basements

German accord disclosed yes-

All able bodied men were at the moving insurgent advance from RFC chairman, driving closer to their homes and

rear platform of his train as he trained insurgents steadily were must hold constantly to the resolve traveled toward Indianapolis for a pressing the government lines with never again to become committed major address-probably on foreign in ten miles of the capital. If the main purpose of the insur- to individualism run wild."

gent air raid was to have instilled fear into the civilian populace, it was accomplished.

Demand Surrender emerged warily from their underground retreats, they found the city littered with pamphlets dropped by the aviators calling upon them to

surrender their city. Old men and boys not at the front attempted to fight off the planes with anti-aircraft fire, but their efforts were in vain.

Clumsily they manned gun emplacements on rooftops and blazed save it." away at the planes, none of which was hit.

Strangely no attempt was made by the attacking aviators to bomb A crowd estimated at 10,000 by raids tonight might have been istration goal: Police Sergeant H. L. Stege heard viewed by the fascists merely as

preliminary visits, and that the vival of private enterprise by guarbombing would come later when the infantry advance had penetrated work. closer to the capital. Bombs Drop

Several light bombs plopped near skirts of Madrid, but did no appreciable damage. Government planes to the air against the invaders. The front line government fight-

ers tonight slept in crude trenches -"ditches" the fascists called them only ten miles from their city. The wearied militia was backed

up by a polyglot civilian army roughly estimated at 100,000 recruited by women from factories and offices in Madrid during the past three days. Advance Slowed Up

The insurgent advance which has swept forward ten miles within the last week, was slowed up to await grip. field artillery wheeling along the roads behind them.

Mitchell of Ft. Dodge, supreme sufficient power to hurl shells into are now freeing business also from

tle change during the past 24 hours. the devices of high finance."

## New Deal Foe

President Resolved To Keep Politics Out Of Business

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)new deal was resolved to "keep

At the same time, he said in a campaign address, "we ask that ousiness refrain from coercion in Approved by Majority

No administration in history, the resident contended, has done more for the system of private business. property and profit. He added that "an overwhelming majority" of independent individual business men approve "what we did to save American business."

"I am equally sure," he asserted, Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio from

his White House study to banquets of business men in cities throughout the nation sponsored by the while ricocheting bullets whined Good Neighbor league, a pro-Rooseon the program included Secretary front, trying to keep the swiftly Morgenthau and Jesse H. Jones,

return and the values of securities At Mostoles, west of Madrid, the and investments come back, "we to the philosophy of the boom era,

That philosophy, he contended, holds that "government should be ever ready to purr against the legs of high finance," and "above When the panic-stricken populace all, that government had no right to ing the system to private profit to the damage of the rest of the American citizens.'

Acted to Save Situation Instead of letting that system "continue to default." the president said, the new deal did what "the previous administration had declined to do through the depression-we acted quickly and drastically to

Business sections of newspapers, financial and commercial reports attest the results, he said.

He wound up with this double the city. Observers thought their barreled description of the admin-"We seek to guarantee the sur-

well being of America, and to make

more firm the real foundations of a lasting democracy." A moment before he had told his

housed in the hangars did not take business and for business "is the greater good of the greater number -fair treatment by it and fair fair treatment for it.' Compares Conditions

Comparing conditions before and since the new deal, the president

ed. Free enterprise was being gobbled up piece by piece. Economic control of business in these few persons had developed into political enotrol of government itself. "They did not want us to take

"But we not only have freed gov-Most of the field pieces were of ernment from their domination; we the grip of monopoly by taking The battle map tonight showed lit- from monopolists their chief tools-

### Proposes Birth Control as Abortion Solution

ture in the Baconian series.

operations at from 500,000 to 1,000,- tive procedure," he declared. 000 annually, with a mortality rate proof that birth control will solve plained. the problem, but it seems to offer

Birth control through use of con- volved in this criminal practice." traceptives or through sterilization . Dr. Plass advocated increased case of those conditions which are was proposed by Dr. Everett D. dissemination of contraceptive in- definitely of environmental origin," Plass of the college of medicine as a formation, as the medical profes- he asserted. solution of the increasing number of sion in general believes contracepabortions, last night in the first lec- tion is a reasonable and practicable He pointed out that a recent esti- tions is "usually the result of the ineffectiveness of some contracep-

"For those who, will cooperate, of from one to two per cent, repre- contraception is sufficient, but for Iowa's eugenic law, on the statute senting from 5,000 to 20,000 deaths. the irresponsible, surgical steriliza-He asserted that "there is no tion alone can be effective," he ex- pulsory sterilization, although it

"There need be no hesitation in since its introduction.

meed not, of course, be urged in the In discussing sterilization laws,

Dr. Plass pointed out that "any solution. The large number of abor- law concerning sterilization laws passed in the United States under the present state of knowledge should be voluntary and regulatory rather than compulsory."

book for many years, requires com-

The injured were Mrs. Clara Railroad officials said the accident

Janet Corcoran, 36, Chicago, Engineer Matt Inda and Fireman bruises; Clarence Mebus, 34, brake- A. Ludington, both of Milwaukee, man, Milwaukee, sprained shoulder; said they heard the defective rail assengers were injured, none ser- Harry Wright, 59, Chicago, injured snap under the heavy locomotive. ously, when a Milwaukee road back; John Johnson, 60, car man, The locomotive stayed on the ward Chicago jumped the track a Reban, 34, mail clerk, Chicago, A northbound train was flagged

bruises; Maurice E. Carlisle, 33, ten minutes after the wreck, and south of the Milwaukee bruises; Maurice E. Carnsie, of the Milwaukee county line tonight. A parlor car 63, car man, Iowa City, Ia., bruises. passengers back to Milwaukee. Amand two coaches were ditched, the | The crackup occurred a few sec- bulances rushed them from the

In Straw Vote

To 374 Votes By

Republican Rally

Gov. Alf Landon led President

Out of the 2,841 votes cast dur-

Savs Austria Satisfied

Under Dictatorship

Of Present System

Dean Paul C. Packer of the col-

esterday after a summer in Eu-

rope, characterized Austria as "con-

The University of Iowa faculty

nember, in a ship interview, dis-

cussed the political situation in

tented under the dictatorship."

fine man-but too wild "

Owns Tract of Land

Through action of the city coun

Legion Drive Gains 220 Members Iwers Fortune Post's Campaign Most Landon Gains

Successful In

Handwriting Expert Roosevelt Lead Cut Questioned As To 172, was reported as the climax of TIPTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-Trial of American Legion, according to Don

Faxon, handwriting expert for the night, which was addressed by G. for Roosevelt, cutting the presi-17 relatives of Iwers who are con- M. "Smoke" Brown, state Legion dent's total lead to 374 ballots. commander from Whiting. Post Quota 157 Questioned by Guy Linville, at-This year's drive for members have voted for Landon. torney for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voss was the most successful in the Earl Browder, the communistic to whom the will leaves the bach- post's history, according to George candidate, received four additional elor farmer's wealth, Faxon admit- P. Zeithamel, chairman of the drive. votes bringing his total to 48. So-

ted that some of the "conditions" The post's quota is only 157 mem- cialist Norman Thomas raised his which led hm to believe the signa-The membership of the local post tures of D. H. Snoke and Henry Iwers were forged might have re. will probably exceed 300, Elmer dorsed by the Na nal Union for sulted when the pen touched a per- Dewey, post commander, declared. Social Justice, and the Rev. Charles orated line on the will, causing the In his address to the post, State E. Coughlin did not gain over their Commander Brown praised the totals of 19 and 1 respectively. Snoke was the Davenport attor- membership campaign showing, and ney who Voss testified drew the will stressed Legion accomplishments as ney who Voss testified drew the will stressed Legion accomplishments as pand signed it as a witness. He is talking points for further member-

now dead. The other witness, Mary ship increases. Stating that the Legion's educational program did not advocate From Europe Geerts, formerly Snoke's secretary, testified that the will was drawn tional program did not advocate at Iwers' order, and that she saw it teachers' oaths this year, he urged signed and witnessed the signature. constructive cooperation with edu-

Cites Accomplishments As accomplishments in Legion's legislative program, he To Help Build Center diate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, establish-Application for a PWA grant to- ment of government hospitals, tax exemptions, bonuses and other priv-

ileges that World war veterans reper cent of the total cost of the proposed Iowa City community hall Referring to the Legion's highwill be made immediately by the way safety program, he declared, Europe. Under an award from the "As soon as we make it a personal Carl Schurz Memorial foundation, city council, it was revealed last problem—just that soon will Iowa's Dean Packer has been studying lan-

highways be safe." guage instruction in the universi-The \$55,000 bond issue for the Attorney William R. Hart, past ties and secondary schools in Geruilding is to be voted on at the Nov. 3 election. An attempt will be post commander, discussed the bond many and Austria. nade to get the groundwork for issue election for the construction of the construction of the American a community hall from the Amer- can political campaign, Dean Pack-Legion building, gutted by fire July ican legion building, gutted by fire er called President Roosevelt a 29, completed before cold weather July 29.

The PWA application will probneed for a community center," he S.U.I. Officially (See LEGION, Page 4)

"This town feels an immediate

Authorizes Departure

PARIS (AP)-The Spanish gov- cil last night the University of IPSWICH, Eng. (AP)-Friends ernment last night notified Carlos Iowa now officially controls the said last night Mrs. Wallis Simpson Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign formerly clouded title of a small might visit some small British col- minister, it had granted authoriza- section of the old Iowa field. my after her divorce action is tion for departure fom besieged "Although no one has contested eard—to escape public attention Madrid of women and children refu- the right of ownership," stated until King Edward's coronation gees sheltered in the Argentine em- Prof. C. M. Updegraff of the college of law, "the triangular plot

#### avenue and the joining side, should Passed Beer Amendment Will Receive Mayor Martin's Veto City Sets Deadline On Bids for Nov. 2

Council Favors Bouck's present a written veto of the rea. Bids for sidewalk construction in Proposal on Third sons for his action.

was given third reading and the by the council.

Bouck, provides for a half-hour exlass "B" beer parlors.

Reading by 4-3 Vote phatic "yes" on the ordinance vote closed on Monday, Nov. 2, according and Martin's equally vigorous to a resolution passed by the city Mayor Thomas E. Martin, elected statement that he was withholding council last night. March, 1935, on a reform ticket, approval of the amendment, last ast night vigorously withheld ap night's city council meeting was a Farm Policies Have Aided Farmers proval of Alderman George Bouck's dull one. Fifty-four ordinances were LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Henry A eer ordinance amendment as it given their third reading and passed Wallace, secretary of agriculture

ouncil voted four to three in his The ordinances and the revisions the farm policies and reciproca will be included in a new ordinance trade agreements of Presiden The ordinance, drawn up by the book which is to go to press imme. Roosevelt's administration "have ordinance committee by motion of diately after the ordinances have helped industry and farmers alike." been published.

ension of the closing time for all The council voted four to three in favor of the ordinance and beer Martin will formally veto the ordinance amendment. "Yes"-T. A. tional headquarters announced last ordinance amendment at a special Foote, Ealr Kurtz, George Bouck night a second broadcast of Sen. meeting of the city council some and Henry Willenbrock. "No"-W. Arthur H. Vandenberg's controvertime within the next two weeks, H. Boiler, J. Van der Zee, J. A. sial "debate" with the voice of has been conducting leader training classes in parent education.

| A. Sial "debate" with the voice of has been conducting leader training classes in parent education.

bordered by the Iowa river, Iowa

Aside from Alderman Bouck's em. Lean street to River street will be

faid in a speech here last night tha Vandenberg to Broadcast Again CHICAGO (AP)-Republican na

#### Seize Suspect In Weverhaeuser Case SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23

Picha was immediately rushed to

University hospital, where he was

reported near death at an early

come out above the left ear.

hour this morning.

(AP) - Justice department was captured last May 7.

Returns From Boone Alice Hutchinson of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will return today from Boone where she

agents, still trailing an unrecovered \$40,000 from the \$200,-000 George Weyerhaeuser ransom, revealed today the arrest here of Edward Fliss, 30, asserted pal of William Dainard, kidnaper of the young timber fortune heir. The justice department said Fliss was seized late last night in " a fourth rate hotel," apparently not far from where Dainard himself

mate places the number of illegal

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#### Autumn Driving Hazardous

DESPITE THE beauty of the autumn season, the lengthening fall nights present a special hazard to motorists, according to insurance company statisticians. Although there are about as many automobile accidents in the summer as in the fall, they point out, the ratio of fatalities to accidents is greater during the autumn than in any other period of the year.

We need not journey far from home to find material proof of these statements. Lured by the beauty of crisp fall twilights, we find the highways covered with late-returning motorists. Most of them are in a jovial mood, the thoughts of a tragic accident being the farthest thing from their minds.

And therein lies the irony of the situation. In what many consider the most attractive season of the year, the highways winding their way amid colored hills may be veritable death traps. Statisticians say that official figures reveal "average fatality ratios of 42.4 deaths per thousand accidents for the months of October, November and December."

A solution of the problem lies not entirely in legislative halls or administrative bureaus. As in most other things, we must depend greatly upon the conduct and attitude of individuals themselves. We can all do our part to make this autumn a truly beautiful season by driving as safely as we are able.

The prohibition party expects little success in this election because, in regard to the dry group's campaign, the public appears moistly indifferent.

It is one of the ironies of life that when one grows tall enough to reach the jam on the pantry shelf the craving for jam has disappeared.

#### Helen Keller Loses Her Partner

MRS. ANNE SULLIVAN MACY, the devoted partner of Helen Keller, has been separated by death from her blind and deaf protege.

To a brilliant young girl who could neither see nor hear nor speak, Mrs. Macy was known for 50 years as "teach-

Mrs. Macy's task was a gigantic one, a task which required courage, skill, devotion and sympathy. It is an unusual example of the odds which can be overcome by an indomitable will.

When a man shivers these days you don't know whether he is catching a cold or quivering with delight at the prospect of buckwheat and country sausage.

Who said women do not possess greater courage than men? Look at their new fall

#### Clubs And More Clubs

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that clubs and organizations are an integral part of any university campus. Outside activities are worthwhile for any individual student, and those societies which promote and recognize productive effort in their fields should be commended.

Nevertheless, it is difficult to find justification for the conglomeration of clubs that clutter up the campus in increasing numbers every year. Disregarding the industrious minority sincerely desiring to accomplish a service through a club, most members join solely to get another badge and another name to tack on their activity lists.

Fraternities and sororities, while justifiable in themselves, are much to blame for this condition because they herd pledges en masse into all sorts of organizations, whether or not the individuals are interested. Obviously a club will gain little from such disinterested participa-

tion, and the joiner will gain still less. The real damage, however, is done to the student who is actually interested. When an organization with a purported purpose that appeals to him becomes cheapened and a laughing stock, he will not join it. This deprives him of any

benefits he might have gained, and the club desprives itself of its most desirable

If all students were wise enough, and honest enough, to limit their membership

to organizations that really appealed to them, clubs in general would mean something.

#### Our Readers' VIEWPOINT

exceed 250 words. Opinions expressed by our readers do not necessarily reflect our views.

EDITOR, THE DAILY IOWAN:

I wish to compliment all who are connected in any way with the publication of The Daily Iowan in regard to your liberal policy in furnishing your readers a viewpoint column.

A great many viewpoints if accepted without a thorough shifting may be deadly poison to a nation.

Let the supposed high salaried intellectuals of both old parties step down from their high mismanaged positions into the shoes of those strugging for a mere existence. It would be but a short time until a new and equitable philosophy of government would prevail. It is not fair, nor honest, nor economically sound to enrich and impoverish, and this has been going on for 50 years or more to my own personal knowledge. It is an indictment against both old parties.

We are having unprecedented mass movements of many kinds; mass production, mass disillusionment, mass poverty, mass despair and mass bitterness. Is it economically sound to have 500,000 armed criminals now running at large of which, according to J. Edgar Hoover, 100,000 are vicious murderers; to have our prisons filled, to continue building more prisons, jails, poor houses and houses for those driven to insanity by that horrible disease of poverty?

Is it economically unsound to have a home, a jeb, a few dollars in your hip pocket, and to pay the doctor, lawyer and

I am for the Townsend humane economic philosophy of government and would ask those who know little or nothing about the plan to become informed before criticizing us too severely. The plan is not fantastic and is the only humane plan ever offered a civilized

It will give us a chance to acquire a home, abolish poor houses, save thousands from suicide, reduce crime to a minimum, reduce the burdensome taxes 20 billion dollars a year, enhance the price of all property, give all who desire to work a job, make the bum a taxpayer, make the poor happy and prosperous, fill our churches and give our ministers a living wage, bring about the brotherhood of man and eliminate the damnable curses of panies.

-H. G. Wengert, 108 S. Linn street.

### Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The purposed trip of Secretary of State Cordell Hull down the South American east coast as far as Buenos Aires, with several stops on the way, is in line with a highly commendable policy looking toward closer relations between the new work repub-

The plan will work if followed up, and the United States (which must take the initiative) has been doing an excellent job of following it in recent years.

The Latin American countries can't be blamed for regarding the "northern colossus" as potentially a dangerous neighbor, which must be extra-diplomatic in all its intercourse with them to avoid wounding their sensibilities. One of their number can even take a snappish tone in addressing Uncle Sam and it does not amount to much; it is like a pigmy "sassing" a giant. The giant can afford to laugh. "Sassed" by a giant, a pigmy's only recourse is impotent rage. Impotent rage isn't physically dangerous, but it is bad for trade.

"LAST FRONTIER"

South American possibilities should be valuable to the United States. The southern continent is the world's last frontier. Frontier development is profitable, and Uncle Sam can make the job his own, if he'll be adaptable.

Uncle Samuel hasn't been Latin Americanly adaptable in the past; he's been peremptory, if not outright bullying. As late as Woodrow Wilson's day he was dietatorial to the Latins. Under Presidents Harding and Coolidge conditions

did not improve, if they got no worse. There WAS an improvement under President Hoover.

President Hoover's intentions, in his dealings with the southern folk, were all right and the Latins so recognized them. His weakness was that he had not the gift for polite palaver, which is dear to their hearts. He mollified them somewhat, in comparison with what had gone before, but they did not warm to his administration; it was not cordial enough.

F.D.R. SYMPATHETIC The Roosevelt administration has been. in its relationships with the Latins, what they eall simpatico sympathetic; un-

This cannot be overemphasized.

The Latin American resents nothing more than the "take it or leave it" attitude. Brusqueness infuriates him. He will bargain, and, maybe, finally agree to the opposition bargainer's terms, but he wants the privilege of bargaining. He also wants to be bargained with politely. North American business apparently never has been able to sense this.

New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT NEW YORK-The press, as that reat heterogeneous reportorial

body, is often referred to, has not been overly kind to Tullulah Bankhead. Most actors

and actresses (as well as others who are pushed, hoisted, or heave themselves into the limelight) are endowed with a timidity, not unmixed with fear, in the presence of the press. The result is a cauleaves them veil-

ed a bit in mys tery and the boys and girls can go back to their typewriters to pass along an illusion, a glamor, which frequently is flattering, to say the least.

Not so with Miss Bankhead. Timidity and fear were not in her makeup. In addition, she was omething of "a show-off." She delighted in shocking. (A not uncommon characteristic in the flapper era, you will recall.) Consequently, Miss Bankhead met the ladies and gentlemen of the press in their own back yard. She called a spade a spade even when digging in her own garden. She let go her verbal bar- 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union rages with no thought of how her 7:30 p.m. Spanish club firing would be reported.

And the boys and girls aforementioned delightedly met familiarher "Tallu," referred to her as La Bankhead, gleefully recorded her 7:30 p.m. quips and pranks . . . and refused to it came to acting. (This was not true in England, where she had her greatest success and the Bankhead enthusiasts are legion, but that is nother story.)

The point of all this is that Tallulah Bankhead, back on Broadway, pparently has changed.

Perhaps the last straw was added on her departure from Hollywood some months ago. Some one asked her if she did not regret leaving kouthern California's climate. With all honesty, Miss Bankhead said he hated it! She expounded at ength on how she adored seasona changes. In Hollywood, she pointed out, there was too much sunshine.

next morning to discover she had knocked down another hornet's nest. The local boosters had dipped into a rarely used file. Southern California's climate, they retorted statistically, was replete with variety. Why just look at all the rains that had fallen to break the monotony of sunshine . . . and if any one thought it was all warmth, all he had to do was to examine the wellised smudge-pots in the orange groves, set a-smoking each time frost threatens. Editorials were written. There were thinly veiled references to Miss Bankhead's cinenatic misfortunes . . . and hints she was chewing on grapes that ere none too sweet.

### Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD - All Madeleine Carroll needs is an objective. Then, surplus profits. she says, "I can do anything." In 10 days, in London once, she learned a long role in a play, a song and a

Her right name is O'Carroll. Her aher is Irish, her mother French. She is a natural blonde. Her worst habit, she says, is picking up stray dogs and cats. One day she picked up a German shepherd that now again to let him back in the house. She was a school teacher in England with stage ambitions. After her first job with a touring company, which lasted six months, she found herself in London-broke. What to do?

Other-members of the company aid they played as extras in the novies between engagements. Madewould give her a look-in as an extra, but one got her a job as a eading lady. She played the part, and got a tremendous salary, but she loafed for four months after-

ward eral Died at Dawn" and "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," Madeleine is soft-voiced and definitely effem- We feel that the present "scare" campaign will have a similar effect inate. But off screen, she is a The republicans some day will learn that it doesn't pay to "sell America merry, laughing, bubbling person short." who likes to talk, punctuating her remarks with polite swear words. She has that typically English mannerism of making a continual

mysical-her first. Roosevelt

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**University Calendar** 

Saturday, October 24 2:30 p.m. Hike, University club Monday, October 26

12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

4:10 p.m. Round table by Otto Neurath, "Visual Education and the Social Sciences," senate chamber, Old Capitol, 8:00 p.m. Graduate college lecture by Otto Neurath, "Man and Society As Subjects of Science," chemistry auditorium. Tuesday, October 27

3:00 p.m.-Graduate college lecture by Arles Hrdlicka, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture by Arles Hrdlicka, "Anthropological Explora-

ations in Alaska," chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University club.

7:30 p.m. Spanish Club, Iowa Union Wednesday, October 28 tion-born re- 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union straint which 2:30 p.m. Organization of art group, University club.

4:10 p.m. Tea Dance, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Illustrated lecture by Prof. Davis M. Robb, "The Annunciation in Fourteenth and Fifteenth Century Art," chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Dolphins, Iowa Union

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8:00 p.m. Western conference debate, Northwestern vs. Iowa, Macbride auditorium. Friday, October 30 7:30 p.m. Hallowe'en party, University club. 9:00 p.m. Pica Ball, Iowa Union Saturday, October 31 8:00 p.m. Concert: Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Iowa Union lounge.

Conference of American Foundrymen's Association, Enginee ing buildings 7:00 p.m. Business meeting, University Club Monday, November 2

Tuesday, November 3 Chaperons' luncheon, Iowa Union Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union Iowa Dames, Iowa Union ity with familiarity. They dubbed 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Tea Dance, Iowa Union Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union

French Club, Iowa Union take her seriously . . . even when 4:10 p.m. University Women's Association, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union Wednesday, November 4 8:00 p.m. Orchestra Concert, Iowa Union

Thursday, November 5 Fine Arts Conference Friday, November 6 Fine Arts Conferen Saturday, November 7 Fine Arts Conference

#### **General Notices**

Varsity swimming practice will be held in the Annex Library poo every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. beginning Wedne COACH ARMBRUSTER

Lecture to University Women Ethyl Martin will address a group of university women at 4 pm. Thursday, Oct. 29, in the north conference room of Iowa Union, She And Miss Bankhead awakened will talk about secretarial work as a career, Any woman in the Univer- Physiology" at the regular meeting of the Botany club in room sity of Iowa is welcome to attend the talk and informal discussion fol- Monday, Oct. 26, 1936.

BETTY BRAVERMAN, Chairman. Tree Hike Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p.m. University Club Tree Hike. Meet at

Blow by Blow

### PRESIDENTIAL ARENA

#### Sensing Defeat, Republicans Landon's Platform Includes Begin New "Fear" Campaign Relief But No Chiseling

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee Realizing the complete collapse of their "sell Landon" campaign, the republicans are now making a last-minute effort to intimidate the great mass of working men and women. This fear campaign is being waged largely under cover-through big corporation executives who object to the Roosevelt taxes on

This effort to bludgeon the workers by threatening loss of employment is perhaps the meanest form of coercion imaginable. The success of such a program would destroy free elections in This year a new angle has been injected into the campaign. With

only a short time remaining before Nov. 3, a flood of propaganda is being circulated completely distorting the terms of the new Social Security Act, Perhaps the finest piece of legislation ever enacted for the working people of this country. This propaganda flood has reached its peak in Pennsylvania where the Old Guard leaders are desperately striving to turn back the Roose-

jumps on her bed in the middle of velt tide. Leading the movement is the notorious Joseph R. Grundy, the night. She always gets up and sweat-shop operator and "slush fund" raiser, who is a close friend lets him out. And then wakes up and supporter of Governor Landon. The Grundy propaganda is so again to let him back in the house. examine it for possible violations EARLE EXPOSES

In denouncing the placard; which was to be put in the pay envelopes of Pennsylvania workers, Governor Earle said: "The wording of this placard contains half-truths as well as a de liberate falsehood when it is declared that the money to be raised from the contributions by employes will be used 'for the general purposes of the government.' The placard also declares that this

assessment is a direct federal tax on wages." The New York newspapers report the fact that a Chicago firm, having New York branch, is also circulating false statements about the leine thought she'd try. No agent Social Security Act in pay envelopes. The whole business has a familiar ring. This last-minute "bogey man" campaign is the surest sign that the republican cause is hopeless.

HOOVER TRIED IT Don't you recall 1932 when President Hoover finally awoke to the conclusion that he was due for an overwhelming defeat at the polls? He started dashing about the country like a man in a frenzy, warning that election of the democrats would "ruin the country." In roles like those in "The Gen- a huge New York audience in Madison Square Garden that "grass would grow in the streets of 1,000 cities" if the democrats won. The voters showed how much they thought of Mr. Hoover by re moving him from office by one of the greatest landslides in history

KANSAS STRAWS

For those who like polls, straw votes, and other election forecasts, we print the following newspaper polls for what they are worth. The press of Kansas is predominately republican—so much so that most of the papers have declined to take democratic press material.

The polls here are being taken in republican territory. The Parsons ound while trying to find the right

word. The first time you hear it, you think she stutters.

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## On Foods' Water Content

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

nuts, 1 per cent; almonds 2.7 per cent, entire wheat flour 11 per cent cent. None of the 25 food articles crackers about 5 per cent, pretzels listed has as high as 50 per cent, 9 per cent, cookies and cakes or water.

the subject up in the Encyclopedia vegetables and nuts. Britannica.'

Philosopher One to Look I am afraid that Frank Walling a terrible time digesting them, es and the philosopher are the ones pecially in the first process of diwho should have looked it up in gestion, mastication in the mouth, the "Encyclopedia Britannica." I and would be compelled to drink find a list there which shows that much more water with our meals beef is about 60 per cent water, than we do. veal 60 per cent, mutton 51 per Also I wish the philosopher cent, ham 48 per cent, eggs 65 would spell my name right.

self as a philosopher, wrote in ters 88 per cent, whole milk 87 per his column in a Cleveland news- cent, cabbage 77 per cent, apple "The Doctor Is in Error. The strawberries 85 per cent. From largest part of any food is water. Carter's "Nutrition and Clinical - Dr. Logan Dietetics" I find in the table of fool Glendening's values the following evidences of syndicate arti- foods which have a fairly high percentage of water: bran 80 per cent "Frank Wall- chicken, light meat, 70 per cent; ing sends me a codfish 82 per cent, black bass 76 long list of the per cent, haddock 81 per cent, various foods. per cent, string beans, fresh as pur-The very high- chased, 83 per cent; carrots, 88 per est percentage cent, cauliflower 92 per cent, onof water is ions 91 per cent, potatoes 78 per

found in banan- cent, pumpkin 93 per cent, etc. as, 48.9 per The only foods which are very cent. At the low in water content are such dried other extreme foods as the following: oatmeal we have wal- uncooked, 7 per cent; rice 12 per "The doctor should have looked candy, which has no water, dried

If it were not for this high water content of our foods we would have

the University Club. Transportation will be provided out to the three corners on the Prairie du Chien road. From here Professor Lazell will conduct the tree hike. Bring your own sandwiches. Coffee will be provided

University Theater Ticket Salcsmen Applications for positions with the sales staff of University theater should be made at once to the business manager of the theater at the theater buiness office, room 8-A of Schaeffer hall, daily except Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. and daily except Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Commission are paid in cash. There is no restriction as to persons who may make ap-

WALLACE A. GOATES.

Spanish Club The Spanish club will meet Monday, Oct. 26, in the Union Board room at Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present COMMITTEE,

Recreational swimming is offered Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday 4:45 to 5:30, Tuesday from 4 o'clock to 5:30 and Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to 1R45 for all university women; faculty by arrange ment with the head of the department. Open hour for faculty, faculty wives, graduate students, wives of graduate students and administrative staff is offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Locker fee should be paid at the treasurer office.

MARJORIE CAMP.

Christian Science Christian Science society will meet Thursday, Cct. 29 in the Y.M.C.A

Prof. Loehwing will speak on "Present Scientific Outlook on Plant

(Provided by the Republican National Committee)
Governor Landon definitely pledges himself, if elected, to

see that RELIEF IS EXTENDED to every man, woman and

Governor Landon also definitely pledges himself to STAMP

OUT THE GRAFT, CHISELING, AND CORRUPT POLI

TICS in relief as it is now administered under Mr. Roosevelt.

And Governor Landon KEEPS HIS PLEDGES.

relief will be cut off if Landon wins.

Every dishonest, chiseling person now exploiting relief can take

Says the governor:

"Let me emphasize that, while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments of the

unemployed. We will take them OUT OF THE HIDES OF THE POLITICAL EXPLOITERS."

Landon, further, definitely pledges himself to social security-OF THE KIND THAT WILL WORK. He is definitely against the Roose

Landon stands for social SECURITY, Roosevelt for social IN-

On January 1, if you are an employe, you will begin to pay for Mr

We published the figures yesterday on this little bill which Mr

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN

We publish the figures again today. We shall probably publish themome more before November 3. Here they are:

If you are 25 years old and you make \$20 per week until

you are 65 years of age, your pay will be taxed as follows: 20 cents a week or \$10.40 a year in 1937-1939.

30 cents a week or \$15.60 a year in 1940-1942.

40 cents a week or \$20.80 a year in 1943-1945. 50 cents a week or \$26.00 a year in 1946-1948.

(The higher your pay the more you will be taxed.)

benefit fund, we'd say that the scheme was O. K.

But, with Mr. Roosevelt and his brain trusters and boundogglers and

jobmasters SPENDING every dollar that comes in and BORROWING

an extra dollar for every one that they can raise by taxes, we say this

When Chief Boondoggler Harry Hopkins remarks—as he did this week—that he wishes he had spent double or treble what he has spent

already, WE ASK YOU just how much SECURITY there is for the

envelope every week after January 1.

Also, how much security there will be for YOU when you are 65, if

the billion dollar boys are tolerated much longer in our government?

Think it over, anyway. It's your money they're spending. Maybe you haven't fully realized that yet, but you will on January 1 and

every week thereafter.

We all will, for that matter—if our Good Comrades who are running the new deal continue to run the country. They should worry. THEIR

HARRY ISN'T WORRYING

If these deductions from your pay would really build up an

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Roosevelt's "Social Insecurity" law.

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SECURITY THAT WILL WORK

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No honest person now receiving relief needs to fear that his

child in the United States who deserves it.

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A hay-ride, pony and donkey progra rides will provide entertainment at adviso Verse Writers a picnic given by Prof. Frederic Mer All interested in writing verse are invited to a meeting to be held in B. Knight of the college of educa- going (Continued on page 3)

> psychology class, their wives and beil, children tomorrow afternoon at his Beula

Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the Ruth college of medicine will leave to- ginia morrow for Atlanta, Ga., where he Opal will attend meetings of the Asso- Means

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Avukah Meeting There will be a meeting of Avukah Sund religious activities office of Iowa Union

There will be a meeting of the Philo Club 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Mem of the Dean of Men's office and Miss Ruth Music will contribute to the program. All in

Prof. Kurt Lewin of the Iowa Child W speak on "Principles of Topological Psychological Psycholo morning at 8 o'clock in room E105, East Hal

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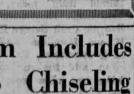
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MacEwen to Attend Atlanta Conference of Iowa City.

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#### S.U.I To Show High Speed and One-Celled Animals Make Experiment

A terrific speed of 21,000 times a building, having approximately Masterpieces by Corot, Millet and gravity is the rate one-celled ani- three times the speed of a rifle ther famous painters will be loan- mals travel in a machine which is bullet. Several such machines have led by American art galleries for being studied by members of the been known to blow up because of

Iowa's national conference on fine The machine, called the ultra- balance. arts Nov. 5 to 7. The paintings centrifuge, is a device that whirls will be shown in the new fine arts around by centrifical force. It is Beams have been doing research operated by air pressure and turns work with this machine for some "Holy Family" by del Sarto will on a cushion of air. The cells, or time They have experimented with be loaned by the Davenport Muni- objects under experimentation, are root cells, different kinds of eggs, cipal Art gallery, while the Denver placed in the top-like structure and and one-celled animals to find out letin, "Unemployment Compensation Art museum will send "Woman remain there, in many cases, over how a centrifical force will affect a week.

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Prof. R. L. King and Prof. H. W.

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9 a.m.-Child play

9:30 a.m.-The book shelf, Doro-10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, the third year by University of less conditions is not so large.

10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and weather report, Vergil Tacy 11 a.m. - Science news of the Jan. 25 and 26 in more than 250

Fred Wodrich 11:15 a.m.-Morning melodies 11:30 a.m.-National Park talk,

11:50 a.m. - Farm flashes, Bob the teaching program. Mitchell 12 noon-Rhythm rambles

5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program 7 p.m.-Our golden legacy, Prof. H. F. Schory, Macomb, Ill.

#### Fifteen Iowa Home **Economics Students Attend Convention**

ty of Iowa Home Economics club

Prof. Frances Zuill, head of the home economics department, and year in 1936-37. ics department will appear on the A hay-ride, pony and donkey program. Miss Hosman is the state

a picnic given by Prof. Frederic Members of the club who are B. Knight of the college of educa- going are: Vivian Anthony, A4 of chairmanship of Prof. Claude J. tion, for members of his educational lowa City, president; Mona Camp- Lapp of the physics department. psychology class, their wives and beil, A4 of Mt. Zion, vice-president; children tomorrow afternoon at his Beulah Kosina, A2 of Walker, sec-| | | | retary; Maree Rizzo, A4 of Waterchild, A4, and Helen Carlton, A3, all Professor Lapp prepared the first will be held Nov. 5.

Louise Remley, A3 of Anamosa Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the Ruth Pfeiffer, G of Lafayette; Vircollege of medicine will leave to- ginia Hentzelman, A4 of Davenport;

Professor Lapp are the great var-

SECRETARY

#### norrow for Atlanta, Ga., where he Opal Hittle, A4 of Afton; Mary will attend meetings of the Asso- Means, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Kathciation of American Medical Col- ryn Rehder, A2 of Gladbrook; and

OFFICIAL DAILY BUILETIN Schaeffer Hall, Room 1A, Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Foreign Students The scheduled meeting of the International Students Association as guests of the Town Co-ed Club Sunday, October 25th, has been postponed to the following Sunday, November 1st, in the River room of the Iowa Union at 3:45 p.m.

Avukah Meeting There will be a meeting of Avukah Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. in the religious activities office of Iowa Union. COMMITTEE.

Philo Club

There will be a meeting of the Philo Club on Sunday, October 25th, at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Dr. Don Mallett of the Dean of Men's office and Miss Ruth Sheet of the Department of Music will contribute to the program. All interested are cordially invited

Psychology Seminar Prof. Kurt Lewin of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will speak on "Principles of Topological Psychology" at an open seminar this morning at 8 o'clock in room E105, East Hall.

American Association of University Professors There will be a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Triangle Club rooms on Tuesday, November 3. The business meeting will be preceded by dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations for the dinner should be made in the usual way through the Iowa Memorial Union desk (Tel. 327) not later than Tuesday noon. CHRISTIAN A. RUCKMICK, President

Iowa Chapter, A.A.U.P. Iowa Dames Iowa Dames will entertain Sunday, Oct. 25, at an autumn tea from

Clarence Craven And His Golden Gate Orchestra

TONIGHT

ADMISSION

DANCING

#### **Bowen Writes About Security**

**Explains How Present** Federal Act Might Have Helped Iowa

A total of \$160,000,000 would have as Applied to Iowa," written by cells, and to what extent cells will Howard Bowen of the college of

in Iowa in industries covered by the federal plan. All but about 187,-University Will The actual number who would come within the plan would depend meet the estimated cost of benefits.

#### Iowa City Teacher To See Brothers After Ten Years

No competition between pupils or schools is involved, the tests being A 10-year separation will be endnational park service, Dorothy for the information of school offi- ed when a sister and three brothers suggest, or recommend against, cials to determine the efficiency of who have been together only a half- sterilization according to its find Tests will differ from the 1936 bat. this week end in Carthage, Ill. tery. Their main divisions are si- Charlotte Beiswanger, teacher in

> basic study skills, basic language lher three brothers together only skills, and basic arithmetic skills. Jonce in 10 years, when they met for brother, John, a professor in the chemistry department of Carthage Homecoming celebration there.

the University of Iowa, will give the Homecoming convocation ading program in any subject matter. The reunion will be completed following the dinner after which Feb. 19. field, the nation-wide college phys- when Miss Beiswanger's other the library club will act as hostess ics tests will be administered to brother, the Rev. M. L. Beiswanger to his friends and associates. In-

#### The project is organized by the Librarians Plan To Teachers, in cooperation with the American Council on Education. **Attend Conference** with a tests committee under the

Mrs. Jessie Gordon of the Iowa City public library and several Only one of the 14 women who at Richard W. Beebe of Ottumwa of the Missouri valley section of the members of the university libraries tempted to pass the Seals club try- was elected vice-president and Rus- American Waterworks association As in past years, six separate will attend a meeting of the Iowa outs at the women's gymnasium sell S. McKay of Logan, secretary- at Kansas City, Mo. dests will be administered in 1936- Library association in Des Moines loo, treasurer; Helen Rohrbacker, 37—mechanics, heat, sound, electri- Nov. 3 to 5. A joint meeting with Thursday night was successful. A4, Mabel Yoder, A2, Mildred Fair. city, light and modern physics, the Iowa State Teachers association Ruth Ann Riegel, A3 of Daven-

semester examinations for heat, Among the speakers will be Ber- of the club. Next Thursday at a mechanics, and sound. Results of the tests are expected to Crown"; Malcolm G. Wyer, presi. able to pass the tests last Thursday contribute to better selection and dent of the American Library asso- will be allowed to try again, and classification of students and to aid ciation; Phyllis Bentley, British au- others may make their first at- river room of Iowa Union tomorrow in shaping the proper curriculum. thor; Rachel Field and Cornelia tempts to fulfill the swimming re- at 8 p.m. The program will include Among the findings announced by Otis Skinner.

#### lability between achievement in Loehwing to Speak even greater variability in individual differences between students in

Prof. Walter F. Loehwing of the One of the most important pur- botany department will speak at poses of the test is to locate the the Botany club meeting Monday exceptional student early in his ca- at 4 p.m. in room 408 of the pharmreer so that he may have proper acy-botany building.

### guidance to develop him at the pro- He will address the group on

per level of his ability, Professor "The Present Scientific Outlook in Plant Physiology."

### Held Over!

DANCING HIT!

THIS WEEK-END SHIRLEY'S LATEST SINGING AND



HELEN WESTLEY ROBERT KENT ASTRID ALLWYN DELMA BYRON THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR Stepin FETCHIT

Picture Me Without You DANCES

Chemist" IOWA:
ILLINOIS
GAME
FOX NEWS

## Plass--

mportance of maternal care as governmental project, "Provision will eventually be made available try can receive the best that medi-

cows and the mares, is it not didate's own. logical to ask that it do at least ren, but who frequently are pre-A payroll tax of from 2.7 per cent vented from doing so because of

in Iowa schools have progressed in and that the unemployment result- advocates sterilization "in selected cases of certain diseases and with responsible for him."

regard to sterilization should be on study each case on its individual merits, and should strongly urge,

#### lent reading comprehension, and Iowa City high school, has seen Library Club Plans **Honor Dinner For** Malcolm G. Wyer

of university libraries, will be hon- evening at Iowa Union. connected with the Denver public frey, Ill., who was graduated from

American Library association. some 500 institutions for the fourth of Liberty, Ill., also attends the vitations to the reception are to be

#### Co-Ed Sports

port, is the new probate member quirements.

#### Offer Women 17 Fellowships For Research

Candidates for 17 graduate and research fellowships offered by the who have completed two years of residence work toward a Ph.D. described this education as the aim gree, or who have already received that degree.

The fellowships come under Discussing the problem of infer- American women for study in the funds to combat sterility in the some country other than the can-

consuming desire is to raise child. each and granted for work in arts, Sacramento Junior college when education and social service. Latin American nationals for ad- played football,

vanced work in the United States in preparation for public service to In the third group are five fellow-

junior fellowship in arts, an international residential fellowship at The committee further recom- Crosby Hall, London, England, and nended that "the essential machin- a Swedish fellowship for study in

#### **Few Concert Tickets Left**

ickets for reserved seats are left,

the course, Jascha Heifetz, Russian the band's arrangements. violinist, will play next Saturday

library and is president of the are Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, versity of North Carolina. He was Dec. 8; Helen Jepson, Jan. 12, and prominent in campus activities-Mr. Wyer will speak to the group the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, particularly cheer leading. Finding

#### Junior Law Class Names Ladenberger | Faculty Members

junior law class at an election yes- Jack J. Hinman will leave tomorrow

#### treasurer. Philo Club Meets Tomorrow at Union

musical numbers by Donald R. Mal-The new probate members will lett, manager of the housing sertrain for the active tests which vice, and Ruth Shere of the music they will be given an opportunity department and a recitation by Before Botany Club to pass at the end of he first se- Sydney Spayde of the dramatic arts

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**NEW SONG HITS!** 

## Tuning

Jean Thompson

whether you are at home listening to orchestras from dance places, or the housing service, will speak and notes of these bands and occasion interpretation of their style.

Leading off with Dick Jurgensalmost exactly parrallel. Both are In the first group are eleven fel- from the San Francisco Bay area come within the plan would depend as much for those women whose lowships, averaging about \$1,500 Jurgens and his musicians are from sciences, literature, public health, Dick played football, while Heid A \$1,500 fellowship is open to sity of California, where Horace

> Both had their first engagements hips, two offered by the American outstanding successes for both Association of University Women bands, we find Jurgens at the Drake for study abroad, an international coming directly from the west oast-as did Horace Heidt.

> > There are a few essential differnces in the two orchestras. Horace Heidt has always been primarment" qualities of his bands, while Jurgens has concentrated on pre ducing dance music.

try's finest trumpet players. That Prof. Charles B. Righter of the ally every one who has heard his nusic department, reported yester, work has come away praising his ability. Furthermore, Dick is re-The first musician to appear in sponsible for a goodly portion of

The ticket sale so far exceeds Football Revue" orchestra, would his school without a dance orchestra, he organized one. Thus passed J. K. Kyser, attorney-at-law to be

### As New President Will Attend Meeting

Donald A. Ladenberger of Le Prof. Earle L. Waterman, of the Mars was elected president of the college of engineering, and Prof.

Professor Waterman is secretary

Buck Jones

Pathe

News

NO. 2 FEATURE

'Throwback'



Z Cor "No More Ladies FRANCHOT TONE CHARLES RUGGLES

> — ADDED FEATURE — FIRST SHOWING IN IOWA CITY

EDNA MAY OLIVER

Drama Packed with Fury and Dynamite!

ROBERT YOUNG JOSEPH CALLEIA

FLORENCE RICE LEWIS STONE

NAT PENDLETON

#### 350 Hear Byington, Mercer At North Liberty Demo Rally; County Candidates Introduced

An audience of 350 persons-the Mrs. C. O. Myers of Penn town largest yet to attend a county ship and Mrs. Emil Novy of Madidemocratic rally-last night gath. son township. ered at North Liberty to hear At- nished the music. torney O. A. Byington and State Representative LeRoy S. Mercer Democratic Women vigorously defend Roosevelt's new

All the democratic county candidates were introduced, and Attor- Johnson county democratic wome

central chairman, presided.

The North Liberty quartet ful

#### 'Get Acquainted'

ney F. B. Olsen, democratic county took place last night at the county headquarters, 127 S. Clinton street Henry Young, J. C. Fuhrmeister Local candidates were introduced and Mrs. Nellie Fuhrmeister, all by Dr. W. L. Bywater, who spoke of North Liberty, also spoke. The on the program, The meeting clos rally was in charge of Mr. and ed with group singing

votional service. Dean George F

Kay of the college of liberal arts

will speak on "What Of The To-

6:30 p.m.-High School league.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Probation After Death" will 1

8 p.m., Wednesday-Testimonia

Coralville

St. Mary's

St. Patrick's

224 E. Court

630 E. Davenport

St. Paul's Lutheran

104 N. Gilbert

10:30 a.m.-Mission festival serv

ices. The Rev. Obert Kruger of

3 p.m.-Special Mission festiva

trict east of the Evangelical Luth-

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy,

9:30 a.m.-Children's church and

penter, professor of English, will

speak on "Why I Am a Church-

Zion Lutheran

Johnson and Bloomington

Bible classes, C. O. Dahle, superin

9:30 a.m.-Forum Bible class

nder the direction of the pastor.

10:30 a.m.-Divine service with

ermon by the pastor on "The

Blind Receive Their Sight." The

choir will sing under the direction

of William Bartells.

8 a.m.-Holy communion.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

E. W. Neuzil, pastor. John T.

8, 9 and 10 a.m.

6:30, 7:30 and 9:30 am.

L. C. Wuerffel, pastor.

Davenport will speak on

Church's Mission Is Missions."

Robert M. Arthur, pastor

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

11 a m .- Lesson-sermon.

days and legal holidays.

722 E. College

#### **CHURCH NOTICES**

Congregational 30 N. Clinton

10:45 a.m.-Service of worship The Rev. Mr. Owen nas chosen "This Is The Life" as the theme for his sermon. The united choirs under the direction of Alan Grinsted will sing "Cherubim Song" by Bortnyansky. Mrs. Louis Bowen will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup, the subject of the lesson-sermon in organist, will play "Andante Can- all churches of Christ, Scientist, to

in F" by Lemaigre. 9:30 a.m.-Church school. A nonsectarian school of religion for hands shall be stronger and strong boys and girls under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan and

9:30 a.m.—Class for university students in the minister's study. Leader, Prof. William H. Morgan. Subject: "The Student's Religion." 10:45 a.m.-Nursery and junior primary for boys and girls whose

5:30 p.m.-Supper and social hour for university students and young

parents are attending the service

Arthur Steindler, director of Chil- 10:45 a.m.-Morning worship.

dren's hospital, will speak on his Sermon; "A Tale of Six Cities." recent observations in Europe. Wednesday-Plymouth Circle will

luncheon. Assistant hostesses are Than Jonas.'

Nadig and Mrs. Herman Brandt. praise meeting. Nov. 2 to Dec. 7-Six weeks' illustrated course on "The Life of prayer group meets in the home Christ" given by Dr. Charles Haw- of Mrs. Fred H. Smith, 1304 Marcy. ley under the auspices of the Iowa City Council of Religious Educa-

First English Lutheran 129 N. Dubuque

The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, mini- day school; 3 p.m., vespers and

9:30 a.m.-Church school. 10:45 a.m.-Morning service. Sermon by the minister, "The Redemption of Time."

5:45 p.m.—Student association luncheon and social hour. 6:30 p.m.-Student association meeting. Dr. J. H. Bodine will speak

on "Evolution and Religion." 6:30 p.m.-High school league. Kennedy, assistant pastor. Mass at Claudine Yoder, leader.

8 p.m., Tuesday-The Synod of Iowa in special session will ordain Donald Helm to the ministry in a service in this church. The public is invited to this ordination serv-

> Christian 221 Iowa avenue

Caspar C. Garrigues, minister. 9:45 a.m.-Bible school, E. K. Shain, superintendent. All depart- services. The Rev. Theodore Hinck ments will meet in first floor par- of DeWitt, newly appointed secrefors for a worship period followed tary of missions for the Iowa dis Dr. Avery Lambert of the uni- eran church, will speak on "Saved

versity college of medicine will ad. To Serve." A light luncheon will dress the young people's class. be served. with communion at Thursday-Lecture on "Christian 10:40 a.m. Sermon by the minister, Fundamentals" in the chapel at Unto Higher Powers." 7:30 p.m. Morton, organist. Mrs George Spencer, director. Mrs. Dean Jones will sing "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod. 10:40 a.m.-Nursery for children rector.

of pre-school age. 4 p.m.-Fidelity Christian Endeavor wiener roast picnic and school of religion. Shortened order meeting at the Sunier farm. Albert of morning prayer with brief ad-Lemen, leader. Special music and dress by the rector and music by group singing. Free transportation the junior choir under the direction at 4 and 5:30 p.m. All Christian of Mrs. M. B. Guthrie. church students and young people 10:45 a.m.-Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. The choir,

6 p.m.-High school Christian under the direction of Addison Als-Endeavor. Mr. and Mrs. George E. pach, professor of music, will sing

the canticles for morning prayer, 7 p.m., Monday-Youth Fellow- including the "Te Deum in C" by executive meeting at the Stanford. Offertory anthem is "Cherubim Song, Number Seven" 2:30 p.m., Wednesday-W.M.B. by Bortnyanski. Wendell Otey at

business meeting at the home of Mrs. George Liebig, 511 S. Lucas Young children may be left

the parish house under supervision Wednesday-Ladies' Aid at the during the morning service. 6 p.m.-Morrison club for stu 7 p.m., Friday-Choir rehearsal dents. Supper at 6 p.m. in the parish house, At 7 p.m. M. F. Car-

Methodist Episcopal

214 Jefferson Dr. Edwin E. Voigt, minister.

9:30 a.m.-Church school, Harold Hayden, superintendent, The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor. 9 a.m.-Sunday school and junior

10:45 a.m.-Morning worship Sermon by Dr. Voigt, "The Individual and Society." The chorus, under the direction of Herald Stark, will sing "Oh, Thou Traveller Unknown" by P. Tertius Noble. Offertory solo by Don R. Mallet, "The Holy City." by Adams. Mrs. Maud W. Smith will give as organ numbers "Prayer" by Bossi and "Religioso" by Goltermann.

fellowship hour with lunch. 6:30 p.m.-Wesley Foundation deTHIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



TWON'T MARRY POPEYE AND HAVE AN OLD RASCAL LIKE HIM FOR A FATHER-IN-LAW!

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY







ETTA KETT-





SYLVIA has some scheme Heres

morrow. The text is from Job. 17:9, Topic for discussion: "Is The Bibl The righteous also shall hold on The Word of God?' his way, and he that hath clean

> First Baptist 227 S. Clinton

The reading room is open to the public between the hours of 2 and gram of the church provides for ,5 p.m. every afternoon except Sun the participation of children and adults in study and worship, Families are invited to come together and remain for worship together. 9:45 a.m.-Roger Williams class with Mrs. E. E. Dierks as teacher

will be "Holy Days Or Holidays." 7:45 p.m.—Sunday night gospel This is the third in a series of service will be in Riley chapel, meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Iowa avenue and Linn. The pastor mandments As Living Present Mrs. L. R. Benson, Mrs. Clyde 7:45 p.m., Tuesday-Prayer and Lord" by Dudley Buck. The chorus choir, under Mrs. Nagler's direction 2 p.m., Wednesday-Women's Sjulin will be at the organ.

11:30 a.m.-Expressional period for children. 5 p.m.-Judson B.Y.P.U. at the A. J. Schulte, pastor. 7 a.m., first student center. Maxine Grimm, mass; 8:30 a.m., children's mass;

10 a.m., last mass; 2:30 p.m., Sun-6:30 p.m.-Roger Williams club at the student center with Maxine Wilson and others leading a discussion on "Adventures In Personal Relig ious Living." Ruth Penrod will P. J. O'Reilly, pastor. Mass at play a piano solo. Robert Owens will be in charge of the social

> First Presbyterian Market and Clinton

hour following the meeting.

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Church school. Prof. Edward F. Mason, superintendent. All departments meet at the same

10:45 a.m.-Service of worship. Sermon: "The Secret of a Success ful Marriage." The chorus choir Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is backwill sing "Let Every Tongue Adore ing his political convictions with a Thee" by Bach. Gayle Gildner will real wager. Supported by his 21 by Rathbun. Prof. Herbert O. Lyte Lyle Linch, secretary of the interwill play as organ numbers "Pre- fraternity council, a tricycle ride lude et Cantilene" by Rosseau, "Meditation" by Klein and Fugue

in F Minor" by Bach, A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents atending church.

5:30 p.m.-Westminster fellow ship social hour and supper. Prof. and Mrs. John E. Briggs will be faculty guests. 6:30 p.m.-Westminster fellowship vesper service. Marjorie No-

burg will preside. Esther McRuer of New York, representing the Board of Mutual Missions, will be the guest speaker. 6:30 p.m.—Tuxis society will join

the Westminster fellowship in supper and vespers. 7:30 p.m., Monday-Bible class for young couples. Dr. Jones will speak

on "The Modern Use of the Bible." Unitarian

401 Iowa Avenue The Rev. Evans A. Worthley,

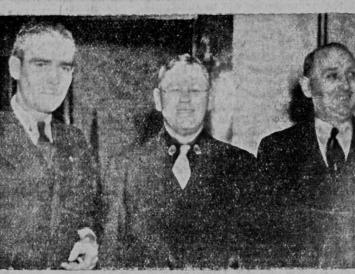
10 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:45 Public service. The Rev. Mr. Worthley will speak on "Horace Mann, His Life and Work" in commemoration of the anniversary of Horace Mann's contributions t

education in the United States. 7 p.m. - Fireside club. Joseph Safra, E4 of Turkey, will report on conditions as he found them in his native country last summer.

7 Women Attend Ft. Madison Party

Seven Iowa City women attended the first birthday party of the Iowa King's Daughters' boarding home in Ft. Madison Thursday. They are Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, 614 N. Gilbert No. 2 of Cedar Rapids and the Wild proprietor of Donnelly's, a class street; Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 1016 E. Rose Theta Rho lodge No. 3 of "B" beer parlor; and the other was Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, 614 N. Gilbert College street; Mrs. Emma E. Monk, Lone Tree will be guests of the from Ben Monroe, 127 W. Burling. 5:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student as 602 Clark street; Grace E. Meyers, Old Gold Theta Rho lodge No. 1 ton street, proprietor of a class sociation luncheon and social hour. 715 N. Linn street and Mrs. Daisy of Iowa City at a meeting in Odd "C" beer parlor called the "College 6:30 p.m.-L.S.A. devotional hour. Fisher, 16 N. Dubuque street,

PLEASED AT SUCCESS



Pleased with the unprecedented success of the recent memberhip drive for the Roy L. Chopek post 17 are G. M. "Smoke" Brown, American Legion state commander; Elmer Dewey, comnander of the Chopek post and Lou E. Clark, former commander of the Iowa City post. The above picture was taken at the last president, will be in charge of the dinner of the membership campaign last night.

TOWN

MERLE

from the front steps of the Pi K. A. house to the steps of Old Capitol

If Landon wins, Stephens goes for a ride, stopping at each intervictor. If Roosevelt is victorious that hitchhikers are out.

I should, perhaps, tell you that that betting any way is foolish . . . For example I bet, all in one night, that Roosevelt will win the election by a 2,000,000 popular majority . . . Then, foolishly I wagered three five dollar bets in a row that Roosevelt will carry Kansas . . . Which ends the seasons wagers for me.

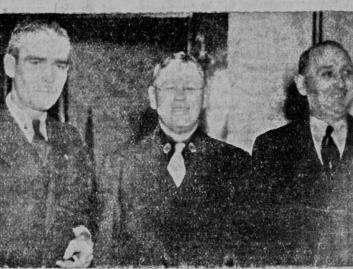
agreed to wheel a peanut with his psychology department, president of will walk to his classes shirtless on the recent meeting of the asso-

student, has declared he will kiss the secretary of his department head should Roosevelt

to classes in shorts if Landon loses

A Delta Gamma has pledged herself to throw her arms around her political science prof. should the Kansan not win,

Theta Rho Lodge



AROUND

Dolph Stephens, A1 of Arkadelphia, Ark., who recently pledged sing "I Heard The Voice Of Jesus" pledge brothers be has wagered and Francis Boyle, squad leaders.

> on the outcome of the election. ection to give three cheers for the Linch will be the pedalist . . . Incidentally, both of the wagerers agree

ose down South Dubuque street the local chapter. . . A well-known campus figure | Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the polithas wagered if Roosevelt loses he ical science department will report

Another campus figure, a

A coed has declared she will go

The Betsy Ross Theta Rho lodge Fellows hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. Inn."

Legion--(Continued From Page 1)

said, urging legionnaires to work the bond issue's passage Nov. 3. He emphasized the fact that the Legion posed hall in return for a grant of itle to the building to the city.

Legionnaires active in the mem bership drive besides Mr. Zeithamel. Graham, division directors, Robert Vogt. Ellis Crawford, Lyman Burdick Calude Reed, Dr. H. H. Jacobsen, Walter Barrow, H. I. Jennings Each squad contained four men. The dinner was served by mem

in charge were Mrs. Elmer Dewey, Mrs. Robert Schell and Mrs. Charles

Legion members attended open house of the Moose lodge after the dinner meeting.

Will Elect Officers For SUI Chapter day at the K. of P. hall at 7:30 Of Professors Club

Officers will be elected at th first meeting this semester of the Iniversity of Iowa chapter of the merican Association of University

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the

ciation's national council.

City Renews 3 **Beer Permits** 

night deferred action on a petition of Mrs. James Bosten for renewal of a class "C" beer permit, Mrs. Bosten operates the Polly Inn at 137 Riverside drive.

Two other petitions for renewals of beer permits were granted by the DINNER IS SERVED

By Paul Robinson



Members of the American Legion auxiliary here, these women ast night served dinner to the new and old members of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion.

**PERSONALS** 

Iowan employe, was an Iowa City visitor yesterday. Mr. Johnson is Rapide Gazette

Mildred Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tompkins, 1220 Keokuk street, spent yesterday in Cedar Rapids.

Rundell street, and their son, John, an. in the school auditorium. The returned this, morning from Des Moines where they have been visiting friends for two days.

are spending the week end in the were Delmer Sample and "Stub" Ozark mountains. They will return brary, will speak on "Character

Announce Betrothal Of Grayce Reeves

The engagement of Grayce Reeves, C4 of Polk City, and Harold Nicolaus, C4 of Wilton Junction, was announced last night at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. The traditional five pound box of candy was passed at dinner.

Pythian Sisters The Pythian Sisters of Iowa City will have a business meeting Mon-

p.m., followed by a public bridge Rainbow Girls

noon at 1:30 in the Masonic temple. Kessler

P.T.A. to Vote Forrest Johnson, former Dally For Executive Dedicate Site

now associated with the Cedar Librarian to Speak On Of 1st County "Character Building **Trading Post** Through Books'

A vice-president will be elected The site of the first trading po Monday at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Towa Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moffitt, 728 City junior high school at 7:30 p. office will be filled by a mother of Johnson County Old Settlers and

some new student at the school. After the business meeting, at which Mrs. Erling Thoen will pre-Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson side, Mrs. Jessie Gordon, head litrading post will be dedicated, and orarian of the Iowa City public li- later the sites of two Indian villages and the first white settler's hon Building Through Books." Wood- in the county will be marked. row Platt. D1 of Butte, Mont., will do a magic act, and a string quar. marked by a stone tablet which

An informal reception in honor of bronze tablet. This five-foot stone the teachers will be held during the placed at the junction of the lows

The post, erected by the Amer been announced as follows: Program-Mrs. Lonzo Jones. chairman, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wylie, Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, Anna Fisher, and Elizabeth Moorhead: member-The second post, the centennia ship-Mrs. Robert L. Burger, Mrs. of which is to be observed next Ralph E. Reeds, Mrs. L. R. Benson, year, was also erected by John Gil-Mrs. Vern Miller, and Mrs. C. L.

Hospitality-Mrs. E. G. Gross, chairman, Mrs. Era Ormand, Mrs. T. L. Hazard, Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. Harry Hines, Sylvia Knotts, and expressed regret that no Mrs. R. J. Jones, and Mrs. Edwin The Rainbow Girls wil conduct Records; refreshments-Mrs. J. J. Iceremony. their regular meeting this after- Swaner; publicity-Mrs. James

CARRIERS SEE HAWKLETS WIN



These five carrier boys of The Daily Iowan were awarded for outstanding service on their routes with a trip to Dubuque last place, night where they saw Iowa City high school defeat the Dubuque high eleven, 6 to 0. Front row, left to right, are Bob White, Kerrigan of Des Moines in the Ser Bob Kuppka and Jake Hotz. In rear are Al Schmidt and Billy cred Heart cathedral at Davet

K. of P. Plans **Meeting Here** 

Iowa City Is Chosen

As Setting of 1937

District Convention Nine members of the Knights of Pythian Sisters attended the convention of District No. 6 at Eldridge

The convention for 1937 will be at

lowa City. Arthur Voss, chancellor commander; Frank J. Strub, district grand chancellor; J. L. Plum, past grand chancellor; Otto A. J. Miller master of works; L. E. Newbro, pre Clarence Huffman, William Wies and George O'Harra represented th

I. White of Oakland, grand chancellor; R. R. Hibbs of Marengo Wes Webster of Wellman, grand vice-chancellor; Alice B. Good of Boone, Grand Chief of Pythian Sisters, and Leah Blatchley of Ma quoketa, district deputy. A. C. Oeta nann of Eldridge was elected nor inating committee for the sixth dis

Pluto lodge No. 118. At 5 pm there was a parade of the different orders and a prize was awarded to Davenport Lodge No. 50 for hav-Knights, and to Dixon Lodge for largest number of Sisters.

> homes in Chicago are Helen Koehnothy Lambrecht A4

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end at their homes

J. A. Swisher of the Iowa His torical society in his dedicatory

Other speakers included Attorney O. A. Byington, secretary of the association, and George Koser, vicepresident. Levi O. Leonard, presi-

dent, introduced the speaker. Sarah Paine Hoffman, a repre entative of the D.A.R. chapter aid that next year a monumer was to be placed on U. S. highway s near Coralville to mark the pas sage of the Mormon handcart brigade through Johnson county.

Honor Bride-elect With Party Today

Mary Jane Gorman of Davenport bride-elect,, will be the guest of honor at a bridge tea at 3:30 this afternoon, given by Mrs. Paul Anneberg, 309 N. Capitol street, and Mary Catherine McCormick of Cedar Rapids, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters of Miss Gorman.

Other guests at the affair will be the bride's mother and Harriett Jane Holliday of Davenport, Mrs Donald Waechter of Pella, Mrs. Joe McCormick of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Leroy Spencer, Mrs. Anneberg's mother, at whose home, 1030 Bowery street, the tea will take

Girl Scouts of **National Girl Sco** Program Throu

Activities to End With Hallowe'en Party Saturday Evening

Beginning the observance of

National Girl Scout week, Oct.

25 through Oct. 31, Iowa City

Girl Scouts will attend their ing in uniform. Throughout the week they have planned daily programs to carry out the theme of the national holiday. Girls will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. outside their churches with their respective leaders and ers follow: St. Mary's, Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien and Mary Parden; Presbyterian, Margaret Olsen and Shiry Briggs; Methodist, Mrs. I. A. ordi Rankin and Mrs. Frank Kinney; Christian, Mrs. Hugh F. Carson han and Mrs. James W. Jones; Episco-Dolores McMillan: English bud Lutheran, Helen Miller: Unitarian, will

Hughes; Baptist, Roberta Scouts was founded in 1912 by Juliet Lowe in Savannah, Ga. It nual has as headquarters the World in t Bureau in London with Dame chur Katharine Furse as director. The gran

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Vern Bales; Congregational, Gret-

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#### a City Is Chosen As Setting of 1937 District Convention

ias and 24 members of the ian Sisters attended the conon of District No. 6 at Eldridge

e convention for 1937 will be at

ier; Frank J. Strub, district chancellor: J. L. Plum, past chancellor; Otto A. J. Miller, Gene Lewis, master at arms nce Huffman, William Wies George O'Harra represented the

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t year the site of the second g post will be dedicated, and he sites of two Indian villages

replaced in the future by tablet. This five-foot stone ur company with John Gils its agent, included a main house, outside storage cribs stockade to keep away ani-

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The national organization of Girl observance of citizenship day. Scouts was founded in 1912 by has as headquarters the World in the basement of the Methodist Katharine Furse as director. The gram,

help girls to realize the ideals of womanhood, as a preparation for Beginning the observance of their responsibilities in the home National Girl Scout week, Oct, and for service to the community. 25 through Oct. 31, Iowa City The program of the Girl Scout Girl Scouts will attend their door life and plans to give girls a own churches tomorrow morn- practical knowledge of health, homemaking, first aid work and handicraft. They aim through comradeship to develop initiative, daily programs to carry out the self-control, self-reliance, and unselfish service to others.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

This morning Regina Richards.

A4 of Virginia, Minn., Rachel Clap-

saddle, A3 of Burt, Marjorie Beck-

Kappa Alpha Theta

tion of Margaret McKee, C4 of

formal dinner for actives only.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Alpha Chi Omega

Delta Upsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dr. R. L. Mason of Wilton Junc-

Sigma Delta Tau

Mrs. Harry Friedman of Des

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John Zoeckler, A3; Ray Nyemas-

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tiny brown hat of soft felt and Witmer from Des Moines, a brown suede gloves complete the ensemble surveys the course before tee-Cardigans are popular this year, especially the cashmeres, her gay and appropriate golf and two or three will do wonders for your wardrobe. Navy blue and brown are both excelwith an easy flare and swing lent and very dark green and burgundy are basic colors

harmonizes to perfection with goras, and practical tweeds! Young, C4, both of Waterloo, are this week end of her sister, Virginspending the week end at their ia, A1 of Des Moines.

Katheryn Marriott of Winfield is Jack Hruska, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Spending the week end at their spending the week end at the Bud McDowell, Al of Davenport, quoketa, are spending the week end at their homes.

Lucille Stinger, A3 of Mt. Vernon, Ed Bronson, A4 of Nora Springs, is visiting in Columbia, Mo., this week end.

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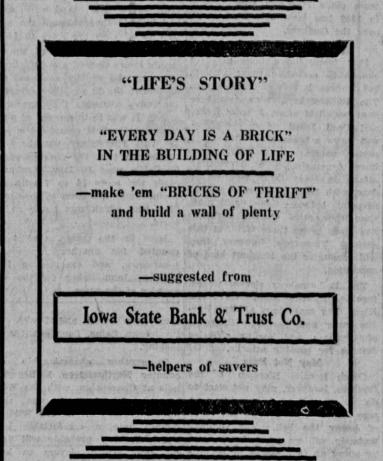
Lenore Sperry, G of Jacksonville, Margaret McClintock, A2 of Wil- Helen Jeanne Osgood, A4 of Iowa Falls, Virginia McKlyeen, A4 of nesday night because of the illness | Chariton, and Mary Snuggins, U of Des Moines, are spending this week

> Clinton Place Margaret Stapleton, A4 of Muscatine, is spending the week end at

Eastlawn

Dorothy Garrett, Al of Manly, and Mildred Ross, A1 of Oelwein, are spending the week end at the latter's home in Oelwein.

Lucille Peterson of Sheldahl is Dorothy Smalls, A3 of Des visiting with her sister, Bernice, A2 Moines, is spending the week end at of Boone, this week end. Mrs. Edna Chapman is spending the week end with her daughter, Lucy, A2 of Davenport.



#### Varied Program of Events To Mark Week End Social Season

Both Actives, Pledges Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Garling-Busy Entertaining house and Alyce Beck.

Cards and dancing formed the en-With Teas, Dances

ities is evident at fraternity and Sigma fraternity will be converted sorority houses this week end as the into an insane asylum tonight for social season' swings on its way a dancing party. The windows will in the home of her sister, Mrs. D. street, attended the Iowa City-Duwith tees and dancing parties be barred and the atmosphere will G. Oshner, 518 S. Capitol street. | buque high school football game at with teas and dancing parties. Chaperons are being honored by sorority members at teas, pledges call for their dates at 8:30 in a are entertaining actives, and actives

Gamma Phi Beta Gamma Phi Beta pledges with Hawarden. their chaperon, Mrs. Nina Wallace Jasman, will be entertained by the and Coach and Mrs. Charles Ken-Gamma Phi Beta alumni chapter |nett will chaperon. at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock this Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court street. Helaine Lintleman of Janesville. Wis., an alumna from the chapter of Syracuse university, Syracuse, N.Y., will pour.

3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Sigma Thompson, A2 of Des Moines. Delta Tau chapter house. The teal for the chapter house.

Composing the receiving line will Vette Kell's orchestra will furnish e Ruth Belsky, A4 of Dubuque, the dance music. chapter president; Miss Levy, and Della Izen, A3 of Asheville, N.C., Isabel Greenberg, A2 of Algona, s in charge of the affair.

Zeta Tau Alpha In honor of their new chaperon,

Mrs. E. G. Brown, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will also entertain 3 to 5 p.m. at the chapter house. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Odis K. Patton. Brown, Christine Eberst, G of Locan, Ohio, chapter president; Mrs. C. H. Smoke, Mrs. John W. Ashon and Mrs. L. D. Longman Mrs. Theodore G. Standing and Mrs. Joseph W. Howe will pour.

house will be decorated with the sorority colors, blue and grey.

Kraetsch, N2 of Des Moines; Vir- Mrs. Margaret Jamison, and Mrs. ginia Larimer, N3 of Chester, S.D.; M. H. Anderson will chaperon. Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Logan is and Charles Rasmussen, A1 of Ma- visiting with her daughter, Dolores, of Marengo, and Thelma Kingery, N2 of Hutchinson, Kan.

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be dull and cold. Members will

The committee in charge are Adentertaining pledges in this round dison Kistle, A3 of Council Bluffs; Herbert McAffee, D1 of Estherville, and Arthur Coffman Jr., L2 of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz

Actives will entertain the Kappa

Kappa Gamma pledges at an informal dancing party tomorrow Coralville road. evening from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Committee in charge of the affair rector, and Mrs. F. D. Francis, Girl

A combination housewarming and Moines, chairman, Jeannette Hem- the district meeting of camp directea will be in progress Sunday from ingway, A3 of Waverly, and Ruth ors in Cedar Rapids today. Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. Joseph Heisner, 420 N. Linn will honor Rose Levy, chaperon Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Sellman and street, and Mrs. George Adair, 833. Davis C. Snyder of the Lynn

wind up the social week. At the Claver, of Winona, Minn., are visit-Alpha Xi Delta house the pledges ing with Mr. and Mrs. George Richwill entertain the actives at a danc- man, 108 1-2 S. Dubuque street. ing party from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight Lucille Mullen, A1 of Davenport

are in charge of the dance. Chaperons for the evening will be with a Sunday afternoon tea from Mrs. Ada B. Culver, Prof. and Mrs. Claude J. Lapp, and Prof. and Mrs. at the chapter house. Fifty couples languages department left yesterday Tommy Horn's orchestra

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Frank B. Whinery will play selections on the harp, and the ing party from 9 to 12 o'clock to- beth Hoyt, housemother,

In charge of the affair are Mary Guest night in honor of Dr. and Coulter, A3 of Seneca, Ill.; Janet Mrs. H. J. Niebauer took place Wood, C3 of Des Moines; Betty last evening from 9 to 12 p.m. at Saar, A3 of Donnellson, and Martha Committee in charge were Betty Prof. and Mrs. Lee E. Travis,

Virginia Kuhlman, N2 of Ft. Dodge; Ralph Lennen's orchestra will

of Hallowe'en, Pi Kappa Alpha will Chaperons for the evening were entertain this evening with a party

Sample

Coats

#### **PERSONALS**

street, is spending the week end at er home in Perry.

Mrs. Maude Cromer of Marysville, Kan., is visiting her brother, F. E. Hunt, 529 E. Burlington street. Jackson, 618 E. Burlington street,

arrived vesterday for a week's visit James Lons, 114 1-2 S. Dubuque G. Oshner, 518 S. Capitol street. | buque high school football game at

Harriet Stevens, who was gradnated from the University of Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanzelin, ac-Hanzelin and Robert Whitner, all of Ill., with Grace Keas, Chicago, Ill., spent several days this week with their uncle, Fred Kriz, Nick Carter, 202 E. Bloomington

is Katherine Kraft, A3 of Des Scout commissioner, are attending

Mrs. Sara Rhodes will chaperon. Rundell street, were in Davenport county nursery, Center Point, was

Three pre-Hallowe'en parties Mrs. Frank Drussell and her son,

and Jean McMillan, A4 of Traer, Mt. Vernon visited Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn,

> will Keaton amidst surroundings of the week end. cornstalks and pumpkins.

The committee in charge of the

Lillian Filean, 427 N. Dubuque Thursday, to hear John Erskine's

Mary Ryan of Cedar Rapids will spend the week end with Laura

Mrs. C. F. Marks of Elgin, Ill., Felkner avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. L. Towner, 827 Dearborn in 1932 and is now a dietitian at street, Dorothy Clute, 406 N. Van Billings hospital in Chicago, was Buren street, and Mary Wilkinson, visiting members of the home eco- 331 S. Dubuque street, will visit nomics department of the Universi- Sunday in Ottumwa with Marjorie

Lola Thatcher, 405 S. Dodge companied by their cousins, Art street, will visit Sunday at Moline, street, will spend Sunday in Aledo.

> Sarita Robinson, superintendent the university libraries, is spending the week end in Ames with Frances

> in Iowa City Thursday to address , the garden department of the Iowa, City Woman's club.

Prof. Mate L. Giddings of the Thursday evening to attend a conference of research workers at Prof. and Mrs. Jacques Jolas of Ames. She will return Tuesday af-

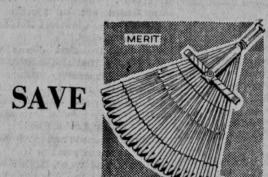
Paul Hartsall of the Romance will dance to the music of Dusty, for Chicago, where he will spend

With the chapter house appro-dance is Dick Snakenberg, A3 of Sarah M. Libby, secretary to Robpriately decorated with jack-o-lan- Sigourney, and Loren Abraham, A3 ert E. Neff, administrator of Uniterns and cornstalks, the actives of of Vinton. Chaperons will be Dr. versity hospitals, will return to Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain and Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Mr. and Iowa City tomorrow following a the pledges with a Hallowe'en danc- Mrs. R. E. Walden and Mrs. Eliza- week's vacation visiting her par-



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## Hawklets Whip Dubuque to Take 'Sippi Title

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936



Poor old Babe Ruth just can seem to get back into the baseba atmosphere again. Ruth has bee imployer again. And while it's be enied on all sides, the repo persists that the Bambino will g

Ossie Solem isn't the only on in the Big Ten circuit that is his troubles. When Bill Booth, Ohio State sophomore back, fumbled on his own four yard line in the Northwestern game, Coach Francis Schmidt, mindful of the alumni, is said to have muttered: "There

untied grid elevens will go into acwith their records apt Rockhurst college with more than the Hawklets not only gained their an even chance of annexing a win. first 'Sippi loop title, but also gain- came when Walden, after receiving In the Big Ten, the feature tilt ed the distinction of being the only will be in Minnesota where the team to administer a defeat to a Boilermakers should give the Goph- celebration in 11 years. ers the supreme test. Minnesota should get it. Notre Dame will tack. Playing his last game for the St. Pat's kicked off to Kalona have to shoot the works if it ex- Red and White, his courageous ef- and, after an exchange of downs, especially due to the fact that they the overflow mass of spectators. was stopped on the 10 yard stripe meet Pittsburgh today. Marquette The big linesman ranged up and The play in the remainder of the and Michigan State, two undefeated down the Hawklet forward wall first half was carried on inside the elevens, will battle it out today, like a master craftsman, molding Kalona territory with penalties hs will Holy Cross, another team his front trenches into an impregative keeping the Irish from scoring.

Coach Ossie Solem will leave for Minneapolis this morning to witness the Minnesota-Purdue game. But while the Hawkeye squad will be sent through be featured by a hard practice this morning. During yesterday's practice session, the Hawk coach again juggled his lineup for the third consecutive drill period. The shifting and juggling around of the men has served to add spirit and fight which has been sadly lacking for many weeks.

division, according to Dr. Willard parent in the final frames as they Irish with Healy and Walden ald probable line-up. to Hayne of a muscle injury and one. the physician said that the injury George Bresnahan says that he eran, the highly touted razzlehopes to have the husky Cedar dazzle attack of the Dubuque pow-Rapids youth try out for the discus Jerhouse was kept tightly under con-

#### **Parsons Easily** Whips Injured Columbia 11

Parsons remained an unbeaten seven and piled up four times the military to a 6 to 0 victory today

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lowa City (6)	Dubuque (0
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Black	C Heal
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	R T Urba
Miller	RE Mulli
Buckley	Q B Salzman
Hora	H B Glode
McLaughlin	H B Wagner (C-
Gray	F B Vollenweid

eree: Peterson (Dubuque), umpi Mack (ISTC), head linesman.

By JACK WATSON

DUBUQUE, Oct. 23 (Special to and Fry. The Daily Iowan)—Under perfect Substitutions: St. Pat's: Beasly, playing conditions and before a Quinlan, Miller, Daly. For Kalona In scoring their narrow victory,

Capt. Jens Norgaard of the visi- | plunge tors, spearheaded the winner's at-

nable, impenetrable cordon.

pilot crashed the line for the final for point was no good. Score 13-0, field east of the stadium. two and a half vards and the winfning tally. The attempted conver-

Maher Looks Good trol, and when it did start to click in the final frame an intercepted

threat with his well-placed punts and his sparkling offensive thrusts, and several times the local fans rose to their feet as it seemed the shifty speedster would escape the outstretched arms of his foes.

Wagner, Vosberg Captains Wagner and Vosberg played inspired ball for the losers

Iowa City closed its conference has a chance to tie with the Hawks

pass to cross the goal line gridders will meet the powerful City for the Little Hawk's homecoming tilt this Friday evening.

## St. Pat's Whip

By JOE PUGH

Daily Iowan Sports Writer KALONA, Oct. 23 (Special to the Daily Iowan)-A green-shirted Cycyone invaded the Kalona football field last night and smothered the

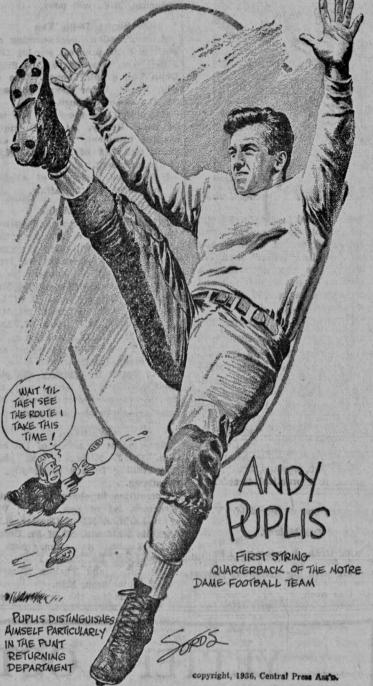
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Aaron	L G	Barrow
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Rohner	R T	G. Zahs
Carmody	RE	Thompson
Healy	Q B	R. Ginerich
Gutteriez	Н В	Votruba
Newbiggen	Н В	Perkins
		M. Ginerich

The winning score came nine power began to tell and another plays after the opening whistle as score was chalked up for the Irish. McLaughlin recovered a Dubuque Kalona, in control of the ball, startfumble on his own 44 yard line, led their passing attack in an ef After a series of runs, a pass from to tie the game up. However Hora to Norgaard was good for 18 they didn't reckon with tall Chuck yards to the Dubuque 26, where Patterson. After completing on Buckley circled his flank on a re- pass. Martin Ginerich tossed a pass team's 14 before he was snowed son came from behind and intercepunder by the frantic Key City ted the aerial on the local 40 yard

Captain Norgaard was called into and finding his path blocked by ne backfield and his plunge placed a lone Kalona player tossed a lat-last evening tapered off their cru- Crumbcatchers read: "Our key ma the pigskin on the five yard stripe eral to Healy who scampered the and two plays later the Hawklet last 20 yards untouched. The try

Aaron Blocks Kick

NOTRE DAME THREAT



### **Union Elevens Play Today**

Cookiepushers Battle Crumbcatchers in Feature Tilt of Traybearers' Grid Schedule

Going into complete seclusion, the ing to him. Squad split on que

cial game which will be called at out for good. He is "Hurtling" 2:30 this afternoon on the practice Hosman who became muscle-bound No one was allowed to witness "Cannonball" Rutenbeck swallowed After obtaining the ball on the the final session of either team, a cigarette when he was found

sion fizzled out as Black's pass kick-off, Kalona failed to gain. At hor had the coaching staff or squad disobeying training rules by smokfrom center was low and Norgaard's tempting to punt out of danger, of either outfit been reached at a ing it. His breathing has been Ginerich's kick was blocked by late hour last night. Bulletins issu- slowed up considerably. Squad in Although the first downs were Aaron and St. Pat's recovered on led by each coaching staff are the good condition outside of these Ten championship showdown is through as a varsity track even for the first two cantos, Iowa the local 20 yard stripe. Taking only available sources of informa- major fatalities. Their mental concandidate in the javelin throwing City's line superiority became ap- a 15 yard penalty in their stride the tion regarding injured men and the dition excellent as they are reading. In the Minnesota memorial staa new book '1,000 Best Jokes.' " Hayne. Johnson was complaining piled up four to their opponents ternating scored again, Healy going The bulletin concerning the Cook- Reliable judges of football said the north winds and thrill in the

over from the one foot line. The iepushers read: "Squad in bad con- last evening that they conceded the feats of the Gophers and the The last touchdown came six recovered from sprained ankle suf- They all agreed that the Crumb- mighty men of Minnesota are famanning the end posts in true colled plays later when the Irish gained fered when he tripped over a rock, catchers are endowed with a fight- worites to blast aside the Purdue possession of the pigskin in mid- "Goal-line" Cook confined to bed ing spirit which will without a barrier and continue to their 21st quit throwing the javelin, but Coach ing up the line like a seasoned vet field. Newbiggen was good for 11 with a sore throat contracted doubt be aroused by the continual straight victory and their 28th yards on an off tackle smash. Don from calling signals. "Comet" fire of derision which the Cookie- straight game without defeat. No utes after Lawson's trip to the goal Quinlan, substitute for Johnny Gut. Svenson refuses to play because pushers always direct at their op- team since Michigan won 3 to 6 line, his team mate, Ed Thompson his girl friend has stopped speak- ponents.

### Football Floors Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 (AP')-

Business? Politics? All very well Duquesne football epic. in their place. Football is king, The frenzy doesn't stop with the tickets today. His friend asked him Coach Bernie Bierman of the and if you are a person of convic- college teams. In the pro field, the how he got them. tions, why, you'd better watch your city is represented by the Pitts-HOLLYWOOD, Fla., (AP)—Fleet stars |

step. In football talent and in oraburgh Pirates, current leaders of the ed, "but I've used my system for pass tossed he will run a chance of losing the ball. The Gophers bounce into a comfortable lead, the bar. running and nimble pass receiving is the metropolis of the pigskin in- icans, who are up and coming in up the obituary column in the newsed 14 first downs to Columbia's by Knute Rockne Jr. led Miami dustry. And today, Little Duquesne, the rival circuit. upset victor over the University of Pittsburgh Panthers a week ago, is An example of the city's football tickets around. It's worked so far." themselves of holding the ball, and Minnesota game a week hence.

picked Duquesne to beat Pitt and the letters they received were mysterious Notre Dame clashes The Boilermakers eleven, welded

Tomorrow, when undefeated and opposition. tions authors were writing of the a ticket. One fan, turned down at defense for passing attacks. the ticket office, came up with two

paper and then make some calls to by piling up first downs by desperd his first string players to keep of Iowa summer sessions for the

Today's Grid Card Offers Great Chance for Upsets Easily Conquer NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—With keep up the pace, Nebraska figures Mt. Vernon 11

he pressure turned on or off, act to win but this is the game for cording to the angle from which which Biff Jones has been pointing this Saturday's football festivities where anything may happen: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh: The Panthers, knocked off last week by State. Notre Dame's attack has been developed by easier stages. The Irish, well primed with every-

St. Mary's at Fordham: Travel

is beneficial to the mental attitude. sota-Purdue but there's plenty of argument in sight otherwise. Northwestern is a heavy favorite to beat the Gaels figure to break down

season death of two stars, Purdue's Boilermakers take this week's crack if any, likely won't be comparable charging Columbia outfit. Sid Officials: Shain (Iowa), referee

Duke at Tennessee: Anyone who aerial show they've seen since Hard

Neyland's volunteers are to beat, One of the toughest midwestern Tennessee has been coming along games to pick involves Marquette tory of the season, the University as indicated by holding Alabama and Michigan State both unbeaten high school football team blasted to a scoreless tie last week, but and both high powered, at Milwau- its way to a 24 to 7 triumph over or class to cope with Buke, the prove a deciding factor but Michi- foe from Mt. Vernon on the freshnation's No. 2 team by current ex- gan State, with a versatile attack man practice field yesterday after lof its own,

Nebraska at Oklahoma: After two For the first part this season, principal rival for Big Six honors. homa, are Missouri over Iowa State easy counters. After scoring all its If Sam Francis and his mates can and Kansas State over Kansas.

## Purdue Tests Alpha Sigmas

Boilermakers Given Lawson, Thompson, Chance to Upset Mighty Minnesota

in 1932 has been able to triumph over the Gophers.

tire: one week, 18,000 watched the and Cecil Isbell as a spearhead don't get much chance to use their play on Wednesday night; Friday power galore. The Boilermakers The great steel city, where the red superlatives while chronicling the hight, 20,000 watched Bucknell and have demonstrated a devastating Duquesne; Saturday afternoon, a attack in their three victories to throng of 62,000 looked on at Pitts- plate, with Isbell and Drake scoring' Pirates in the summertime, lead a burgh and Notre Dame, while on 68 points between them, or 20 more dizzy existence in the fall. Their fan Sunday 27,000 were in the stands than the entire Gopher backfield mail from superheated city football for the Pirate-Chicago pro game- has made in its three victories this will encounter the toughest kind of

scorchers. After the game, a few against the Pittsburgh Panther, a together by the resourceful Nobel fans out of hand with the frenzy of sell out crowd of 72,500 is expected Kizer, has marvelous ability. Purburgh, Carnegie Tech and Little victory, even stoned the press box to watch the battle. Scalpers to due runs and passes with equal thus keep Isbell and Drake, the Duquesne-all within the city's where the hard working, conscient night were asking as high as \$50 effectiveness, and has an effective couchdown twins, from counter at-May Not Pass

"Don't tell anyone," he whisper- do any passing, since with each cats figured to overpower their which is one of the three most see if there are any unused football late plunging will at least assured them in reserve for the important last two years as a physical educa-

Gophers Today Score 27-7 Win

Fraternity Victors

Pittsburgh sports writers, who Pirates and Philadelphia Eagles will throw a team in the game with that Bob Garfield completed a pass Garfield's pass to Dave Lasensky Boys' School made the score 14 to 7 with the Alpha Sigma Phi team in possessio

pass to John Baker for the last Pa., according to information re-

counter Northwestern battles Illi-

## **Blue Gridders**

25 Players See Action As Rivermen Con First Loop Victory

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to produce only 10 points in three games, doesn't figure to repeat its Burns. Mt. Vernon, Worrell, Blood,

Luckman, sophomore passing star, Swenson (Iowa), umpire; Radloff may give the Wolverines the best (Iowa), head linesman.

ruising battles in succession, for the Big Six tends to its own con- which saw 25 University high waran even break with Big Ten opposi- ference knitting. The choices, in riors enter the conflict, the Blues

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fullback, blasted his way nine yards

## Riley to Coach

Haves (Kan.) Teachers college, is to

Hawkeyes

### **Solem Leaves** For Minnesota

Long Scrimmage Today Will End Practice Sessions for Week

Game Today

game between the varsity and the ed,

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Gallagher at Guard

in their games with each other Three ties in four games, two of them scoreless, appear on the

Monday by the return of Bob Land non at end and Don "Red" Nelso and Gene Liggett at guards.

#### Varsity Harriers Prime for Final **Meet With Badgers**

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head linesman.

y Iowan Sports Writer) its first conference vic the season, the University hool football team blasted to a 24 to 7 triumph over ent Little Eight conference Mt. Vernon on the fresh actice field yesterday after

after time during the fray, aw 25 University high warter the conflict, the Blues ose from mid-field to score inters. After scoring all its n the first and early par second periods, the first etired, and with the excepthe third quarter when Mt. put on a serious aerial the second team carried

First Canto Even rst quarter opened with the

ns on a fairly even basis. r three exchanges of punts ty high started its scoring Wyjack took a Maroon and ciek on his own 45 yar drove to his opponents e he was stopped. Catchin ense completely flat-footed Wombacher, diminutive oilot, took the ball on a reverse and rambled along lines to a touchdown. ing the touchdown, M elected to receive. Frazier wind behind him booste over his opponents' goa the Maroon and White

Aerial Attack ng to open its aerial barhich proved dangerous in lobbed a pass which Schnoe ked out of the air to wiggle s to the Blue and White

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ey to Coach s' School

"Jack" Riley, a former school student here, has pointed track coach, at the ool for boys in Pottstown, ording to information reesterday by Coach George in. Riley, formerly of Ft. (an.) Teachers college, is to

by has coached track for 40 the Hill school and is well as the originator of the one of the three most

### Hawkeyes in Long Practice Irish-

#### Solem Leaves For Minnesota Game Today

Long Scrimmage Today Will End Practice Sessions for Week

Coach Ossie Solem sent his Uni- touchdown. versity of Iowa gridders through the longest workout of the season

The assistant coaches will have Juggles Lineup

Solem, for the third consecutive day of scrimmage, again juggled his University high score. first string eleven in his search for as to perfect the blocking of the on their own 16 yard line. linemen and the backs.

second string backfield combination. Dick Bowlin was moved up to Simmons place with yesterday's first string string eleven. Working with Bowlin, who called the signals, were Frank Balazs, Paul Grange and

Gallagher at Guard The line was composed of Harris and Matson at ends, Walker and Lindenmeyer, tackles, Farroh and Gallagher guards, with Ted Osmaloski in the pivot position.

Monday the Hawks will start opening of the season's last half. confronting Solem will be the int ball game here tonight, sertion of a scoring punch. In recent years. Hawkeves and Hoosjers have been two of the Big Ten's most consistent no-decision teams in their games with each other. Three ties in four games, two of them scoreless, appear on the

record. Iowa's line will be strengthened Monday by the return of Bob Land non at end and Don "Red" Nelson and Gene Liggett at guards.

#### Varsity Harriers Prime for Final **Meet With Badgers**

Iowa's cross country squad went through another stiff workout vesterday as candidates ran two miles over a hard surface road in preparation for the coming Wisconsin meet a week from today. The Badger hill-and-dale men

compose one of the best cross country teams turned out at that school for some time, according to the Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin student newspaper. That is quite an indorsement in view of the fact that the Badger school has been noted for several years for the strong

#### **Armbruster Gives** U. High-(Continued from Page 6)

early moments of the second period, portunity to score. Frazier took chnoebelen again rambled his way hrough the opposing eleven to a

Recover Fumble

yesterday. For two hours and a the last of the Blue's pointers. Wyhalf the entire squad drilled before jack returned the opponents' punt the Hawkeye mentor finally gave 10 yards to the 38 yard line, and the order to turn in. And just to R. Wombacher raced to the Univer-

charge of the Hawks this morning and after taking the ball to the the water yesterday, displaying as Coach Solem will travel to Min 39 on the first play, he rambled talent that should make them serimeapolis to witness the Minnesota- off the most conspicuous run of ous contenders for team berths. the afternoon. Behind perfect blocking. Wombacher raced straight down the sidelines for the final

With the Rivermen's second tea an outfit that packs power and finishing out the quarter efficiently drive backed with plenty of fight. Mt. Vernon came back in the sec Nearly all afternoon he sent his ond half with a serious scoring charges against the blocking dum- thrust which featured pass after speed in the forward line as well only when the Blues held for downs Loyola

and crashed through the light re- much for Eddie Reed's warriors. serve line to march from its own 21 yard line to the Blues' four yard stripe It was only a matter of Intra-Squad Meet one smash by Current, Maroon and White quarterback, to put the pigskin over the final marker. Kohl plunged over for the extra point.

Coyotes, Billikens Tie

Initial Freshman Swimming Drill

ounds. On the following play, shown interest in the freshman Armbruster. Varsity swimmers will

climax the week of hard drill Solem sity high 49 on the following play, day's session. None of the men has ordered a regulation practice A fumble which R. Carson recover- worked for speed, giving all their game between the varsity and the ed, saw the Rivermen advance to attention to polishing up rhythm, freshman behind closed gates this the 48 yard stripe in foreign ter- and form. Three of the most prom-Don Wombacher replaced Wyjack Gerber, and Bob Lowry, were in

mies in an attempt to add needed pass, and which was terminated Baffled by a charging, scrappy golfers on both sides to turn out line, Alabama's Crimson as this will probably be the last 12. tide had to take to the air today intra-squad match until spring. | Milton 7; Northwestern college 12, 12. Again in the fourth period with to turn back a valiant band of Notable among yesterday's chang- the second team defending Univer: Wolves, 13 to 6 before 7,000 fans. s in the long practice was the sity high's goal line, Mt. Vernon Sultry weather slowed the play rolled up yardage as they charged of both teams, but Alabama's two down the field. Featuring a razzle- Joes, Kilgrow and Riley, coupled dazzle sort of attack, Mt. Vernon with "Blackie" Caldwell and Tut threw forward and lateral passes, Warren, a rangy end, proved too

**Today Closes Fall** 

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A fighting band University of Iowa continued intentheir final intensive work for the of Coyotes from South Dakota uni- sive practice on the Finkbine course versity and the St. Louis university in preparation for an intra-squad With the Indiana game coming up a Billikens battled 60 minutes to a meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock. week from today, the main duties 6.6 tie in an inter-sectional foot- Two varsity and one freshman



teams it has had in the fall distance running. The Wisconsin course is in the gay, romantic comedy, "No More Ladies," which a 2.2 miles affair over a partly starts today at the Varsity theater. "Sworn Enemy" with crushed rock and partly paved road. Robert Young and Florence Rice is the added feature.

Gun Ends Threat The last minutes of the game

Varsity back and crawl strokers were given the most attention by and again. The backfield in the Coach Armbruster during yester. person of Healy, Walden Gutteriez. displayed a running attack that completely bewildered the Kalona (ite). truba in the backfield and Drollinger at end played good ball in the face of fremendous odds.

#### Crimson Tide Whips Lovola



#### FOOTBALL SCORES

West Texas Teachers 27; Northrestern Teachers 0.

Dickinson Teachers 0;

Memphis Teachers 0; Mississippi Teachers 25. Howard 20; Spring Hill 0.

Tennessee Wesleyan 40; Maryville college 7.

Tennessee Teachers 19. Arkansas State Teachers 33; Magolia A and M 6. Texarkana college 12; Wesley 7.

Washburn 7; Grinnell 6. South Dakota State 6; North Dacota university 33. Montant Mines 14; Montana Nor-

Furman 20; Mercer 9. Lenoir Rhyne 6; Apprentices Culver Stockton 16; Central col-

Troy State Teachers (Troy, Ala.) 12: Pensacola naval station 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 2. Du

Kirksville Teachers 6; Cape Girardeau Teachers 0. Findlay college 7; Ashland 14. Davis-Elkins 13; Xavier 12 University of Idaho, southern branch 34; Ricks college 0. Chilocco Indians 0; Oklahoma

Military academy 13. Oklahoma Baptist university 0 Central Oklahoma Teachers college

#### Omaha Team Named As Free Agents

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP)league baseball clubs were shown Sam Houston 6; Southwestern 7. Tate today when President W. G. Bramham of the National Associa-

tion of Professional Leagues an ounced that the players of the clubs had been declared free agents and their names stricken from the Murray (Ky.) Teachers 14; Middle lists which are being compiled for next season

The clubs affected by the de cision are Omaha of the Western ague, Portsmouth, Ohio, of the Mason City J. college 21; Wart- Middle Atlantic league and Enterleague.

Bramham's act resulted from the failure of the clubs to meet in full and never relinquished it. their 1936 salary obligations to players.

Sterling (Kas.) college 12; Hebror unior college 12 (tie).

Nebraska Wesleyan 21; Midland 6 St. Cloud Teachers 21: Winona Stout 6; Eau Claire Teachers 22.

Northern Normal 20. Moorhead Teachers 13: Mankato Teachers 7.

George Washington Wins GRIFFITH STADIUM (AP)

George Washington university re- punt. touchdown here tonight to nose out wall and blocked the ball. Labay boys smashed so hard then that Wake Forest of North Carolina, 13-

#### Duquesne 11 Upset in 2 To 0 **Grid Game**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 (AP)-The West Virginia Wesieyans, an "iron Panthers of the University of Pitts-Outrushing the squad which last week had smeared the national championship hopes of the Univerprise, Ala., of the Alabama-Florida sity of Pittsburgh Panthers, the team from Buckhannon, W. Va. got its breaks in the first period

> Bachtel, Wesleyan's right halfback, punted out of bounds on the Duquesne one-yard line early in the first quarter. Bechtloff, the Night Riders' fullback, fumbled the wet ball in the end zone as it was passed from center.

Moore, Methodist center, and Mike, left tackle, pounded upon the big backfield man simultaneous Yankton college 7; Aberdeen ly, smothering him for a safety. crowd gasped. Wesleyan drove to ican held tickets drew 465 of the Brumbaugh, one of the heroes of replaced Bill Dillon and dropped

But Quarterback Jack Labey and third, \$50,000. Gatsie broke through the forward yard mark. The aroused Duquesne covered.

#### Slippery Gridiron **Forecast for Notre** Dame-Pitt Battle

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 (AP)-Notre Dame's fighting Irish face tomorrow on what appears to be a wet, sippery gridiron the Golden defeated South Benders' march toword the mythical national champ-

Local observers tonight gave 8 to odds Pitt will win

Johnny Chickerneo, because of his superior blocking, may start at quarterback for the Panthers, get-

Pitt officials announced sale of the last ticket 10 days ago and said more than 10,000 persons will see

#### Americans Win

DUBLIN (AP)-Americans drew A few minutes later, while the Irish hospital sweepstakes, Amerthe Duquesne two-yard line. Boyd 922 counterfoils plucked from the the Duquesne victory a week ago, Each of the tickets is worth \$2,965, back deep into his own territory to horse would be worth \$10,5000, on

fell on it for Wesleyan at the two- Wesleyan fumbled and Maras re-

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48 to 60	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	8.15	2.8
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Mike Sweeney at the type of high jumping

ccepted forms for clearing has attended the University summer sessions for the years as a physical educa-



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ave University high its third op- ants will be given a chance to prove the short boot on Mt. Vernon's 39 their abilities this afternoon at 2:30 Once more a punt was the key to lately after the frosh vacate it.

> because of injuries. Charles Carey is nursing a fractured collar-bone

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