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## OLD GOLD TRIUMPHS OVER ROYAL PURPLE

### Great Plays in Last Quarter Bring Iowa Victory

## FAKE PLAY AND CURRY WIN FOR IOWA

### After Losing Three Touchdowns, Rally in Last Quarter Sends one Good One Across

Rallying desperately in the last quarter after a series of misfortunes had robbed them of one touchdown after another, Captain Murphy and his fighting heroes sent over a bona fide touchdown five minutes before the call of time in yesterday's game with Northwestern and closed the season with a brilliant victory. The score came after three touchdowns had been lost because of penalties or refusal to allow plays, Iowa had been stopped once three inches from the Northwestern goal by the call of time in the first half, and everyone had given up hope of better than a tie game.

The third quarter had seen much of the game played in the center of the field, neither team being able to gain consistently. A brilliant Iowa rally in the first half had been checked, and a scoreless tie seemed the surest thing in sight. But with the wind at his back in the fourth period Hanson began punting, and Northwestern was driven steadily backward. Finally McGinnis returned a punt to Northwestern's 45-yard line. This was chosen as the time for a last ditch strategem. The concealed ball fake was put up for inspection by Northwestern, and proved a hard one to solve. Instead of passing the ball, O'Brien slapped it against his thigh. McGinnis stepped close to him, while Curry, feinting to take the ball, started around the Purple left end with the whole interference massed ahead of him. Valiantly the opposing forwards threw themselves into it, intending to bear Curry to the ground. Meanwhile, McGinnis, waiting until the rush was past, took the ball and golloped down the other side of the field. Linn saw him coming in time to save a touchdown, the play stopping on the Purple 10-yard line after McGinnis had covered thirty-five yards. On the next play, Curry took the ball around McCosh for a magnificent run, eluding three tacklers, who seemed to have him stopped and going over the line for a touchdown in the extreme corner of the field. Murphy punted out to Curry, and O'Brien kicked an easy goal. Northwestern came back savagely, but had nothing left and was driven backward by Hanson's long kicks and the stonewall defense of the great Iowa line when the game closed.

For a time it seemed as if the combination of the Northwestern hoodoo and the one which has followed all Iowa games on the home field this

year would be enough to prevent a score. Less than three minutes after play started, Murphy has shot across the Purple goal for a touchdown, but the play was called back and Iowa was penalized for off side. Again, in the second quarter, O'Brien, blocking one of Linn's punts, chased the ball across the goal line and fell on it, but the count was not allowed because O'Brien had booted the ball while trying to pick it up. And in the third quarter Murphy, tearing through the center of the Northwestern line, broke away for sixty-five yards and another touchdown, but was called back, because the referee ruled the ball was dead. All this besides being stopped at the end of the first half by the call of time with two inches to go on the third down for a count. Truly the hoodoos were working well and overtime.

Iowa showed great superiority in the first half and the last quarter. Particularly in the second quarter, when Murphy's tremendous plunges through the Northwestern center and wide end runs by Patterson and Curry, took the ball far down into the enemy's territory time and again, did the Hawkeyes out class their rivals. But something always intervened to prevent a score, and in spite of gains which should have brought at least two touchdowns, the call of time found the longing Iowans still a scant two inches from the last white line.

The third quarter was evenly contested, Curry and McGinnis falling into their former habits of misplaying punts, and the Northwestern too expert, had two chances to try for field goals, neither of which came close.

The game was played on a muddy field which made consistent gaining almost impossible. Northwestern showed a stronger team than was generally expected, and made better gains against the Iowa line than any team this year. This was probably due largely to the slippery footing; but the Purple played some good football, Captain Reese getting away with several long gains in spite of his diminutive size. Lamke also played a clever game, and Linn, the Des Moines boy put up a fair exhibit. The Purple tackles were strong, while the guards alternately broke up plays and then allowed themselves to be punctured for good advances by Murphy.

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## FORMAL OPENING OF IOWA UNION TAKES PLACE MONDAY

### General Public Invited to Inspect New Institution

The formal opening of The Iowa Union will take place Monday. The new student social headquarters will be open for inspection from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening. All of the people in the city, as well as the students, faculty and alumni are invited to come in and see the building and its equipment.

President John G. Bowman and the board have provided amply for the comfort of the members of the Union and a big number of students have already taken advantage of the advantages offered there.

The dining room privileges are being used to a good extent by the students, about fifty of them boarding there. A la carte service has been started there now and something good to eat can be secured at all hours of the day, from 6:15 in the morning until 10:00 o'clock in the evening. Several organizations have given banquets at the Union. The Doctors' Commons gave a banquet in the small dining room last evening, nineteen members being present.

The reading room is the big feature of the building. The room was planned by Dean W. G. Raymond, who is the faculty advisor of the Union, and everything is tastefully and pleasing to the eye. Students are using the big room more and more as a lounging place. In fact, the place which has long been vacant at Iowa, and the hopes of President Bowman for the success of the venture will be realized.

## LaFollette Club Meets

The students' LaFollette club was organized Friday night and temporary officers were elected. By the large number of students that attended the meeting, the LaFollette movement is assured of success.

Heretofore some of the students in the university were handicapped by being denied the right to vote but since the recent decision handed down by our supreme court, they can cast their vote at pleasure. The decision means that every male student of lawful age at Iowa, may vote in city, county and state elections.

The following temporary officers were elected: Tom Levitt, chairman; Forrest Reed, secretary; Sam Erwin, R. F. Clough and J. Vander Zee executive committee.

## Cosmopolitan Entertainment

The Cosmopolitan club last evening gave another of its unique programs, when the Philippine and the Porto Rican members held an entertainment in the L. A. assembly room. Stereopticon views were shown and R. L. Justiniani spoke on the political situation in the Philippines, and Sr. A. Bravo on that of Porto Rico. Jose Jerez and Augustin Juerez gave several selections of music. The meeting was presided over by Professor Shimek.

## AMES RUNNERS WIN IN BIG EIGHT MEET

### Well Balanced Team Earns Victory For Aggies

## CLEVELAND OF WISCONSIN FINISHES FIRST

### Iowa Runners Take Sixth Place, Steinberg Leading Team--Fifty-four Runners Start.

Ames' well balanced cross country team won the annual Big Eight meet held over the Iowa course yesterday by scoring 32 points. Farpuher of Ames finished second, while the other Aggie runners came in bunched and well up.

Cleveland, the fast Wisconsin runner, easily led the field, having a lead of about one hundred yards over Farpuher at the tape. Seaton of Wisconsin finished third, and at this point Wisconsin seemed to have the race well in hand; but the other three Badgers were too far back, and their total of 38 was beaten by the Aggies. Minnesota runners were a poor third, getting 103 points marked against them, while Purdue, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern and Chicago finished in the order named.

## The results follow:

First, Ames	32
Second, Wisconsin	38
Third, Minnesota	103
Fourth, Purdue	114
Fifth, Nebraska	130
Sixth, Iowa	132
Seventh, Indiana	139
Eighth, Northwestern	142
Ninth, Chicago	226

The time made, 29 minutes, 43 1-5 seconds is considered exceptionally fast for the course, which was ankle deep in mud. The Iowa runners ran good races and finished well up, being nosed out by Nebraska by two points. Steinburg was the first of the Hawkeyes to finish, coming in in eleventh place.

The Chicago quintet was a bad last, the Maroon runners finishing in a bunch at the finish. Northwestern led off, the Purple quintet being first to reach the gate, with Iowa close up. Cleveland of Wisconsin, wearing number thirteen, soon took the lead, and held it throughout, finishing strong and well in advance of Farquhar, who had about an equal lead on Seaton.

Ensley of Purdue acted as starter of the race, and the other officials were the Big Eight managing committee. Ames won by having a well-balanced team, capable of going through the mud. After Farquhar, the other Ames runners finished sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth, coming in practically together.

Fifty-four runners started from the mark at the north end of Iowa field and all but two finished the race, which is considered an exceptional showing in view of the condition of the course. The position in which the runners finished is as follows:

Cleveland, Wisconsin;	Farquhar,
Ames;	Seaton, Wisconsin;
Thorsen,	Northwestern;
Anderson, Nebraska;	Collins,
Ward, Anderson, Dyer,	Ames;
Tydemann, Minnesota;	Stein-
berg, Iowa;	White, Wisconsin;
Bradish, Wisconsin;	Roberts, Purdue;
Lindeberg, Minnesota;	Cleveland,
Purdue;	Deeter, Wisconsin;
Thompson,	Indiana;
Reed, Purdue;	Robinson,
Indiana;	Morrison, Indiana;
Boggs, Nebraska;	Joslin, Ames;
Nelson, Wisconsin;	Swanson, Nebraska;
McCulloch, Northwestern;	Beddall,
Minnesota;	Seydel, Jans, Iowa;
Krey, Purdue;	Smith, Iowa;
Smothers, Northwestern;	Gadbury, Iowa;
Bispho, Chicago;	Cunningham, Purdue;
Mauzy, Indiana;	Slater, Nebraska;
Hubbard, Northwestern;	Stadsvold,
Minnesota;	Egler, Purdue;
Kennedy, Nebraska;	Cockrell, Northwestern;
Kales, Nebraska;	Rondebush, Indiana;
Dunley, Chicago;	Merdink,
Minnesota;	Yarcho, Iowa;
Gilbert, Lund, Barr, Chicago;	Piper, Indiana;
Hunter, Chicago.	

## Debate Question Chosen

At a meeting of the debate committees of the Forensic Council held last evening the following question was decided upon as the question for the championship debates: "Resolved, That Monopolistic Business Combinations Doing an Interstate Business Should Be Regulated by a Federal Commission." The committee has submitted this question with the understanding that it has the authority to revise it within a week or two. In case of revision the subject will remain the same, the wording alone being different.

## VESPERS TODAY

Hon. Henry Wallace of Des Moines will speak at the vespers service in the natural science auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon upon "The Character and Writings of Solomon." He will speak upon this subject "for the reason," he writes, "that both character and writings of Solomon have my judgment been grossly misunderstood; and I also thought that the life of the greatest scholar of his age, and, considering his opportunities, perhaps the greatest scholar of any age, and would be a good thing to talk about to university students." To listen to a man of Mr. Wallace's experience, influence, and directness is an opportunity worth while.



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## THE SEASON

A season which may aptly be characterized as ill-fated was brought to a close yesterday on Iowa field. It is unquestionably true that the university produced a team of great merit, one that displayed a keen spirit, a knowledge of plays that has seldom been equalled in the annals of Hawkeye teams, a versatile defense, systematic and thorough-going attack and the doggedness to fight with surprising viciousness against foes great in number and equal or superior in strength. The games, by way of summary, show that Iowa was a contender for the highest honors in every contest. Frequent mention has been made through the columns of college periodicals after the games that a surprise was sprung. Some failed in preparation for their games to reckon the true character of their foe.

After due deliberation, it becomes a conclusion generally acquiesced in that the season shows a peculiar summary of results. The scoreboard fails to disclose much of a satisfactory nature by way of computing the real merit of the team. But to the person who has followed the matter closely it becomes an undeniable fact that the final results are unfortunate and fall utterly to disclose the real facts of the situation. There is not a scintilla of doubt in the mind of any one but that we should have annexed two more games to our list of victories. In both of them the superiority of Old Gold was manifestly preeminent.

Every player who participated in the work of the season is to be commended for what he did and attempted to do in advancing the cause. Because the numerical results of the season stand as they do the praise is none the less deserving.

## UNSEEMLY CONDUCT

Despite the zealous efforts of the yell master and the greater portion of the rooters to show the proper kind of spirit at university athletic contests, it always seems that some individual must lose his restraint and make remarks concerning the play and the decisions of the officials, which brands him as nothing less than a rowdy. Yesterday the old and unpleasant situation suffered another repetition. As usual there was no occasion for a mean remark but it was nevertheless made, and succeeded as it always does in bringing the person who made it into contempt and casting an unwarranted reflection on the rest of the spectators. Gentlemanly conduct is far above an adverse decision no matter how disastrous it may be.

## Houser Speaks

Friday night Dr. G. L. Houser took up absorption from the viewpoint of the animal cell. He showed that through selective absorption parasites can be destroyed. Taking up the mechanism of absorption, he discussed successively, filtration, diffusion, osmosis, affinity of colloids for water, absorption, solution of lipoids, and selective absorption, showing the amount, if any, of absorption that occurs through each. He proved that absorption is accountable for most of the exchange of material to the cell. The discussion was led by Dr. Rockwood.

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Karl Koschna, composer of "Madame Sherry," "Three Twins," "Bright Eyes," etc., has written a dozen catchy numbers for "Jumping Jupiter." Probably the most characteristics of these is "Little Girl I Love You," which runs through the play.

The speed of "Jumping Jupiter" is helped along by several other pace-makers headed by Edna Wallace Hopper (specially engaged) who has never been more dainty in appearance or so convincing in comedy since the days of "Floradora." At the Coldren Monday night.

#### OLD GOLD TRIUMPHS

##### OVER ROYAL PURPLE

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Captain Murphy, O'Brien and Alexander, all playing their last games in Iowa uniforms, were the particular favorites of the crowd. Murphy was omnipresent, as usual, and his mighty rushes played havoc with the Northwestern line, his tackling was deadly, and his all-around play of the highest class. O'Brien was constantly through the Northwestern line, breaking up plays, blocking kicks, and holding up his reputation as the best center in the west. He had no real chances for field goals,

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as the mud made such attempts at scoring useless. Alexander was equally powerful, at his tackle, and was down under punts with the ends continually.

Ney put up his best exhibition on Iowa field, and if he plays no more will have finished well. His tackles on defense were hard and sure, and he played one of the best secondary defensive games of the day.

Von Lackum and Penningroth showed great improvement in their work at the ends. They went down under punts fast, nailing Linn for a loss repeatedly, and made the wings of the line impregnable to attack. Von Lackum also carried the ball well.

Hanson's punting was one of the Iowa's strongest assets, and the big boy was used continually to carry the ball from fake punt formations.

Trickey put up the strongest game of any of the Iowa linemen on defense, and charged down the field under punts with the ends. He is the best lineman at getting through and doing damage behind the line seen here in many years.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the day's play was the work of Patterson, who went in at right half to play his first intercollegiate

game. The Iowa City boy showed great ability in every respect, and his work was the subject of general comment last night. He made good gained when asked to carry the ball, and at following the ball and breaking up forward passes he was the most valuable member of the Iowa team. Throughout he played like a veteran, and the only regret is that he was not discovered sooner.

Meloy played his usual game at quarter, showing cool judgment in handling the team, and his recovery of Hanson's punts paved the way for the first Iowa touchdown, which was not allowed.

Curry, who replaced Meloy, was for the first time this season in something like his last year's form. He gave the Purple ends an awful afternoon, and Iowa's touchdown is directly due to his great run through a series of Purple tacklers.

McGinnis and Curry both showed improvement in handling punts, although their work was not all that might have been asked in that respect. McGinnis really made the gain which put Iowa in a position to count and deserves considerable credit for his all-around play.

The details:

O'Brien Kicks Off

Iowa came on the field at 2:37 and Northwestern at 2:39. Northwestern won the toss and chose the south goal. O'Brien Kicked off at 2:47 to Linn, who returned ten yards to the 20-yard line. The kick off was called back and Iowa was penalized five for being off side. O'Brien kicked again to Linn on the 20-yard line and he returned fifteen. Reese made first down through right tackle. Lamke made four. The ball was fumbled. Iowa recovered and Murphy made two. Hanson kicked to the 10-yard line and Meloy recovered. Northwestern was penalized five for being off side. Murphy went over for a touchdown but the ball was called back and Iowa was penalized five for off side play. Hanson made three. A poor pass spoiled O'Brien's try for a field goal. From the 25-yard line Reese gained two. Gruhn made three, and Linn kicked to Meloy who returned to the 30-yard line. Hanson and Linn exchanged kicks, McGinnis signalling for a fair catch on the 50-yard line. Hanson made three and Iowa was penalized 15 for holding. Hanson kicked to Linn who was downed in his tracks. Trickey downed Lamke for a loss of five. Reese made five. Linn kicked out on Iowa's 50-yard line. Murphy made first down, and a double pass from Von Lackum to Murphy gained four. Hanson kicked to McCosh on the 40-yard line. Patterson intercepted a forward pass on Northwestern's 40-yard line. McGinnis fumbled Linn's kick

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on the 45-yard line and McPherrin recovered. Reese broke away for a 20-yard gain. The quarter ended on Iowa's 27-yard line. Score: Iowa 0, Northwestern 0.

#### Iowa Touchdown Disallowed

Hanson booted forty-five to Linn who signaled for a fair catch. Northwestern was penalized fifteen for holding. Reese made eleven around right end. Linn's kick was partly blocked and Murphy recovered in the center of the field. Hanson kicked to Linn who was downed by Penningroth on the 15-yard line. Iowa was penalized five and then five more. Linn's kick was blocked and in trying to pick up the ball O'Brien kicked it over the goal line. He fell on the ball

behind the goal but the officials refused to allow the touchdown and the ball was put into scrimmage on Northwestern's 25-yard line. Curry went in for Meloy. Linn kicked to McGinnis on the 55-yard line and he returned eight. Curry made fifteen around left end. Hanson kicked to Linn on the 3-yard line, but on the next play he booted the ball out of danger, the ball going to McGinnis on the 35-yard line. Murphy made eight on a line smash, and then six more. Iowa fumbled but recovered. Murphy made four. Northwestern was penalized five. The ball went to Northwestern on downs and Linn booted to Curry, who returned to the 30-yard line. Patterson made eight around left end. Murphy made four and first down. Curry went out of bounds after a two yard gain. Han-

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son's forward pass failed. His kick was blocked but McGinnis recovered. Curry made eight around left end, placing the ball on Northwestern's six inch line. Iowa made two attempts but failed in both and the quarter ended with the ball nosing the goal line.

#### Northwestern Plays Fail

The kick off was returned to Iowa's 30-yard line. Iowa secured the ball on downs and McGinnis made five. Hanson kicked sixty to Linn, who was thrown for a loss by Penningroth and Von Lackum. Linn kicked to Curry on Iowa's 52-yard line. McGinnis made five. Hanson kicked to Linn and on the next play Lamke made fifteen. Linn booted to Curry who was downed on Iowa's 35-yard line. Patterson and McGinnis made six. Hanson kicked thirty to Linn who was downed on the 47-yard line. Murphy broke up the Northwestern double pass for a loss of ten yards. Linn kicked out on Iowa's 45-yard line. A Northwestern man recovered the ball and the quarter ended.

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#### Iowa Scores on Great Play

Lamke made five, Reese two and Linn's drop failed, Iowa recovering on their own 25-yard line. Hanson kicked out on Northwestern's 39-yard line. Reese made fifteen around right end. Gruhn made five, Lamke three and Linn kicked short to Patterson who returned to the 37-yard line. Hanson kicked sixty over Linn's head and he was downed on his own 20-yard line. Linn and Hanson exchanged kicks. Gruhn made four. Linn kicked to McGinnis on the 43-yard line. McCulloch went in for McPherrin. On a clever fake play in which Curry drew the whole Northwestern line to one side of the field, McGinnis went down the other side to the 10-yard line. Curry went around right end for a touchdown. Murphy kicked out from the corner of the field. O'Brien kicked goal.

Score: Iowa 6, Northwestern 0.

Linn kicked to Alexander, who returned to Iowa's 30-yard line. Hanson and Linn engaged in a booting battle, the ball finally going outside on Iowa's 45-yard line and Murphy recovering. Murphy made four, and then two. Hanson kicked to Linn who was downed on the 35-yard line, where the game ended.

Final score: Iowa 6, Northwestern 0. Count em; hooray!

#### Line-up

Iowa—Penningroth, le; Ney, lt; Hanson, lg; O'Brien, c; Trickey, rg; Alexander, rt; Penningroth, re. Meloy, qb; McGinnis, lb; Patterson, rh; Murphy (c) fb.

Northwestern—Kraft, re; Wandrach, rt; Fletcher, rg; Robbins, c; Shepherd, lg; McPherrin, lt; McCosh, le; Linn, qb; Lamke, rh; Reese, (c) lb; Gruhn, fb.

Summary—Substitutions, Curry for Meloy; McCulloch for McPherrin. Touchdowns: Curry. Goal kicks, O'Brien. Officials: Holderness of Lehigh, referee; Ensley of Purdue, umpire; Hewitt, of Chicago, field judge; Seymour of Springfield Training School, head linesman. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

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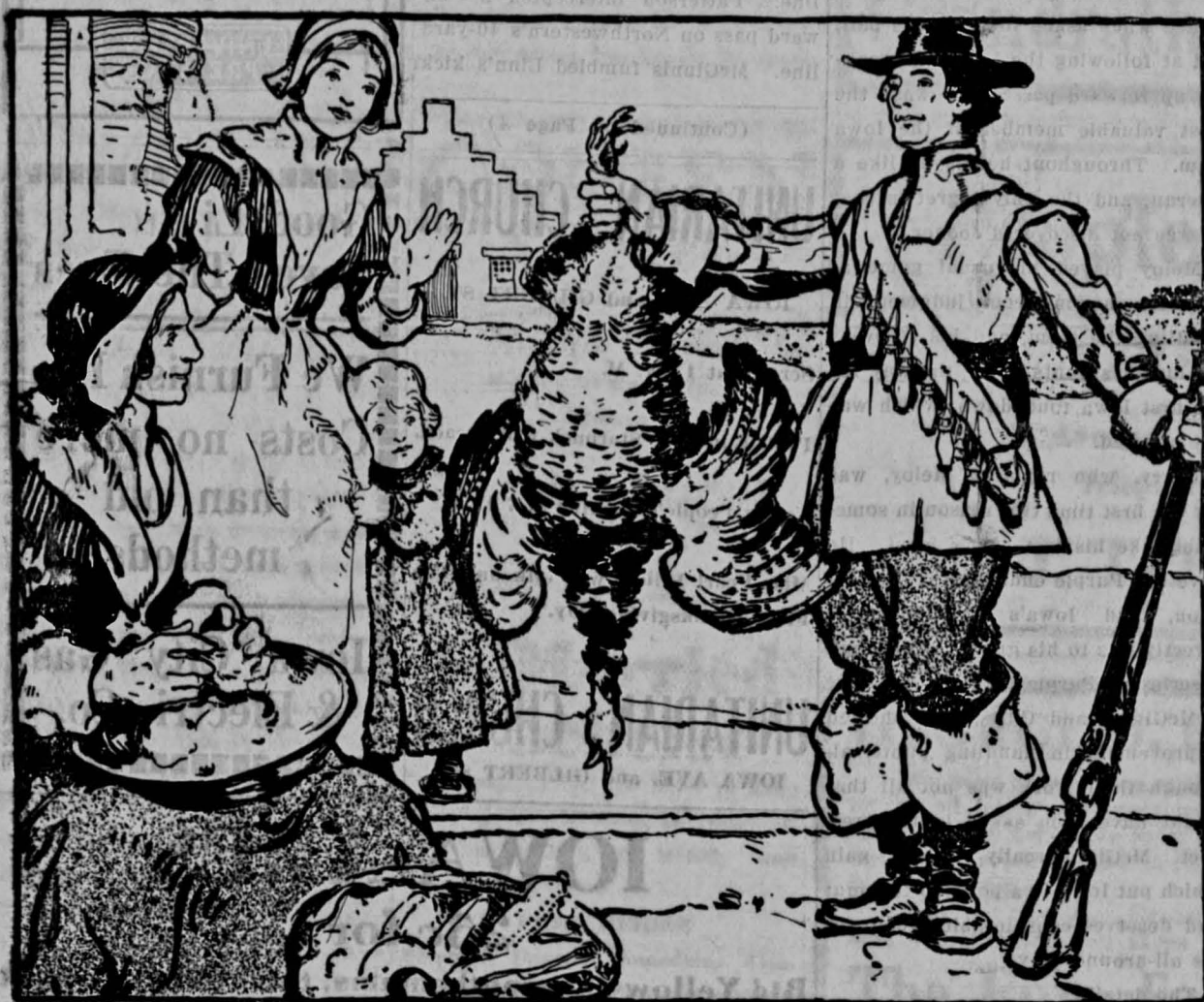
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