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# HAWKEYES SMASH WILDGATS, 20-

#### Catelonia Secedes in Spanish Uprising; Total of Dead Goes To 150 as Rioting Continues

stories on Page 6.

#### Confusion in Madrid, Revolt in North **Face Government**

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the northeast, bloody revolt in the far north and utter confusion in this seat of government faced the young Spanish republic today. Blood flowed in dozens of towns

The most menacing development of a riotous 24 hours was Catalonia's formal declaration of independence and the sharp fighting which Makes Announcement

Louis Companys, president of that state, appeared on a balcony of the Barcelona town hall and solemnly

"Catalonia is breaking off relations with the rest of Spain. . . I demand cocmplete discipline from . long live liberty." Spanish garrison at Barcelona, that

Authority Strikes But in less than an hour the authority at Madrid struck.

ceived orders to declare a state of siege. As his soldiers started nosting placards announcing the action

A hot fight ensued in which the government troops swept before the

Plea for Aid

ings the troops of General Batet nentarily were prisoners. From the government palace

Companys and minister of interior Dencas made radio pleas for aid. Then, from Dencas, came an an-

nouncement that volunteers guarding the government palace had repulsed the troops.

### Jury Returns **Guilty Verdict**

#### **Edwards May Get Death Sentence For** Sweetheart's Death

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. (AP)-Convicted of murdering his sweetheart after he had fallen in love with another girl, Robert Allen to the electric chair.

The 21 year old youth, who called himself a "lady's man," sat with bowed head when a Luzerne county jury brought in its finding.

"-guilty of murder in the first Edwards rubbed his face nervous

y as the words were read. At the home he may never see

ing of the verdict. Judge William A. Valentine, expressing approval of the outcome said he would pronounce sentence

Edwards was taken back to his cell. He trembled as they led him

from the courtroom, out into the Grizzling rain.

#### Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the lowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

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## Hauptmann Is **Identified By**

Suspects Near Lindy **Home Before Crime** 

Picked from Lineup

of the New Jersey state police, h was certain Hauptmann was the man he had observed lurking in the bushes on two occasions.

a mysterious stranger to state police | day.

Located 2 Days Ago

was located only two days ago. ment of kidnaping and murder

linking Hauptmann to the scene of

Whited picked the German car-Then he told Captain J. J. Isamb

## **Jones Shows Grand**

Robert A. Jones of Iowa City ex hibited a Jersey heifer selected as tonight prepared to appeal from a Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo

# **New Witness**

penter, held on a charge of extorting the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom from a lineup of 10 men at the Bronz

erdict that probably will doom him yesterday, according to an Associat-

Denison Farmer Killed Beermann, farmer living four miles brought to port today by Capt. B. M. south of here, was accidentally killed Green. His story was supported by

Whited was permitted to return small farm near the Lindbergh es- State Bank and Trust company at

#### Bandit Gets \$2,000 In Bank Holdup;

Kelly (alternate) and Ladimer Prucha, deputy marshal.

**Guthrie Will** 

Of New Bank

Summerwill Names

Members of Staff;

To Open This Week

M. B. Guthrie, cashier of the

Central State bank at Muscatine,

was named oashier of the new Iowa

Edward Bright, Harold Schuppert

and M. E. Taylor, all of Iowa City.

Fixtures for the bank offices and

Personnel of the Iowa City liquor

store, scheduled to open Wednesday,

Nothing definite on the personne

Reports Sea Monster

SAN PEDRO, Cal., (AP)-Reports

lobby are being installed, and the

Personnel of Liquor

Store Not Decided

members selected.

Be Cashier

Here are the twelve men who will hear the trial of the United States against Samuel Insull

Sr. in Chicago, charged with using the mails to defraud. Front row (left to right), George Bark-

ley, Walter J. Cassidy, William Asstin, Loris Bending, Edward W. Hawkins, Roy C. Richardson,

Aaron Levy (alternate), Frank Otto, deputy marshal. Rear row (left to right): Philip H. Kitsch,

Jack Schultz, John D. Lent, Walter R. Valters, Charles H. Wilson, W. A. Westbrook, Charles F.

ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 6, (AP)-Flandreau and fled with about \$2,000, a man who gave his name as Roy Fairchild, 26, of Minneapolis,

Fairchild was taken into custtotdy discovered in the car, he rapidly With Roosevelt policies the clear

#### probably open this week in the former Johnson County Savings bank building, announced other personnel Hopkins Has er Johnson County Savings bank All Odd Jobs They are as follows: Walter F Schmidt of Oxford; George Drahos of Solon; and James H. Schmidt

**Iowa Man Relieves** 

opening is expected sometime this week, Mr. Summerwill said last WASHINGTON, Octt. 6. (AP)-Harry L. Hopkins, ace distributor of new deal funds, is shouldering additional duties almost as fast as problems pop up at the White

the important policy committee of

He aiready was at work, with a handful of others close to the president, on unemployment insurance. old age pensions, permaner public

into food and wearing apparel for the needy unemployed.

Rescues Schools The president picked him again to supervise the buying of vast areas

When the depression hit schools be latedly, Hopkins went to the rescue with \$16,000,000 to maintain normal terms and \$2,000,000 a month to employed 40,000 jobless teachers.

#### **Governor Herring Endorses Samuelson** For School Position

dorsement of Agnes Samuelson Republican nominee for state supe. intendent of public instruction, ny Governor Clyde Herring, today brought statements from Pressy

After expressing "appreciation" of the endosement. Frank said it may be regarded by Herring as a 'clever political maneuver," Said Miss Samuelson, "Neither

the public announcement by Gov. Herring concerning the administration of my office nor the later ttheir release.

## U.S. Political Fire Blazes As

**Both Parties Claim** Popularity; Farley **Predicts Success** 

which Companys and other officials on the night of the kidnaping, March ed president of the bank, which will McGuire said.

Ben S. Summerwill, recently elect- confessed the robbery, Sheriff J. J. cut issue between the Democrats and ed guard Republicans, leaders in mers in drumming up enthusiasm, overwhelming sweep in the congresthe next senate would have a two-

Battering away at the administration, Republicans assert they see encouraging signs in various sections

strength in the house. with developments. After a swing states, Postmaster General Farley of studying is beyond me. predicted the Democrats would gain of 1893—has just been appointed to a two-thirds majority in the senate and refused to concede any sizeable

### U.S. Plans **Marine Aid**

#### Writes New Policy Of Financial Help For Development

new policy for extending financial assistance to develop and maintain the American merchant marine,

This became known today as the and figures to present at hearings next week in an effort to show that great savings could be made by scrapping the present ocean mail

The new policy, which is being ance of President Roosevelt in making recommendations to congress probably will include provisions for

f differences in costs of construction of new vessels and maintenanc of new and old ships, including wages of crews, as exists between the United States and foreign na tions-are strongly favored by Sec retary Roper and are being considal Farley. Mr. Roosevelt also favors outright subsidies divorced from cean mail payments.

World Fair to be Leveled CHICAGO, (AP)-The mighty structures that make up the world's and author, the Rev. Mr. Brown has to the public and will be broadcast Frank were submitted to me before admissions in two seasons, will be Heveled before spring.

But on one thing both halves of the stadium were agreed: That the knocks and blows showered with such affection on warranted at all. Northwestern with one huge roar of disapproval voiced its opinion in the first quarter when Iowa's "Dixie

as he is-and as good natured.

DERFECT weather prevailed for game Saturday. Cotton bunting clouds floated lazily in the steady breeze blew to prevent the moderate temperature from slowing p the players.

Dyche stadium is not so impressive as Iowa stadium. Its seating capacity is about 45,000, and it was ample for handing the crowd yesterday. The sward on the football field was in excellent condition-it is "bent' grass, and withstands the ravages of leather cleats well.

THE TEAM staved last night at is reputed to have been the mecca

TONE of the boys, last night and which forecast gains in their or were in any way in less than a through middlewestern and eastern books. How they could have thought

> The question asked most in the press box this afternoon was, "Is this Oze Simmons only a sophomore?" Iowa fans, and Northwestern fans too, will remember questions of similar nature last fall in the opening game when Dick Crayne broke into the limelight with his great exhibition against today's foes. When Don came into the game the press box about fell down.

FOOTBALL FANS and baseball fans had all questions answered sports. Reports of the world series at St. Louis were announced to the crowd with as much regularity as was possible. A score board at the south of Dyche stadium billed progress of the other Big Ten teams ostoffice department gathered facts and imagine the astonishment when Michigan received a beating, Notre Dame fell, Purdue was defeated.

A s FOR the stage-nanding of prevaled upon the sight the game, it was excellently let him enter and to see the sight grafted by postoffice and commerce game were explained promptly and department officials for the guid- accurately to the crowd through the public address system. The Northwestern university band, much larger than the University of Iowa band, ran through a few delightful formations and played well.

> Iowans attending the game in person felt that Northwestern university really felt a sense of responsibility for its guests. A bad play on either side brought groans of disapproval from the Northwesterners, and a brilliant play on either side brought cheers of encouragement. One might say "Thanks, Northwestern-sorry to beat you, and you took it like sports.'

WHY NOT bow to the reporter He just about lost his life trying to get to the Hawkeye dressing room door after the game and didn't quite make the grade, Well crushed

# S Oze Simmons Leads Old Gold In Victory With Spectacular

Iowans Overcome Early Wildcat Lead as Dusky Star Gallops 47 Yards; Northwestern Takes To

By JACK GURWELL
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)
DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 6—Doff your hats o the Hawkeyes, readers. Just tuck a great big Old Gold feather in your hatbands and make a sweeping bow-to the boys indi-

For here this afternoon, before 40,000 spectators, Iowa remped over the Wildcats of Northwestern, to 7. Blame that dusky, ball tot-

WILDCATS? ng Oze Simmons, blame Dick Crayne, blame all the team and then pat yourselves on the backs for hav-Page ing someone to blame for this open-

ing Big Ten victory. Gallagher Simmons Sensational Osmaloski To Oze Simmons goes a big hand. His sensational runs—ranging from ends-started with the 47 yard burst Hoover off tackle for the tying score after Crayne Score by periods: that had the opposition dizzy. Have you ever seen a jackrabbit sprint?

down lead with the game scarcely

Potter, standing on his own 40

ed 36 yards, a high, looping heave on the 13 yard stripe. He pitched Mote, Maroney; fullback, Geyer, the ball for another first down on the Hawkeye three yard line and Duvall smashed it across. His kic was good.

That score was the match that lit the tinder which smouldered an hand, weaving and bucking like a fled to the goal line. Fisher's kick for the extra point tied the game up and from then on the Hawkeye

Scoreless Rest of Half

But not until the third quarter Until the last half both teams played a ding-dong game of ball. Iowa's line was a stone wall at one momen and practicaly thin paper the next But, for all this, only Northwestern's aerial tactics seemed able to pierce

the enemy territory deeply. One of the causes of deep disouragement on the part of Iowa fans on hand, and the delight of Wildcat backers, was the impotency of Dick Crayne in the ground gaining department. Through the first half he was downed for no gain or for losses most of the time.

Crayne Stages Comeback But this same Crayne come back after the rest period to lead the of- through for 10 yards and a first Hawks' second touchdown on a Crayne slipped inside right tackle, drive down the field from their own | cut back and hauled two tacklers 30 vard line at the kickoff. After Simmons had taken Chamber's sec- final Iowa marker. Fisher's kick 30 yard stripe, Crayne ripped off 11 scoring was over. yards with a spinner. The same play that drove the Wildcats wilder

prevailed upon the doorkeeper to of happiness emulating from the

THEY WERE not shouting, but They were in very good humour Coach Ossie Solem and Doc Four looked over the injured, patched up the more gravely wounded, and then applied tape and ointments to the oruises and cuts garnered by the rest of the squad. The Hawkeye nentor had little to say.

As the boys filed out of the dressing room they were met by a back-slapping, jubilant mob of Iowa fans and Iowans. Oze mons and Don stepped from the dressing room into the open and, with smiles and flashing of teeth received the tributes of the multitudes. What Oze gets in the way of honors Don thoroughly enjoys. Both boys were

# Runs; Crayne Counts Twice

Air to Get First Score Before Hawks Rally

vidually, to the team as a whole, to Coach Ossie Solem.

Northwestern Foster LT LT. Kawal A. Lind Whalen O. Simmons ... RH RH

Iowa scoring: touchdowns-Crayne down, Fisher 2 (placements).

Northwestern scoring-touchdown

-Duvall. Point after touchdown-Substitutions-Iowa, ends, England, Jakoubek, Leytze, Don Simmons; tackles, Hoffman, McDowell, Kelley; guards, Kuhn, Gallagher, Lundberg; center, Shea; quarterback, Teyro; halfbacks, Schneidman,

Gordinier, Richards, Hild; fullback, Haltom, Kuhn, Moore, Ash. Northwestern-Ends, Henderson Zitko; tackles, Green, Epstein, Wray, Gibson; guards, Tangora, Reid, Riley; center, Artabasy; quarterback, Toth, F. Lind; halfbacks, Hayskar,

Officials-Referee, J. H. Nichols, (Dartmouth); field judge, Milton Ghee, (Dartmouth); head linesman, Joe Lipp, (Chicago).

tackle for 33 yards to the Northwestern 25 and Crayne spun his way five more vards following an off. first down on the Wildcat 11 yard Crayne bashed in the center of the line for the second touchdown.

Simmons Sets Stage About the middle of the fourth Hawkeyes with a spectacular almost goal post circling return of a punt. mons cut back, back, back and still scon be running across the street behind the stadium. Suddenly, with a shifting of hins and a deft half twist that swept off two tacklers. Oze's gain of 15 yards was nulli-

fied to the extent of five yards on an offsides penalty, ut Fisher picked up 10 yards and a first down on the Wildcat 32 yard stripe. Oze squeezed across the line with him for the for extra point was good and the

Wildcats Threaten Northwestern .. threatened .. immelast year. Oze broke through right diately after this with a passing attack that carried the ball to the Iowa 31 yard line and then ran and passed out as . Iowa took the ball on

Only in the first period did the Wildcats run rampant. After this their attack on land and in air petered out, usually near Iowa territory. The final threat was the first time the Wildcats crossed the center stripe in the second half.

Iowa's weakness was apparent immediately after the opening whistle. The line was apt to buckle in the most crucial places. Then, at times, it rose to inspired heights. Berniq Page, Ted Osmaloski and Fred Radloff were the standouts in the forward wall. The ends, though, were constantly drawn out of position by the tricky Northwestern passing offensive that time and again had men in the open to take the tosses of

Says Price Fixing Unauthorized MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)-Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson late today culed that price-fixing is unauthorized by the national industrial recovery act.

Reports of Seeing

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)-Brund

Returns Home home after Captain Lamb said it

When Hauntmann was arrested Simultaneously it was announced that Colonel Lindbergh will be one of 23 witnesses before the Hunterdon county grand jury at Felmington, N. J., when Hauptmann's indict-

Some of the witnesses, it was understood, will be department of justice operatives who have been working on the case for two and a half

**Champion Heifer** 

DENISON, Oct. 6 (AP)-Henry

ed Press dispatch last night.

will probably be announced tomorrow, it was indicated by the state liquor commission last night had been decided last night, according to an Associated Press dispatch More than 70 Iowa Citians have applied for positions in the store.

#### degree—and recommend the death today when the shotgun he was fully half his crew on the Isthmian carrying discharged after having freighter Birmingham City, in from San Francisco. Rev. Brown to Give Vesper

**Addres at Union Tonight** 

Preside at Second Service of Year

he second speaker on the university vesper program this evening at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. His subject will be "Facing difficulties."

The Rev. Charles Brown will be

The Rev. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Iowa and dean emeritus of the Yale divinity work at Boston university, where

two theological de-Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by Oberlin. Brown, Yale, Wes-University of Ver-

was awarded

known lecturer Rev. C. R. Brown

President Gilmore Will aspects of religion. Among his bet Main Street," "The Makings of a Minister," and "My own Yester President Eugene A. Gilmore will

preside over the service, introducing the Rev. Mr. Brown. The Rev Evans A. Worthley of the Unitar The university string orchestra under the direction of Prof. Frank Estes Kendrie will play "Indian Song." "Father Most Holy" will be sung by the university chorus of 200 voices directed by Herald Stark

Carl Buscl University orchestra Hymn: "Spirit of God, descend upor my heart" Invocation, Rev. Evans A. Worthley

University chorus

The complete program is as follows

Rev. Charles R. Brown D.D. Amen University chorus The vesper service will be open

Address: "Facing difficulties"

# Gives Up to Police

Schools, Destitute; Saves Poor Lands

or-or of an Iowa harness maker who lost his business in the panio

Takes All Jobs

works and other long term social When the drought came along this summer, and President Roosevelt sent the AAA into the mid-west to buy millions of starving cattle. Honkins got the job of converting them

DES MOINES, Oct. 6, (AP)-En-Frank, chairman of the Republican state central commmittee, and from

comment upon same by Pressy H. fair, that attracted some 35,000,000

# Fall Vote Nears

both parties are using verbal ham-As the campaign progresses on all tinue to reiterate claims that the new deal will be endorsed by an sional elections. Senator Lewis (D. Ill.) in a statement today predicted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-The

subsidy system.

ferential subsidies. Such differentials-the adjustment

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#### Opening of Iowa City's Art Library to Take Place Today

**Girl Scouts** 

Plan Program

Troops Schedule

Meetings, Hikes

Work for Year

Girl Scout troops are planning

variety of activities for this week

scout work, including knot tying.

Anne Tester and Mary Ann Kurtz

The University junior high troop

will take charge of arrangements.

speak on fire prevention

Wedding Date Set

For Marriage of Jane

Reed to Bonar Wood

Jane Reed of Council Bluffs and

Bonar Wood of Logan, both former

University of Iowa students, will b

today. The wedding will take plac

at 4 p.m. at the home of the bride

to-be's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn

Miss Reed, 1932 graduate of the

college of liberal arts, is an alumna

of Detla Gamma sorority. While a

Before enrolling as a junior stu-

fraternity while a student here in

military academy at Booneville, Mo.,

Gladys Jones was elected worthy

associate adviser; Virginia Sidwell,

hope; and Betty Lou Voigt, faith.

New officers will be installed Sat-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lasheck, 431

N. Riverside drive, parents of Ade-

laide L. Burge, dean of women, are

ding anniversary today. They were

Pesident Jaqua of Scripps col-

lege, Claremont, Cal., visited the

University of Iowa recently. He

visited with faculty friends and his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner

went to Chicago to attend the Iowa-

Myrtle West of the publications

department attended a party of Phi

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schrampfer

Theta Pi, business fraternity, in

Northwestern game.

Des Moines last night.

married in Iowa City Oct. 7, 1875.

urday at 1:30 p.m.

before entering the university.

#### Hostesses Include 39 Local Club Women. Campus Delegates

Assistant hostesses at the opening of Iowa City's art library from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the public library, will include 39 Iowa City club women and representatives of campus sororities.

Mrs. Louis Pelzer, organizer of the library, will explain its purposes and tell of artists represented at 2:30 this afternon. Forty-eight pictures, Ruth Frerichs, Girl Scout director, painted by 36 Iowa artists, will be on display at the art library, which will remain open to the public until will meet tomorrow for second class

Hostesses at the reception will in- Troop six, of St. Patrick's school, clude Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. Kirk will plan an individual program for Porter, Mrs. Frederick Knight, Mrs. each troop member at its meeting Frank Titzell, Mrs. A. C. Trow- Tuesday. In addition it will plan a bridge, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, year's schedule. Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. Ernest At its meeting tomorrow, troo Horn, Mrs. Arthur Steindler, Mrs. Vance Morton, Mrs. A. Cralg Baird, formulate plans for the next three Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. Sidney months. Troop seven of Iowa City funfor high school will practice

Mrs. William Larrabee, Jr., Mrs. archery at its Thursday meeting. Charles Dutcher, Mrs. Dan Dutcher, It will also plan an overnight hike Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. Homer and learn Girl Scout songs brought Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Cousins, Mrs. back by Isabelle Smith, troop lead-George Hauser, Mrs. Eugene A. er, from a national Girl Scout camp Gilmore, Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Mrs. in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where H. E. Stinson, Mrs. H. O. Croft, Mrs. she spent the summer, H. C. Harshbarger, Mrs. George Hike requirements, such a fire Stoddard, Mrs. Frank Mott, Mrs. F. building and the use of the Girl C. Ensign, Mrs. Fred Pownall, Mrs. Scout knife, will be studied at a E. D. Plass, Helene Blattner, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Seashore, Mrs. Paul Sayre, ing to Girl Scout little house, troop Mrs. C. S. O'Brien, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. George Coleman, and will cook its own supper. Terry

Anyone residing in Johnson county who wishes to place one of these pictures in his home from Nov. 1 to May 15 may place his reservation with one of the hostess committee members. Persons handing in their reservations first will have first choice of the paintings displayed The offer applies to sororities and fraternities, who will be extended also the opportunity of becomin acquainted with Iowa's artists.

#### S.U.V., Auxiliary Elect Officers At Meeting Friday

of Union Veterans and their auxiliary Friday evening in the G. A. R.

Officers chosen by the Sons of student here she was a member of Union Veterans are as follows: Ben- Y.W.C.A., Erodelphian literary so jamin Switzer, commander; Claude clety, and the 1932 Hawkeye staff. Stanfield, senior vice commander: James Chamberlin, junior vice com. dent here, she attended Lindenwood mander; Clyde Hinchliffe, secretary college at St. Charles, Mo. treasurer; Joseph Holubar, color bearer; George Trundy, chaplain; B. J. Wood of Logan, became af-A. C. Harmon, patriotic instructor; filiated with Delta Tau Delta Bruce Fackler, guide.

Officers chosen by the auxiliary 1929, and 1931. He attended Kemper are: Mrs. Mabel Condon, president; Mrs. Clara Fackler, vice president; Mrs. Tena Holubar, past president; Mrs. Gertrude Cunningham, chap- Order of Rainbow lain; Mrs. Nora Hinchliffe, treas- Initiates Member urer; Mrs. Louis Trundy, patriotic instructor: Mrs. Hazel Strabley. guide; Mrs. Belle Burnett, assistant guide; Mrs. Clara Osborne and Mrs. for Girls at the organization's meet-Hazel Switzer, color guards; Mrs. ing yesterday afternoon in the Ma-Dale Stanfield, inner guard; Mrs. Lena Chamberlin, outer guard; Mrs. Holubar, Mrs. Cunningham and adviser, Frances Wagner, worthy Mrs. Trundy, trustees.

Installation will be Nov. 2 and charity; Mary Eleanor Johnston, appointive officers will be announce ed at that time.

#### Transfer Pledges Of Dormitories, Sororities Will Convene at Tea

Representative transfer pledges from each sorority and the three dormitories on the campus will meet for tea this afternoon with Genevieve Chase, assistant to the dean of women, Ann Louise Crow of Burlington and Virginia Allen of Atlantic, president and vice president of University Women's association

At the tea, which will take place in the women's lounge of Iowa Union from 5 to 6:30, plans will be discussed for fall and winter activi ties of women transfer students Refreshments will be served.

Miss Allen, chairman of the com

mittee in charge, is assisted by Helen Datesman of Council Bluffs.

#### Coralville Group to Meet Parent-Teach Coralville er association will have its regular business meeting at the school motored to Dubuque to spend the

## p.m. A program and social hour ents. Mrs. Schrampfer is an in-will follow the meeting. HAVE DINNER AT The Iowa Drug Chicken or Steak

building Wednesday evening at 7:30 | week end with Mr. Schampfer's par-

Dinners 35c to 50c



U CAN HAVE DINNERS - LUNCHES - SANDWISHES BEVERAGES

DELIVERED FREE DIAL 2-1-4-3

#### Child Conservation Club to Entertain At Guest Day Tea

Child Conservation club will entertain at its annual guest day tea porch of Iowa Union. Mrs. D. A. noon, will be assisted by Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, and Mrs. E. S. Crawford.

Mrs. Walter Peterson, Marianne Witschi, Betty Towner, and Emma Watkins will present a program of musical entertainment, dancing, and reading. Miss Watkins, teacher at University elementary school, will has classified as "highbrow, low highbrow, high lowbrow, and lowbrow." Miss Witschi will play a violin solo, Mrs. Peterson will sing, Giddens and Miss Towner will appear in

acrobatic dances. Reservations must be made by tomorrow noon by calling Mrs. Armbruster, 2268.

#### Club Will Fete Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore

Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore and new honorees at the club tea Thursday

sent an impromptu, "Chips." Committee members in charge of tea arrangements will include Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. T. E. Harwood, Jr., Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. meeting Thursday of troop four, of Preston Coast, Mrs. Henry Walker, B. Whinery, Mrs. Eric Wilson, Iowa City junior high school, Hik- Mrs. W. G. Boelter, Mrs. Frank Williams, and Mrs. Norman Foernine of University elementary school

#### Party Will Honor Mrs. Paul Dengler

tion to these programs, all troops will hear Fire Chief Herman Amish Paul L. Dengler of Vienna, Austria. avenue

#### Local P.T.A Will Conduct **First Meeting**

#### Association to Plan Program for Year At Tuesday Meeting

Discussion of plans for the comng year by the president and com mittee chairmen

Oboe solo-Josephine Sidwell. Cornet trio-James McCollum Richard Cambridge, and Charles Beckman. Accompanist, Margaret

The program will be followed by a

get-acquainted hour for parents and

teachers, after which refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. A national membership drive will begin next week. To stimulate interest, the membership committee of Iowa City high school P.T.A. has

The class that has the largest representation at the meetings this semester will be given a party at the end of the contest.

#### Grace Meyers Will Speak at Meeting

'The Vanished Pomps of Yesterday' Cards have been send out by Mrs. meeting of the literature department Winfred T. Root for a tea Friday of the Iowa City Woman's club from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at her home, Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the home of 214 E. Church street, honoring Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Cobb, 343 Hutchinson

## Ruckmick Gives Address At Child Study Club Luncheon

#### Talks on Effect Of Motion Pictures On Younger Generation

"The mental attitude of the ounger generation towards movies is the most important effect motion A. Ruckmick of the psychology de- which do not actually appear in the and children," before members of booking accounts for the showing the Child Study club at their first of some inferior pictures." the sunporch of Io a Union.

"Children who now are going to movies will form the future public opinion," added Professor Ruckmick. "This is more important than the fact that they attend them."

Commenting on the making of movies themselves, Professor Ruckmick declared that there is no art in Hollywood and that it will be Dorothy Schenck was initiated to some time before there is. He membership of Order of Rainbow characterized Hollywood as a "warty growth on the face of civiliza-

At Face Value

Hollywood has, however, been disturbed by the recent agitation about clean films. Professor Ruckmick said that the movie colony is doing two things about the storm of protest: changing the publicity of movies, especially in the press, and luncheon. Table decorations were letting the storm blow over.

"During the adolescent period, tunchildren are apt to take pictures at heir face value," Professor Ruckmick said, "because they do not have the 'adult discount' factor which encelebrating their fifty-ninth wed- ables them to judge picture values."

Explaining experiments carried on in the laboratory and in actual theaters, Professor Ruckmick stated that the body manifests emotions through the skin. At crucial points Union the first Saturday of each in actual films, readings of the bodily month. Officers who will serve resistance were taken. For the this year are Mrs. H. H. McCarty niece, Susan Evans, A3 of Des most part, Professor Ruckmick said president; Mrs. J. D. Boyd, vice sex scenes passed completely over the heads of children under 12 years tary; Mrs. Carl Menzer, treasurer;

**Under 12 Years** 

The reaction of slapstick, danger cenes, and the like was most noof age, Professor Ruckmick reveal- Thoen.

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could be entire to the action of

ed. As they grow older, they react much icss. The children's reactions vere normal, Professor Ruckmick declared, because they were not very

Several evils in the motion pic ture program might be corrected. pictures have today," said Prof. C. advertising posters have pictures partment in his address, "Movles film," he said, "and blind and block

> Although community theaters are tures, they must compete with the Hollywood financial situation, Professor Ruckmick said. The publication of creditable reviews of pictures with ratings as to their advisability for children has facilitated correct choice of pictures, he

Delinquents

Professor Ruckmick does not advise that children be taken away from movies entirely, although a strict censorship is not maintained. linquents get their start from watching motion pictures, Professor Ruckmick declared that this has not been entirely poved as the child's word has been the only indication of this.

Sixty women were present at the bouquets of marigolds and agera-

Preceding Professor Ruckmick's speech, a short business session announced the opening of a private nursery school, day school, and boarding school in east Iowa City. The Child Study club was organized more than 10 years ago. The president; Mrs. Erling Thoen, secreand Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, chairman

of the program committee. Anyone interested in joining the club should present her name before ticable in children under 12 years the next meeting by calling Mrs.

### from HOUSE to HOUSE-

abroad, was a dinner guest at the the pupil," led by Prof. M. F. Car-

Delta Delta Delta

School of Christian

Education Announced

of early childhood," led by Mrs.

Harold M. Skeels, 7 p.m.; course

91, "Church school administration,"

led by Principal Harry K. New

burn and Mrs. William H. Morgan,

p.m.; course 102, "Studies in the

prophets," led by Prof. C. A. Haw

health and the family," led by Prof

Tuition for each course will

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tion by one parent will admit th

Mrs. George Stoddard and Mrs.

Christian A. Ruckmick will be co-

hostesses at a luncheon tomorrow,

honoring Mrs. Homer R. Dill. They

will entertain 20 guests at 1 p.m. at

the Ruckmick home, 212 Ferson

Women's club will meet Tuesday at

6:30 p.m. for dinner at Youde's inn.

Mildred Denter, chairman of the

Rebekahs to Meet

regular business meeting Thursday

logist of Mt. McGregor, N. Y., is a

week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. C.

at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Iowa City Rebekahs will hold their

Women's Club Will

Convene for Dinner

Luncheon to Honor

Mrs. Homer R. Dill

May Pardee Youtz, 8 p.m.

other without charge.

Tonight will bring to Greek letter witnessed Iowa's football victory vesterday, or driving back from their Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lundberg of chapter house last night. They

Again sorority and fraternity uses will be filled, after standing practically desterted all week end. Alpha Delta Pi

Bernita White of Gutenberg visited at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house yesterday. Helen Rolfe of Davenport was

guest of Della Koester yesterday at the chapter house Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. Carl Sals arrived yesterday Registration at P.T.A. from Sioux City to visit her daugh ter, Carol Edgington. Visitors in Davenport yesterday

were: Mrs. Carrie Gray and daugh

ter, Marcella, Dorothy Manhard. Virginia Hintz, Florence Hobstetter, and Jeanette Lee. Sigma Chi Robert Dalby, A3 of Des Moines: Myron Graves, C3 of Estherville; let of courses, which begin tomor-

and Lyman Mitchell, L2 of Cedar advance at any of the churches in Chicago yesterday. Mr. Pade, an artist, who has traveled in the United States and

Sigma Chi fraternity house Friday penter, 7 p.m.; course 21, "A study Delta Tau Delta Herbert Ungles, A2 of Des Moines

and James Montgomery, C4 of Larrabee attended the football game in Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler of Rock-

ford, Ill., are spending the week end at the Delta Chi fraternity house and are visiting with their son Stuart Eutler, A1. John Hills accompanied the football squad on its Chicago trip.

Donald Reese, A2 of Turrin, is spending the week end at his home Alpha Tau Omega Edwin Landherr, C3 of Sterling

Ill., George Bannick, A2 of Wilton unction, and James McCulla, A1 of St. Ansgar, are all spending th week end at their homes, Charles Tye, L3 of Orange City

in Chicago this week end. Alpha Sigma Phi Guests at the Alpha Sigma Ph fraternity this week end are Mrs. Heitzman, mother of Fred Heitz-

man, A1; and Mrs. Hopkirk, mother of Hume Hopkirk, both of Ft. Madi-Arnoli Allen and Elmer Wintermeyer, both of Baxter, are spend-

ing the week end at the Sigma Pi dinner, asks that reservations be in Townsend Brown, A2, is spending made by calling 3534. the week end at his home in Nichois

Theta Tau Wayne Witert, Cl of Kalona; John Perry, E2 of Oskaloosa; and Robert Krouse, El of Des Moines, have gone to their homes for the week

John Barlass, George Means, and Dale Harris are spending the week W. Twinam, 408 Melrose avenue. end at their homes in Des Moines Don Bruce, A2 of Perry, is visiting

Phi Mu Betty Hilliard of Ottawa, Ill., is a week end visitor in the Phi Mu sorority house. Miss Hilliard is attending the DeKalb Teachers college in DeKalb, Ill., this year. Gamma Alpha

Dr. and Mrs. Du Shane will be dinner guests today in the Gamma Alpha fraternity house. Gardner Riley is spending the week end in Chicago and attended the football game there yesterday.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledges of other sororities on the campus have been invited to attend the Alpha Xi Delta sorority tea, from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, given in honor of house mothers, sorority presidents, and all sorrity pledges, Mrs. Milton Remley

#### Regular Meeting Of Local Women Voters Postponed to Nov. 12

Voters regional conference here the Iowa City league will not meet tions manufacture.

The regular meeting will be visited their daughter Helen Jean. ceded by a discussion group on Ruth Toogood of Cedar Rapids is municipal ownership of the light and visiting at home, and Louise Carpenpower plant. Oct. 22 in the board ter of Cedar Rapids is a guest at the room of the public library.

Meanwhile, plans are progressin for housing delegates to the region-Vivian Lloyd, A3 of Pratt, Kan., al conference. Mrs. H. S. Conard of was elected president of the Delta Grinnell will be the house guest of Delta Delta pledge class by her Mrs. George Martin. All national officers will establish their headquar

#### **Hiking Club Members** To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Hiking club will Parent-Teachers School of Christian meet tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in Iowa Education will be conducted from Union. Prof. and Mrs. Craig Baird at 1 p.m. 6:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in room will lead a hike, followed at 6:30 by 207. Schaeffer hall. A complete booka dinner and dancing at Iowa

> Altrusa Club to Meet Altrusa club will meet Wednesday noon at Mad Hatters tea room for its weekly business meeting.

Shimek P.T.A. to Meet The October meeting of the Shimek Parent-Teacher association will

Relief Corps Will Meet at Luncheon

Womens Relief Corps will meet Tuesday at a 12:30 luncheon at the American Legion home. The annual inspection will follow the luncheon with Mrs. Anna Beehan, Muscatine, made by calling Mrs. Cassie Johnfirst regular meeting will be Nov. 12, son, 4774, and must be in by to-

#### Catholic Daughters To Meet Thursday

Catholic Daughters of America will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the C. home. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meet-

Mrs. Williams to Entertain Mrs. C. C. Williams, 703 Bayard venue, will entertain chapter E and chapter HI of P.E.O. Friday after on at a tea in her home.

Mrs. Barnes to Entertain Mrs. Ralph Barnes entertained eight friends at a luncheon at her nome, 220 Melrose court, yesterday

Dancer Admits Killing MONTREAL (AP)-A red-haired Spanish-American night club danc er named Dolores Morel, held in the slaving of William Owen, British broker's assistant, admitted tonight according to police that she plung-

ed a knife into him in self-defense.

Denver Man Dies in Fall DENVER Oct. 6-Arthur White, 38 year old president of a be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Al- large Denver fuel company, died to den Loan is chairman of the pro- day after falling from his second gram committee for this meeting, story bedroom,

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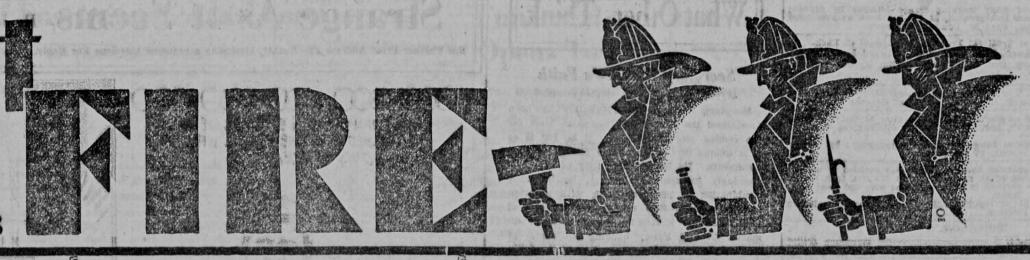
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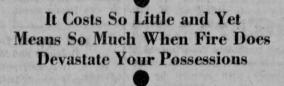
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Believing that Fire Prevention is the patriotic as well as the economic duty of every citizen of Iowa City, I hereby proclaim October 7 to 13 as Fire Prevention Week, and I urge every citizen to make a special effort to reduce fire hazards as all fire losses are paid by society in general and the average individual bears his share of the burden.

The pulpit, press, and radio in the past have rendered valuable service, and are once again relied upon to calle the people's attention to the necessity of each doing his part. It is only through concerted action that the lives and properties of all may be secure.

> Signed: HERMAN J. AMISH, Fire Chief.

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#### Fire Preventon Week

FIRE LOSS IN the state of Iowa was reduced last year by \$1,788,175. Fire prevention week, which begins today and lasts through Oct. 13, has been proclaimed in order to focus the public's attention upon the necessity of reducing this figure still more.

Every home owner, every merchant, every housewife, every school child has a part to play in the program of fire prevention. And this program is not limited merely to one week of the year, but is continuous and never-ending.

But this week, especially, attention should be directed to the causes of fires and a concerted effort should be made to eradicate them.

The reduction of fire loss is not an accident. It does not just happen, like fires themselves. It is the result of constant and unrelenting effort by a statewide force of volunteer and professional firemen, of protection societies, of well organized fire drills in schools, and of the deliberate plans of those who devote themselves to the problem.

But each individual citizen has his responsibility, and can contribute measureably to the common safety and to the common saving resulting from fewer and less disastrous fires.

#### **Good Government** and Iowa City

THE CITY planning commission is to be congratulated for its action in turning down the petition of G. B. Pearson for the construction of a filling station on residential property. The action, though belated, is decisive as far as the planning commission is concerned, and indicates that the commission has recovered from its temporary lapse into indecision.

The danger now is in the council itself. Though the commission's report Friday night was accepted and placed on fileaction which ordinarily would kill the matter-it is impossible to predict what subsequent action might be taken by the couneil should pressure be brought to bear.

This whole affair is merely an example of the necessity for public watchfulness over the conduct of city affairs by elected officials. Such watchfulness is always necessary where public affairs are entrusted to part-time, low paid men chosen by popular vote for short terms.

By this time it should be evident that Iowa City is in need of a political change of some kind designed to put the administration of municipal affairs in the hands of a well-paid manager who could be made responsible for all his acts. It has been done by other cities; there

is no reason why Iowa City, which prides itself upon a more than ordinarily enlightened electorate, should not be able to do as well.

#### Gold in California And From the Sea

IN 1848 THE discovery of gold in California and Australia started a wholesale migration of prospectors and adventurers, and brought to an end a depression which threatened to stop the wheels of capitalistic progress. Friday the first nugget ever taken from

sea water-one tenth of a milligram in size-was announced by the Athyl-Dow Chemical company at its gold-recovery plant at Wilmington, N. C.

What effect this new source of gold might have eventually upon the present depression which, like the one in the last century, has threatened capitalism in all parts of the world, is for time to tell.

The possibility that gold should ever be found in quantities which would destroy its present high value has so far been remote. But should such quantities ever be found, the result would be beneficial in the long run, for it would force modern nations to realize the artificiality of their currency systems and to adopt a more reliable basis than one fluctuating commodity.

Conservative bankers and those who deal in foreign exchange have been engaging in a united demand upon the federal government for return to the inflexible gold standard. Their demands will not be met if we can rely upon the expressed purpose of the president. But even they could be brought to realize the absurdity of such a standard if the strange plant at Wilmington should prove sufficiently success-

#### What Others Think

Secretary Wallace's Faith

(From The New York Herald-Tribune) Secretary Wallace's "New Frontiers" has been proclaimed the New Deal's campaign book for the coming elections. Possibly it is, but if so it is unique in the lamentable history of such documents. Its homely simplicity of style, its seemingly transparent sincerity, its impelling combination of prophetic faith with agrarian economics make it a very refreshing sort of political handbook. It is not easy to picture Postmaster General Farley handing out copies of "New Frontiers" for the corralling of the faithful, but one cannot help feeling that the book will be far more effective than the stock devices of sure-fire political oratory with which Mr. Farley was lately swinging around the circle.

It is strictly, however, an epistle to the agrarians. It speaks with tartness of N.R.A.'s codemaking business men and maintains an eloquent silence upon N.R.A. itself, under which the codes were made. It says nothing of the Roosevelt labor policies and is not enthusiastic about gold devaluation. It repeats the Rooseveltian faith that the "rules of the game"-tariffs, budgets, price and production policies, taxation, railroad rates and monetary policy-can in some way be manipulated to create a juster and happier world within the framework of traditional American democracy. But the farmer occupies the center of the world.

At bottom Mr. Wallace is really only another voice appealing-like such different men, for example, as Senator Borah or Al Smith or Senator Glass-to the old American tradition of the small enterpriser, of whom the farmer is now the most numerous and most characteristic example. His methods have shocked the other men; his animating faith seems much the same as theirs. It leads one to ask again whether a combination of the agrarian and the small busins enterpriser-anti-finance, anti-big business, uninterested in the complicated problems of labor organization in large-scale industry-may actually be arising as a central and self-conscious political force in the coming years. Mr. Roosevelt was shrewd enough to found his electoral victory two years ago upon a reunited agrarianism, but has never seemed an agrarian himself. Perhaps that is one reason why it is so difficult to find the true key to the Roosevelt policy, which for all its charm never seems clearly rooted in any of the great movements which have traditionally determined the course of American development. Mr. Wallace speaks with a more authentic and recognizable voice. Perhaps this is not exactly a New Deal campaign book but a straw in the wind somewhat broader shifts and reorientations than the New Deal encompasses

#### GOOD : **MORNING**

The decisive vote of Iowa farmers in favor of continuing, at least for another year, the government's experiment in controlled agriculture rather blurs the popular conception of the farmer as a dyed in the wool individualist of the "ragged" variety.

It has been the conviction of intelligent men and women for a long while that the farmer was at heart as enthusiastic a devotee of cooperation as anyone else, but that he had never been given the opportunity to participate in cooperative programs.

We have heard a great deal about the confusion in industrial markets and about cut throat competition in the field of business and industry. But the confusion and destructive competition found there is mild compared with the situation in the farming business.

Before the AAA, the farmer was at the complete mercy of a thousand vagaries of markets and the weather. Judgment of consumer demand, by which industrial managers determine their production, was useless and impossible for the farmer. No matter what the market or the weather, he was forced by virtue of his individuality to throw himslf each year at the mercy of chance.

While manufacturers, sensing a tightening of credit and a reduction of demand, closed their plants or slowed production to offset restricted revenues, the farmer was forced because of his "freedom" to continue production at an ever higher rate to his own ultimate destruction.

Even in that period there was sufficient evidence of the farmer's desire to bring an end to such chaotic conditions. Farmers' cooperatives were organized in every section of the country, sometimes successfully and sometimes disastrously. But small groups could not greatly influence an industry which operates from coast to coast. Something better was needed.

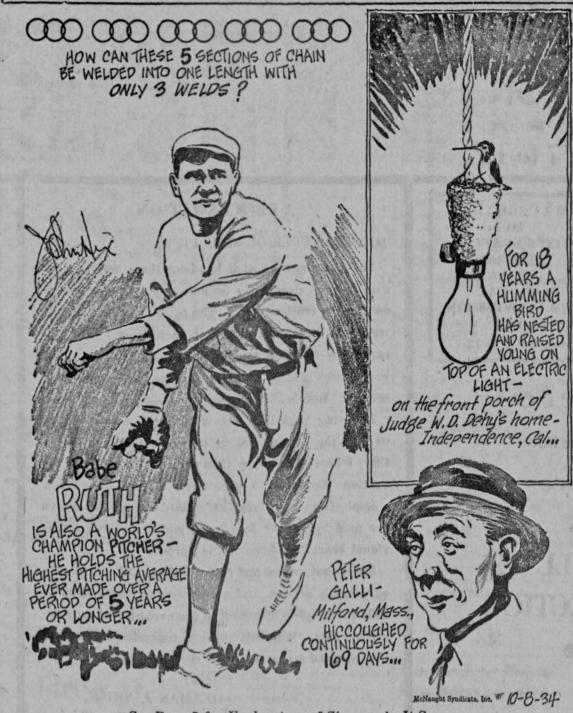
It is contended by no one that the AAA has solved the problem or that it has made no mistakes. The problem will not be solved for many years to come, and it would be absurd to claim perfection for any organization.

But the principle of cooperation upon which it is based is right. There is no other way, except through the regimentation of dictatorship, that the object can be attained and the farmer be put on his feet again.

And the "election," which ended its first week yesterday, indicates the vast difference between the system in operation here and those adopted by dictatorships. Here the farmers themselves have a voice in the program to which they are to be subjected. They can support it or turn it down. That is the essential of freedom. -Don Pryor

## Strange As It Seems By John Hix

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See Page 5 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems



Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWO

By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD-Just as everyone offered him big money, but he put KNICK-KNACKShought, Mary Brian was waiting at on two shows and donated the rehe airport when Dick Powell's plane ceipts to the Boys' club at Little dropped out of Rock. he sky at 7 o'clock the other morn-One of the better-known stars fled That interesting in dismay from the laboratory of a

innouncement is big cosmetic factory in Hollywood, still absent, but For safety's sake, the company tests the matchmakers out new products on the skin of point meaningly white rabbits. Though it doesn't to the interview hurt the rabbits, the star turned that Dick gave to faintish, and when they lowered a the newspapers cage of white rats in front of her n his home town, eyes, she dashed for the exit. Mary Brian Little Rock.

Ark. Hollywood?" a reporter asked the Rogers was met by frantic pleas

And he replied promptly: "Mary George Ade's play, "Country Chair-Brian-not only in Hollywood, but in man.' the whole world."

Dick's personal appearance tour was like going to the wars. In Philadelphia, fans even ripped off his belt, leaving Dick to make a frantic grab at sinking trousers. Six dozen

It was a nice guesture-Dick's ap- was tossing off wine in a two-ounce speed, too. These dusky entertainpearance in his home town. They glass?

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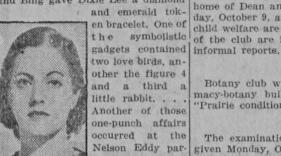
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HOOTSTOWN FAIR GROUNDS HAVE SUSPICIONS

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The Bing Crosbys celebrated their fourth anniversary the other day and Bing gave Dixie Lee a diamond and emerald tok-



Landing in New York, Will Martha Sleeper from the Fox film company to hurry to Hollywood and start work on

Will's reply was characteristic: "Can't make it; am staying over for When they see me they automatic What well-known star, who had Lopez' supper music. . . The most handkerchiefs and more than a everybody in a late spot goggle eyed daring of the late spot revues heredozen ties were grabed by souvenir the other night over his ability to abouts is the colored show at the consume straight whisky, actually Cotton club. It's all at a dizzy ers really go to town.

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### University Calendar

Sunday, October 7 8:00 p.m. Vesper service: Rev. Chas. R. Brown, Iowa Union Monday, October 8 8:00 p.m. Humanist society at home of Prof. Estella Boot, 419 Park Road

8:00 p.m. Hulland 12 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union Wednesday, October 10 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Council on Religious Education, Iowa Union

Thursday, October 11 3:00 p.m. Tea honoring Mrs. E. A. Gilmore and new members, Univer-

sity club 8:00 p.m. German club, women's lounge, Iowa Union Friday, October 12

7:30 p.m. Frivol Frolic, Iowa Union Monday, October 15

12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union Tuesday, October 16 7:30 p.m. "The Dictators" bridge party, University club 7:30 p.m. Open Meeting of Phi Lamba Upsilon and Iota Sigma Pi, Chem

istry auditorium Wednesday, October 17 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union

12:00 m. Council on religious education, Iowa Union Thursday, October 18
2:00 p.m. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," University c'ub 9:00 p.m. Dance, University club and Triangle club Friday, October 19 3:00 p.m. Open house for foreign students, University club

Mathematics conference, Old Capitol Saturday, October 20 3:30 p.m. Hike and picnic supper, University club Mathematics conference, Old Capitol

#### General Notices

University Vesper Service Rev. Charles R. Brown, D. D., of New Haven, Conn., will speak at the university vesper service on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union. His subject will be "Facing difficulties." Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, will serve as chaplain SENATE BOARD OF VESPERS

Pi Lambda Theta will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Iowa Union. Please make reservation with Isabel Craw-All members of other chapters are cordially invited.

Pi Lambda Theta

MARGUIRETTE STRUBLE

M.A. Candidates Majoring in English The advisory test for M.A. Candidates majoring in English will be given t 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in room 101-UH. The test is to be taken y all beginning graduate students majoring in English except graduates of the University of Iowa who received a B or higher in their departmental examination for the A.B. degree.

**Humanist Society** A meeting of the Humanist society will be held next Monday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Prof. Estella Boot, 419 Park Road. Dr. B. V. Crawford will speak on the subject of Alaska. Possibly other summer traveloge

LUELLA M. WRIGHT Swimming Practice Varsity swimmers are requested to report Monday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. for he first of a series of fall drills. The freshmen will report Tuesday, Oct,

9 at 4 p.m. and will undergo tryouts at once. D. A. ARMBRUSTER Philosophical Club The Philosophical club will hold its first meeting of the year at the

home of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 North Linn street on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. All graduates in philosophy, psychology, and en bracelet. One of child welfare are expecially urged to attend others interested in programs ally urged to attend: others interes the symbolistic of the club are invited. Officers will be elected and members will

Botany Club Botany club will meet Monday, Oct. 8, at 4:10 p.m. in room 408 pharmacy-botany building. Dr. W. A. Anderson will address the club on COMMITTEE "Prairie conditions at Lake Okoboji.

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French

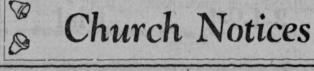
occurred at the The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be Nelson Eddy pargiven Monday, Oct. 22, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in room 309 S. H. Please ty, but I'm not make personal application and leave all material in major field to be subtelling on the mitted for the examination with Miss Knease before Thursday, Oct. 18 in combatants. room 307, S. H. No applications will be received after this date. Office and Tom Gallery hours: MF 2-2:30; TTh 3:30-4:00; F 10:30-11:30, 307 S. H.

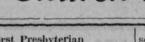
ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT Student Volunteers

Student volunteers will meet Sunday morning at 8:15 in the women's lounge, Iowa Union. Robert Buell, graduate, will be the guest speaker. cally shake their heads. . . . Martha All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Sigma Xi

Members and associates of Sigma Xi who were not affiliated with the Iowa chapter last year are requested to communicate with the secretary giving their name, department, chapter, and university addres







Market and Clinton W. P. Lemon, minister. 9:30 a.m.

Mason superintendent, for senior, Text, Matt. 6:19-21. St. Paul's ladies' junior, and intermediate depart- aid will meet Wednesday at the ments. 9:30 a.m., classes for uni- home of Mrs. Richard Broers, 620 versity students with Prof. M. Wil- N. Van Buren street. lard Lampe speaking on "Definitions of religion," 10:45 a.m., pri mary and beginners departments of the church school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "Two worlds at a time." 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship supper hour and social period. 5:30 p.m., vespers with Prof. M. Willard Lampe as chairman of the symposium on "Men and women relations." A congregational meeting Holmes leading, 6:30 p.m., High will follow the morning service.

Zion Lutheran Johnson and Bloomington

A. C. Proehl, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible class with C. O. Dahle, superintendent. 9:30 a.m., Forum Bible class directed superintendent for all classes. 11:00 by the pastor. 10:30 a.m., divine ser- a.m., worship service. 7:30 p.m., service with sermon by the pastor on vices in form of a musical program "The crying need." The chorus choir presented by the brethren of the will sing. 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Stu- Manson congregation. Prayer ser dent association with luncheon and vice Tuesday evening at the home social hour in the basement. 6:30 of Ben Yoder. Bible study Thursday p.m., L.S.A. devotional hour begin- evening at the church. ning a series of studies on "Christian evidence." The pastor will speak on "In defense of the faith." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., quarterly congregational meeting. Thursday, a.m., church school, with Mildred 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible hour.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert

m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., divine

on "Lay not up for yourselves treas ures upon earth; but lay up for church school with Prof. E. F. yourselves treasures in heaven.

> First English Lutheran Dubuque and Market

W. S. Dysinger, minister, 9:30 a m., church school. 10:45 a.m., morn ing service with sermon by the inister on "The human approach." Student association luncheon. 6:30 with Richard Miller and Chrystal School league, with Alice Eaton leading

> Mennonite Mission 705 Orchard

Norman Hobbs, pastor. 10:00 a.m., Sunday school with Harold Litwiller,

> Congregational 30 N. Clinton

Llewelyn A. Owen, minister. 9:30 I. Morgan directing the junior, in termediate, and senior departments and Mrs. Margaret Bliss Ayers di recting the primary and beginner Julius A. Fredrich, pastor. Nine departments. 9:50 a.m., adult Bible eenth Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. class with L. R. Benson directing (Please turn to page 7)

Four chemi ents have been mittee to mak ng of a Home Committee 1 Filter, E3 of fred Kurkel, lam Sherod.

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Charles Tabb,

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### Two Attend Radio Meeting

Mahan, Menzer Will Leave for Chicago This Morning

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, and Carl H. Mener. WSUI director-announcer will leave this morning to attend the fourth annual meeting of the national advisory council on radio in education in Chicago tomorrow and

The importance of radio broadeasting in a changing social order will be the theme of the assembly which will open with greetings from Prof. Robert A. Millikan, president of the council, by shortwave from

Among the other speakers will be: Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university; Robert M. Sproul, president of the University of California; Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior; John Erskine, author; and Walter Damrosch, musician. The meeting in Chicago is the first council meeting to take place

### S.U.I. College Will Observe **Annual Week**

Plans for the college of pharmacy's observance of the tenth annual national Pharmacy week were announced yesterday by Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy. The annual period will

Pharmacy students will participate in a special program next Thursday at 1:10 p.m. Prof. R. A. Kuever pean pharmacies.

A group of students will arrange a professional window display in pharmacy-botany building to compete for the Robert J. Ruth mem- ation with a distinguished looking orial trophy offered by the Federal gentleman after the inaugural con-Wholesale Druggist company and Vocation. The man seemed unusually The week will be inaugurated ly, "Are you from Purdue?"

with a proclamation from President Roosevelt and with messages from the governors of the various states and leaders in the pharmaceutical

#### Discussion Groups Open to Freshmen To Begin This Week

Discussion groups open to freshmen men and women will begin this week at Iowa Union under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and the religious activities office. Questions and problems concerning discussed during each session. This is the third year co-educa-

tional groups of this kind have been There will be three groups which will be small, limited to about 20 in each group. The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Dy

singer will lead the first group meeting in the Y.M.C.A. rooms each Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan will lead the second group which will meet in the religious activities office every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, lead

ers of the third group, will hold their group discussion meetings each Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. rooms,

#### W. A. Anderson To Talk at Botany Club Meeting Tomorrow

Partment will talk at a botany club meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the club room in the pharmacy-botany

His subject is on the progress of research in botany at the Lakeside laboratory on Lake Okobji. Mr. Anderson spent the summer at

the laboratory continuing research on a four year old project concerned with the changes and development in an experimental prairie located

#### Graduate of S.U.I. Accepts Position

Byron H. Lind, a graduate in the mechanical engineering class of 1932, has accepted a position with the International Harvester company at Rock Island, Ill., Prof. H. D. Croft of the college of engineering an-Mr. Lind was previously employ-

at the Rock Island arsenal, doing Spection work on anti-aircraft

#### Committee Plans For Homecoming Four chemical engineering stud-

ents have been appointed as a committee to make plans for the build Ing of a Homecoming monument. Committee members are Chester filter, E3 of Iowa City, chairman; red Kurkel, E4 of Davenport: Wilam Sherod, E3 of Kilbourne; and Charles Tabb, E4 of Joliet, Ill,

#### **Professor Mason Describes** Method of Engraving in Article Of Carson Estate SEEN

The method of the Audubon Advo- | photography," discusses the queswn engravings is discussed by Prof. Edward L. Mason, editor of The Towa Publisher, in an article which publication.

from

OLD CAPITOL

Ly TOM YOSELOFF

Though the headdress is new,

let me assure both my readers

that the spirit of Seen from Old

Capitol is the same, in spite of

a month's vacation. We will con-

tinue to defend the poor and

oppressed and to punish the

wicked. We will take up the

cudgel in defense of the right-

eous and turn the spotlight of

fearless publicity upon the murk

of hidden graft and corruption.

We will expose public scandal

and hail public heroes. We will,

as a matter of fact, continue to

suppress our desires and main-

tain the highest standards of

the leading codes of journalistic

After a month's vacation, there

Some second thoughts on the

inauguration: That woman in

the second balcony on the south

side of the field house at the

Gilmore inauguration, who

brought a copy of Good House-

keeping to read during the

ceremony has no sense of pro-

priety. . . And probably the

member of the board of deans

who dozed off during the con-

ferring of honorary degrees and

was so forcefully awakened by

the applause hasn't either. He

must have been embarrassed ...

And while we're on the inaugura

"Oh, yes," said the d.l.g., "I'm the

The girls at the Triple Delta

hideout claim they're getting

tired of the whole thing. It

started when a couple of thous-

and bees took up residence in

the Tri Delt pillars. Of course no

campus punster could long re-

frain from cracking that the

of the D.D.D. "honies." But.

though the girls say they're

tired of answering "How clev-

Baseball gets legal status: Prof.

Percy Bordwell of the college of

law went to St. Louis, Mo., yester-

day to see the world series game.

Reason for the addition of the legal

Then take the case of that

freshman fraternity pledge who

was sent to get one of the tra-

ditional paddles by the high and

might actives. The f.f.p. return-

ed with the paddle and spent a

long time with a collection of

carpenter's tools drilling holes

the right to be skeptical ...

this department reserves

tion, it seems that a student was

are things which need to be taken

care of. First are the thanks for

for the ride.

Professor Mason describes the end? plan of independent photography and engraving used by the Audubon paper in its effort to make pictures

According to Publisher Arnold Spencer it is possible to provide a page of pictures for his paper in a little better than a day, and with equipment costing \$375. Mr. Spencer points out that in his experience cuts are cheaper than type, and that photographer in a week. The article, "A little lesson in month are announced in the issue.

Dalbey, Miller To

**Select Students For** 

Hawkeye Staff Work

cate-Republican used to make its tion, raised by Verlin L. Swelley, in the Lenox Time Table: Is the front end of a photographed moving appears in the October issue of the train blurred because one end of a train can run faster than the other

> The answer was supplied by the Popular Mechanics magazine, and will appear almost stationary compared to those a comparative short distance away from the camera, and therefore objects moving toward or from the camera require only half as much exposure as those moving Plans for the newspaper confer-

Students who wish to apply for positions on the editorial staff of the 1936 Hawkeye, University of Iowa year book, may confer with Robert Dalbey, A3 of Des Moines; favors in that period. So thanks to editor, and Tom Miller, A3 of Bur-G. P. for a can of anchovies, to J. lington, business manager, in the E. for the poetry, and to D. M. Hawkeye office in the journalism

> According to Mr. Dalbey, the 1936 Hawkeye will contain approximately 5,000 photographs, whereas in other years it has never had more

Mr. Dalbey explains that the number of photographs is being increased to make the annual represent all angles of student life.

#### Gilmore to Speak At C. of C. Meeting

President Eugene A. Gilmore will headquarters, Mrs. William Larraspeak on "The university and the bee, Jr. ommunity." at the Chamber of discussing the Purdue football situ- at the American Legion Community of the story book, An invitation to attend has been

for local prizes awarded by the state well informed on Purdue's pros- all civic clubs and to the faculty of the Air club, "The Folks," by Ruth of the story book. pects, and the student asked polite- the university.

> Ponzi Appeal Dismissed BOSTON, (AP)-Any lingering hope Charles Ponzi might have entertained that he would escape deportation to Italy faded today as the United States circuit court of appeals dismissed his latest appeal.

I drill holes in it, it will hurt more."

explained, with all the tenderness of a fraternity man toward a financially responsible pledge, that paddles are reserved for use by actives on pledges. That did hurt!

News headline: "Iowa City Liquor Store to Open Oct. 10" The state liquor control commi

sion should give attention to a situadignity was an invitation from tion which has arisen here. This Frankie Frisch, manager of the department has received a dozen equests from Iowa students seeking a "board" job in the liquor store and asking how one goes about to apply for such a position. I understand such positions will be open just to men who drink only two meals a day ...

Today's word for the campus dictionary: Autumn-that season of the

in the paddle. An active saw the performance and asked the year when outer clothing and a young man's fancy turn heav-"Oh," says the youngster, "if

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#### WSUI PROGRAM

ence to be held in Iowa City this

8 p.m.-Vespers, Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean-emeritus of the divinity school. Yale university.

For Monday 9 a.m.-Within the classroom, Modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 9:50 a.m.-Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.-The book shelf, Ella Ethel Jewell, building after the middle of the 10:30 a.m.-Yesterday's musical 10:45 a.m.—The homemaker's

> 11 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.

12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom, Social psychology, Prof. Norman C.

3 p.m.—Musical program. 3:15 p.m.—The university explorer. Office of the president, Inter-3:30 p.m.-Iowa Federation of Women's clubs program, News from

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land 7:30 p.m.-Iowa Academy of

Science program, Charles Green. extended to members and wives of 7:45 p.m.—Book review, Book of Suckow, Tom Yoseloff. 8 p.m.-Magic casements, Prof. Frank L. Mott.

8:15 p.m.—Public health talk, Iowa State Medical society. 8:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Mrs. Louise Gibbons Sueppel.

8:45 p.m.-Federated Business and Professional Women's club pro-9 p.m.—Speech department pro-

9 a.m.-Within the classroom, Economic resources, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.

9:50 a.m.-Program calendar and weather report. 10 a.m.—The book shelf, Ella Ethel Jewell. 10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:45 a.m.-Garden talk, Jane and 11 a.m.-Illustrated musical chats,

Thomas C. Collins. 12 a.m.-Rhythm rambles. 2 p.m.-Lecture, Prof. Homer R.

3 p.m.-Musical program. 3:15 p.m.-Citizen's forum, Educa-

# VARSITY

Continuous Shows Today

You Raved About "Little Miss Marker" . . Come Take a Look at David



Lynne Overman - David Holl

### **Judge Evans Orders** Transfer of Assets

Judge Harold D. Evans entered a son estate from the Davenport Bank and Trust company to the clerk of the Johnson county district

The U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, bondsmen, brought action seeking return of the assets of the it is explained that distant objects estate to the American Trust com-

tion following an order of the Scott county district court, which in April, 1933, ordered the assets of the es-Bank and Trust company. Judge Evans' ruling showed that

his action was illegal because jurishe Johnson county court. All con- the new funeral home. tracts which the Davenport Bank and Trust company may have made for the estate were ordered void. Costs for the action were assess

#### Students, Faculty To Check Directory

hands of the printer, it was announced yesterday by the publicafaculty members have been asked to numbers in room 117, university ed in the programs of the club. hall, so that the information may be

The directory includes the names, ranks, office locations, and tele- Take New Position phone numbers for all the faculty and administrative staff. Students Finkbine field. Under general in trol. formation the university service departments, airplane, railway and bus schedules are given.

tion by radio series. 3:30 p.m.—Musical program. 3:45 p.m.-Romance under the water, Bureau of fisheries.

7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land 7:30 p.m.-Musical program. 7:45 p.m.-University radio bulle-

6 p.m .- Dinner hour program.

8 p.m.-Radio Child Study Club,

Preschool course, Iowa Child Welfare Research station. 8:30 p.m. - Evening musicale, Ralph Deal. 8:45 p.m.-Interview of the week,

Eric Wilson. 9 p.m.-Guest artist program, Washington junior college.



# SUNDAY

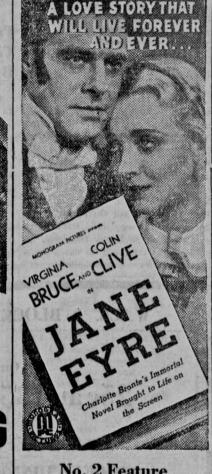
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Silly Symphony

### New Beckman Funeral Home **Opens Today**

The Beckman funeral home, directed by Charles A. Beckman, will open in new quarters today at 507

the first in Iowa City to have comspace is afforded in this location, and the chapel will seat more than tate transfered to the Davenport twice as many persons as the old

> In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, there are two student assistants and a licensed apprentice at

#### Philosophical Club Will Meet Tuesday

its first meeting at the home of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore next Tuesday, it was announced by The university directory is in the phy department yesterday.

The Philosophical club will hold

Officers will be elected and informal reports will be given. The tions department. All students and meeting is open to all graduates in philosophy, psychology and child

## Stanley Austin To

Stanley Austin of the botany de at all the university schools are also partment resigned his research aslisted. Other features include maps sistantship in botany to take up of the university, Iowa City and work with the federal erosion con-

He will be stationed at McGregor.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS **TODAY** 

"ENDS MONDAY"

THE BEST THING BING'S

EVER DONE ... And that's saying



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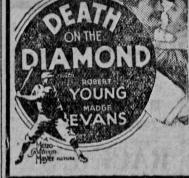
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KITTY CARLISLE

Added Joys ( Miller's Daughter Iowa-Nebraska "Football Teams" -Late News-

Starts TUESDAY Murder in The Ball Park -As Thousands Cheer!

Love solves a baffling mystery Cardinals wage a desperate bat le for the League Pennant!



#### Howard R. Bowen **Elected Head of Honorary Fraternity**

of Order of Artus, honorary econ- for Oct. 18.

omics fraternity, at the first meeting of the group for the year, recently.

Prof. Harry H. Wade of the college of commerce was named secretary-Moward R. Bowen, G of Spo- treasurer. The date for the first kane, Wash., was elected president regular luncheon meeting was set

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If you have some pieces of jewelry that need attention - or a watch that requires repairing, let us do your work. Our men are highly skilled in this line of work.

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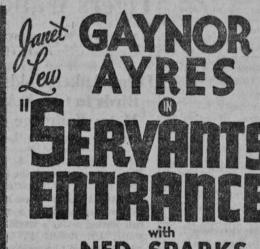
PROOF OF A SWELL SHOW!

MORE DAYS FOR AN ENTIRE

26c CONTINUOUSLY TO 5:30

WEEK!

We'll not try to give you the happy story, but we must speak about the DISNEY CARTOON NIGHT-MARE that JANET has . . . really a hilarious novelty in this gayest of comedies . . .



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## Football Results

Coe college 0; Omaha U. 0. State Teachers 18; Cornell 9.

Big Ten Iowa 20; Northwestern 7. Ohio State 33; Indiana 0. Wisconsin 3; Marquette 0. Michigan State 16; Michigan 0. Minnesota 20; Nebraska 0. 12; Washington,

Big Six

Tulsa 7; Kansas 0. Iowa State 26; Grinnell 6. Kansas State 13: Manhattan 13

Oklahoma 7; Centenary 0. Misouri 0; Colorado 0 (tie).

Tufts 7: Colby 0. Boston U. 13; New Hampshire 12. Boston college 14; Springfield 0. Cortland Teachers 19; Mansfield

college 6. Williams 27; Middlebury 19. Worcester Tech 13: Coast Guard ( Maine U. 46; Lowell Textile 0. Wesleyan 14; Conn. State 0. Mass. State 0; Bowdoin 0. Columbia 12; Yale 6. West Chester 6; Drexel 0. Colgate 32; St. Lawrence 0 Lehigh 52: Haverford 7. Ursinus 7; Penn 6. Holy Cross 25; Providence 0 Harvard 12; Bates 0. St. Anselm's 7; Norwich 6. New York U. 32; Johns Hopkins Army 41; Davidson 0, Dartmouth 32; Vermont 0. Carnegie Tech 13; Miami 7. Pitt 27; West Virginia 6. Penn State 13; Lebanon Valley 6 Albright 7: Dickinson 0. La Salle 6: Catholic U. 6 (tie). Navy 21; Virginia 6. Manhattan 13; Kansas State 13. Richmond 6; Cornell 0. Marshall 39; Bethany 0. Brown 13; Rhode Island 0. Trinity 27; Rensselaer 0. Hobart 19; Union 6. Fordham 57; Westminister 0. Syracuse 28; Clarkson 0. Delaware 16; St. Joseph's 0. Villanova 10: Western Maryland Lafayette 19; Muhlenberg 0. Moravian 17; Susquehanna 6.

Transylvania 18; Eastern Ky Teachers 0. Louisville 14; Georgetown C. 6. Cumberland 18; Lambuth 0. Duke 20; Clemson 6. Oklahoma 7; Centenary 0. Arkansas 24; Texas Christian 10. Chattanooga U. 9; Middle Tenn. Teachers 0.

Elon 7; Langley-Field 0. Howard 43; Presbyterian 19. Tulane 13; Auburn 0. Vanderbilt 27; Georgia Tech 12. Centre college 47; Morehead C. 0 W & J 20; Wooster 0. Bowling Green 20; Otterbein 7. Kentucky 27; Cincinnati 0. W & L 7: Maryland 0. Alabama 35; Sewanee 6. Oglethorpe 12; Citadel 12. South Carolina 22; V. M. I. 6. W & M 20; Emory & Henry 8.

Carleton 22; Ripon 0. Rochester 7; Oberlin 6. Case 41; Wittenberg 0. Western Reserve 7; Toledo 0. Capital 7; Hiram 6. Texas 7: Notre Dame 6. Michigan State Normal 26; Northern S. T. 6.

North Dakota 21; South Dakota 0 Denison 6; Kenyon 0. Hamline 45; Augsburg 7. St. Olaf 7; Macalester 7. Northland college 20; Stout I, 14. Monmouth 6; Lawrence 0. Iffinois college 6; Illinois Wesley-

Teachers 0. Valaparaiso 14: Indiana State 7. Wabash 18: Manchester 6. Hanover 27; Earlham 0. Mankato Teachers 13; Bemidji

Moorhead Teachers 26; Winona

Hibbing Junior 6; Eveleth Junior

Spearfish Normal 25; Dakota Wes-Carroll 13; White Waters T. 9.

Far-West

Washington State 19; Southern Utah 61; Colorado college 6.

New Mexico U. 33; Flagstaff Teachers, 6. Wyoming 7; Brigham Young 0. Stanford 17; Oregon State 0. Utah Aggies 6: Montana State

St. Mary's 7; California 0.

#### **First Half Drives** Fail; Coe Held to 0-0 Tie by Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6 (AP)-Coe which the invaders held the upper

time after time only to be held when fense the ball was advanced within the 20 yard line. At one time Coe got to the 14 yard line, the closest they three by the usually reliable Pepper



John Leonard ("Pepper") Martin, who was the hero of the 1931 world's series, nears that peak again as he scores the first run of the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in the third game of the world series, played in St. Louis. Martin had tripled and this photo shows him coming in on Jack Rothrock's long fly to deep center. Martin hit a double and scored another run in the fourth inning. (International Illustrated News

## Tigers Wallop Cards, 10 to 4; Evens Series at 2 Wins Apiece

Leroy Auker Holds Red Birds In Check As Mates Rampage

BULLETIN ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (AP)-Dizzy Dean, ace of the Cardinals' pitching staff, suffered no permanent injury when he was hit on the head by a thrown ball during today's world series game, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, who examined him, said tonight. Dr. Hyland said, however, he was not ready to say whether Dizzy would be allowed to pitch

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (AP)-The St perch before the home folks today with a reverberating crash, going to

Greenberg, Rogell Hit

The Tiger onslaught was led, not by the veteran Goose Goslin, who was elevated to the cleanup position. but by two players who had been under critical fire because of their previous shortcomings-Billy Rogell, the limping shortstop and big Hank slugged home four runs as he came through twice with base-hits while the bags were loaded. Greenberg, as if inspired to show Manager Cochrane he made a mistake by hoy from fourth to sixth position in the batting order, collected four hits, including a pair of doubles, to equal a world series record, and

Like the hero of Detroit's previous victory. Auker survived an early Cardinal barrage, gathered conficollege and Omaha Municipal uni- dence as the game went along and finished brilliantly as he registered Eat At Racine's Tonight today in a hard fought game in another successful world series debut for the pitching corps of both hand in the first two periods, with sides. He yielded a total of 10 hits Omaha monopolizing the spotlight but his control was magnificent for much of the remainder of the after the third inning and his support cut down whatever small In the first two periods Coe chance the National leaguers had to marched toward the Omaha goal offset their own collapse on the de-

lrove home three runs.

Cardinals Err Five Cardinal errors, including Martin at third base, contributed

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heavily to the Tiger scoring, duplicated the jittery performance of Detroit in the first game and made a temple with the throw that was in- Dennis, Tulsa fullback, and broke the Osage," where he had been an tin at first. outstanding performer only the day

be carried back to Detroit on Mondropping the gangling New York day for a sixth game, at least, but the Cardinals came close to a shattering blow when their ace righthander, none other than Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean was hit on the knocked cold for a few moments and carried from the field to have

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MICHIGAN BOWS IN 16-0 SURPRISE GAME Gophers Hammer Out 20 to 0 Victory Over Cornhuskers

> **State Rivals Push Champs** All Over Field

> > Count Placekick In 3rd, 2 Touchdowns In Last Quarter

MICHIGAN STADIUM, Ann Aror, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP)-Cast tradi-Michigan State college's Spartar football team pushed Michigan's Wolverinesall over the field today Wolverines all over the field today

annual intra-state classic since 1915, served notice that the Spartans have another sensational team and furnished a dismal answer to the ques tion of how good Michigan's defending Big Ten championship team is

It was Michigan's first defeat since 1931, when Ohio State turned

goal line throughout the first half, only to met with stubborn resistance in scoring territory, State finally scored midway in the third period, when Steve Sebo made good his fourth attempt at a field goal from placement, kicking from the five yard line. One of several passes, Kurt Warmbein to Ed Klewicki,

The Michigan defense collapse completely in the final period and Warmbein crossed the goal line brilliant long runs

#### **Duhawks Play First** Tilt Under Niemic; Tie Iowa Wesleyan

DUBUQUE, Oct. 6 (AP)-Columbia, college opened its 1934 season today by battling the powerful Iowa Wes-, leyan team to a 12 to 12 standstill

game under Coach Johnny Niemiec, ouchdown early in the first quarter vhen Corpstein, after receiving a 25 yard pass, brought the ball to the isitors' three yard line and two plays later romped over the goal for the tuchdown. Weslevan scored its first touchdown shortly before the half ended, when a sustained drive in which Dick Hall and Huff nan were the leading lights, result ed in the latter crossing the goal.

#### **Luther Pass Brings** 6 to 0 Victory Over River Falls College

DECORAH, Oct. 6 (AP)-A 40 vard pass from Augie Luther to Aabery late in the third period gave auther college a 6 to 0 victory over liver Falls State Teachers' college oday in the opening game of the

for the Teachers, Luther kept play well in their visitors' territory most of the game, but failed to capitalize on opportunities.

Dean Gets Beaned Dean was in the game as a pinchtook the toss for a force-out on sides. Dean at second but then caught the The score come when Berry re-Cardinal pitcher on the right versed his field on a pass from 'goat" of the famous "wild horse of tended for Greenberg to catch Mar- through for a touchdown. Dennis

**Purdue Falls** 

McCauley; Wallace Lead Rice Team In Greatest Grid Win

**Before Strong** 

**Owl Offensive** 

ROSS ADE STADIUM, Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 6 (AP)-A battling team from Rice institute gave the Houston. Tex., school the greatest gridfron triumph in its football history by defeating Purdue today 14 to 0.

slashing attack that bested Boilermakers in every period excep the third. John McCauley and E Wallace were the pair.

#### **Badgers Eke** Out 3 to 0 Win

Mario Pacetti Boots Field Goal in Final Seconds of Contest

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6 (AP)-A a 3 to 0 victory over Marquette in game the Badgers' opening game of the season today.

Time for only one more play remained when the Badgers decided to stake their chances on a goal from Illinois scored in the first and fourth The Duhawks, playing their first placement. Mario Pacetti, husky Badger tackle, stepped back to the failing, while Washington counted utplayed the visitors by a small 20 yard line and booted the ball be- its touchdown in the second period

## Van Wie Wins Golfing Crown Ropes by 7-0 Count

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 6 (AP)-Virginia Van Wie of Chicago gridiron affair with the University today won the women's national of Oklahoma Sooners this afternoon, golf championship for the third suc- 0 to 7 in the last quarter when Jeff State conference footall season here ressive year, defeating 20 year old Coker, Oklahoma right end, scooped today by scoring a 2 to 0 victory Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, up Crowther's attempted punt and over the Platteville (Wis.) School of and 1 in the 36 hole final of the 38th annual tournament.

Three down at the end of the first nine holes and still trailing by one hole as late as the 22nd. Miss Van Wie exerted her every ounce o energy and skill and covered the remaining 13 holes in one under women's par to stand off the stout challenge of the California prodigy, who was playing in her first ch pionship tournament.

#### Tulsa Scores Late To Clip Kansas U. By 7 to 0 Margin

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6 (AP)-Tulsa unner, replacing Virgil Davis on university met the Kansas univercher to third. On Martin's sharp play, Passing by both sides was ingrounder to Charley Gehringer, effective in the main and a number with a double play in sight, Rogell of penalties were registered on both

kicked goal

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Yesterday's Scores Iowa 20; Northwestern 7. Ohio State 33; Indiana 0. Minesota 20; Nebraska 0. Wisconsin 3; Marquette 0. Michigan 0; Michigan State 16. Purdue 0; Rice Institute 14. Illinois 12: Washington U. 7.

### Illinois Gets **Last Minute** 12-7 Victory

Noses Out Fighting Washington Eleven With Final Drive

feld goal that culminated a 53 yard ball team, 12 to 7, after the stubborn drive and was scored in the last Bears had led Bob Zuppke's team ew seconds of play gave Wisconsin for nearly three quarters of the

This last dash, which covered \$5 yards from Illinois' 15 yard line, entween the urights just before the and Londy place kicked the extra

#### Oklahoma Sooners **Send Centenary Into**

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 6 (AP)went over the end zone.

**Ohioans Win** Over Indiana In Big Romp

> **Boucher Gets Loose** First Period of Tilt

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6 (AP)-Frank Boucher, husky Ohio State in the first period today, and when the smoke cleared away the Buckpaign with a 33 to 0 victory over the

The vaunted five-man Indiana backfield, which had caused so much furore this week, availed the a scoring punch when in Ohio ter-

#### North Dakota U. In 21 to 0 Victory Over Iowa's First Opponent

conference football victory of the season today by bowling over the braska University of South Dakota Coyotes,

neau's accurate toe converted the second and fourth periods. Once the Covotes reached North Dakota's 12 yard line, but there the attack faltered and they lost the ball on

Barabas Paces Columbia Win NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6 (AP) Al Barabas, the New Jersey youngster, who led Columbia to a Rose Bowl triumph over Stanford last January, repeated his act here today as the Lions downed Yale, 12 to 6 in the season's football opener for

CLINTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-Warburg

Purdue Falls Before Attack of Gophers From Rice, 14-0; Buckeyes Win 33-0 Bigger Score **Lund Leads Attack** 

As Minnesota Fails On 5 Opportunities

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6 (AP)-For 78 Yard Run In huskers today after frittering away

eyes had opened their Big Ten cam- rushing in the first half, not one

Hoosiers nothing, for they lacked first touchdown when W. Bevan, burly, Stan Kostka, the rampaging

At least five times during the VERMILLION, S. D., Oct. 6 (AP) game the battering Gophers were -The University of North Dakota within the Cornhusker 12 yard line marked up its first North Central without being able to penetrate the

without serious result in any case, started off the game with 46 yards was the principal cog in the North in four running plays but Nebras

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By PERCY CROSBY

# Texas Hands Notre Dame Surprise 7 to 6 Setback

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 6 (AP)-The Longhorns of the University of game.

Texas, led by the brilliant Bohn Hila 7 to 6 inter-sectional victory.

secred. The little 160 pound spark- placekick. plug from Orange, Tex., then dropped back and booted a place kick for the point.

Lose Chance to Tie Notre Dame lost a chance to tie in the next period after Buster Baebel, sub-quarterback of the Texas eleven, fumbled a punt, kicked it back towards his own goal, scooped it up and then dropped it again where John Michuta, frish tackle, covered it on the 9-yard line. Fred Carideo and Melinkovich plunged to the three and Pilney swept the end to fall just short of

Millner came back to try a place it Notre Dame's chance to give its new coach an opening victory. Hold Upper Hand

guard for a touchdown.

upper hand until the final period; their goal line as the Longhorns pounded away at the ends and talked inside the 20-yard line.

the ball carrier under a blue-clad yard dash off tackle. heap. It was the wriggling, flashy Hilliard who time and again brought

Hilliard stood out in the play fumble.

Confesses Killing Wife

#### **Tutors Take Cornell** Scalp by 18-9 Count

Coach Johnny Baker's Iowa Teachers eleven turned on the power and tromped on Cornell by an 18 to 9 both teams here Saturday afternoon. of the annual Boy Scout day festivities; 1,000 Boy Scouts attended the

Layden's first Notre Dame team for Panther quarterback, had punted out of bounds on the Cornell five Texas won the game in the first yard line. On Cornell's first play, two minutes when George Melinko- Peterson fumbled and Bell, big yich fumbled the kickoff and Jack Negro tackle, fell on the ball on the Gray, Texas left end, recovered on four yard line. Harry Helgason, the Notre Dame 14 yard line. Hil-fullback, found a stone wall on the Penn Stages Fourth lard, Hugh Wolfe and then Hilliard first play, but Nichols scampered again, pounded at the Irish tackles around end for the touchdown on and on the fourth play Hilliard the next. A fumble foiled the Over Culver-Stockton

#### Cyclones Trim Grinnell, 26-6

#### **Uncover Powerful** Smashing Attack;

the goal, then Melinkovich hit left powerful running attack smothered began a march down the field in the kick. The ball went wide, and with clones showed conclusively they trhough center. Penn's final tally were the best football team to repre- came soon after, Williams circling

The Irish fought back to hold an . After Grinnell opened the game with a quick touchdown on Clark's then they were pushed almost to smash from the two yard line, the

wards filtered through the Long- Neal, sophomore star, counted the horn wall almost at will to smother first Iowa State touchdown on a 25

Neal Scores In the second quarter Neal sped

throughout the game. He carried Late in the same period, Capt. the ball no less than 25 times, gain- Don Theophilus intercepted a Pioing 56 yards of his team's total of neer pass on the Grinnell 35 yard 135. The Irish totaled 141 yards line. Neal again scored after a latfrom scrimmage. First downs were eral pass and two off-tackle plays 11 for Notre Dame and 10 for Texas. had taken the ball to the two yard

In the fourth quarter, Iowa State RED OAK (AP)-Arch Breeding again recovered a fumble, this time of Red Oak, who last night shot on the Pioneer 29 yard mark. A and killed his wife, surrendered to lateral pass gained 18 yards, Miller Sheriff Conkey here today. Breed- made two yards and Bill Allender. ing shot his wife a few hours af- fullback, romped the remaining ter she had filed suit for divorce. | yards for the Cyclone's last score.

## CHURCH

(Continued from page 4)

10:45 a.m., pre-school class with Ruth Wagner directing 10:45 a m. morning worship service with ser mon by the minister on "Lighted torches." Mrs. Helen Seashore of Grand Island, Neb., will sing. 11:15 a.m., junior church with Arlene Frentness directing, 5:30 p.m., twilight hour supper fellowship. 6:30 George D. Stoddard speaking on "Religion without credit." Jean Hurd of Webster City will be the devotional leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College

9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11:00 a m, lesson sermon on "Unreality, with text from I John 2:16.17. Th reading room is open to the public between 3 and 5 p.m. daily except Sunday and legal holidays.

> St. Wenceslaus 603 E. Davenport

E. W. Neuzil, pastor; Lawrence Mork, assistant pastor. Mass at 6:30 7:30, and 9:30 a.m.

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Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor. Mass at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 (student mass), and 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Jefferson and Linn A. J. Schulte, pastor; W. Boeck

7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Unitarian 401 Iowa Avenue Evans A. Worthley, pastor. 10:00

stor on "Experience evoked from and teachers at the church. friment." 6:00 p.m., Fireside club on and discussion.

221 Iowa Avenue adult to intermediate with wor m., Fidelity C. E. supper meet- versity vespers.

# In Season's Opener

lard, stampeded through Elmer in the first quarter after Nichols

#### "Does science undermine faith?" There will be an open discussion. Christian university students and NOTICES other young people are invited.

322 E. College Richard E. McEvoy, rector, 8 a m., holy communion, 9:30 a.m., chil dren's church and school of religion. Junior choir directed by Ralph Deal. 10:45 a.m., pre-school class directed by Josephine Smith will meet in the parish house. 10:45 a.m., holy

p.m., Scrooby club with Prof. B. Williams, organist and tor. The choir, directed by Stephen choirmaster, will sing the commun ion service in plainsong. 6 p.m., the for supper in the parish house. All Episcopal students and their friends are invited.

227 S. Clinton Thornton speak and conduct minister on "Attractive goodness. preside. 8:30 p.m., university vesper M., Sunday school. 11:00 a.m., service. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Public service with sermon by the meeting of church school officers

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church parlors. Prof. G. R. 9:30 a.m., Bungalow club, with an

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#### Miller Elected To Position in Illinois

OSKALOOSA, Oct. 6 (AP)-Penn college defeated Culver-Stockton, of dale is a Chicago suburb. Canton, Mo., here today 14 to 6 in a ragged game enlivened by occasional

The first half was even with Penn barely missing a touchdown in the second quarter. The Quakers lost the ball on downs on the visitors' 5 yard line. Penn opened the scoring in the third stanza. Williams, reserve quarterback, carried the ball over on a 20 yard run AMES, Oct. 6 (AP)-Iowa State's around right end. Culver-Stockton fourth quarter that ended with Henderson scoring on a line plunge left end for 11 yards and a touch-

Period Rally to Win

parkling plays.

#### High School **Football Scores**

(By The Associated Press) Clinton 18; Grant (Cedar Rapids)

Sutherland 33; Sioux Rapids 9. Centerville 19; Bloomfield 6. Villisca 0: Shenandoah 0. Webster City 6; Clarion 0. Burlington 30; Muscatine 0. West Waterloo 6: Mason City 0. Oelwein 39: Cresco 0. Fairfield 12: Washington 6. Seymour 20; Lamoni 0. Pleasantville 8; Melcher 6. Linn Grove 13; Royal 0. Mount Ayr 28; Clearfield 7. Manson 14: Lake City 0. Hawarden 7 ; Vermillion, S. D. 0. Clear Lake 38 : Buffalo Center 0. Earlham 6; Stuart 0. Eagle Grove 25; Belmond 6. Fayette 9; Sacred Heart (Oel-

Akron 25; East Sioux City "B" 0, Knoxville 13: Mystic 0. Grinnell 13: Belle Plaine 0. Albia 27: Osceola 0. Waverly 20; Teachers high (Cedar

Boone 14; Indianola 0. Iowa Falls 25, Eldora 0. Tipton 7; Mount Vernon 6. Aurelia 21: Peterson 7. Riceville 0: Green 0. Casey 12; Anita 12. Sigourney 27; Montezuma 0. Ackley 13; Conrad 0. Carroll 32; Glidden 0. Northwood 6; Garner 6. East Waterloo 28; Washington Cedar Rapids) 18. Reinbeck 7; Cedar Falls 0. Bedford 7; College Springs 0. Jefferson 31; Rockwell City 0. Creston 12; Chariton 6. Marshalltown 15; Newton 0. Vinton 33: Manchester 0. Manilla 27; Dunlap 0. Sheldon 0; Le Mars 0. Creighton Preps (Omaha) 14; Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs) 6. Iowa School for Deaf (Council Bluffs) 27: Walnut 0. Denison 21; Manning 0. Coon Rapids 26; Bayard 0.

#### Students to Talk at **Meeting of Chemical Engineering Society**

Mitchellville 41; Altoona 7.

Clarinda 13; Red Oak 12.

Two student speakers will address a meeting of the Chemical Engincering society in room 123 C chemistry-pharmacy-botany building tomorrow at 4:10 p.m.

Francis D. Cooke, E3 of Sigourney, will speak on "Blowing bromine from the sea," and Charles L. Tabb, E4 of Joliet, Ill., will discuss "Ward sewage disposal system of Chicago." Officers for the year, elected recently, are: Carlos Kampmeier E4 of Cedar Rapids, president; Mr. Tabb, vice president, and Harry Kotlar, E3 of Davenport, secretarytreasurer.

Navy Whips Virginia WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-With Fred (Buzz) Borries, husky midshipman from Louisville, Ky engineering all the scoring mane

vers, Navy steamed to a convinc ing 21 to 6 triumph here today ove the University of Virginia. Shortages Discovered DES MOINES (AP)-Shortages of \$139,065, more than twice the cost

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L. W. Miller of the botany department was elected to a position in biology at Hinsdale, Ill. Hins-Mr. Miller has already taken up age of games pitched than any other over a 19-year period. his work in the Illinois school.

Ruth holds one world's record for a out of series play, he has pitched oc- any other series pitcher. time he has won a greater percent. Now he has a win percentage of .700 Oct. 9, 1916, when Ruth, pitching

#### "Strange As It Seems"

batter, a world's record pitcher, and and lost 39. But since then, and Series play in 1916, and in 1918 set and in his first two games in the

Ruth's pitching career in earnest pitching records-both made in Sherrod Smith of the Brooklyn covered five years from 1914 to 1919 World Series play. He pitched and Ddgers. Babe Ruth is a world's record during which time he won 86 games won the longest game in World In his last game of the 1916 series

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a world's record holder of World while he was also busy setting a another record by pitching more next series in which he played, Ruth Series Records. Strange as it seems, score or more other records in and consecutive scoreless innings than ran up a total of 29 consecutive 19-year pitching career. During that casional games—and won them. His long game record was set in 1918.

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#### Apartments and Flats 67

Planning to install electric refrig- \$201, or 5736 after 7 p.m. WANTED-STUDENT LAUNDRY, erators in all apartments. Iowa

> FOR RENT-CLOSE IN, FIRST floor, south side, beautifully fur- Phone 3675. rished apartment. Firing, job if desired. 21 N. Dodge.

ment; all strictly modern; west ide on Woolf avenue. See Lambert, tric company. Dial 5465. FOR RENT-BEAUTIFULLY FUR-

nished 5 room apartment, sleepheat. 529 S. Governor. Dial 5318 or

duplex apartment, sleeping porch,

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE FIRST

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM apartment, 2171 South Dubuque

FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UN-

and garage. Dial 9598. FOR RENT - CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apart-

nents. Dial 6416. FOR RENT - FURNISHED apartment, Private baths, 332 S.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED 2 room apt. Ideal location. Dial 5611 FOR RENT - 2 ROOM APARTment; also sleeping room. 532 S. 7an Buren. Dial 5912.

FOR RENT - APARTMENT AND rooms, close in. 12 E. Burlington FOR RENT-2 ROOM FURNISH ed apartment, downstairs. 2451. FOR RENT-FURNISHED APTS 328 Brown St.

Professional Services 27 WANTED-TUTORING OR READ ing by young man with master's degree. Rates very reasonable. Dial

Reliable Dentistry At Prices You Can Afford To Pay

ext. 8281.

Dr. McGreevey Free Examination and Estimate Over Pearson's Drug Store Corner Linn and Market All Work Guaranteed

Over 20 Years Experience

Dial 2365

Johnston Coal Co.

Garages for Rent FOR RENT-FURNISHED APART- FOR RENT-GARAGE ON PAVED College.

Apartments. H. G. Wengert, man- Heating-Plumbing-Roofing VANTED - PLUMBING AND

heating. Larew Co. 110 S. Gilbert.

Special Notices FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent. Jackson Elec-

Houses for Rent ing porch, private bath, garage, oil FOR RENT-FURNISHED MODern 5 room house, after Oct. 15.

Dial 9121. FOR RENT-5 ROOM MODERN FOR RENT-DESIRABLE RESI dence on South Lucas; 8 rooms and sleeping porch, built in garage.

Dial 3447 or 3565. floor apartment, garage. 511 S. FOR RENT-HOUSE ON WEST

FOR RENT - FURNISHEI

#### house. Very desirable. Dial 5977 Rooms Without Board

furnished modern apartment. Bath FOR RENT-ROOM WITH SLEEP ing porch. Reasonable, Close, Dial

FOR RENT-ROOM. CLOSE IN. 425 Iowa. Dial 2526. FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE rooms, girls preferred. Dial 4705.

419 Iowa Ave. FOR RENT-LOVELY SINGLE room. For men. \$7.00. Dial 6403, 4 N. Johnson

FOR RENT-LARGE FURNISHed room suitable for students or cuples. Cooking if desired. Dial

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE LARGE

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE ROOM, and sleeping porch, 1163 E. Court block from bus line. FOR RENT-LARGE FURNISH

ed room, suitable for students or ccuples, cooking facilities. Dial 9418.

## Kem-Treat

that is rapidly becoming popular. Try a ton and be convinced. Egg size \$8.00 per

Dial 6464 425 E. Washington

56 to 60 | 12 | 1.27 | 1.15 | 2.53 | 2.30 | 2.84 | 2.58 | 3.15 | 2.86 | 3.49 | 3.14 | 3.76 | 3.42

FOR RENT-ROOMS GRADUATE

FOR RENT-2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Dial 5207, 604 S. Clinton.

FOR RENT-ROOMS, UNDERgraduate women, 517 E. College. Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING, REAsonable rates. Dial 9548.

in or near women's gym Friday. Liberal reward. Dial 3415 and ask for Gladys Accola. FOUND - IN MEN'S TOILET IN Schaeffer hall, a watch. Owner

Lost and Found

LOST-JEWELED KAPPA KEY

paying for this ad at The Daily

Furniture FOR RENT - MIDGET UPRIGHT

may have by identifying watch and

Repair Shop

WANTED
to bring us your lock and key work
House — Car — Trunks Etc.
NOVOTNY'S
214 So. Clinton

Transfer-Storage BARRY TRANSFER

Moving—Baggage Freight Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

Housekeeping Rooms FOR RENT - LARGE FURNISHed housekeeping room. Couple or

FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR UN-

furnished light housekeeping ooms. 530 S. Dubuque street.

students. Dial 9418.

Hauling LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and skipped, THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO.

Dial 6694

Where to Dine

BOARDERS WANTED-HOME cooking \$4.50 week. 411 N. Dubuque. Dial 6305.

BOARD FOR STUDENT, \$4 PER week, 24 E. Burlington, Dial 2571.

"WHERE TO DINE"

Home Cooked Meals \$4 per week or \$3.50 without breakfast blocks south of Engineering Bldg. at 14 W. Burlington St. Phone 2338

D.

CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 6 (AP)-The game was played as a feature

**Neal Scores Twice** 

Cyclones came right back to tie the tackles, only to find themselves score and continue their smashing Notre Dame's work was spotty | Harold Miller, who started the throughout. At times the Irish for- game at quarterback for Tommy

the Texans back from dangerous 13 yards for a second score after Iowa State recovered a Grinnell

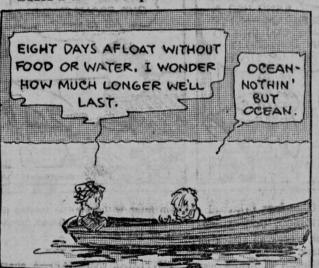
Trinity Episcopal communion and sermon by the rec-

Elmer E. Dierks, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school at the church 9:30 a.m., Roger Williams class for university students and senior age young people will meet at the Baptist Student center, 230 N. Clinton street, to hear Prof. Harrison J. forum. 10:45 a.m., worship, with communion and sermon by th The quartet and Mrs. Floyd Nagler will sing. Organ selections by Mrs Multer. Nursery during the hour of morning worship for small children. Junior church directed by Mrs. Dierks. 5:45 p.m., the High School B.Y.P.U. meets at the Baptist student center. The stewardship commission will be in charge, 6:45 p.m. Mani, assistant pastor. Mass at Roger Williams club at the student center with Virgil V. Edmonds lead ing a discussion on "What shall I do with my life?". Walton Multer will sing. Franklyn Ballenger will

9:30 a.m., church school, promotion ar C. Garrigues, minister. Sunday. 10:30 a.m., morning wora.m., Bible school for all classes ship with sermon by the minister on "The teacher in our civilization. period in the church auditor. The chorus will sing, and Mrs. Smith 10:40 a.m., worship with com- will play two numbers, 5:30 p.m. and sermon by the minister Wesley league supper and fellow The courts of the Lord." 10:40 ship hour. 6:30 p.m., Wesley league junior church and classes for program, a play, "Marko Quest." to pre-school ages 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., High school league, Phyl-School C. E. in south parlor. Its Wassam, leader. 8:00 p.m., unis, guest speaker, will talk on address by the minister.

#### SKIPPY—"Shipwrecked!"

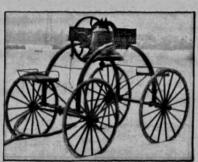
# OCEAH-HOTHIN' OCEAN.



# FAMOUS



TROPHY—When De Pauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) and Wabash College (Crawfordsville, Ind.) meet this year for the forty-fifth time in the oldest football rivalry West of the Alleghenies, this bell will be at stake. The bell, presented by the Monon railroad as a traditional trophy, is at present in the possession of De Pauw University as a result of their last year's victory over Wabash.



BOILERMAKER TRADI-TION — Whenever Purdue University (LaFayette, Ind.) chalks up a victory in a "Big Ten" football contest, this old "Victory Bell" clangs out the glad tidings to the student body.



SILENT NOW—The above bell, a campus fixture at Baker University (Baldwin City, Kan.) was used as a 10 o'clock curfew until 1911. At the time of the death of Abraham Lincoln, it tolled for twenty-four consecutive hours.



SOUP'S ON North Dakota Agricultural College (Fargo) students do their own

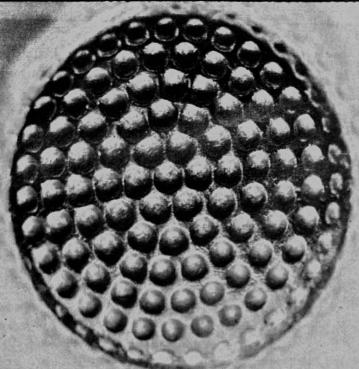


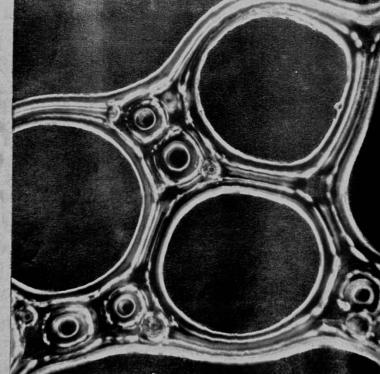
A SLIP AND HE FLUNKS OUT \*\*University of Colorado (Boulder) students get their thrills climbing mountains adjoining the campus.



YOU NAME 'EM "Third set of pictures in the "micro-guess" series. CLUES: (left) golf ball; man hole cover; Saracen's

buckler; dish of peas; (right) jewel pendant; beads; agates; cross section of nerve. See how close your guesses are. Answers on page 8.







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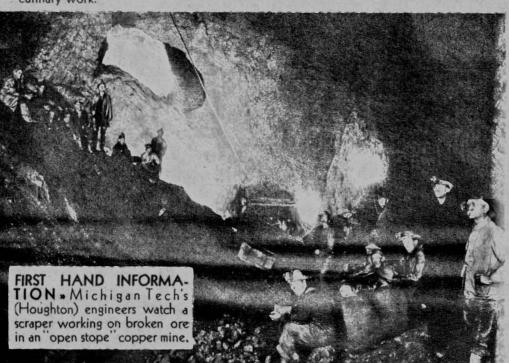
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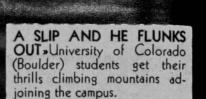
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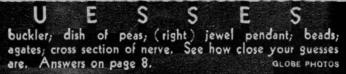
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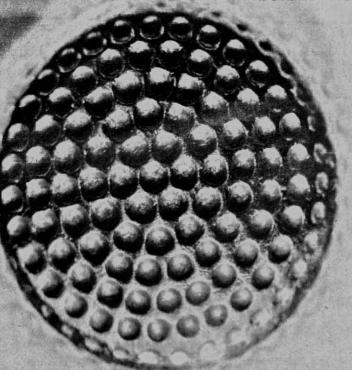


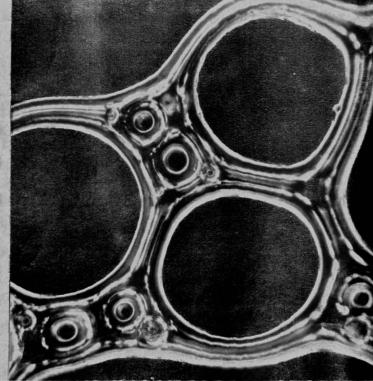




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DEADLINE »Students at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) writing the final copy for their publication, the Student Life.

## Report Card By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

#### BOOKS

- A DUSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogers (Little, Brown, \$2.50). Atlantic Monthly \$10,000 prize winner. Theme: family loyalty. Scope: 1909 to 1931. Characterization: more mental than physical. Plot: episodic highlights of the family's triumphs and failures. Author Rogers is a Brown University (Providence, R. I.) grad, at present teaching at the University of Wisconsin (Madison). Read.
- LUST FOR LIFE, by Irving Stone (Longmans, Green, \$2.50). From jacket design through its entire 488 pages, this one is unusual and unhappy. Story of the life, loves and works of Vincent Van Gough, the artist. Lautrec, Seurat, Gauguin, Rousseau stalk through the pages like macabre figures on a barbaric canvas. Where the book depends on Vincent's letters to Theo (his brother), it is good, though depressing. When the author lets his imagination run away with him, the result is not so good -and even more depressing.

#### MOVIES

- B SHE LOVES ME NOT-If it wasn't for Bing Crosby's "Bing", the picture wouldn't rate as well as it does. The attempt has been made again even though this one is a musical, to create a college background. The result, as usual, is not so good. Wonder why some producer doesn't go to college or get a technical director who knows the field, and really catch the true spirit of an undergrad institution? Add handicaps: The play, "She Loves Me Not", from which the movie was made, was still running on B'way when the picture was released (Miriam Hopkins, Kitty Carlisle)
- C THE DRAGON MURDER CASE-Inside dope: First Nat'l had difficulty with this S. S. Van Dine mystery. Maybe they should have asked Philo Vance just HOW a man can get into a diving suit by himself. Maybe HE could figure it out. The picture doesn't. Philo also isn't the man he was when William Powell played the part. (Warren William, Margaret Lindsay)

#### RADIO

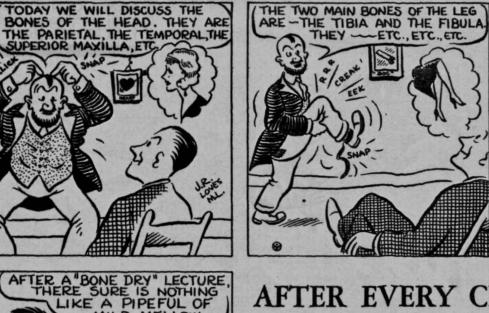
- B PHILOSOPHICAL E N-TERTAINMENT - Edgar Guest, the poet, writes and recites, Tom, Dick and Harry maka da' fun, Charlie Sears solos in tenor and a concert orchestra supplies the music. NBC-WJZ network. (New time: Tuesdays, 5:30-6 PM CST)
- EDUCATIONAL WLW. Cincinnati, now presenting its sixth consecutive season of school broadcasts. Historical dramalogues, playlets and recitals for all grades. You learn things. (Daily, 2-3 PM, EST, except Sat



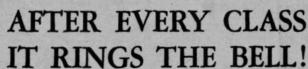


MILD, MELLOW

PRINCE ALBERT







PRINCE ALBERT is made of the finest top-quality tobaccos. And before it is packed in the big red tin a special process removes every hint of "bite." No wonder Prince Albert is so mild and mellow! Just give Prince Albert a chance to please you...and find out how good a pipe can really taste!



DRESSED UP \* Senior lawyers attend a foot-ball game at the University of Alabama (University) in the tra-ditional manner.

**OVER THE JUMPS!**\* Crack equestriennes at the University of Geor-



POTTERY CLASS » Students at work in class in pottery making and design at Alfred University (Alfred, N. Y.)







TEACHE

Come to Open the New Sci 102% Greater Ink Capacity— Visible Ink Supply—A Twice as Useful Point—New, Exclusive

Laminated Pearl Style In order to hold as much ink as this sacless marvel, an ordinary rubber sac pen the same length would have to be as big around as a cane. For the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including not only the rubber ink sac, but the squirt-gun piston pump found in other sacless pens. The Parker Vacumatic contains none. of these - that's why it's guaranteed

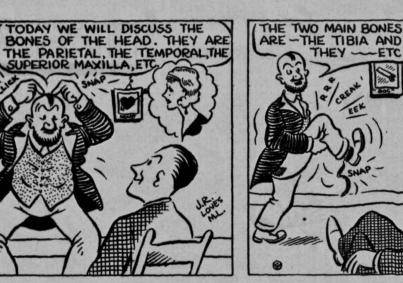


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Styles, \$5

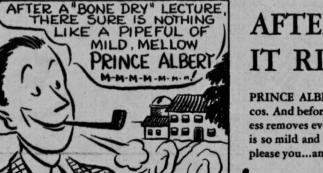












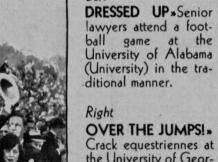
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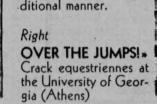
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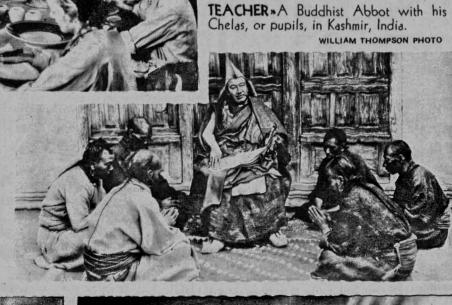




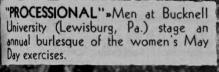


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HONORED \* William P. Durfee, dean emeritus of Hobert College (Geneva, N. Y.), recently honored, was the first dean of an American liberal arts













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Says Everett
Genther(student at Colbroad, etc lege of Physi-

lege of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston)—"When we medics used rubber sac pens, we had to carry bottles of ink to lectures and exams. The Parker Vacumatic has ended that nuisance. Do you wonder we've gone for it in a big way?"

Don't penalize your earning or learning by clinging to an obsolete pen. Stop today at the nearest pen counter and try this new wonder of science. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis. To Make a Pen a Self-Cleaner—send for 20,000-word Bottle of Parker Quink—the Pen-Clean-ing ink—Free. Address Dept.10-2

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ROUGH, WOOLY clothing will set the trend in the college man's clothes this year. The suit above is of rough cheviot fabric, blue in color, with twisted blue Tattersol checks. Note the military satchel pockets, tailored shirt and TWEEDS FOR FOOTBALL GAMES. The girl on the left who wears the gardenias her best beau sent her looks smart and sporting in a norfolk suit made of green flecked tweed. The girl who is engrossed with the visiting team wears a tweed balmacaan with leather buttons.

# EREFERRORANIL ANSWER

### FASHION INFORMATION

QUESTIONS concerning the latest styles in men's and women's dress and accessories will be promptly answered by Collegiate Digest's New York correspondents. All letters concerning styles, ensembles, color combinations, etc., should be addressed to:

FASHION EDITOR

Collegiale Digest

P. O. Box. 472

Madison, Wis.

#### MICRO-GUESS **ANSWERS**

Left »Thimble

Right » Specks of fat on the surface of beef

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will be paid to undergraduates for pictures suitable for use in COLLEGIATE DIGEST. Pictures not used will not be paid for and no pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Address: Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

# Selected by Undergraduates.. Made Up of Undergraduates!

## Collegiate Digest ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934

USE PENCIL ONLY-PLEASE PRINT

All American Editor-Collegiate Digest P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All American Foot-

Halfbacks

The Idea

For the first time in the history of the selection of All American football teams, a complete team will be chosen by the undergraduates of the institutions those teams represent.

The undergraduates of America, through COLLEGIATE DIGEST, are being given the opportunity to select their OWN All American football team. Which players do you think are best?

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The Conditions . . .

Each COLLEGIATE DIGEST reader is permitted to make a selection of his or her Col legiate Digest All American team. In case spectacular playing by some individual or team changes your first choice, you are free to submit another list.

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The Awards . . . To the eleven men receiving the most votes for their particular positions, COLLEGIATE DIGEST will present gold medals signifying their selection by the undergraduates of the United States as the COLLEGIATE DIGEST ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR

Cardinals Even Series With Tigers As



# DICTATORSHIP TI

Cuban Labor Confederation Stops G

Grand Jury Returns Murder Strike Lead Indictment Against Hauptmann Refuse to Jo

### Lindbergh, 23 Others Testify In New Jersey

**Colonel Identifies** Alien's Voice As That of Kidnaper

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 8 (AP) returned against Bruno Richard Hauptmann today after a grand jury heard Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has identified Hauptmann's voice as that of the ransom receiver. was described by the New York Times as being only one of many details which have convinced the aviator that the carpenter is the extortioner and kidnaper. These first revelations that the Colonel is satisfied the authorities have got the right man were learned from other authoritative sources after Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf disclosed the

Session Lasts Four Hours The Hunterdon county grand jury ession lasted only four hours and 2 minutes. The indictment was

Condon, the intermediary, to the 1, 1934. waited nearby in a parked car.

The famous aviator had a full opportunity to study Hauptmann's n colored glasses and a cap, he heard the alien carpenter questioned in the office of the Bronx (New York) district attorney's office. The signed to bring answers similar to the directions from the ransom

The Attorney-General David T. Wilentz said extradition of Hauptmann from New York may be determined tomorrow in a conference with District Attorney Samuel J. they will agree on a program for said. handling Hauptmann's case.

Denies Permission

Hardly had the three women and men on the grand jury convened their deliberation than, across the Hudson, Hauptmann's attorney, James M. Fawcett, was denied permission in Bronx county court to examine the records of the indictnient returned in New York charging Hauptmann with extortion of

Fawcett disclosed his defense in oth New York and New Jersey would be alibi in nature. "I am prepared to show in any

court," the attorney said, "that my client was elsewhere on the night Baby Lindbergh was snatched from his nursery crib at the Hopewell

Eucharistic Congress to Open EUENOS AIRES (AP)-Religious ervor flamed high in Buenos Aires Yesterday as more than 10,000 pil-Eucharistic congress Wednesday.

#### Local Temperatures

As recorded each hour at the lowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

81 7:30 82 | 8:30 81 9:30 78 10:30 72 | 11:30 Sunday: high, 74; low, 37. Saturay: high, 68; low, 45. Friday: high esterday was 46 at 4:30 a.m.

#### WEATHER

10WA - Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair with warmer in northwest por-

#### **New Bank Receives** Certificate, Charter

Bank and Trust company were received from the state banking department last night by Ben S. Sumnerwill, president of the bank. Completion of the remodeling of

the bank room is delaying the opening, Philip D. Ketelsen, vice presithe bank is ready for business. Personnel of the bank was an-

nounced Saturday, with M. B. Guth

rie of Muscatine as cashier. The interior of the bank is expect ed to be finished tomorrow.

### (In New York Hauptmann's voice was described by the New York Judge Cancels **Admissions Of Free Patients**

**Charges Abuses Of Hospital Privileges** By County Residents

toted after Colonel Lindbergh and treatment offered to the county by year's quota of 112 was filled in in this world. The evil must be three months, District Judge James rooted out without destroying the commitments made prior to July

their commitments cancelled to make application to the board for roke two weeks ago when, disguised continued treatment, provided they can show sufficient need. Granted for 2 Years

The commitments, granted for period of two years, give the patient hospital.

According to the ruling of th court, many persons during the period had medical attention for ills not listed on original commitment papers. The abuse of this privilege has caused an increase in medical expenses for the county and has de Foley of Bronx county, probably at prived many deserving persons of Trenton, when it was expected that hospital attention, Judge Gaffney

Quota Filled Last Month According to the quota system es

tablished by University hospital last year for the care of county patients over the state, Johnson county is allowed 112 patients. The year's quota, which went into effect July 1, 1934, was filled at the end of last month.

#### **Principles Continue** Fight for Heiress

the threat of contempt of court ac- against Negro attendance at classes. tions against them if they divulge what occurred in the courtroom them Negroes, were on hand when former capacity as head of principles on the Vanderbilt court roll was called for classes this mornfight for custody of 10-year-old ing. At the third period attend-. Mr. Daykin has served as Gloria continued today their battle ance dropped to 57, 10 fewer than tor in commerce for sever behind tightly closed doors.

#### **Brown Asserts** From State Department Problems Of The certificate to do business and the charter of the new Iowa State Youth Greater

Speaks to 1,200 In Vespers Address At Union Sunday

Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale divinity school, said in a vesper 1ddress in Iowa Union Sunday even-

lounge, the Rev. Mr. Brown, a grad- of Diario de la Marina wa uate of the University of Iowa, told by gunfire. his audience that youth faces a bat-

**Emphasizes Character** Character, he asserted, is the keycharacter can triumph over suroundings. Force alone will not win, he pointed out; patience has

"The healthy mind does not dwell continually upon the minor things seven wounded in Santa Cla ransom rendezvous while the flyer The action, requested by the coun- in life, said the Rev. Mr. Brown. of the water mains ty board of supervisors, will re- "Success will come from a finer Matanza the spirit we will walk by the spirit and then we will be successful.

Gilmore Presides He also said that wise men look to the future and an uphill climb while the unwise let their eyes dwell dfying tramcars during upon imperfect materials and do Rifles and machine guns prosecutor, Samuel J. Foley, asked free medical attention at University not advance. The solution to the through the streets during present economic crisis is all in morning, silenced as "raising wheat and casting out the brought respite from violen tares without destroying the crop." President Eugene A. Gilmore pre sided over the service introducing Evans A. Worthley of the Unitarian church served as chaplain. The

the Rev. Mr. Brown, The Rev. university string orchestra under the direction of Prof. Frank Estes Kendrie played "Indian Song." The university chorus of 200 voices directed by Herald Stark sang "Father Most Holy."

The service was open to the public and broadcast over WSUI.

#### Chicago Pupils Walk Out in Protest Strike

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)-More than 1,700 pupils of Morgan Park yesterday by Dean Chester high school struck today, seemingly NEW YORK Oct. 8, (AP)-With with parental support, in protest Only 58 students, two-thirds of and Miss Ferguson will sen the number of teachers present.

### Supreme Court Prepares To resterday as more than 10,000 piller Rule on New Deal Questions

#### Refuses to Pass On Constitutionality Of Gold Hoarding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)-The supreme court set itself today to pass on the constitutionality of the administration. Both concern two questions presented by the new the validity of one section of the deal-the petroleum code and the suspension of gold payments—but features of the petroleum code. declined to rule on the gold hoarding

Freshadowing, perhaps, some justices refused to grant reviews, the court. but 67 others were put down for de-

by Norman C. Norman of New York its approval or disapproval.

of a railroad gold bond be paid in an amount equivalent to the value of

review, a course recommended by national industrial recovery act and

The court refused to review two cases brought by Frederick B. Campbel, of New York City, chalthing of the significance of its pres- lenging both his indictment for ent term, the tribunal put in the violating the president's executive largest day in its history as far as order by falling to report possesthe number of court orders was con- | sion of gold, and the old hoarding act cerned-315 in all. In 248 cases the itself. No explanation was offered by

In refusing to exercise its discre tionary power of review, the court In announcing it would decide the permitted the decision of the lower validity of the act of congress sus- federal courts sustaining the indictpending gold payments, the court ment and upholding the act to accepted for action the case brought stand, without indicating in any way

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Camaguey. One was k disorders occurred.

The strike, declared at was sponsored by the Co Confederation of Labor. Roving terrorists, riding

#### Instructors Are Named

Grace Ferguson Walter Daykin Teach in Com

Mr. Davkin will teach Yoder's courses in labor e cial administration division.

He has already begun his the labor economics course Miss Ferguson was for sociated with the University nesota. A holder of a ma gree from the University go, she has been engaged welfare work in St. Louis. Professor Yoder is on cave of absence. He will the university next fall.

#### **Board Puts Proble** Of Re-Shaping NI Directly Before F.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. problem of re-shaping the put directly up to Preside velt today in a list of procluding trice and product trol, submitted to him by I ery board. In written form, but

guarded, the list was know

emphasize the question compliance, the heart of NI nership with industry. Three issues and others importance were canvassed

minute White House confer first between Mr. Roosevel board. A second confere forecast within a week.