& COLLEGE

Potatoes

Tomatoes

News

Flashes

BLOCKADE SOUGHT

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (AP)—Russia tonight demanded blockade of Portuguese ports to prevent shipment of arms to the Spanish insurgents. An official communique called upon the neurality committee to urge the British or French navy, or both, to patrol Portuguese ports. The Russian demands, the communige said, were handed directly in the form of a note to Lord Plymouth, chairman of the spanish non-intervention committee in London,

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Spanish non-intervention committee, tonight turned down Russia's "virtual ultimatum" demanding that the committee be reconvened immediately to discuss alleged neutrality vio-

NEW ATTACK

SAN MARTIN DE VAL-DEIGLESIAS, Spain, Oct. 14 (AP)-Fresh hordes of Moorish reinforcements swept on against retreating government troops tonight as weary fascist soldiers flung down their arms for a sleep of exhaustion in this mountain village 40 miles west of Madrid. The new onslaught followed upon a day of strategic, retreat, luring socialist forces into a steel trap, and then a smashing counterattack which hurled the government militia back three miles. Fully expecting a socialist attack, the fascists allowed enemy forces to advance into a blind alley," between strong walls of insurgent forces, leading to San Martin.
—BEAT ILLINOIS—

MORE RAILROADS

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP)-Toyko drafted tonight a second five year railroad extension program to shove an additional 2,500 miles of track right to Russia's "back door" on the Soviet-Manchoukuoan border. The new lines, projected through the bleak and bandit-infested areas of Mongolia, would enable the Japanese military command to pack the frontier within two or three days. The network of rallways was planned directly by the Japanese army general staff in

Tokyo. ___BEAT ILLINOIS ___

HUNGER THREAT

MANILA, Oct. 15 (Thursday) AP)-Unrest resulting from the threat of starvation increased in typhoon-stricken northern Luzon island today as the total of known dead rose to 425 and officials hurried to combat the menace of the disease. Some officials estimated the death toll as high as 678, and the number. of missing as more than 500. A correspondent for the Manila Daily Bulletin reported the threat of public disorder was increasing in Nueva Ecija pro-

-BEAT ILLINOIS-WOODRING UNHURT

TULSA, Oct 14 (AP)-Fire earrying Harry Woodring, secretary of war, just after the takeoff here late today but quick maneuvering by the pilot landed the ship safely and no one was hurt. Woodring left a few minutes later in another plane for Enid, Okla., to make a speech tonight. Shortly after he left the ground, Pilot Joe Reed, former army flyer, discovered fire beneath his instrument board. He swered quickly and landed speed. ily in a cross wind. The plane ground looped but was only slightly damaged.
—BEAT ILLINOIS—

'L's' CRASH

1 CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)-Thirty elevated riders were shaken up and one was injured tonight in a rear end collision at a South side station when the erew of one train stopped it abruptly in an effort to seize a purse snatcher who had just alighted. The halted train, an Englewood local, was rammed by the following Howard street-Jackson park express. The rear platform of the former and the control box of the second train were splintered.

TODAY **IOWA CITY**

the University of Iowa women's hockey team on the women's ath- times. . . letic field at 3 o'clock this after-

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Showers Today IOWA: Showers today and to-

HITS 'MONOPOLIES'

3,000 Fans Rally; Troop Cheering Through City Streets Mrs. Simpson, Says Amassed

FIRST HOMECOMING EVENT

Pep of the spontaneous variety last night marked the opening event 3.000 participants took part in

FIVE CENTS

At the mass meeting members of the football team were presented while fans enthusiastically yelled

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, captained by Helen Turner, A4 of Minneapolis, Minn., continued to lead the Homecoming badge sale last night with a sale of 3.800, of the total of 8.784 reported by Prof. Rudolph A. Kuever, chairman of the Homecoming badge committee.

Today's Score Alpha Delta Pi Gamma Phi Beta 3.005 Pi Beta Phi 1,979

and the Iowa band played. Each player was greeted by cheers as Coaptains John Hild and Ted Osmalo-

Iowa band, trooped down the Old Capitol walk, briefly milling around is being constructed as an architectural likeness of the Empire



Before a crowd of 3,000 in a pep meeting last night on the east side of Old Capitol, Prof. p. m. A crowd equalling the record stated, will the name of King Ed-Harry Barnes outlined plans for Friday's mass meeting. Various prominent alumni, state of- throng of the last two years, 52,000, ward be mentioned in court, nor ficials and university officials will talk at the event.

Down Clinton street, the throng standing on the roof of the canopy fic was halted, though a few cars glert theater, where any attempt urged to Washington street, par- over the hotel door, led Hawkeye and buses plowed through the the crowd might have made to ading to the Jefferson hotel for an rooters, while fans filled the lobby crowd. other volley of yells. Cheerleaders and street outside. Nearly all traf- Next rallying point was the En- presence of two policemen. Police

force entrance was forstalled by the Delta Chi house, Sigma Nu house,

was predicted in the broadcast by Cornelius Walker, Iowa tackle, Robert Harter, president of Pi Epsilon Mason, Iowa end, and Hygene to obtain a divorce from her hus-Sharp, who gave the woman's

Only known damage done by the nerrymakers was a broken pane in broken light bulbs in the Englert theater sign. A few cars were bers of the crowd gave vent to their enthusiasm in cheers alone.

—BEAT ILLINOIS—

Gigantic Pepfest **Tomorrow Night**

by sections of the University of formality, consisting of only a few is anticipated.

Megaphones, flares and noisemak-

Of Coralville

The injured are:

ious head injuries.

sible injuries.

street, a clerk in a local department

tore, was near death at an early

hour this morning as a result of

Miss Ahlff, crushed chest and ser

Helen Simpson, Iowa apartments.

Harold Edwards of Chicago, Ill.,

salesman, scalp wounds and pos

The coach in which the three were

Edwards, the driver, lost control

while rounding the curve, according

to Sheriff Don McComas, A heavy

fog, which fell over Johnson county

late last night, obscured Edwards'

The three were brought to Univer-

ity hospital for emergency treat

ment this morning. Miss Ahllf had

not recovered consciousness at 4 a.m.

-BEAT ILLINOIS

Sees Work Of

'Amateurs' In

School Theft

Chief of Police C. O. Paine said

last night that a break-in at the

Iowa City high school, where about

\$300 was stolen, may have been

"There is a possibility," Paine

said, "that it was an inside job, The

window through which the burglars

gained entrance to the building was

left unlocked. That might mean a

Entrance to the office of Principal

W E. Beck was gained through a

boiler room window, Chief Paine

combination from the school safe.

taking student activity funds kept

Police Chief Paine said there

"might or might not" be a connection

insurance, Principal Beck said.

ferent," Paine declared.

'an amateur job."

lot of things."

view, according to McComas.

Friend of King, Wealth a Peril Plans Divorce To Democracy

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)-An "ami-Prof. George Haskell, chairman of cable" arrangement tonight paved President Asserts New the way for the vivacious, dark eyed Mrs. Ernest ("Wallie") Simpson, American-born friend of Eng-Coach Ossie Solem, Wayne land's bachelor King Edward VIII.

> The suit, it was announced by the husband himself, has been set for hearing before Justice Jawke at the Ipswich assizes, opening Oct. 27. the last 12 years of republican ad-

"The case will not be defended." | ministrations, and that the new deal Simpson authorized the Associated "above all" had fought to break rocked, but for the most part mem- Press to announce, "beyond that I have no statement to make."

> the means by which the slender, dark haired Mrs. Simpson, formerhandsome ex-officer in his majesty's

The actual divorce action, under The four lines of march, three led ordinary circumstances, is a mere

Under no circumstances, it was

his keen-witted wife joined King stadium to thousands of people

Car Overturns While fashionable Bryanston court. Simpto the rigidly exclusive Guards club. while Mrs. Simpson moved into her new home in Cumberland terrace, Lucille Ahlff, 25, 221 Church within a ten-minute drive of Buck-

> ingham palace. Quietly, a week ago, she had started moving out of the Bryanston court apartment-a small but King Edward, according to the British news-magazine "Cavalcade," frequently dropped in for afternoon

Giant Parade For President

Thousands in Chicago Line Streets for 2 Miles to Cheer F.R.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)-A mamnoth parade-estimated to number 150,000 marchers by Barnet Hodes, in co-charge of the demonstrationmoved through two miles of crowd- been a menace to the social system packed Chicago streets tonight in as well as the economic system Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Riding in an open car behind an sion as it passed between densely packed lines of spectators on Madi-

of his campaign.

deep on congested sidewalks, which includes: climbed on boxes and chairs, perched on trucks and automobile

clubs and stores. Officials were unable to accurateturnout, but Police Captain Thomas Kilroy said he figured the spectasaid, and the burglars knocked the tors were massed 15,000 to a block along the 16-block line of march.

Traffic from the loop to the lake front along the parade route was paralyzed. Long lines of cars and All of the loss was covered by trolleys were halted.

exploded. Music blared from

sound trucks.

Deal Has Saved Free Enterprise, Profit

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)-Presi-"the deadly grip" of monopoly on

Then, speaking of what he called Adultery-the only grounds for "fairy tales and bogey-men" which divorce under British law-will be he said republican leaders were

"You have heard how antagonis-Md., will seek to cut the legal knot tic to business this administration which has bound her to the tall, is said to be. You have heard all on the west terrace of Old Capitol crack Coldstream guards regiment ness of America is supposed to be from four central points in the city during recent months of estrange- facing if this administration con-

The president spoke from the Simpson remained in London while flag-festooned stage of the Chicago

estrangement gained strength as that it was the new deal that had the couple broke up their menage in accepted "the responsibility to save Rounding Curve West on moved out, bag and baggage, tem of private enterprise and ecoit was a record "unequalled by any government in history."

"All that this administration has that this it does propose to do." Mr. power and authority of the federal merce of America from the selfish forces which ruined it.'

Insidiously during the last 50 years, but "particularly during the 12 years of preceding administrations," he said, an "abuse of concentration of economic nower" had been growing up.

"A dangerous thing was happening," he asserted. "Half of the industrial corporate wealth of the country had come under the control of less than 200 huge corporations

... This concentration of wealth and power has been built upon other people's money, other eople's business, and other people's

pendent business was allowed to exist only by sufferance. It has mass scale tribute to President which we call American democra-

He said the "previous administra scort of 30 motorcycle policemen, tion" had done nothing toward savthe president overtook the proces- ing business, adding that the fundamental reason was: "It was high-finance-minded-

manned and controlled by a handful He was greeted by waves of ap- of men who in turn controlled, and plause as he swept by on his way by one financial device or another to the Chicago stadium, where he took their toll from the greater part delivered one of the major speeches of all other business and industry."

He hastened to explain then that Thousands of onlookers along the when he spoke of high finance "as route from Michigan boulevard to a harmful factor in recent years," the big arena stood as many as 25 he was speaking of a minority

The type of individual who speculates with other people's money, tops, and craned from windows of the type who says popular governtowering hotels, office buildings, ment cannot be trusted and that control of business and of govern-

ment "should be vested in the hands ly calculate the size of the enormous of 100 or 200 all-wise individuals controlling the purse strings of the BEAT ILLINOIS

Students Arrested On Charge of 'Mischief'

Three students of the University As the chief executive, followed of Iowa were arrested by police last by Illinois and national leaders in night on charges of "malicious misbetween robberies Monday night in a 20 car motorcade, approached the chief" for destroying Homecoming boys furnished a \$10 bond and will appear in police court Sunday.

\$8,000,000 of Federal Funds To Johnson County in Past 3½ Years Result of Automobile Accident; Nahlin during the king's recent holliday cruise in the Adriatic sea. A few hours before Simpson ad-

Administration

Landon Says New Deal Has Confused Change With Progress

paigning through Michigan's industrial centers, bringing with him apersonal endorsement from the au-

tomobile state's biggest industrialist, Henry Ford. Referring to the Grand Rapids furniture industry, the Kansan ex emplified his picture of the "best

"The craftsman whose skill is re ponsible for the success of your amous industry here did not start by discarding good designs which are still famous, even though some of them go back way beyond the horse and buggy days. On the con-

trary, they cherished and respected too often has been liberal only in the spending of other people's money" and again pledged a balanced budget without depriving the needy of help or the farmer of aid.

General Revival Seen "Once the government at Wash ington has been restored to an et ficient and constitutional basis," he said, "there is going to be general revival of confidence throughout the country and confidence is the forerunner of real recovery. . . "Under this administration w have made the poorest record in

"The country has been ripe for recovery for the last two years. . . Once all this consumer demand is The democratic women's organi- released, the problem will not be zation will meet at 7:30 tonight at where to find jobs for the unem- ditures.) democratic headquarters, 127 S. ployed. The task then will be where to find workers for the work."

our history in recovering from hard

Releases Statistics After Survey

By DAVID DENTAN

More than eight million dollars

of federal money have been poured into Johnson county during the last three and one-half years, a CRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 15 survey released yesterday by (AP)—Contending the new deal has County Supervisor Frank J. Krall Iowa's chain store tax law assailed age of \$5.81 for each family in as constitutional.

peril," the republican presidential the second largest, that of \$1,388,-Landon spoke to a crowd from a rental and benefit payments under lower court action, urged that the the advanced military students, will riding turned completely over when

> works progress administration but The largest group to receive aid from the government is the farmers, over four million dollars having been allotted for that purpose Itemized List

The itemized list as released yes terday by Supervisor Krall fol-Reconstruction Finance corpora tion loans, \$852,400.

Home Owners Loan corporation on-farm loans, \$828.146. Federal Housing, modernization loans, \$65,361. Federal Land bank and Com-

nission loans, \$3,300,000. Crop, feed and drought relief loans, \$1,070. Corn, hog, wheat, sugar rental

and benefit payments, \$1,388,463. Federal Emergency Relief administration benefits, \$173,648. Resettlement Rural Rehabilkation loans, \$13,252.

Resettlement Administration farm debt reduction, \$31,616. Resettlement Rural Rehabilita tion grants, \$822. Public Works administration, ex penditures, \$55,431

Civil Works administration, fed eral expenditures, \$147,670. NIRA allotments, loans and grants, \$756,900, allotments, loans an grants, \$425,681. Works Progress administration,

county, \$8,123,774.

(Allotment and estimated cost-

loans and grants, \$83,314.

Seeks 'Liberal' Supervisor Frank Krall Chain Tax Law Called 'Unjust' Nomination Deadline

Chain Stores' Attorney For Cadet Colonel Today Be Affirmed

court's decision that a section of the act imposing a graduated tax from retail sales was invalid.

inequitable and whimsical," J. G. pearance. 463 is for corn, hog, wheat, sugar store systems which brought the hotel balcony after a day's cam- the AAA. Of this total, \$83,314 has decision appealed should be af- be presented at the Military Ball been allotted to the county by the firmed.



This unusual instrument, called a glockenspiel, has been recently purchased by the University of Iowa band. Thomas Ayres, A3 of Iowa City, is playing the lyre-like instrument, All other figures are actual expen- which may be heard above all the rest of the band music. Ayres which seven houses were entered arena, long beams from search street decorations in front of placed superior as a clarinet player in a national contest when he and Tuesday night's burglary. "This lights raked the skies, fire works Strub's department store. One of the Total government expenditures in was in Iowa City high school, and last spring appeared over high school job was quite a bit dif-Major Bowes' amateur hour.

Lucille Ahlff Near Death As Edward's small party of guests crammed into every available seat. Two Others Receive Injuries mitted his wife had filed suit for divorce, the rumors of a definite that could not "just happen," and

LAST CHANCE

Urges Ruling Appeal All nominations for honorary cadet colonel must be submitted

by this evening to the office of Col. injuries received at 12:15 when the WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)— George F. N. Daily, head of the car in which she was riding over- luxuriosly furnished flat where The supreme court today heard military department. Any women's turned while rounding a curve a shows. This sum is a weekly aver- as "discriminatory" and defended organization may submit a nominee quarter mile west of Coralville. Two for the honorary position. The state asked the high tribunal A faculty committee will select

to reverse a three-judge federal five women according to the following qualifications listed in the order on gross receipts of chain stores of their importance; character and a department store buyer, severe personality, activities on the cam-Branding the provision "unjust, pus, scholastic standing and ap-

in January.

NEW BAND INSTRUMENT

lowa Federation of Women's Clubs Convenes Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, 821 N. Here Oct. 29; Convention Will Take Place In Fine Arts Building; 100 Women Expected Mrs. Wesley C. MacDowell of

.. Complete plans for the 28th annual convention of the first district of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs here Oct. 29 and 30 have been announced by Mrs. Thomas Reese, 124 Grand imer resident of Iowa City during carry out the Homecoming theme avenue court, district director.

Featuring the department of public welfare, of which Mrs. James Golseth, attended Iowa City Homecoming party at Iowa Union C. W. Maplethorpe of Toledo is state chairman, the convention will take place in the fine arts

Friday, Oct. 30

9:50 a.m.—Community club pro-

10:15 a.m.-Presentation of coun-

11 a.m.-Reports, endowment and

11:10 a.m.-"Signs and Symbols,"

Union; Mrs. F. W. Noble of Ft.

Madison presiding; "The Education-

1:30 p.m.-Reports, about revision,

1:40 p.m.-Report of election; invi-

2 p.m.—"Social Security," Prof.

onclusion of the regular conven-

Samuel Kirkwood

Two hundred persons attended

Mrs. C. W. Lafler, Rock Island,

The next convention will be given

street, Mrs. Frank A. Danner, 420

New

the Samuel Kirkwood convention of

tion and resolution committees.

of minutes, adjournment.

tion program.
—BEAT ILLINOIS—

200 Women Attend

building of the University of Iowa- chorus of Williamsburg; presentaorganizations who are affiliated C. Houghton of Red Oak, state Tuesday from a month's vacation. with the state federation serving president of the Iowa Federation of as hostesses. The Art Circle, the Women's Clubs. N.N. club, the I.F.E. club, the Iowa City Woman's club, the West Lucas Woman's club and the Entre Nous Houghton. club will be in charge, with Mrs. tees as local chairman. Mrs. F. H. surer of the Iowa Federation of Trimbel, who died Tuesday. Meinzer is the convention secretary Women's clubs. and Mrs. George Johnston conven- 9:50 a.m.—Con

County chairmen include Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Stanwood, Cedar coun Charles Cloughy of Ft. Madison. ty, Mrs. Arthur Reed of Burlington, Des Moines county; Mrs. W. G. G. Lawyer of Iowa City. Pence of Fairfield, Jefferson county; Mrs. Frank Walz of Lowell, Henry utes county; Mrs. Forest Olsen, 430 S. Johnson street, Johnson county; ty chairmen. Mrs. W. P. Roser of Ft. Madison Lee county; Mrs. William Hiller of Oakville, Louisa county; Mrs. S. C. Snider of West Liberty, Muscatine Mrs. Eugen Cutler of Des Moines county; Mrs. W. H. Knott of Farm- first vice-president of the Iowa Fedington, Van Buren county; Mrs. T. eration of Women's Clubs. V. Knerr of Kalona, Washington 12:15 p.m.—Luncheon at Iow county; Mrs. Ray Evans of North

Social affairs will be interspersed at Program for the Parent," Mrs with business meetings, entertain- May Pardee Youtz of the Iowa Child ments and various speeches on the Welfare Research station. two-day program, as announced by Mrs. Reese. Following is a day by ing Alan H. Grinsted, Donald Malday account of the entire convent lett, Claude Buxton and Lothrop fion's schedule

Thursday, Oct. 29 9 a.m.—Registration at the fine arts building.

10 a.m.—Assembly singing, led by Carolyn Hamilton of Washington, 10:10 a.m.-Invocation, Mrs. R. E.

10:15 a.m.-Welcome, Mrs. W. S.

of Winfield. 10:30 a.m.-Announcements, Mrs. Bywater: business session.

10:35 a.m.-"Public Welfare in the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs," Mrs. Maplethorpe. 10:45 a.m.-"The Changing Com-

munity," Prof. Grace Chaffee of the University of Iowa sociology department. 11:15 a.m.—Safety, Mrs. C. H.

Tyner of Salem. 11:25 a.m.—Reports, The Ameri- the Women's Relief corps No. 78,

Luncheon at Iowa Union-Social of the Republic Tuesday. welfare, Mrs. T. P. Hollowell of thorpe of Toledo; report of year Washington and Fairfield. book contest.

1:15 p.m.—Solo, Miss Hamilton. Ill., president of the local order, 1:25 p.m.-Reports, fine arts de, opened the convention at 9:30 a.m.

phasis in Health Work," Dr. M. E. and gave a prayer. Barnes of the college of medicine. 2:15 p.m.-Discussion, led by Mrs. Charles McLaughlin of Washington, Alice Worthman of Oxford.

2:40 p.m.—Reports, public affairs, by the Reese Floyd corps at Wilscholarship and loan, news service. 3 p.m .- "On the Way to Miami: Mrs. Engene Henely of Grinnell. To Attend Church Meet for treatment of her eyes. She will general federation director. 3:30 p.m.—Opera burlesque, music Williams, 226 S. Lucas street, Mrs. department of the Iowa City Wo- Francis A. Battey, 333 S. Lucas

7:30 p.m.-District chorus, direct- S. Lucas street, and Mrs. Fannie ed by Mrs. Alexander Ellett, music Brown, 335 S. Lucas street, will chairman of the Iowa City Woman's attend the Synodical meeting of club, accompanied by Mrs. Maud the Presbyterian church at Musca-Whedon Smith; harmony club tine today.

PERSONALS

he home of her parents, Prof. and

the years 1931-32 when her son,

Philetus G. Mott. 311 Grand ave-More than 100 women are expect tion of junior members; music, "Yes nue, head of the brace department ed to attend the sessions, with local terday Meets Tomorrow," Mrs. H. of children's hospital, returned the evening. A drape will form

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrifield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Merrifield, Mr. and 9 a.m.—Open forum, led by Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Merrifield, Gladys and Harold Merrifield motored to a coed of gold. 9:45 a.m.—Club extension, Mrs. Marengo today to attend the funeral W. L. Bywater heading all commit- Emil Hesselschmidt of Kalona, trea- of their grandmother, Mrs. Victor

> Dr. George S. Easton of the colects, Mrs. Arthur Hinderman of lege of dentistry left for Sioux City 9:55 a.m.—Club institutes, Mrs. meeting of the Northwest District Board sponsors annually, will be Iowa State Dental society. Dr. 10 a.m.-Singing led by Mrs. L. Easton will give a paper on "The Importance of Positive Technic in 10:10 a.m.-Reading of the min- Amalgam Work.

> > Mrs. C. C. Lyman of Correctionrille is visiting her daughter, Mrs. 10 day trip to Minneapolis, Minn. F. Sorg, 119 S. Linn street.

Thomas Connell Jr., 420 S. Van Buren street, spent Tuesday in Day Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court

street, spent yesterday in Burling-

Prof. Willis Nutting, an instructor at Notre Dame university. Smith, accompanied by Drexel Mol-

notion pictures, rural and urban the home of Mrs. C. C. Nutting, 922 tation for 1937; reports of registra. E. Washington street.

W. L. Daykin of the University of S. Gilbert street, and Mr. and Mrs. lowa sociology department; reading Burr Wolf of Tiffin attended the funeral of Jean Fagen at Cedar A courtesy tea will follow the Rapids Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Logan of

Keokuk will arrive today to visit until Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Mc Knight, 215 Woolf avenue.

Convention Tuesday S. Dubuque street, attended the funeral of Sam Vigos at Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. David Owen Thomas district No. 2 of the Grand Army of New Orleans, and Mrs. Thomas Nine corps were represented, and ton, Pa., are guests at the home Ft. Madison; Detection and Control those from outside district 2 were of Mrs. Margaret E. Thomas, and of Tuberculosis, Dr. C. W. Maple. Des Moines, Muscatine, Clear Lake, Elizabeth Thomas, 424 E. Jefferson

Mr. Thomas was graduated from the college of commerce in 1907 and Mrs. Roy Strabley, chaplain, He is now in charge of the General 1:45 p.m.—"New Points of Em offered a reading from the scripture Electric company in New Orleans. Speakers included Mayor Thomas

Polly Prahm of Center Junction, E. Martin, Mrs. Anna Larkin and graduate of the school of journalism last June, is now working on the Monticello Express in Monticello.

Mrs. M. B. Adams, 1416 E. College street, is in University hospital The Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. return home in two or three weeks

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Alf the popular bright colors for football wear. Largest and most

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Fezco-Basque Berets

"Joy-ous" Homecoming

Footballs Will Soar As Jimmy Joy Plays For Friday Dance

Jimmy Joy and his orchestra and "Iowa Fights" slogans will be

Programs for the party will be of black leatherette engraved with

Mrs. R. A. Kuever and Dr. and

an informal dance between the

Returns From Trip H. J. Williams, 324 Hutchinson avenue, returned yesterday from



Minute Rush

Send your clothes today so

they will be back in plenty

of time for the game or the

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silks 59c to \$7.95

COLORFUL, NEW

SCARFS, wool or

FLOWERS to match

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your outfit,

NEW BELTS, including styles as pictured in Vogue. Suedes, patents and other

NEW LINEN HANK-

IES, colorful printed

or hand made de-

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Dress Up Your Outfit with New

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"COCKTAIL" JEWELRY, beautiful gold finish set with simulated stones of ruby, lapis, emerald and onyx. Earrings, brooches, bracelets and rings, \$1.00 THE MUCH IN VOGUE MAMMOTH RHINESTONE BROOCH, worn with suits, afternoon dresses, and \$1.00 to \$4.50 evening attire.

Fall Ushers in New Ideas in Handbags



Exceptional styles, every one tailored to a queen's taste in the neat, clean cut matter that has made Yetter's the Handbag Center of Iowa City ... lovely to look at ... companionable to carry because of their practical inside arrangements and fittings.

SUPERB ANTELOPE SUEDES, smooth calfs and grained leathers, including the famous "La Garde" bags \$1.95 to \$12.50

Your initials mounted at a slight additional

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Phoenix stockings are firmly sheer yet have a special talent for resisting wear:

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Notice to Fraternities and Sororities—Iowa and Illinois colors in 36-inch colored bunting for decorating. Special prices by

NOTION SECTION



Prepare For Homecoming



WONDER SOFT KOTEX, economy size box, 4 dozen

TOILETRIES

KLEENEX, 200 sheet boxes, white or colors, 2 for 27c KLEENEX, 500 sheet boxes 32c, 2 for ... CASHMERE BOQUET SOAP in gift boxes, 6 for 49c 50c IPANA and other Tooth Pastes 50c DR. WEST or PROPHYLACTIC Tooth Brushes 39c 75c NOXZEMA CREAM

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U. S. RUBBER RAINCAPES for the game, full length, assorted 98c to \$1.98 TRANSPARENT RUBBER CAPES

OIL SILK RAINCAPES . CHILDREN'S RAINCAPES

Shop early in the week to avoid last minute rush in case of rain.



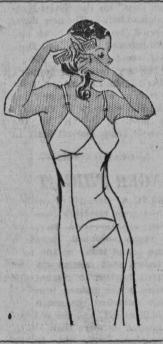
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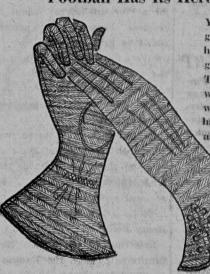
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Football Has Its Heroines, Too!



glove counter in colors to They keep your hands varm. They wash, they wear, they make your hands look small, Just ask for Kayser's gloves.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936

Homecoming Gu Prominent Out-of-State Officers, Boa

Week End of Festivities; Governor To Come A Saturday Morning

A large number of Iowa state officials and prominent alumni of the University of Iowa have already accepted invitations to attend Homecoming festivities on the University of Iowa campus beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the week

Led by Gov. Clyde L. Herring, who has informed univerlowa City Saturday morning, ac- pecial eptances will be received today and see f

Among the persons who will be I met here for Homecoming are Rush But- | whose Iowa Alumni association, and weeks George T. Baker of Davenport, president of the Iowa state board of education.

Members of Board Other members of the state board who will be here include S. J. Galvin of Sheffield, Anna B. Lawther Divine of Dubuque, Mrs. Cora E. Simpson of Decorah, Harry M. Neas of Sigourney, Henry Shull of Sioux City, that Thomas W. Keenan of Shenandoah headqu and John P. Wallace of Des Moines. Father W. R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids and daily. W. H. Gemmill and W. G. Noth crush

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MILLER

he met Father Divine. . .

Yesterday, being a dullish day, I

"President Roosevelt," said

Divine oughta get his job." . . .

the Negroes are convinced he

Anyway John Longman is

going around shouting "peace"

instead of hello to everyone he

meets. . . Down on South Du-

buque, where he cleans out one

of the restaurants, he meets

people-of his own color-with

'peace, friend." . . . Incidentally,

Longman-though he was re-

uctant to talk about it—has a

letter from Divine's right-hand

man asking if Longman would

"most kindly help God help

the suffering ones out of their

plight." . . . Whether John

would or wouldn't, I didn't find

looked at people and the movie thea-

ters and then wandered around at

up to Nyle Jones' employment office, and noticed that someone

wanted a night-shift cook. . . I al-

In for a chat with County Agent

then back to the office. . . Only

cheering note was a smallish fellow

from Hollywood, I think his name

was David Roth, who wanted to tell

me about some new Columbia pic-

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members, and Mrs. Pauline Devitt of No one is asked to contribute; yet Oskaloosa a former member of the Father Divine was investigated as board of education, have also indi- to the source of his funds. They cated their intention to attend didn't find out. . . That may be why State Officials State officials who have accepted their invitations include Congressman Edward C. Eicher of Washing ton, Ia., Ray Murray, secretary of agriculture; C. W. Storms, state auditor; R. E. Palmer, superintendent of the school for the blind; W. P

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Jim Lindsley of Cedar Rapids, an Currier Hall Homecoming decorations for the alumnus of the chapter, was a dir dormitory will be in charge of Doro ner guest Tuesday

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Homecoming Guests Include Homecoming

(Continued From Page 1)

State Officers, Board Members

The meeting will be broadcast Mrs. Nagle Honors ver WSUI at 7:30, with Vergil Tacy

Starr Yelland. Between halves of the game, a member of last year's

er services by the Rev. Willis J. King, will be broadcast Sunday at

ent a Homecoming program Satnembers of the music department

piece University of Iowa band in Club Women Asked but most colored people I talked to in New York thought Father And John proceeded to tell me marching of the band, and other dium, or in case of rain, in the take them at the door.

—BEAT ILLINOIS—

about Columbia pictures for half an hour or so and received an invitation to a preview of one "Craig's Wife" not far hence. . .

And lastly into the office did

drop one Howard Ketcham of Des Moines, who's here for a couple of days. . . And Ketcham related that he is a "color engineer." . . . He works for New York companies and selects colors for cars, fountain pens and interior decoration. . . He went to the University of Iowa, fumbled through commerce college and did drawings on the side. . . Now he's getting \$200 a week-or thereabouts-for doing nothing but deciding what psychological effect a green Buick will have on the er Aunt Madge will buy a purple or a yellow fountain pen-and walked down East Washington and . . It's a very nice job Ketcham said. . . And I agreed. .

Moore Wins Accident Suit

Out of Town Guests

Mrs. Carl E. Olander of Wichita. Kan., and Mrs. Harry B. DuPlan Jr.

Mrs. Olander's parents, Mr. and

Illinois, Mrs. DuPlan has been in BEAT ILLINOIS

To Bring Cards To Meeting Tomorrow

traditional flag-raising ceremony, eral club meeting tomorrow at 3

Theta Pledges Feted At Thompson Residence

The pledges of Kappa Alpha W. S. Thompson and her daughter, Jean, A3, at a tea from 3 to 6 o.m. Tuesday at their home in the Burlington apartments.

of Kappa Alpha Theta, poured. Guests included members of the ac-

Orange and brown chrysanthenums and orange candlesticks carried out the Hallowe'en theme in

-BEAT ILLINOIS-Mrs. Charles Fieseler To Entertain Group

Mrs. Charles Fieseler of Coralville will be hostess for the American Legion auxiliary bridge party tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. at her home. The public is invited to attend.



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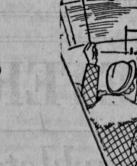
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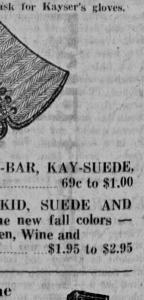
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the fieldhouse, and at the two sta-

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VETERANS RETURN TO IOWA LINE PRIOR TO LOOP TILT

Hawklets, U. Hi Play on Foreign Fields Today Gene Liggett

City High Set For Franklin Game Tonight

Hawklets Tackle 2nd Foe of Week On Rapids Gridiron

fine shape for battle, City high will to take on the Franklin high school outfit on Hill park field. This will

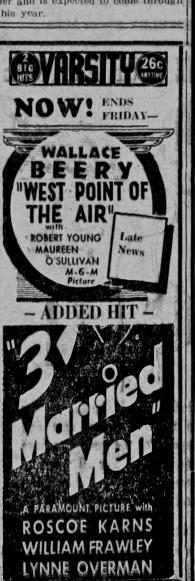
tonight as did Clinton. The Parlor city boys are reputed to posses In practice the last two days

Coach Herb Cormack has meted to the light Little Hawk backs. Cormack will probably start the same team with two exceptions tonight, that opened the Clinton fray. Maher, tackles; Bill Meardon and Bob Snider, guards; and Dick Black, center. The starting backfield unit will be composed of Bill Buckley quarterback, Keith Hora and Eldon Parizek, halfbacks, and John Gray fullback. Moss and Gray, who did not start against the river city team, looked good in that fray and

U. Hi Harriers Open Season's **Battle Today**

open the 1936 interscholastic harrier

garnered a letter, is a capable run





Leo Stasica is one of Coach Bob Zuppke's outstanding sophonore backs and a brilliant open field runner. A halfback, he tips the scales at 168 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He hails from Rockford, Ill., and will start the game for the Illini

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his offense around Dick Healy and Don Newbiggen, two fast backs. who can toss the pigskin like pro

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o have won a first team berth at dium ticket offices beginning at he season. He started at the guard

Roy Moore has a potent scoring maneth Cox, 175 pound fullback, is a

Zuppke Seeks Illini Replacements Prior To Iowa Encounter

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)-Coach Bob Zuppke devoted most of his attention to Illiplacement material, especially for the line. Andy Glosecki, 193-pound tackle, made a good impression and probably will be used frequently in place of Gene

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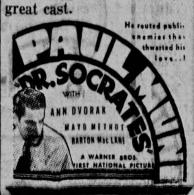
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Gales and Charley Hamrich, Ohio Indian pass plays, forward, later-State's first-string tackles, took als, and every other kind imagin After the long defensive session

clude a bag of new and deceptive ready to "shoot the works" against (See FOOTBALL, Page 5)



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ready for their march on Iowa City.

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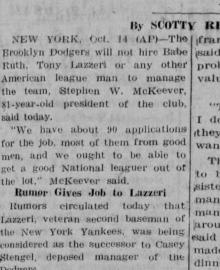
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DEFEAT BY Southern Califor-nia's powerful team has not Illini, who realize their mistakes

The Illini realize their task is great praise to Davie Davis, Southern California's quarter-Trojan is as great an open field runner as the amazing Ozzie.



a few of the reigning favorites of the colossal cast—Jack Benny—Shirley R Martha Raye—Bob Burns—Benny G



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936

Brooklyn Not

In Junior Loo

Up To McCarthy "That's up to Manager McCarthy,

on a hunting trip today, insisted



Brooklyn Not Interested In Junior Loop Manager

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-The franchise in the National league. Brooklyn Dodgers will not hire Babe said the Babe, "and I think I'd Ruth. Tony Lazzeri or any other probably have more actual cash American league man to manage value there than anywhere else. the team, Stephen W. McKeever, 81-year-old president of the club,

"We have about 90 applications they know I'm interested if they for the job, most of them from good want me. men, and we ought to be able to get a good National leaguer out of to be consistent only in its inconthe lot." McKeever said. sistency. John Gorman, business

Rumor Gives Job to Lazzeri Rumors circulated today that

Lazzeri, veteran second baseman of Lazzeri, veteran second baseman of the New York Yankees, was being said the announcement would be considered as the successor to Casey made at the annual baseball writers' Stengel, deposed manager of the dinner in New York early in Feb

"That's nonsense," roared Mcor Lazzeri or any other American leaguer getting the job is the bunk." unconfirmed rumors point to these Ed Barrow, business manager of five men as the outstanding candithe Yankees, also discredited the dates: Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Louisville Colonels; Charley Lazzeri rumor. Up To McCarthy

"That's up to Manager McCarthy, Reds; Zach Wheat, one-time Dodger of course, but I don't think Tony star, Lazzeri and Ruth. would want to go and I'm sure McCarthy wouldn't want to let him who will retire as vice-president and Ruth, who left for Chester, N. Y., 1, would assure the same position on a hunting trip today, insisted with the Dodgers received some

that he still was eager for a chance support when it was learned that a; tha job

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about SPORTS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Special to The ready for their march on Iowa City.

The Illini squad will entrain here Friday morning at 7 o'clock for Chicago where their special cars will be switched to the Rock Island at 10:30 a.m., then head for Moline where they will arrive at 2:15 in the afternoon.

THEY WILL alight at Moline and proceed to the high school school, oldtime Illini back, for whom power. sweat suits and game shoes.

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EFEAT BY Southern Califor Leon Goldsmith. nia's powerful team has not lowered the morale of the young Illini, who realize their mistakes contributed to the Trojan point-total. yet set, and it is possible that one Zuppke's youngsters do not believe of these four men may be entered, ished product he is regarded as

The Illini realize their task is te stop the fleet and elusive Ozzie Simmons, whose performances against them last year are held in vivid memory. Giving great praise to Davie Davis, Southern California's quarterback, they do not think the Trojan is as great an open field runner as the amazing Ozzie.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By JACK MAHR THURSDAY Local Iowa City 13; Franklin (Cedar Rapids

FRIDAY

"That's a tough job to apply for. I don't know who to apply to, but

Gustavus Adolphus 13; Concordia South Dakota State 12; Omaha 6, Parsons 7; Illinois college 0. Upper Iowa 27; Penn 0.

Arkansas 14; George Washington 6. Temple 13; Carnegie Tech 6. South Southwestern 7; Chattanooga 0.

Williamette 18; 1daho

Big Ten Purdue 26; Chicago 0. Nebraska 14; Indiana 7.

Big Six lowa State 27; Cornell college 0. Oklahoma 20; Kansas 0. Marquette 20; Kansas State 6. Michigan State 14; Missouri 0.

Washington (Mo.) 7; Boston U 6. Iowa State Tchrs. 14; Coe 0. DePauw 7; Evansville 0. Auburn 19; Detroit 6. Luther 13; Simpson 0. North Dakota 6; St. Louis 0. Oberlin 20; Hamilton 0. Ohio university 13; Kent State 0, Ripon 14; Beloit 0. edict 13: Haskell 0. South Dakota 13; Morningside 7. Baldwin-Wallace 14; Western Re-

Albright 14; Moravian 0. Buffalo 13; Alfred 0. Amherst 13; Rochester 0. Bates 13; Arnold 0. Williams 20; Bowdoin 7. Tulane 7; Colgate 6. Dartmouth 33; Brown 0. Fordham 28; Waynesburg 0. Franklin-Marshall 26; Ursinus 0 Geneva 6; Davis-Elkins 0. Army 14; Harvard 7. Wesleyan 6; Haverford 0. Holy Cross 20; Manhattan 6. Penn State 34; Lehigh 0. Princeton 20; Pennsylvania 7. Pittsburgh 21; Duquesne 0. Middlebury 13; Rensselaer 0.

Villanova 14; Western Maryland 0. South Alabama 20; Tennessee 0. Citadel 7; Presbyterian 0. Georgia Tech 7; Duke 6. Rice 14; Georgia 7.

Texas Christian 13; Texas Aggies 7. William-Mary 26: Guilford 0. Far West

Utah 20; Denver 13. Montana State 7; Greeley State 0.

Oregon 7: Idaho 0.

Number Entrants

The number of entries for the Illinois hill-and-dale affair is not as hough their finishes would not be and running aggressively. scores for the meet,

McPhail has acquired living quar-Trackmen Get Rigid Workout

The Brooklyn situation continued

manager of the club said the new

manager probably would be named

5 Outstanding Men

Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati

The rumor that Larry McPhail

general manager of the Reds Nov.

Of the 90 applications for the job,

Time Trials Feature Preparations For Iowa-Illini Fray

Coach George Bresnahan last night sent his cross country runers through a time trial in prepar ation for the coming Illinois meet Daily Iowan)-Illinois football which is to take place Place Satur players confident that they have a day morning at 10:30 over a two and good chance to start their Big Ten one-half mile course. The harriers season by beating Iowa, are making were paced by the speedy Bob Nelson, while Capt. Paul Nelson and Jimmy Lyle came in close behind im. The time for the first mar

The Illinois team is expected to have an exceptionally fast man in Virgil Bader. Others who probably will run for the Illini include Harry Gaines, Harold Mies, Jack Malach, Al Schneider and either Ed Frayser or Tom Eddie, and possibly both. Unknown Strength

The Illinois team is of unknown athletic field for a brief limbering strength, as the coming meet is the up, although they will sleep in Dav- first one of the season for the in enport Friday night. The stopoff in vaders. The Iowa squad, in easily Moline is a compliment to George winning from Grinnell and Cornell (Gigs) Senneff, coach of Moline high last week, showed considerable

Coach Bob Zuppke and his staff Bresnahan feels that the speed in have high regard. For the afternoon the runners is satisfactory, and is practice the players will don only working now on the development of team work more than anything else, although he did send his harriers through a 100 yard dash last night in an effort to bolster the stretch

Towa is looking beyond the race next Saturday toward the run at Madison with Wisconsin, later in he season, and is attempting to de velop more talent from John Sitko, Charles Green, John Schmidt and

to be John Collinge of Des Plaines, ing point. The time is to be 10:30 Ill. Although he is far from a fin- a.m.

Phi Psi Holds League Tops In Grid Battles

nural champion football aggrega-Local Monticello 13; U. High 6. Roosevelt Military (Aledo, 181.)

Middle West Kansas Wesleyan 7; Ottawa 0. Kirksville 14; Springfield Tchrs. 0. North Dakota State 13; Moorhead Buena Vista 13; Augustana (S.D.) 0. East

Louisiana Tech 13; Hattiesburg 0. Miami, Fla., 13; Rollins 0.

branch) 6. Santa Barbara Tehrs, 13; Laverne 0. SATURDAY IOWA 13; ILLINOIS 7.

Ohio State 13: Northwestern 7

Middle West

Columbia 20; Virginia Mil. Inst. 0. Maine 26; Lowell 0. Boston college 21; New Hampshire North Carolina 26; New York 7. North Carolina State 7; Furman 0. Coast Guard 26; Norwich 0. Rutgers 13; Springfield 6, Tufts 13; Colby 0.

Mississippi State 21; Loyola (New Or-

Maryland 13; Virginia 6. Kentucky 21; Washington-Lee 0. West Virginia 7; West Virginia Wes

Southern Methodist 13; Vanderbilt 6

Utah State 20; Brigham Young 6. California 14; U₂C.L.A. 7. Colorado 28; Colorado Mines 0. New Mexico State 26; New Mexico

Santa Clara 27; San Jose Tchrs. 0. Southern California 20; Washington

Washington 21; Oregon State 0. Iary's 19; San Francisco 6.

—BEAT ILLINOIS—

they will make these mistakes again. The other three may run also, al- good prospect, showing willingness Saturday's cross country chase i scheduled to start just east of the Coach Bresnahan has left the main stadium. The course will be one part of the fall track work to As and three-fourths times around the sistant Coach Ted Swenson. Swen-track, and branch out on Finkbine on spent the major part of last golf course in a circuitous route evening working with hurdlers. The before winding up the two and one best of the freshman crop seems half mile run at the original start



Put together more than a dozen of radio's brightest stars—add a liberal helping of top movie favorites—season with Benny Goodman's Orchestra and Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra—and what have you got? That's right - "The Big Broadcast of 1937," which starts today for 5 days at the Englert Theatre. The picture above shows just a few of the reigning favorites of the airwaves and silver screen who go to make up the colossal cast—Jack Benny—Shirley Ross—Ray Milland—George Burns and Gracie Allen—

1934. \$275. Dial 9292 or Universelle Burns—Benny Goodman—Leopold Stokowski—and girls! girls! girls! girls!! sty extention 8491.

Phi Kappa Psi, last year's intra- drill of the season. tion, continued in its winning stride

games played at Melrose fields, Phi batters take heavier work-outs. Epsilon Pi won over the Sigma Nus 28-14, and Delta Upsilon chalked up Balsamo Surprises; a forfeit win from A. T. O. Dick Lozier, speedy Phi Psi lines

man, intercepted a long Delta Chi pass and outdistanced the field for the only touchdown of the game. The try for extra point was un- from the subway, bounced Eric Seelong passes threatened to bring re-sults, but the champs repeatedly of their ten rounder in the New held them from the goal line. In York Hippodrome. the last minutes of the game, Jim Hoak, Phi Psi and former Roosevelt counted two more touchdowns while

Varsity Baseballers Start Indoor Drill

Cold weather scored its initial victory over the Iowa baseball squad yesterday and Coach "Pops" Harrison moved his proteges into the fieldhouse for their first indoor

, Only a few men reported and the practice was limited to a little throwing. When more candidates last evening by defeating the Delta turn out it is planned to lower Chi club. 9 to 0. In the other two the nets and let the pitchers and

Kayoes Eric Seelig

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-Harr Balsamo, the battering brakeman successful. Early in the second half lig, German refugee, out of the midof the encounter, the Delta Chis' dle-weight picture tonight with a

flash, kicked his third field goal of holding Sigma Nu to the 14 points this season to place his club in a they had garnered in the first half. lead which was never endangered. Irwin Beechen, Walt Hiersteiner, I. Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Nu Shindler and Dave Bolotin made the played close football throughout the touchdowns for the victors. Tom first half of their tussle, ending the Louden and Jim Dean carried the period 14 all. After the rest period, ball across the goal line for the

Football---

(Continued from Page 4)

Coach Zuppke and his entourage. With Ozzie Simmons and Bush

Only four and one-half hours will be spent in Iowa City by the University of Illinois football party and most of that time the players will be attending to the business of the Homecoming game with Iowa,

The Illini trip plans, revealed yesterday to Hawkeye officials, call for players and coaches to leave Champaign Friday at 7 a.m. After arriving in Moline at 2:15 p.m., they will work out on the Moline high school field then will make headquarters in Dav-Their cars will be hooked to a

football special train from Davvenport Saturday at 11 a.m., arrival at the stadium being scheduled for 12:15 p.m. The visitors will depart at 4:45 p.m., about a half hour after the

passing with these two speeders Venner Knocks Out and pigskin flippers playing the major part in the attack. Corney Walker, who suffered a

muscle injury to his right side during Tuesday's practice, watched the drill in civilian clothes yes terday. Gene Liggett also failed to report because of his pulled muscle in his right leg. Frank Balazs is nursing a bruised shoulder, as is Homer Harris, but both men expect to see action Saturday. Harris will likely get the call at end.

Nearly all of the veterans, with the exception of the injured men, composed the first string combination in last night's drill. Harris and Lannon worked at ends, Lindenmeyer and DeHeer got the call at tackles, Farroh and Gallagher performed at guard while Co-Capt. Ted Osmaloski was at center. Co-Capt. John Hild, Ozzie Simmons, Bush Lamb and Glenn Olson formed the backfield combination, Gallagher in the line, and Olson in the backfield, are the new faces in the

-BEAT ILLINOIS-

Everhardus Quits Football Lamb working together in the ine squad yesterday because a head caught Venner flush on the jaw and Hawk backfield the opposition can conscussion suffered two weeks ago when the gong rang the latter ap-

O'Shea in 9th Heat With Right to Chin

Bobby Venner, Hastings, Neb., schoolmaster, knocked out Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, in the ninth round of their scheduled ten round bout

Although badly beaten almost from the outset, the veteran Illinois Fighter mixed readily until counted

Venner knocked out his opponent with a right, flush on the chin, after feinting with his left. O'Shea, who had been in bad shape several times before that, sagged against the ropes and was pushed to the floor eree Tony Legouri had counted nine. The Chicagoan rose just after the ten count, too late to resume

The loser took two other nine counts, once after being pushed lover in the fourth round, and again in the seventh when a solid left book to the jaw put him down. This ANN ARBOR, Mich., (AP)-Chris blow precipitated the best exchange Everhardus, senior quarterback of the bout, for after getting to his for Michigan's only score against and slugged toe-to-toe with him. A Indiana, withdrew from the Wolver- hard right near the end of the fight peared to be bewildered and groggy

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Are Scenes of Rallies; Both **Parties Plan Many Appearances**

In three small towns of Johnson county-Sharon Center, Morse and Solon-the curtain rose last night on what will be a whirl-wind windup of the 1936 political campaign in Johnson county. During the next two weeks, both regulicans and democrats will appear in small towns all over the county, urging the support of their cause.

Republicans have had their campaign underway for well over a month, and have already appeared in several surrounding towns. The democrats opened their county campaign last night. Both parties will hold a last-minute series of rallies in Iowa City just preceding the Nov. 3 election

Pausing for a brief space of musi

took their band, their speakers and

their line of cars on to Solon rally-

ing all good Landon-ites to the

Vigorously declared Attorney

Stewart Wilson, chairman of Iowal

City's Young Republican league

tablishes is the only thing that

stands between you and the type

Later at Solon, Attorney Wilson

opened the program at the C.S.P.S

"Nine men of the supreme cour

have stood alone-the safety men

the secondary defense-between us

and complete control by the presi-

Sums Up Conviction

tion, the speaker finished, "If the

present trend of federal control

dictatorship is not a complete

Attorney Kenneth Dunlop, chair-

man of the republican service league,

defined the major campaign issue

'Do we want the government a

Washington meddling into our busi-

"Drifting From Democracy"

freedom and liberties we've had in

You know that when a business

charge and the stockholders have

nothing more to say. The only

"Landon seems to me

Registered U. S. Patent Office

vent our own."

"Are we going to surrender the

moving into private lives continues

stretch of the imagination."

ness at every turn?"

Summing up the G.O.P. convic-

Germany and Russia."

tions," he said.

Calling President Roosevelt the "only president who ever had a and speech-making at Morse last

principal speakers at the first coun- | phases of government that it es-

Meyers, a republican postmaster for 11 years, declared he separated of government that is controlling from the republican party eight dominating and completely beating years ago because "the party of

"I did not leave the republicans; they left me. When they threw 'game' they were no longer a party of the people!" shouted Meyers,

"The billionaires of the Hoove administration are mad because their velvet has been taken away from them, And Landon is simply a pawn of big business and Hoover. Talks on State Issues

appropriations committee to come from Johnson county, confining himself to state issues, declared, soon as we got in office.

Bringing the illustrations down put in (in taxes). Last year a refund of taxes amounting to \$143,- security?" he demanded. "We're

ing of \$4,000,000 in Johnson county last year while CCC camps received \$500,000.

piled by Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen, nationally known democratic sneaker, on the amount of federal loans Attorney Olsen also introduced the following candidates: Leo Slezak, candidate for treasurer; Milo goes bankrupt, a receiver takes Novy, candidate for recorder; R. Neilson Miller, candidate for clerk; Dan Peters and Frank Krall, candidates for board of supervisors Ed Sulek, candidate for reelection as auditor: Ed Baldwin, candidate for reelection as attorney, and Don

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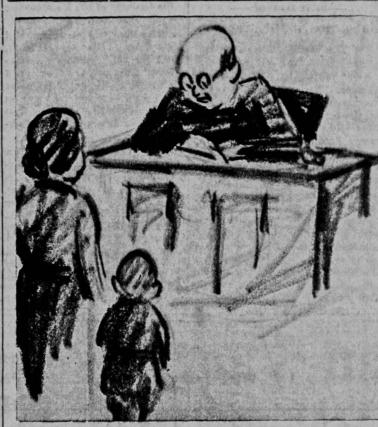
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TWINS - - - 1 WAS

SALESMAN SAID IT WAS

Sharon Center, Morse, Solon Landon Leads F.R. by 4 Votes in First Local Poll

WHOSE CHILDREN ARE THESE?



The curve of juvenile delinquency in Iowa City has gone down more than 50 per cent since the establishment of the Iowa City Recreational Center, one of the five activities supported from funds of the community chest. If the community chest receives support, juvenile courts will be made unnecessary. (The above sketch is one in a series illustrating the activities of the commun-

main at the McGovern funeral home

until tomorrow morning.

Co. Receipts Are Reduced This Quarter

\$82 Less Than March; Margaret Lockwood of Houston, Thomas, 14: Lemke, 1, and Browder, Lower by \$259.25 Than Last Quarter

County receipts for the third the past for the sake of promised quarter of 1936 totaled \$885.15, R. J. drifting away from democracy. Jones, county recorder, announced Relief accounted for the spend- These are the things that made Al vesterday. This amount was \$259.-

"Americans want to live honestly | Of the total collected during the and industriously, bring up their last quarter, \$41.75 was turned over children to happy and successful to the auditor, and the remainder lives, and we can't do it with the went to the county treasurer. The ideas that are coming out of Washington," cried Attorney Dunlop. "The government is a business," Attorney G. C. Nolan, national tel, \$65.20 in releases and assignments \$1.50 for concealed weapons committeeman, explained. "Our representatives are its managers and the citizens its stockholders

Funeral Rites For Lillian L. Lockwood Will Be Tomorrow

thing we can do is to profit by other countries' downfalls and pre-Funeral service for Lillian Lindsay Lockwood, 67, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Federated Con express our disapproval if we don't gregational church at Waucoma McComas, candidate for reelection as like things," he continued, "I do not Burial will be in the Waucoma cem say it critically. I say it fairly and eters.

honestly," Attorney Nolan told his Mrs. Lockwood died at 8:25 a. m. yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Grandrath, 724 S. Capitol street, where she was taken ill Sunday. Her body will re

by STANLEY

YEP NOAH BUT THE

DITTO BOYS, THE ONLY

TWINS IN THE COUNTY.

HAVE GONE TO FLORIDA

FOR THE WINTER !

Vote Yesterday Totals 169-165 For G.O.P.

County Bank Building day, 15 members voted for Landon Decides Result With nine for Roosevelt and eight-nor 22 Republican Votes the socialist nominee, Norman

owan's city and campus polls. for Earl Browder. for the next two weeks. Today's balloting will include the

The Daily Iowan Presidential Poll

Which candidate do you support in the coming election?

ROOSEVELT LANDON LEMKE

Mrs. Lockwood was a graduate of Upper Iowa university, and a graduate nurse of a Minneapolis hos- county courthouse, professors of and drill team, national champions pital. She was a life long resident | the University of Iowa, merchants of the Moose lodge, will be present. Complete totals yesterday gave Mrs. Grandrath of Iowa City, and Landon 169 votes; Roosevelt, 165;

Tex.; and two grandchildren of 1. Three hundred and fifty votes Iowa City. Her husband preceded were cast.

To Dedicate County Bank building, where many of Iowa City's professional mer Site Oct. 23 have their offices. There, Governor Landon polled 22 votes to Rooseelt's seven in the balloting.

The most consistently republican 1st County Trading Post the Iowa City airport. office in the building was 314, John-Will Be Marked By son county G. O. P. headquarters. At the Lions club meeting yester whom signed their names-for

Thomas. William Lemke, union Johnson county's first Indian trad- for treatment where he regained University of Iowa who were con- of the Johnson County Old Settlers tacted tied 12 to 12 for Roosevelt and Historical association said yes at the Iowa City airport, and Landon in their vote. One voted |terday Placed beside the Pleasant Valley

Schaeffer hall 12 23

University hall 15 19 0

Lodge Officer Tells

L 169 165 14 —BEAT ILLINOIS—

M. E. Jeske, supreme lodge audi

or of Mooseheart, Ill., spoke or

club activities throughout the

Mercy Hospital News

Alice Pugh of West Liberty.

road immediately south of the place where the road crosses Snyder creek on the east side of the Iowa river five miles south of Iowa City, the J. C. Bank bldg, 22 monument will be made of concret and bear a bronze tablet. J. A. Swisher of the State Historical society will give the main ad

> dress, Mr. Byington said. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the erection of Johnson county's first trading house by John

The Johnson County Old Settlers and Historical association recently decided to mark the places prom inent in Johnson county history.

—BEAT ILLINOIS—

Of Lodge Activities Blattner, Cogswell File Claim Against H. Walker Estate

country before the Iowa City Moose

Bashkir is an autonomous repul Veronica Hanson, 311 N. Linn lie of the Union of Soviet Socialis

Donald Merrifield Injured at Airport Yesterday Morning

Donald Merrifield, 805 Maiden lane, received a slight contusion

ch a small chain between the Concrete Monument truck and the shovel, when the permanent marker at the site of lately taken to a physician's office

PWA project to extend the runways



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* * NEWS FLASH! * *

205 Guests at Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City Play "Sweepstakes"!

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Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"-Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes - then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies - a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-

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control is relatively good, but it could be improved. There does

-I don't believe the government ought to control it. It should be under individual ownership just like other stores. I think the drinking

Three Dinners Scheduled For Local Workers

Chairman G. Zeithamel **Outlines 10 Points** For Year's Work

The opening shot in a city-wide membership drive of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion will be fired Monday at 6 p.m. with a dinner at the Moose club rooms, George Zeithame nced last night. Two more will take place during the

drive is pledged to call on at least 14 membership prospects and to attend the three dinner meetings. A number of preliminary canvasses have already been made, and the total membership is already above last year's at this time. **Objectives**

This year's 10 objectives of the as outlined last night by Mr. Zeithamel, include:

(1) A 250 membership minimum (2) a permanent home for the post; (3) citizenship service; (4) Americanism; (5) employment; (6) government aid for widows and orphans; (7) care for the disabled; (8) universal military service; (9) national and (10) internationa

The Workers The workers, who are under the supervision of "Buck Private" George Zeithamel, follow: Corporals - Delmer M. Sample and Harry W. Graham. Clerks-Don Davis and George

Sergeants - Claude Reed, Ellis Crawford, Lyman Burdick, Robert Vogt, Walter J. Barrow, Dr. H. H. Jacobsen, Francis J. Boyle and H.

Squad 1-Robert Vogt-Colonels meeti Ben Whitebook, Charles Kennett, in th Will J. Hayek and Alec Brown. Squad 2-Ellis Crawford-Col- to go onels Robert Schell, Lou E. Clark, William Hughes, Glenn Means and availa Lew Burke.

Squad 3-Lyman Burdick-Colonels D. P. Mavris, Gordon Dins-

onels William H. Bender, Charles William R. Hart and Squad 5-H. H. Jacobsen-Colonels Charles Smith, George Sterba,

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A. Dean, Leslie Freswick and Clem

Roscoe Taylor and Edward Soens. Squad 8-Francis Boyle-Colonels Ed Rate, Leo Carmody, Dan Roth House and Roy Butterbaugh.

—BEAT ILLINOIS

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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Question What do you think of the state quor control law? Why? Is there

Roy Busby, 316 S. Dodge street, the insurance agent—I don't think low drinking now than before, We should have local option.

Jerrie L. Plum, 726 Iowa aveiue, a perfume and toilet goods ufacturer-I think it's roten, because it is a social crime don't believe the government ould do it. However, there esn't seem to be more drink-

Joh Parsons, 1507 E. College light as well have a place to buy

Dr. E. J. Amish, 324 S. Lucas street, a dentist-I think it's doing fairly well. It is controlling the sale of liquor and not allowing so much of it to go

through bootleg hands. Naturally, there is more drinking. tewart E. Wilson, 631 E. College

to be less extreme drinking.

John H. Sunier, 218 N. Dubuque

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To Start American Legion Membership Drive Next Monday

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What do you think of the state

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Jerrie L. Plum, 726 Iowa aveufacturer—I think it's roten, because it is a social crime intoxicating liquors, and don't believe the government esn't seem to be more drinkg now as a result,

Ralph Parsons, 1507 E. College Steward, intoxication, \$10 bond forstreet, an insurance agent—As long feited; Ray Cox, intoxication, \$10 bond forfeited; Ray Cox, intoxication, \$10 bond forfeited;

Dr. E. J. Amish, 324 S. Lucas street, a dentist-I think it's doing fairly well. It is controlling the sale of liquor and not allowing so much of it to go through bootleg hands. Naturally, there is more drinking.

Stewart E. Wilson, 631 E. College dreet, an attorney—The system of control is relatively good, but it could be improved. There does to be less extreme drinking.

John H. Sunier, 218 N. Dubuque street, a proprietor of a music shop -I don't believe the government was worse before.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE







Tenants of Planned Community supervision of "Buck Private" Center To Meet This Afternoon

Will Consider Problem Students Elect Of Space From Plans of Architect

izations to be housed in the pro- John Gray Chosen To \$5,000 Asked Squad 1-Robert Vogt-Colonels meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock Ben Whitebook, Charles Kennett, in the council chamber of the city Will J. Hayek and Alec Brown. hall. The meeting will be held

onels Robert Schell, Lou E. Clark, The architect's plans will be

Ground floor - basketball court, ham as vice-president, Betty Martin, rooms and work rooms for the re- Wachs, faculty advisor. creational center and other super-

space, a small kitchen, a large treasurer, and Robert Poulter, facmeeting room, play rooms and ulty advisor. Thomas E. Martin and William check rooms. The Boy and Girl Miss Wachs was chosen as adand the large auditorium with the came junior advisor. meeting rooms for both adult

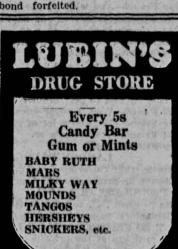
groups would be located there. Ed Rate, Leo Carmody, Dan Roth Housed in the offices would be the lors in the study hall. Red Cross, the community chest, Women's Relief Corps, Iowa City Woman's club, Parent-Teacher association and the building manager. Groups would be allowed use of the auditorium for plays, meetings, conventions and shows.

BEAT ILLINOIS Glee Club Backers To Meet Monday At **Recreation Center**

Adults interested in glee club y more drinking now than before Monday at 7:30 p.m., Esther Kraushaar, director, announced last night. The group will then go to Roy Busby, 316 S. Dodge street, the First Unitarian church, 401 in insurance agent—I don't think Iowa avenue, for practice. Mrs. Howard Bowen will be in charge.

5 Booked by Police For Minor Offenses

corded yesterday on the police ledger. Russell McNaulty, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$1 and costs; W. J. Day, disturbing the peace, \$50 and costs; R. W. Lockwen, overtime parking, \$1 and costs; Frank |



Thornton to Talk At Bar Meeting

Class Officers

Head Senior Group; Burger for Juniors

classes of Iowa City high school met William Hughes, Glenn Means and available for the first time at this yesterday morning and elected officers for the school year. Squad 3-Lyman Burdick-Col- Temporary plans for the con- | John Gray was chosen president of the senior class with Don Gra-

> The juniors elected Warren Burger president, Dorothy Soucek, vice-

the junior election, which took place The jury for the trial was em-First floor-a large auditorium in the school cafeteria, and Charles and stage, office space and a lobby. Traschel was chairman of the sen-

Gesler to Talk On

Lt. Col. E. E. Gesler, district engineer of the Rock Island area, will associated students of engineering, Oct. 22 in chemistry auditorium at

His address will be "The Development of the Upper Mississippi for

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the

By Malmberg

Suit Against H. P. Lowe To Open in District Court Here Today

Hearings in the suit for \$5,000 amages asked by Edwin Malmberg against H. P. Lowe will open in the district court at 9 o'clock this Ground floor mezzanine - office president; Arlo Rogers, secretary- sustained by Gladys Malmberg in an Scout organizations would have visor by both classes, and she de-dale, when the two-year-old girl their offices on the mezzanine, and cided on the senior class. Mr. Poul- suffered bruises and alleged lacerarecreational center, dressing rooms number of votes, automatically be-petition alleges the defendant was

Fred Jones acted as chairman for did not observe the right of way. en to the hearings this morning. Attorney David R. Miller and the law firm of Messer and Nolan are Development of River attorneys for the defendant.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)-This city patronizes home industry in an unusual way. There are large rice paddies north of here, and a local manufactures material to insulate buildings against the intense valley heat of midsummer.



By Segar Phoebe Omlie Will Land At **Local Airport**

Suddenness of Flyer's Campaign Speech

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, noted woman

a transport license.

uspices of the women's division of he democratic national committee. Plans to have Johnson county omen meet Mrs. Omlie at the airnot been completed, but it is possible that the Iowa Union may be used for the tea, according to Mrs. Visit Will Prevent Minerva Knight, president of the

BEAT ILLINOIS Masons to Hear

club at its regular noon luncheon tomorrow in the Masonic dining

she was the first woman to receive Lions Club

Prof. Frank L. Mott of the Uni- terday. versity of Iowa school of journalism will read poems by and about Ne- of the program and Attorney Ed runways at the Iowa City groes before the Masonic Service

Hears Debate

Night Club Discussed; Legion. International Night,

Robert J. Blakely, A4 of Onawa, and Addison C. Hickman, A3 of Sioux City, conducted a debate Mott Read Poems on the subject of a university on the subject of a university of the Iowa City Lions' club yes-

Prof. George Haskell, chairman

all Lions' clubs in this district had been notified.

of Ft. Collins, Col., Commander Walker and Elmer Dewey, commander of the Iowa City American

The Daily Iowan conducted the first of a series of pre-election polls Homecoming Planned to be taken within the city and the university before the election.

Grows Record Melons WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP)-

the decision to stop here left little time for planning a rally, Attorney F. B. Olsen, Johnson county chairman, said.

Mayor Martin Talks

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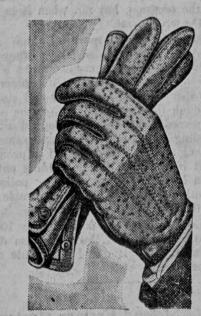
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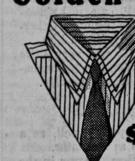
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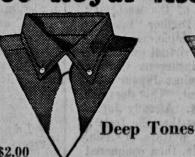
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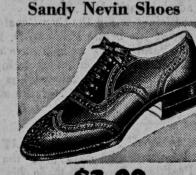




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New Yorker

At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-Phyllis Bentley is

crusader . . . the same kind of

Crusading has, of late, taken on

if it were 30 per cent fire and 70

she terms "personal freedom."

as mild in appearance as one of her

Yorkshire spring mornings. Her

features are fine and sensitive

Her small figure seems extremely

feminine, even when she is garbed

But Miss Bentley carries a torch

and in her quiet, British way, she

manages to wave it over a great

the economic order of things, and

changes in the social order wrought

by economic pressure . . . Remem-

ber "Inheritance"? And more re-

cently it has had to do with a great

passion against dictatorship . . . as

. . a parable in terms of Caius

No, she does not think there is

any danger of dictatorship in Eng-

land . . . but the continent is ill

with an enervating fever that in-

evitably begets dictatorship . And

dictatorship broadens the cleavage

between England's right and left

It isn't that, though that raises

Miss Bentley's indignation to a

great pitch . . . It is simply the

mere proximity of a political or-

der which, she contends, strikes so

leeply at the roots of persona

Miss Bentley also is wielding her

orch for the "little theater" move

nent, for culture in the provinces

and for the modern novel. She has

no patience with the people who

hold the novel is dead. It not only

is not even moribund, she declares

but has developed more lives than

a cat . . . and has each of them at

Altogether, Miss Bentley offered

is a generous dose of indignities

and each of them a delightful anti-

dote for the usual phlegmatics of

Screen

Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-So far this year

he role paying the biggest divi-

dends is that of the priest in "San

Francisco." Spencer Tracy is the

Tracy was in the peculiar posi-

tion of being in demand in Holly.

wood, but he was no great shakes

at the box office. Many directors

feel Tracy is one of the few nat-

ural actors in town. He has played

many fine roles, notably that one

in "Fury," but the character did

not excite the sympathy of audien-

ces. American moviegoers must like

he characters to like the individu-

Tracy's priest was both worldly

and priestly. Never for an instant

did he lose sympathy, a trick in

both the writing and the acting.

Originally it was intended to have

Fracy knock Clark Gable down,

after Gable struck the priest, re-

Does Priestly Thing

After many conferences and dis-

issions, it was decided that he

hould do the priestly thing and not

hit back, thus engaging in what

would have amounted to a brawl

It was established earlier, in the

boxing sequence, that Tracy was

Economy, Hollywood style: A film

couple (he's an executive and she's

star) who have a joint income of

several thousands a week, decided

personal calls (because of the toll

charge) and by discontinuing the

Their chauffeur was telling me

Star Gets Conceited

A certain star of many years'

standing has become so egotistical

that his friends avoid him as much

He's happy only when the talk is

about himself and his accomplish-

ments. He yawns when the conver-

cation turns to equally interesting

people-or more interesting sub-

Those who know him say his is

Hollywood's foremost case of ego-

In a warehouse the other day,

where I was ransacking some an-

cient photographic files, the running

a desk. After a while, I became

curious to know whose car I was

It was registered in Mae Murray's

name. And, some questions brought

out, the car is Mae's. It has stood

capable of flooring Gable.

they'd have to economize.

about it. He was amused.

is possible

hearly \$900.

an who is profiting.

ds playing them.

senting his intrusion.

our visiting British cousins.

work on a dozen fronts.

exemplified by "Freedom, Farewell"

deal of terrain. First, it was for

in English tweeds.

Iulius Caesar.

crusader as Sinclair Lewis.

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Let's Discern Between Rowdyism and Pep

LAST NIGHT'S enthusiastic pep ses-Hawkeye supporters are on an Iowa victory over Illinois, served to show what should be done to enable tomorrow's giant mass meeting to run off with proper preeision and without property damage and injury.

First, when Johnny Hild addressed the crowd he had to compete with the loud sounding hydraulic engineering whistle. Admitted, the whistle lends atmosphere to the occasion, but not when it is blown at the wrong time.

Second, the support of high school students is welcome so long as they don't indulge in rowdyism. Last night a number of high school students interrupted the speakers and ran wildly and aimlessly through the crowd. And after the pepfest dispersed from the Old Capitol site, according to police it was these same high school students who played a prominent part in rocking cars, demanding entrance to a local theater guarded by police and in other ways lending a disfavorable touch

Let's show the team we are 100 per cent in back of it, but let's also discern between rowdyism and pep while in the

Island Empire Meets Island Empire

CUBTLE GREAT BRITAIN once again has drawn the wrath of a great neighbor for its policy in maintaining a vast empire. This time Japan has lodged the protest, a protest against reported loans to China. The Japanese government fears that such a loan might be intended for currency reforms or replenishments of Chinese armaments.

The island empire of the east suspects that the island empire of the west may be aiding China against further "management" by Japan. The Japanese government sees in the loan a virtual gesture of encouragement to an insurgent Chinese state that is battling against Japanese occupation and development. This does not please Japan in the least. Already Japan has demonstrated clearly that she feels a natural interest in the welfare of Asia. First she repulsed Russia, then conquered Manchuria and set up the puppet state of Manchoukuo. Two years ago she gained control of six northern provinces in China. The path of occupation leads over inland, to the consternation of Russia and its mandate over Outer Mongolia.

The meteoric rise of Japan as a world power in the last 30 years has given Great Britain just cause for uneasiness. The shrewd Japanese, wise to the industrial ways of the west but content with their feudal civilization, have usurped first one and then another precious English market. Always these conquests have been gained by underselling. But by any yardstick society cares to use Japan has employed perfectly legitimate means. That this arouses Great Britain is only an unavoidable by-product of the ever increasing contest for economic markets;

Any avowal of tension between Japan and Great Britain would have salutary reverberations in Europe. Already Japan is being sought as an ally by more than one European power. Hence, new world ententes may be in the making.

An Ideal Highway Safety Campaign

MAYBE WE'RE WRONG but we be-lieve we've struck the ideal highway safety campaign. If people are still as superstitious as we think they are then it will work.

Nine times out of ten when a black cat crosses our path on the highway, we drive cautiously forever after. Even though we know a black cat, if housebroken, is no more dangerous than a brown one, we still will be expecting a calamity on that particular trip. We labor under the stark contention that the hard luck the black feline will bring us may be anything from a flat tire to a headon collision. From then on we take no chances that we might ordinarily even though we attempt to laugh at such a silly superstition. Down deep we are not quite so convinced.

Now for the plan: Why can't the federal government, with all the money at its disposal, put a black cat patrol on the outskirts of every city, village and hamlet in the country.

For example, on North Dubuque street a cat patrol with six shiny black cats could carry out the scheme, with two cats working eight hour shifts.

Every time a car comes roaring down the Dubuque street hill in violation of all city speed laws, the cat master would turn a big black one loose to tear across the highway in front of the speeding auto. The effect would be instantaneous. The nut at the wheel would be bawled out first by his wife for being unable to stop quick enough to keep from traveling that part of the road traversed by the cat. After that everyone in the car would be on edge the rest of the trip. Hence slower driving and less accidents.

The total cost of keeping a black cat patrol on the highways would not be large. A cat master and a pound of fish a day would do the trick. Of course, there is always the thought of how are you going to get the cat across the highway, if he doesn't want to go. But then we're sure that could be worked out by some scientific

Enjoying Indian Summer

IN INDIAN summer nature is like a dying artist who uses all the brightest colors of his palette in a last prodigal display of beauty. All over the land the hills and valleys are glowing with riotous color as reds and golds and tans gradually replace summer's somber green.

The trees are donning their gayest garments for one final bit of life, recklessly tossing away their precious golden leaves to purchase a few more days of freedom before the long captivity of winter.

And as the comfortable warmth of afternoon slumbers away into blue haze, do you notice the sad stillness, the breathless hush! It seems as if one boisterous wind, one frowning dark cloud would shatter the

Now as the splendid sunset reluctantly withdraws the red glory that covered all the sky, the peaceful golden moon floats in the east, large and serene. Bonfires and dewy foliage add a tang to the clean, zestful air. And out of the calm night comes a vague challenge, a tantalizing longing for adventure. On such a night, one feels, something exciting must befall.

Let us make the most of this last season of glorious weather. Much too soon will come the melancholy grayness of November and the bitter cold of winter.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the most valuable single Rooseveltian asset in the pending presidential fight.

The irony of the situation is that the president evidently rated Hull rather cheaply at first except for decorative purposes. Clearly he recognized that the Tennesseean would look well, as a real statesman, at the head of his cabinet. Otherwise he would not have appointed him. But that the president was very little

in sympathy with his appointee's economie philosophy became obvious speedily.

HULL'S DOCTRINE I knew Cordell Hull pretty well, as a

representative and then as a senator.

I knew him to be a firm believer in the doctrine that American prosperity is dependent upon world prosperity. He stood consistently for the breaking down of international trade barriers—unintelligent tariffs and monetary exchange inequali-

When it was announced that he was to have the secretaryship of state, I took it for granted that his policy was to be the administration's.

Plainly so did the then Senator Hull. A day or two before Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration the senator gave out to the press the statement, forecasting, exactly as I would have expected him to do, an international program of the sort I have suggested. REPUBLIE

POLICY REPUDIATED AT FIRST A couple of days later the incoming President Roosevelt made his inaugural

In effect he said that international cooperation is all right, but that he was in favor of "putting first things first"-American prosperity ahead of the prosperity of the remainder of the world.

This is o.k., of course—a sentiment that every American must indorse.

Nevertheless, it was an utterance which just after the Hull statement, appeared to be a complete repudiation of Hull. Not to criticize the presidential declaration, surely it would seem that Hull should have been warned against going out on a limb, as he did, with the certainty that it immediately would be sawed off back of him.

THEN, MOLEY

Personally, I did not understand how Hull could accept the state secretaryship under the circumstances.

I suppose matters had gone so far that he could not help himself. Then Professor Raymond Moley was wished upon him as an assistant-with

authority superior to his own. This was a trifle too much. I imagine that even Hull, mild and diplomatic as he is, might have quit if Moley had not been eliminated. If he had quit it would have been a mightily unpleasant incident.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Tomorrow is Anniversary



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are schedaled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telene, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

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University Calendar Thursday, October 15, 1936 rather unpleasant connotation, as 8:00 p.m. German club, Iowa Union cafeteria, Friday, October 16

per cent meddlesomeness, but in the case of Miss Bentley (and Mr. Mathematics Conference, Senate Chamber, Lewis, for that matter) it is only 8:30 p.m. Reception and program for men, Triangle club. igh indignation at a rising tide 8:30 p.m. Reception and program for women, University club. which threatens to envelop what 9:00 p.m. Homecoming party, Iowa Memorial Union, Saturday, October 17 Miss Bentley is a slight woman

Mathematics Conference, Senate Chamber, 2:00 p.m. Football: Illinois vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium. 8:30 a.m. Mortar Board-Staff and Circle Annual Homecoming Break sh-blonde hair is wind-blown. Her

> Sunday, October 18 8:00 p.m. University Vespers: Rev. Willis J. King, Iowa Union Lounge. Monday, October 19 Tuesday, October 20 3:15 p.m. Concert: United States Navy Band, Iowa Union Lounge. 8:00 p.m. Concert: United States Navy Band, Iowa Union Lounge. Wednesday, October 21

> Thursday, October 22 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Associated Students of Engineering, Chemistry 8:00 p.m. University Lecture: John Erskine, Iowa Memorial Union,

Friday, October 23 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture, Chemistry auditorium. Saturday, October 24 4:00 p.m. Hike, University club.

4:30 p.m. Organization of Chorus, University club

Monday, October 26 4:10 p.m. Round table by Otto Neurath, "Visual Education and the Social Sciences," senate chamber, Old Capitol, Graduate college lecture by Otto Neurath, "Man and Society As Subjects of Science," chemistry auditorium. Tuesday, October 27

3:00 p.m.-Graduate college lecture by Arles Hrdlicka, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture by Arles Hrdlicka, "Anthropological Exploraations in Alaska," chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University club. Wednesday, October 28

2:30 p.m. Organization of art group, University club.
7:00 p.m. Lecture by Professor Robb, chemistry auditorium, Thursday, October 29 8:00 p.m. Western conference debate, Northwestern vs. Iowa, Macbride anditorium.

rty, University club.
Saturday, October 31 7:30 p.m. Hallowe'en party, University club. 8:00 p.m. Concert: Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Iowa Union lounge.

General Notices Band Tickets

The following tickets for concerts by the United States Navy Band Surgical world had long wanted to judgment. are invalid and persons holding tickets bearing these numbers are asked o report at the ticket office, Room 15, Music Studio Building: Afternoon, 1290, 1337, and 1495 to 1500. Evening, 23, 279, and 1495 to 1500.

C. B. RIGHTER.

Schedule of Events The president's office will continue this year to record a schedule events with a view toward helping faculty and students avoid conflicts in dates of lectures, concerts, conferences, programs and social events. Kindly make auditorium and room reservations as far as possible in advance of the date of the event.

University Vesper Service 8-A at Schaeffer hall, daily except Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. and daily The Rev. Willis J. King, Ph.D., distinguished Negro leader and presi-except Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. There are openings for both men and dent of Gammon Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "Faith for Times of Crisis" on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union, Dr. King is a member of the National Preaching Mission made up of outstanding preachers, who will visit Iowa October 18 to 20 under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS.

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held on Friday, Oct. are paid in cash. There is no restriction as to persons who may make ap-16, at 4 o'clock in room 307 of the zoology building, Dr. Frederick Crescit elli will speak on "Studies in the Metabolism of Insects During Metamor phic Development."

German Club The first meeting of the German club will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, Tuesday, Oct. 13, has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m., at 8 p.m. at Towa Union. Dr. Spann will lecture on his experiences in

Of Ether Demonstration By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

he Massachusetts General hospital

patient was lying on the table, having fortified himself to submit to the re-"congenital but just below the jaw on the left side of the neck.'' But neither the pa-

tient nor the group of surgeons, looked anything like an operating room von might

enter this 16th of October in any The surgeons were long, formal feelings of the patient have never black broadcloth frock coats; there been recorded—everybody else has was not a sterile gown in sight; written on length on the matterthey had not even rolled back the and it may be wondered whether he cuffs of their shirts or coat sleeves. was disappointed or relieved. After There was no wash bowl for them all, this drug was a new thing, and to wash their hands; they did that though he had consented to try it, after the operation because then perhaps the operation would not be the hands would be bloody and need so bad after all. Dr. Warren had a it. The instruments were laid out reputation for quickness in such they would be conspicuous today because of their bone and wooden handles. They had been washed He had been delayed because Dr. A. but not boiled—that might affect flized in any way.

There was no apparatus for anaesthesia in the room. No ether sir, your patient is ready," Dr. Morcans. No smell of ether-that ton leaned over and the keen, sweet would seem queer to a patient in a smell of ether filled a surgical opmodern hospital. Ether Discovered

impatience, because a few days be- credulously the old gentleman made ore, a dentist, Dr. William T. G. his incision. In about five minutes Morton, had approached the senior he had dissected out the tumor. The surgeon of the group, Dr. John Col- patient had made no sign of pain, lins Warren, and had told him that nor any struggle. When he did wake he had discovered a method by up he remembered nothing about

which patients could be made in- the operation. sensible during a surgical operation by the inhalation of sulphuric ether. It was something that the

NINETY years ago tomorrow, at hear. Dr. Warren himself had used many substances-including hypnoin Boston, a little group of men were tism and mesmerism--but they were

walting impatiently in the surgical all humbugs; when the knife was amphitheater. A applied to the patient's flesh, he immediately awoke.

But always alert and ready to advance, Dr. Warren had listened to

Dr. Morton's account of how he had pulled teeth under its influence, and had decided to give him a trial. This was the morning appointed and Dr. superficial vas- Morton was late. As time went on cular tumour the impatience of the little group. turned to anger. Dr. Morton, they thought, was one of the long line icky at the idea of failure or exposure from a public demonstration and had decided not to appear. "As Dr. Morton has not arrived

said Dr. Warren at last, in a hard voice, and choosing an instrument turned to the patient to begin. The

things. But just then Dr. Morton entered. and polished a few days before, and A. Gould, a zoologist and friend of would be again after the operation, Agassiz's, had suggested an improvement in the apparatus, and tothe temper of the knives-nor ster- gether they had sat up all night to

At Dr. Warren's abrupt, "Well, But that was the cause of the ren, your patient is ready," and in-

> "Gentlemen," Dr. Warren said, "this is no humbug." Time has proved the truth of hid

Spain this summer. There will be election of officers and singing, Everyone interested in a German club is invited. HILDEGARDE STIELOW.

Seals Club There will be no meeting of Seals club on Thursday, October 15.

University Theater Ushers The house staff for the new University theater will be selected at once. Positions as ushers, section heads, attendants, et cetera, will be filled for the entire season. Those who are interested in obtaining places

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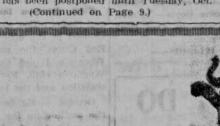
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Foreign Students The scheduled meeting of the International Students association for

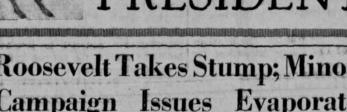


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PRESIDENTIAL ARENA



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(Provided by the Democratic National Committee) Ex-Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio was the democratic candidate for president in 1920. He is a keen student of political affairs and a democrat of unbending loyalty to the great principles of popular government.

Governor Cox delivered a radio address which was one of the landmarks of the present campaign. He asked this ques-They did it, by prohibiting the tion: "What in all probability would come from Mr. Roosevelt's servants from using the phone for defeat?" His answer follows in part:

"First and foremost-mass discontent. The New York Times ourchase of bottled water for the phrases this well when it says: " 'It would be blind not to appreciate at full value, and to wish to

onserve for the uncertain days which lie ahead, the unquestioned confidence which Mr. Roosevelt enjoys among the distressed masses who have been the forst victims of the depression.

"Second—With a republican president and a democratic senate (which cannot be reversed by this election) we would have a government divided against itself in emergency times.

"Third-We would be committing ourselves to tariff policies pregnant with the germs of new depressions. They almost destroyed us before. They drove other nations to defensive measures fatal to our own and the world's recovery. Economically, the affairs of the wide planet are clearing up. The day of stability in world currencies is in sight. With this is coming the breaking down of trade barriers. It would be useless to provide through fiscal rearrangements the facilities of trade if we walled ourselves in and refused to trade.

"When Secretary of State Hull, with a patience and a faith that have been rewarded, undertook to establish reciprocity agreements, he found 35 nations hating us with a hate which only American exporters knew. He found little encouragement. He provoked the amusement rather than the interest of other lands. In their view the villain of the play was appearing, self-robed as the hero. Having helped to wreck the world, he was now proposing to save it. History will accord Mr. Hull poard of an imported car served as a high place for accomplishing in the face of these conditions a ingly impossible task.

SOCIAL SECURITY MENACED

"Fourth-The republican candidate would turn social security over to the states. This is a favorite tory barrier to all progress. The assessment on industry for social security must be national and uniform. Otherwise, we would have unfair competition among the states, Some things vital to the general welfare cannot be left to the states. The in the same spot since 1928, when child labor situation is proof of that. The difficulty is that this is a she stored it. The bill against it is matter of our intensified industrial life; something the republican candidate has not officially encountered in his public service."

Roosevelt Takes Stump; Minor | Charity, Education Nicked Campaign Issues Evaporate For Million; Collector Wins

(Provided by the Republican National Committee) (Overheard in a restaurant)

Boy Friend-So you're voting for Roosevelt? Girl Friend-Yeah.

Boy Friend-It'll cost you \$13. Girl Friend-Yeah?

out of what you earn.

Boy Friend-Yeah.

Girl Friend-What do you mean, "Yeah"? Boy Friend-Here's what I mean. You get \$25 a week. That's plenty more than most girls get. Well, Roosevelt's new "security" law goes into effect next January. You'll pay one per cent of your salary into that fund. That's 25 cents a week-\$13 a year-

Boy Friend-Yeah. And here's something. How many pairs of stockings can you get for \$13? Two dozen?

Girl Friend-Not me, but it can be done. It takes some shopping. Boy Friend-And what do they cost you? \$13 a year?

Girl Friend-More, Depends on how much I splurge.

Boy Friend-Well, kid, even if you don't splurge, you're out a couple of dozen pairs of stockings when you vote for Roosevelt.

Girl Friend—But don't I get "security" sometime?
Boy Friend—No. That's another pipe dream. If this Roosevelt law would work, I'd be for it myself. I'm voting for Landon because his security" plan will work. And not soak you and me to death before we're old enough to get "security" out of it.

Girl F.fend-Well, I never knew that before. Boy Friend-No, and a lot of other people don't.

Girl Friend-Yeah, that's so. Boy Friend-Yeah.

LANDON PLEDGES REAL SECURITY Here is what Governor Landon says on social security. "Always, in prosperity and depression, there is the ever present dread of a PENNILESS OLD AGE.

"We propose . . . to provide for every American citizen over 65 the supplementary payment necessary to give a minimum income SUFFI-CIENT TO PROTECT HIM OR HER FROM WANT.

"My criticism of the present act is NOT that its purpose is bad. It is that this act will involve CRUEL DISSAPPOINTMENT for those of our peocle least able to bear the shock of disappointment, 'If we will put the plan on a sound financial basis, we can afford to

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Verse Writers There will be a conference of verse writers in room 1A in Schaeffer hall. Pershing Rifles

All active members of Pershing Rifles will r day, Oct. 15, at 4:10 p.m

On Oct. 13 and 14 intercollegiate debate tr tails see the bulletin board, room 11. Schaef

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TO MEET WELSH TEAM

-Daily Iowan Photo | average value of farms. Union, introduced the speakers. These two sets of sisters are included in the University of he decided to come back to school Dean George F. Kay of the college Iowa hockey team chosen to play against a team from Wales in a for graduate work he wrote to of liberal arts gave the welcoming game at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the women's athletic field. Prof. J. H. Bodine asking if the zo- address. C. Davies responded in Left to right are Hazel Vincent, A4 of Des Moines; Jeannette and Marian Smalley, both A3 of Muscatine, and Mary Vincent, A4 of Des Moines.

> elly, Wales, and G. Carter, member 40 women interested in hockey at of the team which toured France the women's athletic field yesterday

Cuthbert Leaves To Accept Position With Wisconsin Teacher

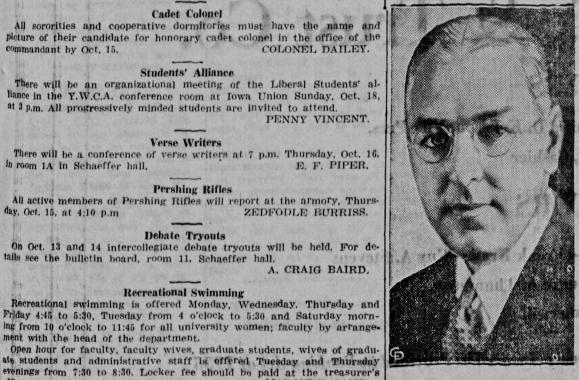
Nicholas Cuthbert of the zoology department has resigned his posiinstructor in a girls' school at Llantion here to accept a position as graduate assistant to Professor Cole, well-known geneticist at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Cuthbert has been a graduate assistant here and for the last two summers has served at the Iowa Lakeside laboratories. University players will have open house, Saturday morning, Oct. 17.

Thomas M. Parsons, a former member of the department who for the past year has been employed at appointed to the vacancy.

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Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston dent of the Juilliard School of Music, and Director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will deliver a University lecture in the Iowa Memorial Appleton, Wis., became the The other election

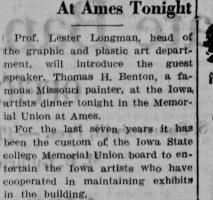
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over the meeting. Mrs. Bion Hun- Nemirovitch-Dantchenko. ter, Mrs. Evans Worthley and Attorney Will J. Jackson will discuss the social security act.

Mrs. Alexander Ellett and Mrs. Tom Walsh will lead the group sing-Yellowstone National park, has been ing with Mrs. J. Van der Zee at the

Roll call will be taken by wards The first brick house in California and townships, and the committee women will be called upon for their BEAT ILLINOIS

Famous Missouri Painter to Speak



rock quarry near Independence, Mo., during the summer heat wave, The cavern temperature was 65. Announce Change

A barbecue picnic attended by

more than 600 men was held in a

25-acre subterranean cavern at a

Of 4th Ward Polls

Simmons Motor company, 120 S. Gilbert street, as a polling place Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, this year in place of the burned president of Lawrence college, American Legion building, it was

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Today's WSUI Program

HELLO PHIL! THIS IS ETTA -- SWELL ---

WE CHANGED MY MIND -- I'M GOING

TO THE GAME AND DANCE : I'LL SEE

9 a.m. — Your magazine friend Grayce Reeves. 9:30 a.m.-The book shelf, Dorothy

10 a.m.-Brooklyn symphony. 10:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report, Virgil Tacy.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, reigion and contemporary letters, Prof. Christian Richard.

12 noon-Rhythm rambles 1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats Bernice Balaban. 2 p.m.—Poetic interlude, Cecil Wilkins 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, his tory and ethics of journalism, Prof. Fred J. Lazell.

3 p.m.—The campus mirror, Jane

3:15 p.m.—Afternoon musicale. 3:30 p.m.—Travel's radio review, Cec eth Barbou. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, 6:50 p.m.—Community chest program 7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land the story book. 7:30 p.m.—Book talk. 7:45 p.m.—Book artists.

8 p.m.—Radio Child Study club, Guiding the Elementary School Child, Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

8:30 p.m.-Evening musicale, Mrs acob Van der Zee 8:45 p.m.-Junior Academy of Scithe Washington amateur players, Ruth 9:30 p.m .- The dormitory review, Wil-

A 1935 census showed California Richard Ruck. be first among states in the

New Books

or of University libraries, yesterday of Washington, Ia. announced the following selection of books recently added to the Seals, Dolphins library:

"The Devil Theory of War," Charles A. Beard; "Jefferson in Power," Claude G. Bowers; "The Colonization of Western Canada,"

"American Life in Ltierature," Jay B. Hubbel; "The Economic Development of South Africa," Michiel H. de Kock; "America at the Crossroads," Alfred M. Landon; "Ireland," eadquarters, 127 S. Clinton street. J. Chartres Molony, and My Life

Chosen For Choral Group

45 Members

9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favor- Herald Stark to Direct The book will probably be published luncheon on the Iowa Union such Choral Symphony In Concert Soon

> Forty-five students have been Herald Stark of the music departent announced last night. The

The members of the alto section of the group are Sarah Voth, G; Mrs. Edgar Boell of Iowa City; Margaret Brandt, G; Mary E. Gearhart; Mary Eleanor Johnston; Cornelia Schrauger; Arlowyn Marr, A3 of Fairfield; Alice Mikulasek, A4 of Newton; Anne Mikulasek, A1 of Newton; Clara Wacker; Mavis Smith, A3 of Iowa City, and Cynthia

Ash, A1 of Des Moines. Sopranos include Beulah Gatton; Maxine Baxter, A1 of What Cheer; Mary Baldwin, A1 of Towa City Loretta Baxter, A1; Dorothy Hoops, A2 of Galva; Isabel Sueit; Mary Louise Cutler, A3 of Council Bluffs; Gayle Gildner, A4 of Marshalltown; Margaret Dane, A4 of Iowa City; Mary Jean Bear: Evelyn Crary: Elizabeth Miller, C4 of Macedonia; Lorene Juhl, G of West Liberty; Alliene Baker, A3 of Sergeant Iowa City, and Arlene Danielson. Tenors are Charles Hammer, A1:

Robert Livesay, A3 of Toledo: Art 9:45 p.m.-The Daily Iowan of the Air, Moeller; Norris Neveln, C4 of Mason City; Robert Whitehand, G of Norman, Okla.; John Hughes and Bass singers are Arthur Conelly;

Lothrop Smith of the chemistry department: Gerald Dewiew G of Eureka, Ill.; Leland Barlow; Hugh Cockshoot, A3 of Wilton Junction; Carle Niesle; Hellis Houser; Prof. Addison Alspach of the music de-Grace Van Wormer, acting direc- partment, and Hayden Hughes, A3 -BEAT ILLINOIS-

Have Mixed Swim

Members of the Seals and Dolph ins swimming clubs met at the pool Robert England; "Higher Education in the women's gymnasium last and Society," "The Fundamentals night for a mixed swim. It was the first swim of its kind this season, Altabel Leachman, A4 of New Virginia, is president of the women's club and J. Harold Sears, A3 of Davenport, of the men's.

BEAT ILLINOIS-The Abbott of Misrule was an an-

Mrs. Minerva Knight will preside in the Russian Theater," Vladimir cient title for the master of revels during Christmas. JE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE Iron out your laundry worries SWIFTLY - SAFELY - ECO

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Board Adds New Members

By Paul Robinson

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Prof. Lee Edward Travis, director

f the speech clinic, will contribute

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bral palsy that is being arranged

by Marion Strauss of St. Louis, Mo.

The Union Board, last night, and nounced the addition of two new members, appointed by their res spective colleges to serve for the

The students are Marian Vaupel. N3 of Dysart, representative of the school of nursing, and Gordon Prange, G, representative of the graduate college.

BEAT ILLINOIS

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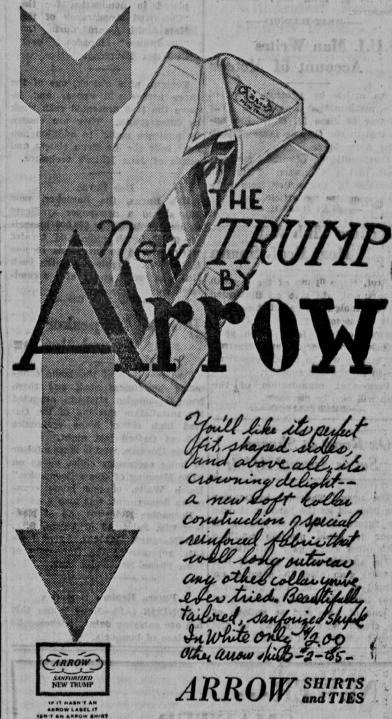
> A hockey match between a uni versity and an alumnae team will be held at the women's athletic field Saturday at 10 a. m.

The visitors will be honored at

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Professor F. L. Mott Will Edit 'Best News Stories' of 1935-36

Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of will assist in editing the book the school of journalism, will edit | The first two volumes of "Nev the 1935-36 "News Stories," which Stories," published by the Clio will appear some time in March. press in Iowa City, came out in Professor Mott recently signed the 1933 and 1934. The next is to be flin publishing company.

Prof. Edward F. Mason of the lative title of the latter will school of journalism will compile "Man Bites Dog." the questions for the student's

A board of cooperating editors papers and publications chosen by and about 35 journalism heads the board of editors from their from different parts of the country particular regions.

Sorority Plans To

The Kappa Beta Pi law sorority,

active here two years ago, may be

renewed, it was learned yesterday.

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BEAT ILLINOIS

Robert Hogan, A4 of Monticello

was elected president of the senior

journalism class yesterday after-

Other officers elected were, Lillia

Monsanto, A4 of Balboa, Canal

Zone, vice-president and Don Cahal-

an. A4 of Iowa City, secretary-

Account of Meteor

An article by Bemrose Boyd of

Computations of the meteor's

path and a discussion of its fall,

observed by the writer from Keo-

this semester of the University

German club in Iowa Union at 8

Permanent organization of the olub will also be discussed

Ox Roast at Sharon

Set as Annual Affair

The second Thursday in October

has been set as the permanent date

The success of the ox-roast last

Tuesday guarantees the event as an jannual affair. At that time over

gallons of peas and 66 gallons of

ice cream were consumed by the 1,400 persons in attendance.

NEWER ---

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kuk, comprise the article.

German Club Will

treasurer.
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S.U.I. Man Writes

Senior Journalists

Robert Hogan Heads

Kappa Beta Pi Law

Tuning Re-establish Here

"News Stories" is

Jean Thompson

Mrs. D. W. Cowan, secretary to the dean of the college of law, and Pauline Kelly, Iowa City attorney An alert young lady in the office of Major Bowes had made a tabula-The advantages of such a group would be the contacts made with other women lawyers at conventions, according to Mrs. Cowan. A certain grade point would be the The faculty has sanctioned the novement and Miss Kelly and Mrs.

Cowan are awaiting the approval adds, considerable mail has reached

Riverside, Ill., the last active mem-Major Bowes, Boze, Boas and etc

> March of Time "The March of Time" is on a 8:30 (CBS) the same time as th

The deeds of a mother, bridegroom and a starving youth were recounted and dramatized when their names were placed in nomination for the "Command Appearance of the Kate Smith Award" during the CBS last Thursday.

Tonight, at 6 o'clock, one of the three heroes will appear and re the mathematics department, "The ceive the \$500 presented each week Meteor of June 12, 1931," has ap- by Miss Smith. They are chosen peared in the October issue of Pop- by audience mail. In addition you may hear the Le Brun sisters and music of Jack Miller's orchestra.

Bob Burns Bob Burns, the Bazooker, no Hear Prof. Spann work, is said to bring his incom o \$400,000. Eighteen months bac department will give an illustrated hand car.

Hosman Is Speaker

City, represented the University of Iowa Home Economics club.

Purses Replace Bouquets LONDON (AP)-Many brides this fall are carrying dainty pocketbooks

Major Bowes, Mayer Bowes, Majer Bowes, Bowers, Bowles, Boze, Boas Boioes, Bowoes, Boaz, Bow, Bows of Mrs. Mary Wright Hand of Phiceroide III, the last cation

is on the air tonight at 7 o'clock

NBC Symphony orchestra.

At Oxford Meeting

in place of bouquets.

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News

CONFESS CRIME

DES MOINES, Oct. 15 (AP) -Glen Jones, 16, Ottumwa, made a formal statement tonight admitting that he and Delos Derr, Stockton, Ill., stole the car of Ralph Scott after wounding Scott and tossing him into a ditch, Glen Schmidt, chief of the state bureau of investigation, said tonight. Schmidt said that the statement was obtained from Jones by officers at Fairfield. -BEAT ILLINOIS-

TO USE FORCE

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 15 (AP) -Sheriff Carl Abbott called 200 deputized citizens on special trouble with force" in the lettuce strike area, where police used gas and clubs earlier today to turn back pickets three persons were arrested on picketing and unlawful assembly charges and Salinas turned longed strike. -BEAT ILLINOIS

'TIDE'S TURNED'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15 (AP)-Myron C. Taylor, board Steel corporation, coupled announcement of a \$29,000,000 expansion in this steel producing center today with a declaration rhythm of recovery has been reestablished." Taylor, who said America's vast productive enterprises," joined W. A. Arvin, president of the United States Steel, in describing the program in the Birmingham district as the largest in the industry -BEAT ILLINOIS-

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MOTHER GUILTY

convicted Elizabeth Smith, 18vear-old unwed mother, of sec-April. The verdict, carrying a maximum penalty of 15 years,

REJECT VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 organization would give the fedsolute and unrestricted cooperation." E. F. Burke, secretary of cooks and stewards union, and Roy Farrell, representative of the marine firemen, said their unions were contemplating

STALIN SPEAKS

iberation of that nation" was Stalin, as secretary-general of til Hommunist party replied munist party to the commu-

EARLY HEARING

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Atvorce suit for an early hearing, possibly before the end of American friend of King Ediced he will not contest the action, Her suit will be heard at Ipswich, one of the provincial assize centers, on a date to be set Saturday.

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FURIOUS BATTLE

night. Col. Martin Alonso's fascist column fought its way to within less than four miles of Oviedo, important northwestern