

Fair today with rising temperature. Cloudy tonight with rain in east portion.

The Daily Iowan

Associated Press Full night leased wire service brings to Daily Iowan readers the latest and fullest morning news service...

VOL. XXIII NEW SERIES XIII

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 218

Generation Needs To Think in Terms Of World-Fosdick

"Aristotle Failed Because He Lived Too Soon"

"We Must Develop a Higher Quality Of Life"

"The one great overshadowing need that faces our time and our generation is the need of an organized intelligence. We need brains of synthetic capacity. We need a planetary consciousness. We need ability to think on a terrestrial scale and plan in world terms..."

The Changed World But today Aristotle's handicaps have been practically eradicated in the picture presented by Mr. Fosdick, and the reason for the change being that "we know the world of today geographically and socially; we have developed powerful tools for the mastery and control of our environment; and finally the problem has been simplified by a realization of the essential kinship of human life in the face of common peril."

The Task Ahead "The giant task which awaits the new intelligence, is briefly this: to take stock of our planetary resources in the interest of a higher quality of life to develop the method by which the population of the globe can best be sustained in health, comfort and dignity; in other words, to organize the world for the better advantage of the race. Expressed in these general terms, or in any kind of terms, this task is obviously too great for a single brain. The world is now too vast and too complex to be grasped by a single philosopher. When Aristotle comes"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Congressman Gets U. S. Job for Life



A life job on the federal service has just been given to George M. Young, congressman from North Dakota, by president Calvin Coolidge...

Japanese Labor Elects Delegate

Suzuki Is First Worker's Delegate Ever Chosen

TOKYO, June 3 (AP)—Bunji Suzuki, many times president of the Japan Federation of Labor and known as the "Samuel Gompers of Japan" will represent Japanese labor at the International Labor Conference to be held under the auspices of the League of Nations in Geneva this month...

Parish Observes Silver Jubilee of Father Shannahan

Solemnity Will Mark This Morning's Services

Formal Program Will End Celebration To-night

In honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Very Rev. Wm. P. Shannahan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, the members of his parish are holding a two-day celebration. The children opened the program last night with a festival at the school, and tonight at 8 o'clock the formal program at St. Patrick's school auditorium will be the closing feature.

A special musical program has been prepared for the occasion by the parish choir under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Gatens.

Immediately following the High Mass a dinner will be served the visiting clergy, at which the Very Rev. J. T. A. Flanagan of Davenport will preside as toastmaster. The Rt. Rev. James Davis, Bishop of Davenport, Rt. Rev. E. D. Howard, retiring president of Columbia College, Dubuque, Rev. John A. Glenn, of Williamsburg, Very Rev. A. J. Schulte of Iowa City, Rev. H. Finefield, of Oxford, and the Very Rev. W. P. Shannahan will respond to toasts.

This afternoon a baseball game will be played between the St. Ambrose Juniors and St. Patrick's at the City Park at 3:30. Following the baseball game, boxing bouts and other athletic events will take place.

At the evening program which will be held at 8:00 at the St. Patrick's Auditorium, President Walter A. Jessup of the State University of Iowa will be the principal speaker. Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick will act as chairman of the evening. Addresses will also be given by Senator Charles M. Dutcher, Rev. Leo Kerrigan, former assistant at St. Patrick's and Judge Martin J. Wade. Musical selections will add to the evening's entertainment.

The committee in charge of the celebration is Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, general chairman, Hugh W. Smith, James E. Gatens, J. A. O'Leary, William R. Hart, Julia Wade, Mrs. J. H. Donohue, Hugh Wade, Margaret Ahern, Vincent, Peters, Paul Mattos, and George Callahan, all of St. Patrick's parish.

Father Shannahan is a native of Muscatine county, Iowa. He was born Feb. 2, 1870, and was educated in the country schools of Iowa county, the Marengo High School, and St. Ambrose college, Davenport.

After receiving his B. A. from the latter institution he studied theology at St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., from 1896 to 1899, and was ordained to the priesthood there on May 27, 1899. Subsequently Father Shannahan took postgraduate work in philosophy at the Catholic University of America, at Washington. He was afterwards appointed professor of philosophy at St. Ambrose College, in which capacity he served until 1907 when he was appointed to the presidency of that institution. For the past nine years he has been rector of St. Patrick's Church here, where among many notable changes, the largest single achievement for which he is responsible is the new school which was completed September 1922.

Report Gives Sen. Brookhart 30,000 Lead Over Bart Sweet

DES MOINES, June 3—A majority of nearly 30,000 had been reported by Senator Brookhart made today in his primary contest with former congressman Sweet for the republican senatorial nomination. The returns were from 272 of the 242 precincts and gave Brookhart 187,052; Sweet 157,379.

See Cardinal's Robes for Hanna



Archbishop Edward J. Hanna

Roman Catholic churchmen see in the special visit to Pope Pius XI in Rome being made by Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco, the possibility of the early elevation to the archbishopric of the sacred college. It is known that the pope is receptive to the idea that the western half of the United States should have a cardinal, only Boston, New York and Chicago having them at present.

Slight Prospects For Revision Of New Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, June 3—Republican leaders in Congress today accepted President Coolidge's criticism of the tax bill in the statement he issued yesterday upon signing it as "expected" but gave little encouragement to the president's proposal for early revision of the measure.

Both Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee and chairman Green of the house ways and means committee said there were slight prospects that tax revision would be taken up at the short session which begins next December and ends on March 4.

Jap Newspaper Officials Will Fight Exclusion

TOKYO, June 3—Resolutions condemning the exclusion clause of the new American immigration law were passed tonight at a meeting of representatives of Tokyo and Osaka newspapers.

"The Japanese people may take a dignified and forbearing attitude in the matter of immigration," the resolution read, "but we never will accept permanently such discrimination."

"We, the spokesmen of our nation, declare grim determination not to abide by congress' decision, which is a race one, define the traditional friendship of Japan and America."

122 French Senators Ask Millerand's Resignation

PARIS, June 3—One hundred twenty-two senators of the democratic left, which is the most important group in the Senate, adopted a resolution today declaring that M. Millerand must resign from the presidency.

Day at Washington

The house defeated the McNary-Haugen foreign relief bill.

A bill for relief of reclamation settlers was reported by the House irrigation committee.

The senate voted to adjourn Saturday night at seven o'clock. The House had previously so voted.

Investigation of the operations of the Federal Reserve Board was recommended by a house committee.

A minority report favoring the Ford bill was submitted by members of the Senate Muscle Shoals committee.

Resolutions proposing appropriations for the German relief were rejected by the Senate foreign relations committee.

The joint congressional committee ordered reorganization of the executive department and recommended a new department of education and relief.

Charles B. Warren, ambassador to Mexico, was agreed upon as a chairman of the resolutions committee for the republican national convention.

Political Leaders Discuss Electoral Problems June 30

Glenn Frank to Speak At Commonwealth Conference

Six Round Tables to Be Held in Old Capitol

"Problems of the American Electorate" and the relationship of the voting public to various political and governmental institutions will form the discussion topic for the Second Annual Commonwealth Conference which will be held in the Old Stone Capitol from Monday, June 30th, to Wednesday, July 2nd. The conference will be composed of a number of round tables each taking up a specific phase of the general subject of "Problems of the American Electorate."

Political and academic leaders of state and national prominence will take part in the Commonwealth Conference. The principal lecturer of the gathering will be Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine and author of many articles on contemporary politics. Mr. Frank lectured at the university a year and a half ago and his address was one of the most stimulating and thoughtful ever delivered from the Natural Science platform.

Illinois Man to Preside Professor James W. Garner, head of the political science department at the University of Illinois, will preside over the round table on "The Electorate and World Politics." Professor Garner is also president of the American Political Science Association and has recently been Hyde lecturer in the French universities and Tagore Lecturer in the University of Calcutta.

Professor Augustus R. Hatton of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will act as chairman of the round table on "The Electorate and Political Parties." Besides his academic training, Professor Hatton is able to contribute a perspective resulting from actual political experience, since he is a member of the City Council of Cleveland.

Professor Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department of the University of Iowa, will act as chairman of the round table on "The Electorate and the Government." Besides his duties as professor, Mr. Shambaugh is also superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa and has been the author of a number of publications on political and governmental questions.

Wade Leads Discussion Judge Martin J. Wade of Iowa City, who will preside over the round table on "The Electorate and the Law" is judge of the United States district court for the southern district of Iowa. He was also a member of the Fifty-eighth Congress and was a lecturer in the law college from 1891 to 1908.

Comprehensive programs have been prepared for the conference and have been sent out to 8,000 individuals in the state. Besides including the actual program of the conference, these publications contain a number of queries and quotations regarding the duties of the electorate which are destined to stimulate thought.

The Conference will be open to students and residents of Iowa City. It is also believed that a number of prominent club women, politicians and teachers from out of town will attend the sessions. Every effort will be made to bring out the practical political aspect of the problems of the electorate, as well as the academic phases of the subject.

Extensive Program Featured "This is the beginning of a larger effort in this field," said Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the Commonwealth Conference committee. "Next year, we hope to have a bigger program and to make this Conference one of the most comprehensive and extensive features of the summer session."

Assisting Professor Shambaugh on the executive committee which has C. Jones of the college of law, Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education, Prof. Chas. H. Weller, director of the summer session, and Prof. Edward H. Lauer, director of the extension division.

The headquarters of the Commonwealth Conference, as well as all round table and committee meetings, will be held in the Old Stone Capitol, planned the Conference are Dean H. Six round table sessions will be held during the three days. A symposium on "Citizenship and Government" will be held on Monday, June 30th, which will be open to the public and participated in by all the chairmen of the round tables. On Tuesday, July 1 Glenn Frank of the Century Magazine will deliver a public address.

University Is Made Richer By Recent Gifts of Land and Art Work from Alumni and Friends

Finkbines Give 170 Acres for Field

Yewell Bequests Iowa With Collection of Paintings

Bronze Bust of Ex-Governor Larrabee Is Presented

The University of Iowa is a hundred thousand dollars richer in land value, and probably as rich again in the value of its art' collections, as the result of gifts made to it through friends and alumni made known during Commencement festivities of the present week. Announcement of the gifts and their presentation took place at the alumni luncheon held at noon yesterday at the women's gymnasium—gifts including a bust of Governor William Larrabee, a valuable collection of oil paintings, and a hundred and seventy acres of land, bordering the campus west of the river.

The first of the gifts—the bust of Governor Larrabee—was given by Mrs. William Larrabee and unveiled by Mrs. Charles Larrabee. The gift comprises a bronze bust and pedestal and the sculptor is the famed J. Massey Rhind.

The paintings are a bequest to the University by George H. Yewell. A typical one of the lot of fifty included in the collection was formally presented by Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh and unveiled by Louise Coast, a daughter of W. O. Coast, of Iowa City, and a grandniece of the painter and donor, George H. Yewell. In making the presentation Professor Shambaugh read a letter which showed that Mr. Yewell received the inspiration to be a painter from a collection which he saw in 1850 in Old Capitol building. The exhibit in Old Capitol building the would-be artist and then and there he decided to be a painter. He has since become one of the famous painters of the United States.

The collection consists of about fifty original paintings of Mr. Yewell and several classic paintings and copies which he had purchased in Europe. They are of varying sizes from miniatures to large canvases. Three of the group are on display in the office of President Walter A. Jessup.

In honor of the four sons of Robert S. Finkbine, a gift of a hundred and seventy acres of land lying west of the river was made to the University, the grant to be known as "Finkbine Field." The stretch reaches to the edge of Coralville and is to be devoted to playing fields. The donors expect to erect a number of club and field houses later to round out their gift. While the presentation was made, the donors were not revealed but they have since been made known through official channels.

W. O. Finkbine and E. E. Finkbine are alumni of the University; and their gift of a hundred thousand dollar tract of land to their alma mater is probably the largest single gift ever received by Iowa.

68th Congress To Adjourn Its 1st Session Saturday

WASHINGTON, June 3—By a non-partisan vote of 53 to 36, the senate today adopted the house resolution fixing 7 o'clock next Saturday night for final adjournment of the first session of the 68th Congress.

Republican and democratic organization leaders joined to put the resolution through, carrying with them 34 of the majority and 19 democratic votes.

Gibbons Signs to Fight Kane In New York June 23 or 25

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 3—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavyweight, who recently defeated Georges Carpentier of France, today accepted terms through his manager, Eddie Kane, who is in charge, for a championship bout with Dean Coll Kunney, American light heavyweight title holder. The fight will be held in New York, June 23 or 25.

Summer Registration Begins on June 5

Registration for the summer session will open June 5, Thursday and students may register any day throughout the first week without loss of credit. After that credit will be deducted. The general procedure will be that followed last year.

Coolidge Looms Before Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3—One week from today the republican national convention assemblies for business; everything has practically been settled with the exception of finding a nominee for the vice-presidency.

It is a situation without a parallel since 1904, when the republican party at Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt by acclamation. Inasmuch as no arrangement has been made to place Senator Hiram Johnson of California in nomination for the presidency, there is no doubt that President Coolidge will be chosen by acclamation were it not for the presentation of the name of Senator La Follette by the Wisconsin delegation.

The last important details for the convention machinery were perfected today, so far as they can be by pre-convention arrangement of party leaders. The selection of former Congressman Frank W. Montell of Wyoming as permanent chairman of the convention and the choice of Charles B. Warren ambassador to Mexico as chairman of the resolutions committee which will draft the party platform, was made.

Even such contending delegations as are to come before the national committee tomorrow do not involve any question of convention vote for president Coolidge, in every case most of the contending delegates are for Coolidge and their contests range around local fights for control of the party machinery in their own state. Aside from the presentation of La Follette's name and the assured proposal by the Wisconsin delegation of certain substitutions and changes in the platform as it will be sent to the convention by the resolutions committee, there is not a ripple in sight for the Coolidge forces.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Will Meet in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, June 3—(AP)—A trophy of merit will be awarded during the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held here June 5, 6 and 7. The "Cincinnati Trophy" will be presented to the Chamber which has accomplished the most good in its own city or state during the year. This trophy must be won three times by the same chamber before remaining in a city permanently.

John H. Clarke, former justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, will be one of the speakers.

Stressmann Seeks Revival of Marx-Stressmann Rule

BERLIN, June 3—Germany's latest carnival of political acrobatics came to an end tonight when Dr. Stressmann's German peoples' party, concluded to rejoin the clericals and democratic party in a revival of the Marx-Stressmann government.

Three Engine Men Killed In Wreck at Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., June 3—AP—Three engine men were killed when the locomotive drawing a west bound train known as the Twilight Express, on the Boston and Albany Railroad, left the tracks and drove over a 20 foot embankment here late today. Scores of passengers suffered bruises.

MARX CABINET REAPPOINTED BERLIN, June 3—President Ebert has reappointed the Marx cabinet.

Confer Degrees On 816 Students

Faculty and Grad's March to Campus In Long Line

4500 People Attend Final Exercises Of Week

Eight hundred and sixteen students of the University of Iowa received degrees yesterday, the final day of Commencement week. Faculty and students graduating assembled at 9:30 a. m. yesterday and marched, double file in a procession blocks long, to the campus for the concluding exercises of the year.

Approximately 4500 people, students, fathers, mother, sisters, brothers, relatives, and friends, listened to the address of the day, given by Dr. Raymond Blaine Fosdick, M. A., LL. B. of New York City. His subject was: "Wanted and Aristocrat—A Plea for Organization Intelligence." The program was broadcast by the University radio station, WHA.

The following degrees were conferred on students: Bachelor of Arts, 327; Bachelor of Science in Commerce, 84; Bachelor Science, 23 Bachelor of Laws, 23; Juris Doctor, 19; Certificate of the College of Law, 3; Doctor of Medicine, 48; Doctor of Dental Surgery, 66; Graduate in Pharmacy, 33; Pharmaceutical Chemist, 2; Certificate of Pharmacy, 2; Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, 3; Bachelor of Engineering, 45; Bachelor of Science, Applied Science, 9; Semi-professional, 11; Graduate Nurse, 27; Master of Arts, 71; Doctor of Philosophy, 11.

Those to receive advanced degrees were: Doctor of Philosophy; Charles L. Dane, Beulah Belle Briley, Milton C. Del Manzo, Louise A. Fillman, Frederick L. Fitzpatrick, Bruce M. Harrison, Thomas C. Holy, John L. Horsfall, John P. McCoy, Fred A. Shannan, and Raymond L. Welty.

Master of Science: Walter A. Annelberg, Clarence A. Balof, Henry A. Bender, John C. Bennett, Arthur H. Blue, Caryl C. Carson, Glenn Scott Dille, Gurbil C. Evers, Robert V. Guthrie, Mary Leota Hart, Thomas L. Herrick, Wendell Henry Krull, Eula McKinley, William H. McLean, Elizabeth Julia Masers, Kenneth V. Manning, Morris E. Mortimore, Fred S. Tojne, Harry S. Pollard, Carrie Isabel Foster, Walter V. Searight, George E. Schafer, Benjamin S. Sharp, Waldo E. Smith, Robert D. Snow, Alvah Lloyd Taylor, Oral Logan Thornburn, Carl W. Tucker, Morsan J. Vittingst, Frank E. Ware, Alfrhd H. R. Wuorinen, Edwin C. Yoder.

Master of Arts: Helen Gertrude Baldwin, Christopher J. Bittner, Frances Mary Camp, Adeline Coffman, Esther Fager Cooper, Vernon Cooper, Oscar T. Doran, Carl H. Erbe, Odessa Farley, Maude Ethel Forster, Stephen Charles Brblie, Helma Lenore Hanawalt, Ruth Hull, Joseph S. Jackson, Mary Corneilia Jarvis, Lonzo Jones, L. Ruth Jones, Peter Jorgensen, Grace Eunice Lambert John Luena, Frances Imogen McElderry, Mildred Mae McGhee, Mabel Maxwell, Carol Stone Mettesell, Effie Elizabeth Mullin, John F. O'Brien, Oliver A. Ohmann, Elmer A. Olander, Erving N. Peterson, Doris Potter, Esther Eloise Sharpe, James H. Shoemaker, Georgian Esther Smith, John M. Stoke, Feix J. Vondrack, Wilma Whitely Walker, Helen Delight Weaver, Jada Wilson, Asa A. Wolfe.

Find Mangled Bodies of Federal Meteorologists BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 3—(AP)—Dr. C. LeRoy Meisinger, federal meteorologist and first Lieut. James Neely, air pilot, whose mangled bodies and charred balloon were found near Bennet, Ill., today sacrificed their lives for the advancement of science. Scott field officials declared here today.

The ill-fated flight of the army balloon S-3, starting from Scott field late yesterday, was to have been the final in a series of weather observation trips which began March 31st.

Official Returns of Johnson County Contested Offices

Table with 2 columns: REPUBLICAN and DEMOCRATIC. Lists candidates and vote counts for various offices including United States Senator, Governor, State Auditor, and County Treasurer.



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR Fred Hubsch

MSUICAL APATHY

The niche filled by music, whether it is created by the tones of a violin, or by the harmonious ensemble of a 65-piece band, will only be appreciated after it has disappeared wholly from our national consciousness.

Imagine the "Spirit of '76," without its life and drum corp. That old painting, now standing as the epitome of the patriotic self-effacement which characterized the Revolution, would, without those three figures playing their fiery notes, become only a print of wooden mannikins.

Nowhere so much as at our educational institution, do the efforts of the band seem to receive so little thought, or credit. When one remembers, which one usually doesn't, the integral part they play in University activities, it is not strange that one should want them appreciated more than they have been.

A UNIVERSAL HOLLYWOOD

If you hope to be reincarnated within the next few generations, be prepared to make your next appearance on earth with Mary Pickford curls, a Douglas Fairbanks grin, or a Rodolph Valentino languor.

Scanning present day American life to see where lie those potent factors which are to determine the facial beauty of coming generations, we find nothing so likely as the moving pictures.

said truly to mold American standards of beauty. After seeing the ravishing Bebe Daniels, almost any young man would marry the butcher's daughter who bears her a marked resemblance, instead of the heiress who looks like Rossetti's Beata Beatrix.

LABOR PULLS THROUGH

By the small but safe majority of 48, in a division in which 552 votes were cast, the British Labor Government has survived the most determined attempt yet made to hurl it from office.

Labor's failure to put through, or even attempt, any constructive solution of the unemployment problem, a failure the more glaring because of exaggerated pre-election promises on this score, provided the opportunity for the Tory attack.

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County Jail Opens For Frank Slayers

Neither Side Could Claim Victory in First Day Of Legal Bout

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, June 3—The legal battle of billions to free Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, scholarly sons of two Chicago millionaires and confessed kidnapers and slayers of 14 year old Robert Frank, son of another millionaire Chicagoan, opened today and at the end of the legal battle neither the state nor defense attorneys could claim victory.

And on this particular issue of unemployment Labor is unlikely to be overthrown. Such blunders as it has made have been not of its own origin, but perpetuation of mistakes made by its Tory predecessors.

WASHINGTON, June 3—(AP)—The president would be requested to call an international conference of representatives of agriculture and farming organizations to meet in Washington by December 1 to consider means of affording relief to the agricultural industry.

Outsiders Tell of Lures Found in New York City

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The question, "What things peculiar to New York City most tease the curiosity of the person who never has been there?" has been answered in thousands of inquiries received from prospective visitors to the Democratic national convention.

The answer is: first, Wall Street and the stock exchanges; second, the Woolworth and Metropolitan skyscrapers; and third, Coney Island, order representing the relative popularity.

Curiously, those who profess the greatest interest in the stock exchanges almost invariably add, "and the scene of the Wall Street bomb explosion in front of J. P. Morgan's." Others, seeking assurance that they will be able to view the famous skyline from the dizzy towers atop the Woolworth and Metropolitan structures, plaintively intone "What has become of the Singer and the Flatiron Buildings?"

Bronx Zoo and Botanical Gardens rank about fourth in popularity as metropolitan wonder, with the Statue of Liberty and Tomb Prison in order named, come the American Museum of Natural History, the subway system and the under-rib tubes, Greenwich Village, Brooklyn bridge, Ellis Island and "The Little Church Around the Corner," the Church of the Transfiguration.

It was noted by the convention bureau which are mailing answers to all these queries that Chicago people, for instance, were interested above all in New York's suburbs; that the stock exchanges were the first things town and village bankers wanted to see; that parents who will bring children here with them invariably wanted to know "will the zoo and the aquarium be open?"

An inquirer with a facetious pen wrote Stanley J. Quinn, directing vice-president of the local citizens' non-partisan National Convention committee: "I have heard that the Island of Manhattan was purchased from an Indian chief for \$24 worth of beads and rum. Will the beads, or the rum, be on exhibition?"

County Jail Opens For Frank Slayers

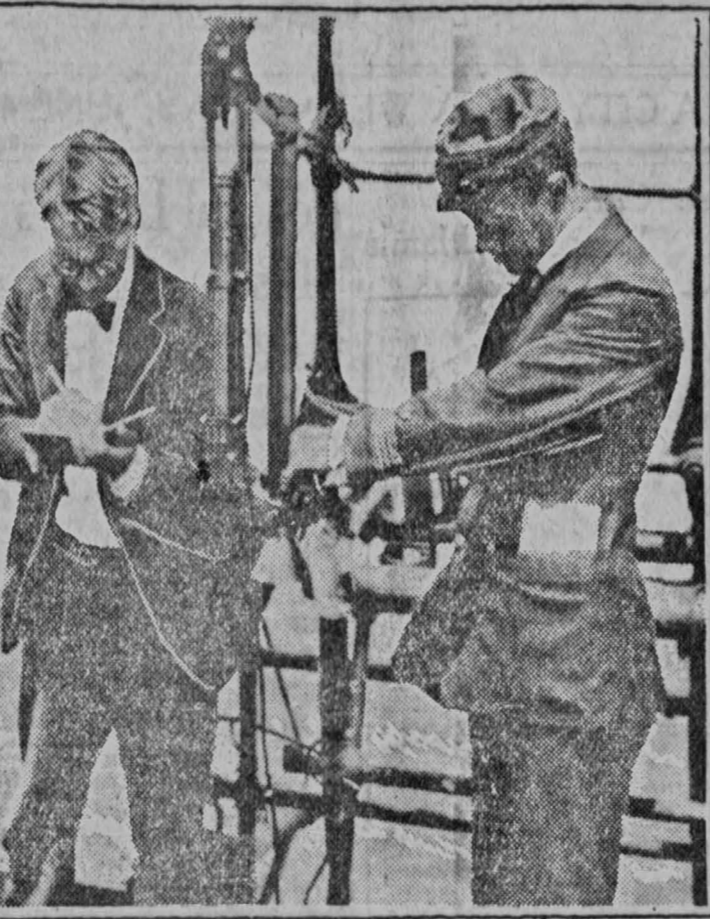
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Arctic Current May Change U.S. Climate



Lieut. Edward H. Smith (in uniform), with a fellow oceanographer, seeking the solution of the disappearance of the Arctic current.

An elusive arctic current, the capers of which, scientists say, may change the weather of North America and Europe, is being sought by a vessel of the U. S. Coast Guard. Somewhere in the North Atlantic ocean something has happened to the current.

Counties Report Crop Improvement

Correspondents Growing More Optimistic As to Prospects

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Iowa, June 3—A great deal more optimistic report was received from county correspondents by the Iowa weather and crop service, according to the report of the state agricultural department and the Iowa weather and crop bureau.

A light frost was experienced in the southwest territory but no damage was reported. Pottawattamie county reported that the fruit prospect was still encouraging.

GIRLS WITH BOBBED HAIR

We have inexpensive hair clippers that are just the thing for your neck.

LOUIS DRUG STORE

124 East College St.

When Sir Walter Raleigh met

Oh Henry! A Fine Candy 10c Everywhere

World Topics Are Ready for League Council

GENEVA, June 3 (AP) When Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia goes to the United States in July to take part in the round table conferences at Williams College he will bear a new title, that of president of the council of the League of Nations.

President Benes will call the June session of the council together at Geneva on the 11th of that month. That is the date fixed by an official league communique, which proceeds to present the agenda of the meeting.

Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the Greek refugee land settlement commission, will be in the United States, but the council will take up the Greek refugee question and decide what new steps should be taken to raise further loans to carry on the project.

The council will also have before it the draft of the convention for control of international traffic in arms which was made up at Paris in the presence of Joseph C. Grew, now under-secretary of state at Washington.

Other items on the program include slavery, unsettled matters concerning the rights of German residents in Poland, the traffic in women and children, the Danzig question, the work of the health committee, the report of the economic committee which will presumably submit a convention dealing with unfair competition in business, and finally the financial committee's report on the budget of the League of Nations itself.

Clayton—None of the corn already planted is up yet, but clover and pastures are growing satisfactorily. Frost damaged gardens.

WANT ADS

The medium for telling and selling Call 291. Ask for an ad taker

Ads taken by 6:00 p. m. will be published the following morning Minimum Charge of 30 Cents for Each Advertisement

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TAN HAT RAINBOW BAND. Leave at Iowan office.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASE lost. Reward. Leave at Iowan office.

PIN, ALPHA CHI OMEGA, LOST between 125 N. Dubuque and 1st Nat'l Bank. Large size, set with pearls. Reward. Return to Iowan office or call 2453.

PAIR OF SHELL RIMMED GLASSES lost near Iowan hospital. Finder call 2722.

PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED, FLAT-topped glasses lost at Commencement exercises. Leave at Daily Iowan office. Reward.

BROWN VENETIAN LEATHER pocketbook lost. Call Margaret Young 331 No. Capitol. Red 1988.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE DENTAL SUITE and one Physician's Suite in the new thirteen story Federal Bank Building at Dubuque, Iowa. Suites equipped with all connections for modern dental units, etc. A real opportunity for a dentist or physician to get located with prestige right from the start. Rent reasonable. Write A. G. Fischer, 310 Federal Bank Bldg., Dubuque, Iowa.

FOR RENT—TWO DOUBLE and two single in modern home. Pleasant location. Within walking distance of University. Bus service. Phone Black 749.

ROOMS FOR RENT IN SORORITY house. Rates reasonable 923 Iowa Ave. Phone.

LIGHTHOUSEKEEPING ROOMS and sleeping rooms for rent. Phone Red 215.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath. 221 E. College Red 545.

3 ROOM NEW MODERN APARTMENT with furnished kitchenette. For summer. Three blocks from campus. Write X-667, Daily Iowan.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 TWO room apartment with kitchenette. Both furnished. Bl. 2474.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent for summer season. Write X-298 Daily Iowan.

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American Urged World E... LOS ANGELES Mrs. Thomas G. apella, president of the Federation of Women... Science Outdo Nature Pa Butter... HAMBURG, Ju... DUBLIN, June 3... Irish Free State Es Show Saving O... Williams Shaving Cream



American Women Urged to Seek World Betterment

LOS ANGELES, June 3—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, delivering a keynote address at the opening of the organization's seventeenth biennial convention here today, expressed faith in the United States and threw down a challenge to all enemies of the republic, but called on the women of the nation to help make it a still better place to live in.

"Our task for the next ten days," she told the convention, "is to make ourselves definitely wiser and a more living part of the creative power that makes for righteousness."

Mrs. Winter pointed out that people no longer can say truthfully that "all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds." In these later days, she added, "no one except he who is so blind that he cannot see tragedy, so deaf that he does not hear the sorrows of the world, so dumb that his mouth fails to respond, can possibly be comfortable in ignorance of the fact that this is a world where there is wrong and stupidity, doubt and turmoil, and that the best thing that can happen to a human being is to be part of the forces of righteousness that are at work to make things better in this very far from perfect world."

Expressing her organization belief in the United States, she said: "Our country is a demonstration that brotherhood is not an idle phrase or a far-off dream, but that it is the only practical solution of the world's difficulties. And there is no brotherhood that does not entail duties as well as privileges."

"The heart of America is sound. The brain of America is clear. And I believe the arm of America is not that of the weakling or coward, but that of the strong man. The red blood of the country's life is redder than the flag of anarchy and healthy enough to counteract the poison."

"We have gathered to pool our problems, our wisdom, our energy, and our inspiration."

"There was a certain out-of-door wholesome to the best of America, but as civilization has grown it has drawn in its train not only music and art, churches and homes and lovely buildings, but also slugs and worms and hospitals, twisted bodies and twisted souls, the young criminal, the grafter and the hopeless drudge, the flaming anarchist."

"It would not be worth while for us to come together if we did not believe that every wrong and failure can be cured, if we did not come in faith, hope and joy. We represent that great sound America, those myriads of homes where love rules, from which men of integrity go forth to make business sound and constructive, where children grow up to be American men and women."

"But what makes a nation great? It is that inhabiting a sound body there shall be a soul that can use the body as its tool. What makes a nation immortal? The same thing that makes an individual immortal—the spirit. Great civilizations have grown and flourished and died upon this earth and the contribution they have made toward the life of the spirit."

Science Outdoes Nature Painting Butterfly Wings

HAMBURG, June 3—(AP)—The paint brush of nature has been outdone again by science, according to recent announcement, in which the contention is made that by artificial means the coloring of butterfly wings can be reproduced with much more effect and richness than the original themselves.

Prof. Hans Zosher, in an address before the German Chemical Society, asserted that he frequently had made artificial wings which would make "any butterfly in the world turn green or black with envy."

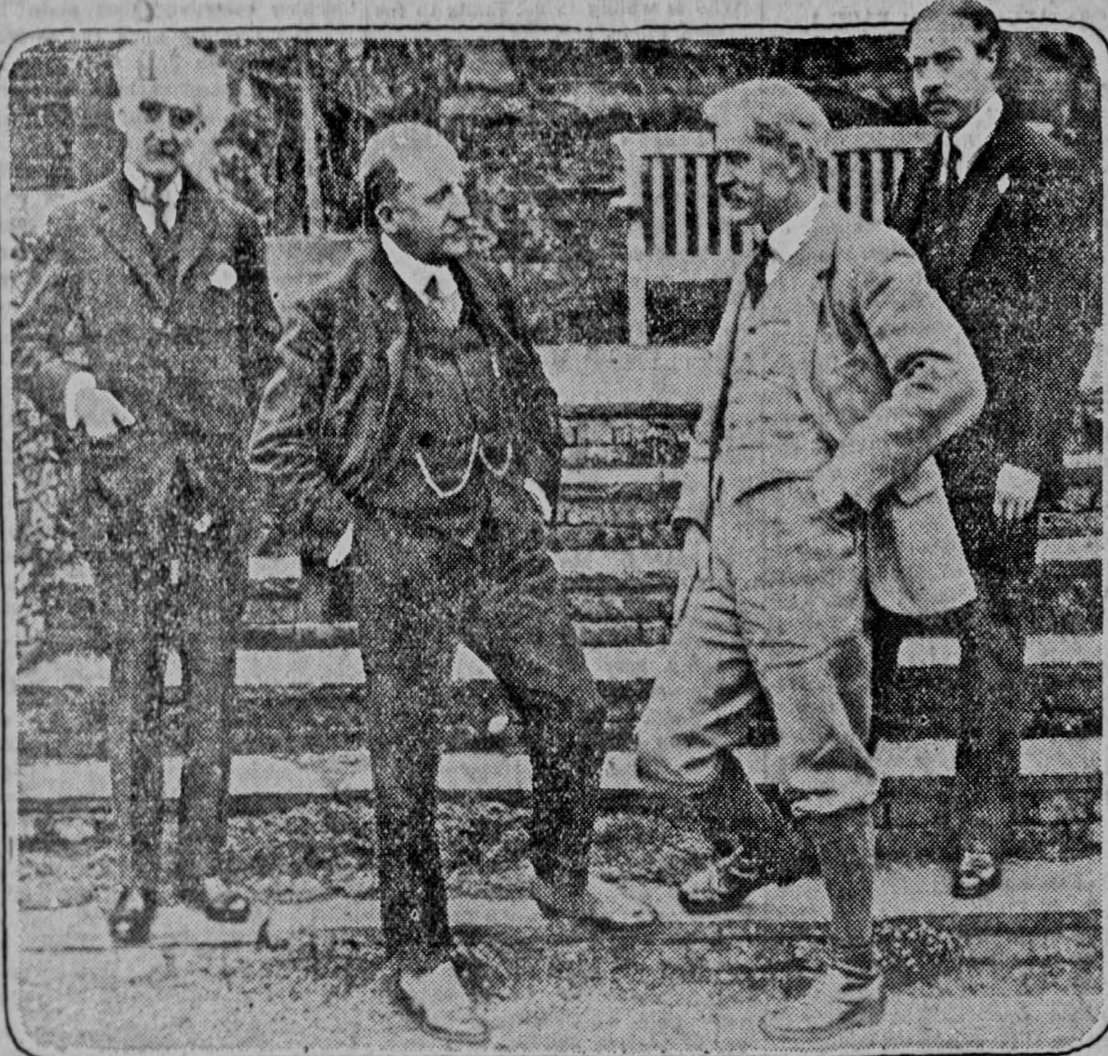
The coloring in real butterfly wings is brought about by light reflections on the same principal which causes soap bubbles to glisten colorfully in the rays of light. Prof. Zosher explained that he used resin as the basis in his experiments.

Irish Free State Estimates Show Saving Over Last Year

DUBLIN, June 3—(AP)—The total saving on the Free State budget in comparison with last year amounts to about \$70,000,000. Of this saving a cut in the army of about \$30,000,000 is the largest part. It is pointed out in the old Unionist press that allowing for the difference in the value of money, the British government spent \$12,500,000 a year on maintaining public order in Ireland. Last year it cost the Free State over \$67,000,000, and this is taken as the measure of the abnormality in Irish conditions.

The estimates of the finance minister for next year show an estimated deficit of some \$43,000,000 which "will be found by borrowing or otherwise." A great part of the expenditure will go in payment for damage to property in the campaign by the irregulars against the Free State.

Poincare Fall Leaves Britain Dominant



Left to right: M. Hyman, M. Theunis, Ramsay MacDonald and Sir Eyre Crowe of the British foreign office snapped at their conference at Chequers Court.

The fall of the Poincare ministry, due to its failure to obtain the backing of the French people for a foreign policy, has put England in a dominating position with regard to the German reparations problem.

Moderation is favored by the British premier, Ramsay MacDonald, as a means of enabling Germany to regain its feet. This policy he expressed when Paul Hyman, foreign

minister, and M. Theunis, premier of Belgium, called on him at his country house, Chequers Court, for a discussion of the reparations problem.

Large Crowd Sees Last Theatre Play

Helen Langworthy Directs Final Production of 1924 Season

The University Theatre commencement performance, Philip Barry's "You and I" was presented before a capacity audience Monday evening, as the Theatre plays made their last bow for the year before Theatre patrons. The graduation season brought a crowd of alumni as well as students and faculty to witness the work of the Theatre in one of the cleverest comedies ever presented on the University stage.

The charming comedy of the play was ably brought out by a cast well suited to its possibilities. Gordon Johnston and Maurine Shaw, as Macey and Nanny White, were charming in their interpretations of a middle-aged couple who never grew up.

Dorothy McClenahan and Paul Foley were thoroughly peppy and at home as young Ronny and Ricky. They held the sympathy of the audience with a skill that comes only from experience. Etta, played by Mildred Major, interpreted was one of the best comedy sketches seen on the theatre stage this year.

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Native Florida Swamp Snake Is Found in South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 3—(AP)—A party of students, headed by Prof. J. D. Corrington of the University of South Carolina, while searching weeds and ponds near here, made what is believed to be a scientific discovery of importance. An adolescent specimen of the black swamp snake, known as seminatrix pygen, hitherto reported only in Florida, was found.

"The question that will interest all biologists is how this species comes to be found in a locality 300 miles north of its established northernmost range," Professor Corrington asserted. "That such an animal could be a stray or accidental one is out of the question, as these snakes are of a very stationary and retiring nature."

"The only explanation which the facts will admit is that the snake has been overlooked in the intervening territory of Florida, Georgia and the remainder of Southern Carolina. Further close search should reveal additional specimens."

200 Entrants To Swim In Final Olympic Tryouts

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3 (AP)—Winners and second place men in the Olympic finals tryouts early June 5, 6 and 7, will compose the United States swimming team at the Paris games in July. Following the tryouts the team members will join the track and field squad at New York for the trip overseas.

The course laid out in the Broad Ripple pool here is a duplicate of the 50-meter pool at Paris. Special diving boards similar to those which will be used also have been constructed.

Charles J. Lynch of Detroit has been selected by Director Paul Jordan as referee. John T. Taylor of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Olympic swimming selection committee, will be starter. Judges of diving include Referee Lynch, Lea Hogan of Chicago, James A. Taylor of Columbus, and J. P. Nihl of New York.

More than 200 entrants, including teams from Hawaii, the Pacific coast, New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit and other centers will participate in the nine events.

It will be the first Olympic final tryouts for John Weissmuller, Chicago, world's greatest swimmer. Duke Kahanamoku and his brother Sam, together with Warren Keloha, Hawaiian stars, and "Buddy" Smith, the New Orleans champion, probably will give Weissmuller stiff competition.

Seven speed and two diving events, the low board and high diving, will compose the competition. Should Weissmuller win first in more than one event the second and perhaps the third place men will be selected.

Seven timers will clock the speed swimmers. Director Jordan arranged the system of timing and scoring to accommodate the largest field of entrants. It is the first time that all of the men's final tryouts have been staged by one association of the A. A. U.

King Ludwig's Court Train Restored for Railway Museum

MUNICH, June 3—(AP)—The court train of the late King Ludwig II of Bavaria has been repaired and refitted in the state railway shops here and returned to Nuremberg, where it is kept in a railway museum.

The train cost a fortune, the car used as the king's drawing room having been wonderfully furnished.

Women's Clubs Report Growth Of Recent Years

LOS ANGELES, June 4—(AP)—In the last four years the General Federation of Women's Clubs has added to its rolls more than 3,000 new clubs, raising the list of member clubs from 2,000 to about 5,000 and the number of affiliated clubwomen to more than 1,000,000, the president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, reported at the opening business session of the federation's seventeenth biennial convention here today.

Besides the addition in memberships and affiliations, some of the outstanding accomplishments of the last four years, since the federation met in Des Moines, Ia., were outlined by Mrs. Winter as follows:

"The purchase and equipping of headquarters in Washington.

"The movement toward universal membership, made actual in 14 states.

"Junior membership organization and club institutes.

"The closer relation of state officers to each other and to the General Federation."

"Every year, with our growth in numbers," added the president, "with our awakening and greater civic consciousness, the demands upon us suddenly for great accomplishments, and if we hesitate or turn away, they seek other agencies and warmer hearts."

Paralleling certain changes and movements within the organization, Mrs. Winter explained, "must be added two very important developments for linking up the new and old and pouring fresh currents of life into our veins: first, insuring the continuity of our efforts by getting more and more young people into our organization, which resulted in creating the committee on the junior membership; second, the equally important right about face in our attitude toward our jobs that has lifted them out of the amateur stage and made us realize that club work is not a catch-as-catch-can affair, nor to be administered by rule

Auto Fumes Peril Cut by Discovery



Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison

Deadly auto fumes are minimized by a discovery made by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, chief engineer of the Edison laboratories. The use of from 3 to 5 ounces of a chemical developed by Dr. Hutchison, not only results in a marked decrease in the dangerous vapor emitted from motor exhausts, it is said, but lengthens the life of spark-plugs by reducing the formation of carbon. The Hutchison discovery would prevent repetition of such occurrences as the "gassing" of motorists in Pittsburgh's vehicular tunnel by carbon monoxide from stalled automobiles.

of thumb, but that we needed to school ourselves in the best ways of doing the work to make ourselves efficient. This meant the training school of the Club Institute."

The administration of Mrs. Winter served from 1920 to 1924. The new national officers, to be elected at the present convention, will fill a term of two years.

Japanese Use American Rams To Improve Manchurian Sheep

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 3—(AP)—The Japanese government is looking to Utah for its supply of purebred Rambouillet and Merino rams with which to cross-breed the sheep of southern Manchuria, according to H. Komatsu, agricultural expert of the South Manchuria railroad.

Mr. Komatsu spent several weeks in southern Utah recently seeking the type of ram desirable. He said that some of the Utah Merinos already had been exported to China and had bred sheep with a much superior grade of wool than that of the native Manchurian sheep.

GERMAN CHURCHES NEED PASTORS

BERLIN, June 3—(AP)—The tendency to withdraw from the churches of Germany for political reasons having disappeared, these organizations are gaining daily in strength and membership. As a result there is an increasing demand for pastors, and the theological students have better prospects of finding employment, on graduation, than the young men who study medicine or the law. These two professions still are overcrowded.

Roman Camp Kitchen Found By English Excavators

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—A camp house where probably in olden times the unwelcome Roman legions once feasted, has been found among a group of newly discovered Roman remains at Folkstone, on the English Channel, where the first Romans are said to have landed. The remains consist of two buildings, in each of which are about seven hearths, which leads to the belief that they were used as the cook houses and dining halls of early Roman camps.

The base of a watch tower has also been found, built in a wall which evidently surrounded the camp. Several burial urns and Roman glass have been dug up, all in perfect condition.

The excavations are being made under the supervision of experts from the British Museum, to which institution the relics will be given.

JAPANESE WAGE RATES

TOKIO, June 3.—(AP)—The average daily wage of Japanese laborers, including women, is 1.55 yen, at normal exchange about 78 cents in American currency, according to figures published by the home department. The average wage for male laborers is 1.79 yen and for women 88 yen, and the average work day is 10 hours, 26 minutes.

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Reporters to Get Ample Work Space At N.Y. Convention

Democrats to Provide For Large Army of Newspapermen

Applications for Press Second Only to Two Peace Conferences

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 3.—Only two events in history, the Versailles Peace Conference and the Washington Disarmament Conference, have attracted so many representatives of the press as have applied for accommodations at the Democratic National Convention in this city in June.

Not only has there been an unprecedented demand for facilities for working newspapermen, but, according to those responsible for equipping Madison Square Garden for this important phase of the party convalescence, the expected number of requests from publishers and editors for seats in the visitors' galleries has been exceeded by hundreds.

James D. Preston, veteran superintendent of the United States Senate press gallery at Washington and for many years advisor to both the Republican and Democratic parties in drafting national convention press accommodations plans, has undertaken to meet the demand as fully as possible.

Provide Desks for 850 A great part of the \$50,000 being spent in reconstructing the Garden to meet convention requirements is going into facilities for transmitting the news of the sessions throughout the world without delay. When completed the accommodations, in point of size and completeness, will exceed anything heretofore installed under one roof for a single event.

There will be desks for 850 working reporters in the main auditorium, on platforms encircling and only three feet below the speakers' platform, which in itself will seat 200 persons. Each desk will command a good view of the speakers' platform and of the entire auditorium as well. Each will be readily accessible to telegraph, telephone and wireless stations in the Garden basement, and to the battalions of messengers who will shuttle between the news writers and the news senders.

Huge Wire Facilities Two wide runways, which the animals are wont to tread from the underground menageries to the street level arena when the circus is in town, will lead from the rear of the press section to the senders' stations. Down there, replacing the animal quarters, the Garden swimming tank, the property rooms, and the portable cloakrooms, will be the heart of the news broadcasting system.

There will be facilities for 1,000 editors and telegraph operators. Eight hundred telephones will be installed for the special use of newspaper men. Thirty-six work-rooms will be set up for news associations, domestic and foreign, and for individual representatives of the out-of-town press.

Cable and wireless companies will maintain substations, and radio apparatus will be centered there for such convention high-lights as are to be broadcast. In remote places, away from the din of the instruments of communication, will be several loud speakers leading from the auditorium overhead.

All Comforts Provided A taxi-stand for newspaper men will be maintained at the nearest entrance; a restaurant will serve them light refreshments without charge. Good lights, a specially installed ventilating system costing \$8,000, and comfortable furniture will be innovations at which veteran convention news handlers will be entitled to rub their eyes.

The New York Newspaper Club has undertaken to establish a fellowship with visiting members of the profession, through Charles G. Hambridge, its former president and one of its founders.

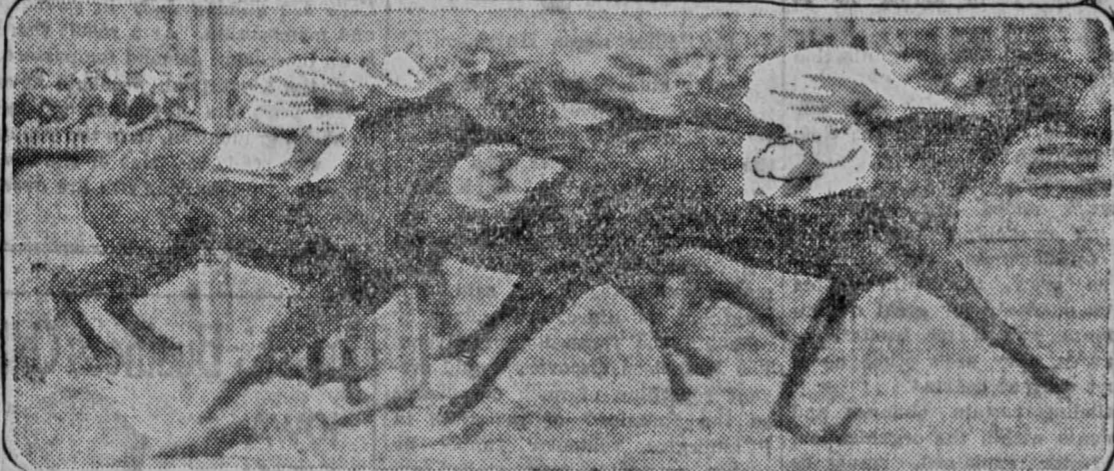
Have Own Entertainment Two floors have been taken over in addition to the club's established headquarters for the convention period. Dining room facilities and accommodations for the preparation of news will be greatly enlarged, and lounges, libraries and amusement rooms will be extended.

The club will have a program of convention entertainments all its own, which will include indoor as well as outdoor diversions. The feature of the latter promises to be a midnight frolic at Coney Island, in which it is expected upwards of 2,000 of the journalistic craft, local and out-of-town, will participate.

HUNGARY HAS FEWEST BIRTHS BUDAPEST, June 3.—(AP)—While Germany, Poland and other countries vie with one another to ascertain which has the largest percentage in the birth rate, Hungary recently has taken her place at the foot of the list and admits it.

Statistics compiled here show that Hungary has now taken absolutely last place among all the European countries.

Derby Winner Faces Busy Season



By NORMAN E. BROWN

With the 1924 Kentucky Derby a thing of the past, followers of the turf game are wondering now whether Black Gold, the winner, will follow the hoof steps of Zev, Man O'War and other stars, and continue a big winner through the year.

He may, but with Sarazen, Wise Counsellor and one or two other early season stars lying in wait for a meeting with him, the head that wears the Kentucky Derby crown should lie uneasy.

Sarazen with Wise Counsellor vied as spring favorites until they were withdrawn from the classic because of their condition. Both showed, in their performances at the opening of the season, that they must be reckoned with if they round back into form by midseason.

Owner a Widow Both Chilhowee and Beau Butler gave the Hoots horse a run for his money. They were grouped at the flank and Beau Butler right behind. The owners of both mounts want them to meet the western horse again.

Meanwhile Black Gold basks in the

limelight. And the owner Mrs. R. M. Hoots, a widow, is experiencing all the thrills that go with owning a winner of the greatest turf classic of America.

The derby always has been synonymous with romance. And around the breeding, training and ownership of Black Gold is built a story that though real, exceeds the best of fiction.

Black Gold's mother was Useeit, an Arizona range mare. Hoots, a westerner and lover of horses, raised and trained Useeit, it is said, and when he felt the mare was at her best rode her to Juarez from his Arizona home and entered her in a selling race there.

Hoots, it is said, did not understand the provisions of the race. Useeit won hands down. Then she was put on the block and a stranger to Hoots bought her for \$4,500. Discovering that he had lost his pet under the provisions of the race, Hoots became grief-stricken. That night he went to the stables, thinking only to look at his pet once more before departing.

Arriving there, his grief turned to hate. Incensed at the "wrong"

American Guam Menaced by Deadly Coconut Tree Scale

AGGANA, Guam, June 3.—(AP)—United States marines, under the command of Captain William W. Aiken, who is chief of police of this island, are leading parties of natives in a concerted attack on a most pernicious enemy. The enemy is an aspidiotus destructor, a scale insect pest, recently discovered to be destroying coconut palms, banana trees, alligator pear trees and taro.

More than 9,000 trees were found infected in widely separated localities all over the island. The insects are so small that they barely are visible. They attack trees by sucking the sap, causing the foliage to turn a mottled yellow at first, and in the last stages to assume the appearance of having been scorched by fire.

The scale is one of the most destructive known. It recently wiped out the coconut industry of the island of Siapan, 120 miles from Guam.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

- National League First Game—New York 9—Brooklyn 2. Second Game—New York 3—Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 5 Boston 1. St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 6. American League St. Louis 7 Boston 8. Washington 11 Detroit 1. New York 6 Chicago 3. Philadelphia at Cleveland—rain. American Association Minneapolis 9 Kansas City 5. St. Paul 7 Milwaukee 8. At Toledo Oondanapolis—rain. At Columbus Louisville—rain.

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Generation Needs To Think in Terms Of World—Fosdick

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

again, it will be in the form of collective intelligence, the sustained thing of many minds, groping toward a common goal."

Among the fields in which organized effort is needed to make a stride toward bringing the maximum of benefit for the human race, included in Mr. Fosdick's address, were a world-wide basis for the production and distribution of food, and of raw materials, in the problem of threatening wars, and in the problems of overpopulation and underproduction.

The war has been responsible for most of the advances toward organized intelligence which have been made in recent years—the organization of a wheat commission which the allies instituted, the pooling of transportation facilities, and food stuffs until there was scarcely a commodity in either hemisphere that was not the subject of joint action. Advances not in the field of war enumerated by Mr. Fosdick is the international fight against disease, and the organizing of the League of Nations to check disputes before war is resorted to.

One Barrier Remains "One supreme obstacle" concluded Mr. Fosdick "to the cause of progress remains as yet unconquered. It is the tribal vanity of nationalism, the catch-words and hallucinations by which fear and rivalry over wide areas are stimulated and maintained. It is the collective egoism, dividing the virtue and vice of the world along geographical lines. It is aggressive patriotism, cloaked in ignorance and prejudice, and perverted to selfish ends. The world has had farm too much of this and has drunk the cup of its bitter consequences. Until the spread of this social disease is checked, there can be scant hope of a world order.

"What we need supremely at this time, therefore, is something of a synthetic vision of Aristotle, an ability to break over the boundaries of parochialism and think in world terms, a willingness to plan constructively on the basis of larger loyalties. This is the only road to salvation. This is where the judgment and common sense of the race

PASTIME Theatre Last Times To-Night AUDREE LAFAYETTE in "WHY GET MARRIED"

GARDEN NOW SHOWING "BETWEEN FRIENDS" Coming "VIRTUOUS LIARS"

Englert NOW "A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST" by Gene Stratton Porter

Barney's Looking for a Swop



Future Empress of Japan Takes Up Horseback Riding

TOKIO, June 3.—(AP)—The crown princess of Japan is to take up horseback riding, according to a decision of the imperial household department, this being one more evidence of the invasion of modern ideas in the life of the ruling family.

The public is already an excellent tennis player. She will be the first empress of Japan to have had such physical exercises as part of her training.

MAN OF MANY TITLES SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—(AP)—Beikofsky, on the Alaska peninsula, has 162 inhabitants. D. Hotovitzky, here on a visit, holds in the towns these offices: Director for the United States bureau of education, agent for the department of agriculture, internal revenue collector, postmaster, preacher and justice of the peace. He is a descendant of a Russian family that settled early in Alaska.

CALIFORNIA TO PRODUCE SILK OROVILLE, Cal., June 3.—(AP)—A silk farm near here has commenced operations of incubating more than 2,000,000 eggs of silk worms for the commercial production of silk. The eggs were imported from France and Italy. The farm has more than 25,000 mulberry trees planted for feeding the worms and furnishing the material from which silk is made.

Warsaw's Bells Return from Their War Exile in Russia

WARSAW, June 3.—(AP)—A touching ceremony took place in Warsaw recently upon the arrival of 3,000 church bells from Russia. When the Russians left Poland in 1915 under pressure of the German advance they took with them almost all the church bells, in order not to leave them for the Germans who would have seized them for their copper. Thus for a number of years most Polish towns and village have been without the music of the bells.

Now these bells are being returned under the treaty of Riga. Upon arrival they were decked with green, and the new bells of Warsaw, purchased since the war, greeted them with a merry peal.

The Warsaw Opera gave a special concert, the musical selections all relating to bells. Twelve thousand bells are still in Russia, but they will all be returned to Poland in due course.

JAPAN SCRAPS NAVAL VESSELS TOKIO, June 3.—(AP)—Three of Japan's capital ships, the Iwaki, Ikoma and Kashima, doomed under the Washington treaty, have been sold for scrapping. The navy department now announces that the hull of the super-dreadnaught Tosa, under construction when the treaty became effective, and the battleships Aki, Satsuma and Hizen will be used for targets and experimental torpedo, mine and fire extinguishing tests.

READ THE WANT ADS

Spring Swallows Bring Reply To Notes They Bore South

SOPIA, June 3.—(AP)—Two swallows of this spring have brought replies to messages they carried when they flitted for warmer climes last autumn.

Ivan Stefanoff, a school teacher of a nearby village, wrote a message in French reading "Greetings from wronged and unhappy Bulgaria," and fastened it under the wing of a swallow that nested in the eaves of his house. When the birds returns recently he noticed one had a wrapping on its leg and capturing it he found the following written in English: "Good times will come for us, the wronged and ill-treated of the city of Melani, India, Feb. 15th."

Another experimenter received a more romantic reply to a message similarly dispatched. He is an official in Haskovo, and his swallow brought him the following from Medina, Arabia: "We beautiful daughters of Mohammed sigh for endearing words and caresses. Ghis Fatme, wife of Hassann bey."

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This month we feature "June Bride" Specials Affording enticing money-saving opportunities for young home-makers Young people need not know all about furniture to buy safely and correctly here. We have served thousands of young people who frankly admitted they were not conversant with construction or woods, but who wholly relied upon the fair dealing and integrity of Jones Luberger Pratt Co.—and not one has ever been deceived in our service or qualities. The right kind of furniture is personally selected by experts to meet our own exacting high standards, and trained Home-furnishing Assistants aid you in the "right kind" of selections to meet your particular needs. You simply cannot "go wrong" here, for satisfaction is guaranteed. Typical "June Bride" Specials MOHAIR DAVENPORT \$112 SUPREMELY comfortable is this full size, loose spring cushion overstuffed Davenport. It is in two-tone rose mohair with OUTSIDE back covered. Wing chair only \$52. Arm chair only \$47. DINING SUITE \$108 Native black Walnut enhances the beauty of its stately Italian design; its sturdy construction is of Walnut and Red Gum, with mahogany dustproof interiors; 60-in. Buffet, oblong table, and blue leather Diners. Pay in Partial Payments JONES LUBERGER PRATT CO. Furniture And Rugs 221-223 Second Ave. Cedar Rapids

Barney's Looking for a Swop



Ass... brings to latest and vice carried in Iowa C... VOL. X 128 Grad City Hi This Ev Judge Fa Give C ment Thirteen S Named Hon This evening the Natural Sci class of one hu eight members p from the School Admiss will be by ticket class files in and doors will be th seats which rem by the general p The commenc be delivered by of the Iowa Su The complete lows: Prelude... Hig Invocation... Slatutory... Address... Music... "Dreaming Alo... M... Valedictory... Music... "By The Water... —L... Presentation of C Principal of Presentation of President of the Benediction... Rev... The following Zenda Katherine Kathryn Adams, Adrian, Kenneth ody I. Anderson Loretta E. Bartos Sylvia Alice Boos Bos, Robert Brooks, Clarence M. Burtanek, Lily bell, George D. Allen Carpenter, son, Paul J. Ceir James Gies, Wilfr Chamberlaine, G Wilbur Jennings Gardner Cox, Jy Richard C. Dvni Hazel Leon Demit Dempster, Beatric Dorothy Lucille, Octavia Douglas, sky, James E. Ell es, Aubra A. G Geis, Helen Irene cle Hall, Freda Hirt, Vernal G. Holmes, Alfred Sheridan E. Hos bara Houser, Joh Creal Houser, Iro Mary Adelle Isaac son, Evelyn J. Ka Kelleher, Anna Kl Millicent Kirk, I Mary Louise Lam Ardath Lorene Li Littig, William W M. Love, Gertru Blanche A. Lukos hovec, Glenn T. Agnes McLachla Meintzer, Raymot ler, Grace Elizabe H. Nelson, Lillia Alma Getchen Ott Paden, George R. Margaret Parker, nora R. Parsons, trude Paulus, Adr Margaret Kathryn Charles Resler, E James Raymond I T. Schreiger, Edin ler, Hilbred Irene S man, Florence S Grace Smith, H Spinden, Gerlad B Stover, Marion Dow L. Theobald, Elwi George G. Van Dy Wadsworth, Ruth Marie A. Water Weldy, Marie E. W lor Whiting, James Maxine La Rue W Wortman, Frances Herbert H. Young, In addition to th of honor students nounced They are Bakken, Dorothy E Mae Butts, Edna I Clarence F. Furs Lehnen, Kathryn M Denva Pearl Meyr Moore, Charles Bern othy I. Rate, Dorol buck, Wilbur Hartle West Selected Se Republican Na CLEVELAND, J Troy A. West of C selected as secretar lean national comm George B. Lockwo announced his de quit.