THE ONLY MORNING DAILY WITHIN A RADIUS OF 80 MILES

Associated Press

Late night wire service brings to Daily Iowan readers the latest morning news service carried in any newspaper sold in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Weather

Occasional showers. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXIII. NEW SERIES, XIII — IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924 — FIVE CENTS — NUMBER 233

Ten Indicted By Grand Jury For Mail Robbery

Men Charged on Nine Counts; Secured $2,000,000

Chicago Politician, Montana Dancer Named

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 20—Ten persons were named by the federal grand jury today in an indictment charging them with participation in the hold up June 12, near Chicago, of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train, by bandits who secured more than $2,000,000 in cash and securities.

All were indicted on nine counts, based on robbing with a gun, robbing the mails, and conspiracy to rob the mail. Those named are James Murray, Chicago politician; Walter McComb, in whose flats several of the suspects were arrested; Sam Carlo, Montana-Chicago dancer; Max Greenburg, St. Louis, a member of the "Egan's Rats", a St. Louis gang; Willie Joe, and William Newton, brothers, and Sam Grant and Blackie Wilcox, both escaped from a Texas prison.

Boom Hits Rome In Virgil's Era

Promoted Suburbs and Gardens of Domitian

Life of the Romans at the time of Virgil was the subject of a lecture by Prof. Norman W. DeWitt, in room 116 liberal arts building yesterday morning. The lecture yesterday was the second of a series of talks on life at the time of Virgil. The first was on Virgil's Italy.

"When Virgil first knew Rome, it was having a veritable boom," declared Professor DeWitt. "It was at this time that the suburbs began to be developed, and the gardens of the Domitian family in the region of the Vatican were founded, where afterwards the Christians suffered under Nero, and three centuries later, St. Peter's was built.

"The social literary life of the day was no less paradoxical than the shabbiness of public buildings as contrasted with the luxury of private establishments. Catilines and Catos, Octavias and Cleopatras lived side by side. Puritans flourished as well as reprobates. Young men lived scandalously and wrote exquisite poetry. Learning flourished as never before and the study of history was placed upon a basis as nearly scientific as was possible in that day.

"All men dabbled in philosophy and many devoted themselves to it. More particularly Epicureanism, both good and bad, flourished as never before. The good of it was friendliness, devotion to study, avoidance of ambition and the race for riches. The bad of it needs no comment. Virgil reflects the influence of this gospel of friendship and so does Horace."

Kaiser's Relative Plans Return To Germany

BRUNSWICK, Germany, June 20—(AP)—Ernest August, Duke of Brunswick-Lueneburg and son-in-law of the ex-kaiser, who has been living in Gmund since the revolution waiting for better days, is reported to intend to return to Brunswick and take up his abode in Blankenburg castle.

This announcement gives evidence of the fact that the province of Brunswick is about to arrange for a final settlement of the problem of disposing of the property of the former reigning house. Like the Hohenzollerns in Prussia, the Brunswick grand-ducal family has been engaged in a lawsuit with the state government.

The litigation is so involved and is costing the state so much money, that a bill has been introduced in the provincial assembly by which the whole problem is to be settled by compromise. By the terms of the bill, the government renounces all claims to Blankenburg castle, the forests formerly belonging to the grand ducal hunting estates, certain estates in Heimburg, Hessen, and Lichtenberg, and a valuable stud in Harzburg.

North Sea Jelly Fish Have Big Appetites

Eat All of the Sea Food And Herring Starve

BREMERHAVEN, June 20 (A P.)— European ichthyologists have become greatly exercised by the diminished numbers of haddock and herring in the North Sea from which England, Holland, Germany and various other countries obtain their principle fish supplies, and several confreences have been held by those interested in the fish industry to consider what steps may be taken to remedy the situation. The herring began to disappear three years ago and the haddock some months later.

The jelly fish came in a flood of warm water and made themselves at home at once, consuming the food of the herring in such great amounts that the herring were unable to subsist. When they began to disappear the haddock too began gradually to diminish in numbers as it is upon the eggs of the herring that the haddock exists during a greater part of the year.

Stone Says U. S. Will Look into Gas

Intends to Investigate the Court Decisions

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 20—The government intention to go to the bottom of the whole gasoline price situation, probably through the courts, was indicated today by Attorney General Stone.

Inquiries instituted by the federal trade commission and department of justice are to form the basis of proceedings which, it was stated, will be started by the federal government. Resolutions of the commission study of the price question was made at the request of President Coolidge, and are in the hands of the department of justice. Mr. Stone said today he had directed members of his staff to collate data gathered by the department of justice with that obtained by the Crace commission.

Flood French Wine Buries Bookkeepers

Wine Merchants Speculate on Fall of the Franc

BERLIN, June 20—(AP)—French winers have been pouring into this country at a tremendous rate of late, particularly during the period of the fall of the French franc. So great was the business at times that the French merchants had to call a halt in order to catch up in their bookkeeping.

Wine prices fluctuated madly in the days when the franc suddenly took its upward course after the announcement of the American loan. Fortunes were won and lost on wine as well as on all other French articles which are much sought in foreign trade.

"Sec'y Mellon Asked Prohibition Agent Not to Prosecute"

NEW YORK, June 20—(AP)—Gascon B. Seans, formerly connected with the department of justice, taking the witness stand in his own behalf at his trial with Elmer Jarneke, his secretary, on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, testified today that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon attempted to prevent the prosecution of Prohibition Agent Hawker, one of the three agents implicated in the withdrawal of $1,000,000 dollars worth of whiskey from the Duggenheim Distillery in Pittsburgh in 1922.

Secretary Mellon and his secretary, Arthur Sixsmith, were subpoened to appear at the trial in federal court next Tuesday.

Harvard Graduates Its Largest Class in History

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Harvard University at its 238th commencement today conferred 1486 degrees, the largest number in its history and gave honorary degrees to several distinguished men in this country and England.

Five Day Session Religious Workers Closed Yesterday

Problems of Rural Church Subject Of Talks

Dramatization of Bible Is Suggested by Speaker

After considering material not covered in previous round table discussions, the religious workers' conference which has been convening in the senate room of the Old Capitol, closed its five day session yesterday morning.

Prof. Earl A. Roadman, a rural sociologist, throughout the conference directed the round table discussions on "the problems of the rural church." The last topic under discussion pertaining to these problems was "Services and Service." Speaking of dramatics as one of the special services, Professor Roadman said: "Some folks think that the country preacher has no dramatic ability; but he has."

In part, he said that the book of Job is one of the finest dramatizations in the Bible, and the men's Sunday school class in the rural church should study it with the idea in view of presenting it in play form. "We can dramatize the Bible if it comes from the heart," said the speaker.

Some of the topics that Professor Roadman had hoped to consider were "Organizations for the Youth," "The Significance of the Story Hour," and "Table Talk"; but due to brevity of time, these topics were not presented for discussion.

Round table discussion was conducted several afternoons by Professor Roadman. The discussion was almost entirely concerned with problems of the rural church. Twenty-one lectures were given by out of town clergymen, and by several professors of the university. Those who lingered after the closing session, spoke of the benefits they had received from the conference, and they also expressed their regrets that that such a profitable conference had come to a close.

Roadman Discusses Farm Life Problems

Characterizing the Farm Bureau as the most significant sociological factor in the rural life of the country at the present time, Professor Roadman of the Upper Iowa University, discussed the problem of country life in his final religious lecture in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol building yesterday.

In this lecture on, "Services and Service," he advocated the practice of searching into the life of the country community to find out what is going on there. He outlined four types of study as follows: historical, personal population, economic, and social recreation. This study should be based on accurate statistics and should serve as a foundation for the betterment of the life of that community he said.

The beginning of every movement of human society is governed by circumstances, but development of such movements can be controlled he pointed out. He suggested that the logical course would be the laying of a foundation of community life so that in sixty years the things which we wish now will be possible.

Professor Roadman disagreed with the idea formerly prevalent among sociologists that country life was barren and that it was no field for study. "Agriculture is an industry that carries its own weight," he declared. "Country life develops the creative type of boy or girl. Country boys and girls by their habits are trained for administration."

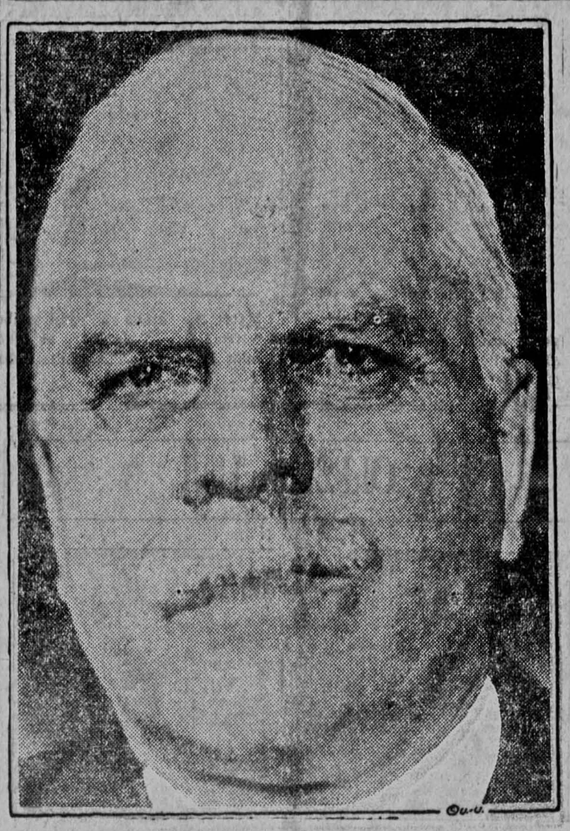
He praised the Farm Bureau for the great service it has given and for the fine influence of its work, especially for the interest it creates in the life of the country community which he said tends to unify and to beautify the life of the farm people.

Sunday School Need Of Today—Starbuck

Professor Edwin D. Starbuck in his lecture on "Religious Education" before the Iowa religious workers conference said in part: "A religious person is a person who lives the vital situations that make common life in a spirit of kindliness and helpfulness and reverence. The kingdom of heaven is within

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Rail Engineers' Chief Boomed As LaFollette Running Mate



Warren S. Stone

Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is being prominently mentioned as a running mate for Senator Robert M. LaFollette on a third party ticket. In a reorganization of the engineers' brotherhood, just completed, Stone is relieved of his duties of personally directing the labor activities of the organization, in order that he can devote more of his time to its financial operations, which include banks and trust companies in several cities, a coal mine, co-operative store and an investment corporation.

Mecan Sends First Radio Photograph

General Ferrie Honored in New Process

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, June 20—The first photograph ever transmitted by radio was printed today in the Mecan. The picture of General Gustave A. Ferrie, director of the Eiffel tower wireless station, was an excellent one, but it bore several vertical smudges, which, however, were easily eliminated by retouching.

The picture was sent by the process of Edouard Belin, the inventor of the method for transmitting pictures and photographs by wire. Although the details of the wireless method have not been disclosed, it is known to be on the same principle as used on wires.

Dissenting Rector Resignes From New York Church

NEW YORK, June 20—(AP)—The Rev. Percy Sidney Grant, Episcopal rector, who has had several differences with Bishop William T. Manning, on religious subjects, today resigned as rector of the Church of the Ascension on lower Fifth avenue. The resignation presented at a vestry meeting was "acepted with regrets."

Grain Combine Plan Submitted

5000 Elevators and 5 Concerns Under Control

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 20—A detailed plan under which five large grain concerns and 5,000 co-operative elevators would come under producers' control was formally submitted today to the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Under the plan submitted, co-operative grain marketing organizations eventually would be accorded the trading privileges of the Chicago board of trade.

The corporation resultant of the consolidation under the proposed plan would become "grower-owned, financed, and controlled."

The plan as submitted to the Farm Bureau Federation contemplated the acquiring of the mechanical and managerial facilities of the following firms:

Armour Grain company, Rossenbaum Grain corporation, Bartlett Frazier and Company, Rosenbaum Grain corporation, and the J. C. Shasser and Company.

"The proposal contemplates using the facilities of existing exchanges and operating in accordance with their established rules," says the announcement of the Farm Bureau.

The statement does not reveal by whom the plan was submitted.

Semi Annual Sign Contest Damages Bank Accounts

Argumentative Window Displays Prove Alluring

By Frances L. Wheeler

Walk down the streets of Iowa City and behold the Semi-Annual contest of signs. Some within, some without, some above the show windows, blue, black, red letters on white backgrounds, some on long narrow strips, others on wide imposing sheets of canvas, some astonishing, others belligerent, but all alluring.

"Route 'Em Out Sale" challenges one, "Bargains Galore" shouts another, "This Entire Stock Must Be Sold," insists a third. She, or possibly he, who started out merely to "window shop," just for the sake of having something to do, admonishing her self as she turned the key in the door that her closets were full of dresses and the hall-tree stacked with hats, that there wasn't a thing under the shining sun that she needed, not even a pair of rubbers, that the bank account is down to three figures, two of which are cents, may remain adamant before "Mid-Summer Sale," or "Stock Reducing Sale." But the advertiser is clever. "One-fourth off," the window shopper forgets the crowds around her. "One-third off" reads another sign near by, the window shopper edges toward the entrance; "One-fourth off, and she rushes in. "Going, gone, sold"—completely—and that night another gown joins the overflowing closet.

Even the hardened old penny squeezer can't resist the charm of the bargain sale. "One dollar for nine cents." Such things didn't happen in the days before the war. Perhaps its isn't true, and so just to satisfy her conscience, in she goes, coming out an hour later with the air of a victorious general.

Summer Classes At Music School Shatter Records

Many Professional Musicians Attend Iowa School

Many Graduates Take Music Course This Summer

According to Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the School of Music, many of the summer session students in his department are musicians who have already received recognition as professional artists.

This group includes two young women who are graduates of what is considered by Prof. Clapp as an excellent conservatory. They are experienced musicians who have decided to enter the University in the fall as freshmen in order to complete their general education with a major in music.

Several Professionals Register

A music teacher and performer of recognized merit, a former student of Yale, who has come to do advanced work under three men of the department, is another example of the type of student the school of music is attracting. Still another is the successful public school teacher who has accepted a position in the Iowa City schools so that she will be in a position to take work in the department during the year as well as during the summer session. There are in all, fourteen graduate students registered in the summer session who are majors in the department and five students with music as their minor.

Enrollment Figures High

Prof. Clapp says that the enrollment in his department at present is the largest it has ever been during the summer session. There is a total of a hundred and twenty-four registered, with a registration of 218 courses. Of the undergraduates registered in the courses, eighteen are majoring in music, working for a degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Music.

Nor are the college students the only registrants in music. Twelve young people who have shown special aptitude and who expect some day to attend college, are taking courses in this department. Among them is a high school girl from Omaha, Neb., and another girl whose parents sent her here from New Orleans to benefit by the educational advantage of Iowa City, especially those in the field of music.

The above classificationse do not include the many teachers who have come here from all parts of the state to take work in music nor does it include the large number of liberal arts students who are taking music as an elective.

Bulgarian Seaport Is 2500 Years Old

City of Odessos Was Founded Six Centuries Before Christ

VARNA, Bulgaria, June 20 (AP) Few cities have had occasion to celebrate their 2,500th birthday, but that is what this port on the Black Sea is planning to do in July.

This largest Bulgarian seaport is of Greek origin. Its original recorded name is Odessos subsequently changed to Odyssos or Odyssopolis. It was founded by Miletan navigators in the sixth century before Christ. Hellenic domination of Varna is recalled by silver and gold coins called "Odysseion" which have been found here.

Rome used Varna, then Odyssopolis, as a point of departure and arrival of mercantile fleets and diplomatic and military missions. The only remnant of the old Roman fortifications is a massive tower twenty-five feet high, which is now one of the sights of the city.

Varna is now the port through which the greater part of Bulgarian sea commerce and foreign shipping is carried on.

Seaplanes and Aeroplanes Will Vie for King's Cup

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—The King's cup air race of 1,000 miles round Great Britain and Scotland will this year be open to seaplanes as well as airplanes, and will be flown in one day instead of two, as heretofore. The race probably will start on the south coast, and at each stopping point there will be a land airdrome and an adjoining water drome.

New Yorker Fools Rent Collector

Gets Store 18 Inches Wide For $15 a Month—Patrons Wait on Sidewalk

NEW YORK, June 20—(AP)—High rents have caused cramping in New York, both in dwellings and in business buildings; but it is doubtful whether anyone has solved the problem more thriftily than a locksmith and electrician who has just opened a shop in Seventh avenue. The entire facade of his store is just eighteen inches wide and he gets the use of it for $15 a month.

Five feet back from the sidewalk, the shop widens to three feet, allowing room for a drill press in addition to a machine by which keys are made while you wait. Customers, however, must do the waiting on the sidewalk.

Commonwealth Is A "Spiritual Ideal"

Shambaugh Discusses Various Aspects of Government

What is the American Commonwealth? What are its proper functions; what are its inherent possibilities? What is its relation to the past, and toward what goal is it tending? Can it be defined by scientific measurement or statistical analysis?

These and many other aspects of the American government were discussed yesterday noon by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the department of political science, in the last of a series of radio talks on the Commonwealth Conference which will be held on June 30 and July 1 and 2 in the Old Stone Capitol.

"The question forever persists: What is the American Commonwealth?" said Professor Shambaugh. "It is a vast area of over 3,000,000 square miles—an empire fabulously rich and varied in climate, in resources, and in beauty—extending from the Atlantic on the east to the Pacific on the west and from the Great Lakes on the North to the Gulf of Mexico on the South, the very heart of a continent.

"It is a body of traditions and memories—a heritage of the ages. It inherited the religion and philosophy that was the Orient, the art and culture that was Greece with the greatness that was Rome, and the jurisprudence that was England."

"It may be all these: it is all these but in our best moments we recognize that it is something infinitely better, infinitely higher, infinitely finer, and infinitely more precious. The American Commonwealth is a spiritual ideal, a state of mind, a use of freedom, an embrace of opportunity."

Professor Shambaugh commented on the appropriateness of the occasion that the Commonwealth should assemble at the historical capital of Iowa, and "that its round table discussions should be held in the cradle of the Commonwealth, the Old Stone Capitol."

The conference will bring together many of the leading political authorities in the United States. Chief among these will be Prof. James W. Garner of the University of Illinois, Prof. Augustus R. Hatton of Western Reserve University, Judge Martin J. Wade of the Federal court, Prof. Thos. H. Reed, of the University of Michigan, Prof. F. O. Ray of Northwestern, Prof. W. J. Shepard of Washington University, and Prof. Victor J. West of Leland Stanford.

French Wizard Will Teach Japanese the Latest in Aviation

TOKIO, June 21—(AP)—Georges Barbot, French flying wizard, until recently holder of the world's endurance record for glider flying, has arrived in Japan to demonstrate for the army the most recent advances in aviation. He is to be attached to one of the army's largest airplane production centers to teach Japanese builders the latest principles of airplane construction.

Barbot brought with him two planes, one the tiny "avionette", carrying a twelve horsepower Salmson engine, with which he flew across the English channel recently. The other machine is a 300 horsepower Hispano Suizo, which may become a model for new Japanese fighting planes.

Required Majority And Ku Klux Klan Bother Democrats

McAdoo-Smith Fight Stiffens as Time Draws Near

League of Nation Issue Distresses Committee

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 20—With their lesser disagreements almost forgotten, chiefs of the democratic party are preparing for two momentous political battles in the opening day of the national convention, which begins Tuesday in Madison Square Garden.

One of them will result from the stiffening rivalry between William G. McAdoo and Al Smith for the nomination for the presidency. The other is fast developing around the proposal to condemn openly the ku klux klan in the party platform.

To these may be added a third struggle that will make political history—a sharp and bitter skirmish over retention of the long standing rule requiring a two-thirds vote of the delegates to nominate.

Should McAdoo and Smith both be forced out of the running after a prolonged deadlock, there will come another spirited fight over the selection of a compromise candidate.

If McAdoo, Smith Fail?

But for the moment, only the partisan of the favored sons and dark horses are looking that far into the future.

The McAdoo men, with their candidates in their midst, are straining every resource to augment their forces to a point that will insure a nomination, but they also are cementing together a reserve that will stand to the last against the selection of any other whose policies are not to their liking.

Summarily, the supporters of Governor Smith who realize that McAdoo will have the *largest vote* among the many to enter the running on the first ballot, are working night and day to align a flock of delegates large enough and cohesive enough to exercise a definite vote against selection of the former secretary as the standard bearer of his party.

McAdoo Claims Victory

Outward appearances today showed little change in the lineup in the delegation who are consolidating their respective forces about McAdoo and Smith. The McAdoo managers *held to their claim* of more than a majority of the 1098 delegates on the first ballot with a steady increase thereafter.

Those who spoke for Governor Smith were less definite but it generally was conceded the governor would run a good second on the early roll calls. The supporters of Underwood, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Sam Ralston, and others, all professed to see their respective candidates gaining in potential strength as the lines between McAdoo and Smith grew tighter.

Klan Talk Loud

Talk of an anti-klan plank was even more tangible so far as actual voting strength was concerned but as more and more of the party leaders arrived on the scene it became increasingly apparent that a decided disagreement was in the making. The group of platform-makers at work on a tentative draft of the party declarations have tried out many tentative planks on the subject without finding one satisfactory to everybody.

League of Nations Issue

George E. Brennan of Illinois, recognized as one of the most powerful of the group of ten who will influence the decision of the convention, declared in a statement today that the klan must be specifically made and condemned in the platform.

Some of those who have sat in with the conference platform makers still are insisting that a flat declaration for membership in the league of nations should be included. This group is led by Sentaor Glass of Virginia, who presented as a model, the planks adopted by the Virginia democracy declaring the United States should "discard the farce of unofficial representation and become a member of the league of nations upon terms entirely consistent with our sovereignty."

Want Farm Relief

As it now stands, however, the tentative foreign relations planks prepared by the conferees here does not specify that the Versailles league is the only solution to the problems of international co-operation. It asserts a general policy of organized peace and accord and accuses the republican party of attempting to associate their cardinal democratic principle by advocating

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR
M. B. Ronald

CALL A COUNTRY COP

Another big mail robbery! Each time we pick up our morning paper we are apt to have these words stare at us, and find a long account of the latest crime of this nature.

In the days when mails were carried on stage-coaches, fiction and reality accounts tell of frequent mail robberies. Two and three and four bags of mail quite frequently were seized by bands of notorious riders who terrorized the frontier of America in the 80s. There were serious offenses, even in those days, and the arm of the law sought out the offenders.

Today, we do not have the frontier; we do not have the gangs of outlaws; we do not have the stage-coaches; but we have the automobile. How prominent a part the automobile plays in modern criminal history can be attested by simply looking at acounts of crimes in the newspapers.

The fact is, the automobile has taken the place of the outlaw on his fleet horse in perpetrating crimes. The rider could escape easily from pursuers. Today, the automobile, practically unpoliced and free to go when and where its driver wishes, on the highways of the country, carries criminals to and from crimes as dark and treacherous as any in history.

Effective policing of state highways offers the only solution for the problem. A system of control should be instituted by the highway comissions of the various states as rigid as any city police protection provisions. The highways today in many sections are nothing more than city streets, and to effectively curb lawlessness, city standards of control should be instituted to meet the conditions.

THIRD PARTIES

The major parties have to bow to the little parties in the matter of exhibiting fire and vigor. It seems that the little convention assembled at St. Paul had more excitement in its first days of session than the whole republican convention could scrape together, and more than the democrats will likely have at their disposal. The difficulty is that the enthusiasm manifested by the third parties is confined to the handful of delegates at the convention hall. As soon as the leaders of the smaller faction attempt to rouse the country with their issues, they find that the big parties have ironed all show of interest in campaign questions out of the voters and have them lined up in party droves like so many sheep.

Because of this inability to stir up any great demonstration, the third parties always seem rather useless. They seldom receive an appreciable number of votes, and their successful candidates become merely protestants as they are swept aside by the big party machines. Occasionally, however, the two major parties become rather evenly matched, giving the third party the balance of power for a time, so that it may check the legislation proposed by the other parties.

But the greatest service that these parties perform is not done in the name of the parties themselves. Whenever they present an issue that seems of value, the party in power seizes it and takes the credit for its enactment. In the past many of the greatest reforms that have been made were those conceived by a minority party and stolen by the party in power. The voters are afraid to put the radical parties into office but they are glad to accept many of the doctrines that the parties propose.

ART AND NATURE

(Christian Science Monitor)

With the passing on of Emil Claus, the Belgian, the chapter of impressionism in the history of art seems to have closed. Not that the so-called impressionistic picture has altogether disappeared from our exhibitions. Far from it. But Claus was the last who, inheriting the new convention when it was new, was as scrupulous and accomplished in his adherence to it as the followers of David had been to Classicism, the followers of Courbet to Realism.

By his time the impressionists' era of research and experiment was at an end. Manet, Monet, and the younger leaders had left practically nothing for their successors to master in the matter of light and color as they understood it. But Claus showed in his very accomplishment how the most daring expression of revolt by one generation can be reduced to a formula by the next. He was an admirable painter. His wide sunny pastures where cows graze could not have been passed, even had they covered a smaller expanse of canvas. But they had in them none of the virility, the intense individuality, the wrestling, one might say, with his medium, so striking in the least successful of Manet's experiments. In his irreproachable landscapes, Claus became as mannered, as conventional, as Harpignies and Pointelin of the older school were in theirs.

This does not lessen the value of Impressionism as a force in the development of the art of painting. In all the arts, in music and literature as well as in painting, the sense of life would vanish but for the occasional stimulus of revolt, secession, breaking away. To look now at the masterpieces that came out of Barbizon, and masterpieces many of them really were, one cannot but feel that eventually the Romanticists needed to escape from what was growing with them into a formula, and that Impressionism showed just the right way out. As time went on there had crept into their pictures a sort of heaviness, an opaqueness, a feeling of a world enveloped in shadow which only vigorous sunshine could reawaken by filling it with the light and color of the real world.

If the Impressionists, in their turn, ran to an extreme, if they created a world as unreal from excess of light, one in which even the old-fashioned brown tree in the foreground would have been a relief, it was inevitable, precisely what has happened again and again since the first artist scratched his first design on the first plot. The master appears, his vigor and the splendor of his work attract a horde of followers and imitators, and in their hands what was great in him dwindles into the commonplace and the second rate. It may strike us as a waste that those who paint, model, engrave, and draw should be so many, and the master so rare. But we see the same apparent waste in nature, many seeds for the one ear of corn, many blossoms for the one perfect fruit.

SELF EDUCATION

(Baltimore Sun)

Reading courses at Johns Hopkins University will provide a new outlet for the energies of zealous students. As Dean Ames remarks, "in recent years the tendency has been for students to rely more and more on the professors and to do a minimum of work themselves." This procedure is a logical result of the theory that students will not learn unless they are taught. To ask them to read for their own instruction is as much as asking them whether they can teach themselves; and, of course, the correct answer is that they can. Many a man and woman has acquired knowledge and understanding without attending college. An alert and capable mind can hardly be prevented from developing if books are at hand to give it, as a trite but significant phrase puts it, food for thought. And, as college students are permitted to study without the continuous guidance of the faculty, perhaps eager souls outside the college campus will be inspired to do likewise.

Fiction: Those little sections of fine print used to separate the adverisemens in magazines.

Modern youth may not respect age, but it knows enough to pull aside when the horn honks.

Library Publicity Subject of Talk

"Library publicity is an attempt to make all people who could use a library to advantage so aware of the library's ability to serve them that they will give the library every possible opportunity to do so," was the definition given by John B. Kaiser, University librarian, in his lecture to library summer school students yesterday morning on "The Principles and Practice of Public Library Publicity."

In discussing the aims of library publicity, Mr. Kaiser said, that they were "to secure, hold, and evelope more 'reader-interest'" and the the result of that would be more circuration of books, more business in general for the library and wide influence for it."

The methods of publicity must be of two classes: inside and outside publicity. Inside publicity aims to affect those already on the grounds favorably, Mr. Kaiser explained. Outside publicity is to attract new patrons, old patrons anew, and regular patrons for a new reason.

In conclusion, Mr. Kaiser said, "It is both a privilege and a duty to make known our wares."

Sunday School Need of Today—Starbuck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

children, and what we need today is a child-centered Sunday-school. We should socialize not institutionalize the child."

According to Professor Starbuck there are three things which have an unwholesome effect upon the Sunday school but should give a fine influence; they are, information, institution and tradition. "The object of the church school should be to bring out the individual of the child and to have the child doing things which seem dignified to him."

Professor Starbuck is a member of the committee that is working out a program for character education. The station is located in in Close Hall. The plan is to provide materials for teachers use that will enrich the church school: These materials include the best references from the Bible and other literature both sacred and secular according to Professor Starbuck. Pamphlets on the Iowa plans of character and education methods may be obtained by sending to National Capitol Press 1210 D. Street, N. W. Washington D.C.

Children Need Better Teachers

Sunday schools should be conducted in much the same manner as day schools with first class instructors and a systematic course of study, according to Prof. Perry A. Bond, who gave a discussion of "Our Children in the Sunday School," at the religious conference yesterday.

"The object of the Sunday School," said Professor Bond, "is to train the children to carry on religious work in the future."

Professor Bond said that the Sunday School should be run on the same system as the public schools. "In the day school the student is given information, but he also acquires ideals, not from the school, but from the teachers and pupils with whom he associates.

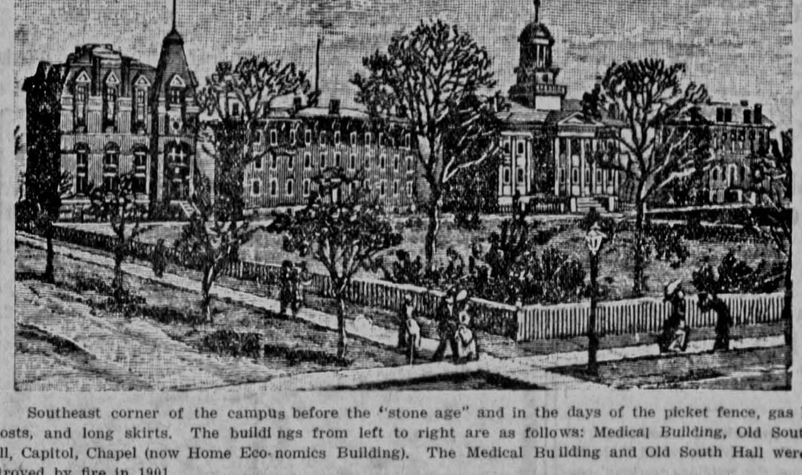
"Religious instruction could not and should not be given in the public schools. For that reason, more attention should be given to the instruction provided in the Sunday School."

A discussion then took place regarding the paying of salaries to church musicians, singers, and Sunday school teachers. Professor Bond was not in favor of paying money for any of these services, for he was of the opinion that such service should be sacrificial.

"The reason why so many children over ten years of age do not like to go to Sunday school," said Professor Bond, "is that they feel they are not getting anything out of it. This dissatisfaction is caused by an uninteresting Sunday school curriculum, poor teachers, and poor equipment.

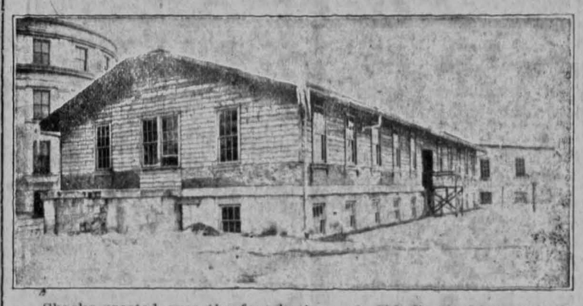
"Sunday school material should be presented in graded lessons to suit the mentality of the student," concluded Professor Bond." The present primary system is good, but the intermediate and the more mature classes must have a reorganization in the curriculum.

When Medical Plant Was Young



Southeast corner of the campus before the "stone age" and in the days of the picket fence, gas lamp posts, and long skirts. The buildings from left to right are as follows: Medical Building, Old South Hall, Capitol, Chapel (now Home Economics Building). The Medical Building and Old South Hall were destroyed by fire in 1901.

Old South Hall



Shacks erected over the foundations of Old South Hall and the Medical Building after the fire of 1901 for use by the homeless "Medics" and later for Engineering Shops.

Old Chinese Burial Ground Is Revealed By Diverted Canal

SUCHIEN, China, June 20 (AP)—Discovery of about a dozen coffins in the bed of the Grand Canal, whose course near here lately was diverted, has stirred the interest of scholars and has given rise to the belief that the famous waterway in the days of the Ming dynasty, when coffins were buried, ran east of its present bed.

It was with the announced purpose of deepening the waterway and of recovering rich soil at the same time, that a dam was built last February across the stream just north of Suchien city. The water was turned into an old dry river bed leading toward Haichow and the canal was drained. In digging near here the coffins were brought to light.

Three contained the bodies of the Giang family, Giang himself and his two wives, who had been buried between 400 and 500 years ago. Inscriptions on a stone at the man's head gave Giang's name and a brief account of his family relating that he had died in the twelfth year of Djeng Dei of the Ming dynasty, about 1514 A. D.

It is accepted that it was only by unexpected chance that the final resting places of persons of Giang's rank could come to be under the waters of the Grand Canal, and therefore it is believed that a century or so after these interments the course of the stream was changed into the channel it has followed in recent generations.

Dublin Will Install City Manager Plan

DUBLIN, June 20—(AP)—The city-manager plan used in the administration of a number of American cities is advocated by some people for Dublin, now that the Dublin Corporation has been dissolved by President Cosgrave. There is general public approval of the step taken by the government, which has entrusted city affairs to three commissioners.

Required Majority And Ku Klux Klan Bother Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

membership in the world court

Berand M. Maruth of New York, former chairman of the war industries board, today asked the platform conference to embody in the farm relief plank, a more definite promise than that put into the republican platform at Cleveland. The next congress, he said, should be definitely pledged before hand to place the farmer on an economic parity with other classes.

Wooden Shack Housed Medics

Lone Story Squatted On Old Capitol Oval

Old South Hall built in 1863 was one of the oldest buildings of the University of Iowa. In 1869 certain rooms were set apart for the use of the medical department. The first medical work began in 1870 and the growth of that department was so rapid that the need of a new and larger building was soon felt.

For this purpose the Board of Trustees asked for $20,000, and was greatly pleased when the state gave them $30,000. The new medical Building was completed in 1822 and was "one of the best and most commodious medical college buildings in the west."

Old South Hall and the Medical Building burned in 1901. Soon after, upon the old foundations, wooden structures were built. The cellar and first floor of these shacks were first used by homeless "medics" and later served as engineering shops. The Physics Building was erected in 1910, and these shops were torn down, but the foundations still remain under the grass plot of Old Capitol Oval.

300 Cures a Year At Leper Colony

Philippine Hospital Houses 5500 Patients

MANILA, June 20—(AP)—The greatest problem now confronting the Philippine health authorities in the Culion leper colony is to keep the field already won so that the disease may be completely put under control, in the opinion of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, far eastern representative of the Rockefeller Foundation, who has just returned from an inspection of the Culion colony. Dr. Heiser at one time was director of health of the Philippines.

"This work can be done by continuing annual appropriations from the legislature to carry on the task so well started," said Dr. Heiser. "The greatest danger is that some day the taxpayers may get tired of supporting the colony and drop it altogether. All the ground so far covered in the fight against the disease would be lost should the appropriations for support of the colony and the treatment of the lepers be cut off.

"The government spends annually about $500,000 for leprosy work in the Philippines, the per capita cost being about 25 cents to the people of the islands. There are now 5,500 leper patients in Culion, and approximately 300 are cured every year under the new treatments. Of the newly arrived patients in Culion, 20 per cent recover and this proportion may be raised to 90 per cent should the present treatment be continued. The new treatments, the ethylesther, the Mercado and Indian treatment, are employed according to each individual case."

Mid-Summer
SHOE SALE

Women: all the new strap and sandal effects, walking, Cuban or French heels in white kid, patent, suede and elk leathers, $6.50, $8.50 and $9.00 values,
$3.45 to $5.95

Men's low shoes, brown and black calf and kid, $6 to $10 values, all sizes, advance designs,
$4.45 to $7.85

Women's all silk hose, full fashioned, black, white, grey, oriental pearl....$1.49
Children's half hose in all the new colors and stripes 39c

Men's Elk Skin shoes, all leather, all sizes, for work or recreation $1.95
Women's cushion sole, one strap, rubber heel, trim effect, comfort slippers, all sizes $1.95

Mueller Bros.
14 S. Dubuque Street

Very Special for Today
COATS

Finest coats of poiret twill, flamingo and heavy silks, neatly trimmed with embroidery, buttons and fur. Values to $65.00, now

$29.98 and $39.98

One rack of coats that formerly sold to $35.00, now

$7.98 and $12.98

BLOUSES
Take your choice of one lot of dimity blouses, a good assortment of sizes, values to $2.50, each.....$1.49

SPRING SKIRTS
New spring skirts, values to $15.00, now.....$2.98 and $4.98

BLOOMERS AND PETTICOATS
Striped lingette and cotton taffeta bloomers and petticoats, that sold to $1.75 now.....98c

BLOUSES AND WAISTS
One assortment of middy blouses and waists, now..98c

SWEATERS
The new "KID BOOT" sweaters, special.....$1.98 and $2.98

WASH DRESSES
One large assortment of wash dresses, sizes 16 to 47, made of fine Normandy voiles, tissue ginghams, tub silks, linens and English broadcloth, very special

$7.98 to $19.75

One rack consisting of voile, Scotch and domestic gingham dresses and serpentine crepe kimonas.....$1.98, $2.98 and $3.98

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS
One rack consisting of children's rain capes, sweaters, and wool coats, ages 2 to 14 years, while they last, each $1.98

One assortment of children's gingham dresses, very special.....98c and $1.98

One rack of children's organdie dresses, 2 to 6 years.....$1.48 and $1.98

One rack of beautiful new wash dresses made of striped silkette, plain and dotted French voile, pure linen and crepe. Sizes 16 to 46, special this week, a garment

$5.00

Yetter's
THE BIG STORE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

By Billy de Beck

Although St. Joe Meet is Called Off, Hawkeyes Continue Training

Hawkeyes Hope to Enter Other Meets During the Summer

Take Daily Workouts Under Martin's Direction

The annual summer track meet at St. Joseph, Mo., in which seven Hawkeyes were to compete, has been called off. The St. Joseph officials regretfully were forced to cancel the meet because in the absence of so many Olympic stars, they feared that the meet would not prove a drawing card.

However, the Iowa track team will continue its daily summer training under the direction of Thomas E. Martin, assistant track coach. Should any meets be scheduled in the middle west during the summer, they will probably compete.

The Hawkeye track men, who had planned to make the trip in autos, had held high hopes of capturing the meet for the fourth consecutive time. Although the St. Joseph track carnival is not essentially a University affair, it has been the custom of Iowans to compete in a body.

Last year, the Iowa team, led by Brookins, Wilson, and Coulter, scored an easy win, scoring 57 points. Brookins ran the 100-yard dash in less than ten seconds and Eric Wilson easily took first in the 220 and 440. Crawford won the high hurdles handily and took second to Brookins in the low barriers.

The men who planned to make the trip are: Harold Crawford, who was training for the high and low hurdles events, Dauber and Daine in the weight events; Lowell Phelps, younger brother of Harold Phelps, Olympic team member, and O. T. Roberts in the dashes; Klindt and Glidden in the high jump; and Jack Boyles, winner of the pole vault in the sectional try-outs, taking part in his favorite event.

The St. Joseph meet, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held on the Fourth hereafter, and should have been held this summer but for the fact that it might not prove interesting enough for fans.

Keeps in Trim On Iowa Field

Harold A. Crawford

Former Hawkeye Will Wrestle In Missouri on July Fourth

Harris Thom, former football and wrestling star at the University, has been signed to wrestle an opponent, not yet chosen, at Tarkio, Mo., on the fourth of July. Thom has returned to the University to take up summer school work preparatory to taking a degree. Last year Thom played professional football in Indiana. While in school he played half back on Iowa's second eleven, and wrestled in the 158 pound class.

Local Red Cross Makes Pajamas at City Hall Chamber

Snip, snip, snip go the scissors of a dozen faithful women in the council chamber of the city hall which has been turned over to the local Red Cross for temporary use.

Though the war is five years distant, requisitions for quotas of garments and medical supplies for hospital units are still made by the Red Cross. The local chapter has been called upon to produce pajama suits for disabled war veterans in neighboring hospitals and sanitariums.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Anderson, the committee on production takes its place at the numerous long tables and systematically cuts bolts of white muslin into odd pieces, which, after being subjected to whirring sewing machines, turn out to be finished pajama suits.

Benny Leonard is After Another Boxing Crown

NEW YORK, June 20—(AP)—Mickey Walker will defend his world's heavyweight title against Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Dave Shade will meet the winner in New York state, the athletic commission announced today.

Sullivan Outpoints Johnny Dundee in 10-Round Bout

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 20—(AP)—Ed Sullivan of Brooklyn won the world's junior lightweight championship tonight by outpointing Johnny Dundee in a ten-round battle at the Nostrand Athletic culb.

Physical Education Conference to Be Held July 11-12

Physical Education Conference for men and women at the University will be held here July 11 and 12. Prof. John L. Pelzer, acting chairman of the athletic board, will preside at the meetings. The sessions will be open to the public. The program announced by the athletic deparement is as follows:

July 11th—8:00 P. M.

Chairman—Professor John L. Pelzer

1. Address—A survey of Physical Education, by Director P. E. Bering.
2. Wrestling etc., under direction of Mr. Schroeder.
3. Motion Pictures of the Iowa-Yale football game, by Mr. Locke, Mr. Devine.

July 12th—9:00 A. M.

1. Round tble discussion on the Conditioning of Athletes, by Dr. W. R. Fieseler.
2. Round table discussion on Physical Education, by Mrs. Schwob.
3. Some changes needed in High School Athletics, by G. A. Brown.

July 12th—2:00 P. M.

1. Round table discussion on Basketball, by Mr. Barry.
2. Probems of High School Physical Education, by Mr. A. L. Traester.
3. Round table discussion on Track, by C. S. Edmundson.

Arrange for Team Pulling Contest

Will Register Strength Of Draft Horses at Iowa State Fair

DES MOINES, June 20—Managers of the Iowa state fair are making arrangements for the second national team pulling contest, by which the exact pullling strength of draft horses is registered, to be held during this fall's exposition here. The contest will be conducted jointly by the Iowa state fair association and the horse association of America, and will be, in a large measure, a repetition of the first national contest, held last year.

The scientific manner in which the pulling power of the teams entered is measured in these contests, have attracted wide interest among horsemen and breeders.

This year's competition will be open to draft teams of all kinds and breeds. There will be one class for teams of less than 3,000 pounds, and another for teams weighing more than 3,000 pounds.

Prizes offered will total $600 for the teams, with additional prizes for drivers.

The fair management has sent out literature urging owners of draft teams throughout Iowa to request copies of the rules governing the contest and to prepare their entries.

The "dynamometer", invented at Iowa State college, and used to measure the pull last year, will be used in this year's contest.

Fair managers plan to erect bleachers along the cinder test road to enable a large crowd to witness the contests.

America's Tennis Hopes Abroad

Seven of the net stars in the invading army. Left to right, above: Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter, Miss Eleanor Goss. Below: Miss Helen Wills, R. Norris Williams, Mrs .Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Watson M. Washburn returning a high one.

1921. Washburn and Richards have

By NORMAN E. BROWN

America has sent a formidable array of tennis stars to Europe in quest of the world's championships at Wimbledon and the Olympic games.

True, Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, the bigest Bills in the tennis folder, aren't in the delegation. Neither in Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. But the others should be able to hold their own.

The men's team includes R. Norris Williams, Vincent Richards, Watson Washburn and Francis T. Hunter.

Williams has been captain of America's Davis Cup team since shown their worth in cup matches as well as in various national tourneys. Williams was placed third in last year's tennis rankings, Richards fourth, Hunter fifth and Washburn fifteenth.

Washburn and Williams, who will form one of the doubles teams, were placed third in the doubles rankings and Richards and Hunter were ranked fifth.

The womens team lists Miss Helen Wills, Miss Eleanor Goss, Mrs. Hael Wightman and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup. Miss Wills is national champion and sensation of the tennis world by reason of her decisive victory over Mrs. Mallory and other stars. Miss Goss is virtually the runner up to Miss Wills due to the fact that Mrs. Mallory, defeated by the California girl, is representing Norway in the Olympic games and is, therefore, lost to the U. S. team.

Tilden withdrew his name from the men's team because of the player-writer rule. Johnston was unable to make the trip due to press of personal business. Johnston's withdrawl from the Wimbledon tourney leaves the title race an open one as he won the title last year.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 10.
Boston 1; New York 6.
Pittsburgh 9; Cincinnati 4.

American League

Detroit 9; Cleveland 11.
Philadelphia 2; Washington 3.
St. Lous-Chicago rain.
New-York-Boston rain.

American Association

Louisville 4; Kansas City 3.
Toledo 3; Minneapolis 2.
Columbus 9; St. Paul 4.
Indianapolis 3; iMlwaukee 11.

Thirty-Six Enter Net Tournament

Play in First Round Will Start Today

Thirty-six tennis men were included in the drawings for the summer session tennis tournament which were made yesterday. Competition in the elimination round will begin at once. Play will be governerd by the following rules: Winners in the preliminary rounds must win two out three sets. In the finals, the winner must win three out of five. The first round, including the byes, must be played off by Monday, June 30 at 6 p. m. The second round must be played by Wednesday, July 9. The third round must be completed by Monday, July 14, and the finals must be finished by Saturday, July 19.

The drawing for the tournament are as follows:

First round:

R. H. Fitzgerald vs. A. M. Stegeman.

V. W. Conover vs. A. C. Sorenson.
H. P. Hoffman vs. T. R. McGeorge
C. W. Strom vs. R. Clation.

Those who enter through byes are:

G. Fisher vs. G. C. Baker.
C. L. Bane vs. C. Shroeder.
D. A. Swagge vs. M. Cornwall.
F. Knight vs. R. J. Prentiss.
C. L. Jackson vs. H. W. Gordon.
C. P. Minear vs. E. G. Blackstone.
G. T. Rugland vs. W. H. Dargan.
E. N. Prentiss vs. D. Hartt.
D. O. McGovney vs. N. W. Griffin.

C. McMahill vs. A. R. Gilbert.
E. D. Tussey vs. C. F. Kraushaar.
E. W. Chittenden vs. L. Travis.
H. W. Anderson vs. R R. Leach.
W. P. Hunter vs. winner Fitzgerald-Stegeman match.
J. Houser vs. winner Strom-Clation match.

Williams Announces Series For Twilight Championship

Hugh Williams, sponsor of Iowa City's Twilight League, announced yesterday that the first game of a series to determine the city championship will be played on next Tuesday. The Twilight League, revived this year, will include eight teams recruited from the various organizations in the city. The Cavalry, Bankers, Boy Scout Executives, Woodmen, Redmen, State, Legion and Ambulance Corps will each send their players to do battle for the final prize—the championship of the city.

Medals will be given to the winning team, as a reward for their endeavors. So far, even though no schedule has been made out at this date, the two teams doped to take the twenty game series are the Cavalry and the bankers. Mr. Williams announced that the schedule would be made out at a later date.

New York Is After London's Position As Money Capital

WASHINGTON, June 20, (AP)—New York is gradually stepping into London's position as the money capital of the world in the opinion of treasury officials who declared today that the low interests rates in the United States, backed by the largest stock of gold ever assembled in one country, were attracting great borrowers from all over the world.

The United States held about $4,400,000,000 in gold June 1, and Treasury forecasts are for an imtation of about $400,000,000 more during 1924. These figures are based on imports from May 1923 to last May when the imports slightly exceeded that amount although the total imports for the calendar year 1923 were less than $300,000,000.

WANT ADS

The medium for telling and selling

Call 291. Ask for ad taker.

Ads taken by 6:00 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Minimum Charge of 30 Cents for Each Advertisement

RATES
One Insertion—2 Cts. a word
Three Insertions—4 Cts. a word
Six Insertions—6 Cts. a word
Figures, dates and addresses counted in charging.

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms Cheap. Call Black 2474.

LARGE ROOM AND SLEEPING porch. Accomodate 4. Also large room downstairs. 125 N. Van Buren, Phone 2788.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork for room and board.

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT Park's boarding house, 115 N. Clinton.

TEACHERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS, wanted for teaching positions. Many calls daily. No charge unless placed by us. Enroll free. Central Teachers' Ageney, Norway, Iowa.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LIGHT TORTOISE RIMMED glasses, gold fountain pen, and silver pencil in gray case. Reward. Phone 707.

LOST — UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL training school pin. Return to training school office, University hospital.

LOST—EASTERN STAR PIN, REward. Call Red 1714.

LOST—SMALL ALUMNUM ROSARY. Call B 1726.

LOST—FOUNTAIN PEN WITH name, Zereda Van Deusen, inscribed. Return to Daily Iowan.

LOST—A PAIR OF TORTOISE shell rimmed glasses on L A. campus or Iowa avenue. Reward. Call Red 723.

HISTOLOGY NOTEBOOK LOST. Finder please call 406.

BOARD AND ROOM

PARKS' BOARDING HOUSE, 115 No. Clinton, one-half block north of campus. Rates by week: 2 meals, $4.50; 3 meals $5.00.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DESIRABLE 5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for summer. Call 956. Close in.

FOR RENT—MODERN TWO ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Also garage. Phone Red 1855.

FOR RENT

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, for rent, at 424 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE

METAL WEATHER STRIP MAKES comfortable homes. The fuel saved pays the bill Write or phone E. E. Sovern. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

IOWA CITY BED SPRINGS WORKS at 218 E. Washington St., rear, make porch cushions and pads for cots, camper pads and pillows. Let us reginn your cotton in your cotton mattress it will be just as it was when you bought it. We upholster, make over your old mattress and repair your springs. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 2857.

SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: UNDERWOOD TYPEwriter. 432 S. Johnson.

SEND US YOUR RUGS FOR DUSTing and renovating Phone 17. T. Dell Kelley, The Reliable Cleaner.

WANTED

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork for room and board.

CLOTHING AND SHOES WANTED to buy. We also repair shoes. 24 E College. Phone 1793.

WANTED — WASHING AND ironing. Red 985.

OUR RUG BEATING AND CLEANing service will please you. T. Dell Kelley Phone 17.

WE BUY MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Our prices are the best for good materials. 128 So. Dubuque.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW that J. Doug Morgan's Big Tent show will be in Iowa City all next week. Ladies free Sunday and Monday nights. Get your free tickets from the display ad in this issue of the Iowan.

WANTED—Men students to work three hours a day for board. Apply to dietition, University hospital, phone 358.

WANTED — PART TIME STENOgraphic work by experienced stenographer. Phone 2453. Mrs. Collins.

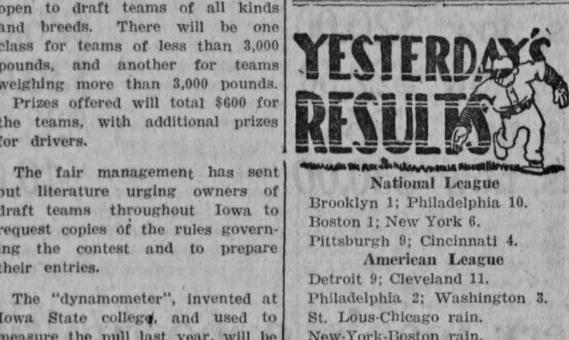
FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, close in. 423 S. Dubuque. Red 489.

WANTED TO RENT — SIX TO eight room modern house by July 1. Write X-708, Daily Iowan.

Garden

FIRST TIME HERE

Starting Today



EVIL TO MEN — MURDER AND LOOT
MONEY — LOVE — ROMANCE
A SKEIN OF ADVETURES AT EVERY END—
IT'S GREAT!

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in "DRUMS of JEOPARDY"
JEWELS OF FATE!
by HAROLD MAC GRATH

At Last! IT STARTS ENGLERT THEATRE Today

The Biggest Picture of the Year!

Nothing can compare with this great romance of a love that outlived passion

THEY SIN! Who Tell Us Love Can Die!

Lillian Gish

"What a flood of pleasant memories flashes along at the mere mention of her name!"

The White Sister

By F. MARION CRAWFORD

A story as sweet and pure as a whiff of new mown hay

5 months on Broadway at $2 prices.
First Time Iowa City — First Time Anywhere
At These Popular Prices
Matinees 30c — Nights 40c — Kids 10c

Don't Miss It!

PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

The first time shown in Iowa City—BRAND NEW
Playing in the Chicago Theatre this week

A Daring Drama of the Dizzy Age

Those who dance must pay the piper

There's an undercurrent of restlessness in this dizzy age—and this is its dramatic revelation.

Thos. H. Ince presents
"THOSE WHO DANCE"
with
BLANCHE SWEET
BESSIE LOVE
WARNER BAXTER
ROBERT AGNEW

A First National Attraction

We've caught you at last you traitor. You'll never leave here alive.

A startling revelation of America's foremost problem

Thrills — Action — and a Tense, Strong Drama

Also Showing
NEWS — FABLES
Mack Sennett Comedy — "The Hollywood Kid"
Admission 40-15c

20 deegrees cooler inside than outside

Men Need License To Fish Iowa River

Law to Take Effect After New Code Is Passed

All male persons over eighteen years of age must have a license to fish, is the information received yesterday by J. M. Kadlec, county recorder. This law is to take effect about the October 1, after the acceptance of the code, passed by the last special session of the state legislature.

According to the information, as interpreted by Mr. Kadlec, women are exempted from buying a fishing license as well as children under eighteen years of age. This does not effect people who are fishing on their own land, or those who reside on the land.

All persons, not hunting on their own land or that on which they reside, must have licenses for hunting. Children under eighteen years of age must have a certificate signed by their parents in order to secure a license.

The issuance of licenses will be transferred from C. F. Benda's office, the county auditor, who is now issuing the licenses, to that of J. M. Kadlec, county recorder. A license for hunting also applies to fishing.

History Professor Urges Use Diagrams Teaching History

Diagrams used in connection with teaching of history was the subject of a lecture delivered by Assistant Prof. Clara M. Daley, Friday afternoon.

This lecture, given Friday, was the first of a series of round table discussions which the history department has scheduled during the first term of the summer session. These group conferences are held in room 224 liberal arts building and are open to anyone interested in the study and teaching of history. The two scheduled for next week are: Monday at 4 p.m.,: "Biographical Approaches to the Teaching of History," Assistant Prof. Louis Pelzer, department of history; Friday, 4 p. m.: "State History in the High School," Mr. Bruce E. Mahan, Associate Editor of the State Historical Society.

Miss Daley believes that illustrations and diagrams on the blackboard are of infinite value in helping the students to get a particular thought. She made suggestions and explained them by digarams on the blackboard. Historical movements, religious beliefs, Feudalism, the Renaissance, and many facts and abstract ideas were illustrated.

She said, "All of you are wondering what I am going to do next. That's the point—take up your crayon and you'll get attention every time.She even diagramed the three groups of Americans: the "dyed-in-the-wool" republicans, the dyed-in-don't think at all.

Burkley Addition Will Be Sightly Apartment House

A clover-patched lawn, neat little beds of pansies, a driveway almost hidden by a flowering hedge, then the turning of a little sod; and a sightly apartment—Burkley Place North appears. It is by this name that the new apartment house north of Burkley Place and facing Dubuque street on the east will be known.

The building now under construction is a three story oak-bark texture brick, composed of eighteen apartments which will face the east, south, and west. The size of the apartments will range from four and six rooms, each with a kitchenette, bath, and sun parlor, to the bachelor apartment, with one large room, a kitchenette, and bath. Some of each sized apartments will be located on each floor.

There will be one main entrance on Dubuque street, and a side entrance on the alley to the north with an iron stairway leading to the upper stories. This entrance will be used for delivery purposes. The basement will be used only for the heating plant which will furnish steam heat for the building.

In an interview with Mr. Burkley, the proprietor, he said that some plans, including the interior decorating, were not as yet complete. He expects to have the apartments ready for occupancy late in September.

English City Will Have World's Largest Airport

LONDON, June 20—(AP)—The cabinet's decision to establish an imperial airship service and to select Cardington, in Bedfordshire, as the home of airship research and experiment, will make Cardington the world's greatest airport. It was here that the ill-fated R-38, which broke her back at Hull, was built and her sister ship R-37, now stands half completed in the shed. This colossal shed is capable of accommodating two such airships, has up-to-date works nearby, a gas manufactory and palatial offices.

SOCIETY

Warner-McMahon

Mr. Walter McMahon and Miss Lucille Warner, both of Clinton, were married Tuesday noon, June 16, at the Congregational church. Mrs. Thomas, formerly Beth Brainerd of Iowa City, was the matron of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother. About one hundred guests were present at the marriage ceremony.

The bride's dress was of white crepe de chien with beaded trimming, and she wore the veil belonging to the N.N.N. society of which she was a member. She was the fifteenth bride to wear this veil. She carried a shower boquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor also carried a shower boquet of red roses.

After the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was served at the Hotel LaFayette to about twenty-five guests.

Mrs. McMahon received her education in the schools of Iowa City where she formerly lived, and was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1914. During the past six years she has been teaching in the high school at Clinton where both she and her mother have been making their home.

The young couple will be at home after the first of September where Mr. McMahon has a position teaching in the high school.

Mr. Lee Wallace Dean Jr., son of Dr. L. W. Dean returns today from Pottstown, Pennsylvania, where he has been attending Hill school.

Mrs. Whitefield, mother of Miss Esther Louise Whitefield, '23 of Cedar Rapids, died Saturday at her home. She had been ill for many months.

Mrs. Mae Ellis, chaperone of Delta Gamma soririty, will leave soon for California, where she will spend the summer. She will return to Iowa City in the fall.

An informal bridge party was given at the home of Miss Eleanor Wade, Summit street, Thursday evening. Miss Mary Carson won first prize.

Miss Judy Tornell is visitng at the Delta Zeta house this weekend.

Church News

First English Lutheran Church
C. R. Sherck, D. D., Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday schqol. Lee D. Koser, superintendent. Primary school, Mrs. R. A. Bates, superintendent. A class for all Lutheran students attending summer sessions.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon, "What We May Learn from the Parable of 'The Rich Man and Lazarus'".

8 p. m.—Union service in the Presbyterian church. Prof. E. H. Lauer will speak.

Lutheran students attending the summer sessions are most cordially welcome to attend our services.

Back-Yard Gas Well Supplies Family in Light, Gas and Fuel

SALT LAKE CITY, June 20 (AP) The much heralded high price of light, gas, and fuel means absolutely nothing to Henry Nebeker of Salt Lake City, for he has a natural gas well in the rear yard of his home. Drilling to a depth of 535 feet, Nebeker encountered enough gas to take care of all his home needs and he has a 300-gallon water tank for storage purposes.

Nebeker has estimated that the flow from his well is about 24 times what he can possibly use, but as yet he has made no attempt to supply other residents of his neighborhood.

Mail Carriers Are Voted Half-Holiday By City Residents

There will be no mail delivery this afternoon because half-holiday Saturdays, lasting until September 15, have been granted local carriers, is the announcement made by Charles C. Schrader, postmaster of Iowa City. This is in accordance with the wishes of the people, as only six of the 2,140 Iowa City residents casting ballots, were against the plan.

There will be two deliveries in the business district, and one in the residential part, hereafter, on Saturdays. Morning collections, and morning and evening collections, will be made in the residential and business districts, respectively, on Saturdays. This does not affect perishable goods and special delivery mail which will be delivered as usual.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Scotty's Glen has been chosen as the site for the second Congregational picnic. The glen is west of Iowa City a short distance, and its wooded sides and creek make it a cool and pleasant spot in the summer. The picnic is to be held Saturday afternoon. Those wishing to go are asked to meet at the conference house at 4 p. m. Helen Nicholson and Helen Monosmith are in charge of arrangements.

Mongols Oppose Chinese Invasion

Prince Lives in Exile In Preference to Russia's Rule

PEKING, June 20—In spite of the resentment felt by the Mongolians toward their Russian masters, it is doubtful whether they would welcome release at the hands of the Chinese, in the opinion of Prince Na, one of the senior Mongolian nobles who with nine other princes has become an exile rather than submit to Russian rule.

Na is more than 60 years of age. He was one of twenty-four princes who ruled one of the four provinces of Outer Mongolia before Baron Ungern-Sternberg and his "red" troops took possession of the country some five years ago. At that time, the Russian invaders and their following of young Mongols gave the Mongol princes their option of submitting or leaving the country. Ten out of eighty-three chose exile.

There have been various reports in circulation to the effect that the Chinese military authorities were considering plans for the recovery of Mongolia by means of an armed expedition. Interviewed on the subject, Prince Na, who, in spite of his long absence, appears to have kept in touch with events and conditions in his own country, expressed the opinion that such an effort would be ill advised. In the first place, he said, it is doubtful whether such an expedition could be successful, and in the second place, it is an open question whether the Mongols themselves would welcome a Chinese army in their territory.

At present, the prince continued, the Living Buddha or Hutuktu, the head of the Mongol government, is a prisoner in his temple property in Urga. He is totally blind, but in spite of his infirmity, he, like all the minor officials throughout the country, is kept under close surveillance by the Russian rulers. Individual Mongols are forced to pay much heavier taxes than under their native princes. The Russian forces are not proportionally large, but their authority extends pretty thoroughly over all the territory of Outer Mongolia.

Guest of Women's Club at Washington

Mrs. F. A. Kinney, Iowa City Girl Scout executive, was the guest of the woman's improvement league of Washington, Iowa, Thursday. At the Rose luncheon, given by the league at the home of Colonel C. G. Wilson, Mrs. Kinney talked to the members about the Girl Scout organization.

Washington, largely through the efforts of the league, has acquired a national reputation for being a clean and beautiful little city. It is the ambition of the women's improvement league to make it the "cleanest and prettiest city of Iowa." Just at present the league is interested in helping the girls of the city, and to this end is investigating the Girl Scouts.

IOWA CITY
Near Post Office
One Solid
Week Commencing
Sunday, June 22

J. Doug Morgan
(Himself)
BIG TENT SHOW
30—PEOPLE—30

ALL NEW PLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE
HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
New York's Latest Comedy Laugh Show
"The Blockhead"
And 5 Big Time Vaudeville Acts
Biggest Array of New Vaudeville Ever Offered
Bargain Prices
Children 10c, Adults 20c

MONDAY NIGHT
"MARY'S ANKLE"
Ladies Free Sunday and Monday

CLIP THIS COUPON
This ticket will admit one Lady FREE to the Big Tent, Sunday or Monday when accompanied by one paid 20c ticket.

J. DOUG'S OWN SHOW NO. 1

Three New Leaders Secured for Iowa City Girl Scouts

Three new leaders have been secured for the Iowa City Girl Scouts, Mrs. F. A. Kinney, Girl Scout Executive, announced yesterday.They will substitute during the summer for the regular captains and lieutenants, University students who have gone home for the vacation.

Miss Dorris Paule, Iowa City, a former Girl Scout, who will enter the University this fall, has been assigned to troop 8. This troop had its first summer meeting at four o'clock yesterday afternoon in the scout headquarters. Misses Lenora and Irma Fisher A2 of Iowa City will be acting captain and lieutenant, respectively of troop 4 which is composed of the Longfellow school girls. Troop 3, the girls of St. Patrick's, will be lead by Miss Kathryn Wells, A4 of Marathon. Troop 4 will meet on next Wednesday afternoon, and troop 3 on next Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the headquarters.

"There are still two or three troops without summer leaders," said Mrs. Kinney. To be a troop captain the prospective leaders must be at least 21, to be a lieutenant, at least 18.

Excursionists to Make Rock Island Trip Today

All summer session students who planned to make the excursion to the Rock Island arsenal Saturday morning, are asked to be at the liberal arts building at 7 a. m., said Bruce E. Mahan, associate editor of the state historical society who is in charge of the excusion.

Unless the weather looks threatening the plans will be carried out. Mr. Mahan said Friday that he had received reports that the roads were passable.

In the event of impossible weather conditions the excursion will be held Saturday morning June 28. The excursion to visit several industrial plants in Cedar Rapids which was scheduled for that date has been set ahead to Friday, June 27. That excursion will be under the direction of Prof. Ross G. Walker of the college of commerce.

Placed Under Observation At Psychopathic Hospital

Charles Preferes, proprietor of the Princess candy shop, whose nervous condition since the recent fire in his shop, has been serious, has been taken to the psycopathic hospital where he will be under observation.

The commission is withholding its decision of his nervous condition until word is received from the hospital.

Ruppert Chooses $5 and Costs Rather Than 5 Days in Jail

Fred J. Ruppert, who was arrested for reckless driving, was arraigned before Mayor Harvat and given a fine of $5 and costs or five days in jail. Of these alternatives, he chose to pay the fine and did not start to serve his jail sentence, as previously reported.

Join the throng at this great sale

One-Half Off

One-Third Off One-Quarter Off

On Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

See how great the savings are

	½ off	⅓ off	¼ off
$30 Suits, now	$15.00	$20.00	$22.50
$35 Suits, now	$17.50	$23.35	$26.25
$40 Suits, now	$20.00	$26.65	$30.00
$45 Suits, now	$22.50	$30.00	$33.75
$50 Suits, now	$25.00	$33.35	$37.50
$60 Suits, now	$30.00	$40.00	$45.00

It's every man's opportunity not only to get the clothes you need now, but to get that extra suit you've always wanted but probably felt you couldn't afford

The very finest of suits costs mighty little at a sale like this It's an opportunity which doesn't come often

We're mighty glad to be in a position to give it to the people of this community Every suit we sell, we feel sure' will make us a new friend or draw an old friend closer

Saturday Special
Spring Caps
in two big lots
95c and $1.65

COASTS'

Across from Campus

Saturday Special
Men's Hose
Greys, blues, brown and black— **Pair 20c**
3 Pair 55c