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

Generally fair and slowly rising temperature today. Cloudy tomorrow

VOL. XXIII. NEW SERIES, XIII | IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924 | FIVE CENTS | NUMBER 244

SMITH GAINS IN LATE BALLOTS

Old Capitol Born 84 Years Ago; Shares U.S. Birthday

First Iowa State House Celebrates On 84th Birthday

Old Capitol and Uncle Sam Have Mutual Holiday

Cornerstone Laid July 4th, 1840 by Pioneers

By MARY SHERIDAN

Iowa City is a city with a past. Its streets, its buildings, its families are reminiscent of an order that has changed, of a prestige that has gone. Of all the buildings which are rich with the associations of the days when Iowa City was the principal city of the state and when her people looked forward to the time when she would be the metroplis of the west, the old Capitol is the best known and most admired. Today when we are observing the birthday of our country's independence we also commemorate the birthday of *the Old Capitol.*

The events leading up to the founding of the Old Capitol form chapter of Iowa history that pioneers love to recall. The most spectacular of these was the actual selection of a suitable site. Three commissioners had been chosen to do this, and the selection was to be made by midnight of May 1, 1839, or not at all.

On of commissioners, Chauncey Swan, had arrived on the last day. One more was necessary to make a majority. A young lad, Philip Clark, offered to get John Ronalds, another commission, who was then in Louisa county, thirty-five miles away. The roads were nearly impassable, but if what is now Iowa City could be selected as the seat of the territorial government, that man must be brought before midnight and Clark dug his spurs deep.

Midnight approached and the anxious watchers had almost lost hope when Clark swung into the settlement bringing with him the other commissioner. Many of those who were present at that momentous occasion recalls that from midnight to sunrise of that day was the shortest six hours on record, and although Swan had frequently consulted his watch—the only one present—no one saw him reset it.

Enthusiastic over their success in procuring this location for the center of government in spite of the opposition of rival communities, the people of Iowa City set to work. By July 4, 1840 the construction of the building had progressed so far that the settlers planned the laying of the corner-stone in connection with a celebration for Independence Day.

This, according to the old settlers, was the "most glorious Fourth in the history of Iowa City." It must have been a stirring event in the lives of those grim, sturdy pioneers when such an occasion broke the monotony of their lives.

In his history of Iowa City, Prof. Benjamine F. Shambaugh deschibed this celebration as told by the old pioneers. "A tall young oak which stood on the spot now occupied by the old Capitol building, was stripped of its branches and to its top the national flag attached. Here for the first time the stars and stripes were unfurled to wave over a frontier capitol.

"The day was a pleasant one. The Pioneer setlers for miles around came together to enjoy this first crude social event. Many of them shook hands on this occasion for the first time. The regular dinner was prepared at an Indian trading house about four miles down the Iowa river and brought to the celebration in a lumber wagon.

"Added to this regularly prepared meal were the baskets of provisions brought by the settlers. At the proper time this "picnic dinner" was served on wagon boxes lifted from the very wagons which had brought the settlers and their families "to town." After dinner toasts were offered and responded to. The declaration of Independence was read. John Frierson delivered the oration of the day."

After the celebration, the great

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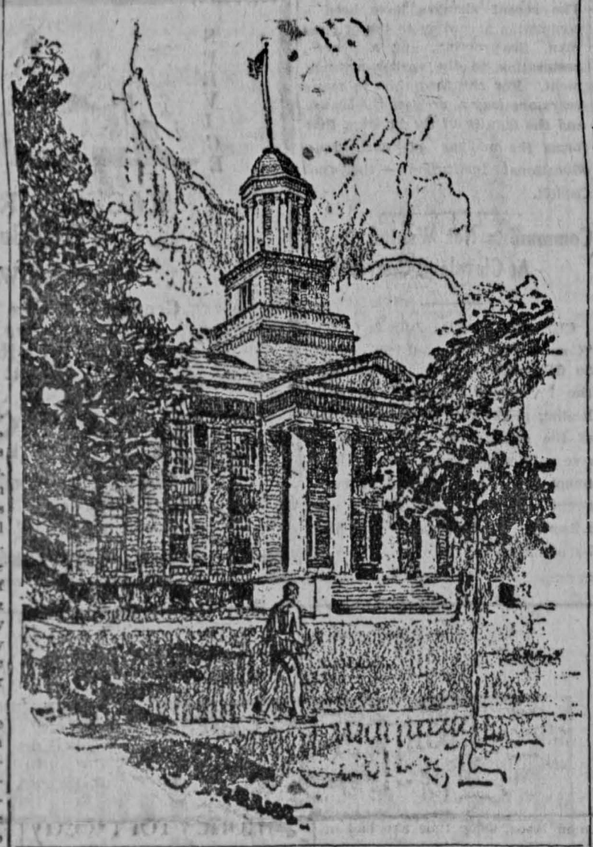
First Capitol of Iowa Shares 84th Birt hday With Uncle Sam



Notable July Fourths In History of Iowa

It was on July 4, 1805, that the government of the territory of Louisiana, which included the Iowa country, went into effect.

July 4, 1836, an act establishing the territory of Wisconsin went into effect. This date may in a sense be spoken of as the birthday of Iowa.

July 4, 1838, the government of the territory of Iowa was put into operation.

July 4, 1840, Governor Robert Lucas laid the corner stone of the Old Capitol building at Iowa City.

They Celebrate By Many Means

With Fourth of July Joy From Janitors To Jessup

"I suppose I will get up early, mow the lawn, and do a few other odd jobs around the house", said Professor Shambaugh when asked how he would spend the fourth of July.

Everyone around the campus from the president to the janitor has planned to enjoy today's vacation in some form or other. Class rooms and libraries are locked up and professors and students cavort about as in days of yore, shooting firecrackers and burning their fingers. One student wants to know why it didn't take our forefathers two or three days to issue the Declaration of Independence so that he could now have a longer vacation.

President Walter A. Jessup is spending several days, including the fourth, with his parents on the farm in Indiana.

Frank F. Zmunt, one of the men who mow the grass on the campus, says:: " I would like to go to Cincinnati, Ohio, but there is not time enough for that, so I will go to Davenport to see my son who works in the arsenal".

"Dr. Horn and myself with our two sons will work in the garden on the fourth of July", stated Mrs. Horn. She is a graduate student.

"Including my own small son, there are about fourteen kids in my neighborhood", said Mr. Carver of the English department. "I will put in most of the day playing ball

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Our Uncle Also Has a Birthday; 148 Years Old

Declaration of Freedom Commemorated by Holiday

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 3.—Iowa will celebrate today, Independence Day, in its time honored custom, but it will be a far cry from the manner in which the day was originally observed at Philadelphia and later throughout the country.

One hundred and forty-eight years ago today at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, the delegates assembled resolved without a single dissenting vote, that the "United Colonies are and of a right ought to be free and independent states and as such they have full power to make war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other things which independent states may of a right do.

The formal Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson and first signed by John Hancock marked a new era of political liberty in the world. It meant that thereafter America was to be the home of freedom and liberty, and that tall, stalwart "Uncle Sammie" was to replace rolly polly John Bull as the symbol around which the thirteen colonies and later the forty-eight states would rally. The declaration set forth the doctrines of liberty, right to life and government by the consent of the governed. Later, in speaking of liberty, the Constitution advertised America's purpose to unite for common rather than personal freedom.

It was twelve years after the signing of the declaration before the act was first publicly celebrated. What is believed to have been the first real celebration of Independence Day was held at Philadelphia in 1788 while the wrangle over the ratification of the constitution was still in progress. Ten ships decorated in bunting were moored in the Delaware River to represent the ten states that had then ratified the constitution. At sunrise the "Rising Sun" fired a salute over the city, the bells of Christ church rang out and the ten ships ran up a white flag bearing the name of the ten states in gold letters. This was followed by a procession representing every trade and occupation practiced in the city. James Wilson, one of the proponents of the constitu-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Iowan Staff Will Edit Cedar Rapids Republican Soon

First Summer Students To Print Outside Newspaper

Handle Copy From Editorials to Farm News

Students in the school of journalism of the University of Iowa will have complete charge of the editing and publishing of the Cedar Rapids Republican next Thursday. This is the first time that the summer session students have had charge of any other paper than The Daily Iowan.

For the past two winters, members of the staff have gone to Des Moines where they have had charge of the five editions of the Des Moines Register for one day.

The staff in charge of the paper next week are: Albert Fuller A4 of Delhi, in charge of the editorial page; Marion Ansel A4 of Iowa City, society editor; Robert Houston A3 of Iowa City, sports editor; George W. Brisbin A3 of Estherville, telegraph desk; Malcolm Ronald, Sioux City, city desk; and Charlton Laird A3 of McGregor, farm page.

Some of the members of the staff will go to Cedar Rapids Wednesday to prepare for the work the next day. A number of reporters will also go to cover the local news, but sufficient number will remain in Iowa City to publish the regular edition of The Daily Iowan.

Stanton Faville Works for Gibson

S. S. Faville, graduate of the 1924 law class, and son of F. F. Faville, Iowa Supreme Court judge, of this city, has entered the office of Attorney General Gibson at Des Moines as a lew clerk.

King George Will Review Britain's Strength at Sea

LONDON, July 3—(AP)—King George will review more than 200 warships at Spithead the end of July at what is expected to be the finest naval spectacle seen in British home waters since the war. At the last naval review at Spithead in July 1924, 220 warships were at anchor, but the navy then possessed more capital ships than it does today.

Among the big ships participating in the July review will be the Queen Elizabeth, the Barham, Malaya, Valiant, Warspite, Revenge, Royal Oak, Resolution, Royal Sovereign, Centurion, Ajax and Thunderer.

Iowan Will Suspend Publication July 5

Since all work in the University will be suspended today in celebration of the Fourth of July, no paper will be issued tomorrow morning by The Daily Iowan.

The paper will be published Sunday morning as usual.

French Holiday Like Our Fourth

Dickman Compares July 14th With Today

On July 14th, the French people will celebrate their national holiday which marks the fall of the Bastille, which is to them what the Fourth of July is to the American people.

According to Professor Dickman, the French celebrate their national holiday much in the same way as do the Americans, although they have some customs which are unique. On this day the theatres, opera houses, movies, and all show houses are thrown open to the public. The smaller theatres, which can not afford to give free performances, are paid by the city for the use of the theatres that day.

In every town and city of France, all the soldiers parade the streets, and in Paris both the cavalry and infantry parade in their finest uniforms. All the houses are decorated with the red, white, and blue flags, and the streets are bright with color. Throughout the day wine flows freely, and everyone is merry.

Fireworks in France do not consist of the small skyrocket and sparkler type that is so well known in America, and no noise is heard until the evening of the Fourteenth. Then the exhibition takes the form of giant displays and spectacles that paint the skies. These displays are in the form of great naval battles, or reproductions of other great events in the history of the country.

Local Eagles Spend Fourth On Exhibition

A number of those noble birds, typical of American freedom and Independence, now found only in the far West, were formerly found in Johnson county. Three eagles all shot in this county during the late eighties and early nineties, are mounted in the bird hall on the third floor north of the N. S. building.

These bald eagles measure perhaps four feet from wing to wing, with hooked beak and talons of their kind. They were all killed by pioneers of Johnson county and later mounted, so that they survive for the public view today.

Think Progressive Conference Will Name LaFollette

Convenes in Cleveland Today as Third Party

LaFollette Has Given His Tentative Consent

CLEVELAND, July 3—(AP)—Unless all present signs fail, the conference for Progressive Political Action, which meets here July 4 and 5, is expected to name Robert M. LaFollette for President on a third party independent ticket, those behind the organization believe.

The Wisconsin senator has announced his willingness to become a candidate on a third party ticket "if he is wanted."

"The convention of the conference has been given impetus by the failure of congress to enact farm and railroad legislation," said a statement issued by the conference bureau, adding that 'a new flood of requests for credentials have been received from organizations of farmers and labor." More than a score of groups, chiefly brotherhoods and union labor, some time ago had indicated they would be represented.

Called Last February

The convention was called by the adoption of a resolution at the convention of the conference meeting in St. Louis February 12.

The resolution specified a convention of workers, farmers and progressives. It added that the convention "shall be for the purpose of taking action on the nomination of candidates for the office of President and Vice-President of the United States, and on other questions that may come up." Delegates representing 30 states attended the St. Louis meeting.

Friends of Senator LaFollette here say he does not expect to be elected President. The most the leaders of the conference expect is to carry from six to eleven northwestern states, having 52 to 80 electoral votes. All things being favorable, they look to the election of the next President in the House of Representatives

Claims Six States

His supporters here figure LaFollette will carry six states, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Montana. Five others, listed as possibilities are Nebraska, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho and Colorado.

The conference for several years has been building up an organization with which to make itself a political power.

"That power," said a spokesman, "was first demonstrated in the election of 1922, when the so-called radical group of senators, Wheeler in Montana, Howell in Nebraska, Dill in Washington, Frazier in North Dakota and Shipstead in Minnesota, was elected.

"The writing of the aLFollette platform presents no difficulties. It has already been written, made public at the Republican National convention in Cleveland, when the Wisconsin delegation failed in an attempt to have it adopted, and with few changes will be ready for presentation to the country as the platform of the new third party."

Johnston Chairman

William H. Johnston of Washington, president of the International Association of Machinists, has been made chairman of the conference and Warren S. Stone, of Clevelanc, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, vice-chairman.

The national committee of the conference will meet here two days before the opening of the convention to complete final deltails.

MAUGHAN BACK IN N. Y.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., July 3: (AP)—Lieut. Russell Maughan, who flew from here to San Francisco between dawn and dusk in one day, completed his return journey here tonight.

Granite Stater is Boomed for Dem V. P. Nomination

FREDERICK H. BROWN

Edward N. Hurley of Illinois, former chairman of the U. S. shipping board, is being mentioned as a vice presidential possibility in the Democratic convention.

Bryan to Raise Money for Needy

Long Stay in New York Hard on Delegates

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 5—Fearful that many of the delegates of the democratic convention, embarrassed financially by their unexpected stay in New York, will go home before there is a nomination, William Jennings Bryan tonight brought forward a proposal to raise a general expense fund out of which to pay the expenses of those who are in distress. He submitted his plan to David Ladd Rockwell McAdoo, manager, who approved it and decided to lay it before the national committee.

Mr. Bryan did not account as to how the money would be raised, but he said he would guarantee it would be forthcoming if his suggestion were adopted.

Methodist Union Move Approved

Southerners Defeat Move for Ad-Tournament

(By the Associated Press)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3—Proposed unification of the 7,000,000 Methodists of the country into one body moved a long step forward today when the Southern Methodist church, at a general conference, defeated a resolution which would result in immediate adjournment, and received the majority report of its number of the joint commission, which drew up a plan of union, along with a recommendation that it be adopted.

There was also submitted a report of the three members of the commission who opposed the plan. This report proved to be a storm center and when the conference adjourned tonight, it was being assailed by spokesmen for the unification forces.

At the outset of the day's session, the debate was resumed on the resolution which, setting forth that the legality of the conference was in doubt, proposed a substitute special conference next May; adoption of the resolution would have resulted in immediate adjuornment of the conference, for under the rules it should only consider the unification problem. The resolution, which had been debated nearly all of Tuesday, was defeated by viva voce votes of such a majority that the proponent did not even suggest a roll call.

Maintains Lead After Convention Takes 58th Vote

Ralston and Davis Fail to Retain Supporters

Balloting Continues Until Well After Midnight

BULLETIN

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, July 4: (AP)—Gov. Al Smith gained on the last three ballots and had crawled up to 325 1-2 on the sixty-first and last ballot before the convention adjourned at 1 a. m. (11 p. m. central standard time).

The leaders stood: William G. McAdoo, 469 1-2; Al Smith, 325 1-2; John W. Davis, 60.

(By the Associated Press)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, July 3—The totals of the leaders on the 58th ballot follow: McAdoo, 495; Smith, 331.5; Ralston, 40.5; Davis, 39.5.

McAdoo's gain over the previous ballot was 65, while Smith gained 11, Ralston lost 56.5, and Davis lost 19.

Madison Square Garden, tired and discouraged of not knowing where to turn, the democratic national convention battled blindly along tonight in another futile effort to find a nominee for the presidency.

As the number of ballots went on well past the half hundred mark, the roll call of the states was called over and over, in weary monotony, and over and over the same replies were shouted back to the tally clerk until they knew them all by heart.

The growing tensity of the situation returned and the delegates and campaign managers, restless and irritable, were relieved somewhat between the 58th and 59th ballots by what the convention accepted as a sudden touch of rare humor. Reading from an announcement sent him by a New York patriotic society, the secretary invited the delegates to attend a Fourth of July flag raising at sunrise, and a wave of laughter swept over the assembly while someone shouted back, "Nothing doing!"

Leaders May Keep Assembly

It was apparent the purpose of the leaders was to hold the convention in session most of the night or at least the midnight hour.

The first important break of the night session came in the 58th ballot, when Louisiana left John W. Davis and voted its full strength of 20 for Mayor Martin Behrman of New Orleans.

Michigan Changes

A moment later, Michigan, which had been casting 15 votes for McAdoo, and 15 for Smith, voted 25 for Smith and 5 for McAdoo.

The Michigan shift set off another demonstration by the Smith forces who had remained silent throughout the last ten ballots, while their candidate was hardly maintaining his standing. The banners of the Smith group were clustered about that of New York in the center of the hall, and once more that assemblage was swept by a prolonged cheering.

Nebraska for Smith

Failing to get possession of their state standard, the Nebraska delegates, who have been voting for the New York governor, carried over to the New York section a home made standard of their own, inscribed, "Al Smith, Nebraska Contingent".

On the insistence of M. F. Healy, the blind party war horse of Iowa, the Iowa standard was carried into the group which soon began a parade around the Garden with an American flag torn from the wall decorations carried at the head.

Smith Delegates Noisy

The Michigan standard was taken into protection by Representative Blanty of Detroit and the cheering Smith delegates joined with the Smith supporters who packed the gallery in a noisy welcome to the new arrival.

Then the floor and gallery together took up the war cry. "We want Smith," and shouted it over and over in unison while Chairman Walsh pounded for order. It was several minutes before he got the convention under control again and ordered the secretary to continue

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Hawkeye Demos Demonstrate Wild New York Convention

Norvelle's Class Howls For Bryan, Smith And McAdoo

By Betty Brown

"Oh, we'll vote for Al forever, Al Smith's the man we want". "Come on, McAdoo, you'll get there". "Davis now and always". "Can he beat Cal? He's got to". "Put him out!" "Tell us about the Klan, the Klan's the thing". "Down with him"! "We'll vote for Al—"

No, they're not a bunch of lunatics, they are prominent democratic delegates meeting for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the president of the United States. And if politics won't make people excited, what will? So what this convention which met in the natural science auditorium yesterday morning lacked in numbers they made up in pep and enthusiasm. At times the rooters for Al Smith managed to completely drown the voices of the McAdoo and Davis men, but they couldn't keep it up forever and shouts of "McAdoo" and "Davis" frequently filled the convention hall.

Bedlam broke loose when the prominent delegate from Mississippi who had undecidedly kept his seat on the fence boldly crossed over to the Smith bleachers. Cries of "We're for you, Mississippi" mingled with "And so we'll vote for Al forever" until the overworked chairman succeeded in quelling the riot.

It didn't take the convention long to decide that there were only three candidates in the field: Smith, Davis and McAdoo. It was only necessary to take three ballots to determine that Davis, the dark horse candidate, was the man to represent the democrats in the next presidential race.

But it was fine while it lasted. If there had only been a few balloons, even William Jennings Bryan would have fancied it was the real thing, instead of an advanced class in public speaking.

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR
Charlton G. Laird

COURTING DANGER

While the children are seeking for excitement today with a firecracker in each hand, their elders are putting themselves in danger in a very different fashion. Walking merrily along, reading a letter, talking to a friend, or gazing into a store window, they walk calmly out in front of approaching autos without a glance in either direction.

Every day the papers carry the account of an auto accident. People glance at the item, remark "What a shame it is!" or "How careless these drivers are!"—and then dismiss the matter from their minds. In a few minutes they again dash into the streets and dare motorists to strike them.

That is one side of the story. On the other side lies a woeful tale about reckless, irresponsible drivers,—men whose greatest delight in life seems to lie in making pedestrians scurry for safety. The two sides of the story sound vastly different, but in a measure, they are both true. In the meantime, as the blame is shifted back and forth, the casualty list is steadily lengthening. If people are really anxious to prevent accidents, a little co-operation between the motorist and pedestrian will go a long ways towards making the streets safe.

HECKLING BRYAN

Three times a candidate of his party, and for years one of the greatest forces at the democratic conventions, William J. Bryan, was hissed and booed as he attempted to make himself heard before the convention in Madison Square Garden. The power of the great commoner is slipping,—this the fiasco of a speech showed. But it showed more plainly than that, the character of men with which the Smith managers had loaded the galleries. Although some of the real candidates took part in the heckling of Mr. Bryan, the crowd in the galleries led the demonstration and proved the most obnoxious of those who interrupted the *speaker.*

LA FOLLETTE

When Senator La Follette comes forth in his speech accepting the nomination as a third party leader, as he is expected to do in a short time, he will set off the three parties to a whirlwind presidential campaign. The democrats have already exhibited considerable enthusiasm at their New York convention, while the republicans indicate clearly that they don't intend to let the power slip from their hands without a struggle. With La Follette to attack both of these parties and their platforms, the activity of the campaign will be greatly increased. And the uncertainty of the result will be multiplied, for no one can ascertain just how many votes La Follette will be able to swing from the major parties.

If the third party convention gains as much on the democratic convention as that convention did on the assemblage of republicans, we will have a young revolution.

The American athletic teams haven't received fair treatment. There are no gum chewing contests in the Olympic games.

Old Files Tell Of Celebration Held Here 1843

"Highly Creditable" Scene Described by Musty Newspaper

"2 Large and Splendid Flags Floated to The Breeze"

Iowa City has celebrated the Fourth many times but perhaps no celebration that has ever been recorded is quite as significant as that which is described in the Iowa Capitol Reporter, dated Saturday, July 7, 1843. The celebration was the first to be held after the Old Capitol was finished. The account is as follows:

"Agreeable to arrangements previously made, the glorious anniversary of American Independence was celebrated in this city on the Fourth in a manner highly creditable to our young and growing city and county.

"At an early hour in the morning, the people from the surrounding country commenced flocking in, and by 11 o'clock our town contained more of the real bone and sinew of the land, more hoary-headed patriots, and decidedly more youth and beauty, than we had ever before witnessed on a similar occasion in Iowa.

Have Big Procession

"Two large and splendid American flags floated gracefully to the breeze from the top of the liberty pole on the public square, and the other from the cupola of the Mechanics Academy. At 11 o'clock the procession commenced forming in front of the Capitol in the public square. The first order, after the music, which was under the direction of the townsman, Mr. Hutchinson, came the Mechanics Aid Association of this city, in number about eighty, handsomely equipped with appropriate badges and preceded by a beautiful banner; the motto upon which we do not recollect.

"Next in the procession came the Masonic Fraternity, which for numbers far exceeded our expectations, and for respectability of its members challenges comparison with any association.

"Next came the various schools of the city, which did not fail to excite, as they richly deserved the pride and congratulations of every well-wisher of his country. Indeed, it afforded a scene upon which any citizen might look with proud emotions, when we reflect that but three years since our town did not contain a single school of any kind, and now to witness upon this occasion no less than two hundred scholars under the control and tuition of teachers who are so highly creditable to their profession and our community, is certainly good cause for congratulation.

200 Scholars March

"This portion of the procession was very appropriately headed by the venerable Dr. Reynolds, who cannot but be regarded as a pioneer the cause of education. Next, in this interesting procession came the school of Mrs. Hart, and following that of the Mechanics Academy under control of Mrs. Morey and the Messrs. Hamilton, in all as we have before stated numbering about 200 scholars, with beautiful and appropriate banners, on which were inscribed mottoes suitable to the occasion.

"After which the procession was filled by ladies and gentlemen, and citizens generally. The whole numbering, we think, not less than from 800 to 1,000 persons. This unusually large and handsome procession, after marching through the principal streets of the city under the direction of the Marshal of the day, proceeded to the Protestant Methodist Church, opposite the city park, and was there entertained by an able and eloquent address prepared for the occasion and delivered by our talented young friends and townsman, H. D. Downey, Esq. We publish the address in today's paper and ask for it an attentive perusal.

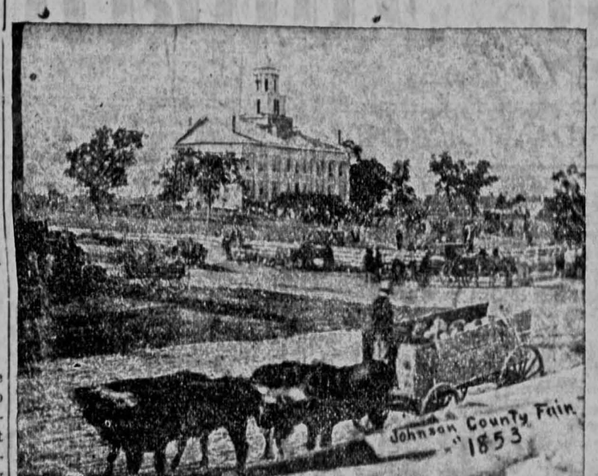
"The music on the occasion was conducted with the usual good taste of the Protestant Methodist choir under the control of the Messrs. Snyder. After the exercises at the church were concluded, the procession took up their line of march to the barbecue which had been prepared for the public in the park under the management of the landlords of the city, aided by the skill and good taste of our patriotic ladies.

Independence Cake

"Our attention was attracted to the beautiful and delicious pyramid Independence cake, made and furnished, as we were informed, by the no less amiable than patriotic lady, Mrs. Curtis Bates. Without intending disparagement to other ladies, we cannot refrain from noticing the gratification which was generally expressed by the very large number who partook of the barbecue, in indulging in the many and delicious sweet-meats furnished by Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Malcolm Murray, Mrs. Mason, and several young ladies.

"In the course of the afternoon, Mr. Murdock sent up a large and splendid balloon, decorated with stars and stripes. About dark another was sent to the clouds, and was seen sailing for a long time in a northerly direction. And thus ended the Fourth of July in Iowa City."

Iowa's Old Stone Capitol When He Was a Youngster



Podyphillium Peltatium Petiole Palpitates--Whew

Tropograph Founded On Lowly Alarm Clock

By CARL W. TUCKER

The graduate students who are doing their research in the natural sciences often encounter some unusual problems in their laboratory work. Walter J. Himmel, G. of Iowa City, who is studying growth of plants in the department of botany, recently had a great deal of trouble with his podyphillium peltatium.

Its petiole worried him. It wriggled and twisted and pushed and pulled and suffered from growing pains. Mr. Himmel at that time admitted that it was quite beyond control. But ingenuity is a trait which may sometimes be found even in a scholar, and now this botany student has developed a new piece of machinery which would make Thomas A. Edison green with envy. He calls it a "tropograph" and it always keeps his podyphilium peltatium well-behaved.

"I realized that something had to be done," said Mr. Himmel, "and remembering that the podyphillium peltatium was only an ordinary may- apple plant in disguise, I knew that I could devise some method for measuring its growing power. The tropograph is the result. I merely fasten the petiole, that is the stem, of the plant to the machine and go on about my work, for the wheels do the rest."

As a bit of mechanical ingenuity built from discarded clocks, old electric bell buzzers and belted with grocery store string, the tropograph is a wonder,—a machine with which one can actually see plants grow. It is attached to a growing plant which is placed in a horizontal position.

As soon as the plant shows the least tendency to grow into a perpendicular position, this mechanical botanist goes to work. Its wheels start to spin and it automatically pulls the stem back to its original place while an inked record is made of the event with the exact amount of force exerted by the plant and the minute and second at which the growth motion occurred.

This whole process goes on repeatedly and quite without attention. All that Mr. Himmel has to do at the end of the day is copy off the record and rewind the clock springs.

Mr. Himmel has not definitely decided upon the title of his thesis work on the stem growth of the may- apple. It has been suggested by his botanical associates that he observe the usual scientific simplicity, however, and entitle his work, "The pulling power and the pushing power of the petiole of the Podyphillium Peltatium."

Maintains Lead After Convention Takes 58th Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the roll call.

Mississippi Returns McAdoo

A moment later, the McAdoo supporters shot back at their foes when the Mississippi delegation, which had gone over to Ralston earlier in the day, returned to the McAdoo fold 20 strong. Texas first, and the other McAdoo states, left their banners, to be grouped about that of Mississippi and the Smith parade of a few minutes before was duplicated by a procession of the McAdoo standards except for the different personnel of the marchers and the different reception accorded them by the galleries. Many of the Smith people who had come as spectators booed the demonstration by the McAdoo men and women and kept it up with as much vim and enthusiasm as though their candidate already had the nomination in his vest pocket.

Missouri Returns to McAdoo

As the procession went on, the word was passed around that Missouri returned its solid vote to McAdoo. The Smith managers declared the switching of the Mississippi and Missouri votes was a plot on the part of the McAdoo floor leaders to induce the support of the New York governor to pull out their full reserve strength.

It was declared by the managers for Smith that the time for that had not yet come and Franklin Roosevelt, the Smith field marshall, sent word over to Michigan to return some more of its strength to McAdoo on the next ballot.

Taggarts Marks Time

Four hours of fruitless conference intervened between the short adjournment and the reassembling of delegates this afternoon for another evening under the blare of the great chandeliers in the Garden.

The McAdoo leaders who had lost ground during the day's voting still were struggling to gather enough of their strength to stem a rising tide of dissatisfaction.

Thomas Taggart, pilot of the Ralston boom, declared he was not prepared to urge on the growing total for his candidate as long as McAdoo and Smtih still were determined to keep actively in the race. The Indiana leader declared he was well satisfied to loaf along for the present with his candidate in third place.

Our Uncle Also Has a Birthday; 148 Years Old

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, gave an address.

Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, wrote an ode which was dispatched by carrier pigeons to each of the ten states.

The pageant and address method of celebrating the eventful day spread rapidly through the country and for one hundred years it was the customary procedure. The early celebrations were marked by considerable solemnity and dignity, and later the formal reading of the text of the Declaration became a prominent feature of the day's program.

In Iowa the early celebrations took the form of an all day picnic and barbecue. The village brass band was brought into play to furnish music for the picnic and dinner and romp in the woods. Toward mid-afternoon the crowd gathered around a large platform constructed somewhere in a shady nook, heard the mayor read the Declaration, listened to Johnny Jones' recitation, sang a few patriotic airs and then settled down to wade through a long two hour address by some local dignitary.

In 1896 a giant song-fest was held in Davenport in which the German-American element played a prominent part.

But the American public soon tired of long speeches and betook itself to fireworks. At first the noise making was confined chiefly to public spectacles, held in the evening at the city park. Soon the firing of crackers, salutes, bombs, sky rockets and other forms of gun powder became general throughout the state and country. In 1903, 466 people were killed in noisy "Fourth" celebrations.

About 1910 a great effort was made to bring about the inauguration of the "Safe and Sane Fourth" and a few cities passed ordinances prohibiting fireworks. The movement did not achieve much prominence however and the firing and noise still continues to be the accepted method of celebration.

The citizenship committee of the American Bar Association is this year offering several suggestions for the proper observance of July Fourth in an effort to reawaken a consciousness of the real significance of the day. Mass singing, recitations by school pupils, addresses by eminent citizens and historical plays or pageant are being recommended by the association.

Let Mother Goose Mind the Children

Prof. Craig Favors Nursery Rhymes And Jingles

Mother Goose and the old time jingles are the ideal early education for the child, according to Prof. Hardin Craig, who addressed the library students yesterday.

"I believe in the old rhymes, proverbs, jingles, ballads, conundrums," Professor Craig said, "in the songs which go by the name of Mother Goose. It is not only valuable for proverbial wisdom, but it is also valuable in culture of speech habit."

"There is an interesting body of nursery tales which we share with other nations," declared Professor Craig. "The old English tales, Jack and the Bean Staik, and Red Riding Hood, are perhaps not so good as the French and German Cinderella, Puss in Boots, and the Beauty and the Beast we have in translation from the French."

"Rhymes and stories should begin by the time the child is able to speak a few words," said Professor Craig. "The mother should begin to sing nursery rhymes to her child when it is a year and a half old. Its ability to appreciate narrative appears between two and three years of age."

"Children enjoy having the same stories repeated or read over and over again," continued Professor Craig. Alice in Wonderland and Through a Looking Glass should be read at least seven times. Lullabies which the child wants to hear sung many times comes in this stage.

Then children should be read to by the hours. Mothers are cheating themselves in how much they read to their children. They read to them for a few minutes at a time, when they should read to them in actual hours.

Professor Craig made a plea that in the early stages the Just So Stories, Peter Rabbit, and the other Potter books, Granny's Wonderful Chair, Hans Brinker, Swiss Family Robinson, and Child Rhymes by Field and Stevenson, with a few of the simpler poems of Wordsworth and other English poets, along with a large number of other books be given the child to read before he is 10 years of age.

"There should be the current reading of Saint Nicholas or some other good magazine for children together with a good deal of casual stuff which his parents think will interest and instruct him," said Professor Craig, in closing.

First Iowa State House Celebrates On 84th Birthday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

task of establishing a city and construction of Capitol building lay before the settlers. The building as designed by Father Samuel Mazzuchelli was not really completed until the west portico was added during the past year.

Since the Capitol was moved to Des Moines in 1855, the building which once served as the state house, has served as an administration building for the University. The recent changes have been a completion according to the original plan, fire-proofing, and a general restoration to the earlier arrangement. For the first time in many years one may appreciate the beauty and the dignity of the building that forms the nucleus of our great educational institution — the Old Capitol.

Communists Not Wanted At Cleveland Convention

CLEVELAND, O., July 3: (AP)—"Communists not admitted", either as delegates or as spectators, was the invisible sign over the door leading to the credentials committee of the conference where progressive political action is opening here tomorrow, if the conveniton managers have their way. Neither will adherents of that political school be admitted.

Educators Endorse Sterling - Reed Bill

J. Newlon of Denver Elected President Of Association

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 3—Reports of its committees on resolutions and nomination were adopted today at the final day's session of the National Education association convention here.

Resolutions approved, called for enforcement of the Sterling-Reed education bill, demand for permanent tenure guarantees of child labor amendment, and anti-narcotic measures taken by the government, recommendation for the establishment of tribunals for consideration of international disputes to prevent wars, and regrets for the disregard of laws, especially those forbidding the liquor traffic.

A proposal of a number of the Ohio delegation to approve America's participation in the league of nations caused a stir and was withdrawn.

Jessie A. Newlon, superintendent of schools of Denver, was unanimously elected president of the association. All other officers named by the nomination committee also were elected.

They Celebrate By Many Means

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with them. We have a peculiar game which is a combination of base ball and handball".

Hadley Kirkman M3 will take his first golf lesson today. "My first performances are not open to the public", he stated.

"I will spend Saturday and Sunday at my home in Mt. Pleasant", said C. P. Minear, a graduate student, "but on the fourth I will play baseball with the Wyman team at the celebration at Washington".

Clayton Hamm A3 is going to Cedar Rapids to have a "good time".

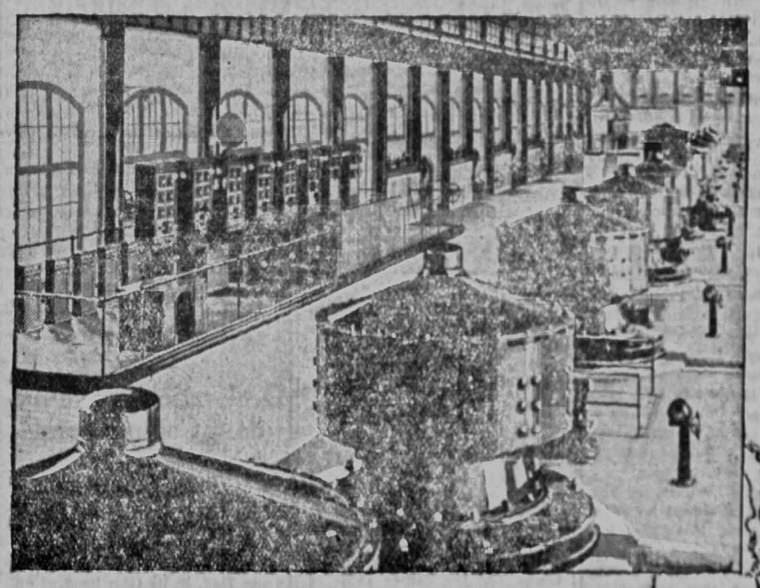
Helen Johnson will celebrate at Washington.

SERVICE SERVICE

RACKETS RESTRUNG
½ – Day Service – ½
Guaranteed Workmanship
Genuine Gut—See before choosing
$2.50 to $6.50
Rackets Repaired
at

The Iowa Supply Co.
The Sporting Goods Headquarters
No. 8 So. Clinton Next door to Coasts'

Harnessing Niagara Falls for the First Time



What Engineering Owes to Faith

THE pioneer harnessing of Niagara Falls in 1892, like all great engineering feats, was the result of the co-operation of many able and constructive minds. There were no "older engineers" on this work, with younger assistants, as is now common, because there were no "older" engineers then. All of them were young men in a young business, optimistic, enthusiastic and willing to take long chances.

The original Niagara installation represented progress based largely on faith because there were many features of construction proposed at that time which Westinghouse Engineers refused to accept, and which time has shown to be utterly impracticable.

Thus, in effecting a compromise, the three fundamental features of *heating*, *insulation* and *regulation* of the 25-cycle machines as built, were vastly different from the original designs. Time verified their judgment, the ten original generators operating successfully for more than a quarter of a century.

Looking back, it is gratifying that those young men served engineering so courageously, because truly it was an undertaking that taxed their faith to the limit.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

Former Iowa Baseball Stars Make Good on Professional Diamond

Holm is Making Slugging Record With Cardinals

Three Hawkeyes Star In 'Sippi Valley Circuit

University of Iowa baseball stars are making a hit on the professional diamond this summer. Waddie Holm, former three sport freshman star, is playing a bangup game with the St. Louis club in the National league and Rogers Hornsby, who is leading the league batting, is the only teammate to have a better swatting average than Holm, who is hitting at a .351 clip.

Waddie started the season as a catcher and played in one or two of the early games. For a while he was used as a pinch hitter until his ability to hit made the manager of the Cardinals give the former Hawkeye a chance at a regular post. He filled in at third base for a time but now holds down a regular job in center field. He is batting ninth in the national league standing.

Wayland Hicks, Hawkeye ball captain this spring, has been setting a fast pace with the Dubuque Ironmen of the Mississippi Valley league and now boasts a batting average of .316.

Clarence Duhm, another Hawkeye, pitched a whirlwind game for Dubuque Wednesday when he let down the Burlington Bees with five hits as his teammates scored 3 to 1 victory.

A third Hawkeye from this year's team, Mutt Barrett, has made good with the Cedar Rapids Bunnies. He has been regularly behind the bat and is a favorite with the Parlor City fans. He is a good hitter.

Pan-Pacific Food Conference To Be Held at Honolulu

HONOLULU, July 3—(AP)—The reading of a message from President Coolidge will be one of the opening features of the Pan-Pacific Food Conservation Conference which begins its sessions here July 31 and continues until August 14, according to present plans of Alexander Hume Ford, director of the Pan-Pacific Union, which called the conference, one of a series.

President Coolidge is an honorary president of the union. It is expected that his message will be read by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the division of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, who will be temporary chairman of the conference.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged for the delegates, who will come from almost all the lands touched by the Pacific.

Bricks Brought Bishop Into Prohibition Fold

LONDON, July 3—(AP)—Bricklats were the chief cause of the conversion to teetotallism of the Bishop of London, this prelate said recently at a public gathering.

"I was led to become a teetotaller in a fit of youthful enthusiasm 40 years ago," the bishop declared, "because I saw brickbats being hurled at women trying to hold a temperance meeting in a town I will not name. When I saw that these devoted people had the whole of the publicans in the place heaving bricks at them, I said to myself that a cause that wanted backing up with brickbats was not the cause for me. I have been a teetotaller ever since, and I am glad of it."

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

Sunshine Does His Bit, too — By Billy de Beck

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Fans Want WHAA Sunday Programs

Announce Two Weeks Program of Talks And Music

Answering the request broadcasted by the University of Iowa broadcasting station WHAA to vote on the question of Sunday concerts, radio fans have been unanimous in asking that the University station continue the Sunday programs. The final result of the ballot has not yet been given out as the returns are not yet complete. It is, however, quite evident that the results will be decidedly in favor of the programs.

Following is the schedule of lectures of station WHAA for the next two weeks:

Sunday, July 6, 9:00 p.m. hymns.

Monday, July 7, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., talk: "Opportunities for Physical Education at the University of Iowa" by Prof. Paul E. Belting, director of physical education. Music.

Tuesday, July 8, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., readings, music. 8:00 p.m., concert by the faculty of the University of Iowa school of music.

Wednesday, July 9, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., talk: "Some Misconceptions in Regard to Federal Taxation" by Prof. F. H. Knight. Music.

Thursday, July 10, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., talk: "The United States in the Pacific," by Prof. H. T. Lewis. Music.

Sunday, July 13, 9 p.m., familiar hymns sung by Miss Edith L. Kelly, soprano.

Monday, July 14, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., talk: "Political Parties and Party Platforms," by Dr. Kirk H. Porter. Music.

Tuesday, July 15, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., readings. Music. 8:00 p.m. talk: "Rules of the Air," by Prof. Floyd A. Nagler. Music.

Wednesday, July 16, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., talk: "Some Phases of Farm Loans" by Dean C. A. Phillips, college of commerce. Music.

Complete Initial Round of Tourney

Begin Second Round Matches Immediately

All the matches in the first round of the Quadrangle tennis tournament have been played off, and one match of the second stage has already been won. Of the twenty-two men entered there still remain eleven who will compete for the final places of winner and runner up. The results of the matches follow.

W. Tood defeated T. Burges 6-2, 6-2.

K. Young defeated E. Benson 6-4, 7-5.

J. Roach forfeited to E. Schaefer.

H. E. Benz defeated S. P. Nelson 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

E. T. Peterson defeated F. A. Conner 6-1, 6-4.

E. D. Tussey defeated T. C. Paul 6-0, 6-1.

P. Youngman defeated L. Koestler 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

V. C. Wallace defeated L. G. Benz 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

C. L. Bane defeated Robinson 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

H. Prichett defeated A. Melrose 6-2, 6-0.

M. C. Gallagher defeated V. C. Roeh 6-0, 6-1.

Second Round

C. L. Bane defeated V. C. Wallace 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

New Golf Champ Whittled Others Down

CYRIL WALKER

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

Championship golf tourneys — with their 72 holes of play against the stiffest competition that can be gathered—have always been a test of courage and endurance. It takes a lion's heart to carry the winner through two days of plays under all turf, trap, and mental hazards.

Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. Y., professional, was well aware of these things when he teed off in the first round of play in the national open at Detroit the other day. Discussing the event on the eve of it, he said frankly:

"It's almost an impossibility for a little man like me to carry through two days at the pace required. It takes a husky gent with plenty of endurance to turn the trick."

He had in mind the stalwart Hagen, the wiry Hutchinson, the stocky Sarazen and the athletic Bobby Jones, 1923 champ.

But the end of the second day's play found these other men out of it and the name of Cyril Walker being flashed to all parts of the world as the new champion.

That first day's play, in which Walker had held his own with the champ, ex-champions and other favorites, had given him the confidence he lacked before the first hole. Nerve carried him on when endurance failed the others, apparently.

Walker learned his game and played it until 28 in England. He was born in Manchester. Ten years ago, around the time that Francis Ouimet was taking the American golfing world by storm, Cyril decided to try his fortune—financial and golf—in this country. The news that Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, veterans from the homeland of golf and the best the British Isles boasted, had just been defeated by Ouimet, American, just out of short trousers, did not deter him at all.

He did not know, of course, that Walter Hagen, who followed Ouimet as champ, after that eventful year, would continue to hold a large portion of that limelight for a decade. Or that Jerome Travers, Chick Evans, Jim Barnes, and Gene Sarazen also had designs on the coveted crown.

American golf bugs were startled at the length Walker got in his driving. He's a little fellow, with bandy-legs. His stance was "cute" but not that of a heavy driver. When it came to the greens, he proved that his skill was not confined to the driver and brassie. His putting was at least reliable, if not brilliant.

Today, this little 118-pound professional now looms mightier than the big boys. He wears a crown that should be worth around $50,000 to him and holds a place in the golfing sun, along with Travers, Ouimet, Hagen, Sarazen, Barnes, and others.

Which should be a message to the other little fellows round about.

Weep All Ye Brown-Eyed Babies; Levine Dooms You

Great Discovery Not Fully Appreciated Just Now

By EDNA TUTT FREDERICKSON

If your eyes are grey, green, brown, or black, in fact, if they are any color but pure blue, you must either give up hope of a long life or submit for treatment to Dr. J. D. Levine, lecturer, physician, and editor from Chicago, who brought to the attention of University students Wednesday night the truth regarding the internal drama of their glands and the colors of their eyes. He was not here under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club, in whose rooms he delivered his lecture, but spoke entirely on his own initiative.

It was too bad that only three students mingled with the ten or twelve other men and women who had been lured into the club rooms, for in the doctor's mind, this surely must have meant that educated people are the most uneducated and that what University students want is not real knowledge, but merely a degree, which will label them educated.

Dr. Levine set forth a most remarkable discovery. Like Langley with his airplane and Ford with his cheap car, he explained that he is having a hard time getting scientists to see it.

"There are two types of people in this world," he said. "One is the thyroid type, and in Napoleon we have the best example of this variety. The other is the adrenal type, and for a good example of it, we have Lincoln."

He explained that within our bodies there exists a great laboratory of glands, silent, and almost unseen. Their invisible fingers play on the string of life every day.

By studying the green, green grass and the eyes of his little sweethearts—he had three of them at one time—he has found that all children are born with blue eyes. It is the natural thing. But their parents transmit poisons to them and poisons enter the body through the food they eat until—alas!—they at last succumb and degenerate into brown-eyed individuals.

In the case of Africans and Asiatics, the parents are extremely poisonous. Scandinavians are blue-eyed because in the cold northern climate they get plenty of fresh air. Mountaineers climb hills and sailor boys climb masts and get blue-eyed also. The Irish are blue-eyed because the British have forced them to live on potatoes and buttermilk, and their electro-magnetic activity is therefore high. Since home rule has been granted them they will doubtless become degenerate in a short time.

If you are brown-eyed and healthy in spite of the handicap, it is only because you have inherited an especially strong body from some blue-eyed ancestor. This sad condition can be remedied and the doctor told how. In "The Health Messenger", a health magazine, one may learn how to make his eyes blue by watching his diet. If, after doing this, the desired change has not been effected, the spine should be manipulated, the upper dorsals adjusted, and your seventh cervical worked on. Even Africans may in this way attain eyes the same color as their pale brothers.

The lecture was free, just a little pleasure affair on the doctor's part, with incidental mention of "The Health Messenger". Some of those who came were convinced that their health was worth 10 cents a month, especially when there was a chart for reading the eyes thrown in with the subscription.

The secret of beauty was not revealed on Thursday night as was scheduled, for if University students are not seeking the truth, he has no desire to press it upon them.

"Ching" Duhm Beats Moline For First Win

Ching Duhm won his first Mississippi Valley league game Wednesday by allowing Moline five hits for one run, while his Dubuque teammates were scoring three. Duhm walked five, hit one batsman, and passed one.

Wayland Hicks, shortstop for Dubuque, failed to get a hit on three times at bat. Hicks took part in a double play in the ninth inning that checked a Moline rally. He made three assists.

Martin Griffen, Life Guard, Undergoes Operation on Foot

Martin E. Griffen, M3 of Iowa City, former breast stroker on the Iowa swimming team has had an operation performed on his foot. While he is laid up his place as lire guard at the woman's pool is being taken by A. C. Sorenson, also of Iowa City.

Eight Are Killed and One Injured as Train Hits Car

EAGLE LAKE, Minn., July 3: (AP)—Eight persons, all of the same family, were killed and a ninth so badly injured that it is feared he will die, when their automobile was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at a grade crossing within the village limits here today.

Speedsters Ready For 250 Mile Race

Sixteen Drivers Start At Kansas City Classic

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, July 3—With sixteen automobile drivers entered in the 250-mile national championship classic here July 4, motor racing interest in America will focus on Kansas City. Virtually all of the famous drivers will be entered.

Indications are that the race will be the most exciting ever seen in competition between the Duesenberg, Miller, and Durant teams. Duesenberg surprised many motor fans in the racing world at Indianapolis this year when the car won the 500-mile race, although it failed to make a showing in the Altoona race, June 14.

The world's speed record of 116 miles an hour is held by Harlan Fengler, youthful Kansas City driver, hung up at Los Angeles last February in dry, cool weather. Fengler's tires stood up well under the grind and he made the entire distance without a stop.

The average at Altoona June 14 was 114 miles an hour, although it is believed a wet track was partly responsible for the slower time.

The speedway here will have only the one motor race this year. The entry list, as it recently stood, follows:

Driver	Car
Harlen Fengler	Durant Special
Jimmy Murphy	Miller Special
Tommy Milton	Miller Special
Earl Cooper	Studebaker Special
Harry Hartz	Durant Special
Fred Cromer	Durant Special
Bob McDonough	Miller Special
Joe Boyer	Duesenberg Special
L. L. Corum	Duesenberg Special
Peter De Paolo	Duesenberg Special
Ernie Ansterberg	Duesenberg Special
Ira Vail	Vail Special
Antoine Mourre	Mourre Special
Bennett Hill	Miller Special
Ora Haibe	Schmidt Special
Unnamed	Miller Special

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 6.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 10; New York, 5.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 7.
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 16.
Three games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 9; Columbus, 8.
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 9.
St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 1.
Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 10.

WANT ADS

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.

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

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

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

MARTHA E. HARR, MARCELLING operator specializes in all fashion bobs. 900 N. Johnson. Phone 1245.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BARREL TO PARKER fountain pen, marked "E. W. Dickett. Return to Acacia house, or to new chemistry building office.

PAIR OF HORN-RIMMED GLASSES in case lost. Return to Edna Fredrickson, Daily Iowan office.

DELTA ZETA PIN LOST. PHONE Red 981.

BROWN FOX SCARF EXCHANGED at Red Ball Inn Thursday evening. Phone Black 2436.

LOST—CORAL EAR-RING, PLEASE return to Mrs. Busch, at Busch & Banik.

DELTA ZETA PIN LOST. FINDER please call Vivian Conrad, 2488.

FOR SALE

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE—C MELody, Lyon & Healy. C. C. Wiedman, 528 N. Gilbert.

FOR SALE — NEW REMINGTON portable, standard keyboard bargain to right party. Call 2466.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 7% FIRST mortgage bonds on Iowa City real estate. Denomination, $500. Farmers' Loan and Trust company. Trustee for bond holders, W. H. Bailey.

FULL LENGTH SEAL COAT WITH squirrel trimming for sale. Phone 3521.

FOR SALE—ONE LEATHER UPholstered four-piece living room set, in good shape. Owner leaving community. Inquire J. J. Gamble, 830 E. College street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR MEN. Within 1 1-2 blocks of campus. Phone 1974.

DESIRABLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, close in. Black 182.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

EXCELLENT FURNISHED APARTment for rent until Sept. 15. Three rooms and bath. Phone Black 2438.

3 ROOM, FURNISHED APARTment, on first floor, for rent; close in. Phone 2447.

WANTED

THESES AND NOTES TYPED. Several years' experience. Also first-class mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, Paul-Helen building.

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR wanted, man or woman. Call Singer sewing machine office.

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

WANTED—STUDENT AND FAMily washing. Black 1830.

WANTED—A STUDENT TO WORK for room and board after July 18. Phone 828.

MISCELLANEOUS

IOWA CITY BED SPRINGS WORKS at 218 E. Washington St., rear, make porch cushions and pads for cots, camper pads and pillows. Let us re-ginn 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.

GARDEN THEATRE
Starting SATURDAY
Jackie Coogan in Long Live the King
Metro
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Thomas Meighan
—in—
"BACK HOME AND BROKE"
A Popular Return Engagement

STRAND THEATRE
NOW Showing
One of this Popular Star's Very Best!
A drama of the trail of lost men
WILLIAM FOX presents
NORTH of HUDSON BAY
with Tom Mix
Story by Jules Furthman
JOHN FORD Production
Clyde Cook in "Wet and Weary"
Fox News
Prices 10-40c

Englert
Starting -SATURDAY-
First Time Here
ARROW presents
A PINE TREE PICTURES PRODUCTION
"JACQUELINE" or "Blazing Barriers"
by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
with an amazing cast of players including:
Directed by DELL HENDERSON
Adapted for the screen by THOMAS FALLON and DOROTHY FARNUM
MARGUERITE COURTOT
LEW CODY
SHELDON LEWIS
EDMUND BREESE
EFFIE SHANNON
GUS WEINBERG
J BARNEY SHERRY
PAUL PANZER
KATE BRUCE
CHARLIE FANG
BABY HELEN ROWLAND
JOSEPH DEPEW
RUSSELL GRIFFIN & EDRIA FISK
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"TRY AND GET IT"
A Saturday Evening Post Story

Spend your 4th at the
PASTIME THEATRE
with Broadway's famous stars
William Faversham
(Two D. W. Griffith Stars)
Charles Emmet Mack
J. Neil Hamilton
They appear in Griffith's greatest picture "America" and they are also in
The Sixth Commandment
A thrilling Love story, full of Gayety, Color, Romance and Suspense
An Added Attraction
Special Music:
Come and hear MR. ALFRED A. FARLAND get real music out of a banjo. He will surprise you, the way he can play a banjo. He's great.
Also Showing
Pathe News
Fables
Spat Family Comedy
"Bottled Babies"
Admission Price 40-10c

Biffle, Sky Pilot Predicts Future For Air Mail

Carrying Capacity of Planes Will Be Increased

Sees Growing Value Of Coast-to-Coats Mail

Whirling slowly through the darkness and haze, a giant sword of light pierced the sky with a blue-white beam, rivalling the rays of the sun as it swept in its majestic arc, now warning, now beckoning the fearless night riders of the air as they darted through space on the wings of the wind.

The square of Smith field outlined in electric lights, the day-like gleam of the floodlights, excited thousands who crowded the fences —and then the cry, "Here they come!" Out of the east, four bright lights appeared, two behind the other. The distant hum grew to a spitting roar—gongs clanged—the crowd hustled anxiously. Circling like condors, the first night riders of the new coast-to-coast mail pilots brought their machines to earth in the circle of lights near the hangars.

"The people who have the desire to take a ride in an airplane, but refuse with the statement, 'I'd fly if I could have one foot on the ground,' is all rot," remarked I. O. Biffle, one of the pioneer flyers of the United States air mail service, who arrived at Smith field recently upon his first official tour of the mail route from Chicago to Omaha.

"There is no more danger of accidents while in the air than on the ground. Just read of the seventy people who were killed while attending the theater at Lorain, O. Think of the automobile accidents which happen every few minutes, and then contrast the deaths by airplanes."

"Have you ever been in an accident during your ten years of active flying?" he was asked. "Certainly," was the prompt answer. "But mine have never been serious."

The new airplane models will be built to accommodate 1,000 thousand pounds of mail, and a complete radio outfit will also be installed. The De Haviland model, which is now being used, has a carrying capacity of 525 pounds, and is too *light to accommodate radio equipment*, remarked the veteran pilot.

"And will the mail service continue to be profitable?" was a question asked. Mr. Biffle answered by expressing his belief that within a short time—when the service is completely organized and the public has learned the business value of the coast-to-coast air mail—it will grow to the extent that more planes will have to be put into service.

Hurriedly, the fuel tanks were filled, sacks of mail were loaded and unloaded, guy-wires tightened, and the motor given a thorough test by master mechanics, while the pilot *loitered about* the hangar, visiting with friends and answering reporters' questions.

The clock ticked ten minutes past 9, and the plane was ready to hop off into the darkness. The motor roared in its final test. The timer waved his hand—the time to depart for Omaha had come—the airplane rose gently from the earth.

Round and round whirled the beacon light, slashing the mist with its beam. The roar became a hum, the hum, a drone, and the tail-light sparkled like a star in the distance.

When Tornado's Path Crossed Sandusky

While not as hard hit as Lorain, the city of Sandusky also trembled and cracked under the terrible force of the devastating tornado which laid waste wide sections of Ohio. This view of Perry street, in Sandusky's residence section, shows the violence of the blow.

Western War Vet Thanks Red Cross

Local Chapter Aided Him in Getting Bonus

"I want to thank you each individually and the Iowa City chapter as a whole and I can assure you that not soon shall I forget it," is the way a World War veteran, now a resident of Long Beach, California, expresses his appreciation for assistance in securing the Iowa state bonus.

"This was one of those claims that require numerous affidavits to prove residence within the state and in this particular case it looked as though the Iowa bonus board would not be convinced," said Miss Florence Dohner, Red Cross director. "Now he has his bonus and has reason to be happy."

Recitation Hall Going Up Fast

Contractors Promise Completion by Sept. 1

In the midst of piles of lumber, bricks and hollow tile, sacks of cement and sawdust, craps of tin, lines of radiators, and scattered sheds, the new recitation building back of the Home Economics hall and north of the Old Capitol, is nearing completion. J. M. Kilroe, foreman, and Nels Pearson, engineer, with the J. and W. A. Eliott company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, the firm erecting the structure, expect that it will be finished in time for the opening of the first semester in September.

The group of workmen who put up the 80 tons of steel frames and trusses for the roof left yesterday for Minneapolis. By Saturday the gypsum foundation will be completed and then the roof will be ready for the pitch and tar treatment, following which the promenade will be put on.

Outside, the hoisting engine is sending up the four story high shaft wheel barrow after wheelbarrow of cement for the top floor. In the mixing, approximately three quarts of a chemical compound is added to every barrel of cement in order to give the floors a glazed appearance. To thoroughly harden the floors soaked sawdust is kept on them for three weeks. Hollow tile foundations have been put in on the walls of the ground, first and second floors and these are now ready for plastering.

Mountain Climbers Honor Colleagues Dead in War

MILLOM, England, July 3 (AP)—A war memorial tablet of the "Fell and Rock Climbing Club" of the lake district, has been unveiled on top of Great Marble Mountain, 2,949 feet high. The memorial consists of a park which takes in twelve peaks and most of the land surrounding them over the 1,500 feet line, and honors the twenty-five members of the club who lost their lives in the war. Hundreds of mountaineers journeyed to the Great Gable for the ceremony.

Rock Island Trains Run On Regular Schedule Again

Trains on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway are again running on a regular schedule after several days of irregular service due to severe storms which tore up their lines. The Iowa City-Des Moines service began yesterday afternoon after 4 o'clock.

Social Service League Feeds 'Em on Cherries

Cherries on shares for the picking are being offered to the needy families of Iowa City by friends of the Social Service League who own cherry trees. This morning the League sent out three from a family of ten to avail themselves of all the cherries that the trees bears.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Toasting the tobacco for 45 minutes costs a fortune but it saves the flavor.

It's Toasted

Tomb Engraving Styles Don't Change Like Women's Patterns

Marble Works Have Existed for 50 Years

Remember the "rock of ages," the one monument you always encountered when you went to the cemetery back in grandpa's home town. Every cemetery has its "black angel," two or three "crosses," and several monuments with little lambs peacefully reposing on the tops. You date these styles back to the days of '76, but they may have been popular much later than that, because the monument dealer declares that "the styles of monuments do not change every few months as do the styles fo women's clothes."

If you were to step into the marble works establishment which has been on College street for nearly half a century, you might see a scattered few monuments made from granite imported from Italy, Scotland, or Germany. But those made from the "rock of ages" granite found in Barre, Vermont, or from the "ruby red" granite obtained from Wausau, Wisconsin are far more in number. Although the imported material itself is much cheaper than the home product, by the time the transportation and duties are paid, no money has been saved and much time has been lost in getting the material over the greater distance that it had to come.

Back in the days when William Boak, who is still with the Miller firm, learned the trade, some thirty-seven years ago, all the lettering and engraving was done by hand. But for more than twenty years pneumatic tools, which are worked by air pressure, have been in use. Before chiseling out the letters, a thin, smooth layer of mucilage is spread over the glazed surface of the stone, and upon this is sprinkled a light coat of plaster paris. Then the inscriptions are drawn free hand upon the whitewashed surface. This coating is later removed with water. It requires a person with steady nerves and a strong, clear eyesight to do the chiseling.

Although the styles of monuments do not change frequently, a yearly convention is held where everything new and up-to-date is exhibited by the Memorial Craftsmen of America.

Keokuk Man Buys Buick Agency Here

Secrest, Former Owner, to Sell Insurance

Dr. W. J. Harter of Keokuk took possession of the Charles Secrest Buick agency yesterday. Mr. Harter has been an exponent of Buick cars for ten years, and had headed a financial concern of Keokuk in addition to his duties as a doctor.

Mr. Secrest, former owner of the agency, will go into the insurance business with M. L. Deaton.

Mr. Harter, who is an Elk, and was a member of the Keokuk Chamber of Commerce, his wife and daughters, Evelyn and Genevieve, both students of the University of Iowa, and his son Donald, will make Iowa City their home as soon as a desirable residence can be secured.

LORACK DENIES CLEANUP

Due to a misunderstanding Chief of police Lorack has received the complaint that his department is conducting the clean-up. "It is entirely out of our jurisdiction," said Chief Lorack yesterday.

Johnson Talks On Road Upkeep

Would Take Control From County Supervisors

"State Roads should be in the hands of state officials and should be taken care of by state officials and not county supervisors," said Mr. L. W. Johnson, county supervisors from Dayton, Iowa, who is attending the utility conference here and who spoke before the Rotarians yesterday, at their noon-day banquet.

Mr. Johnson suggested control over roads in regard to heavy traffic when the roads are in poor condition, the doing away with many of the gravel roads due to their inability to stand up under traffic, adequate patrol, and a tax on busses and trucks to help pay for the extra wear and tear which they bring with them.

Visitors at the luncheon were: Dr. W. J. Harter, James F. Ryan, M. Gallagher, and Fred Mahannah.

Psychology Sets Nation's Watches Jewellers Think

The fact that Abraham Lincoln was shot at seventeen minutes after eight o'clock is the theory that is often advanced as a reason for the clocks in front of jewelry stores always being set at that particular time.

Most of the jewelers in Iowa City, however, feel that this story is pure fiction.

Mr. Keith of the Keith Jewelry Company explained that it was a matter of psychology. "Of course, we jewelers have nothing to say about it, as we simply order them from the manufacturing company. But it is psychologically true that people prefer angles to straight lines. It would never do to have the hands go straight across and if you will try them at other angles you will probably find that this one is the most pleasing to the eye. In addition, setting the hands at 8:17 gives maximum space for advertising purposes. Other angles would interfere more or less with any writing on the sign. There's nothing to this story about Abraham Lincoln being shot at that time. That is simply a story of somebody's imagination."

Former Professor Dunlap Improving Message States

The many friends of John H. Dunlap, a former professor in the college of applied science, will be glad to learn that his condition is improving.

A special delivery letter from Mrs. Dunlap came to the Rev. Ira J. Houston yesterday, which read as follows: "Mr. Dunlap's condition is still very serious but we have more hope than yesterday. He slept well last night, and his temperature is down to normal. His mind is clear, and he has a little more feeling in his chest than yesterday. The sensation to touch is one inch lower, which is encouraging. His arms and legs are still paralyzed but he suffers no pain. It seems to be mainly a question of courage and vitality, and he has that.'

ANOTHER MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued yesterday by County clerk, C. F. Benda to E. True Geiman, 45, and Florence G. Pendergast, 28, both of Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Licenses Cost Four Autoists Ten and Costs

Fourteen drivers of automobiles who were charged with improper displaying of motor certificates were arragined before a jury at T. E. Murphy's justice court yesterday and were given a verdict of "Not Guilty."

Four owners, however, were found guilty and paid the fine of $14.00.

The case of the state vs. Albert Rate will open the justice court next Tuesday morning. At that time accused offenders will be tried in the order of the warrants issued.

Those who were found guilty and paid the fines: are H. H. Boyless, Nate Chapman, W. R. Graf, and Charles Gegenheimer. Those who were given a verdict of not guilty are: Harry Wineke, M. C. Cook, Ed Wall, Lee Koser, H. E. Rankin, Frank C. Carson, Raymond Wagner, A. C. Mayer, M. F. Hotz, Dr. Scanlon, Dr. Ward, Joe McLaughlin, N. H. Matthes, and Albert Dunkle.

H. C. Rankin was fined Wednesday for not complying with section 22 of the Iowa code, and was tried for the second time yesterday before a jury and was the winner in the suit.

SOCIETY

The D. A. R. will hold a picnic at the home of Dr. H. J. Prentiss on the west side, on the fourth of July.

Dr. Henry Albert and wife of Reno, Nebraska, are in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhynesburger and two children of Pella visited over Sunday with Mrs. Rhynesburger's mother, Mrs. J. C. Switzer on Iowa Avenue. Mrs. Pearl Switzer and daughter Mary of Gownie, Iowa, are spending several weeks with Mrs. J. C. Switzer.

An early July wedding of much interest will be that of Miss Victoria Boyles and Mr. Glenn Houston, both graduates of the class of '24. Miss Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar X. Boyles, of 431 Market street, has been very prominent on the campus. She was a member of W. A. A., W. A., Newman club, Whitby literary society, Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic society, Staff and Circle, and was also women's tennis champion for two years. In all the societies to which she belonged she held various offices during her membership.

Mr. Houston was prominent in military organizations while in school being president of the Officers' club. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and the rifle team. During the past year, he has been secretary of the college of commerce. He graduated fro mthe college of commerce and is now employed in the Standard Oil company in Davenport, where the couple will make their home. The wedding will take place July 12.

At present Miss Boyles is visiting Miss Margaret Altman, also a Staff and Circle, who is employed on the Davenport Democrat. Many social affairs are being given for Miss Boyles.

Miss Ellen Kayser A4 of Webster City will be entertained by Miss Lenore Smith this weekend, at the Iota Xi Epsilon house.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Western and Mr. Kenneth Schwartz at the home of her parents in Webster City. For the past year Miss Western has been teaching at Iowa Falls and Mr. Schwartz has been studying medicine in Milwaukee. She is a member of Iota Xi Epsilon and he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Council Handles Plenty Business

Horrabin Company Gets Supplementary Contract

A host of resolutions and petitions were attended to at the regular monthly meeting of the council which was held last evening. The meeting was set a day earlier so that the councilmen might be free to celebrate the glorious Fourth as they pleased.

The supplementary contract with the William J. Horrabin Contracting company, covering the Washington street paving between and on the sides of the street car rails was approved.

The request of Joe Alberts that he be allowed to pay his paving assessment in installments was granted.

Ferson avenue property owners prayed that, if it were possible, they desired that the trees on the avenue be saved when the new paying is put in. The matter was referred to a later meeting.

A resolution was passed authorizing the street commissioner to buy a grader and plow at a cost of $816.

Eighteen cigarette bonds were approved and licenses granted.

A report by Chief of Police J. J. Lorack showed a total of twenty-one arrests for the month, and twenty-six warnings. A total of $229.23 was collected in fines and costs.

Receipts of $3,206.43 for the past quarter were reported by Mayor Harvat and placed on file.

Unitarians Name Three Iowa City Women Officers

Three Iowa City women were elected to executive positions on various committees of the Institute of Liberal Religion at the annual meeting sponsored by the Western Unitarian association, just closed at Humbolt, Iowa.

Marion Herman was elected treasurer, Charlotte Hoskins and Orsie Treloar were made members of the executive committee.

League Secretary Finds Woes and Worries Aplenty

"Well I'm back. I'm sick, hungry and broke. What are you going to do with me?" was the greeting the Social Service league secretary received from a "chronic" this morning. A pitiful tale about the hard times, no market for his needles and shoe strings, and more often refused a license to peddle his wares this man drifted around for three, months, finally landing in Iowa City, where he claimed residence four years ago.

"I'm sick lady, and I'm hungry," and then he drew a crumpled eight pound paper bag out of his inside coat pocket and revealed two large doughnuts which he claims some good merchant had given him.

"All I got ma'am is this twelve cents," and he opened up a much worn purse to show a battered dime and two Indian head pennies. Arrangements were made for a physical examination and medical care before noon with the promise of a meal afterward.

"Next," said the social service secretary.

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Discuss Motor Transportation

Schultz and Johnson Present Sides Of Question

"The history of civilization is the history of transportation," Henry F. Schultz of Minneapolis told the public utilities and rate-making conference that closed here yesterday. Attorney Schultz is president of the Minneapolis and Mason City Bus line and a graduate of the University of Iowa, class of 1888.

The bus, he said, provided a means of transportation not afforded by any other means that man has devised.

"Man's mental and material growth have depended on the freedom with which he could exchange goods and ideas with his fellowmen —hence his ability to improve and multiply his methods of transportation and communication have been a vital human activity."

Supervisor Wesley Johnson of Dayton, Webster county, presented the opposite side of the situation, saying that the motor bus increased the cost of transportation.

"Either motor busses and truck travel must be regulated or the state of Iowa will have to hard-surface over 6,000 miles of roads in order to handle the traffic," he told the assembled mayors and attorneys.