THE ONLY MORNING DAILY WITHIN A RADIUS OF 80 MILES

The Daily Iowan

Associated Press

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

Iowa Weather

Generally fair today and Monday. Somewhat warmer Sunday in west and north portions.

VOL. XXIII. NEW SERIES, XIII | IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924 | FIVE CENTS | NUMBER 245

LaFollette to Head Progressives With His Own Platform

National Committee to Select Running-Mate Later

Convention Provides For New Party Organization

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., July 5—After endorsing Robert M. La Follette as a presidential candidate, and providing for the organization of a new political party next January, the conference for progressive political action wound up its convention early tonight.

The conference empowered its national committee to elect a vice presidential candidate after conference with the "La Follette for president committee."

La Follette was endorsed as a candidate on his own platform. The convention then adopted for itself a platform embodying the ideas contained in the Wisconsin document and in the statement of principles issued at the St. Louis session of the conference last February.

Delegates Work Fast

The final day of the gathering worked out strictly according to plans of the leaders and without appreciable opposition. But just before adjournment, some of the delegates, staggered by the rapidity of events, had to be assured by the chair that La Follette actually had been nominated and that definite provision had been made for the new party.

The confusion arose from the fact that the report of the committee on organization recommended *this action*, and that no separate motion of endorsement was offered. The report itself was adopted without a contrary vote, but the significance of this action is not thrown on either delegates or galleries and there was total absence of demonstrations.

Cheer La Follette's Name

The name of La Follette was the signal for an outburst of cheering and applause which repeated today. Yet the culmination of the convention's work, coming in the *form of a committee* recommendation, did not show even a spattering of handclaps. All elements of the convention were intent on showing they were back of the La Follette candidacy. After losing a fight before the organization committee for immediate formation of a new party, the socialists, lead by Morris Hilquitt of New York were the first to second the endorsement report.

Drop Third Party

The former labor party element who backed Purly Christiansen in the 1920 campaign and who also had urged the third party idea, then rallied to the support of La Follette as an independent.

National campaign headquarters probably will be established in Chicago.

To "Crush Monopoly"

"The object of this convention," said the organization committee report, "shall be to consider and pass upon the question of forming a permanent independent political party for national and local elections, upon the basis of the general principle laid down in the platform adopted by this convention and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention."

Repeal Esch-Cummins Act

The platform approved today was in accord with the expressed views of Senator La Follette on the political situation. The initial plank pledged "use of the power of the federal government to crush monopoly, not to foster it"; another sharply criticized the "foreign policy under the recent administration".

Specific recommendation for the repeal of the Esch-Cummins act, public ownership of railroads, and waterpower, and for retention of surtaxes on "swollen incomes" were in line with the position taken on congress by La Follette and other republican insurgents. There was no specific reference to prohibition, or the Ku Klux Klan. There was a plank for "unqualified enforcement of the constitution guarantee of freedom of speech, press, and suffrage."

RADIO TODAY

Program for today.

WHAA, Iowa City (484) 9 a. m., Familiar hymns.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266) 3 p. m., Religious services; 6:30 songs.

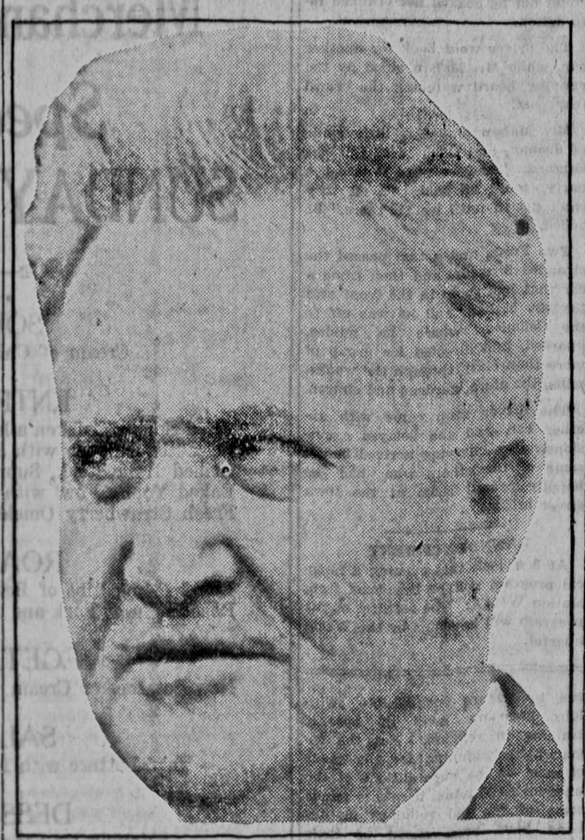
Programs for July 7:

WHO, Des Moines (526) 7:30 Des Moines Ladies' Band.

WHAA, Iowa City (484) 12:30, talk, music.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266) 12:30 concert.

Endorsed by Progressives As Presidential Nominee



SENATOR ROBERT LA FOLLETTE

Endeavor to Hear Craig Tonight

Will Speak on "Reading" at Congregational Church

Prof. Hardin Craig, head of the department of English will address the Congregational Christian Endeavor society in their weekly meeting tonight in the basement of the church on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, northeast of the campus.

"Guides to Reading" will be the topic of the evening. Professor Craig will consider the means and methods that he has found useful in gaining the most from his study.

Actual head of the English department, the speaker is on leave of absence, his place being filled by Prof. Thomas A. Knott. He will probably be in Iowa City a small part of the summer.

Professor Craig appeared before the summer session students this year when he talked to the library training students last Thursday. On that occasion he spoke on the kind of reading that should be done for children, taking a stand in favor of many of the jingles and old time stories—Mother Goose and the mythology of all countries.

Tonight he will consider the guideposts for the mature reader. He is nationally known as an English scholar, having gained especial attention for his studies in Shakespeare. His course in this subject has proved one of the most popular in the department.

Placement Bureau Places 8 Teachers

The Committee on Recommendation of Teachers which is the University placement bureau for those wishing to teach, reports the placing of eight people in teaching positions in the last few days.

W. N. Walden will teach manual training and agriculture at Orient, Iowa.

Charles Willsie is placed in a coaching position in the Marseilles, Illinois schools.

Frances Gillis will teach history at Tipton, Iowa.

Grace Marie Beatty has accepted a position as teacher in the Harlan, Iowa high school. Miss Beatty will teach biology, general science, and physiology.

Helen Elizabeth Judy goes to Freeport, Illinois, as a teacher of textiles and sewing.

Maude Adams will teach French and Spanish in the Council Bluffs high school.

Lucile Douglas will teach normal training subjects and history at Maxwell, Iowa.

Harold A. Sage will go to Carlsbad, New Mexico for the coming year where he will instruct in chemistry, physics, and mechanical drawing.

Dr. Evans to Give Lecture Tuesday

Well Known Chicagoan to Speak on "Public Health"

"The Present Outlook for Public Health" is to be the subject of Dr. W. A. Evans in his public lecture in the liberal arts assembly hall Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. This is the first of a series of talks which Dr. Evans will give in Iowa City this week.

Dr. Evans is from Chicago and is a well known authority on hygiene and especially on epidemic diseases. He is known to thousands of readers of the Chicago Tribune through the health column which he conducts daily in that paper.

Dr. Evans is connected with Northwestern University where he is acting head of the department of preventative medicine, hygiene, and epidemiology. He has also been instrumental in discovering the causes and in helping to prevent the spread of epidemics in the city of Chicago and he is given much credit for his work during the recent scarlet fever epidemic in that city.

For some time Dr. Evans served as health commissioner in Chicago.

Cummings, Wed. Speaker, Has Held Noted Positions

Hugh S. Cummings, who will address the assembly on Wednesday, July 9, and also the student health summer school, is not only a lecturer of note, but the author of various works and a man who has held many important positions.

Mr. Cummings was born in Virginia in 1869. He was an M.D. at the University of Virginia in 1893 and at the University College of Medicine, Richmond, 1894. Following the position of assistant surgeon United States public health service in 1894, he became surgeon in 1911. During the war he was on duty with the navy as public health expert. In 1920 he was nominated surgeon general U. S. P. H. S.

Other positions which he has held include representative of United States on Cannes conference, American member international office of public hygiene; president allied medical mission to Poland; honorary fellow American College of Surgeons. Mr. Cummings was also a member of A. M. A.; Medical Society of Virginia; American public health association; Chi Phi; Eli Banana; Phi Kappa; and the Cosmos club.

British Round-the-World Flyer Leaves Katoshima

KATOSHIMA, Japan, July 5—(AP)—Steward MacLaren, the British aviator who is on a flight around the world, left here at 7 o'clock this morning for Koushimoto. MacLaren arrived here yesterday from Hanshal.

City Celebrates Fourth; One-Fire, One-Accident Day

Children at Hospital Have Fireworks; No Mishaps

John Nelson Injured By Explosion of Toy Cannon

By FRANCIS WHEELER

Nerves, ears, eyes, nose, but particularly nerves, told one it was Uncle Sam's birthday. The day was ushered in and ushered out in the good old Yankee fashion of smashing huge torpedoes and firing giant crackers. The youngsters weren't the only ones to indulge in the sport, for the walk leading up to Currier Hall was just as spotted with burned power and littered with the red fragments of exploded crackers as the down town streets. Flags lined the campus and business sidewalks and the business houses were closed.

Of course there was a casualty. Even a safe and san fourth would not be a fourth without at least one accident. John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Fairview avenue, injured his right hand on the morning of the fourth when a toy cannon which he was loading with powder exploded prematurely. The flesh in the palm of the hand and along the little finger was torn by the explosion. At first it was feared that his right eye had been injured, but an examination proved that his sight was not affected, a few bruises under the eye being the only result. Mr. Nelson will be able to return to his duties as clerk in the Nelson and Bowen grocery store in about a week.

About 4:30 in the afternoon someone discovered that a firecracker had set fire to the awning in front of the Whetstone Drug Co., and called the Fire Department. The engine arrived with a flourish, the two firemen applied the fire extinguisher to the ever widening hole, and with another flourish the engine drove on. Then the crowd gathered as an anti-climax.

Over at the Children's hospital, across the river, the little invalids celebrated with firecrackers. Visiting parents brought supplies with them which were fired during the day. In the afternoon the youngsters were given flags and ice-cream cones. Fifty children from the University Hospital were transported in large busses across the river in the evening to join with those from the Children's Hospital in witnessing the display of war signals and other fireworks which were fired under the supervision of Col. M. C. Mumma from 8.15 until 9.

"The children had a very nice day," said Miss Balkema, supervisor of the children. "The grounds in front of the Hospital were very picturesque in the evening with the sidewalks lined with the beds of those who were unable to get up for the display of fireworks and the other children gathered on the lawn. They took a great deal of delight in watching the ballons which sailed over the hospital at times, and in whirling the sparklers which we gave them as well as following the path of the rockets as they shot into the air. We are very proud of the fact that there were no accidents."

But aside from the noise and the smell of powder it was a rather uneventful day. Here and there the front porches were occupied by old fashioned girls doing fancy work, or families entertaining guests with a chicken dinner and the usual galloon of ice-cream. And to keep up its reputation, one of the Rock Island trains celebrated by being five hours late.

Mails Now Move Weekly Into Remote Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 5—(AP)—Residents of the Yukon River are receiving a weekly mail service for the first time since 1898, during the great gold rush of the Yukon. The Alaska Railroad has made this possible.

A train leaves Seward, on the Gulf of Alaska of the Pacific Ocean, and winds its way to Nenana, 400 miles north in the interior. At Nenana the mail is transferred to government steamers which run on a weekly schedule down the Tanana River to Fort Gibbon on the Yukon River. From there the boats ply the Yukon to Holy Cross, 400 miles from the river's mouth.

From Holy Cross the Northern Commercial company operates a fleet of launches to Nome and St. Michael on the Bering Sea coast, and Innoko and Iditarod on the Innoko and Iditarod rivers in the interior.

Lazell Is Author And Nature Lover As Well as Editor

Instructor in Journalism is Man of Experience

Gives Up Position on Republican to Join Iowa Faculty

(By the Associated Press)

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 5—Frederick John Lazell of Cedar Rapids who recently became an instructor in the newly created school of journalism at the University of Iowa, is a newspaper man of thirty year's experience, an author and a naturalist.

A native of England, Mr. Lazell came to this country at the age of twenty-one and worked for a brief time on a farm near Greenfield, Iowa. He entered Iowa State college at Ames in 1891. With relatives all left behind in England, Mr. Lazell was forced to make his own way through college and did so the first year chiefly by sawing wood for the dormitory in which he lived. Later he was made assistant college librarian. He applied himself diligently to his studies and graduated with high distinction, being elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a fraternity which each year selects one new member, the highest ranking scholar.

While at Ames, Mr. Lazell became interested in journalism, and during his senior year was editor of both the Ames Student, the college paper, and the Bomb, the college annual.

Although Professor Lazell had majored in economics and was to have become a member of the faculty of the University of Maine following his graduation from Ames in 1895, he found his college journalistic work highly fascinating. Toward the end of his senior year, Professor Lazell spent a month in Cedar Rapids supervising the printing of the Bomb and there met William R. Boyd, then editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican and now chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education. When Mr. Boyd offered Professor Lazell a position on the Republican as general reporter he accepted for the duration of the summer and found the work more to his liking and when fall came he gave up his position at Maine and remained in newspaper work.

He spent some time in Des Moines the next year working on the Register and the Leader and making a survey of the linotype method of typesetting. His report to the owners of the Cedar Rapids Republican resulted in the old hand setting system being thrown out there.

The new Iowa professor rose through the numerous desks of telegraph editor, city editor and managing editor until when Cyrenus Cole, former editor of the Republican, went to congress, Professor Lazell was made editor-in-chief of the paper which position he now relinquishes to join the Iowa faculty.

Professor Lazell has been actively interested in Republican politics throughout his career as a newspaperman. Two of his editorials are to be used by the national Republican committee in the coming presidential campaign.

Professor Lazell is well known throughout the state as a naturalist and has given many lectures on nature subjects. He was instrumental in getting the McGregor locality made a state park. He is the author of four nature books dealing with the four seasons in Iowa and a brief volume of essays on "Isaiah as a Nature Lover." He at one time served three two-year terms as commissioner of parks at Cedar Rapids.

Dorothy Dondore Accepts Position at Elmira College

Word has been received that Dorothy A. Dondore, formerly instructor in the department of english here, has accepted an assistant professorship at Elmira College, New York. Miss Dondore, who received here bachellor's degree here in 1916, has been an honor student throughout her course. She was elected here to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, and was awarded the two english prizes for excellence in old english and in english composition, besides being active in under-graduate organizations and a member of the Staff & Circle, honorary senior society for women. Her work at Columbia university where she has just satisfied all requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy has been given high praise.

To Be Instructor in Journalism School

Frederick J. Lazell

Classical Club Plans Activities

Film "Julius Caesar" Shown at Last Meeting

This summer the Classical Club organized as a laboratory for members of the teachers' course and as an experimental station for any Latin teacher in attendance at summer school who wanted to try out ideas for clubs.

The membership varies, but the attendance, not compulsory, is usually between fifty and sixty. The meetings are held every Thursday night.

In the time, limited to only six meetings, an effort is being made to try out all the various types of things that the different teachers ask for. The teachers in this way get suggestions and helpful ideas to use in their own schools that will make the classical courses most attractive and interesting.

The things that have already been tried out are Latin games, songs, dances, plays, talks on teaching of Latin and Roman antiquities, readings, charades, stunts of various kinds, and patomimes.

"Julius Caesar" Given

A film production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar", which was produced by the Kleine Company in Italy, was shown before the club at its regular weekly meeting last Thursday night.

Although the film contains a few inaccuracies, on the whole it was accurate; and for that reason it was very interesting to Latin teachers who are here in summer school. The University, through the extension division, has sent the film out over the state a great deal to be shown in many of the larger high schools.

To Picnic Soon

The club is planning to hold a picnic on Thursday, July 17. It will be given in the form of a Roman dinner, and the food the Romans ate and the customs they used will be carried out in this picnic dinner. A dance is one of the features. Plans have not yet been entirely completed for the occasion.

To Publish Latin Paper

A real touch of the Roman atmosphere will soon be brought before the students of the Latin department through the medium of the press. A committee, with Mr. E. Schmitz as chairman, is now at work on a paper, to be published partly in Latin and partly in English, which will be distributed among the students of the department.

The makeup of the paper will be much the same as any newspaper. It will contain current news of a general nature, with stress on points of contact between present and past civilization. There will be feature stories and articles with reference to customs of antiquity and classical matter. The Olympic games so close at hand will afford very appropriate news for the sports column. Other features will be original stories, poems, half English and half Latin, slogans, advertising, society news, notices and announcements, and jokes scattered throughout the paper. This material for the paper will be furnished for the most part by the students.

One purpose for issuing the paper is to encourage the teachers in doing likewise in their own schools and to show them how it could be carried out by high school students.

Iowa State Fair Goers to Get Special Reduced Rates

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) July 5.—Iowans who spend their vacations at the state fair August 20 to 29 will be given the privilege of reduced rates from any point in the state, according to announcements received today. The rate will permit the purchase of a round trip ticket at a fare and one-third.

Continue Search For A Compromise Candidate As Democrats Adjourn

Perform Operation On Coolidge's Son

Try to Stop Poison Spread Due to Infection

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 5 — An operation, described as successful, was performed on Calvin Coolidge, Jr., 16-year-old son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, at the Walter Reed hospital tonight, in an attempt to arrest the course of an attack of septic poisoning.

One of the physicians said: "We accomplished all that we expected."

The president and Mrs. Coolidge were at the hospital during the operation, Mrs. Coolidge going there when the operation was decided upon, and the latter accompanying her son when he was removed this afternoon from the White House.

They remained across the hall from the operating room during the ordeal, but as soon as it was over, Mrs. Coolidge went to the bedside and a few minutes later, the president joined her.

Physicians remained in conference for some time after the operation, which was decided upon at a consultation early this evening, the third of the day. It was said that the poison in the system had centralized sufficiently to warrant an effort at draining it from the body before the youth's strength was further wasted in fighting the infection.

President and Mrs. Coolidge decided to reside at the hospital because the condition of their son was still critical.

The operation was said to have revealed an infected inflammation of bone marrow of the lower left leg.

Blood poisoning set in from a broken blister in the right foot during a tennis match last Monday.

The infection is understood to have localized in part there and notwithstanding the serious condition of the patient, he was said to be resting as well as could be expected after the operation. It is believed that a blood transfusion will not be necessary.

A. F. Rosenbaugh to Submit Plans for Campus Landscape

Arthur F. Rosenbaugh, a graduate of the liberal arts college in 1921, and who for the past two and a half years has been attending the Harvard university graduate school of landscape architecture, is doing special research work for President Jessup this summer.

Mr. Rosenbaugh's work is to submet a series of plans and reports showing the possibilities that the area to the west of old Capitol offers for development.

Within a few years the men's gymnasium will be removed and the athletic field used for other purposes. The interurban, which is now an undesirable feature, will enter the city by another route, that area, which will be bounded by the river, the Memorial Union, the Old Capitol unit, and a building of importance located where the engineering machine shops now stand, will be unique in esthetic possibilities. The plans have not been definitely decided upon at this time but the proposed development will no doubt be formalized with plantations of trees, shrubs, and masses of flowers. In an area of this size with strong axial relations, fountains, water panels and the like would not be out of place. Cement walks will lead to the various units and no doubt the plans will make provisions for a driveway leading to a series of steps to the west of Old Capitol. This could be used on state occasions and would add much importance to the whole scheme, especially to the administration building.

Grading to the west of Old Capitol and the recitation building will be started sometime this summer, and the grading will conform to the accepted scheme. The extent to which this area is developer beautifully will, in a large measure, determine the importance of the memorial union, and will also give added importance to the physics and recitation buildings.

Only Compromise Is McAdoo, Says Campaign Manager

Delegates Relieved at Adjournment Action

Combined Smith Forces Can Veto Selection

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 5—Negotiations for the selection of a compromise candidate for the presidency were under serious consideration tonight by a group of democratic chieftains upon whose shoulders the party *national convention* had laid the task of freeing it of its record-breaking deadlock.

Giving their assent and co-operation were many of the supporters of McAdoo and Smith, apparently convinced at last that neither can be nominated. Weighing heavily against the forces working for a compromise, however, stood an open defiance from the McAdoo campaign manager, who declared their only compromise candidate was McAdoo.

Released Delegates Relieved

The delegates of the convention, released with a sigh of relief from all the warring elements, empowered the conferees to undertake negotiations "for the purpose of reaching an understanding so as to hasten the conclusion of this convention."

As the weary delegates left the convention hall after seventy-seven fruitless ballots, they appeared to have no doubt that their leaders would undertake to find a candidate on which there could be a general agreement, but three hours later, David Ladd Rockwell, McAdoo field marshall, announced that he would enter the conference with no such object in view.

High Man Should Fight

As he interpreted it, Mr. Rockwell said, the purpose of the meeting was to seek an amendment to the convention procedure solving anomalous situations which have held the convention powerless through the entire week and bring it to an end and a nominee selected. Under such circumstances, he added, the high man voting could not be expected to step aside for any one.

The campaign managers for the other candidates including Governor Smith did not go into details in their interpretation of the convention's action, but they left no doubt that they all went into the conference willing to take whatever selection might be found generally acceptable. Among the McAdoo delegates there were many who openly voiced the same conviction and the general impression was one of optimism that the long fight was almost over.

Chieftains Discuss Situation

Behind the doors of their council rooms, the chieftains conferred tonight with an ever narrowing list of names, but they let escape only faint scraps of information to indicate in what direction the wind was blowing.

The peace parley had its real beginning earlier in the day when the forces opposed to McAdoo joined hands in a determination to definitely and finally accomplish his defeat.

Smith Reaches New Level

The combined opposition lifted Smith to a new level in the balloting with more than enough votes to veto the selection of any other candidate. There was a string of proposals designed either to ward off a decision or improve the parliamentary position of the McAdoo followers.

Opponents Ready for Surprise

The olive branch had been offered but the McAdoo and Smith managers had passed the word along that while the negotiations continued, the opposing forces would stand under arms ready to return to the fray when the convention reconvened Monday, if the best efforts of the cooler heads of the party should be without avail.

Hoping as they were that the outcome would be an agreement, the managers were taking no chances. The jealousies and animosities and suspicions of six long days of fighting were not easily

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday the entire year by Student Publications Inc., at 112 East Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered as a second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa.

Subscription rates: by mail or carrier, $5.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

MEMBER OF IOWA COLLEGE PRESS AND WESTERN CONFERENCE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATIONS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The associated Press is exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.
Board of Trustees
Charles H. Weller, president; E. M. McEwen; R. B. Kittridge; R. G. Walker; Francis J. Starzl; Hazel Samuelson; Richard Romey; Kenneth McDonald; Richard H. Atherton

EDITORIAL STAFF
Room 14 Liberal Arts Building
Telephone Black 1757
Night Office—Telephone 290

BUSINESS STAFF
112 East Iowa Ave.
Phone 291

Hazel Samuelson - Editor-in-Chief

Fred G. Huebsch - - News Editor
Albert B. Fuller - Editorial Manager

Loren D. Upton - Company Manager

Charles H. Stout - Business Manager
Francis J. Starzl - - Circulation

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR
Paul Oehser

A LIGHTENED BURDEN

The position of president of the United States is far from a desirable one from many points of view. It is fraught with innumerable duties, with overwhelming responsibilities, and is subject to the most searching criticism at all times. Not the least of the grievances that the president must bear is that of the lack of privacy. Every act, although it may not have the least claim to official importance, is heralded about the land to become the subject of criticism by every voter.

But still men seek after the position. Although the last two presidents of the United States were completely broken before their terms were out, a score of men have been fighting for a week, merely to get a chance to run for the office. The honor attendant upon the position in their estimation, at least, repays for the burden of the task.

Even this honor, however, is not such that a nation should take a man's life for it. Some of the burden should be removed so that election to the presidency will not mean an invitation to one's own funeral. Obviously it would not be possible nor just to put the president outside of the public's criticism. He is a servant of the people. But it should be possible to lighten some of the presidential duties and responsibilities.

BOB'S TASK

In running for president as an independent on a progressive platform, Senator La Follette has picked out a hard road for himself. All the more radical forces will undoubtedly unite behind him, and any of their actions, no matter how hard he tries to condemn them, will be blamed upon him. Both the older parties will turn aside to denounce his acts and use their party machinery to break up his following. Harrassed by the extreme radicals on one side and fought by the extreme conservatives on the other, La Follette will have a real battle to carve out an appreciable share of the progressive vote that he so desires.

OLD TREASURES

(New York Evening Post)

Mongolia, like Mesopotamia, is one of the magic words whose very name connotes "old, unhappy, far off things." A Russian explorer, in its desiccated dust, is bringing to light treasures older, it is said, than the relics that were buried with Tutankhamen. From the tombs there comes the story of a civilization anterior to much of the Old Testament history, and the treasure trove is of value not merely intrinsically, but because its inscriptions supplement our oldest written records of the race. It is fortunate that an iconoclastic regime at Moscow is inclined to let work of this sort continue.

YOUTH VS. OLD AGE

(Baltimore Evening Sun)

The selection of Dr. Wellington Koo as Prime Minister of China affords the spectacle of the oldest nation with the youngest Premier. Dr. Koo is 36 years old.

China thus sets an example that is in marked contrast to the situation in the United States. Here, in one of the youngest nations of the world, the tendency seems to be to preserve the reins of the Government and of political policy in the hands of men, who have either passed or are nearing the mature age of threescore years.

In the Republican camp William M. Butler is 63 years old. Conspicuous in the proceedings in Madison Square are the names of William Jennings Bryan, 64; Samuel Ralston, 67; Carter Glass, 66; Oscar Underwood, 62; William G. McAdoo, 61; and Thomas J. Walsh, 65. In comparison, Al Smith, 51; Newton D. Baker, 53; and John W. Davis, 53, appear as untried youths; Governor Ritchie, 48, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, 42, as hardly out of infancy.

It would appear that in the United States youth is a decided handicap to political preferment. If the mouths of babes and sucklings were given a chance, perhaps there would be more words of wisdom issuing from the Democratic councils in New York, than thus far have been apparent.

THE IOWA NOVEL

(Ft. Madison Democrat)

In the good old days when literature labored under the sickly sweet spell of Victorian romanticism the homely life of the farm furnished scanty material for stories and novels. In the rare cases in which the action of a play, short story or novel took place on a farm or up and down the streets of a village the plot, structure, characterization, dialogue and the other elements making up the piece were so misrepresented in an unrealistic light in order to impart the demanded romance that the effort usually fell far short of recording a truth.

It is not our purpose to dwell upon the events that brought about the downfall of the highly romantic novel. But the fact remains that novels presenting keen insight into the uncolored and often desolate lives of the people who earn their bread on the soil or in the shop have demonstrated a strong appeal.

This fact bodes well for the future of American literature. The prairies of the broad Middle West have produced great farmers, great statesmen, warriors, industrialists—but our writers and artists have been few and far between. The ones we have produced have, with but few exceptions, chronicled the lives of other people—people of whom they knew less than they knew of the folk of their own hills and meadows.

With the publication of "Arlie Gelston" by Roger Sergel, a young man but a few years graduated from the University of Iowa, the world acclaimed a new popular novelist and for the first time saw deep into the life of the 'home town folks" who populate the villages of this state. But Sergel painted a biased picture. His novel, true enough, was realistic but in searching out material for its chapters, Sergel overlooked much of the sturdy beauty which his characters must have held for him. He was satisfied simply to photograph a panorama of hopeless incidents which might well have happened anywhere else in the world besides in Iowa and temper the distasteful whole with a few accurately drawn elements of real beauty.

Sergel's novel made one wish that some one, some time, would write a truthful novel of life on the Iowa farms. And now it has People." The author lives on a come in Ruth Suckow's "Country farm in Iowa. She not merely understands Iowa farmers, she loves them. She knows their desires and their needs and she tells her story with a simplicity born of the realization that her tale needs no embellishment.

The novel is beautiful in its austerity. It has but one aim: that of making the world see more clearly into the lives of the "country people" who support the nation. In Miss Suckow Iowa has, at last, produced an artist who will not desert the beauty she knows for the lure of an artificial charm. She will chronicle Iowa, Iowa farms and villages and Iowa people for the world and the world will find her novels good because they will be unadorned truth.

For the successful democratic candidate, the fall campaign will seem like an anti-climax.

If someone had only hung a "forty degrees cooler outside" sign up in the democratic convention hall, the convention would have been through by the twentieth ballot.

It is understood that the hotel owners of large cities are already organizing a "longer-than-ever convention" campaign to go into effect in 1928.

Every day, in every way the democratic convention is getting stormier and stormier.

"Piper" Is To Be Staged on Iowa Field Tomorrow

Helen Langworthy, Holds Final Rehearsal Last Night

Tomorrow evening on the south end of Iowa Field, where the gridiron warriors of the University have torn madly up and down the turf, "The Piper", the first out of door production of the 1924 summer session will be staged by the department of speech, under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mable. Miss Helen Langworthy, who is coaching the play, held the final rehearsal on the Field last night.

"The Piper" is a fantasy based on Browning's poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin". In writing this play, Elizabeth Preston Peabody not only won the Stratford prize, which is awarded every five years to the American or English playwright who produces the best play, but won from the critics such praise that the only play which has since been mentioned as its rival is "Peter Pan".

This beautiful and poetical drama begins where Browning's poem concludes, with the abduction of the children of Hamelin Town by the Piper, who has sworn his revenge upon the inhabitants because they refuse to pay him the promised thousand guilders for ridding the town of rats. C. R. Houston of the university of Utah, Salt Lake City, will play the part of the Piper. He and his two companions, Michael, the sword-eater, played by Abner Taylor, also of Salt Lake City, and Cheat the Devil, Otto Lang of Corydon, love children and delight in making them happy. But the Piper, being of a child-like character, literally worships them. He leads them to the side of Hollow Hill, changes himself into a child, pipes and dances, tells them stories, and exerts himself in every way to make them happy, but they long for their fathers and mothers. In the meantime, Michael, who with Cheat the Devil, has remained in the town, has fallen in love with Barbara, the beautiful daughter of Jacobus, the burgomaster. Elizabeth Canalle A4 of Centerville carries the role of Barbara. Her father, the burgomaster, is played by Albert Cannon A4 of Iowa City.

Grief-stricken by the loss of their children and angered by the action of the burgomaster in refusing to pay the Piper, the inhabitants decide that his daughter shall enter the convent to atone for her father's guilt.

The prominent men of the town are Kurt, the syndic, J. D. Jackson G of Burlington; Martin, the watch, Irvin T. Holmes A3 of Portis, Kansas; Peter, the cobbler, Howard H. Higgins G of Laramie, Wyo.; Hans, the butcher, Burton L. Conkling A4 of Columbus City, Ind.; the town crier, Rudolph Dickey A1 of Warsaw, Ind.; the priest, H. Gilkinson G of Osakis, Minn.; Axel, the smith, Adolph A. Vorba A4 of Traer; Old Claus, the miser, Charlton G. Laird A3 of MacGregor; Peter, the sacristan, John S. Armstrong.

Ursula, Margaret Robb G of Morning Sun; Hans' wife, Agnes Thomas A3 of Sugargrove, Ill.; Axel's wife, Zelda Davis G of Sheldon; Martin's wife, Ruby Rubbert G of Mason City; and Veronica, the wife of Kurt, the syndic, are the women characters of the play. Mrs. Noreen Gammil of Kansas City, Kans., interprets the character of Veronica.. As the mother of Jan, the little crippled lad whom the Piper most favors, she makes a very dramatic appeal to him who has stolen her child but fails to move his heart to the surrender of the children.

Jan, the crippled child, will be played by Joseph Corse. The other children in the play are Cecelia Kurtz, Geraldine Joiner, Marcella Kurtz, Harry Joiner, Marjorie Love, Ruth Love, Esther Brown, Gretchen Gibbs, Rosa Mason, Harriet Russell, Madeline Paul, Evelyn Russell, Gertrude Ullman, Dorothy Brown, Catherine Marie McKnight, Robert John Addams, Catherine Corse, Donald Cable, and Lois Jenkins.

Roy Says Hindu Family Life Superior to American Ways

Indian Children Never Allowed to Earn Money And Are Carefully Supervised in Work and Play by Parents

"Hindu family life is much superior to American family life as a means of training the young," said D. N. Roy, a student at the University of Iowa and a native of Calcutta, India, today. "Young children are never allowed to earn money, for that centers their minds too much on money getting. They never run wild on the streets as many American children do, but are carefully supervised in their play by their parents, and their interests are in education, not the making of mere money. Education itself, however, is poor.

"This is a terrible misfortune," he continued. "The British educational system is a huge sham. One of its innumerable defects is that it destroys initiative which your schools so strongly develop. It is a sort of mischievous machine through which are manufactured only British slaves. Neither the parents nor the children themselves know what they will be in the future. The educational system never cares what the needs of the students are but if their mental ability does not fit the subjects, they are forced to leave school, although they might have been eminently successful in some other field.

"This corrupt system is simply a sword in the hands of an alien government to butcher the real children of India and make the people into a pattern which will best further British economic exploitation of the country.

"Very few villages have libraries," he explained, "although the people, especially those in the three highest castes, are extremely fond of reading good books, for they do very little manual labor and consequently have considerable time for reading. For this reason, I have been entertaining a desire to find out some practical means of supplying them with enough mental food for their daily consumption by establishing a library in every village through the instrumentality of young energetic students of the villages. The older male members of the family would gladly go to the library to read, while married, unmarried, and widowed women, who rarely go outside the house, would be supplied with books and magazines according to their choice in their homes by the boys working in the libraries.

"This would perhaps do away with the evil of gossip in which the women are apt to indulge in frequently for want of something better to do.

"It would also inspire them to work and achieve. Of course, the Hindus in general and the village people in particular scarcely come in contact with any indelicate or indecent publications, and there are few sensational stories. In comparison with American literature, where newspapers, novels, and magazines are full of obscene pictures and romantic stories, we can safely generalize that Indian literature has kept its high moral standard. Contact with new books would also do away with some of the hoary traditions that have turned into superstitions because of their oldness. This in turn would help the political and religious life of the country.

"Owing to the heartless exploitation by the government on the one hand and the Brahmins on the other, the economic condition of the village people is extremely pathetic. Since the veil system prevents women from doing any outside work, and since widows are not permitted to re-marry, but must return with their children and be dependent upon their fathers or brothers, it is not uncommon to find one male member supporting twenty people. Living together thus, they do not quarrel, for there is so little to quarrel about. But their poverty is touching. This is in fair way to be remedied as the privileged classes have seen the baneful effect of the caste system and are no longer reluctant to do manual work. Moreover, the school children are in general being imbued with the idea of supporting themselves.

"The family system in India can scarcely be understood in the American sense of the term. In an Indian village it is very hard to find a single family, however big, living in one place away from other families. There are at least three or more families, sometimes as many as ten or twelve, living in separate houses built around a spacious courtyard where the children sing and play while being constantly before the eyes of the elder inmates of the houses. When the adult male members are away, the women also come out to the courtyard to converse with each other and frequently they join in the games of the children. When the male members are at home, the women spend their time cheerfully in the inner courtyards, which are built back of each house, especially for them. Men never enter the inner courtyards. Only one caste is ever found living together about these central courts, and in the ordinary village, there will be several such courts.

"Yes, it is true that the rural population is physically deteriorated," he admitted. "Want of pure water and substantial food are the causes of frequent appearances of cholera, dysentry, and dyspepsia. It is the duty of every student to turn his attention to finding some means of supplying pure water, for both male and female Hindus take a bath at least once, if not three times, in the morning, and in addition, bathe at noon and in the evening, and make too much use of water.

"Family unity is the most natural characteristic of the Hindus. Nowhere in the world can be found such an ideal institution as a Hindu family. Respect for their elders and superiors is almost an instinct with the children.

"These people who live and move and have their being in God, who are by nature inextricably religious, have no need of specific training in religion. But the degenerated Brahmins are the cause of most of the superstitions of the uneducated Hindus, in whose minds some of the old religious institutions have been shorn of their basic principles. They can be made to see their mistake easily, by the educated class, however, if Brahminical oppression is not too threatening," he concluded.

Second Party Motor To Amana Yesterday

The Amana excursionists were all in the cars ready to go. Bruce E. Mahan, who was in charge of the excursion, waved his hat, meaning "straight ahead," hopped into the first car and all were off at last.

But Mr. Mahan did not go very far in that car. As it descended Washington street the brakes began to smoke and send out an awful perfume. At the east end of the Iowa street bridge the car balked and came to a dead standstill. It could not be coaxed nor cranked into action.

The driver went back for another car, while Mr. Mahan stood by the running board watching the crowd tear past.

Mr. Mahan smiled a little smile of dismay, and then, "Ha! Ha!" he laughed. "And we were to lead the party, too," he said. "Well they can't get in until we fet there," he added.

Two Fords and a taxi passed the stranded director, and then came a car that had room in the front seat for Mr. Mahan, and he was off to the Colonies, where he guided, guarded, and directed his group of more than sixty through the woolen mills, the store, gardens and church.

The driver soon came with another car, and the delayed excursionsist, by hurrying arrived before some of the others who had so happily passed them at the Iowa street bridge.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At 9 o'clock this evening a musical program will be broadcast from station WHAA. The features of the program will be songs by the Welsh quartet.

German Snakes Slept While Thieves Steal Bronze Brother

HAMBURG, June 16 (AP)—The largest bronze snake in Germany, which occupied a prominent place in Carl Hagenbeck's animal farm near Hamburg, was stolen recently by thieves who, the police said, would probably sell the statue for old medal. The bronze snake stood on a pedestal in the center of the snake yard, which is a kind of jungle, so that the inhabitants might be reminded of their native haunts and feel perfectly at home.

The management believed that the snakes were better than watch dogs to guard this valuable piece of statuary, but the thieves apparently had no fear of the thousands of reptiles within the enclosure, and escaped with their loot without anything more than being hissed at.

Merchant's Cafe

Special

SUNDAY DINNER

60c—75c

SOUP
Cream of Chicken Au Riz

ENTREES
Fried Spring Chicken a-la Maryland.....75c
Fricassee Chicken with Egg Noodles.....60c
Grilled Ham Steak, Supreme Sauce.....60c
Baked Young Fowl with Celery Dressing.....75c
Fresh Strawberry Omelette.....60c

ROASTS
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus.....60c
Roast Loin of Pork and Apple Sauce.....60c

VEGETABLES
New Potatoes en Cream Sugar Corn

SALAD
Head Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing

DESSERT
Vanilla Ice Cream with Wafers
Coffee Tea Milk
Parker House Rolls

—for today

Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce

Home made Pies and Cakes

Special Salads

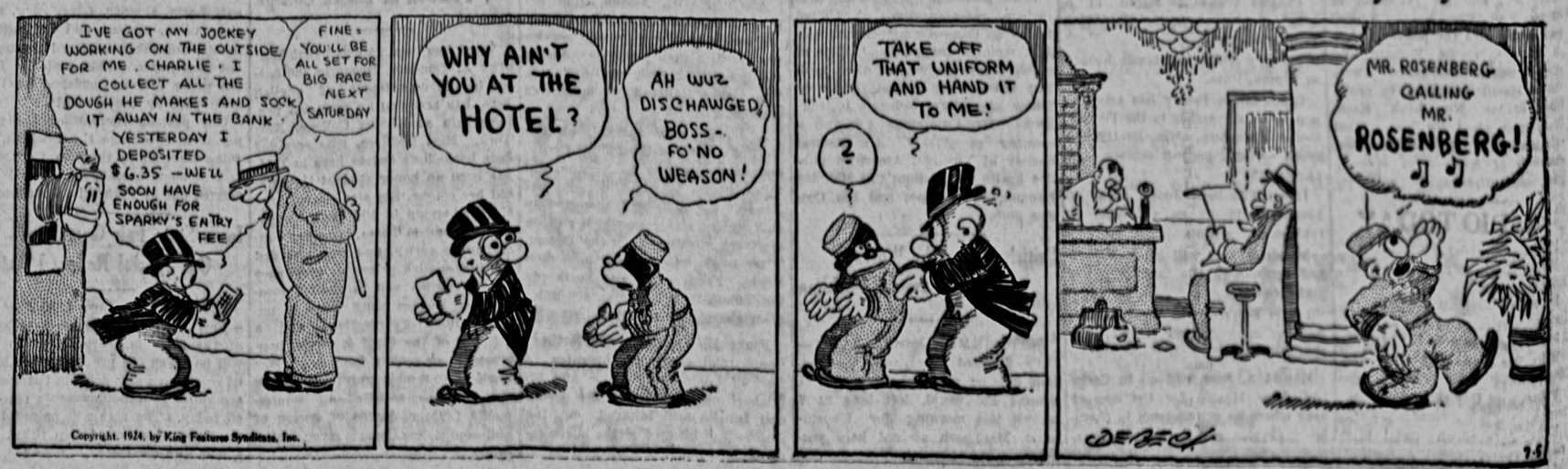
Busch & Banik
Kitty Mayme Candies
Across from Campus

THE
University Theatre
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
PRESENTS
THE PIPER
A Poetic Play by
JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY
Monday, July 7
Out-of-Door Stage, South End Iowa Field
Admission
Adults 25c Children 10c
8:00 P. M.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

Barney Fills the Emergency

By Billy de Beck



Soldier Legel Hurls No Hit No Run Game in Twilight League

Cavalry Nine Captures Fourth Straight Victory

Only One Woodman Reaches First Base

Legels benders had the Woodmen fanning the air in a Twilight league game as he pitched a no hit no run contest while his mates, the Cavalrymen, slammed the ball to all corners of the diamond for a 13 to 0 win.

The Cavalry almost had a perfect game, but an error by a teammate let a man reach first, where he died Legel has been the sensation of the league and has breezed through four games without allowing his opponents to threaten his teammate's lead.

The Horsemen had had their batting eyes and made eleven hits at the expense of Murphy, who was on the mound for the Woodmen. Brown clouted the ball for a circuit drive in the fourth with one man on base. Errors greatly added to the score of the Cavalry, who counted at least twice in every inning except the third, when they failed to score a tally. Five markers in the first inning put the game on ice. Eight bobbles were checked up against the Woodmen by the official scorer.

Score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Cavalry	5	3	0	2	3	—	13	11	2		
Woodmen	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	0	8		

Batteries—Legel and Hays; Murphy and Clark.

Roscoe Hall Wins Referee's Verdict In Leonard Bout

WATERTOWN, S. D., July 4—Special: Roscoe Hall, instructor of boxing at the University of Iowa, won the referee's decision over Sammy Leonard, of Minneapolis, Minn., in the eight-round bout here Friday. In the fourth round, Hall knocked Leonard out of the ring.

Leonard struck fast and hard in the first three rounds, but made no headway. In the fourth round, Hall won a big following by his natural hitting power, and when he knocked Leonard out of the ring with a hard blow to the chin, the crowd went wild.

Leonard came back in the fifth round and it was almost a draw. In the sixth round, he put across some hard blows, but did no damage to his opponent.

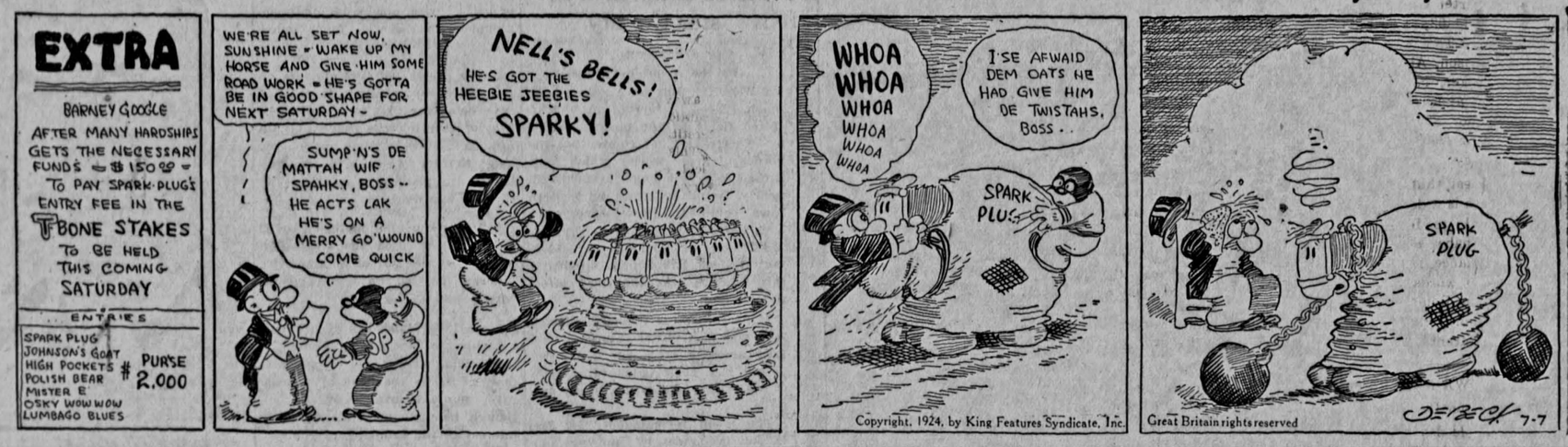
In the seventh round, Hall showed plenty of class with his fast hitting, and Leonard came out of it with a bloody nose and with the skin scraped off his right ear.

Hall finished up the eighth round with some flashy fighting, and came out without a mark.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

Sparky's Very Much "Balled" Up

By Billy de Beck



Olympic Athletes Parade Yesterday Before 35000 Crowd

COLOMBES, France, July 5: (AP)—The Olympic games were opened formally today with one of the most colorful spectacles which has ever attended a gathering of nations from all parts of the world for the international athletic contests.

The most colorful feature of the picturesque inaugural ceremony was a parade of nearly 2,000 of the finest specimens of manhood and womanhood ever gathered together, who circled the track before 35,000 spectators in the magnificent Colombes stadium in which the actual competition for the track and field championship will begin tomorrow.

The United States, with the largest delegation of the forty-five nations participating, occupied a prominent part in the ceremony.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Boston 4; Brooklyn 8.
New York 6; Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 13; Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 2; Chicago 6.

American League

Philadelphia 3-2; Boston 6-7.
Washington 0-7; New York 2-2.
Chicago 8; Cleveland 7.
Detroit 3; St. Louis 0.

American Association

Milwaukee 5; Kansas City 4.
Toledo 6; Columbus 8.
St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 2.
Louisville 2; Indianapolis 4.

USE A WANT AD

Cobb Sets Goal at 200 for '24 Season

Georgia Peach has 101 Hits to His Credit

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 5—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, determined to set a record for scoring 200 or more hits a season, today is off to a flying start to achieve this goal before the curtain drops on the 1924 season.

The famous Georgia Peach is starting the final half of the pennant race with 101 hits to his credit, the best performance to date in the major leagues. Cobb's consistent hitting has placed him third in the list of American league batters, with an average of .349. Jamieson of Cleveland is still out in front with .370, while Boone of Boston is third with .351.

Babe Ruth apparently is having a hard time keeping up among the leaders, but he is monopolizing the spotlight in hitting homers. He connected with two this week for a total of twenty. Ken Williams, St. Louis rival, was unable to get the ball out of the lot and is nursing his fourteen. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Eddie Collins, White Sox captain, continues to blaze the trail for the base stealers with nineteen.

Other leading batters: Ruth, New York, .348; Falk, Chicago, .347; Hellman, Detroit, .345; Meusel, New York, .345; Goslin, Washington, .340; Sheely, Chicago, .339; Williams, St. Louis, .335; Prothro, Washington, .333.

Hornsby Still at Top

In the National league, there has been little change among the pacemakers, Rogers Hornsby, 1923 champion, is still at the top, but his percentage has been shaded, falling to .392. Zack Wheat of Brooklyn moved into second place with .373, mainly because Kelly and Snyder of the Giants have let up in their stick work. Kelly is batting third with .363, while Snyder is fourth with .358.

Jack Fournier of the Dodgers has taken a precititate slide, landing below the .340 hitters. However, he has not permitted his slump to interfere with his fence busting activities. Hammering out two circuit smashes in one game; and taking on another later on, Fournier swelled his total to seventeen. There is no "second" in hitting homers. Fournier's chief rivals are far behind, with Hornsby nearest, with nine.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh and Grantham of Chicago continue to share the spotlight in base stealing, with a total of 17, having a lead of one.

Other leading batters: Youngs, New York, .342; Bressler, Cincinnati, .339; Fournier, Brooklyn, .337; Fritsch, New York, .331; Grigsby, Chicago, .331; Wright, Pittsburgh, .318; Roush, Cincinnati, .318; Williams, Philadelphia, .317.

Brief Moves Up

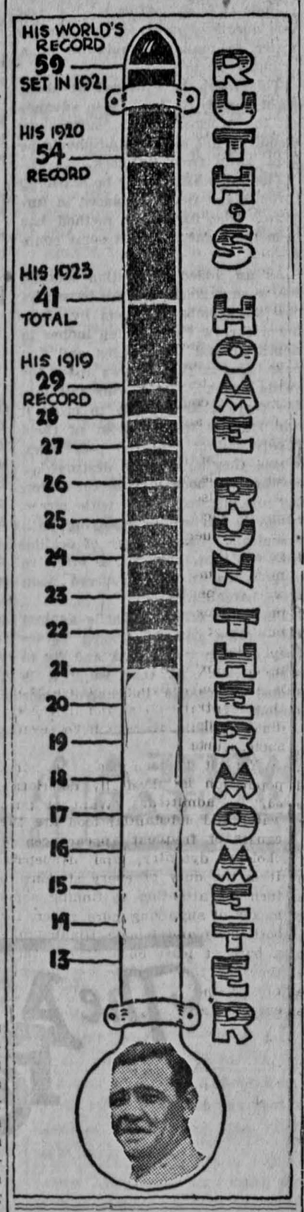
The sensational ascent of Neun of St. Paul apparently has come to an end as the St. Paul flyer, after leading the American association batters almost since the start of the season, today is batting third with an average of .390. Bunny Brief of Kansas City moved to top with .420, while Dressen of St. Paul slid into second place with .404.

Neun's base stealing proclivities were numbered during the week and he was only able to add one. However, his total of twenty-seven puts him so far in the lead that he can afford to take things easy so far as the record is concerned.

"Reb" Russell of Columbus took a fresh grip on the ash and is rejoicing in thirteen home runs. Smith of Louisville added two for a total of nine, the same number hung up for Brief and Kirke of Minneapolis.

The race between Neun and Christensen, also of St. Paul, for scoring is as fierce as ever, with Christensen showing the way with seventy-seven. Neun has counted 76 times.

Other leading batters: Shannon, Louisville, .359; Maguire, Toledo, .357; Allen, Indianapolis, .349; Brooks, Columbus, .347; Russell, Columbus, .345; Christenbury, Indianapolis, .337; Dixson, St. Paul, .337.



Lamb at Top of Western

A sensational batting streak that produced eighteen hits in six games drove Lamb of Tulsa to the top of the Western league batters with an average of .401, a jump in percentage from .377. Austin of Tulsa, the leader a week ago, dropped into a tie for second place with Cullop of Omaha, with .394. Dunning of Wichita is third with .387.

Boards in the fences received a terrific jolting in the attach that produced the new leader. An indication of Lamb's clouting is gained from two baggers alone, not counting his other long distance blows. He has connected with 46 to date, making eight in six games.

Washburn of Tulsa slammed out five home runs within a week, giving him 23 for the leadership. Davis, his teammate, connected with a pair, shooting his total up to nineteen. Cullops added two four-base drives to his collection and his teammate, Robinson, three. Incidently, Washburn crossed the plate thirteen times, which gives him 93 runs.

Other leading batters: Lelivelt, Tulsa, .384; Miller, St. Joseph, .373; Robinson, Omaha, .367; Davis, Tulsa, .363; Washburn, Tulsa, .355; O'Brien, Denver, .354; Ginglardi, Denver, .384; Falk, Denver, .346; Demaggio, St. Joseph, .345.

Smith Increases Average

Smith of Atlanta, batting leader of the Southern association, pulled away to a 22-point lead over Lapan of Little Rock, increasing his average of .387. Lapan is grimly hanging on with .365, with Carlisle of Memphis third with .361.

Anderson of Chattanooga grabbed the long distance hitting honors from Paschal of Atlanta by adding two circuit clouts to his string, which gives him 12 to 11 for Paschal.

Marriott of Mobile has become quiescent on the paths and was able to add but one to his string of twenty-eight.

Other leading batters: Guyon, Little Rock, .359; Paschal, Atlanta, .356; Burrus, Atlanta, .354; Barber, Memphis, .353; Yaryan, Memphis, .352; Williams, Mobile, .351; Stewart, Birmingham, .346; Tucker, New Orleans, .339.

Calendar Issued For Next Week

Library and Physical Education Meetings On List

The following is the weekly calendar of University events for the coming week:

Monday, July 7

4 p. m.—History round table: "Recent Tendencies in the Writing of History", by Dr. R. J. Kerner, professor of modern history, university of Missouri, 226 hall of liberal arts.

8 p. m.—Summer play, "The Piper", by Josephine Preston Peabody. Admission, adults, 25 cents, children, 10 cents. Out of door stage in the south end of Iowa Field.

Tuesday, July 8

4 p. m.—Public lecture, "The Present Outlook for Public Health", by Dr. W. A. Evans, Chicago, liberal arts assembly hall.

7 p. m.—Moving pictures, title, Bubbles", including a lecture by Prof. Jacob Cornog, 318 chemistry building.

7 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal, liberal arts assembly hall.

7:30 p. m.—Spanish club meeting. Topic, "South America", by Prof. William J. Dennis, Casa Espanola, 32 E. Bloomington street.

8 p. m.—Public lecture, "The Classical Investigation", by Prof. Berthold L. Ullman, liberal arts assembly hall.

Wednesday, July 9

9:30 a. m.—Library workers' conference. Address of welcome by President Walter A. Jessup, 10 dentistry building.

10 a. m.—Library workers' conference. "Library Development" by Mr. Milton J. Ferguson, state librarian of California, 10 dentistry building.

10:45 a. m.—Weekly assembly. "International Relations in Public Health", by Prof. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the United States, auditorium.

11 a. m.—Library workers' conference. "Mid-west Poetry", by Prof. Edwin F. Piper, 10 dentistry building.

3 p. m.—Library workers' conference. "Modern Fiction and the Library", by Miss Jessie B. Gordon, librarian, Iowa City, dentistry building.

3:30 p. m.—Library workers' conference. "Group Service in Libraries", by Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian, St. Louis, Mo., 10 dentistry building.

4 p. m.—Excursion to Children's hospital. Meet in front of Old Capitol on the hour.

7:15 p. m.—Band concert, campus.

8:15 p. m.—Public recital by students of the department of music, auditorium.

Thursday, July 10

8 a. m.—Public lecture, "New Zealand and Its People" (illustrated) by Prof. Charles C. Nutting, liberal arts assembly hall.

10 a. m.—Library workers' conference. "The Library and the Locality" by Arthur E. Bostwick, 10 dentistry building.

11 a. m.—Library workers' conference. "County Libraries" by Mr. Ferguson, 10 dentistry building.

2 p. m.—Library workers' conference. "Adult Education and the Public Library" by Mr. Luther L. Dickerson, American Library association, dentistry building.

3 p. m.—Library workers' conference. "Contemporary Drama" by Prof. William L. Sowers, 10 dentistry building.

4 p. m.—Manual arts round table. Topic, "Problems in Manual Arts" (a clinic for teachers), 3 engineering

4 p. m.—Foreign language round hall.

table. Chairman, Prof. Joseph S. Magnuson; speaker, Prof. Charles H. Weller, "Read the Language", 104 hall of liberal arts.

5:30 p. m.—Grinnell college reunion picnic. All former students urged to attend. Each person will provide his own lunch. Coffee and ice cream available at the park, City park, near pavilion.

5:30 p. m.—Iowa State Teachers college picnic, all former students invited; meet at north door of hall of liberal arts.

7:10 p. m.—Orchestral rehearsal, basement of Close hall.

8 p. m.—Classical club meeting. Exhibition program. The public invited. Liberal arts assembly hall.

Friday, July 11

11 a. m.—Public lecture, "Virgil and the Theory of Greek Tragedy" by Prof. Norman W. DeWitt, 116 hall of liberal arts.

4 p. m.—History round table, "Phases of Roman Life for Ancient History Courses" by Professor Magnuson, 224 hall of liberal arts.

8 p. m.—Physical education conference, "A Survey of Physical Education" by Prof. Paul E. Belting, men's gymnasium; physical education conference, exhibition of wrestling and gymnastics, directed by Ernest G. Schroeder, men's gymnasium; physical education conference, motion pictures of Iowa-Yale football game, directed by Coach Gordon C. Locke and Coach Aubrey A. Devine, men's gymnasium.

8 p. m.—Summer play, "Prunella" by Laurence Housman and Granville Barker. Admission, adults, 25 cents, children, 10 cents. Out of door stage at the south end of Iowa Field.

Saturday, July 12

6 a. m.—Excursion to Fort Madison and Keokuk. Automobiles from south end of hall of liberal arts; transportation expenses, $6; Mr. Bruce E. Mahan, director. Registration at 11 hall of liberal arts before Friday noon is required.

9 a. m.—Physical education conference, round table, "Conditioning of Athletes", led by Dr. Walter R. Fiesler, Old Capitol. Physical education conference, round table, "Physical Education for Women", led by Mrs. Marion L. Schwob, Old Capitol. Physical education conference, "Some Changes Needed in High School Athletics", by Mr. George A. Brown, manager of Iowa High School Athletic association, Old Capitol.

2 p. m.—Physical education conference, round table, "Basketball", led by Mr. Justin M. Barry, Old Capitol. Physical education conference, "Problems of High School Physical Education", by Mr. Arthur L. Trester, secretary, Indiana High School association, Old Capitol. Physical education conference, round table, "Track", led by Mr. Clarence S. Edmundson, university of Washington track coach, Old Capitol.

4 p. m.—Physical education conference, swimming exhibition and contest, men's and women's classes, men's gymnasium.

7:30 p. m.—Foreign students reception, given by members of La Casa Espanola, Currier hall.

Band Notice

The University band will practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:15 p. m. in the basement of Close hall.

Women's Dinner

Monday evening, July 14, is set as the date for the annual summer session women's dinner. It is to be held at Youde's inn, 5:45 p. m. Tickets will be on sale July 10 by members of Pi Lambda Theta in the hall of liberal arts. This is one of the capital events not only of the summer session but of the year, and all women in the summer session should make arrangements to attend.

Dark Horse in Tennis Tourney

Detroit Star Takes Hard Match From Hod Gordon

The dark horse made his appearance in the summer session tennis tournament when E. G. Blackstone, Detroit flash, defeated the highly touted Hod Gordon in a fast three-set match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Blackstone won his preliminary round match from C. P. Minear, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. With victories over such experienced players as Minear and Gordon, Blackstone ranks as a logical contender for the championship. He was a runnerup last summer.

Practically all of the first round matches have been played, and Blackstone, Dargan, and Griffin have won their second round matches. They are now ready to step into the third round of play. W. H. Dargan made his presence known by defeating C. W. Strom, 6-2, 6-2. N. W. Griffin qualified for the third round when he won from E. N. Prentiss, 7-5, 6-2.

Other results in the first round are:

C. McMahill forfeited to A. R. Gilbert.

F. Kraushaar defeated E. D. Tussey, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

W. L. Hunter defeated A. M. Stegeman, 6-3, 6-1.

C. W. Strom defeated J. Houser, 6-3, 6-3.

C. Shroeder forfeited to C. L. Bane.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Since a great number of the Quadrangle men are out of town for the week end, the recreational program will not be given today. It has been postponed until next Thursday.

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

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 1521.

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD SPEEDSTER. GOOD CONdition. Phone B 2402.

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

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 GIRL TO work for room and board after July 18. Phone 828.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. The Welt Agency.

MISCELLANEOUS

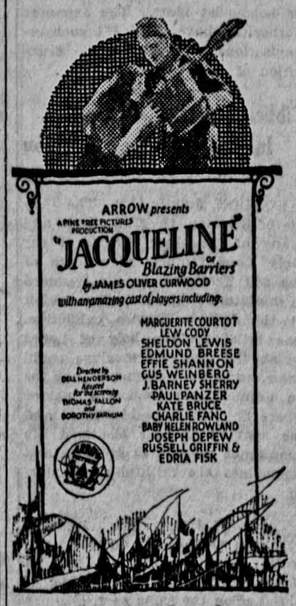
IOWA CITY BED SPRINGS WORKS at 218 E. Washington St., rear, make porch cushions and pads for cots, camper pads and pillows. Let us reglan your cotton in your cotton mattress it will be just as it was when you bought it. We upholster, make over your old mattress and repair your springs. All work guaranteed.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

PASTIME Theatre
To-day and Monday
That famous Broadway star
William Faversham
in his latest photoplay
The Sixth Commandment

Appeals to every girl. Strikes home with every man.

Special Music
LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT
Mr. Alfred A. Farland
the man who made the banjo famous will play for you.
Hear Him—He's Great
He plays at 3, 8, 9:30

Also Showing
Pathe News Fables
Spat Family
"BOTTLED BABIES"
Admission 40-15c

ENGLERT Theatre
NOW PLAYING
James Oliver Curwood's
GREATEST


Comedy—Laughs
"HIS FIRST CAR"
— Admissions —
Nights and all day Sunday, 35c; Kids always, 10c
— NO TAX —

GARDEN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
JACKIE COOGAN
in
Long Live the King
BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
PATHOS, COMEDY AND DRAMA SUPERBLY BLENDED

STRAND THEATRE
Today
FOR 3 DAYS
Eric VON Stroheim
in His Own Play
A story of neglected wifehood

Carl Laemmle offers VON STROHEIM'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
"BLIND HUSBANDS"
Also
Jack Dempsey
in
"A Society Knockout"
and
Larry Semon's
Latest Comedy
"Trouble Brewing"
Also FOX NEWS
Prices 10-40c

Six Hurt as Auto Plunges Into Ditch

Muscatine Road Scene Of Serious Car Disaster

Two Iowa City residents were badly injured and four others very much bruised and battered when the front wheel of a big Hudson touring car, driven by Sam Worten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worten of 402 E. Church street, broke at the hub, and the car, turning two somersaults, plunged into a ditch near the Cedar River bridge on the Muscatine road east of West Liberty, between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The members of the party were returning from a picnic 4 miles west of Muscatine, and were traveling at a medium rate.

After obtaining medical assistance at West Liberty, the victims returned to Iowa City as soou as possible. In addition to Mr. Worten the party included David Braverman, proprietor of the Economy Cash Grocery, Masha Braverman, Belle Snider, cashier for the F. W. Woolworth company, Freda Salzman, of Chicago, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saltzman of 332 S. Dubuque street, and Mrs. Pearl Whitebrook.

Miss Snider received such a bad gash on the forehead that several stitches were found necessary. Unless complications develop, she will recover. An X-ray examination revealed that Mr. Worten had sustained a dislocated shoulder. He will be up in about a week. The other members of the party, while cut and bruised, are not confined to their beds.

Church Notes

Congregational Church

9:25 a.m.—Sunday school session.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme "The Fruits of Patriotism."

2:00 p.m.—Bethlehem chapel Sunday school.

7:00 p.m.—Society of Christian Endeavor. Professor Hardin Craig will speak on "Guides to Reading." Marjorie Laird is in charge of the meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Union service at the Christian church. The Rev. C. Rolin Sherck is the speaker.

Thursday evening—Mid week meeting. The topic will be, "Moses."

Protestant Episcopal Trinity Church

9:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion.

10:45 a.m.—Morning prayer, choir, and sermon by Dr. A. L. Murray of Cedar Rapids.

Christian Church

9:30 a.m.—Bible school, George F. Gardner, superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship and sermon.

7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p.m.—Union service in the Christian church. The speaker will be the Rev. C. R. Sherck.

The Sara Hart Circle will meet with Mary Sunier on Dubuque Road Tuesday evening. Picnic supper.

Presbyterian Church

9:30 a.m.—Bible school.

10:45 a.m.—Primary department of the Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship and sermon by Mr. Reed. Subject—"A Modern Abraham."

7:00 p.m.—Y. P. S. C. E.. Subject is "Jesus and the Sabbath." Helen Mastney will lead.

8:00 p.m.—Union service at the Christian church. The Rev. Mr. Sherck will preach.

Only Compromise Is McAdoo, Says Campaign Manager

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

put out of mind and no one was willing to risk a surprise attack.

Adopt Motion

The convention gave its authority for the conference by adopting the formal motion drafted by the principal campaign managers, while the tally clerks were recording wearily the results of the last ballot. Presented by Thomas Taggart of Indiana, veteran of many campaigns and one of the conspicuous leaders who has stood half way between McAdoo and Smith in the present election, the proposal was accepted unanimously and with a cheer of gratitude.

Chairman Hall of the national committee and Chairman Walsh of the national convention were empowered by the motion to call the conference and to invite to it the managers for all the candidates.

Bulgarians to Study Wilson's 14 Points

SOFIA, —July 5 (AP)—A chair for the study and explanation of the late ex-President Wilson's 14 points will be established this fall by the Free University of Sofia. Special attention will be given to the eleventh point, which deals with the freedom of minorities and self-determination. These lectures are to be delivered at the special request of Dimitr Ikonomoff, who has given 500,000 levas to the Academy of Sciences to endow the chair.

Where Scores Found Death While Seeking Pleasure

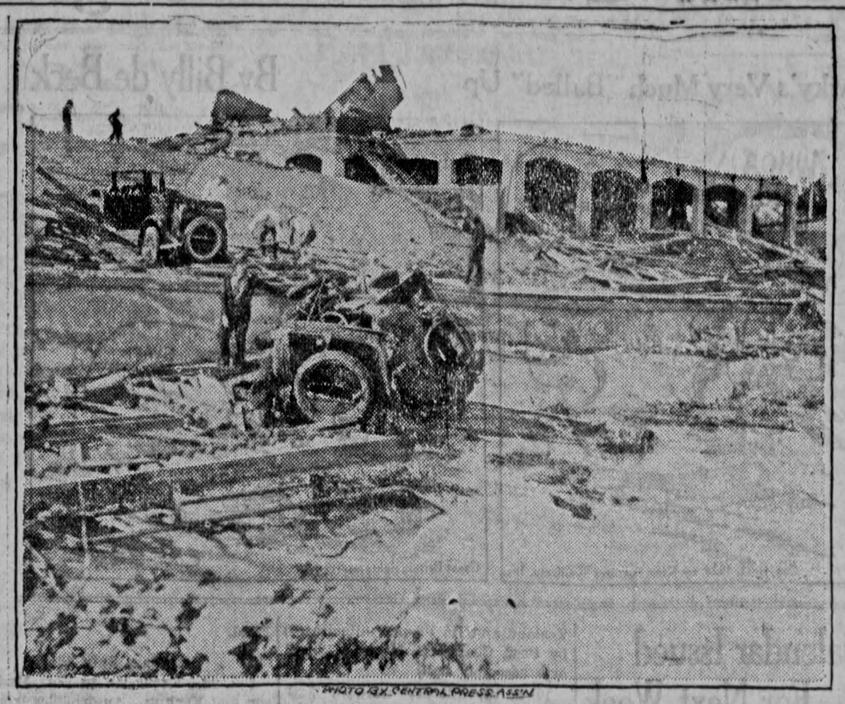


PHOTO BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN

All that remains of the once beautiful and imposing parkhouse on the bathing beach in the city park of Lorain, O. Scores were killed here and more than a hundred automobiles swept into the lake.

Culicid Dipterous Insects Pester Parkers at City Park

Visitors Seek Defense Against Mammoth Mosquitos

A mere man strolled idly through the giant and primitive forest in the city park breathing the invigorating ozone which was wafted by the evening zephyr from off the broad expanse of water nearby. The pungent odors of the woods were not unpleasant to him and he gazed with admiration upon the magnificent oak trees, beautiful ferns, and delicate wild flowers. At his approach the huge ostrich, the wild horses, and the untamed mountain goats dashed away over the rocks and disappeared in the underbrush, while the monkeys screamed, and the squirrels chattered in the treetops.

Presently the low hum of sweet enchanting music tickled his auditory nerve and he paused to listen. Suddenly he began waving his arms, ducking his head, and slapping his ankles and shoulders. He seemed to be doing a combination wigwag and semaphore signals interspersed with gymnastic and acrobatic stunts. Plump women could reduce easily by going through his maneuvers to music. Contortioners and Hawaiian dancers had nothing on this man as he leaped into the air and rolled over on the ground. Surely the psychopathic hospital was minus one inmate.

This man's conduct is a horrible example of the effect which mosquitos have upon visitors at the city park. The winged pests are a cross between the huge New Jersey strain and the hard-biting, loud-singing Salt Lake variety. The scientist who carried on this mosquito experiment has met with success beyond all expectations but the unanimous opinion of the public is that he should be lynched. These impressive looking creatures are from two to three inches long and weigh in the neighborhood of seven ounces They are experts at getting an interview with a person no matter how famous he or she may be, for they use the most business-like methods and go about their work with all the confidences in the world.

But the pathos of the lamentable situation is that no one is doing anything to protect a defenseless public from the ravages of these maneating culicid dipterous insects. The inhabitants of the park have tried various methods of combating this evil but all in vain. Skeeter-skoot and skeeter-skatter do no good at all and it is rather inconvenient to go about in a mosquito-bar suit. Bats have been known to eat as many as 260 mosquitos in one night and as a last resort a few thousand bats may be turned loose and allowed to grow fat around the mosquito hatchery.

Quaint Signpost Stops Emigrants

Weiler Villagers Now Look Before They Leap

CONSTANCE, Germany, (AP) July 5—At a fork of the road just out of the village of Weiler, near Lake Constance, a sign board which reads, "Germans thinking of going to the Americas, please take this route", has been stuck up. Although it roused the ire of the local authorities at first, the sign was permitted to hold its place when its motive was explained by Hans Durst, its author, known locally as the village philosopher.

Too many persons of Weiler, and other localities in this part of southern Germany, had been talking of emigrating to North and South America, Durst explained to the authorities, and this fact inspired him to take some action to make the would-be emigrants think twice before taking the final step which would take them to foreign lands.

The sign post points to a dirt road which leads to a hill, the summit of which commands a view of the entire country for many miles around, Weiler being nestled in the valley below.

"Once the intending emigrants visit my lookout", said Durst to the authorities, "and see their own town and country from my hillside and realize what a beautiful country they have been living in, they immediately give up the idea of seeking their fortunes elsewhere. All is contentment in Weiler nowadays, and there is no more talk of going to the Americas, either this year or next. I hope soon to put my sign on stone, and keep it at the cross roads for all time".

Read the Want Ads

Miss Ward Investigates Repressed Expressions

Neckties, vegetables, novels, and movies stars have no monopoly on mere words for revealing human likes and dislikes. The seemingly unoffending "hello' may be just as irritating as a form of greeting to your best friends as the bow necktie, onions, Pola Negri, or "Main Street." Even though the sky be blue, the sun shining, and the birds singing the day may be completely spoiled for him unless he is addressed by the more formal "how-do-you- do."

"The average individual objects to using or hearing used certain words, or expressions," says Miss Hannah Ward, graduate student who is writing her master's thesis on "Repressed Expressions" under the direction of Prof. Thomas F. Knott of the English department. "Sometimes he has acquired the dislike independently. Frequently, however, it is the house or the school which has censored the expression and has forbidden him to use it."

One never knows what the personal reaction to a word or expression may be. Vulgarisms;;, such as "hunch" for premonition, "dandy"', for splendid or fine, and trite expressions, as "common," for ordinary, incorrectly used words, as "real" or "awful" for very, are always bound to offend the more refined and discriminating. Students who hear "that aspect of" "characteristic of" "things of that class," "whereby we may adduce," "from which we may conclude," to sum up," "putting it briefly" semester in, semester out in the classroom become weary of such lifeless and overworked terms and do not care to hear them elsewhere. But who would think that the expression "hobby" would make any one indignant? In the society of words only the most conservative seem able to survive the black balling of critical mankind.

Given names arouse as much prejudice as expressions or terms. Many a girl has been branded with mediocrity just because her unthinking parents labeled her "Tillie," "Hattie," "Effie," "Jenny," "Mattie," or "Maggie" and persisted in using the diminutive form instead of the more dignified original name. As for the boys, who was ever able to prove himself a man as long as his name was Percival or Claude?

Japanese Assert Bolshevism And Unrest Grow in Korea

SEOUL, July 5 (AP)—Unrest is increasing in Korea and rebellious elements, inclined to bolshevism and communism, are growing in strength, according to a statement issued recently by the Korean government-general here.

The statement says the Japanese authorities in Korea have good reason to fear insurgency and bolshevism will develop into a serious danger within the next few years, and have decided to reinforce the gendarmerie in the peninsula and the guards along the northern frontier.

The outstanding development in this connection, the statement declares, has been a move to unify numerous local bodies, ostensibly labor or religious associations, for the secret propagation of seditious or bolshevist ideas. The Japanese authorities have listed 171 such organizations, and ordered the dissolution of the majority of these.

Biblical Scenes Reproduced In British Empire Exhibition

LONDON, July 5: (AP)—The Temple of Solomon, the Tabernacle and many of the other shrines of the Holy Land familiar to readers of the Old Testament, are reproduced in miniature in the Palestine exhibit at the British Empire exhibition. One is shown the holy of holies which the high priest alone could enter, and then but once a year for an annual sacrifice. The palace where Solomon kept his queen and the apartments that sheltered his sumptuous assortment of wives and concubines are faithfully reproduced.

The plain temple which replaced Solomons magnificent structure after its destruction and also that of Herod, built during the lifetime of Christ upon the same spot, also are reproduced. One is shown the place where Christ was brought as a babe, where He went "about His Father's business' and became lost from His parents as a youth, and also the part of the Temple from which He chased the money-lenders.

"King" of an Irish Island Jailed for Making Moonshine

DUBLIN, July 5—(AP)—Innismurray, an historic island in the Atlantic off the coast of Sligo, and described as "the next parish to America" has been discovered to be an active home of the trade in illicit whiskey. The civic guards raided it and found eight barrels of poteen and large quantities of material with the necessary stills.

The island, like some others off the Irish coast, has a "king," in the person of Michael Waters. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor and a fine of $250. Two of his associates got the same jail sentences with fines of $125.

Editor Figures U. S. Has About 22 Real Poets

OAKLAND, Cal., July 5—(AP)—William W. Ellsworth, a magazine editor, offered, in a recent lecture at Mills College here, these observations on poetry in this country:

"There are 25 poets to every 115,000 persons. One in 5,00,000 is a real poet.

"One person in every 6,000 in the United States publishes a book of poems. Two hundred volumes of verse appear annually, and 25 of these live.

"The quality of verse in the United States has improved greatly in the last decade."

Fight Army Worms With Poison Mash

Pests Damage 1,000 Acres Grain in Webster County

(By the Associated Press)

AMES, Ia., July 5—A poison bran mash, placed in furrows around affected fields, is the means favored by experts here, of combatting the hordes of army worms which have caused heavy damage to farms in nearly twenty central and eastern Iowa counties. Past experiences with the pest, according to Dr. Carl J. Drake, entomologist at Iowa State college, has demonstrated that this mixture was the most effective weapon.

The largest area reported affected here was in Webster county, where 1,000 acres of corn, rye, oats, and wheat has been damaged. Cerro Gordo county also was a heavy sufferer.

The mash recommended by Dr. Drake is made by putting one pound of paris green with each 25 pounds of bran. After mixing, add two quarts of molasses and enough water to make the mixture of a crumbly nature.

This mash is scattered at about eight pounds to the acre in advance of the worms. It is sufficiently strong to kill poultry and should be kept away from livestock.

The mash may either be scattered through the fields or placed in furrows. The furrowing method has been quite successful in some counties.

As an added precaution against the worms, some farmers have successfully combatted them by plowing a furrow eight to ten inches in depth around their fields and dug post holes in the furrows about 100 yards apart. The worms fall into the furrow, are unable to cross it and run its length, most of them finally falling into the post holes, where they are easily destroyed.

Other methods include the covering of infested spots with straw, which is burned, or spraying with arsenicals. This manner of dealing with the pest, however, is effective only when it is discovered soon after hatching.

The most effective battle against the worms can be waged before they develop into moths and fly to other fields. At that stage it is almost impossible to control their spread.

WRITE A WANT AD

Illinois Farmer Believed to Have Invented Barbed Wire

DAVENPORT, Iowa, (AP) July 5.—An Illinois farmer who planted rows of osage orange bushes to keep undesirables from his property, is believed to have been the inventor or barbed wire, now a national commonplace in the wire fence industry.

Jacob Haish, of DeKalb, Ill., a few miles east of here, is credited with being the first to conceive the idea of planting the osage oranges in large quantities, then cutting the long thorney vines and weaving them into plain wire or fastening them to board fences.

Later, when this method proved a failure, he used the suggestion brought by it—that of making wire "thorns' twisted on a strand of wire.

Since 1873, Haish has experimented with the idea first presented to him through the osage orange and now, at 98, is the head of a large wire manufacturing concern although he gave over the directing interest in the company to younger heads many years ago.

His first product was a crude strand of barbed wire made in his small carpenter shop operated in connection with his lumber business. The product was impracticable as it was fashioned with small strands of wire twisted about a wire length and these soon loosened to slide along the single strand.

Haish then tried the plan of putting two strands together, twisting the barbs between the strands. He took out his first patent on barbed wire January 20, 1874.

Indian Boys in College Trained for Army Service

LAWRENCE Kan., July 5 (AP)—Thirty-seven tribes of American Indians are represented in the two Kansas National Guard units, of eighty men each, at Haskell Institute here. These are said to be the only two Indian units in the United States.

Company D of the 137th Infantry was organized at Haskell three years ago. A few days later the Haskell authorities were granted permission to organize a troop of cavalry. The infantry company won out over every competing outfit in field activities at the last Kansas National Guard encampment.

Three white men, instructors at Haskell, are officers in the cavalry troop. Only two white men, both officers, are connected with the infantry unit. Walter D. Owl, first lieutenant of the infantry outfit, is a full blooded Indian and the son of a chief.

Ex-Shipping Board Chief Democratic V. P. "Dark Horse"

EDWARD N. HURLEY

Governor Frederick H. Brown of New Hampshire is being boomed for the Democratic nomination for vice president in the event the presidential choice is a westerner.

Harding Memorial Book Published at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5: (AP)—An elaborate volume of tribute to the memory of the late President Harding has been published by the Seattle Press Club. The volume contains a memorial of his last public appearance in Seattle, his last public utterance and his last handwriting. There is a message from his widow, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding. The book also contains a number of articles by contributors, including Governor Scott C. Bone of Alaska.

Inhumane Treatment Causes Many Divorce Proceedings

DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 5.—Forty-seven divorces, only three of which were contested, were granted in the district court here during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to M. J. Grace, clerk of the court. Nearly all of the decrees were based upon the same grounds—cruel and inhumane treatment, or desertion. The report carries along the steady increase in the number of divorces granted here each year since 1910.

New Plates to Carry Black Letters on Gray Background

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) July 5—Iowa's motor license plates next year will carry black letter on a gray background. They will be of the same size as the plates now in use.

A sample of the new plate has just been received by the automobile department. The first carload shipment is expected next week. They are to be re-shipped this fall to the various county seats.

Figures on this year's registration, given out by the automobile department today, show that licenses for 561,897 vehicles have been issued. Of this total, 532,380 were for pleasure cars.

Blackfoot Indians Have Bible Printed in Own Language

SASKATOON, Sask., July 5 (AP)—Blackfoot Indians in Canada will have the first Bible ever written in their language, in fact the first book of any kind, when Canon H. W. G. Stocken, for many years a missionary to the tribe in the Canadian prairies, completes the work at his home in Victoria, B. C.

Canon Stocken is printing the Blackfoot Scriptures on a small press built for the purpose. He originated the language characters, which are syllabic and resemble shorthand. He started with 72 characters, but has reduced them to 40. They are so easy to master that some members of the tribe learned to write in a few evenings. These Indians soon began to write letters to each other and to Canon Stocken. Silas Wolf Collar, an old brave, helped the missionary in his task.

One in Every 200 Britishers Called Mentally Deficient

LONDON, July 5—(AP)—More than 150,000 persons in Great Britain, or one in every 200, are mentally deficient, Minister of Health Wheatley declared in an address at a conference here. Referring to the number of such persons confined in prisons for various offenses, he said that he had wondered "whether the person who sent the mentally defective person to be punished for something which he did, and could not avoid doing, was not himself a fit subject for care."

"If a person is not gifted by God with the power of resisting evil," the minister concluded, "it is a question whether we, who have been gifted with that power, are entitled to punish that person in the light of our understanding."

The ABC of Good Paving

HERE'S a sound lesson in paving so brief and simple that you need not jot it down in your notebooks—you can "carry it in your head" until the time comes for you to apply it.

On your first paving project after college, remember "the ABC of Good Paving"—

Asphalt *for* Filler
Brick *for* Surface
Crushed rock, gravel, crushed slag or Concrete *for* Base

and the "D" is Drainage, adequate and well-planned.

The result is an enduring, waterproof, frost-proof and traffic-proof roadway which is certain to give the longest service at least upkeep cost.

Remember—*"no brick pavement ever wore out from the top down."*

CONSTRUCTION OF VITRIFIED

Send for free text-book, *"The Construction of Vitrified Brick Pavements,"* a handbook covering the subject in detail and containing recommended specifications.

NATIONAL PAVING BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
ENGINEERS BUILDING CLEVELAND, OHIO

VITRIFIED Brick PAVEMENTS OUTLAST THE BONDS