THE ONLY MORNING DAILY WITHIN A RADIUS OF 80 MILES

Associated Press

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Weather

Local thunderstorms Tuesday and possibly Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

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Lagorio Says Snelling Camp "The Best Yet"

132 Attended Fort From This University

More Men Sign For Fall Course Here Than Allowed

"The best R.O.T.C. camp that we ever had," said Captain Lagorio, speaking of the recent summer camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. "One hundred and thirty-two men attended the camp from this school, making the largest number from any one unit at the camp, and also the largest number of men that this University has ever sent.

"The program at the camp followed that generally accepted in such camps. The bugle sounded at six; breakfast followed immediately; and after that instruction in defensive, offensive and minor tactics took up the time until twelve. Lunch was served at ten, to keep the hungry soldier from realizing the long period from six to twelve o'clock. From twelve until three, more instruction followed, but from three until ten at night, the student's time was his own.

"A two weeks practical course on the rifle and pistol ranges were given to all men at camp, with the exception of the dents and medics. Iowa ranked high in the shooting, placing one man as expert rifleman, Wiggins, who will be sent to Camp Perry to take part in the national rifle competition that begins in several weeks. Besides the one expert, three men qualified as sharpshooters, and twenty-three as marksmen, from the basic corps. In pistol shooting four experts, twelve sharpshooters, and twenty-three marksmen were qualified by the Iowa men. Twenty-five advanced engineers advance course. Fifteen took the basic course, offered during the freshman and sophomore years.

Twtney-five advanced engineers and five basic engineers made the trip, besides twenty-three medics and nine dents, who took no part in the rifle shooting.

"Much attention was paid to the social life of the camp. A dance was given once a week, while each company put on a company dance during the six-week period. Every day swimming parties were organized that made the trip from the Fort to Lake Nakomis, one of Minneapolis' municipal beaches. Moving pictures were given three times a week, with the latest shows as their subjects. Besides this, each school had a stunt night, on which members attending the camp, strove to boost their own schools as much as possible. The student had every evening off until 10 o'clock, with the exception of Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday when no limit at all was set.

"The camp covered eight states, Iowa, Minnesota, Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado, Missouir, Nebraska, and South Dakota sent their men to form the two batallions gathered there. Interschool competition in baseball, tennis, golf, boxing, and wrestling was encouraged. Iowa ranked high in each sport.

"For the first time in history more men have signed to take the advanced course next fall than the government allows. Ninety-three have signified their intention of taking the course, while sixty are all that will be provided for. The influence of better summer camps is thought to have a lot to do with the rise of the advanced course. Next year they hope to qualify this school as one of the honor military units of the country. This year the school missed the honor by only a fraction of a percent, and with the advancement of the advanced corps, the necessary percentage may be hoped for to secure Iowa the honor of being classed A-1 military school.

Canadian Government Erecting Farthest North Wireless Station

OTTAWA, July 28 (AP)—Erection of the farthest north wireless station in the world, to be on Herschel Island, has been got under way this summer by the Canadian government.

The island, which is only 20 miles long and 5 miles wide, stands 500 feet high in the Arctic Ocean at the mouth of thee Mackenzie River, five miles east of the international boundary line.

SELLS ART TREASURES

LONDON, July 28—(AP) — The Princess Royal, mother of Princess Arthur of Connaught, has joined those people who have been turning their treasures into hard cash. The Princess has ordered about 40 pictures, including some old masters, to be offered at auction next month.

Persia Sternly Warned To Protect Americans

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Stern warning that continuance of American diplomatic and consular offices will depend upon the action taken by the Persian government to protect adequately the Americans in that country, has been served on the Persian foreign minister by Minister Kornseld at Teheran.

In connection with the murder of Consul Imbrie, the state department pointed out to the Persian government that facts disclosed by this event do not indicate that the police or military authorities made any adequate effort to protect the American consular representative.

17 Internes Draw Positions Here

All Students Serve Interneship In Iowa City

Internes for the coming year were announced yesterday. None of the medics drew positions away from here. All have been placed either at the children's hospital, across the river, or at the main hospital. The list of those who have completed their four years of medicine and are starting upon their interneship follows:

Dr. Donald Roy Mabee of New Providence at the main hospital.

Dr. Kalodny of Iowa City at the main hospital.

Dr. V. L. Payley of Hamburg at the main hospital.

Dr. Henry Rienlets of Arlington at the main hospital.

Dr. Rack of Iowa City at the main hospital.

Dr. L. P. Ristine of Iowa City at Children's hospital.

Dr. T. K. Farnsworth of Council Bluffs at Children's hospital.

Dr. Fourt of Fairfield at the Children's hospital.

Dr. E. J. Goen of Manchester at the main hospital.

Dr. Hamard at the main hospital.

Dr. Lloyd Peckenschneider of Davenport at the main hospital.

Dr. F. B. Schuzbank of Centerville at the main hospital.

Dr. Erwin Sage of Waterloo at the main hospital.

Dr. Bonner at the main hospital.

Dr. R. A. Culbertson of Chariton at the main hospital.

Dr. Harry H. Lamb of Iowa City at the main hospital.

Dr. Wearner at the main hospital.

Has Studied Birds For Twenty Years

Lazell To Illustrate Lecture With Slides

"Making Friends with the Birds" is the topic of the lecture to be given by Mr. Frederick J. Lazell at the liberal arts assembly hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He will also touch on other phases of out door life, especially remarking on the pleasures derived from making friends with birds. This can be accomplished by feeding them at one's home and the young birds at the nest.

Mr. Lazell's lecture will be illustrated by photographs taken by himself during the last twenty years. He was graduate from the state college at Ames, in 1895. Being a great lover of the out-of-doors he has since then put into continual use the science learned at college.

Many of the so-called wild birds, claims Mr. Lazell, can be made tame enough to photograph without artificial means, such as tents or blinds, if one simply provides them with food during the nesting season, which should be accessibly placed near the nest, and especially by providing them with water, both for drinking and bathing, which act of kindness they appreciate as much as they do food.

The lecturer will deal also with some of the enemies of bird life, such as weasels, snakes, cats, squirrels, and blue jays, who break up little birds' nests. When reptiles attempt to rob birds' nests the parent bird will instantly raise the alarm and all the other birds will immediately come to the defense of the nest, by darting at the intruder, pecking at it and uttering loud cries. Mr. Lazell has found through his observations that the brown thrashers are among the most courageous in defending their nests and will attack anything regardless of size.

27 Students Pass The State Board Pharmacy Exams

Are Accepting Drug Store Positions Thru State

Sister of Mercy Is Among The Graduates

Thirty-one of the fifty-four persons who wrote the state board pharmaceutical examinations, given in Iowa City June 5-6, 1924, were students of the pharmacy college at the University of Iowa.

The twenty-seven who passed the examinations are as follows:

Ralph D. Alcock, Manchester, Ia.; Joe R. Bevins, Hawkeye, Ia.; Julius L. Bredahl, Iowa City, Ia.; Sister M. Catherine, Iowa City, Ia.; Cloid V. Carmichael, Ashton, Ia.; Lee S. Coy, Prairie City, Ia.; Neoma Kistenmacher, Davenport, Ia.; Erneste W. Lanton, Sumner, Ia.; Rolf N. Larsen, Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Charles Lowry, Cresco, Ia.; Clinton Marschall, Hampton, Ia.; Donald D. Miller, Vinton, Ia.; Garhardt J. Monahan, Clinton, Ia.; Charles E. Mott, Iowa City, Ia.; Robert J. Needles, Atlantic, Ia.; Dorothea N. and Elizabeth K. Nuefeld, both of Davenport, Ia.

Palmer A. Olson, Story City, Ia.; Ralph Podzinek, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Elliott Powers, Knoxville, Ia.; Pierre M. Shafer, Iowa City, Ia.; Leland E. Smith, College Springs, Ia.; Joseph R. Sweeney, Sioux City, Ia.; E. B. Tolson, Hannibal, Mo.; James S. Warner, Lovilia, Ia., and Scott E. Wilson, New Sharon, Ia.

At the time the above graduates left the University, not all of them had decided upon positions for the coming year. Some who had accepted positions are: Julius L. Bredahl, who has charge of the drug room at the University Hospital; Charles E. Mott, with the Whetstone Drug Company Iowa City; Pierre M. Shafer, with the Shrader Pharmacy, Iowa City; Elliott Powers, in a drug store at his home in Knoxville, Ia.; Neoma Kistenmacher, assisting in her father's drug store at Davenport, Ia.; Leland E. Smith, with a drug company in Keokuk, Ia.; Charles Lowry, working in his father's drug store at Cresco, Ia.; E. B. Tolson, in a drug company at Hannibal, Mo., his home town; Robert Needles, with a drug company at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Sister M. Catherine, in charge of the drug room at the Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.

Hebrew Books Come To Union College

800 European Bookplates Are Among The Collection

CINCINNATI, July 28—(AP)—A rare collection of old European Jewish books has been bought for the library of the Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati. Eight hundred bookplates heraldic, allegorical and emblematic, some dating as far back as 1730, collected during a long period of travel and search over Europe by Israel Solomons, collector of Angelica-Judaica, were among the collection.

They were purchased by A. S. Oko, librarian of the college. Isaac Mendes, Jewish scholar of the eighteenth century, owned one of the plates, which is dated 1746. The collection also includes the book-plates of the late Chief Rabbi Herman Adler, Elkan Nathan Adler, Jacob Franco, Moses Isaac Levy, Emanuel Mendes, Da Costa, the Disraelis and the Rothchilds, the Montifiores, and other scholars and philanthropists.

As was customary in the early days of the eighteenth century many of the book-plates bear a coat-of-arms or other data of significance to the student of heraldry and geneology, and clearly indicates the interests of the orginal owners. The plate of Elkan Nathan Alder bears the picture of a traveler reading a scroll, and shows two hands extended in religious blessing.

Senator Lodge Recovering From Successful Operation

BOSTON, July 28 (AP)—Senator Henry Cabbot Lodge who successfully underwent an operation for a bladder ailment at the Charlesgate Hospital today passed a comfortable day. The attending physicians said: "His condition is excellent, without alarming developments."

Pierpont Morgan Plays Leading Role in Allied Reparations Tangle

The leading figure in the German reparations situation is not Herriot, French premier, or MacDonald, British premier, but J. Pierpont Morgan, the American banker, who, though he denies it, is accused by allied leaders of attempting to dictate to the reperations conference now in session in London. Morgan is leader among the international bankers who proposed to float a loan for Germany. This photo, made in Paris, shows Morgan (right) with H. H. Harjes, director of Morgan-Harjes, the Morgan bank in Paris.

Social Service Is Lecture Subject

Miss Cottrell Talks on School Problems Today at 4:00

"Social Service League and the Schools" is the topic of a lecture to be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the liberal arts assembly hall by Miss Louise Cottrell.

The talk will be illustrative of treatment of problems in school children by social workers in Iowa. She will cite individual instances in which social workers in the home have brought about a desirable readjustment in the school of children who were for various reasons proving difficult.

Small and rural communities have per capita quota of social problems and in these places, situations are frequently more complicated than in cities, because in smaller places there has been no public recognition of the need by the response to it. Small communities so often do not realize that social problems exist.

The teacher's problem is to get community action so that social workers will be available in that community. To the extent that teachers realize these problems do exist they can through their knowledge educate the community.

These, according to Miss Cottrell, are some of the chief concrete problems:

Children with insufficient and unsuitable food and clothing.

Children who have lost one or both parents.

Lack of proper parental care.

Need of hospital care and for specialized and trained service for the physically and mentally deficient.

Predominance of poverty.

Statistics show that money spent last year on the poor amounted to two millions of dollars—this expenditure was irrespective of money spent on poor farms or care in any state or private institutions.

This money if administered through trained social workers could accomplish tremendous constructive changes in the lives of the socially handicapped.

A superintendent of schools in a county seat who had just been elected president of the board of directors of the county social service league in Iowa made the remark:

"I don't know as I qualify for the presidency of this organization, certainly the schools cannot afford to give any except the utmost co-operation to an organization that can take a child headed straight for a reform school and by changing his home surroundings return him to a program of living that is bound to end in decent citizenship." He went on to say that he had seen this accomplished in his own city in several families who were attending public schools.

4 Sororities Hold Cottage Parties

Staff and Circle Is Entertained at Okoboji

Among the sororities which are having house parties at Lake Okoboji this summer are the Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa, Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta. The dates of these parties range from the fourth week in July to the second or third week in August.

About twenty girls from the Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi attended the house party at Lake Okoboji from July 21 to 28. At the same time that the girls from the University of Iowa were enjoying their party, the chapter from Iowa State College, at Ames, held a house party in a cottage close by.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is holding a house party at Lake Okoboji which will begin August first and last for two weeks. About twenty girls are expected to attend, among whom are Grace and Esther Dyke, Marjorie Kay, from Iowa City who left yesterday, and Dorothy Ellis from Mount Vernon.

The first week in August, the Delta Delta Delta sorority, represented by several schools, will enjoy a house party at Lake Okoboji. A large representation from each school is expected.

Among those who left Saturday from the Kappa Delta sorority to attend the chapter's two weeks house party at Lake Okoboji were: Alice Weeber, Marion Tanner, and Alice Raifird from Iowa City; Irene Sinclair and Frances Carpenter from Marion; Jeanette Hunter from Wellman; Evelyn Orr, Thornburg; Sylvia Holthues, Linn Grove; and Irene Rayner, What Cheer.

Emily Russell, a member of Staff and Circle, gave a house party for the other eleven members of the senior women's organization at her summer cottage at Lake Okoboji from July 22 to 28.

Bradufute To Be Principal Speaker at Tri State Picnic

SHENANDOAH, Ia., July 28—(AP)—O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, will be the principal speaker at the tri-state picnic to be held at Hamburg, August 23. Visitors from Iowa counties and from Nebraska and Missouri are expected.

EGYPT WANTS OPIUM

CAIRO, Egypt, July 28—(AP)—The price of opium in Egypt has recently risen in value to forty cents a gram, or $20 a pound, due to the greatly increased demand. The users of opium in Egypt are many; some estimate the number as high as 3,000,000.

"Brazilians Are Fighting For a Republic"--Bueno

"Brazil Is Not Nation Of Revolutions" He Declares

South American Gives Description of Politics

"The rebels are fighting for a republic," is the declaration made by J. S. Bueno, head of the Spanish and Portuguese department of the University of Dubuque, to describe the cause of the revolution in Brazil. The revolution started about twenty-five days ago, and, according to Mr. Bueno, the rebels are consistently winning, and many friends are joining their cause.

Mr. Bueno is a Brazilian by birth, and is now at the Iowa University preparing for his master's degree, which he expects to receive in August. In the government just passed, one of his uncles, Pessoa, was vice-president. Bueno Bradao, another uncle, was first speaker of the house and is now speaker of the senate, but both of his uncles are his enemies.

In a city of about 15,000, called Jacutinga, a man had been mayor for about twenty years. The city is in the heart of a very rich district, but it was only with a great deal of begging and nagging that they obtained electric lights. They did not have water, nor sanitary conditions as in the neighboring towns.

His brother, Bueno Paina, started a movement for improvements. His brother was later elected mayor, and it was not two months until he was shot in an ice cream parlor. Two men entered from behind, shot him eight times before he had time to turn around. The slayers were protected by the ex-mayor and by his uncle, Bueno Brandao, and they went free. "Why was this? It was because of political machine," declared Professor Bueno.

"The political machine has a very well organized form of winning elections. On the day of election, they have soldiers to come into town and scare the opposing party from voting. Occasionally they kill several of the inhabitants, but no punishment can be given them, for they have the political machine behind them."

"Brazil is not a nation of revolutions," explained Mr. Bueno of the Brazilian situation, "although it is true that parts of Brazil, the poor element, which is ignorent lead by certain heads, start up a revolution for nothing. We tend to think they are all started that way, but they are not.

When I go into Brazil, my friends ask me about that "awful United States, where they have so many lynchings." Lynchings are not the common thing in the United States, and likewise the revolutions are not the common thing in Brazil. Sao Paulo, the center of this revolution, is composed almost entirely of the white element, that is the European class. This class extends about 2,000 miles south.

"We have always accomplished wonderful things without revolutions. We sent the Portuguese king home without any revolution in 1822; we had slavery, but by process of enaction of laws, by freeing of old slaves and of the children of the slaves, and culminating in the law of 1888, which freed all slaves, we abolished slavery without a drop of bloodshed.

"This revolution is another side of the story. In my estimation, it is a protest against a group of men who have been for years the political bosses of Brazil, which is not really republican, but oligarchical. For many years, new blood has been fighting against these scoundrels. When we give the political vote to a certain man, they see that he is not recognized, and that their candidate is put into power.

"We have had many presidents since 1905 who expressed the will of the new blood, such as Pena and Braz who have belonged to this new generation that are trying to make Brazil a properous country. Unfortunatelly, Bernades, the President, who had a very mediocre preparation, is entirely of a different character. When he was mentioned for president, it was joked at, for the people did not believe that he could gain that position. But, because he belonged to a rich family, he became a lawyer, was elected a deputy, and after a term of four years, he was elected governor of the state of Minas.

"To illustrate the type of man he is, the first thing that he did when he came into office, was to allow, against the federal constitution, the passage of state laws which provided for introducig the teaching of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Organization Emergencies Hold Up Independents

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Emergencies in organization are likely to prevent La Follette and Senator Wheeler, of Montana, independent presidential and vice-presidential candidates from embarking upon a speaking tour before September 1.

Members of the recently created national committee in Washington expressed the belief today that the task of getting the new organization under way would take several weeks, and until that was done the advantageous manner for using the personal efforts of the candidate could hardly be determined.

Spearman Praises Iowa Music Test

Englishman Lectures On Individual Differences

In giving the definition of intelligence, Dr. C. Spearman, of the University of London, in his lecture on the "Individual Differences of Ability," last evening in the natural science auditorium, gave a historical review of the current opinions and doctrines concerning intelligence. These doctrines have to do with the various human faculties.

"The three faculties that were originally recognized were the senses, the intellect, and memory," said Dr. Spearman. "Later was added the fourth one, the imagination. Still later attention, language, and motor ability were added to the original faculties. Intelligence may be defined as a diffused version of all those faculties."

In speaking of mental energy, Dr. Spearman said that it is known that one part of the brain is given to one action, but different parts of the brain contribute energy to that action. Measurements of the energy of which the brain is capable are now being taken and Dr. Spearman pointed out that the musical tests which are being devised in the laboratories here are the most striking in the world.

According to Dr. Spearman, interpretation of the various faculties which go to make up the general term intelligence undergo changes.

Perseverance is one of the qualities which makes a former impression re-enter the thoughts, and it is that factor which makes it difficult for a person to change quickly from one topic to another, he explained.

Dr. Spearman further explained that mental efficiency is not constant, but that like attention it oscillates.

Mahan Will Lead Amana Excursion

Leaves Saturday At 8 O'clock From L. A. Building

Associate Prof. Bruce Mahan will have charge of the excursion to the Amana colonies next Saturday. He plans to leave from the south end of the liberal arts building at 8 o'clock. The excursion will go through Homestead to old Amana, where the woolen mills, the store, (a bake shop, and a school will be visited; there is one of each of these in each of these villages. From the villages the party will visit the lily pond, which is an artifical lake, which furnishes water for the mills. The blossoms should be in bloom at this time. The trip will then proceed through Middle then High, West and finally to South Amana for dinner and then will visit the community church and kitchen.

Mr. Mahan will give a five minute explanation of the trip during the time spent at South Amana after which the excursioners may ask questions. In the Amana number of the Palimpsest, a magazine published monthly by the State Historical society and for sale at the bookstores, there is an interesting article on the communal life within this tract of 26,000 acres devoted to agriculture.

Rebel Forces Driven Back From City of Sao Paulo

RIO DE JANEIRO July 28 (A. P.)—Rebel forces have been driven from the city of Sao Paulo by federal troops and are being pursued by federals according to official communications received at the war office.

Ready to Present Boys' Confession In Franks' Case

Mountain of Evidence Reaches Final Heighth

Sullivan Relates Dispute of Boys As To Crime

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 28—Reaching the final height of his "mountain of evidence" against Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, Attorney Crowe, state's attorney, today reached the point where he could place as a peak tomorrow the confession of the two youths to the kidnapping and slaying of young Robert Franks.

He reached this goal by placing on the stand today eight witnesses who identified statements, both written and oral, by the defendants, and also told of the presence of Loeb at the Harvard school whence Franks was enticed to his death.

Relieving the grimness of the proceedings was the presence on the stand of John O. Edison, 9 1-2 years old, the boy who came all the way from his summer home in Kennebunk, Maine to "inform the court" about Loeb's visit to the school yard the fatal afternoon of May 21 with a contagious grin which spread over the courtroom, bringing kindly smiles from Judge Caverly, the attorneys' defendants, and spectators. Even when the boy pointed out "Dick" Loeb as the cruel visitor, the friendly smiles on the faces of both defendants did not fade.

"Johnny," as he was addressed by the attorney, came unaware that he had once been considered a possible victim of the Leopold-Loeb plot, and this fact was not called to his attention while he was in court.

On cross examination the counsel for the defense brought out that the boy had no other business in Chicago except to testify at the trial.

Just before his appearance, there had cropped up the undecided dispute between Leopold and Loeb as to which had actually struck young Franks with the chisel and then dragged him, strangled, from the front seat into the tonneau of the death car.

This came out while Wallie Sullivan, a newspaper reporter, was on the stand. Sullivan testified he had been with the defendants when the police took them on an automobile tour, July 1, the day after the confession, to point out the various localities connected with the crime. He said the cars had stopped at a hospital where one of the police officials was undergoing treatment for an injury. "I asked Leopold flatly whether he killed Robert Franks or whether Loeb killed him," said Sullivan. "Leopold said Loeb killed him so I went back to Loeb's car and I said, 'Nathan said you killed young Franks. Is this true?

"Loeb said 'No,' so I turned to Leopold's car and said, 'it looks pretty bad with you Leopold. Loeb has the confidence of all the reporters and he seems to have convinced everyone that you are the one who really struck him.

"He said, 'I contend it was I that was driving the car, inasmuch as Loeb insists that the boy was sitting in the front seat and was struck from behind. I was the owner of a Willis-Knight car for one thing; I hired the car for another, and the third point is that I took the car to my garage to get gasoline and oil. Isn't it likely then that I would be driving the car?'"

"I went back to Loeb and said: 'It looks pretty bad for you Loeb, as Leopold has a pretty good reason to prove you were the one who did it, and I told him what Leopold had said.

Loeb said: "Well you go back and tell him if he insists that I killed Bobbie Franks, that I introduced Bobbie to him and that he was more likely to be sitting next to me in the car than it would be for him to sit next to Leopold.

"When I went back to Leopold with that story, Leopold said: 'Why I can show you exactly how he did it!" He leaned over and demonstrated in the police car just how Loeb had leaned across the car in which they had committed the crime.'

Radio Chases Away Fishermen's Blues

KETCHIKAN, Alaska July 28 (A. P)—Lonely fishermen on the Alaska halibut banks are entertained over the radio by news, jazz and concerts in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. The schooner Scandia was the first vessel of any northern fishing fleet to be equipped with radiophone. Others are installing them.

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR
Elizabeth Brown

BROWNIELAND

Palmer Cox has reached Brownieland, at the age of 84. But he has left his Brownies for the children of today, and tomorrow, as well as with those of yesterday.

With a heart open to children and with an insight into what they liked he created a "real world" for them—a world full of millions of spritely beings, who danced and sang and played games; and who made each other, as well as real people, happy and content with their lot. Tired mothers, and rested mothers, will testify to the good that he did. For with the Brownie stories to please the wide-awake children, or the Brownie stories to send the sleepy children to Brownieland, where things were good and kind and wholesome, the load of mothers is greatly lightened.

Thirteen books on Brownie life was the contribution of Cox to literature. And the popularity with which they were received is shown by the fact that more than a million copies of his books have been sold.

There will be no more stories of Brownieland from the pen of Cox, but the field of the spritely beings, where things are good and wholesome and clean, remains for the children. And he is well repaid if children readers and listeners are better citizens for their knowledge of Brownieland.

BRING OUT THE VOTE

A writer in The Christian Science Monitor is the authority for a statement that less than one half the qualified voters of the country make use of the voting privilege. He gives the number of voters in 1920 as 54,500,000, and states that about 26,000,000 cast ballots for president that year.

Some people argue that if everyone voted the election would probably go the same as it does when half the vote is cast. That such is true is difficult to prove. A better guess would be that if everybody took sufficient interest to vote there would naturally be more criticism of corruption in officialdom; and there would be more care exercised by public officers so as to give no ground for criticism. When nominees know that one half the voters will not care enough to take the trouble to vote, they know that they have nothing to fear from that half of the population.

The Monitor suggests that newspapers run a pledge blank in each edition from now on until election day and stir up interest in getting these signed and sent to a committee. This committee could tabulate and report daily the total pledges. Competition between cities and states would be aroused and this would serve to interest the people. States would take pride in ranking high in the percentage of voters who pledge to use their franchise at the election in November. If three fourths of the voters could be thus induced to take part in election, the efforts of the papers would be very valuable to our government.

Republicans Aim For Senate Posts

Determined to Keep Election Out Of House

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 28—The battleground determined upon by the republican senatorial committee in its campaign to elect republican senatorial candidates was sketched for President Coolidge today by the committee chairman, Senator Moses.It embraces eighteen states, starting from Maine to Montana and extending as far in the border section between the North and the South as West Virginia. Nineteen senatorial seats will be filled in these states and of them fifteen are now occupied by republicans, three by democrats, and one by a farmer-laborite.

The eighteen states, in which the committee will commence its campaign were listed as follows:

Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Iowa, Illinois, Delaware, West Virginia, Nebraska, Michigan, Montana, Colorado, Minnesota, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

Senator Moses made for Mr. Coolidge observation on the general political situation made during an organization tour of New England and the Middle Atlantic section.

"The morale and strength of the democratic party in the chief hase been affected very detrimentally by its convention, the choice of its nominee, and by the La Follette movement," he said in setting up these observations. "The conservative democrats and independent voters of this section do not intend to take any chances which will throw the election into the House and possibly make Charles Bryan president. Therefore they are going to vote for Coolidge."

Organization work has been decided in the Atlantic seaboard states, and the New Hampshire senator left for New York tonight for further conferences before starting west into Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, and Montana.

Senator Watson in his statements directed attention as he said in his recent New Hampton address to what he called the "opposite poles of thought' represented by the democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

"The real question is the selection of Bryan," the Indiana senator said referring to the possibility of the election going through congress.

"This possibility stimulates all those who believe in standing by the constitution and the right to acquire, possess, and enjoy, the use of private property, of all those who oppose the government ownership of the railroads, of all those who are opposed to socialism, and extreme radicalism to rally to Coolidge's standard and prevent the possibility of making the contest go to congress."

China May Produce Trees To Offset Chestnut Blight

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Thrilling stories of adventure and interesting scientific discoveries have been reported to the National Geographic Society by Joseph F. Rock, discoverer of the chaulmoogra tree that yields a leprosy-combating oil, and leader of the society's expedition into Yunnan, a vast and little explored province in Southwestern China.

Mr. Rock, a well-known plant authority, has just returned to Washington and in narrating his experiences, tells of finding in Yunnan aboriginal tribes who still practice religious ceremonies that pre-date the introduction of Buddhism, and the discovery of a blight-resisting chestnut tree, which, it is hoped, will aid in restoring the diseased chestnut timber crop in the United States.

The explorer brought back from the wilds of the Chinese province some 1,700 specimens of birds, 500 mammal specimens and more than 60,000 plants. He also came into possession of books used by the Nashi, or Moso, priests, containing ancient writing in picture form.The books also antedate Buddhism in China and Tibet and include a story of a great flood.

During his adventures, Mr. Rock traversed an hitherto unexplored gorge of the Yangtze River, described as much deeper than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The crossing of streams presented one of the most difficult problems of the expedition, Mr. Rock and his 23 native assistants and pack animals having to be swung across them on single-strand rope bridges. The party also had narrow escapes from bandits along the China-Tibet frontier.

Read THE Daily IOWAN Want Ads

Fingerprint Photo, Sent by Telephone, Brands Pickpocket

John Meehan

John Meehan was identified as a pickpocket with a record by Chicago police for New York officers in two minutes when a photo of his finger print was sent from New York by the new telephone process. Police say the device will be a big aid in the capture of criminals.

Instructor Praises Rapid Progress of Woman Swimmers

Miss Charlotte MacDougall, swimming instructor at the University for the past two years, praised her elementary class, remarking on the rapid progress shown by the girls. She stated that they were all through with the preliminary work by the end of the first week, managing the dead man's float the complete width of the pool. The majority are now doing the back stroke and attempting the side stroke.

She has one hundred and thirty swimmers in all, forty of whom are in the elementary class, while thirty are doing recreational swimming.

In speaking of accidents, Miss Mac Dougall said that she has never witnessed any swimming accidents here, but had known of close calls in other places; when girls become panic stricken in deep water or seized with cramps the other girls swim away from them and call loudly for help, instead of going to the assistance of the one in need. She says she has never witnessed a case where the stricken one has been so far gone that they were unable to grasp the pole when extended to them.

WHAA Offers—

Monday, July 28

12:30-1:00 p.m. (484) University of Iowa, Iowa City. Cello solos by Walter Kalinowski accompanied on the piano by Jacob Kwalwasser.Talk, "Rural Water Supply" by Jack J. Hinman.

Tuesday, July 29

12:30-1:00 p.m.—Piano solos by Edward Feeney. Second talk of series, "How to Swim" by David Armbruster, University swimming coach.

8 p.m.—Joint recital by Mrs. C. L. Robbins, pianist, and Miss Anna Pierce, soprano.

Wednesday, July 30

12:30-1:00 p.m.—Orchestral selections by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and Miss May Dolies. Talk, "Poisons" by Dean W. J. Teeters.

Friday, August 1

12:30-1:00 p.m.—Soprano solos by Miss Elsie Seemuth accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Helen Putnam. Talk, "Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms" by Prof. G. W. Martin.

We're On a Right Track Says Harris

Speech Is Plea For Higher Degree of Culture

In our education, "we are feign to forget the finer things of life," said Dr. J. W. Harris of the department of education in the College of the Pacific at San Francisco, California, in a lecture to the Quadrangle men Sunday afternoon.

"I do have a great deal of faith in the younger generation, and I do believe that we are on the right track," continued Dr. Harris in way of explanation. "There is a great deal in our outlook for the general culture that looks encouraging."

Dr. Harris emphasized the fact that he did not wish to appear too pessimistic, and that he believed that the methods and subjects of education were improving in the United States but that there are still some things which should be changed. The subject of his talk was "A Few of the Things in Education and the Way that They Touch upon Our Lives."

"Have we considered and are we considering just where we are going in this problem of education?" asked Dr. Harris. He then gave examples to prove that the executive and administrative activities were over-emphasized in comparison with the emphasis given to truth and beauty. One of these examples was of a series of lectures given by literary men in a western college which were attended by possibly one hundred women and at most five men. The men, he explained, were much more interested in the economic situation or the possibilities of some mechanical process.

Another example presented was of a group of three or four college professors including the president of the college being together in a neighboring community, and upon the suggestion of one of the professors that they stop and see a work of art which was kept there, the president of the college excused himself by saying that there was a building there which had just had installed a new plumbing equipment, and since the college expected to build soon he would go and inspect the plumbing equipment and meet the rest of his companions at the depot.

Are we feign to forget the finer things of life? Dr. Harris thinks we are.

Dr. Harris is instructing in the education department here during the second term of the summer session.

Klan May Be Issue In Coming Campaign Says Clem Shaver

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the democratic national committee, in his first formal interview with newspapermen at the headquarters of John W. Davis, said today he believed the Ku Klux Klan would be an issue during the campaign in "stock" determined by local conditions. He added that whether the national campaign would take cognizance of the question was a problem for the nominee himself to decide.

Chairman Shaver also announced that Candidate Davis would "sometime during the campaign eventually go west," and that tomorrow he would find a location here for the opening of the campaign headquarters. Other headquarters he said would be opened in Chicago, and regional offices in other places.

Asked whether he would discuss with Governor Albert E. Smith, the question of whether the latter would stand for re-election, Chairman Shaver said:

"Why of course I expect to see the Governor, but will not talk to him about his candidacy. That is a matter for local determination."

Woman Emergency Mayor Fires Police Chief, Names Self

Mrs. Henry Landes

When Mayor E. J. Brown left Seattle to attend the democratic convention, Mrs. Henry Landes, president of the city council and acting mayor, demanded a shake-up in the police department, and when her orders were not carried out, she fired the police chief and installed herself.

Luis Probably Won't Be Deported, Hayward Says

NEW YORK, July 28 — United States District Attorney Hayward said today it was unlikely that any steps would be taken to deport Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine boxer, as was requested yesterday by Canon S. Chase, of Brooklyn as head of the New York Civic League. Canon Chase demanded the deportation of Firpo "in the interests of clean sports and morals."

"I am, of course, taking cognizance of the complaints received," said Hayward, "but there is little that can be done in the present case."

The arrival of Blanca Lourdes, a South American woman, on the steamship on which Firpo arrived Monday, caused the immigration authorities to question both of them. Firpo subsequently was allowed to land, but Miss Lourdes later sailed for Cuba.

"Brazilians Are Fighting For a Republic"—Bueno

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

religion in the public schools. Then another trick was his method in climbing in politics, his spending most of the time in dealing with political machinery. He was continually trying to get the political machinery together to work up his name as president.

"We knew he was not going to do well, that he was going to be a fizzle as governor of one of the states. He had never done anything for the state, was without any social training for that most responsible position.

"Was he elected to the presidency of Brazil? Yes, by political machinery. He had strong opponents and we can really say it was the first time in the history of politics in Brazil that a candidate for president had the nerve to go out to plead for his cause. This is what Dr. Nilo Pesanha, Bernades' opponent, did. He went into all the territories, but the political machinery was too strong for him.

"Bernades stayed in the palace. When one of our great generals, Marshal Foseca, made a dinner speech, he remarked that Bernades wouldn't have a ghoset of a chance for the election. When Bernades was told of the incident, he said, 'I'll fix that great big sergeant of the army and all his followers.' After Bernades election by the political machinery, he had Generel Fonseca and about fifty of the army officers imprisoned.

"Since Bermandes has been elected, they have had election of deputies and senators. He has by any means possible, opposed the recognition of senators and deputies which were elected by the people, and instead, has recognized those that were selected by the votes of the political machinery. He carried out this program against the bitter protest from all over Brazil.

"Recently an election for governor and lieutenant governor was held in Sao Paulo, and again the two men who received the highest number of votes cast, were pronounced defeated by President Bernades and his clique. Therefore, we have the present state of affairs.

"When he went into power, during the world's exposition, that man contriubted from the public funds something like $600,000 for the erection of great statues of Christ to be built on prominent hills of the city. During the erection of a magnificent cathedral in the city of Rio De Janeiro, the cardinal appealed to the president for funds, who gave tremendous sums of money to help in its erection.

"For many years, Brazil has had a great military organization, well organized, and well equipped. Brazil has civilian police only in large cities. The state militia police most of the cities and are fully equipped with machine guns and ammunition. Soa Paulo is a state of great military significance. The state militia is composed of rebels, the industrious people of Brazil.

"Every citizen of Brazil is required to take from one to two years of military training, thus Brazil is a great military state.The ammunition factories are in Sao Paulo, the head of the rebel forces. Because of their control of the supplies, the rebels will be able to hold out for a long time.'

Women Get Nearly One-Fourth Of Filipino University Degrees

MANILA, July 28—(AP)—Women of the Philippines are crowding out men in a number of courses open to both sexes in the University of the Philippines and other co-educational institutions, according to statistics compiled from reports of the last school year.

In the University of the Philippines out of 46 graduates in pharmaceutical chemistry, 42 were women. Out of 11 receiving the degree of doctor of medicine, four were women, out of a total of 488 receiving degrees from the university during the year just closed, 110 were women.

Junior Farmers Groom Iowa Stock

Over 1000 Children Will Take Part In Fair

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 28 (A. P.)—More than 1,000 Iowa junior farmers are grooming cattle, swine, sheep, and poultry for the Boy's and Girl's division of the Iowa state fair, August 20-22, state fair officials estimated today.

Due to the fact that interest has grown at such a rapid rate in this division of the fair, officials annually have increased the amounts offered in awards. This year prize money will run well over $11,000, it was announced.

In every department of farming and home economics there will be boys' and girls' teams in continuous programs and demonstrations, carrying out a complete program of their own as a part of the bigger exposition.

In addition to exhibiting live stock and grain these junior farmers will demonstrate poultry culling, sewing, cooking, and canning as well as other subjects.

On Wednesday, August 27, the boys and girls will stage a pageant showing prize winning live stock and floats constructed by club members.

Did you ever notice?

There is a certain snap to the drinks at

RACINE'S Fountains

that lend them more refreshing than the ordinary

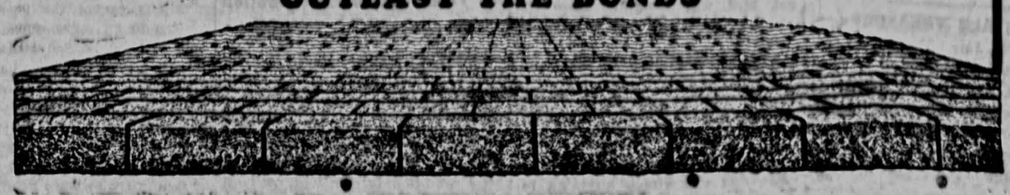
Hell is paved with good intentions!

but—good intentions won't pave a modern street to resist modern traffic. That job demands tough, husky, durable *vitrified paving brick*. Just tuck these two facts away in the back of your mind for use after graduation—*first*, that no brick pavement ever wore out *from the top down; second*, that the great majority of all the pavements you know that are *older then you are*, are of vitrified brick. Don't let yourself be talked into substitutes—insist on *vitrified brick pavements*.

A complete handbook, "THE CONSTRUCTION OF BRICK PAVEMENTS," free on request.

NATIONAL PAVING BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
ENGINEERS BLDG. · CLEVELAND, OHIO

VITRIFIED Brick PAVEMENTS OUTLAST THE BONDS



You've often heard how ageing in wood improves fine wines. Now listen to this: The best Kentucky Burley Tobacco (the same as fine wines) loses every bit of its harshness and rawness when it is aged in wood.

Velvet Tobacco is Kentucky's best Burley, aged in wood.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

MOVING PICTURES SHOW THAT TUNNEY'S BLOW WAS NOT FOUL

MOVIES SHOW THAT TUNNEY WON FAIRLY

Knee, Not Fist, Dealt Blow Declares Descamps

NEW YORK, July 28—The blow that felled Georges in the Carpentier-Tunney match last Friday has been shown to be fair by moving pictures. Many ringside spectators had said that the blow was below the belt.

Carpentier and Tunney, with their managers, Francois Descamps and Billy Gibson, and Jack Curley, Carpentier's friend and advisor, attended a public showing of the films at a Broadway theatre this afternoon after which Descamps gave out the following statement:

"Mistaken Impression"

"A mistaken impression prevails over the blow which knocked Carpentier to the resined floor of the ring in writhing pain. It was not Tunney's gloved fist that committed the alleged foul blow; it was Tunney's knee.

"We are making this assertion merely to give our side of the battle with no intention of registering any complaint against any of the officials or the public. We are both satisfied that the referee was fair and honest, meant us no harm, and we are satisfied to abide by his decision. In conclusion, we hope for a return match with Tunney and feel confident if allowed another chance we can reverse the decision."

Asked whether he still had the aluminum protector which, it was asserted Tunney dented with the alleged foul blow, Descamps said that in excitement of the moment after he had ripped the protetor off Georges he threw it to the clamoring crowd at the ringside.

Tunney Denies Foul

Tunney today emphatically denied that the crucial blow in the fourteenth round, the final blow of the contest, was foul.

"It was an uppercut to the pit of the stomach," said Tunney.

"I had been laying for the blow all through the fight," added Gene. "It's a dangerous one to use against a man with a straight right such as Carpentier depends on. I used the blow first in the second round and was promptly nailed with a terrific overhand right to the chin. But in the fourteenth Georges was very tired and finally left the opening I was looking for and I took advantage of it."

Siki Is Not Wanted By Maryland Boxing Comish

BALTIMORE, Md., July 28—Battling Siki is not wanted in Maryland. The State Athletic Commission yesterday went on record as opposing the proposed Siki-Spud Jackson match at Berwyn, Md., on the evening of July 31. Siki appeared here in exhibitions at the Gayety Theatre last winter.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

Sparky Organizes a Little Hunt of His Own

By Billy de Beck

Armbruster Broadcasts Merits of Swimming Via Microphone

(By H. P. Hoffman)

Correspondence courses teaching the pupil how to dance, read law, brush teeth, cure sick horses and so on, have long been one of the curses of the defenseless public. Now comes the latest invention of modern science and forces the listener on the headphones of the radio to receive instruction in anything from target shooting to pan cake cooking. Iowa has taken full advantage of this fact, not to inflict unseless information at the cost of nothing but a little spare time.

Every Tuesday noon David A. Armbruster, coach of the University of Iowa swimming team, life guard, and swimming instructor with a record of over ten thousand persons whom he has successfully taught to swim, steps into radio station WHAA and delivers a lecture to any listener on the merits of swimming and how to do it.

Mr. Armbruster has already delivered one talk on the fundamentals of swimming. He accepts the supposition that the listener is in the bath tub, receivers to ears listening eagerly to the next hint to come through the ether, to accept that hint and paddle accordingly. The swimmer novice, if he likes the lesson sends in his card to Mr. Armbruster who feels duely gratified at having one more person whom he may save from a possible death from drowning.

The University of Iowa is the first school to utilize this idea of teaching people how to swim by radio. Mr. Armbruster will deliver his next lecture today, having as his subject the side stroke.

Following talks will take up other phases o fswimming each in turn. Mr. Armbruster believes in the most practical method of teaching beginners how to swim. He has never been an advocate of the piano stool school of swimming, but believes in a practical application of theoretical methods. Through the radio he may reach many more of those who are desirous of learning swimming, than he could by any other method.

This idea, to say the least, is one profitable to both instructor and student. Swimming furnishes the first subject. Who knows but that courses in patent medicine making and thousands of other helpful hints may follow.

BOB BURGITT GETS GOOD JOB AT GRINNELL COLLEGE

Robert Burgitt of Spencer, Iowa, captain and center of Iowa's basketball quintet last fall, has been appointed to a position as physical training instructor and assistant coach at Grinnell. Burgitt has been in school taking coaching, this summer, in preparation for just such a job.

Burgitt will take up his duties in September. He will probably handle the basketball coaching at Grinnell. He was one of the best centers, that ever played on Iowa's basketball teams. With his aid the University tied Wisconsin for the conference championship in 1922.

Results Yesterday

National League

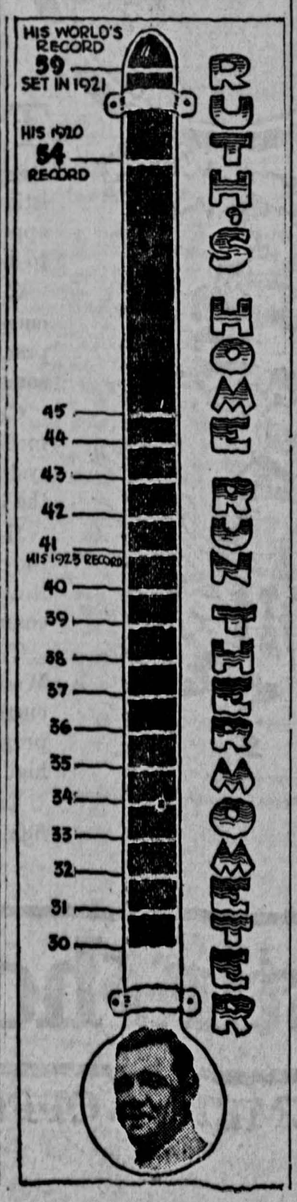
Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 3.
Boston 2; Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia 12; Chicago 11.
New York 0; St. Louis 6.

American League

Chicago 3-10; New York 8-12.
Cleveland 2; Washington 0.
St. Louis 5; Boston 10. Ten inningss.

American Association

Detroit 4; Philadelphia 7. Eleven innings.
Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis 3.
Indianapoliss 6-4; Louisville 5-3.
Columbus 6; Toledo 7.
Kansas City 5; St. Paul 9.



DUNCAN HOLDS GOLF RECORD

His 56 For Eighteen Holes Is World's Lowest Round

NEW YORK, July 28—A chat with Mike Brady at the Winged Foot Club in which the metropolitan open champion discussed his last round at the Engineers' Club—the round that brought him his title, brought back memories of some of the great rounds of golf.

Mike had turned in a score of thirty for the last nine on his record breaking round, and he pointed out that with a little break of luck he might have had a twenty nine.

However, the best, in any tournament play, was made by George Duncan, the English wizard, when he won the picturesque title of "open champion of the Luzerne Lakes." Thirty-six holes were played at Axenfels and thirty-six at Luzerne. Duncan's score was 62, 56, 71, 74—263, the best score ever turned in for seventy-two holes. His 118 is a long ways ahead of anything ever credited for thirty-six and his fifty-six the best for eighteen. That fifty-six is worth looking over.

Out . . . . 4 4 4 3 3 3 2 3 2—28
In . . . . . 3 3 4 3 3 3 3 2 4—28—56

There have been others close to that, but they were made in match play, so cannot be taken too seriously. Colin Aylmer, who has played as a member of the British Walker Cup team, had a 56 at Ranaleagh and Jim Braid scored 57 at Hedderwick.

Course of Moderate Stiffness

It is true that Duncan's record-breaker was not made in a first-class tournament, but the course was of moderate stiffness, and the figures stand as a guinea record.

Audrey Boomer, who was born in the Jersey Isles, and is the best known professional in France, went around the 6646-yard La Boulie course in 65, which is a record for big tournaments—the French open of two years ago.

The 67 and 68 made by Jock Hutchison in the open championship at Skokie in 1922—unfortunately for him they came in the qualifying round—Duncan's 68 to win the Daily Main tournament and his 69 in his gallant but fruitless last round in the British open at Sandwich in the same year, and Gene Sarazen's 68 that won him the open in 1922 are bits of golfing history.

Long Driving Not Essential

In refutation of the belief that long driving is essential to low scores, it might be noted that most of these record breakers were made on soggy turf, conducive to favorable approaching.

In Sarazen's case this was not true, as Skokie had been baked to cement-like harness by the pitiless Middle-Western sun. And, to our mind, his score is one of the great golfing achievements of all time; a tribute to his courage as well as skill.

The unknown little fellow started on his last round three strokes behind old John Black; five behind Blond Bill Mehlhorn; one behind Walter Hagen and even with Bobby Jones. Figure that out as a tough assignment. Hagen was ranked as the best professional in the land; Jones the finest amateur and best stylist of all; Black a brilliant veteran, and Mehlhorn one of the finest of the newcomers, all figured to have the edge on him. Yet he stepped out, and shot a 68 to win by a single stroke.

The Leaders

Following out our statistical bent we found out some interesting things concerning the "regulars' in the open championships of the last three years. Bobby Jones leads with an average of 74.1, but Bill Mehlhorn is close on his heels with 74.8. Hagen averaged 75.6, due to a terrible 86 on his final round two years ago. The averages of other stars were: Cruickshank, 76.5; Walker, 76.7; Brady, 76.3; Evans, 76.5; Ogg, 77.3; Sarazen, 76; Farrell, 76.7; Hutchison, 75.5; Kirkwood, 77; French, 77.6, and Diegel, 76.1.

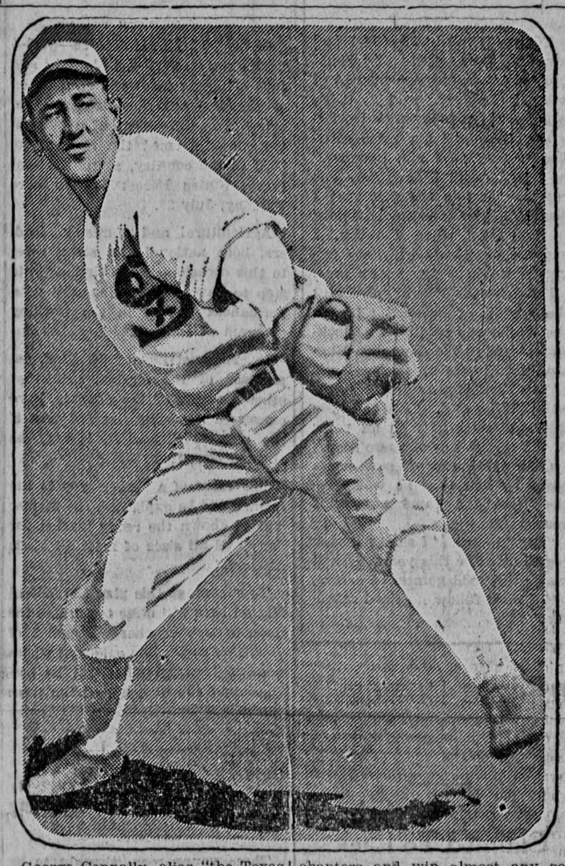
That is a fair indication of how closely the field is bunched.

Picking out the best four rounds of the trio tournaments we find this:

					Avge.
Sarazen	68	72	73	73	71.50
Hutchison	70	71	72	73	71.50
Hagen	68	72	73	74	71.75
Jones	71	72	73	73	72.25
Mehlhorn	72	72	72	73	72.25
Cruickshank	72	72	73	73	72.50

LET GEORGE DO IT!

And George Does, if It's "Rescue" Work



George Connally, alias "the Texas Tornado", is hanging up a record as a rescue pitcher for the Chi White Sox. It seems as if George can take the burden in the final chapters and win almost any sort of game, but when he tries to go the entire route, he invariably is in hard luck.

DAVE ALSWANG WINS TENTH IN CHICAGO RIVER SWIM

Dave Alswang, last year's frosh paddler, placed tenth from a field of thirty-one, in the Chicago river swim, Saturday. Alswang swam a consistent race, nosing out a number at the finish.

John Ball of Peorie, wearing the I. A. C. colors beat Manowitz of Northwestern out of first place by a matter of ten yards. The race was close all the way but Ball had the strongest finish and won from his Purple competitor.

KLEMA'S SPEEDY SLANTS PUZZLES MUSKIES, 7 TO 4

Klema's sluggers poked the apple all over the park lot Sunday to win from the Musky aggregation 7 to 4. Klema's slants puzzled the opposing batters and they garnered only four hits from his offerings.

Iowa City seemed to lack punch in the first few innings. After this with consistant hitting of the opposing moundsman's curves, the team picked up, both in hitting and pep, until the final score in the ninth stood seven to four in their favor.

Americans Hold Parley Together

Logan's Propositions Please Inter-Allied Experts

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, July 28—The interallied conference results tonight are crediting Americaan intervention at the experts' meeting this afternoon with having saved the conference from what threatened to develop into a fight that possibly would have wrecked the parley and seriously delayed the application of the Dawes plan to European economic ills. At the meeting of the experts prior to the plenary session, a debate between the French and the British representatives on the issue which has been deadlocked in the conference for a week had reached a very dangerous stage when Colonel James J. Logan, the American official observer, offered compromise suggestions which lessened the tension. As soon as he had finished his statement, which covered the important points regarding American participation in the working of the Dawes plan, the French representative announced that he believed that within twenty-four hours the French delegation could submit a formula which they concluded would satisfy both the British experts and the Anglo-American bankers in its provisions for security for the international loan which Germany must float before the Dawes plan can be made effective. Consequently experts adjourned until tomorrow morning when the French proposals will be heard.

The inability to reach a settlement today, however, disrupted the program of the conference and the replication which was generally expected to be dispatched to Berlin tonight requesting the attendance of German representatives has been delayed indefinitely, but there is hopes it will be sent forward Wednesday or Thursday.

The plenary session today delegated the power of sending an invitation to Germany to the Prime Minister and the chief delegates to the conference who can ask whenever their technical work is completed without awaiting the approval of the plenary session. Results from today's session are likely to prolong the conference another fortnight.

GOPHERS WILL HAVE INDOOR DIRT TRACK

Elaborate Quarter Mile Cinder Path in New Stadium

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. July 28—The long closed season at Minneapolis which has handicapped Minnesota athletes during the indoor season for years, will be a thing of the past when the new dirt track is constructed in the large stadium which is being adjacent to Northrop field.

The quarter mile dirt track is being made underneath the new stadium and will boast two straightaways one hundred yards long.

Besides the running track and in addition to the usual showers, dressing and equipment rooms and the like, the dirt surface beneath the stadium will eventually contain sliding pits for baseball, tackling dummy pit and space for tennis, handball and the like.

Aim Toward Mass Athletics

Fred J. Luehring, director of athletics at Minnesota, advises the writer that contractors working on the stadium are two weeks ahead of schedule. Fully half of the concrete has been poured and a large number of seats are in place.

"The stadium," writes Luehring, "will first of all stand as a fitting memorial to Minnesota's sons who gave their lives in the World War. It is hard to conceive of a more fitting memorial than a stadium with its appeal to the masses and with its function of providing for a wholesome expression of physical fitness. Money to extend our intramurialplan will also be provided, and this is significant in moral and social as well as physical values."

Luehring points out that the gridiron will be surrounded by a 440-yard, one-turn track, 30 feet wide, and with a 220-yard straightaway. This will put Minnesota in line for any of the great national and field meets.

FRIGERIO WILL SAIL FOR UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, July 28—Ugo Frigerio, the winner of the Olympic 10,000-meter walk in Paris, will sail for America on August 26, to compete against Willie Plant, of the Morningside Athletic Club, in a special 5,000-meter walk arranged by the Millrose Athletic Association in the Yankee Stadium on September 13.

PASTIME THEATRE
The coolest spot in town. Never over 70 degrees.

TODAY—WED.—THURS.
By hundreds of requests, a return engagement of the world's greatest laugh maker
HAROLD LLOYD

in one of his best feature comedies
"WHY WORRY"
Here is one star you can enjoy seeing more than once. You will get more laughs seeing "WHY WORRY" the second time than the first. DON'T MISS IT.
PATHE NEWS
Admissions 35-10c

GARDEN THEATRE
LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT
THE GOOD BAD BOY
Also—COMEDY
LITERARY DIGEST
PLAYING WEDNESDAY
"WOMEN MEN MARRY"

USE A WANT AD

Englert
Starting WEDNESDAY
The Season's Breeziest Romance
AGNES AYRES
and
THEODORE ROBERTS
—in—
RACING HEARTS
LAST TIMES TO—NIGHT
James Oliver Curwood's
"THE BROKEN SILENCE"

STRAND THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
John Gilbert
(Star of Cameo Kirby)
—in—
'A Man's Mate'
Also
TWO-REEL COMEDY
and
FOX NEWS
Adults 35c Children 10c

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The medium for telling and selling

Call 291. Ask for ad taker.
Ads taken by 6:00 p. m. will be published the following morning.
Minimum Charge of 30 Cents for Each Advertisement

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — DELTA DELTA DELTA pin, Mary Finlayson engraved on back. Red 2389.

LOST—A HANDKERCHIEF WITH white lace edge and torn center valued as an heirloom. Reward is offered. 1638W.

LOST — NAVY BLUE BATHING suit Tuesday night. 'Phone Black 2684.

LOST, JULY 22 OR 23. ELGIN gold wrist watch on figured ribbon bracelet. Call Black 2307. Reward.

LOST—PAIR SHELL RIMMED glasses. Return Business Office of Iowan.

LOST—BLACK COLLIE PUP, License number 118. Call R 1714. Reward

ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE ROOM FOR RENT FOR MEN. New house. 'Phone Black 2490.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 'Phone Black 1612.

ROOMS FOR RENT IN FRATERNITY house, one and one-half blocks from campus. 'Phone 1974. 114 E. Market.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED rooms, $10. 'Phone Red 2145.

FOR SALE

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.

FOR SALE. PIANO ALMOST NEW. Phone R. 1275.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER TOURing car. Phone 2216.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, 1917 model in first class running condition, only $200 if taken at once. Apply business office Daily Iowan.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE FOR rent, two blocks from University. 'Phone Red 215.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED MODERN house, close in; also rooms. 'Phone 2216.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE until September 1, close in. Reasonable. Call Red 1697, evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM APARTment with sleeping porch; heat and water furnished. Possession August 1. 'Phone 381.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment on first floor, close in. 'Phone 2447 after 6 o'clock.

WANTED

WASHING AND IRONING. CALL Red 985.

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

WANTED TO RENT—MODERN 7- or 8-room house close in. Call Red 2179.

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

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 reginn your cotton in your cotton mattress it will be just as it was when you bought it. We upholster, make over your old mattress and repair your springs. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 2857.

'Drink More Water' Urges Dr. Johns

People Should Eat Green Vegetables in Hot Weather

AMES, Ia., July 28—(AP)—"Smaller quantities of food and more water" is the recommendation of Dr. E. W. Johns of the Iowa State college faculty, to people who would remain healthy during the summer months.

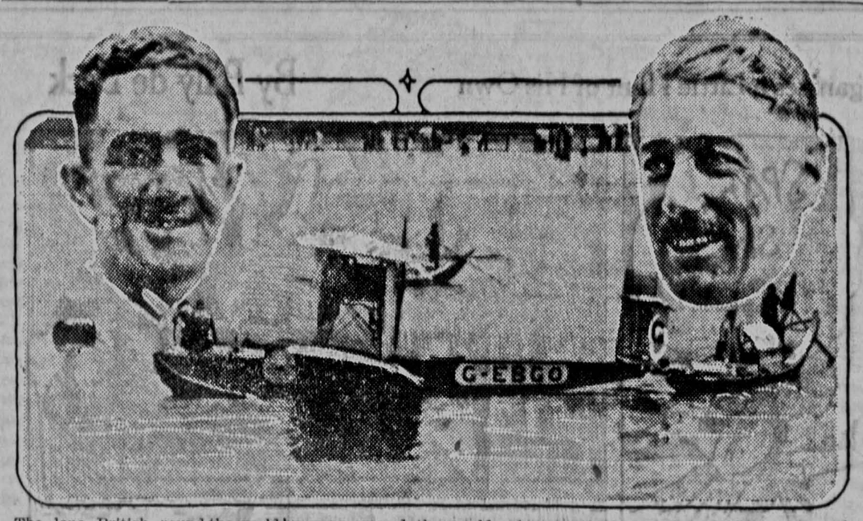
"Eating in the summer is a problem for most people because the appetite is reduced and foods spoil more easily than in cooler weather," Dr. Johns declared.

He advised people to stop eating foods containing a high percentage of fats and carbohydrates such as bread, potatoes and fat meats and to substitute foods such as green vegetables, eggs and fruits.

"The average person should drink two quarts of water each day," Dr. Johns contended. "Half of this should go into the body the same time as solid foods and the other quart, which represents about eight glasses, should be taken during the day. A glass of water should be taken at rising, at retiring, one at each of the three meals and one between meals."

Dr. Johns said that because food spoils so easily during hot weather, it should always be thoroughly washed and cooked.

British Round-the-World Plane Nears U. S.



The lone British round-the-world plane is nearing the United States, and keeping doggedly at its effort to defeat the American airmen in a race around the world. A score of mishaps have failed to daunt the commander, A. Stuart MacLaren, and his comrades, W. N. Plenderleith and Sergeant Andrews. Here the plane is shown at Shanghai, China. Inset are Plenderleith (left) and MacLaren.

Trade Unions Grow Strong in Germany

Trade Union Temple Does Thriving Business

BERLIN, July 28—(AP)—Germany's first trade union bank, which was established after the success of the labor banks in Seattle, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, New York and other American cities was assured, has been reported to be doing a thriving business in a new building of its own in Berlin's business district. The trade union Temple, begun in 1922, is a modern five story building, the ground floor of which is occupied by the labor banking establishment. A library, assembly rooms and offices of the trade union officials are located in the upper floors.

The development of trade unions has made remarkable progress throughout Germany since the revolution of 1918 which brought about the formation of the republic. After the German workmen came back from the war by hundreds of thousands and discarded the uniform for civilian clothes, they joined the unions in great numbers, and labor officials soon realized that the old headquarters which had served them for years were inadequate.

Therefore the new labor temple came into being, and it is today the headquarters for labor activities throughout the country.

MUSEUM OF WINE CULTURE

FREIBURG, Germany, July 28—(AP)—A museum of wine culture has been established in this city. The city furnished the building; the historic old Peterhof, and the state of Baden has assumed the burden of upkeep of the undertaking. The museum will furnish an historical perspective of the development of wine growing and wine making in Germany.

Davis' Son-in-Law Is in Export Trade

William McMillan Adams

John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee, has no son, but he has a son-in-law, William McMillan Adams, the husband of his only daughter, Julia. Adams is in the export business.

School Teacher "Jumps" to Alaska From Porto Rico

SHENANDOAH, Ia., July 28—(AP)—From Porto Rico to Alaska is the "school teaching jump" made by Miss Crystal Wilson, who now is visiting here mother in this county.

Miss Wilson has been supervisor of English the last two years in the government schools of Porto Rico—in Pounce the first year and then in San Juan. She also organized the *Girl Scouts of Porto Rico* and was captain of a troop.

This fall she will go to Juneau, Alaska as a teacher in a government school.

Tennessee Elects Governor In Aug.

Both Parties Prepare For Heated Battle

NASHVILLE, TENN, July 28. (AP)—Qualified voters of Tennessee will on August 7 cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice in two state primaries, a judicial election and local primaries in the various counties.

Both Democrats and Republicans will stage primary elections for state offices. Two members of the supreme court, Judge W. L. Cook, of Charlotte and Judge A. W. Chambliss, of Chattanooga and two court of appeals justices, Judge Arthur Crownover, of Winchester, and Judge R. A. Davis, of Athens, all appointed to office due to vacancies during the present administration of Governor Peay, are to be voted upon.

There is no opposition in the court races.

Governor Austin Peay, rounding out the last months of his first administration, is a candidate for renomination, seeking a return to the gubernatorial chair on his program of administration reforms, tax equalization and economy of administration.

He is opposed by the Democrats by Judge John R. Neal, of Knoxville, former law professor at the University of Tennessee.

Five candidates for the governorship on the Republican ticket were qualified with Joe Brosn, of Chattanooga, chairman of the state Republican committee. They are: P. H. Thach, of Hamilton county; T. F. Peck, of Monroe county, formerly commissioner of agriculture; Governor A. A. Taylor, Carter county; Walter White, of Rhea county, and W. N. Beasley of Shelby county.

A heated campaign has been under way for weeks for the seat in the United States senate now held by Senator John K. Shields, of Knoxville, Senator Shields, a candidate to succeed himself on the Democratic side, being one of three Democrats seeking the honor. The other candidates qualified are Judge Nathan L. Pachman, of Chattanooga and Gen. L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville. Judge Bart Lindsay, of Knoxville, is a leading Republican in the senatorial race.

General Harvey H. Hannah, of Oliver Springs, chairman of the Tennessee railroad and public utilities commission, a candidate to succeed himself as a member of the commission has encountered opposition in the qualifying of Sam E. Hill, of Knoxville, both Democrats.

Congressmen are to be selected in the prescribed number of districts in the primaries.

Idle Feminine Talk Is Blamed for Poor Telephone Service

TOKIO, Japan, July 28—(AP)—Feminine garrulity is one reason for the inefficiency of the Tokio telephone service, according to an apoligia issued recently by the municipal telephone bureau.

The statement says that a large proportion of all calls are by women to women, and moreover when two women are talking much of their conversation is idle. To prove its point the telephone bureau issued detailed statistics, the manner of compiling which it does not explain, to show how much time is wasted in various classes of telephone conversations.

When a woman is talking to a woman, it is claimed, 26.4 percent of the talk is idle and unnecessary; when a woman calls a man, the waste is 13.8 percent; when a man calls a woman, it is only 9.7 percent; when two men talk, 10.6 percent.

OPERA SALARIES CUT URGED

DRESDEN, July 28—A movement has been started in Germany to limit the salaries of opera stars and stage celebrities generally. Vigorous protests here and elsewhere have been field against the high price of theatre seats which, the managers contend, have been made necessary because of the large salaries demanded by artists before they will appear.

SOCIETY

Graduates to Wed August 21

Miss Ruth Kimmell and Mr. Robert O. Barkley, both of Des Moines and both graduates of Iowa, have chosen August 21 as their wedding date according to announcement made Sunday.

Miss Kimmell is an alumna of Drake University where she graduated from a home economics course and became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Barkley is a member of the Iowa chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is at present on a chautauqua tour and in the fall will locate in Rochester, N. Y. where he has accepted the position of supervisor of instrumental music.

Married in Iowa City

St. Wenceslaus church in this city furnished the setting for the marriage of Miss Agnes Ann Brum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brum of Iowa City, to Mr. Francis V. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morrison of Sioux City, the ceremony taking place at seven thirty o'clock Sunday morning.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University with the class of 1922, Mrs. Morrison from the college of liberal arts and Mr. Morrison from the college of applied science. She has been teaching home economics at Oxford and Melrose during the past two years. Mr. Morrison received the degree of master of science in 1923 and since has been assistant manager of the Hanover Woolen mills, in Hanover, Ill. While attending the University he was a member of the Officers Club, the Chemistry Club, Eels Club, Newman Society, and of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

After a four through Glacier and Yellowstone national parks, the bridal couple will be at home September 1, at Hanover, Ill.

Attend Wedding in Monticello

Miss Esther Oltrogge and Miss Myra Gibbons, both of Iowa City, were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Helen Ruth Hefner of Monticello to Mr. Norman Andrews Grassfield of Waverly, the marriage taking place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. C. Roberts, on Saturday morning. The bride is a graduate of Grinnell and the bridegroom of the University of Wisconsin.

Preceding the marriage ceremony Miss Oltrogge read "The Gypsy Trail" by Kippling.

Ellis-Ross

Elmer W. Ross, an alumnus of the University of Iowa, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was married July 14 at Trenton, Mo., to Miss Edythe M. Ellis of Des Moines.

The couple will be at home in Des Moines after August 1.

Former Editors Are Guests

Lorenz G. Wolters, last year's editor-in-chief of The Daily Iowan and at present a member of the reportorial staff of The Des Moines Register, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers in Iowa City during the weekend.

Another former staff member of The Daily Iowan, Fred MacRae Lazell, spent Sunday with his parents, Professor and Mrs. Fred Lazell of the school of journalism. Fred Jr. is now editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican having succeeded his father to that position.

Dancing Party

Professor and Mrs. Greenlee Barker were chaperons of a dancing party held Saturday evening in the parlors of the Unitarian church.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued yesterday by County Clerk C. F. Benda, to James Lacina of Iowa City and Mrs. Frances Kacer of Cedar Rapids.

Fourteenth Century Chapel Is Converted Into War Memorial

MUNICH, Germany, July 28 (AP)—First a chapel, then a sheep barn, and now a soldier's monument, such is the fortune of an ancient structure in the little town of Dinkelsbuehl, northern Bavaria.

In 1371, the then free imperial city of Dinkelsbuehl erected a Gothic chapel for divine worship. But while the town has carefully preserved its medieval walls and other ancient buildings, it allowed the chapel to deteriorate. The flocks of faithful worshippers gave place to flocks of sheep.

After the world war the burghers of Dinkelsbuehl cast about for a fitting memorial to the heroes of the community who had fallen on the field of battle. Then someone remembered the dilapidated chapel-barn. It was cleaned, renovated, and its interior converted into a memorial hall. A tablet on one of the walls bears the names of the victims of the war.

Protege of Hall Scores Kayo in Sioux City Ring

Special to the Iowan

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 28.—Bobby Jubbs, one of Roscoe Hall's proteges, knocked out Bobby Slater yesterday in the sixth round of a scheduled ten round bout at Sioux City. Jubbs, who used Hall's brilliant style, outclassed his larger opponent all the way. He floored his opponent twice in the first and after that had no trouble in hitting Slater at will.

Jubbs used a left hook with a right cross to the jaw. He covered the floor fast, hit more consistently than Slater, and in general had Slater wobbly throughout the entire bout. Slater displayed gameness but the better condition and form of Jubbs won.

Jubbs is a pupil of Roscoe Hall. He is well known throughout western Iowa as a boxing protege with possibilities ahead of him.

Cruelty Is Charged In Two Divorce Actions

Two suits for divorce have been filed with County Clerk C. F. Benda, charging the defendants with cruelty, and both desiring to have their maiden names restored to them.

Amy Hobson has filed a petition for divorce from Charles R. Hobson, charging him with desertion and cruelty before deserting her. She prays that she will have her maiden name, Amy Hillman, restored to her, and such other relief as the court deems.

Elsie Scott has filed a petition for divorce from Lloyd Scott, charging him with such inhuman treatment that she had to leave. She charges him with threatening to take her life, claiming that he is a drunkard and has beaten and kicked her. She wants her maiden name of Elsie Melville restored to her and such other relief and costs of action as the court deems well.

Expend Almost $4000 For County Widows' Pensions

Nearly four thousand dollars have been expended during the past six months for widows pensions in Johnson county, according to the information given out yesterday by ounty Auditor Ed Sulek. The limit given to a widow is $2.50 per week per child, for each child under sixteen years of age. An average of over $600 per month, or a total of $3,823.94 has been given to widows.

A much smaller sum, $1,057.50, has been given in blind pensions. The limit for blind persons is $300, or $75 per quarter.

NOTICE

A rehearsal of the University summer chorus will be held this evening at 7 p.m. sharp in the liberal arts assembly hall.

New members are welcome.

Mildred B. Paddock

Knife Is Mightier Than The Bat—Ty Cobb in Retrospect

TORONTO, July 28—"If I had my time over again I would probably be a surgeon instead of a baseball player," said Ty Cobb, who was here today with his Detroit Tigers. "I am quite satisfied to stay as I am, however," he added, "and I have only one regret. That is the fact that I shall not have done any real good to humanity when I retire. I suppose everybody will have forgotten me in a few year's time.

The "Georgia Peach" advocated the spread of baseball all over the world, and said that he looked forward to the day when England would take up the game.

"The English are especially suited to it," he said. "I hope to see it played nationally in all parts of the empire one of these days."

Cobb substantiated statements made by him that he would retire from the game after this year.

"Yes," he said, "I shall not play regularly after this year. I shall play a few odd games, of course, but I shall follow no fixed schedule."

Plan to Increase Farmer's Interest In Care of Trees

CLOQUET, Minn., July 28—(AP)—To make forestry—the planting and care of young trees and elimination of the fire hazard—a major farm activity, is the object of a "Farmers' Day," termed the first of its kind in the country, at the Federal Lakes States Forest Station here Tuesday, July 29.

Agricultural and forestry leaders, both national and state, refer to this occasion as the first definite step to have forestry installed as a permanent fixture in the working program of farmers.

Dr. Raphael Zon of St. Paul, supervisor of the station, said that other sections of the country have expressed great interest and that if the plan is successful, it may be adopted elsewhere.

The value of a timber crop to the farmer will be explained, the farmer will be shown the ready market for "any and all sizes of most all kinds of trees."

To encourage this plan the federal station here will offer to furnish the farmers free of charge supplies of young trees. Dr. Zon said that where possible transportation will be provided and the planting of the trees supervised by experienced forestry men.

Hold Suspects For Car Stealing and Bootlegging

Three young men, thought to be Arthur J. McKenzie, Frank E. Frederick, alias Joseph Thomas, and Walter H. Mann, alias R. B. Butler, are being held by Sheriff James Martin for Minneapolis authorities. The boys are charged with stealing an Essex, and facing a hint of bootlegging.

They were arrested here on the local show grounds on Sunday morning, near a stolen Essex. Detective O. E. Carroll spotted them Saturday night and watched them until Sunday, when he made the arrest.

The three assert that they are secret service men, and that they will sue Johnson county.

Institute Scores U. S. Seminaries

Theological Schools Claimed To Lack Standards

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)— Many theological seminaries in this country can scarcely qualify as educational institutions and many of their students are mediocre men of comparatively little training, according to a report on seminaries in the United States and Canada issued today by the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

The widespread popular belief that America faces a serious shortage of Protestant ministers is dispelled by the report, according to which the shortage is not in the quantity but in the quality of candidates for the ministry.

Foster Divisiveness

A tendency toward 'denominational and institutional inbreeding," the fostering of divisiveness rather than of unity, the exclusion of the scientific spirit, and inefficiency in financial accounting are among other shortcomings of the seminaries stated to have been revealed by the study.

The report is based upon an exhaustive survey of 161 theological seminaries made for the Institute by Robert Kelly, LL.D., and published in a volume of 450 pages under the title "Theological Education in America."

False Opinions

"The facts which are available," the report says, " do not justify the widely spread popular opinion that there is a falling off in the proportion of men studying for the ministry of Protestant white churches." According to the report there are approximately 9,000 theological students in the United States, or one for every 2,600 church members. On the other hand, "the main problem is not one of adequate numbers but of high quality." Less than half of the 7,500 seminary students whose records were analyzed by the Institute had college degrees. Some seminaries, it found, do not even list high school graduation as an entrance requirement.

Regarding the failure of seminaries "to set and enforce high or even approximately uniform entrance requirements," the report says:

"Relatively few seminaries scrutinize carefully the academic preparation of incoming students in terms of standards usually prevailing elsewhere. Many of the men not only do not have the previous training usually demanded; they do not have the native ability to carry on successfully so important a task as that of the ministry. They are often mediocre men. In many cases they are men who have failed at other kinds of work."

Surveyors for the Institute of Social and Religious Research reported that in seminaries visited in the course of the study libraries "were sometimes found locked and unheated, with little to indicate workshop conditions." The lectures heard were "often rhetrical, rambling, hortatory sermons." The "goodness" of some of the seminaries is described as 'a specialized kind, not always recognized by the man in the street; a goodness achieved by the literal acceptance of precepts often made for other times and people."

"Some of the seminaries," the report finds, 'are virtually untouched by the progress and method of science. They are conducted on the assumption that science and religion occupy mutually exclusive fields if they are not indeed in actual conflict. In others a scientific view of the world is taken for granted, but little effort is made to enlarge the conceptions of theology so as to include the remarkable advance of scientific knowledge and to arrive at a unified world." The conclusion is that many of the seminaries "could scarcely qualify as educational institutions, since they neither speak the language nor use the methods of modern education."

Officers

The officers of the Institute of Social and Religious Research are: Dr. John R. Mott, chairman; Dr. Ernest D. Burton, secretary; Raymond B. Fosdick, treasurer; Dr. James L. Barton, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce and Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield. The executive secretary is Galen M. Fisher.

The study was made under the supervision of special advisory committee of churchmen and educators which included officials of a large number of theological educational institutions.

Before Alternating Current Dominated the Electrical Industry

What Engineering Owes to the Far-Sightedness of George Westinghouse

THE impregnable position now occupied by alternating current was attained only after a bitter struggle, for, due to its supposedly deadly characteristics, practically the entire electrical fraternity once opposed the progress of what was generally referred to as "Westinghouse Current."

Gaulard and Gibbs originated the alternating current system in Europe. Their system was impractical in many respects, but had been used with some success for lighting.

George Westinghouse became interested, and immediately recognized that the weakness of their system lay in the design and principles governing the transformer.

He devoted the resources of his organization to the development of the transformer. When he made it a practical unit, alternating current, with its vast commercial advantages, then became possible.

The beginning of the bitter struggle by George Westinghouse for the supremacy of alternating current goes back to 1885 and 1886. Remarkable progress has been made since then and voltages as high as 220,000 are in commercial use today.

Engineering owes much to the far-sightedness and fighting qualities of George Westinghouse.

The pathways of power are the highways of progress

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY