

# Jury Finds Russell Scott Insane

## Again Evades Rope by Going to Asylum

Jury Takes 7 Ballots; Judge Orders Confinement

(By The Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Russell Scott today won his fight to escape the gallows.

A jury in the court of superior Judge Joseph B. David found him insane. He will be committed at once to a state hospital.

The jury reached its verdict after taking seven ballots during a deliberation of three hours and forty minutes. Its first ballot was reported to have been seven to five for insanity and thereafter the vote gradually won to the insanity verdict.

### Ordered to Asylum

Scott immediately was committed to the Chester asylum for the insane.

Scott three weeks ago tonight was saved from death six hours before his execution by a week's reprieve from the governor.

Two weeks ago tonight, less than four hours before he was to walk on the death trap, he again was saved from the noose by a petition filed before Judge David at two o'clock in the morning declaring him to be insane.

### Waits Eagerly

Scott sat tensely in his chair while the jury filed into the box. He turned eagerly to the foreman when he announced to the court that a verdict was ready and as the bailiff passed the verdict to the clerk Scott's eyes followed the slip of paper that might mean life or death.

When the verdict was read Scott's mouth twitched nervously and he shifted his position in the chair. He sat motionless at the side of his attorneys while the court entered the judgment on the verdict and then was hurried out of the room as the bailiff adjourned the session.

### Wife Prays

Mrs. Catherine Scott, young wife of the prisoner, whose dauntless fight saved Scott from the gallows leaned forward in an attitude of prayer after the verdict was read.

Scott's mother, who was at his side, wept and embraced Scott's wife while Thomas Scott, his aged and crippled father who celebrated his sixty-third birthday the day Scott was sentenced to hang, stayed close to his son-in-law and received the verdict without show of emotion.

Scott while going to the asylum as insane still faces death on the gallows should he ever be found to have regained his sanity.

## Dakin Suggests Date for Annual Dad's Day

Allin W. Dakin, 44 of Mason City, president of A. F. I., the senior honorary society for men, is writing to members concerning the date for Dad's day this year.

He suggests in his letter that the date be about two weeks before Homecoming and at the time of a major football game. Dad's day is an annual affair. A definite time for the event will be announced later.

The date probably hinges between October 3, when we play Arkansas here, or Oct. 10, when we play St. Louis.

## Operators Hope to Avoid Strike

Warriner Replies to Lewis, Defending Operators

(By The Associated Press)  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the anthracite operators' conference in a reply made public tonight to the last communication of President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, said that "in spite of the terms of his letter and the breaking off of negotiations he was hopeful that means will be found to compose the differences between them and avoid a suspension of production."

Every consideration demands that this be done," Mr. Warriner added. He wrote that Mr. Lewis' statement that the operators negotiating committee was under instructions to refuse concessions is untrue, and said that "the operators committee is no more bound by instructions than your committee is bound by the demands adopted by the Seranton Convention.

"There is one really important matter to which I must refer," Mr. Warriner wrote, "and that is your statement that you possess knowledge of the anthracite operators' well known policy of keeping close to an arbitrator.

This is alleged as your reason for refusing arbitration. If it means anything it is an allegation that the operators have corrupted or would corrupt arbitrators and that all arbitrators are subject to corruption. I cannot believe you seriously make such an accusation. It condemns itself."

## Dean Jones Speaks at Seattle Bar Meet

As a guest of the Washington State Bar association, Dean Henry Craig Jones, of the law department of the university, held an important position in the speaking list at the meeting of the association this week in Seattle, Wash., according to word received here.

Dean Jones was the principal speaker Tuesday afternoon, addressing the assembled judges and attorneys on "Democracy and the Lawyers." He will return soon to Iowa for the closing classes of the summer law school which is open this year through the usual vacation period.

## Methodists Open Eleventh Annual Meet at Spirit Lake

SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP)—The eleventh annual camp meeting for Methodists of northeast Iowa opened here today and will continue until August 16. Dr. John W. Porter, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Kokomo, Ind., will speak to-day.

## Legion Day at Belmont

BELMONT, Iowa, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Belmont American Legion day will be held August 26 it has been announced.

## Dr. Horn Heads Education Meet at Des Moines

Dr. E. E. Horn, professor of education here, is head of the educational council of the Iowa State Teachers' association which meets in Des Moines tomorrow. The subject in which educational research will be carried on in Iowa during the coming year will be determined.

Other members of the council are Prof. Macy Campbell, head of the rural education department of the Iowa State Teachers' college; R. P. Redfield, principal of the young intermediate school, Davenport; Miss Gertrude Dennison, supervisor of elementary education, Sioux City; R. J. Cornell, director of the council of religious education, Polk county; and C. E. Nickel, principal of the Fort Dodge high school.

## Heifer Gives Eight Times Weight in 8 Months

NEWTON, Iowa, Aug. 6 (AP)—A Holstein heifer owned by Verle Baker has given almost eight times its weight in milk during the past eight months.

Vetle, who is studying agriculture in the high school here, is a member of the boys' calf club.

His "pet" gave 10,151 pounds of milk during the eight months.

## No Oil Shortage Yet, Says Report to Federal Board

Cities Improved Production Methods and Survey

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Improved methods of production and a countrywide survey of natural resources indicate that there is no imminent danger of the exhaustion of the petroleum reserves of the United States, according to a report prepared by a committee of eleven directors of the American Petroleum Institute.

The findings have been transmitted to the federal oil conservation board at Washington by J. Edward Pew, president of the institute.

The 300 page report declared it is reasonable to assume that the oil resources of the United States assure the country of a sufficient supply of motor fuel and lubricants for the national defense and for commercial use beyond the time when science will have found some natural substitute.

Known supplies of petroleum, the vast quantities that will be recoverable "when prices warrant" improved methods of drilling wells and refining the crude product, in addition to possible new sources in great regions still unexplored will prevent exhaustion of the country's petroleum supply, the report held.

## Ford May Make Snowplow to Aid Winter Automobiling

HAILEY, Ida., Aug. 6 (AP)—Automobilists of Idaho are led to believe that Henry Ford soon will put up on the market a rotary snowplow that will make winter automobiling possible in many sections where winter travel hitherto has been limited to skis and snowshoes.

For two years Ford employees have been experimenting with a rotary plow, which was worked on a tractor. It operates much the same as the great plows used by western railroads.

Last winter 80 miles of mountain road leading through high passes to a lead mine, which Mr. Ford is developing in the Sawtooth Mountains, was kept open for motor traffic despite deep snows.

## Railroad Taxes Draw Attention

Farm Bureau Head Will Start Investigation

(By The Associated Press)  
DES MOINES, Aug. 6.—Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa farm bureau federation, started an investigation today that will probably end in a statement concerning negotiations between the executive council and two railroads operating in Iowa concerning back taxes for 1922 and 1923.

Mr. Hearst spent several hours at the state house today but could find no one in authority who could give him information.

He will continue his investigation Saturday after he has returned from delivering an address at Castana Friday.

The collection of state taxes levied by the council in 1922 and 1923 on the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific and Chicago, Great Western railroad has been held up because of an injunction secured by the railroads to prevent their certification.

The matter has come up for hearing five times, and each time it has been called off by the council. A hearing was set for yesterday before Judge Wade at Iowa City and it was also postponed.

## Warship to Become Museum

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP)—The warship Mikasa, which was to have been scrapped, will be converted into a naval museum off Tokosuka. So far as the scrapping regulations are concerned, the old vessel will be made utterly useless as a warship.

## Revive Hopes for Third Party Move

Death of Senator Robert M. La Follette will not alter the plans of the National Conference for Progressive Political Action to form a third party, it is indicated. A national convention will be held in Chicago or Minneapolis this autumn by those interested in the movement. William H. Johnston, president machinists union, is head of the movement.



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## War Debt Confab to Open Monday

(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The re-funding of Belgium's \$480,000,000 war debt to the United States will be taken up formally Monday by the American and Belgian debt committees.

Almost simultaneously with the fixing of the date for these negotiations information reached American government officials that France proposed to send a debt commission here next month.

Italy also is expected to resume negotiations in the near future.

Agreements with these three countries would see the funding of approximately \$10,000,000,000 of the total unfunded foreign debt of slightly more than twelve billions of dollars.

The American commission held its first formal meeting today since last December to consider a comprehensive statement regarding Belgium's ability to pay.

Capacity to pay will be the yardstick by which the agreement with the debtor nations will be measured.

Members of congress recognized at the time the British settlement was approved that the United States probably could not make as good terms with any of the other nations.

Chairman Mellon and other members of the American commission are not yet advised as to the proposals the Belgians will make but any plan to separate Belgian war and post war debts to this country with Germany held responsible for the former could not be seriously entertained.

## English Heads Disagree With Ford on Issue

Craig, Hewitt, Mott, Evans, Express Viewpoints

Members of the English faculty have expressed their disagreement with Henry Ford's belief that English will become the universal language.

Prof. Hardin Craig, head of the department, said that one would almost regard it in the nature of a calamity if some of the minor languages should go out of use, for they contain literature of the greatest beauty.

Prof. Reginald M. Hewitt, of the summer session faculty, agreed with Erskine that there never would be a universal language, and added that he would very much hate to see such a thing happen.

Prof. Frank L. Mott of the department gave his opinion that Ford did not understand the principles underlying the development of languages. "Language develops itself. There is no such thing as flat language. Anyone's opinion in the matter does not count; no one can dictate to language."

Prof. B. Ior Evans summer session instructor thinks, "the more universal the language the better for commercial activity. English is the most wide spread commercial language. In India, China, and Japan English is the trade medium of expression which is very restricted, since few words are necessary. Each nation will keep its own language for its own literary, spiritual, and emotional expression.

Wales is an outstanding example of where a language has been preserved for purely non-commercial purposes, in a country that is not a political unit. Commerce will make for unity of speech while thought and literature will make diversity."

## Charter Bus for Keokuk Trip

Register at Room 101, Journalism Building for Trip

All who plan to go on the excursion to Ft. Madison and Keokuk tomorrow, including those who will take their own cars, should register at room 101, journalism building, by noon today, announced Bruce E. Mahan, associate editor of the State Historical society, yesterday. A new Studebaker cross-country coach, with a capacity of fifteen people, has been chartered for the trip.

The trip includes a visit to the state prison at Ft. Madison, and to the power plant, the government locks, and the dry docks at Keokuk. The plant which is one of the largest in the world, contains fifteen 10,000 horsepower turbines and is about the height of a seventeen-

## Pupils of World Encouraged to Study Factors of Greatness

To encourage among teachers and pupils in schools throughout the world a "fresh study of the elements of greatness and broader and more intimate familiarity with the lives of men and women that have possessed these qualities," the National Council for the Prevention of War has launched a world-wide competition to discover the 12 men and women whose achievements, in the opinion of school children, have most aided mankind. Twelve prizes of \$100 each will be awarded for the best essays submitted, and from the lists sent in by each school will be selected the final 12 for whom the best case has been made. The terms of the competition were set forth recently in an announcement from headquarters of the National Council, as submitted at the Edinburgh Conference of the World

## Hold Discussion of Prairie Lands

Harrington, Holbrook, Shimek and Miss Brant Talk

Speaking to the conference on wild life in its fourth day's session in old capitol yesterday, Dr. L. H. Pammel, botanist of the state agricultural experiment station at Ames and president of the state board of conservation, emphasized repeatedly the necessity for conservation of the natural beauties and resources of Iowa.

In prefacing his remarks Dr. Pammel said, "I am glad to be in this historic building where the first legislature of the state met and where the fundamental laws of our commonwealth were made.

"I am glad the building has been preserved because it was here that at one time Mr. T. S. Parvin served the state of Iowa, and was for a short time professor of natural history here. He also tells that when the state capitol was moved to Des Moines Mr. Parvin was the first to advocate the preservation of the trees and making a park of the new capital grounds. E. R. Harlan discovered this fact in the archives of the state historical department.

"This institution of learning is undertaking a great work in connection with conservation and in recent years my friends, President Emeritus T. H. McBride and Dr. Bohumil Shimek, who have been such staunch friends of conservation, have done the state of Iowa a great service in this public work. I am sure there is nothing in this commonwealth today greater than conservation in its broadest aspects.

Suggestions for Beautifying "The movement for the preservation of forests, the planting of trees, the establishing of state and national parks, and the conservation of natural resources are things which should be emphasized today for the great heritage we have received must be passed on, the prairies and isolated areas that contain rare plants and geological formations must not be destroyed.

Dr. Pammel said in part, "In creating state parks we have three purposes in view, scientific, historic, and recreational. We must keep in mind the importance of the preservation of wild life, for plants once destroyed can be replaced only after a long period of time and with much difficulty, therefore our parks must be made the sanctuaries of wild life.

"Many people do not appreciate the wealth of fine material in our (Continued on Page Four)

## Former History Head Writes Text on America, 1829-1925

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, former head of the history department now professor of history at Harvard, has put out through the McMillan publishers, his new text, "Political and Social History of America 1829-1925." It will be used as a text here next fall in the history department.

Prof. Frank L. Mott of the English department speaks very highly of the text, declaring that it is up to the very high standard Prof. Schlesinger has always realized.

## Hold Man for Shooting

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Sam T. Bryson, former mayor of Hendersonville, was shot to death late today here.

Bonnie Brooks, local barber, is held by police in connection with the killing. Brooks, officers say, shot at Bryson in his home several months ago.

Bryson then left town but returned today.

## Professor Pammel Tells History of State Parks

Establish Parks to Preserve Life

Wild Life Conference Closes Today; Lazell to Talk

An illustrated lecture on "Our State Parks," by Dr. L. H. Pammel, head botanist of the state agricultural experiment station at Ames, and president of the state board of conservation, closed the program for the fourth day of the Wild Life conference which has been in session in old capitol all week. The conference closes today.

## Nature Lovers to Visit Golf Grounds

Shimek Leads Field Trip; Leave on Interurban

Prof. Bohumil Shimek of the department of botany announces that the field trip for the Wild Life conference this afternoon will be to the golf grounds.

Those who wish to go are to take the 1:30 interurban car to Black Springs station. From there the trip will be toward Iowa City. Those who wish may take the bus from this end of the golf links.

The trip will be for the purpose of viewing the plantings of the golf grounds with special reference to the kinds of trees and shrubs and a study of the related habits of birds and plants.

## Nelson to Speak at Club Meeting

Cosmopolitan to Have Open Program Tonight

Mr. Raymond Nelson, who has taught two years in the Philippine University, will speak tonight before the Cosmopolitan Club on "Facts and Figures of the Philippine Islands." Mr. Nelson spent four years teaching in China before he accepted a position as associate professor in English in the Philippine university.

The musical numbers are: violin solo by Bernardo Baquiran, Laoag, P. I., accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Hoyer; mandolin solo by Justo Argueto, Piddig, P. I., accompanied by Mera S. Lardizabal, Tagudin, P. I., who will play Philippine guitar for accompaniment.

The remaining part of the evening shall be devoted for social hours and refreshment. Gabriel Hitsuhi Mihara, Hakalau, Hawaii, and Mrs. C. G. Hoyer are in charge of the program and refreshment.

## To Hold Music Contests

PAULLINA, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP)—A contest for musicians, vocal and instrumental, to be held under the auspices of the Presbyterian church here, October 16, will bring together artists from O'Brien, Cherokee, Plymouth, Sioux, Clay and Buena Vista counties. Prizes will be awarded.

## Clinton Scout Heads at Conference Here

A number of Clinton scout leaders attended the scout leaders conference here Tuesday. This conference was held in connection with the wild life conference.

Those from Clinton who attended are: Scoutmaster Peter Lind, of troop 22; Scoutmaster Ed Daley, of troop 11; Assistant Scoutmaster Fred Hinrichs, of troop 14; Deputy Scout Commissioner J. R. McCallum; and Clyde P. Pindlay.

## Conference Events Today

5:00 a. m. Bird hike, Professor Lazell, director. Meet at east portico of old capitol.

9:00 a. m. "Field Work With Birds," discussion led by Professor Lazell. Senate chamber of old capitol.

1:30 p. m. Field trip, Professor Shimek, director. Meet at east portico of old capitol.

7:30 p. m. "Making Friends With the Birds," Professor Lazell. Liberal arts assembly hall.

## Only Survivor

In introducing Dr. Pammel yesterday, Professor Bohumil Shimek of the botany department called attention to the fact that he is the only living member of the original board of conservation and has given much time and strength to the work.

Dr. Pammel reviewed the history of state parks from the earliest attempts to secure park legislation to the present and said that although there was an appropriation for the purpose of securing park areas the board found it sometimes advisable to ask the communities in which the park was to be situated to contribute something toward it as well.

"When the park has a commercial or recreational value," he said, "we feel that the people have more interest in the park if they help to provide it, but when the area is reserved for purely scientific interests we feel that the board should bear the entire expense."

Preserve Life Dr. Pammel further explained that many native plants and animals are becoming extremely rare and it is with the hope of preserving these that the parks are established.

Six thousand acres and all meandering streams and lakes or over 100,000 acres in all have been taken over in the thirty-seven parks now established. The largest contains 1,400 acres and the smallest has an area of less than a hundred. Dr. Pammel expressed himself as believing that in future years these parks will not be found any too large if the number of visitors continues to increase as it has in the past.

Illustrates Talk Slides made from photos taken in the state parks illustrated the talk and served to show the work which is being done by the state board and its helpers. There were pictures of many of the rare trees and plants of Iowa as well as scenes in the parks themselves.

The trip made by conference members to the city park yesterday was attended by the usual number and the uplands of the park were visited. A study of the habits of trees rather than of the kinds was the object of the visit.

## Observes Anniversary

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP)—The First National bank of Council Bluffs is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary this week.

## Today's Editorials

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Alfred Lord Tennyson The Channel Punchless Dances

# The Daily Iowan

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Friday, August 7, 1925

NIGHT EDITOR  
Charles Bonyage

## Alfred Lord Tennyson

BENEATH a black slab in the pavement of Westminster Abbey, beside the grave of Robert Browning, is enshrined that which was mortal of Alfred Lord Tennyson who 116 years ago yesterday was born in Somersby, in Lincolnshire. There under the flagstones in Poet's Corner sleep the two great poets of the Victorian era.

Tennyson was born August 6, 1809, the son of a talented father. His early education was divided between the grammar school at Louth and his father's instruction. Fragments of his early work appear in "Poems by Two Brothers" which he wrote in 1827 in conjunction with his brother Charles to get cricket equipment. In 1828 he enrolled in Trinity college, Cambridge, where he became associated with "The Apostles," a group which included William Makepeace Thackeray and Arthur Henry Hallam. The same year his "Timbuctoo" in blank verse won the Chancellor's medal.

Poetry at this time was dead, for the Waverly novels held the literary field. Tennyson's slim volume of "Poems, Chiefly Lyrical" in 1830 was a protest against the ignominy of poetry. He left Cambridge without a degree in 1831, principally because of his father's ill health.

Tennyson's early work, like that of Shelley, was "atrocious." His "Poems" of 1832 mark a definite step forward. In September, 1833, Hallam died, an event which was a lifelong sorrow to the poet. Tennyson was silent for the next ten years because his volume in 1832 was not well received by the critics, Hallam's loss, and his writing and thinking for later works. The true expression of his grief for Hallam is found, not entirely in "In Memoriam," but in the sixteen lines which begin,

Break, break, break,  
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!  
And I would that my tongue could utter  
The thoughts that arise in me.

And the stately ships go on,  
To their haven under the hill;  
But O for the touch of a vanished hand,  
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Although he was too poor to marry, by 1836 he had given his heart to Emily Sara Sellwood, the sister of his brother Charles' wife. In June, 1850, the same month as the "In Memoriam," he married Miss Sellwood, from whom Tennyson says, "The peace of God came into my life."

"Poems of 1842" appeared in two volumes, soon after which he lost his income on a wood-carving machine. He was granted a civil-list pension of 200 pounds to continue his work.

In November, 1850, he succeeded Wordsworth as the poet laureate of England. Five years later came "Maud and Other Poems" which puzzled the critics. The volume contained "The Brook" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," his most popular poem. The Arthurian influence which appeared in "The Lady of Shalott," culminated in "The Idylls of the King" of 1859. Tennyson then turned toward drama and later in life, after some hesitation, accepted a peerage. Death overtook him in 1892.

The great achievement of Tennyson is his "Crossing the Bar" which The Daily Iowan reprints this morning in "Poems That Live." Here is the art, the soul, and the lyrical music of the poet in sixteen immortal lines. "Crossing the Bar" reflects the contemplative Tennyson, the didactic Tennyson, and the lyrical Tennyson. Browning loved the rough effect in verse; Tennyson, the smooth effect.

Alfred Tennyson accepted the world and its ways, though after a struggle. He was not forever rubbing his phylacteries, as Robert Browning. Tennyson's was the protest against the individualism of the Romantic movement. Few poets save he and Shakespeare could pack great truths in so simple words. Take a couplet from "Locksley Hall" for an example:

In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove;  
In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Tennyson is the poet of youth and age. He lives forever in the heart of the schoolboy in "The Brook" and he intrigues the older gener-

ation with the profundity of "The Vision of Sin" or "In Memoriam."  
Out of the barrenness and madnesses of the Victorian period there stands alone one man, the poet of the century, Tennyson is dead, but his poetry will live as art, through all the pre-Raphaelitisms, Oscar Wildes, Rossetti, Swinburnes, or Kiplings of the years.

## The Channel

A MILE and a quarter from Dover, after bravely struggling against tide and cold for thirteen and a half hours, Mademoiselle Sion, the French girl swimmer, gave up her attempt to swim the English channel. She had plunged into a calm channel sea at Cape Griz Nez at 8:10 o'clock Tuesday morning and fought her way through chill water to the shoals of Dover by 9:40 o'clock that night. The wash of the tide and the low temperature of the water forced her to give up. Although she did not reach her goal, Mademoiselle Sion established a record for the longest submersion for women.

The next cable which comes from France will bring word of the struggle of an American girl swimmer, Gertrude Ederle, to conquer the English channel. Miss Ederle, Olympic champion swimmer, and Lillian Harrison, an Argentine girl, are now training at Cape Griz Nez for the battle against the channel tides.

A woman has never swam the channel. Enrique Tirabochi's record in 1923 of 16 hours and 33 minutes stands as a man's victory over the sea.

The English channel is but twenty-two miles across as the crow flies, but the swimmer must fend his way through some fifty miles of currents and tides. It requires the cunningest strategy to defeat the forces of nature in this great aquatic adventure. A too-early start will meet with an adverse tide, and ere dark overtakes the swimmer the ebb tides which wash the chalk cliffs of Dover forbid a landing.

From mid-channel one may discern both France and England from the steamer's deck. Yet Dover is, as by some trick of fate, hidden from Calais. It is idle speculation, indeed, to value the channel sea to England. This narrow neck of choppy water has for thousands of years provoked more strife and prevented more strife than any equal strip of sea.

The English channel swim is symbolical of man's struggle against the ordinances of nature. It is dotted with wrecks, the Lusitania disasters of centuries of sea-faring. The swell and heave of the waves, the race of the current, and the creak of the bowsprit are the "Verboten" warnings of nature.

We, too, plunge into channels not to be crossed by any swimmers in the morning of life. We fight on through the roar of the tides and the bludgeoning of the waves till dark, only to be swallowed up with the goal in sight. We each have that English channel to cross and each some day will strike out for that unknown shore from whose bourn no man returns.

## Punchless Dances

CHILDREN learn lessons in hygiene while they are learning to talk. Hygiene is stressed from the beginning to the end of their public school career. Paper cups and towels and soap dispensers are available in public buildings. Personal cleanliness is emphasized in home and school.

Then the college freshman attends his first formal, the first of university social events. In the midst of an entrancing atmosphere, after a delightful dance or two he seeks the punch bowl, three-quarters full and temptingly clinking with sparkling cracked ice. Investigation of the available two dozen or so glasses, some partially filled, others having a distinct tendency toward adhering to fingers and table cover, for the use of one hundred or so couples, gives ample evidence that the way to the punch bowl, unlike the path to the north pole, has been well-blazoned and frequently trod.

What to do? Bravely resolving to accomplish his end the freshman picks up one of the most innocent looking glasses. As he attempts to fill it he has visions of sprightly microbes dancing merrily on its edges and lurking in its depths. Punchless and disgusted the freshman dances on.

Paper cups are cheaper than microbes.

Fruitless Task No. 61: Thinking up proper way to eat watermelon.—The Cleveland Press.

## Poems That Live

### Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the boundless deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have cross'd the bar.

## Fur Trims Persist on All Fall Coats



By MME. LISBETH

Furs are just as dominant as ever in the new winter styles, say the fashion experts, but they will be used differently. Fur patches applied to the body of the coat in unique designs are being used, and fur collars that extend into fur revers are outstanding notes of newness.

The coat illustrated embodies many new features. Fur is used in much the same manner as heretofore, with the possible exception of the banding across the back panel only. Collar and cuffs are of medium size, the sleeves of the coat tapering slightly toward the wrist as is the approved method of coat sleeves for fall.

## College Yell Comes to English School

### Hewitt Points Out Differences in Environment

"I have never been to Stratford-on-Avon even though I have stayed within four miles of it. I lived a short distance from the tomb of Lord Byron for ten years and have never visited it," said Prof. Reginald M. Hewitt of the summer session English faculty in an interview yesterday. He went on to explain that the birthplace of Shakespeare or the place where Byron lies does not seem an unusual thing to the English people any more than does Niagara Falls or the tomb of Washington or Grant, to Americans.

In speaking of University College, Nottingham, Professor Hewitt observed that it is smaller than the University of Iowa. It is co-educational. It excels in extra-mural activity. Evening work among people who are not university students but industrial workers is a great movement which began in English universities in 1905. English is the most popular course with the industrial group.

"The university has developed a yell in imitation of American schools," remarked Prof. Hewitt. "There is great interest in athletics; and we excel in swimming and running. Cricket is the most popular sport and tennis is gaining more adherents than formerly. Golf in England is not a young man's game. Baseball will never gain the popularity that it holds in America."

Professor Hewitt also said that one difference to be noted between the Americans and English is in buying books. The Americans as a rule do not buy books while the English are a book buying people and would rather own their favorite copies than have automobiles.

## Urges Legion Posts to 'Marry' at Once

DES MOINES, August 6 (AP)—The effort to "marry" every "bachelor" American Legion post in the state before the national convention at Omaha, Mrs. Gwendolyn W. MacDowell, state auxiliary executive, has written letters to each of the Legion posts in the state.

She urged the commanders to interest women relatives of Legionnaires in forming an auxiliary, contending that it will also help the work of the post.

## Current Comment

### DR. WETTSTONE'S PUBLICITY STUNT

(Mason City Globe-Gazette)  
The principal difficulty with Dubuque University's president, who has issued an order doing away with inter-collegiate athletics, is that he has not considered all phases of the problem before him. He has performed a major operation — an amputation, in fact — when only a minor operation was needed.

He is right, everlastingly right, in his contention that intra-mural athletics must be encouraged. If he had visioned the problem in its true proportions, he would have seen that contests between colleges constitute an auxiliary of the best intra-mural program which can be devised.

It is barely possible that conditions at the University of Dubuque have become bad enough to warrant such a drastic step as that taken by Dr. Wettstone. No school had earned a more widespread reputation for "hiring" athletes than Dr. Wettstone's institution. This was particularly the case back in the time of Sol Butler, famous colored athlete.

But conditions at other small colleges have not warranted such action. There have been instances of commercialism, it must be admitted, but the influence of inter-collegiate sports in unifying and solidifying student interest and student loyalty has far offset the short-comings in most cases.

If Dr. Wettstone is thinking in terms of a system of athletics in which the carrying on of inter-collegiate contests precludes intra-mural athletics he has probably made the proper choice. But such is not the alternative in institutions that make any claims to progressiveness.

At Grinnell, at Cornell, at Morningside, at most other schools in fact, the honor of making a team is an incentive in the student's physical training. There is a co-ordination between the inter-collegiate competition system and the general physical education system which makes participation in the former an opportunity to win a letter and gain honors for the school an important incentive in the latter.

To those who are acquainted with the high standards that are being maintained in the Big Ten conference the following insinuation against President Jessup will be a fair indication of the quality of the reasoning employed by the Dubuque educator in removing his institution from the field of college athletics.

"When the president of our state university says, as reported in the

## Presides in Three Cities' July Fete



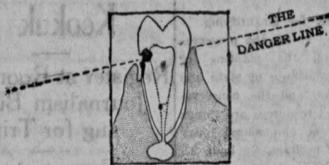
Maxine Hinkins ruled as queen of beauty over the celebration which marked the consolidation of Daytona Beach, Daytona and Seabreeze, Fla., into municipality to be known as Daytona Beach.

same article, that he is not in a position to discuss problems of other schools, but that athletics in the University of Iowa are under the regulations of the western conference, he knows that he is hedging his bets.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup is far too intelligent a leader to permit himself to be quizzed on this all too delicate a subject by a mere newspaper reporter, and he certainly would not feel called upon to tell all he knows. Surely the illustrious head of our great State University does not wish us to think that he is unaware of the athletic situation existing in our colleges, the mere mention of which has brought newspaper comment and a flood of mail to one's desk from every section of the country!

In the booklet which contained this shaft at President Jessup are clippings, carefully culled, commending Dr. Wettstone for his "courageous action." Special pride seems to have been stimulated by the plaudits of Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, which has established a reputation for being wrong on almost every subject it discusses.

The whole scheme seems to have the earmarks of a publicity stunt. Dubuque university was getting a little the worst of it, possibly, in the game that she once played with the best of 'em, and saw an easy way out.



## What THE DANGER LINE means to you

If you will look in a mirror, you will see a tiny V-shaped crevice around each tooth where it joins the gums. This is The Danger Line. Food particles lodge there and ferment, forming acids which lead to Acid Decay. The gums also suffer from the effect of these acids, becoming irritated and sore—perhaps receding from the teeth. Then you have conditions favorable to Pyorrhoea.

Serious diseases often result from infection due to Acid Decay at The Danger Line. Heart and kidney trouble and rheumatism are among them.

### Make The Danger Line safe

Squibb's Dental Cream, because it is made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, protects against Acid Decay, relieves conditions favorable to Pyorrhoea, cleans and polishes beautifully and protects for hours after use. For Milk of Magnesia has long been recognized throughout the dental profession as a safe, scientific means of counteracting acids dangerous to the teeth and gums.

Buy Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—today. It is delightful to use. It is free from abrasives and injurious astringents. It makes The Danger Line safe.

# SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

© 1925

## Salvation Army Born in United States Amidst Hoots and Eggs

The foundation of the Salvation Army in America was accompanied by a superabundance of over-ripe eggs, decayed vegetables and drunken brawls, Commandant Eliza Shirley Symmonds, instigator of the first Salvation Army meeting in America, said Mrs. Symmonds recently, according to a dispatch from the Milwaukee Journal.

Mrs. Symmonds, as Lieutenant Eliza Shirley, 16, assisted by her father and mother, held that first Salvation Army service at Philadelphia Oct. 5, 1879.

### Only Three There

"There were only three present at that meeting," Mrs. Symmonds said. "My father, my mother and myself. For days before, my mother and myself had wandered about the streets of Philadelphia seeking a building where we could hold services. At all vacant buildings the rental demanded was too high. One day we found a vacant structure on a side street which had been a chair factory. It had been used for hospital purposes during the Civil war. It was in a filthy condition but it was large and we believed it would do."

"We found the owner of the building and he set the rental at \$300 a year. We decided to lease it but when he learned our purpose he ridiculed us and refused to rent it. Later he agreed to let us have the building but refused to make repairs."

"Father, mother and myself cleaned the building and had sawdust spread over the earth floor. We built a platform large enough to seat 50 people and distributed handbills announcing the opening of 'Salvation Factory.' On Sunday morning, Oct. 5, 1879, the first meeting was held.

### Ridiculed and Stoned

"That afternoon we went into the residential districts and sang and prayed on the streets, only to be ridiculed and stoned. The following Saturday night we went to a district known as Five Points, where there were only saloons, gambling houses and brothels. Several hundred persons gathered.

"We were hooted, stoned and made targets for decayed fruit and eggs. We appealed to the mayor, but he refused to give us protection, declaring our work was not in accordance with the laws of the city."

"Mr. Raitton made his headquarters at Philadelphia and after I had completed the organization of the corps in that city, I was sent to West Philadelphia, where I organized another corps. Soon the Army was established in Baltimore, New York, Newark, Atlantic City, Camden and Jersey City.

"After 18 months in America I was sent to England for a vacation. While there I met and married a young man who was in charge of the work."

cord and the teachings of Christ and the Bible. He informed us that if we could rent a vacant lot there, he might give us some police protection.

"We found a lot and opened meetings, but we did not need protection because we had no one to speak to. On the third Saturday night, somebody placed an empty oil barrel on the lot and, setting fire to it, called the police. Soon a crowd of several hundred persons gathered we addressed them.

"My father promised salvation to all who came forward. A notorious character, known as 'Red,' asked whether what my father said was true. The man was intoxicated and filthy. My father said that all promises he had made would be kept and 'Red' said, 'Well, the devil has refused me so I will go with you.' The group of us walked to the 'factory.' We were followed by the crowd, all seeking to learn what we were going to do with 'Red.'

### 'Red' Put to Bed

"We took 'Red' to the rear of the stage and made him a bed with our coats. After he had slept and sobered, he came to the front of the stage where we prayed for him. The following day he attended the open air meeting and testified. He became a most active worker. News of his salvation spread and the hall began to be crowded. Through contributions, we received enough to purchase stoves, lamps, seats and to enlarge the stage.

"The newspapers played an important part in the success of our work. Some ridiculed while others praised. General Booth was a proponent of our success and in March, 1880, he sent George Scott Raitton from London to the United States as commissioner in charge of the work."

"After 18 months in America I was sent to England for a vacation. While there I met and married a young man who was in charge of the work."

(Continued on Page Three)



## On Lake Michigan... Facing the Park 16 acres for your enjoyment

ONE THOUSAND large, sunlit, outside rooms...each with an unobstructed view of the Lake. A 16-acre privately owned estate...affording every recreation or quiet seclusion. In the exclusive University of Chicago residential district...facing East End Park...adjacent to Washington and Jackson Parks. Wide verandas, shade trees, spacious lawns...equaled by no other hotel in Chicago. Ten minutes from the shopping, theatre and business center of the city via Illinois Central Suburban train that sweeps along the Lake. 350 trains daily.

### Moderate Rates

Rates at the Chicago Beach Hotel are extremely reasonable. From \$4.50 to \$10.00 per day...\$11.50 to \$16.00 per week. Dining rooms and dining porch overlook Lake Michigan. Food is perfectly prepared and served either a la carte or at moderate table d'hote prices. Club breakfasts, 40c to 75c...lunches, 65c to \$1.00...dinners, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

### Bathing... Boating... Golf... Tennis

A host of outdoor sports right here on our own private grounds. A quarter mile of white sand beach for swimming, bathing, boating, 3 clay tennis courts. An 18-hole putting green. All the South Side country clubs and the Jackson Park golf course are nearby. Outdoor dancing in our own open-air dance pavilion. Always lots of good company, good wholesome entertainment. An ideal vacation spot for you and your family.

### Write today for 16-page Booklet

A 16-page booklet that tells all about "Chicago's Greatest Hotel"...and beautifully illustrates all the attractions...rooms, grounds, surroundings...will be sent you free of charge. Write for a copy. Tell us the name of the Railroad on which you come to Chicago. We will send you with our illustrated booklet, exact directions so that you can be at the Hotel 15 minutes after you leave your train. Or telephone Hyde Park 4000 and we will send a conveyance to meet you. Make your reservations now for a wonderful summer. When you read the Chicago Beach Hotel booklet you will know why this hotel is known as "Chicago's Greatest Hotel."

# Chicago Beach Hotel

"Chicago's Greatest Hotel!"  
Hyde Park Boulevard on the Lake  
CHICAGO A. G. PULVER, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.

# Senators Gain on Athletics by Taking Twin Bill From Browns

## Defeat St. Louis 5-4 and 10-3 in Crucial Series

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The champion senators moved to within one game of the league leading Athletics today with two victories over St. Louis while Philadelphia divided a twin bill with Cleveland. The senators took the first game 5 to 4 with Ruether having the edge over Bush. Walter Johnson scattered nine hits among the visitors in the nightcap while his mates pounded Davis and Danforth for a 10 to 3 victory.

## Blankenship Toys With Red Sox as Mates Get 10 Runs

BOSTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Blankenship held the Boston hitters to five safeties while Chochoy romped away with a 10 to 0 decision today. It was his sixth straight victory. The hitting of Schalk and Sheely's home run over the left field fence together with the fielding of Todd were featured. Dick Kerr recently reinstated pitcher of the White Sox was in uniform and manager Colburn announced that he probably would be used in one of the two games Saturday.

## Cardinals Winning Streak Broken as Braves Win 6-4

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals winning streak which had reached four in a row came to an end today when the Boston Braves won 6 to 4. The visitors bunched hits in the fourth and fifth innings and were aided by bases on balls given by Rhem. Felix was put out of the game for protesting a called strike by Umpire McCormick.

## Macks and Indians Divide Double Bill; 9 to 6, 6 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Athletics split today's twin bill with Cleveland winning the second game 6 to 1 after dropping the first 9 to 6. The Indians chibbed Harris off the hill in the third inning of the first game when they scored five runs. Rube Walberg was complete master in the after piece and though Miller started strong for the Indians he wilted in the sixth.

## Reds Drop Giants in Opener by Batting Bentley From Box

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 (AP)—Cincinnati took the first game of the series from New York today 9 to 1. Pinelli gave the Reds the first run in the opening innings with a home run in deep right field. Cincinnati got to Bentley for seven safeties in the second netting six runs. Luque allowed only six scattered hits.

## Three Rob Bank

YUM, ARIZ., Aug. 6 (AP)—G. T. Hobbs, assistant cashier of the Gadsden State bank, of Gadsden, Ariz., near here was shot and killed when three masked bandits held up a drobbed the institution just before closing hours this afternoon. The bandit escaped with a small amount of cash.

**GARDEN THEATRE**  
Last **TODAY**  
Popular Return Showing  
Bebe as the frisky French  
actress who married men  
in Paris.

**Bebe Daniels**  
—in—  
"Miss Bluebeard"  
also—Garden Comedy  
Matinees 25c; Nights 35c

## Infielder Becomes "Brave" Hurler



Bob Smith.

By **NORMAN E. BROWN.**  
Three springs ago Bob Smith joined the Boston Braves. The Hub team had obtained him in the draft. He had won a reputation for himself as an infielder with the New Orleans team. He led the short-stops of his league in fielding. Great things were expected of him by the Brave bosses.

Somehow or other Smith failed to jimmy his way into a regular infield berth. Even the lamented death of Norman Boeschel, star third sacker, the departure of Horace Ford and other changes in the infielding personnel failed to give him his chance. Then one day a few weeks ago the Boston Braves were playing the Cincinnati Reds. Everything the Braves carried in the way of pitching material was hors de combat. Smith stepped up to Manager Ban-

## Fruit Rancher Takes Time Off and Annexes Tenth Golf Title

(By The Associated Press)  
SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—During the harvest of a fruit ranch at Medford, Ore., the rancher, H. Chandler Egan, went out and won his tenth major amateur golf title in 23 years.

To take this year's Pacific Northwest amateur championship Egan played through a week at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club wearing a harness to curb a lame back. He defeated four young men, the last of them Forest Watson, Spokane, Inland Empire champion.

Of the match play with Watson in the finals one writer said: "It was the old master getting the jump on a nervous youth at the outset and never letting him get up again." Egan won 3 and 2. In 1902 Egan won the Western amateur title at Chicago. His brother Walter was runnerup. The next year Walter was champion and Chandler the victim in the final.

## Boys of 2 Nations Meet

WARSAW, Aug. 6 (AP)—A two-day international love feast under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association recently was held at Suchbora attended by 70 Polish boys and an equal number from Czechoslovakia.

**ENGLERT THEATRE**  
To-day and To-morrow  
A startling mystery play!  
**Marie Prevost**  
—with—  
**John Roche**  
**Raymond Hatton**  
**Rockcliffe Fellows**  
**Cissy Fitzgerald**  
—in—  
"CORNERED"  
and Spat Family Comedy  
"EXCUSE MY GLOVE"  
Kinograms — World's  
Latest News Events  
Matinees 30c; Nights 40c

## Cigarette Tax Collections Total \$78,887 for July

DES MOINES, Aug. 6 (AP)—Cigarette tax collections in the office of Ray E. Johnson, state treasurer, totaled \$78,887.25 during July, it has been announced. This is slightly less than the collections for June, but it exceeds the collections for July, 1924.

## Salvation Army Born in U. S. Amidst Hoots

(Continued from Page Two)  
ried Capt. Phil Symonds. Before my return to the United States two children were born. My husband, who died 23 years ago, served as divisional commander in several sections of this country.

## Thousands This Time

"Eight years ago I was ordered to Philadelphia by Commander Evangeline Booth and there on the vacant lot where we held one of our first open air meetings was dedicated a memorial to the Salvation Army in the United States. There were thousands present. "When I was 15," said Mrs. Symonds, "there came to Coventry two young women who represented the Christian mission founded by William Booth, later founder of the Salvation Army in England. These women passed out bills announcing a meeting at a theatre, for the purpose of saving sinners. I desired to go, but my parents refused to let me, saying that those in charge of the meetings were only seeking to take people from the church. "Within three weeks 70 men and women of notorious character were converted. Then my parents attended a meeting. They returned much interested and gave me permission to attend. "This Christian mission became the Salvation Army."

## Prospects Bright for Winning Team at Tabor College

TABOR, Aug. 6 (AP)—Prospects for a winning football team at Tabor college are considered bright by Coaches Klepser and Otte. Klepser is a product of the University of Michigan and Otte, all-american end, is from Iowa. The backfield from last year's team will be back intact and three veterans who played on the line will be available for this team.

## Student Soldier to Have big Sport Card

DES MOINES, Aug. 6 (AP)—A comprehensive sports program ranging from volleyball to swimming has been arranged for the student soldiers at the Citizens Military Training camp here. On August 8th the boys will compete in a swimming meet which will consist of fancy diving, plunge for distance, 440 yard swim, 220 yard swim and the 50 and 100 yard swims. Major Ira Jones, in charge of athletics, has announced that the track and field meet will be held August 15. Among the events scheduled are pole vault, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter mile run, half mile run, mile run, shot put, broad jump, high jump, half mile, mile and shuttle relay. Instruction in boxing and wrestling is being given and a series of inter-company bouts has been arranged. Baseball games are being played daily and toward the end of the encampment the champion team of the regiment will be determined.

## Legion Sponsors Scouts

SPENCER, IOWA, Aug. 6 (AP)—The American Legion post here has been responsible for a Boy Scout movement here. Twenty boys and ten men have just returned from a five day trip to northern Minnesota on a Scout camping trip.

## MANAGER WANTED

Splendid opportunity for a young energetic college woman to run a well-known College Shop in Iowa City. Only those with some business experience and initiative, unquestionable popularity and affable disposition need apply. Write full particulars and qualifications. Write: T.D.C. % Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa

## Pittsburgh Wins From Robbins by Getting to Vance

(By The Associated Press)  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—Pittsburgh batted Dazzy Vance hard today to win the first game of the series from Brooklyn 5 to 1, thereby strengthening their grip on first place while the Cincinnati Reds were drubbing the New York Giants 9 to 1.

## Phillies Get to Jones in Ninth for 3 to 1 Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Percy Lee Jones after allowing only one hit for eight innings weakened in the ninth when Philadelphia went on a batting rampage and touched him for four hits, one of which was a double by Fonseca and with the aid of two bases on balls scored enough runs to defeat Chicago 3 to 1.

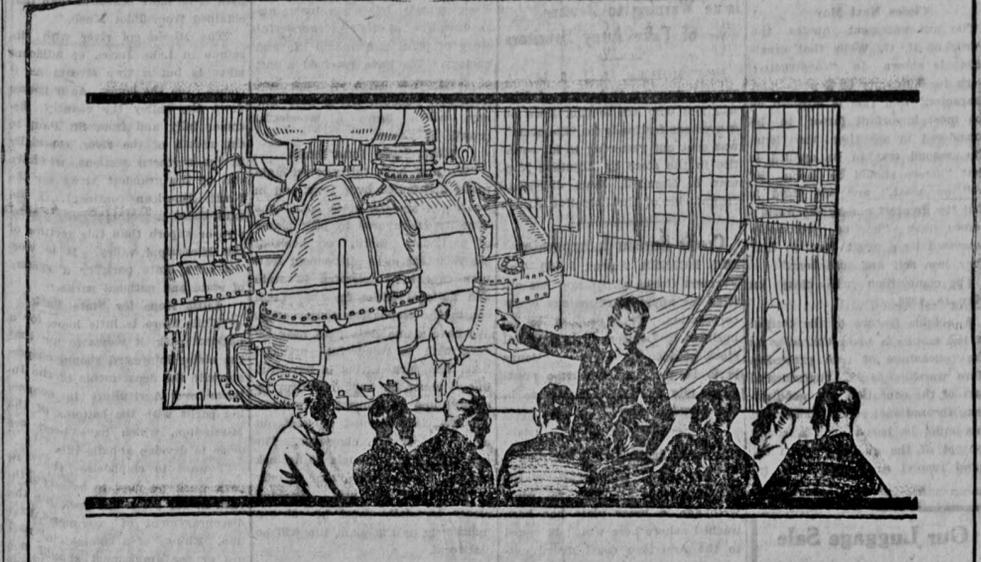
**PASTIME THEATRE**  
Now Showing  
To-day, Saturday,  
Sunday, Monday  
The greatest and most  
thrilling railroad story  
ever made for the screen  
**The Midnight Express**  
featuring  
**Elaine Hammerstein**  
Plenty of thrills and action  
Pathe News Fables  
Hal Roach Comedy  
"Chasing Chaser"  
Afternoons 30-10c  
Evenings 40-10c  
Use The Iowan Want Ads

**WANT ADS**  
Daily Iowan Want Ads  
Pay  
Call 290 or 291  
Ads in at 5:00 P. M. Will be  
Published the Following  
Morning.  
Minimum Charge of 30 Cents  
For Each Ad.

**PERSONAL**  
WANTED—TO MEET A UNIVERSITY girl who would like to hike to Clear Lake or Mason City at the end of the present session. Write B.C.N. Daily Iowan.  
**For Rent—Apartments**  
WOODLAWN APARTMENTS ready September first. 3, 4, and 5 rooms with bath. Modern conveniences, including soft water, incinerator and refrigeration, and garage. Inquire Dr. Zella White Stewart.  
**GOOD MODERN FURNISHED** Apartments. Inquire 604 S. Clinton street. Phone 2257 J.  
**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—CORONA TYPEWRITER—almost new, \$15.00. Phone 1084.  
FOR SALE—FORD COUPE WITH starter, good condition. J. A. O'Leary, Velle Co.  
**GARAGE FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—GARAGE 317 EAST Bloomington. Tel. 918 L. W.  
**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
FOR SALE OR RENT—MODERN four room bungalow for September first or later. Phone Black 1784 between 9 and 10 mornings.  
**Help Wanted**  
LADIES DESIRING PLEASANT homework, good income, write immediately. United Directory Service, 20 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

**Houses For Rent**  
NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE for sale, well located, easy terms. Rare bargain—hurry. Phone 234W.  
FOR RENT—MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow by Aug. 16. Rent reasonable. Phone 242 or inquire at 219 East College.  
**Rooms For Rent**  
FOR RENT—LARGE MODERN rooms, well furnished and arranged for light housekeeping. For present or fall rental. 287 W.  
**Board and Rooms**  
BOARD AND ROOM AT REASONABLE prices. Kappa Delta House. One block from campus, 115 E. Market. Phone 2601.  
**Lost and Found**  
LOST—A JEWELLED GAMMA PHI Beta pin. Reward. Call 264.  
LOST—PAIR OF DARK SHIRTS—rimmed glasses in a leather case stamped, "J. Calvin Davis, M. D., Omaha, Neb." Finder please return to Daily Iowan office.  
FOUND—PARKER GOLD PENCIL with ring. Daily Iowan office.  
**Wanted**  
WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND Underwood typewriter. Phone 230. Western Oil Co.  
**WANTED TO RENT**  
WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED house for fall. Call 2322 evenings.

**Isaak Walton League Plans to Form District Association**  
CHEROKEE, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP)—A meeting of the sixteen chapters of the Isaak Walton league, located within the watershed of the Little Sioux river, has been called for tomorrow to organize a district association of leagues. This will be the first such association to be formed.  
The purpose of the organization will be to direct common efforts for the conservation, sanitation, forest protection and other interests championed by the Isaak Walton league.  
**Offer Prizes at Rodeo**  
EAGLE GROVE, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP)—Prizes totalling \$10,000 will be offered by the American Legion for best performances at a rodeo show here Sept. 4 to 7 inclusive. Stands built to accommodate 25,000 will be built.



**The University of Engineering**  
Of all the things that go to make the successful engineer, none is more important, nor more in step with the spirit of the profession, than a studious attitude. One man says about another—"he is always willing to learn," "he doesn't think he knows it all"—and he intends to pay a high compliment when he says it.  
The great engineers are always at school, always learning, always seeking for more knowledge. They begin with this desire for fuller understanding, and they keep it up to the end.  
Any engineering operation, over and above the primary purpose for which it is carried out, is an active and post-graduate class in engineering, also. So that Westinghouse, or any other great business, is, of its very nature, a University where theory and practice combine to make bigger, broader and more practical engineers.  
The courses in this University are not limited to prescribed subjects nor terms—the subjects are almost infinite, and the semesters are endless. Men with the weight of years on their shoulders work and learn side-by-side with those whose day has just dawned.  
This post-graduate school fits men for almost anything. Fits them for it, and makes them continually fitter. Out of this continuing fitness have grown the engineering accomplishments on which this institution has grown. It is, perhaps, one of the great educational institutions of its day.  
**Westinghouse**  
ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY  
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

## Girls Clubs Start Today on Tour

### Will Visit Prison at Fort Madison; Re- turn Monday

Members of the Johnson county girls' club leave this morning for the trip to Fort Madison, under the leadership of Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, county home demonstration agent. The tour will include the following towns:

Lone Tree, Conesville, Columbus Junction, Wapello, Burlington, Fort Madison, Montrose, and Keokuk. The girls will go through the penitentiary at Fort Madison, then go on to Montrose where they will camp for the night.

Saturday morning the party will journey to Keokuk, where they will remain until Sunday, when they will start home.

The club is composed of nine different clubs, and each club will be near 100 percent representation on this trip. Mrs. Gunnette expects from fifteen to twenty car loads of girls to participate in the outing.

The Woman's and Girl's clubs of the county are planning on extensive and complete exhibits in clothing demonstrations at the Farmer's Institute at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in January, 1926.

## Encourage People to Study Factors of Greatness

Heroes written by a pupil of the school. The 12 prizes of \$100 each will be awarded for the best essay on each of the 12 heroes chosen as above. The donor of the prizes is Clarence M. Biddle of New York.

**Closes Next May**

The announcement quotes the words of H. G. Wells that greatness is shown in "constructive work for humanity of a permanent character," and this is stressed as the most important factor to be considered in selecting the lists. The second test to be applied is that "heroes should be noble as well as great," and the third is that the greatest among the world's heroes must "be so profoundly possessed by a great devotion that they lose self and lose fear."

The competition will close on May 18, 1926.

A notable feature of the contest is the emphasis upon character as the touchstone of true greatness. Hero worship is a fundamental part of the education of a good citizen, the national council holds, but this must be based upon a sound concept of the qualities which demand respect and admiration.

## Our Luggage Sale Continued Until Aug. 21st

Wardrobe Trunks, starting at \$24.85

Genuine Leather Bag, Leather lined \$9.90

Week End Cases, starting at \$4.98

You can trade your old bag or trunk in on a new one. Ask us about this. We believe we can show you one of the finest lines of luggage in Iowa.

Buy a Norida Vanitie today. You will be delighted with it. You can have it in either gilt or silver finish.

FOR SALE BY

## Bohemian School Children Render Program tonight

Pupils of the Bohemian school which has been in session in the Horace Mann building during the past seven weeks will give a program consisting of plays, dances, and musical numbers at the C. S. P. S. hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The school, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Walsh, assisted by Mrs. Anna White, opened June 22 and has held a three hour session each morning since with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

Besides teaching the Bohemian language the children have been instructed in reading, spelling, arithmetic, history, folk and national songs, dances and games.

The program tonight is an exhibition of their accomplishments.

## Farmer Reports Robbery of Home

### Thief Gets Jewelry, Tools at Yeries' House

W. M. Yeries, reported to Sheriff Martin yesterday that his home thirteen miles north of Iowa City was robbed last Monday afternoon. The thief entered the house during the absence of the family and ransacked it thoroughly.

Among the articles missed were tools, a flashlight, a child's bank, a gold ring, hair clippers, and other small articles.

The bank, which had been opened with the help of a screwdriver, was found about a mile and a half from the home of Frank Bursa, a neighbor. Mr. Yeries does not know exactly how much money it contained.

## Issue Warning to Beware of Fake Army Solicitors

DES MOINES, Aug. 6 (AP)—A general warning to beware of fake solicitors who are touring Iowa as canvassers for funds for "the army" was sent out yesterday to all counties in the state by Adjutant Norman S. Marshall, Iowa divisional commander of the Salvation Army.

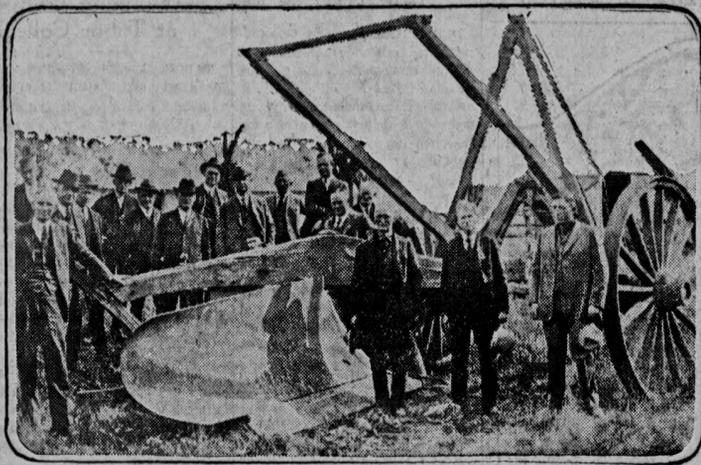
## Credit Bureau Incorporates

DES MOINES, August 6 (AP)—The Farmers Credit corporation has applied for approval of articles of incorporation. They propose to do business in Denison, with a capital stock of \$50,000. W. H. McHenry is to be president and vice president while Sears McHenry is to be secretary-treasurer.

## War Flotsam Drifts Ashore

PORTCAWL, Glamorgan, Wales, August 6 (AP)—Attached to some wreckage, a brass plate has been washed ashore here which belonged to the American coast guard cutter Tampa. The Tampa, with heavy loss of life, was sunk by a German submarine in British waters, September, 1918.

## California Boasts World's Largest Plow



The largest plow in the world, made in 1873, is idle now. Once upon a time, toted by 80 yoke of oxen, with a driver for every five yoke, and guided by two men, it turned furrows five feet wide and two and a half feet deep, in the San Joaquin valley, California. It is a curiosity on a ranch at Bakersfield, Calif., now.

## Hold Discussion of Prairie Lands

(Continued from Page One)

park areas. They are beautiful from an aesthetic point of view and valuable from a scientific standpoint. The white pine on the tract which the Brant sisters propose to give to the state if it makes the necessary provisions concerning its care is unique in that it is the most western distribution of white pine in Iowa. Along with this are other most interesting plants and animals native to that place.

"Take for instance the loess bluffs of western Iowa, one of the most remarkable formations in the state. The land is not valuable agriculturally but tells a wonderful story of plant and animal life and geology. We have received a gift of forty-seven acres of such land from Mr. Bobbert, living near Sidney, which bears a wonderful growth of yuccas.

### Thirty-Seven Iowa Parks

"We now have thirty-seven state parks distributed over Iowa, one of the most beautiful than that obtained from Pilot Knob. "The Mississippi river with its source in Lake Itasca or adjacent lakes is but a tiny stream as it comes from the lakes. As it passes down the valley the country becomes hilly and from St. Paul to the mouth of the river, especially in the northern sections, we have one of the grandest views on the North American continent. I am sure there is nothing more extensive or superb than this picture of the Mississippi valley. It is worthy of a state park or a system of state and national parks.

**Little Hope for State Park**

"While there is little hope for a national park, it seems to me that the states interested should cooperate with the departments of the Interior and Agriculture in connecting parks with the bottoms of the Mississippi, to develop aquatic life.

"I want to emphasize that in park work we need to be strengthened in our belief and work for the discouragement of commercialization. Things of a commercial nature or for amusement should not be a part of the state park system for there are other places where they can be obtained.

"The public of Iowa has responded generously in the matter of state park work; it has given time and money in the furtherance of park projects, a public service which future generations will appreciate."

### Describes Parks

Dr. Pammel has already issued four numbers of a series of booklets, illustrated, in which he describes the parks of Iowa. The four now published deal with the Ledges state park, Eldora Pine Creek park, Dolliver memorial park, and the Pilot Knob state park. He hopes to issue others.

The first state park board published these books and he regrets that there is no provision whereby it is possible to distribute them gratuitously.

Following Dr. Pammel's address a discussion was held. The Rev. George W. Bennett, pastor of the local Methodist church, spoke of the game sanctuaries which the last legislature empowered the fish and game commissioners to establish on land suitable for that purpose.

**Shimek Talks**

Professor Shimek answered the question of whether or not prairie land will come back after being disturbed, by telling of his experiences. He finds that it will come back in time. Professor Shimek also advised the growing of timber upon the rough land near streams, as there is no real economy in trying to use it for agriculture.

Clara Brant, one of the sisters owning the Wild Cat Den tract responded to the invitation to tell some of her experiences restoring native beauty, destroyed by ruthless hands. She said that they again

## "Iowa Journalist" Tells of Weeklies

Lure of Reporting An  
Attraction to Many  
Young Writers

The August issue of the Iowa Journalist contains features of interest, including "The Lure of the Newspaper Work," "Changing Aspects of Journalism," and "Problems of the Country Weekly."

"Nearly all newspaper men begin as reporters," the author of "The Lure of the Newspaper" comments. People who are interested in journalism as a career are especially attracted to reporting, and those who are fond of writing but lack experience also find that being a reporter appeals to them. Reporting enables one to become acquainted with persons who are prominent in the community, but there is another advantage worthy of mention—it teaches the advantages and disadvantages of the various vocations.

## Flatley Escapes Injury in Accident That Kills Friend

Ligouri Flatley, of Delmar, narrowly escaped death in an auto accident which killed his companion, Charles Brueckner of Dyersville, on July 29th.

Flatley was a member of the Daily Iowan staff in 1924-25, a member of Phi Kappa fraternity and a sophomore in the liberal arts college.

He had been spending a week at Lake Okoboji and stopped to spend a few days with Brueckner, a fraternity brother, on his way home. While driving to Cascade the steering wheel gave way and the car plunged into the ditch, pinning Brueckner underneath and crushing him so badly that he lived but a short time. Flatley escaped injury.

for the material. Z. R. Mills, of Toledo "goes riding with the county agent," as he terms it.

A solution for the fault which many country papers have to offer regarding the fact that their papers contain mostly personals has been offered in the form of a suggestion that the correspondents write the best news first, and tell enough to make a story.

## Rides With Agent

Many editors of country newspapers find it difficult to get farm news which is accurate and also are unable to get more than mere personals. This difficulty, "Problems of the Country Weekly" explains, has been remedied by editors of some of the editors of country newspapers in Iowa. W. C. Dewell, who is the editor of the Kossuth County Advance, hired a man who was familiar with the various farms of the county, and gave him an entire page for farm news. Don Berry of the Indianola Record has tried this method also, although he usually goes himself

have Christmas ferns and white pine trees, although the walking ferns have been washed away by heavy rains.

## Harrington Speaks

F. O. Harrington of Williamsburg, ex-president of the Iowa Conservation association, said that there was no difference in the preserving of wild flower life than any other; one must understand the needs of each plant. He has found it possible to improve the wild species by cultivation.

Another Ames man, R. H. Holbrook, a state engineer, gave a short talk in which he told of the work done by the "Tourists Service Federation" of which he is president. It is an organization of hotel and restaurant proprietors which issues literature bulletins descriptive of scenic points which lie close to the highways of the state. He said, "We are living in an age when we are beginning to appreciate what the Lord made for us. I am glad that I came down, for I have a new insight on the wild flower proposition."

## Roosevelt Hunters May Extend Asiatic Expedition to China

AMRITSAR, India, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Roosevelt expedition, in quest of rare animals of the mountains and jungles of Asia, had not decided when it passed through Kashmir on its way to the Pamirs, by just what route it would return or how long its trip would last. There was some prospect, it was said, that the tour might be extended to January and it was possible the expedition might be continued into China and not return to India.

The expedition, including Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, George Chertie and Mr. Cuffing, a cinema operator, made the first part of its trip into India without incident. The members traveled over the well-known route from Srinagar to Leh and Ladakh. There is abundant game in that section of the country, but the expedition was interested in getting the ovis pelt on the lofty heights of the Pamirs and the long-haired tiger in the Thianshan mountains of Chinese Turkestan.

## Charter Bus for Keokuk Trip

(Continued from Page One)

story skyscraper. Cars will leave from the south end of the liberal arts building at 6 a. m., drive to Ft. Madison, and thence along the scenic highway skirting the Mississippi. This route marks the site of the American fort which was abandoned in 1812, the first school house of the state, the landing place of Marquette and Joliet, and the grave of Chief Keokuk.

At Madison, an armed guard will conduct the party through the penitentiary.

## Travis to Direct New Joint Clinic

### Will Conduct Study of Speech Defects and Remedies

Plans are being made for the development of fundamental researches in the treatment of speech defects and the maintenance of practical speech clinics. The plan is organized under the joint direction of the heads of the departments of speech, otolaryngology, psychiatry, and psychology as chairman.

Dr. Lee Travis, who is at present national research council fellow, working within this field, will be director of the clinic. Through the interdepartmental organization, this clinic offers facilities for research in the various aspects of speech.

The two leading interests of the clinic are, first to study the nature and disorders of speech; and second, the organization of corrective speech for children and college students.

During the summer session the speech clinic has been conducted by Prof. Sarah T. Barrows.

## Deaths

**King**

Glady's King, 21 years old, died in the Oakdale sanitarium, Wednesday night. The body was shipped to New London, Mo., yesterday for burial.

A solution for the fault which many country papers have to offer regarding the fact that their papers contain mostly personals has been offered in the form of a suggestion that the correspondents write the best news first, and tell enough to make a story.

## City Briefs

The case of Florence Fabor vs. George Einig, et al. asking that the estate of Michael Einig, who died January 24, 1909, be sold and divided among his heirs has been filed for the September term of court.

Raymond Marsh, of Gilman, and Thelma Ellis, of Montour, were married by the Rev. Ira J. Houston, Tuesday.

About fifty little folks who have been attending the Bohemian school during the past seven weeks held a picnic on the grounds of the Horace Mann school yesterday afternoon.

The picnic was in the nature of a closing day frolic for those who have been faithful in attendance.

A Ford roadster belonging to Dewey Robshaw, who resides at 131 1-2 South Capitol street, was stolen at Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening. The car was a 1925 model with license number 87-6998.

Della Bell, of Muscatine, is a guest of Professor and Mrs. Bohumil Shimek in their home at 629 Brown St.

## Sell 750 Season Tickets for Next Year's Chautauqua

More than 750 season tickets have been sold for next season's chautauqua, directors said yesterday.

The directors elected for next year are as follows:

Rev. Ira J. Houston, Dr. L. G. Lawyer, B. V. Bridenstine, H. A. Sidwell, C. H. Gould, B. E. Manville, C. W. Thompson, Dr. F. H. Batten, Mrs. Joe Walker, J. A. Shala, Rev. C. R. Scherck, D. C. Abrams, H. J. Dane, E. L. Boern, Mrs. J. B. Lloyd, W. L. Bywater.

New officers have not been elected, but will be at a future meeting.

## Day in Washington

Machine guns were ordered installed on the dirigible Shenandoah. Secretary Work invited investigation of public land administration.

Monday was fixed as the date for beginning Belgian debt funding negotiations.

## Economical Because Dependable

The last spoonful in the can is as good as the first—never fails to produce first quality food—

**RUMFORD**  
THE WHOLESOME  
BAKING POWDER

## Dennis Discusses Drink at Meeting

### Tells of Differences Found in South America

The Johnson County Women's Christian Temperance Union met in annual session yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Among those who spoke was Wm. J. Dennis, instructor in Romance languages, who discussed the psychological difference in the drinkers of South America and our own country. He said that the better class of people there drink liquor as we drink tea but the lower class, largely composed of Indians, drink simply for the purpose of becoming intoxicated.

Temperance work is hindered there, Mr. Dennis asserted, by the fact that 75 per cent of the people going there from North America do so to avoid prohibition, giving the impression that the United States is a nation of drinking people.

Helpful propaganda in the way of statistics showing that prohibition is a success in this country was suggested by the speaker as a valuable aid to the workers of South America.

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# AUCTION SALE

of Real Estate on  
**Wednesday, August 12**  
Commencing at 2 P. M.

## House and Lot Located at 1142 East Court St.

Lot is 62x161, located in one of the finest residence sections of Iowa City. 11 room house, very substantially built and divided into 2 apartments—each apartment has separate bath room and furnace; oak floors throughout—entirely modern.

Garage will accommodate 3 cars. Good well and cistern.

Liberal terms will be offered on day of sale. Arrangements may be made for deferred payments by conferring with

# THE WELT AGENCY