THE WEATHER
Fair today; warmer; Thursday unsettled, probably local showers

The Daily Iowan

SILENT CAL!
Merz Says He Isn't. Read the Article on Page 2.

Volume 26 | 4 PAGES | Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press | Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 9, 1926 | Official Student Newspaper University of Iowa | FIVE CENTS | Number 8

Brookhart Raises Wave at Capital

Expect 400 Here for Engineering Meeting, June 16

Local Committeemen Look for Huge Turnout

State boundaries will be forgotten in the 34th annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education when the Iowa section meets here from June 16-18. From Wisconsin and Michigan, from universities in the midde west will come the representatives of the engineering faculties to discuss the academic teaching in the field of engineering.

400 Expected

Tentative plans for the meeting are being formulated and preparations of both a social and business nature are being made for the 400 guests expected to attend the affair. The 2000 members of the association are scattered over the entire continent according to Prof. Floyd A. Nagler, who is assisting with arrangements.

Three years since, the association was awarded $110,000 to aid in this research. Since that time the eyes of engineering schools throughout the country have been turned to the results attained. This meeting is expected to be one of the biggest in the history of the organization and is especially important, according to local instructors, from the standpoint of research.

Amana Trips

Luncheons, rounds of golf, trips to Amana and Keokuk, swimming, and sightseeing expeditions will serve to entertain the feminine guests of the university while the men compare notes on the best instructional methods in the engineering profession.

The committees in charge of the affair are:

General

Wm. G. Raymond, T. G. Caywood, B. P. Fleming, A. H. Ford, F. G. Higbee, G. J. Keller, R. B. Kittredge, B. J. Lambert, F. A. Nagler, S. M. Woodward.

Registration

A. H. Ford, Thos. Matthews, J. R. Eyre, John Fielding.

Housing

R. B. Kittredge, A. H. Holt.

Reception and Transportation

G. J. Keller, H. L. Rietz, A. V. O'Brien, K. H. Ekstrand, Joseph Kusick, F. P. Schone.

Information

T. G. Caywood, F. E. Holmes, H. C. Thompson.

Entertainment

B. J. Lambert, F. A. Nagler, E. L. Waterman.

Dinner

F. G. Higbee, A. W. Volkmer.

Publicity and Printing

F. A. Nagler, Carl Menzer.

Meetings

B. P. Fleming, Edw. Bartow, G. W. Stewart.

Finance

S. M. Woodward, D. D. Curtis, I. H. Prageman.

Ladies

Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Edw. Bartow, Mrs. T. G. Caywood, Mrs. D. D. Curtis, Mrs. K. H. Ekstrand, Mrs. J. R. Eyre, Mrs. B. P. Fleming, Mrs. A. H. Ford, Mrs. F. G. Higbee, Mrs. F. E. Holmes, Mrs. A. H. Holt, Mrs. G. J. Keller, Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, Mrs. Joseph Kusick, Mrs. F. A. Nagler, Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Mrs. W. G. Raymond, Mrs. F. P. Schone, Mrs. G. W. Stewart, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. A. W. Volkmer, Mrs. E. L. Waterman, Mrs. S. M. Woodward, Mrs. John Fielding.

President Will Spend Vacation in Modern But Secluded Camp

[By The Associated Press]

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., June 8—The Adirondack wilderness of northern New York state, a half century ago shunned by all except the most venturesome vacationists, this year will furnish the President of the United States a residence more luxurious in its appointments than many a city dwelling.

White Pine Camp on Osgood Lake, near here, where President and Mrs. Coolidge have elected to spend their summer vacation, is looked upon in this section as one of the most remarkable examples of woodland luxury and improvement in the mountain district. Started in 1905 in a virtual wilderness tract on the north shore of the lake, it had grown by 1915 to the proportions of a small village, and the final touches of civilization have been added in the succeeding eleven years.

Real Atmosphere Remains

Yet despite the modern character of the camp itself, enough of the true oldtime Adirondack atmosphere remains to impress its reality upon visitors. The impressive stands of Norway pine on the camp grounds, the lazy blue mountain wall which forms the southern horizon as one looks from hilltops near the camp, and the balsamy odor of the pure mountain air all go to complete a picture in which may be recognized the Adirondacks of history.

The nearest telegraph and telephone lines are in this village, three and a half miles distant from the camp, but the facilities are good.

Comprises Sixty Acres

The whole area of White Pine Camp comprises some sixty acres, mostly on a peninsula jutting into the lake. Flat along the shore, the camp ground rises gradually until it takes the form of an easily sloping hillside a short distance away.

Were the camp nearer civilization, it might with propriety be termed an "estate," for it comprises two dozen buildings and numerous decorative structures. Landscape gardening effects make the artificial portions of the camp harmonize with its natural surroundings. All of the buildings are finished in rough planking or bark slabs.

Library Group of Iowa Will Gather Here July 6 to 8

Association to Meet for Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the University summer school for library training will be celebrated July 6 to 8, during which the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Iowa Library association will convene in Iowa City.

The largest enrollment of the summer school for library training is anticipated for this year. Fifty-five admission cards have been issued during the pre-registration period. The record of registrants during regular registration for the summer session is forty-eight. This shows a steadily increasing interest in the summer training for librarians.

To Raise Standards

The primary objects of the library summer school training which was organized in 1901 were "to raise the standards of librarianship in Iowa." The influence of the training school is felt in the libraries throughout the state, for 120 of the 660 of the former students of the school are employed in libraries in Iowa.

The school was founded by Miss Alice Tyler who was its director for the first eleven years which it maintained. The Iowa Library commission was responsible for the financial support of the school from 1901 through 1911. All sessions of the school have been held in Iowa City. During the summer of 1912 no summer school for library work was given.

May Visit School

George B. Utley, director of the Newberry library in Chicago, and past president of the American Library association, will be the principal speaker at meeting of the Iowa Library association which will convene here. This meeting will afford the members of the library association an opportunity to visit the home of the school for library training.

Miss Olivia McCabe of the Highland Park branch of the Des Moines public libraries, is the president of the Iowa Library association.

Brookhart Predicts Easy Fall Election

Victory Flushed Candidate Visits Iowa City on Way to Des Moines

Flushed with victory and basking under a comfortable lead of some forty thousand odd votes in the primary election returns yesterday, over his opponent Senator Albert B. Cummins, former Senator Smith W. Brookhart predicted that he would have little trouble carrying the election next fall.

Senator Brookhart who stopped here for a few hours yesterday, said he was on his way to "look over" the political situation in Des Moines.

The newly famed republican nominee said he believes the results of the primary election were evidence that the people of Iowa are firmly behind him. When asked as to what he intended to do in regard to farm relief, Brookhart replied, "I don't know just what I can do but I'm going to take some action. Organization? Say, you don't know what organization means until you try to buck that eastern combination. Of course, they're handicapped somewhat now since Jim Reed's investigating committee is on the job. But trying to buck them under any circumstances is about the hardest job on record."

The fighting Washington, Ia. Colonel indulged in a few slaps at his old enemy C. MacNider of Mason City on general principles, mentioning the fact that MacNider had talked to President Coolidge shortly before the primary and had given the President to understand that Brookhart would not be nominated. "Just what he is going to do, I don't know," said the Colonel, "Possibly send his boy out to Central hights to stump against me."

The Senator will attend a meeting of the Iowa Federation of Labor at Mason City tomorrow and will proceed from there to Washington in an effort to stimulate farm relief.

Trustees Present Memorial Union to State of Iowa

The ambition of the administration and student body of the University of Iowa was realized Saturday morning in the action of the board of trustees of the Iowa Memorial Union who formally presented the partially completed structure to the state board of education and the University.

The building was constructed through the united efforts of 9,000 students, alumni, faculty and friends who, in three successive campaigns raised $800,000 of the $1,000,000 fund and insured the completion and occupation of the first unit this spring.

The Memorial Union was formally dedicated to the state of Iowa February 6 in a week of festivities that culminated in the Military ball, the first university party to be staged in the building.

The building as it stands at present is valued at $225,000. Almost the entire amount to pay for the structure was raised by subscriptions of anywhere from a few dollars to gifts running into the thousands.

Throws Upheaval Along Potomac as Farm Relief Gains

Iowa Voters Intensely Watch Maneuvers of Colonel

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, June 8 — The Brookhart upheaval in Iowa throwed an overwhelming wave of political commotion into the national capitol today, washing at the gates of the capitol and churning up half buried enmities ere it reached congress.

Riding high on the boiling water farm relief was lifted into a commanding prominence among the issues that are advocated in political Washington, and whisperings of a definite disagreement between President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes were cast up for the first time into the open.

Farm Relief Arises

At the height of a senate debate which started as a diagnosis of Iowa's political state and ran into a political economic analysis of farm relief, a staunch administration senator from General Dawes' state of Ohio—Simon D. Fess, declared the "Dawes-McNary-Haugen plan" of farm legislation would "ruin the country."

From none of the titular leaders of the majority party was there any word of comment on the Brookhart victory.

DES MOINES, June 8 (AP)—Once more, Iowa voters are watching the maneuvers of Col. Smith W. Brookhart for legislation designed to improve the condition of agriculture, for the trend of his action on national issues by which they may judge his probable relations with republican party leaders and for political developments that may have a bearing on his coming attempt to return to the senate at the November election.

Already Brookhart has planned to return to Washington where he was ousted from the senate two months ago and where he will take up his advocacy for farm legislation where he left it to return to Iowa for the republican nomination.

He reached here tonight enroute to Mason City where he speaks at the State Federation of Labor convention tomorrow. Then he will depart for the capitol.

Plans for Compromise

The Colonel's nomination as the republican senatorial candidate Monday over Senator Albert B. Cummins was definitely established when he announced his plans to join the corn belt committee in Washington and fulfill his pledge to the voters that he would, if renominated, make farm relief legislation his chief purpose.

The nominee declared he would seek "real beneficial legislation" but would not go into detail as to which number of the numerous proposals before congress he would support. He has been a supporter of the Haugen plan, however, and it was believed he would endeavor along with the other farm relief leaders to work out a compromise along the lines of the Haugen measure, for the defeat of which he blamed the administration and Secretary Jardine.

Lutherans Gather in Philadelphia for Annual Convention

Rock Island Minister Scores Modernists in First Talk

[By The Associated Press]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., JUNE 8—Following a day spent in the examination of thirteen theological graduates who are applying for ordination in the Lutheran church, the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, was opened here formally tonight with Dr. G. A. Brandelle, Rock Island, Ill., president of the synod, preaching the synodical sermon.

Delegates from thirteen conferences throughout the United States and Canada, three home mission districts and the synod's foreign mission fields in China, India, Africa, and Porto Rico were present. The Lord's Supper was celebrated.

Dr. Brandelle called attention to the fact that synod is meeting this year for the first time on the ground where the first Swedish colonists along the Delaware river began Lutheran church work in America in 1638.

The synod president scored modernist theologians, who he declared, believe that they have found a new Moses and a new Christ.

Important problems will come before the synod for solution when buisiness sessions begin Wednesday morning. A proposal to centralize control of the synod's nine educational institutions in a general board of education is one of the vital questions to be settled.

The institutions affected by the merger proposal are:

Augustana college and Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., Bethany college, Linsburg, Kans., Gustavus Adolphus college, St .Peter, Minn., Minnesota college, Minneapolis; Upsala college, West Orange, N. J.; Northwestern college, Fergus Falls; Trinity college, Round Rock, Texas, North Star college, Warren, Minn., and Lutheran college, Decorah, Iowa.

French Political Situation Heading to Finance Crisis

PARIS, June 8 (AP)—The political situation tonight is growing more and more disturbed and seems headed for a crisis.

M. Peret, the finance minister, who is the principal advocate of the government is representing to all parties as indispensable the rapid passage of measures for financial rehabilitation, and is understood to be so insistent on this point that he may go so far as to resign if he fails to have his way.

Wisconsin Decides on Drastic Penalty

Will Try to Change Sentiment in Regard to Dishonesty

[By The Associated Press]

MADISON, Wis., June 8— More drastic penalty for dishonesty in classrooms in examinations at the University of Wisconsin has been decided upon by the faculty.

A special committee of faculty and students reported at a meeting last night that dishonesty in various forms of university work "is more widespread and flagrant" than the members anticipated.

A campaign to change the student's sentiment was recommended, as well as a penalty of suspension or expulsion instead of the assessment of extra credit to be earned for graduation.

College Papers in East Form "Little Associated Press"

BOSTON, June 8 (AP)— New England college weeklies have formed a "little Associated Press". At the second convention of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper association, composed of ten weekly publications, the member papers adopted a plan to interchange news throughout their intercollegiate circuit.

The member papers, which all have practically the same publication date, are bound to put into the mails proof sheets or carbon copies of all articles of major importance. Added to this is the supplementary service, relayed from Boston, which consists of collected items of intercampus interest gleaned from the newspapers and from college exchanges.

The policy of the organization demands that all matter carried in the columns of the various papers be of either collegiate or educational interest.

Leper Curing Flora of Brazil More Effective Than Hawaiian

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 8 (AP)—Numerous genera of leper curing flora exist in Brazil, including one species which is thought to be more efficacious than the famous chaulmoogra tree of Hawaii, announced the National Agricultural Society.

The Brazilian tree which is thought to contain a superior grade of the magic ethyl ester is popularly known in Portugese as "sapucainha." In various parts of Brazil the seed is called "leper fruit" and "leper bread," indicating that the natives believe that it cures the disease. The tree grows wild in several states.

Grounds Department Shoulders Load of Graduation Details

Few of the persons who attend the activities of commencement week realize the machinery required to keep those events running smoothly. This "machinery" was under the supervision of the department of grounds and buildings.

Each detail of the week's events from the drawing of the blue prints to the problems of policing and parking were included in the work of the department of ground and buildings.

Ellsworth L. Bright, assistant superintendent of the department, was in charge of the large number of men employed for the construction of the necessary accomodations for the commencement crowds. The department began work on these plans in April and continued their careful study until the last trace of commencement had disappeared.

Library on Truck to Take Books to Rural Communities

DES MOINES, June 8 (AP) — A library mounted on a motor truck will travel into the rural districts of Iowa this summer to demonstrate the educational value of county circulating libraries.

The Iowa Library association, which seeks to establish circulating libraries in each county now without library service, is sponsoring the demonstrations.

The demonstration in each county will last about a week. In that time, the books will be moved to different parts of the county, to fairs, private residences, and to meetings of farm bureaus, boys and girls clubs, and schools. Books will in most cases be furnished by town libraries, and expenses paid by community clubs, farm bureaus, and private citizens. The books on the library vans will be lined with book cases facing outward and protected by glass windows to allow the maximum display.

Support Lloyd George

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The adjourned liberal party meeting by a vote of 20 to 12 today passed a resolution supporting the chairmanship of David Lloyd George as liberal leader in the house of commons.

Preaches New Clothes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June 8 (AP)—The doctrine that a new hat is more invigorating than a box of pills is being officially preached here by the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, whose board of regents is appointed by the woman governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Long, Samuelson, and Fletcher Get Leads in Primary

DES MOINES, June 8 (AP)—Late republican primary reports indicated the nomination of J. W. Long, Ames for state auditor, and Miss Agnes Samuelson, Shenandoah for superintendent of public instruction, both opposing insurgents. John Fletcher of Des Moines has a commanding lead as attorney general.

Dwan Sees New Courses in Movie

Thinks Future College Will Teach Studies in Silver Screen

[By The Associated Press]

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 — The shadow of the silver screen is hovering over the stage of the time-honored college class play.

Allan Dwan, Paramount producer-director and who once was an instructor in the Boston Institute of Technology, believes that complete motion picture dramas instead of stage plays soon will be presented by college classes.

"Students will derive all the good of stage dramatics with the added advantages of screen technique," he said.

"We already have letters from men and women prominent in college theatrical work, asking suggestions for creating screen courses.

"Once screen acting is established as a study, the step transforming the college play from the stage to the screen would be brief. Then many potential stars whose careers as artists now end with the annual class play would continue in motion pictures."

Dwan also carries his vision to the day when "producers and directors will haunt college picture plays to find new talent."

Motor Contest Gives 68 Racing Permits

DES MOINES, June 8 (AP)—Official sanction for sixty-eight motor race meetings have been given this year by the International Motor Contest association, said A. R. Corey, secretary. This number will be increased by sanctions given later in the season.

The principal meetings will be held in connection with large state fairs and expositions.

Dirt-track motor racing is becoming one of the leading American sports, Mr. Corey declared. More than 150 professional drivers have been licensed by the association this season.

Day in Washington

[By The Associated Press]

A bill to authorize appointment of additional federal judges in nine states was passed by the house today and sent to the senate. The vote was 215 to 97.

The states affected are New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, South Carolina, Michigan, South Dakota, Iowa and California.

The bill would provide judges for the following districts:

Three for southern New York, one each for northern and western New York, one each for northern and southern California, one each for Connecticut, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, eastern and southern Carolina, eastern Michigan, South Dakota and southern Iowa.

J. C. Lewis States Demands of Iowa Labor in Address

Urges State to Endorse Plan of National Organization

[By The Associated Press]

MASON CITY, Iowa, June 8 — Iowa labor favors a bank guarantee law, amendment to the state employment agency law making it impossible for such agencies to exploit labor by charging exorbitant fees, passage by legislature of an old age pension law, ratification of the child labor amendment, adoption of a senate income tax law, and a law limiting the hours of labor for women, J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor told delegates to the annual convention of the organization here today, in his annual message.

The state federation, Mr. Lewis said, should endorse the program of the American Federation of Labor in its insurance plan. He favored the adoption of group insurance by trade unions. He urged extension of the work of industrial rehabilitation and cites many instances of benefit that has accrued from the plan.

Advocates Labor Colleges

Mr. Lewis also advocated that members of labor organization endorse labor colleges that wage earners may be better able to cope with every line of endeavor.

Support of the labor press also was urged by the speaker who said that it is the best means of broadcasting the achievements of labor legislation. He advocated study of the plan of employers to establish intelligence tests in industrial plants. In this regard he said in part:

"We are prone to believe that this move is liable to lend itself to discrimination against wage earners and to humiliate the workers, as we feel that a number of our worthy and efficient members will find it difficult to pass some of these so-called intelligence tests.

Commends Iowa Man

A. L. Urick, Iowa commissioner of labor, was highly commended for his courteous assistance to members of labor unions and to the labor movement. Mr. Lewis also urged that unqualified support be given to the women's labor bureau of Iowa for the good work it renders.

Mr. Lewis recounted the achievements of labor in Iowa in the past year, and called attention to the large amount of labor legislation that had been placed on the Iowa statute books in the several years last past.

The speaker upheld the state use law as one of the accomplishments of labor.

During the meeting Mr. Lewis gave a report of the forty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, Atlantic City, last Oct. 5.

Today's Editorials

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The Old, Old Story
Financing Self Respect
Rotten Boroughs
War as a Recreation
Rationalizing Honor Systems

Pirates Get Even Break With Robins By a 4 to 3 Victory

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Pittsburgh gained an even break in the series with Brooklyn winning today 4 to 3. Cuyler tripped off McWeeny in the eighth scoring on a wild throw to base by Felix. This tied the score. With two on bases in the same inning, Boehler relieved McWeeny and passed to Nehf forcing across the winning run.

Pittsburgh	100 001 020	4	13 2
Brooklyn	201 000 000	3	7 2

Songer and Smith; McWeeny and O'Neil.

1300 Grads Sign Official Register

Commencement Finds Twenty-Five States Represented

When the alumni gathered here over the week-end for the annual commencement services some thirteen hundred graduates signed the official register. This list included classes as far back as 1867.

Twenty-five states were represented besides Canada, Hawaii, China, Java, District of Columbia, and the Philippine Islands. The states were Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, South Carolina, California, Montana, New York, Wisconsin, Oregon, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Indiana, Texas, Michigan, Colorado, Ohio, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, North Dakota, New Mexico, and Iowa.

Although the occupations of the signers were widely varied, there seemed an abundance of doctors, lawyers and teachers. Ministers, bankers, farmers and housewives were next in line.

Down in South Carolina, one Iowa graduate is the owner of a pecan ranch employing forty Negroes. He promised to send some of his friends in the corn state a sample of his product for a Christmas present.

Two of the older men admitted proudly that they had twice voted for Lincoln back in the sixties. Others boasted that they had not missed a class reunion since they graduated and did not intend to do so for some time.

The liberal arts class of 1876 won the cup presented annually to the class having the greatest number present in proportion to the number that graduated. Seven of the eleven who received degrees that year were here.

South Recalls Date of Moultrie Battle

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 8 (AP)—High government and state officials, officers of the army and navy, and the entire corps of Annapolis midshipmen wil participate in Charleston's celebration, June 27-29, of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Fort Moultrie.

One feature of the celebration will be a tribute to Sergeant William Jasper, whose monument on Charleston's famous Battey now looks out over the harbor toward the modern Fort Moultrie, successor to the palmetto log fortifications, where he won a hero's name by his rescue and raising of the Palmetto flag under severe fire.

Morningside College Elects Two to Board of Trustees

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 8 (AP)—Ralph C. Pritchard, state representative of Woodbury county and Lee Barks, Sioux City have been elected to membership in the Morningside college board of trustees. Mr. Barks succeeds himself for a three-year term and Mr. Pritchard fills a vacancy.

Labor and Legion Have Same Ideals Says J. R. Murphy

MASON CITY, Iowa, June 8 (AP)—The American Legion and the American Federation of Labor have much in common and have fought for the same ideals, J. K. Murphy, commander of the Iowa department, American Legion, told delegates to the annual convention of the Federation of Labor here today.

"There has developed between these two great organizations—so important, so necessary to the stability, prosperity and progress of our country—a feeling of cordial good will and hopeful understanding." Mr. Murphy said. It is conceivable that misunderstandings may come in the swiftly running years of the America Legion's existence.

"It is inconceivable that either of our organizations shall succumb to vicious propaganda of any autocracy, whether of the classes or the masses.

J. M. Phillips Found Dead in China River

HONG KONG, June 8 (AP)—The body of J. M. Phillips, British manager of the Asiatic Petroleum company has been found in the river at Nanking. Mr. Phillips was kidnapped by bandits several days ago. Soldiers were sent to try to effect his relief and it is presumed the bandits killed him.

Appointment of Kin Deemed Permissible

DES MOINES, June 8 (AP) — A public officer elected or appointed may appoint a deputy related to him within the third degree of consanguinity or affinity provided the appointment of such deputy is approved by the board whose duty it is to aprove the bond of the officer, Attorney Ben J. Gibson declared in an opinion to G. H. Getty, attached to the office of state auditor.

In rendering the opinion, Mr. Gibson construes the state Nepotism statutes.

"As it is the duty of the board of supervisors to approve the bond of the clerk of the district court, a relative within the prohibited degrees may be apointed, if the board approves the appointment. The statute does not apply where the person appointed receives $600 a year or less," Mr. Gibson held.

Finch Concedes Victory

SIOUX CITY, June 8 (AP)—Stating that he was willing to concede the democratic nomination to Claude R. Porter, George W. Finch, who was a candidate for United States senator in the democratic primaries, declared today that he is confident that the next senator from Iowa will be a democrat.

Eight Golf Teams Enter

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Eight varsity golf teams have entered the western conference championship here Friday and Saturday which concludes the spring program of Big Ten sports.

Women's Auxiliary to Preserve Old Songs

KEOKUK, Iowa, June 8 (AP)—Presevation of old Civil war songs is the task set by the state auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war, Mrs. Zella C. Kimbley, president of the Iowa division, Montezuma declared in an address before the annual campfire of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliating organizations here tonight.

"We know that 'Dixie' and 'Marching Through Georgia' melted into 'We Won't Come Back 'Till It's Over, Over There'. in 1917, but we must teach the children to love those old songs." Mrs. Kimbley said.

"Whose pulse does not quicken a little at 'Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching', and who can visualize camp life without 'Tenting on the Old Camp Ground'."

Another outstanding duty of the auxiliary, Mrs. Kimbley said was to help in keeping Memorial Day sacred and the observance of it as a national holiday.

Western Union College to Graduate Class of Forty

LE MARS Iowa, June 8 (AP)—Twenty-eight degree students and twelve receiving diplomas will be graduated from Western Union college here tomorrow.

The Rev. L. C. Schmidt, recently of Naperville, Ill., now of Le Mars, will deliver the graduating address.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President C. A. Mock, June 6.

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, June 9, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR
Donald Wieder

The Ultimatum

THE ultimatum that the old liberal party has sent to Lloyd George demanding a final show-down fight as to the leadership and policy of the liberals, is one that American intellectuals will follow with considerable interest.

The fight that is now heading toward a spectacular finish is an old one. The fact of the matter is that Lord Ashquith never has trusted Lloyd George, even when the fiery Welshman was a cabinet minister in Lord Ashquith's government. He has never felt at home with the sweeping financial and industrial reforms that Lloyd George advocated. So long as the fight was one on the old constitutional lines—the question of the privileges of the house of commons over the house of lords, Lord Ashquith was for reform. Asquith is naturally conservative and looks with distrust upon the growing power of the industrial classes.

Lloyd George, with his consummate opportunism knows that the ultimate source of power lies in the appeal to the industrial class. Consequently he did not denounce the recent strike —for which the older liberals have not forgiven him. The new alignments, whether Lloyd George wins or loses the leadership of the liberal party, will involve the lining up of the more conservative group of the labor party with the more radical of the liberal party and the defection of the more conservative of the liberal party to the ranks of the moderate conservatives. The net result will be that the house of commons will again see two powerful parties facing each other, each with a definite program and policy.

At any rate, there will be plenty of fireworks in English political life for the next few days and it is not idle to suppose that Lloyd George will show again all those superb powers of leadership and strategy that have marked his political career. It will be some time before Lloyd George gets out of the large, flashy Gothic headline type and is relegated to the inside pages.

Summer Session Attitudes

THE first robin has come—spring is here. It appeared on Clinton street two or three days ago, in the shape of a school teacher who had arrived in the city to take summer school work. She had heard that there was a scarcity of rooms, and was amazed as well as delighted to see the profusion of "ROOMS TO RENT" signs that so gracefully adorn the porches of so many Iowa City homes at this period of the school year.

In two or three days there will pour into the city hundreds of school teachers who seek, not alone extra credit with which to face a profession that has become more increasingly insistent upon academic qualifications, but also to replenish the reserves of information that have been so heavily taxed for the last nine months.

There is about the majority of the summer school students a seriousness of attitude toward work that is refreshing and an attitude that might be emulated in the regular academic world with great profit. It may easily be, that as time goes on, as Iowa begins to feel the economic pressure that results in an intensive education for definite life-work, that this feeling of serious application, which is characteristic of the summer school student, will be the characteristic feature of the regular academic year. Meanwhile the summer school is contributing toward that end.

The Old, Old Story

THE United States senate has selected "Jim" Reed of Missouri to head a committee specially formed to investigate campaign expenditures.

And once more the custom of checking up those influences who would corrupt the electorate through the use of large sums of money is ready for a work-out.

Probably the action of the senate is sound and justifiable; but one aspect of the incident remains open to question. And that is whether the use of large sums of money is really wrong, or injurious to the cause of a candidate who lacks financial backing. In the last decade no man in America has profitably used money as a drayline to public office.

One recalls off hand the names of Newberry, Wood and Lowden,—all of them men who spent great sums to acquire a nomination or an election, and their consequent failure to profit from it. On the other hand, Brookhart furnishes a perfect example of what a man may do with little in the way of resources. In three primaries his expenses have been mere drops in the bucket, incomparable to those of men who spent much more, unsuccessfully.

Financing Self Respect

AN English labor speaker before a conference recently made the statement that the dole system, by which the unemployed in that country are practically subsidized, is sapping the vitality of the nation.

They receive their pittances, and as long as necessity does not force them, work becomes a legend. The result is that the government annually spends millions of dollars for which it receives absolutely no return, moral or financial.

The farming calamity howlers in this country might take warning from such a situation. Subsidizing the farmer here would work out in the same direction as the dole system in England.

That rather indefinable something called self respect may have much to do with the situation. When help is needed, the really worthy often get along with nothing. The less worthy poor sink further and further into the slough of financial inertia.

Introducing a practice which has a long line of failures to its credit can scarcely become a good policy.

Rotten Boroughs

WERE the angel Gabriel to stalk through the house of representatives, trumpeting a summons of its 435 members to their doomsday reckoning, his apparition could scarcely cause greater havoc than that wrought by the growing demand for a just and lawful reapportionment of the house membership on the basis of population shifts reflected in the 1920 census.

The question at issue is a simple one. Any child might solve it. There has been no reapportionment since 1911. The shift of population has brought serious inequalities. England with her "rotten boroughs" presented no more of a farce in her house than we do today.

Two Detroit districts have only two representatives, although each runs well over 500.000 in population. The constitution provides in one section for an enumeration every ten years and in another for representation and taxation based on "numbers." It would seem that the Volstead act is not the only statute being overlooked.

War as a Recreation

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI, who recently directed a successful revolution in Poland, says in speaking of the event that it was purely unintended. So little did they plan it that he and his wife had prepared a dinner party which was supposed to have taken place the day after the revolution actually opened.

Perhaps the marshal, even if he did not intend to start the revolution, did Poland some good, and again perhaps he did not.

The real point of the event is in the fact that the revolution was "unintended." The fact that the whole country was torn up by civil war, and the streets of Warsaw ran with Polish blood, was after all, mostly a mistake.

There may be disadvantages to life in a middle western American city, existence may be rather dull and dry, but at least, it is not possible to imagine this same middle-western country becoming so aroused over nothing as to start a revolution. A war for principle can cause enough trouble, but what a jolt a war merely for recreation might be!

Rationalizing Honor Systems

SMITH college of Northampton, Mass., has decided to dispense with the honor system. The authorities have decided that a more complete system of self-government and direction is necessary. This automatically rules out the honor form.

They fail to give any reason, but it is interesting to determine what was the motivating force.

Certainly, the honor system is an advantage to the dishonest. Perhaps the college authorities still have the same confidence in their students that they have had before, but they realize only too well that there are of necessity some attending the school to whom the honor system is not a challenge but an opportunity.

Honor systems, until there is some radical change in existing human nature, benefit only the lowest forms of society. The generally upright student will not crib in an examination, with or without the honor system. The other sort will crib anyway, and an honor system gives them an unholy opportunity.

"'S not a sister, it's a brother."
"What makes you think so?"
It's got ears." —Dry Goods Economist.

Poems That Live

To the Boys in Blue

By AVERY McCUNE

A Des Moines High School Boy of Sixteen Years of Age

The Boys in Blue; they knew it then—
Perhaps some day you'll know it too,
The dull and aching pain
Of sore and weary heart and will
And feet that seem to just stand still
And draw a curse on the driving rain
That makes the road a treadmill plane,
But still the column onward goes
Thru rain and sunshine, dust and snows.
The spiirt of the nation free
Goes endless to eternity.
As they pressed on thru fire and flood
And charge of horsemen hot for blood
To stand with Springfield hot in hand
And battle for their native land,
So may we go in future years—
Let it be said that we have tried
To be like those who bled and died
And stood the test of Civil war,
Our Comrades of the G. A. R.

Unusual Courses Invite Many Girls to Women's Gym

Athletes From Distant States to Come for Summer Work

With the migration of summer students making its first feeble beginning towards Iowa City, the women's physical education department of the university is making plans for one of its biggest summers. This summer the department is offering a series of courses of unusual interest to the majors in the field of women's athletics.

Perhaps the greatest attraction is the course in Danish gymnastics that is being offered under the instruction of Karoline Nielsen, a graduate of the University of Copenhagen.

Miss Nielsen has studied "primitive" gymnastics under Niels Bukh of Denmark and the free rhythmic exercises under Else Bjorksten of Finland. Thus she is combining the three systems into the course to be offered this summer. The only other instruction that is being given in Danish gymnastics in the United States is in Mrs. McKinstrie's National Training school in New York City and represents only the Niels Buhk type of gymnastics.

Another course of great interest is that of interpretive dancing under Margaret H'Doubler of the University of Wisconsin. Miss H'Doubler is the founder of her own system of dancing and with the aid of Miss Streng will personally instruct the classes in dancing.

Two Wellesley college graduates will give instruction in both beginning and advanced swimming. Ann Hall, a recent graduate of Wellesley and Eleanor Clifton, who has been an instructor in Smith college, will take charge of the swimming classes.

These courses are attracting majors in the department of physical education, many of them graduate students, from all parts of the United States. Letters of inquiry have been received from California, New York, Texas and many other distant states.

SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta's attending the installation in Iowa City are Mrs. Hal. Lebrecht of Kansas City, grand president; Mrs. C. A. Bemis of Seattle Wash., vice president; Mrs. D. B. Grasette of Wilmette, president of the second district.

Mrs. Herbert Bartling of Evanston, Lucille Cochran and Catherine Cochran of Pella, Miriam Perkins of Sac City, Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Fox of Davenport, Katherine Hafner of St. Louis, Laura Lenfesty of Evanston, Dorothy Douglas of Moline, Miss Pierce and Mrs. Bryan of Mason City, Dorothy Petkin of Sioux City, Mrs. Bailey of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Rumsey of Waterloo, Dorothy Bullock, Mrs. Ed. Brant, and Miss Shelby of Ames.

Hortense Bernard, Evelyn Carpenter, Mary Bears, Miss Eckey, Frances Willis, Leona Fitzgerald, Helen Ingersoll, Frances McKee, Mrs. Lichty, Catherine Moore, Florence Harrington, Fances Burt, Elsie Amend, Marjorie Moore, L. Brookman, and Miss Utterback, all of Des Moines.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Mrs. Guy Egard and Bessie Egard of Goldfield, and Mrs. Frank Kingkade of Ames spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Manville Heights Club

Manville Heights Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. N. Wagner. The assisting hostesses are, Mrs. F. W. Kent, Miss Susie Marner, Mrs. W. J. Bailey and Mrs. E. Crawford.

Probably no city is as bad as it is painted along about election time.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

By Briggs

Official Daily Bulletin

VOLUME NO. 206 JUNE 9, 1926

THE SUMMER SESSION CAMP

Summer session students who desire to make reservations for camp sites should make application at once to assistant director C. E. Young, 120 hall of liberal arts. Such sites will be reserved in order of application and may be made with or without special platform.

C. H. WELLER, director

MEETING OF SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF ENGINEERING EDUCATION

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the society for the promotion of engineering education will be held on the university campus June 16 to 18. The complete program may be consulted at the office of the university editor, 101 journalism building.

THE SILENT MR. COOLIDGE

By CHARLES MERZ IN THE NEW REPUBLIC

Mr Coolidge, in his quiet ways, pours into the microphone an average of 8,688 words a month, addresses by word of mouth or by special communication some seventy-five different kinds of public gatherings annually, unburdens himself each year of words enough in public addresses to fill two fair-sized novels, and preserves meantime a reputation as the silent man in the White House. Silent? So is Doctor Crane.

I am speaking of course of Mr. Coolidge as a public figure. There is no reason to believe that away from the public Mr. Coolidge is not a silent man. He may even be as silent as he appears to be in the endless run of anecdotes which emanate from Washington. But the public life is another matter. There Mr. Coolidge is not a silent man, but a very noisy man. He is by no means economical with words. He squanders words. If an impression prevails that he is silent the only possible explanation is that heads nod in the audience and not everybody listens. The words themselves are there. For instance:

Fifteen public addresses annually are about an average quota for an American President in a year in which there is no national election. Thus Woodrow Wilson, who is commonly thought of as a man of words and who by comparison with Calvin Coolidge might seem to be garrulity itself, delivered thirteen public addresses in the first year of his first term (1913) and delivered seventeen public addresses in the first year of his second term (1917). Mr. Coolidge is now serving the first year either of his first or second term, as you have a mind to call it, and in the matter of public oratory just about outmatches Woodrow Wilson two to one. His record for last year consisted of twenty-eight speeches as against Wilson's best with seventeen. But this was only the beginning. In addition there are to be chronicled some sixty statements, letters given to the press and messages to public meetings, plus a steady barrage of comment via the Official Spokesman. The record runs as follows:

Public addresses: Six in January, two in February, one in March, three in June, one in July, four in October, one in November and three in December. Total—28.

Official statements, etc.: Seven in January, eleven in February, six in March, two in April, seven in May, one in June, six in July, one in August, one in September, one in October, seven in November and eleven in December. Total—61.

Unofficial statements via the Official Spokesmen: Twenty-five in January, seventeen in February, twelve in March, nine in April, thirteen in May, eleven in June, twenty-one in July, eighteen in August, thirteen in September, fifteen in October, twelve in November and ten in December. Total—176.

Grand toatal for the year—265.

One day in every four Mr Coolidge is not talking.

All Presidents, like all captains of industry and all moving picture stars, are constantly being asked to back this worthy cause, to back that worthy cause, to say something friendly to this gathering and drop a genial note to that one. Compliance with such requests is no heinous crime, but a rather perfunctory practice that some men enjoy and others do their best to dodge. Only because Mr. Coolidge has this amazing reputation as a man of silence from whom it is dificult to prod a single extra word, is it worth noting that in matters of this sort he is always ready to oblige. Presidential messages go everywhere. So do Presidential felicitations. The National League of Baseball Clubs is celebrating its fiftieth birthday? Congratulations from the White House (February 3). Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buckelew are celebrating their wedding anniversary? Congratulations from the White House (January 10). Mrs. G. Fox is one hundred and five years old next Tuesday? Congratulations from the White House (July 29). The Mikadoo of Japan is due to have a silver wedding? Congratulations from the White House (May 11). All this is perfectly proper and perfectly harmless, and in spots definitely gracious. What is shown is a great readiness without regard to the importance of the occasion to make use of words. If Mr. Coolidge really hated public talk it would be difficult to get him going. It is not dificult to get him going. It is very easy to get him going. He rises willingly, however late the hour, to address a few remarks. So willingly, in fact, that he dispatched not one Lincoln's birthday messages last year, but three; that he was ready to send a special White House message even to the Supreme Convention of the Mystic Prophets of the Veiled Realm whatever they may be; and that he dispatched a cablegram to King Boris of Bulgaria on the occasion of the latter's turning thirty-one. If cabling the King of Bulgaria on his thirty-first birthday is not going out of one's way to make an opportunity to be chatty, merely for the sake of being chatty, reason totters.

A third point about Mr Coolidge as a talker, and the first point at which a pattern of a design begins to enter into his public talking, is that he chooses audiences for his more ambitious efforts with a catholicity of taste which is remarkable. It would be a time honored formula imparted to local candidates for local office by their campaign managers that they scatter their speeches so as to nail on at least one occasion every local crowd that has a name. This principle Mr. Coolidge carries into national politics with great fidelity. The pattern is not easily discernible in the run of the news from day to day. But it is unmistakable in the resume of a years effort. Not with a pair of calipers could Mr. Coolidge parcel out his time more carefully between different races, diferent creeds and different occupations.

Thus last year, Mr. Coolidge addressed the Germans on March 12, the Norwegians on June 8, the Negroes on June 25, the Swedes on July 1, the Irish on July 21, the Latin-Americans on October 28 and the Italians on November 24.

Thus he addressed the Episcopalians on January 18, the Jews on May 3, the Catholics on July 21, the Congregationalists on October 20 and the Baptists on December 14.

Up to this point, in the matter of choosing forums and complying with requests for statements and delivering addresses, the Mr. Coolidge, whom we have been discussing is Mr. Coolidge, President of the United States. Let us turn now to Mr. Coolidge, the Official Spokesman.

The institution of the Official Spokesman has been discussed, much criticized and as heartily defended. Actually, as every adult reader knows by this time, the Official Spokesman is simply Mr. Coolidge by another name: Mr. Coolidge talking to the news reporters, answering questions which seem safe and sane, refusing to answer questions which seem explosive. This practice is criticized on the ground that it makes for irresponsibility. It is defended on the ground that there are many points of view to which the President cannot permit his name to be attached, but which are none the less enlightening to his interviewers. It is not the purpose of these notes to enter into a theoretical discussion of a question whose theory has often been debated elsewhere, but to trace on the basis of a year's perspective the net result of the system once it has been put in practice.

Here it is to be noted, first, that the Official Spokesman is as communicative an individual as the Official Spokesman's master. In fact, he is something like twice as communicative. For while Mr. Coolidge was making 89 official appearances before the public in the course of a year, the Official Spokesman, as we have noted, was making 176 unofficial appearances before the public in the same period.

Nor is this all. What is more important is the fact that the Official Spokesman really ventures now and then into actual problems which confront the government. Let us compare, for a moment, the performance of Mr. Coolidge and his alter ego in any month of 1925. Perhaps the first month will do as well as any other. Mr. Coolidge, in January, delivered six addresses to the following assemblages: to the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Associations, to the Association of General Contractors of America, to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, to the National Women's Conference on the Cause and Cure for War, to the Budget Organization of the government and to the Foreign Missions Convention of the United States and Canada. In these six addresses one will find much reflection, much faith in the future (particularly of business) and unbounded admiration for the United States and all its works. But one will find little about Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Coolidge's own policies. Such topics are reserved for the Official Spokesman.

Thus, while the President was off discussing the greatness of this and the grandeur of that, the Official Spokesman was coming down to brass tacks in the matter of the nation's public business. In this same January, for example, he was debating the extremely practical question of gun elevation to meet an implied threat from the British navy, he was discussing in dollars and cents the successs of American war claims in the Paris Economic Conference (one would not have known from addresses of the official Mr. Coolidge that such a conference had ever been in progress), he was discussing the highly contentious question as to the degree in which the settlement of American claims had involved this country in the economics of the Dawes agreement, he was defining the attitude of his administration toward farm legislation, departmental reorganization and a conference on armaments, and he was advising his party what to do with its rebel Congressmen, a problem which the President himself had not discussed before, and has not mentioned since.

The record of this one month (it happens to have been January) is duplicated in the record of every other month. Except in those cases in which Mr. Coolidge has inherited a policy from someone else (the World Court from Mr. Harding, the Mellon plan from Mr. Mellon, etc.) it is always the Official Spokesman who breaks new ground and never the President himself. The President comes along months afterward, if he comes along at all. Frequently he does not come at all. Thus, to date, it is only the Official Spokesman who has ever discussed the important question of the administration's embargo on private loans abroad, only the Official Spokesman who has ever discussed the Van Sweringens or Colonel Mitchell or the treaties of Locarno, only the Official Spokesman who has ever told Mr. Dawes to expect no help from the White House with his celebrated rules reform, only the Official Spokesman who has ever discussed in detail the settlement of this country's loans to Europe.. It is the Official Spokesman who does the real discussing. The President himself blesses the congregation, presses the button at national and international exhibitions and autographs the souvenirs.

In our present system of political control in the United States the President has become a decorative monarch like George the Fifth of England. The Official Spokesman is the real Prime Minister and directing genuis of the government.

To such eminence has the Official Spokesman come. It remains only to be said, within the scope of the present set of notes, that one of the chief duties imposed upon the Official Spokesman in an administration given not to silence but to many words is the duty (logical enough) of using words to create an illusion of activity. As clear an instance here as any other is the record of the Official Spokesman and the coal strike. It is a record which has left no sharp impression on the public's mind because its various incidents were strung out over a period of half a year. But when these incidents are brought together they compose an extraordinary chapter in the use of language as a substitute for action. The story runs as follows:

It was on the first of last July that the first hint of a possible coal strike reached the public, in a statement issuing from John L. Lewis. Few people took the suggestion seriously. As always, the possibility of a nation-wide strike in a basic industry seemed months away, and quite unreal. This being the case, the Official Spokesman took immediate advantage of the situation. He was all for action. The President, he announced, "would act promptly to avert a coal strike." This statement was made to the press on the 1st of July, the very day on which Mr. Lewis's discussion of the outlook was first published.

Two weeks passed. Negotiations between miners and operators were progressing somewhat more precariously in Philadelphia. On July 18 the Official Spokesman appeared in print again. He was not so ready now to announce that the President would "avert" a coal strike. There was, obviously, considerably more chance now of a real strike coming. But the President, said the Official Spokesman, was "studying the situation." With Secretary Davis he had "mapped out a program of action in case negotiations failed."

Another two weeks passed. On August 1 negotiations reached an impasse. On August 2 the Official Spokesman undertook again to reassure the public. This time the President was not even planning to "avert" the coal strike. He was not even "mapping out a program of action in case negotiations failed." For negotiations by this time had done just that. What the President was planning now, said the Official Spokesman, was "not to act until the miners struck." Once more the finger wobbled on the trigger.

Time hustled its crisis. Another two weeks passed. The fat was in the fire. With negotiations broken off, the conference adjourned and a strike plainly on its way, it was announced by the Official Spokesman on August 23 that the President was "preparing." Preparing not for anything in particular this time. Just "preparing." Four days later the strike broke, and the Official Spokesman held his tongue.

What the President was "preparing" for became increasingly evident with time. He was preparing to look sternly in the opposite direction. It is a remarkable fact that from the first day of September all through the rest of that month and all through October not one peep, official or unofficial, casual or premeditated, definite or indefinite, on the subject of coal or the subject of arbitration or anything remotely associated with either one, was forthcoming from the Official Spokesman who had been so primed for action when the strike was months away.

For eight weeks the Official Spokesman maintained a silence on the subject of coal as complete and as perfect and as all-embracing as the silence of the grave itself. Not until the strike had run on for two months and some of the administration's critics had begun to make capital out of the deaf-dumb-and-blind attitude of the administration toward it, did the Official Spokesman recover an interest he had suddenly and completely lost on September 1. On November 2, with the strike two months old, winter coming and the public fretting, the Official Spokesman took up coal again, and denied that the administration had been marking time. Marking time? Not much. All this time the President had "only been waiting an acute situation." Even now he was tugging at the leash, awaiting only the developement of a state of mind "in which public sentiment will approve decisive action."

Talking again. Drawing from a treasure-house of words new symbols as a substitute for action, thundering ahead to new crises on the microphone.

And did the moment ever come when Mr. Coolidge concluded that public sentiment was all that it should have been, thus freeing him for action which would be nothing if not decisive? Ask the question from the hills and stuff your ears before the echo laughs you down.

Summer Session to Offer Long List of Coaching Courses

Department Faculty to Number Fourteen

Regular Coaching and Administrative Staff to Teach Summer Students

When the summer session of the University of Iowa opens here next Monday, one of the most extensive courses in physical education in the country will be offered. A large number of high school coaches are again expected to take advantage of the classes as they have in the past few years.

Fourteen members of the faculty of the department will teach the various classes. In addition to the regular coaching courses in football, basketball, track, baseball, and swimming, there will be courses in golf and care of golf courses, medical supervision of athletics, theory and practice of public school gymnastics, community and competitive games, care of student health, publicity, management of athletic finances, boy scouting, camping, and administration of physical education and athletics.

Gridmen Under Ingwersen

Coach Burton E. Ingwersen will again have charge of the football classes. Long experience both as a player and a coach has made Ingwersen one of the leading authorities on the gridiron game. Coach Justin M. "Sam" Barry will conduct the basket ball classes. Twice since he came here four years ago Barry has coached his Iowa fives to the championship of the Big Ten and he is recognized as one of the cleverest technicians in the court pastime today.

Coach Otto Vogel, formerly of the Chicago Cubs, takes care of the baseball classes. Vogel is not only a good player but a close student of the game and his Iowa teams, while not noted for the great strength, have displayed a keen knowledge of the fine points of the game.

Bresnahan to Teach

In the track classes Coach George T. Bresnahan will do the instructing. Bresnahan's ability as a track coach is well known by the men he has turned out while at Iowa and the work he has done building up track and field athletics here.

Coach David A. Armbruster will take care of the swimmers, Doctors Fieseler and Ristine will give instruction on the medical side of athletics, Eric Wilson, publicity, Kenneth L. Griffin, the business side of athletics, and Rollie Williams, boy scouting and camping.

Doctor Paul E. Belting, director of athletics, aside from his work in this line, will conduct a class in the administraton of physical education and athletics and E. G. Schroeder, director of the men's gym, will teach gymnastics of all kinds.

German Cross-Country Star Plans Invasion of America

BERLIN, June 8 (AP)—Germany, which has already sent to America this year three of its greatest athletes in Hubert Houben, sprinter, Eric Rademacher, breastroke swimmer, and Gustav Froelich, backstroke champion, has approved a trip to the United States by her premier cross-country runner, Dr. Otto Peltzer.

Peltzer, a doctor of philosophy who is not as old as his title might indicate, may be the last German athlete to invade the United States. Champions of the Fatherland who have made previous trips across the Atlantic have wanted to remain there, and athletic officials are beginning to doubt the wisdom of such invasions.

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4; Cleveland 5
Philadelphia 0; Chicago 1
Detroit 9; New York 11
Boston 5; St. Louis 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 4; Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 7; Boston 8
Chicago 2; New York 1
St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Boston
Pittsburg at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Brooklyn

Senators Rally in Ninth to Defeat Speaker's Tribe

[By The Associated Press]

CLEVELAND, June 8 — After Washington had tied the score in the ninth today Cleveland won in the last half of the same inning 5 to 4.

With Ferguson pitching in the 9th, Levsen led off with a double. Knobe ran for him. After Summa had fouled out, McNulty, batting for Lacy, walked. Marberry replaced Ferguson and passed J. Sewell.

Burns flied to right and an overthrow scored the winning run.

Washington ---000 020 002—4 8 1
Cleveland -----200 200 001—5 10 2

Ogden and Ruel; Levsen and L. Sewell.

Red Sox Errors Costly

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP) — Four Boston Red Sox errors helped the St. Louis Browns win today 6 to 5. Two of the errors came in the 1st inning as a result of which the Browns were able to get three singles in and two more runs.

The Browns played raggedly making three errors. Melillo got two singles and a triple.

Boston --------000 200 201—5 11 4
St. Louis ----401 001 00x—6 8 3

Wiltse and Gaston; Zachary and Dixon.

Other Games

Philadelphia --000 000 000—0 6 0
Chicago -------000 000 001—1 7 0

Grove and Cochrane; Faber and Schalk.

New York -312 100 020 02—11 16 3
Detroit ---100 301 031 00— 9 14 2

Thomas and Collins; Stoner and Bassler.

Gopher Student Body Wants Rowing Team

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 (AP)—Minnesota, home of the internationally known Duluth Boat Club, would be represented in intercollegiate rowing circles under a student-backed movement initiated at the University of Minnesota.

To give the campaign an auspicious start two crews, wearing the colors of honorary senior societies, recently staged a race over the Mississippi river course which skirts the campus. Although contesting in two old work boats borrowed from the St. Paul Boat Club, the ambitious oarsmen provoked considerable enthusiasm and 2,500 students signed a petition urging the adoption of rowing as an intercollegiate sport. Minnesota has been deprived of rowing because of limited funds.

Justice on Links

Underwood and Underwood

James Clark McReynolds, associate justice of U. S. supreme court, keeps fit for his arduous duties on the links of the Chevy Chase club, near Washington. He is 64.

Sectional Champions to Battle for Individual Track Supremacy Saturday

Champions of many sections of the country will meet in Chicago this week-end to battle for individual supremacy in the National Collegiate track and field meet championships. Several duels will provide amusement and interest for many track fans throughout the country.

The presence of the University of Southern California in the Windy City lends color to the meet. Since their successful eastern invasion of the last two weeks, athletes from the sunny climes of Southern California have been lolling around our thriving midwestern metropolis awaiting the arrival of challengers.

Low Hurdles Feature

Probably the most interesting event on the program will be the low hurdle race, which brings together Kenneth Grumbles, highly touted timber topper from the far west, Bab Cuhel our own undefeated candidate for honors over the low barriers, Phin Guthrie, brilliant Buckeye star, and Chick Werner, Illinois captain and one of the brighter lights in midwestern hurdling circles.

Grumbles boasts a win over both Guthrie and Werner at the Drake Relays, but Cuhel did not participate in the individual events at the Bulldog classic, and will meet the California lad for the first time. He defeated the other two at the conference meet here two weeks ago in a brilliant race.

Dye in High Sticks

The high hurdles will bring together Leighton Dye of the coast school and Guthrie, Werner, and Cuhel. Cuhel has not done so well in the high barriers and probably will not rank with the other three at the finish. Dye defeated the other two Big Ten stars at the Drake Relays and is considered one of the finest hurdlers in the country. But last week Guthrie tied the world's record held by Thompson of Dartmouth and is a worthy rival of the Californian. Werner is a strong runner and although Guthrie has finished ahead of him in most of their meetings he is still a real foe. He is rather clumsy at clearing the barriers and lacks Guthrie's nice form, but he can hustle along with the best of them between the hurdles.

Locke Meets Hester

Hester, Michigan's great sprinter, will meet his rival and probably his better when he toes the mark with that speeding Cornhusker who breaks dash records every week, Roland Locke. The two men have never met and everyone wonders what will happen when they do. The hasty Wolverine has never trailed a college sprinter to the tape during his career and he defeated the cream of eastern runners at the Penn Relays this year. The closest approach of a rival was at the Big Ten meet here when his team mate, Leschinsky, tied him in the century.

The deeds of Locke are rather remarkable, also, and the fact that no college boy has ever beaten Hester to the tape means little to the flash from our neighboring state on the west who has on several occasions shattered the record in the century, which has withstood the assaults of almost a quarter of a century of speeding.

Houser to Compete

Bud Houser, that strong-armed weight tosser from the far Pacific parts, will meet again that husky son of the Kansas wheat fields, one John Kuck of Kansas State Teachers college. Kuck holds a slight margin of victory in their one meeting at the Drake Relays, but since that time Houser has tossed the heavy things from the Golden Gate to the Harvard Stadium and half way back again to Chicago. At Harvard in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. games he threw the shot just one fourth of an inch less than fifty feet. Incidentally, he threw the discus 151 feet, 3 3-8 inches. But Kuck has a healthy right arm and his neighbor, Richerson from Missouri, is good for around 48 feet most of the time.

Fourth in Row From Reds

BOSTON, June 8 (AP)—The Braves made it four straight over the Cincinnati Reds by losing out to the visitors 8 to 7, in an eleven inning encounter today.

High's single, followed by J. Taylor's double, produced the winning run.

Cincinnati -001 001 140 00—7 13 0
Boston ----312 100 000 01—8 15 3

Mays and Picinich; Werty and J. Taylor.

Burgess to Train Two Yankee Girls for Channel Swim

BOULOGNE, June 8 —Two American girls who will attempt to swim the English channel this year have engaged T. W. Burgess, who conquered the treacherous waters in 1911, to supervise their training.

In addition to Gertrude Ederle, who failed in her effort last year, Burgess also will coach Lillian Cannon of Baltimore. Miss Ederle already has engaged the tug "Alsace" to accompany her on the attempt, while Miss Cannon will be convoyed by the tug "LaMorinie." The latter is expected to make one of the early tries in July, if the weather is suitable.

Dunkirk, the home town of Jeanne Sion, who reached within two miles of the English coast in her channel effort last year, has placed at her disposal the tug "La France," commanded by Captain Lemaire, who convoyed Tirabocchi, the Argentine, in his successful swim of 1923.

Channel experts believe that Miss Ederle and Madame Sion have the best chances among the women accomplishing the feat this year.

A born buck-passer is one who calls the result of his own folly "an act of Providence."

Badger Oarsmen to Compete in Annual Regatta on Hudson

MADISON, Wis., June 8 (Special) —Wisconsin's varsity eight will again dip their cardinal tipped oars in the broad expanses of the Hudson when they compete at the Annual Poughkeepsie Regatta on Monday, June 29. A party of sixteen, the varsity crew and staff will entrain from Madison today and they will have almost two weeks of the finest kind of work on the stretch that is the scene of the world's most famous collegiate rowing race.

The race this year will have one of the largest fields to ever gather at Poughkeepsie with Navy, winner of the 1925 race; Washington, the runnerup; Wisconsin the third place crew; California, another strong eight from the far west; Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania. The race will again be rowed over a four mile course.

Despite the handicaps of a long, severe winter, and a cold windy spring, Coach "Dad" Vail is working his Badgers at the fastest possible rate to get them in shape for the coming regatta. The veteran mentor has but two rowing vets of the last year's crew but the newcomers from the frosh and holdovers from the juior varsity should give him a good eight that is representative of Wisconsin.

Cubs Defeat Giants

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The New York Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs today 2 to 1, giving the visitors an even break in the abbreviated series.

Chicago -------020 000 000—2 5 1
New York ----000 000 010—1 6 0

Root and Gonzales; Scott and Florence.

The Coralville Bedding Co. are in a position to make every kind of a bed spring or mattress or porch swing cushion.

We carry a complete stock of metal beds and cots, day beds, and springs to fit every bed, also day bed pads. Large assortments of coverings to select from

Estimates furnished free

Coralville Bedding Co.

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STRAND THEATRE

Starting Thurs.

A lone, weird cry in the desert night

—the cry of a "killer" that baffles identification until RIN-TIN-TIN—the suspected culprit — clears up the mystery.

"THE NIGHT CRY" with RIN-TIN-TIN

—the wonder dog—surpasses anything ever imagined possible in animal acting.

A whirlwind of dramatic action — of dare-devil bravery!

An epic of human-like intelligence and animal devotion.

"The Night Cry" will amaze you—

Don't fail to see it!

WARNER BROS. CLASSICS of the SCREEN

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing

A picture packed with thrills and laughs.

A METROPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Adapted by CHARLES LOGUE from the story by PERCY HEATH
Directed by ALAN HALE

From the divorce court into the speeders' court, then—The amusing story of a woman who failed to understand herself, her husband or friends.

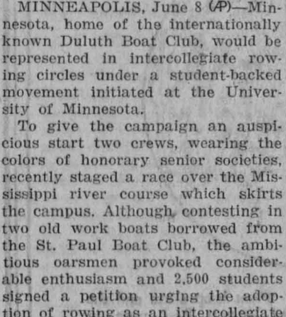
also showing
Pathe News—Fun from the Press.
Mutt and Jeff Cartoon
Hal Roach Comedy

Come and hear our new organist
ELAINE BAIR
playing the Pastime Wonder organ.

Now Playing GARDEN THEATRE

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

A Love Story of a A Man of Wealth and a Gypsy Maid



WITH
Conrad Nagel
Renee Adoree

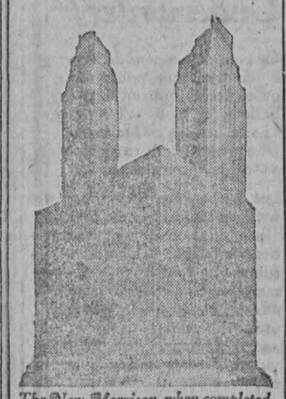
The Comedy—
RALPH GRAVES
in
FUNNYMOONERS

Matinees—30c
Nights—40c
Kids—10c

STRAND THEATRE

Last Times—Today

Clara Bow
in
Capital Punishment



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MORRISON HOTEL
Tallest in the World
46 Stories High

Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots

Rooms $2.50 up
all outside, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor

Garage privileges for every guest

MORRISON HOTEL
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and TERRACE GARDEN
CLARK and MADISON STREETS
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Classified Advertising

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Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted.

Classified display.....50c per inch
One inch cards per month.....$5.00

Classified advertising in by 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

How to Send Your Want Ad

Phone, mail, or bring your Want Ad to The Daily Iowan office. Want Ads phoned in are payable the first of the month following publication.

Orders must reach The Iowan office by noon to discontinue ads scheduled to appear the following morning.

FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT—ONE NICE COOL light room, either double or single, in private home. Reasonable. 20 No. Van Buren. Phone 2678J. Z. E. Boyer.

FOR RENT: ROOMS FOR THE summer at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 324 North Clinton.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR SUMmer session. Triangle house. 114 E. Fairchild. Call 2727.

FOR RENT: LARGE LIGHT rooms close in. 109 E. Prentiss. Call 1370 J.

ROOMS FOR THE SUMMER — Reasonable prices. Acacia fraternity. Phone 1780.

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM, $12. light housekeeping room, $20. Close in. Phone 2955-W.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS for girls. Close in. 419 Iowa Ave. 2155-W.

ROOMS FOR SUMMER SESSION Delta Zeta House, 400 No. Clinton, Call 2488.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS WITH sleeping porch. $10.00 each. Call 3321J.

FOR RENT—ROOM AND SLEEPing porch. Garage. Phone 2819-J.

FOR RENT — ROOMS FOR MEN for summer in modern new home close in. 430 E. Jefferson. Phone 2004-W.

FOR RENT—BEDROOM, LIVING room and kitchenette, across from campus; summer rate. Call 1221-J or 2964-W.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE MODern room on first floor. Phone 613J.

FOR RENT — ONE ROOM FOR men—Phone 766, 427 E. Market.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOMS for summer. Close in. Call 548-J.

DOUBLE ROOM FOR GIRLS AT 428 E. Jefferson. Phone 282W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—MODERN TEN-ROOM house and third floor dormitory. Furnished or unfurnished. Also four car garage. Mrs. E. B. Cooke, 605 So. Clinton.

FOR RENT — FRATERNITY house, 503 S. Clinton. Fourteen rooms and sleeping porch. Inquire 17 E. Harrison.

FOR RENT OR SALE: MODERN houses; good locations, easy terms. See Joe Braverman. 1650.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED house for three months. Phone 2734 or 2889.

FOR RENT--APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: MOST DESIRABLE four room furnished apartment or furnished room for summer, 16 West Bloomington. Mrs. Bradley Davis, Phone 2966-W.

FOR RENT: SMALL MODERN furnished apartment on cool quiet street. Two blocks from campus. 15 E. Bloomington, Tel. 728-J.

WELL FURNISHED APARTment, first and second floor with sleeping porch and private bath. Phone 1479W.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments. For particulars, call or see J. A. O'Leary.

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment; laundry, soft water, electric refrigeration. Ideally situated for summer months. Large lawn and trees. Price very reasonable. Phone 2390.

FOR RENT: TWO ROOM MODERN apartment, furnished completely except linen. $30. Phone 2644-J.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments. Phone 1126.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS and housekeeping facilities, two blocks from campus. Ladies. Phone 2216.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SQUARE, GREEN, GOLD gruen wrist watch, name on back. Return to Daily Iowan. Reward.

FOR SALE

NEW TEXT BOOKS (SOCIOLOGY) to sell cheap as second hand. Apply from Mr. Ting, Central Hotel.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNiture and baby carriage. Phone 781J. 10 W. Burlington.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, west side. Apply 329 River St.

WANTED

BEFORE HAVING YOUR RUGS cleaned, get Stagg & Sons' prices. Phone 2809-W.

HELP WANTED

BREWSTER COSMETICS
A COMPLETE LINE OF BEST grade cosmetics. Approved by dermatologists. A student agency desired, liberal pay. Brewster Laboratories, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.

WANTED LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Phone 2447-J.

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Has your suit had its iron today?
Pressing — Repairing
Emil Rongner
Ladies' and Gents' Tailor.
109 S. Clinton
Alterations, Dry Cleaning, Refined styles for men.

FURRIERS

L. C. Cohn FURRIER
YOUR FUR COATS REPAIRED, REMODELED STORED
Storage $3.50 for the season. Coats remodeled or repaired, stored free of charge. Don't let the warm days come and find your furs unprotected. No money required until you call for your furs in the fall.

MISCELLANEOUS

BRAN – DEES
RENT-A-FORD
All New Cars
FOR PARTIES, PICNICS, DANCES OR PLEASURE
Low Day Rates
$3 per Night
Mileage basis—No hour charge
Phone 171

MISCELLANEOUS

JOHN FIGG
Formerly at Thomas Hdw. Store
Sharpen safety razor blades, all makes, old style razors, lawnmowers and saws, scissors and knives. Keys made from duplicate — all kinds.
109 E. BURLINGTON ST.
Phone 1081 W.

LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D.
Diseases of Women
Over Slavata's Store
Clinton Street
Hours 2 to 6 P. M.

THE BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Summer Session opens Monday, June 7th. School of Shorthand, Typing and Accounting.
Ask for our catalogue. Tel. No. 989
Room 21, Schneider Building

BOOKBINDING
Have your Notes and Theses bound by Benson.
125 1-2 E. College St.
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Have Your Eyes Examined
By a Graduate Registered Optometrist at
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University of Iowa
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The Daily Iowan

CITY Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 9, 1926

Published Every Morning, Except Monday, by Student Publications Incorporated

Whiting, Russell, Smith Win Important County Races in Primary

County Attorney Nomination Held by Last Returns

Many Offices Uncontested at November Election

Attorney Samuel D. Whiting of Iowa City was nominated on the democratic ticket for state representative of the 41st district in one of the hottest fights of the recent primary. Complete returns give him a vote of 1,492 or 201 more than the votes cast for the defeated candidate for nomination, Samuel W. Mercer.

Whiting will be opposed by Lee Nagle at the November election. Nagle was uncontested for the republican nomination.

Smith to Oppose Martin

Frank L. Smith was victorious over four other candidates for the democratic nomination for sheriff. He received 1,435 votes or more than twice the number of any of the other candiates running against him. Smith will fight it out with Sheriff James S. Martin who easily defeated W. A. DeFrance for the republican nomination. The vote was 1787 to 586.

Russell-Custer Fight Close

One of the hottest fights in the primary was that between C. B. Russell and Paul Custer for the republican nomination for county attorney. Outside of Iowa City the vote was practically even. It stood 412 to 408 with Russell leading by four votes. The first ward in Iowa City made little difference in the margin. The vote here was 117 for Russell and 116 for Custer. In the second, third and fourth wards Russell assumed only a slight lead and until the returns came in from the fifth ward Russell was only 68 votes ahead of Custer. In the fifth ward, however, Russell received 331 votes to 115 for Custer which made the vote 1268 to 990.

Russell will be opposed by County Attorney Ed O'Connor for election in November. O'Connor had no opposition on the democratic ticket.

Zenishek, Ranshaw Win Out

George E. Zenishek and George G. Ranshaw were nominated on the democratic ticket for members of the board of supervisors for the term beginning January, 1927. Two members will be chosen at the November election for the board and the two receiving the highest number of votes are nominated. J. B. Kral and John G. Scheetz also ran for the nomination. The vote was: Zenishek, 1462; Ranshaw, 1451; Scheetz, 1296; Kral, 994. Since there were no aspirants for these offices on the republican ticket the men are automatically elected.

Jones, Carey, Unopposed

R. P. Jones and J. W. Carey were the only candidates for the democratic nomination for members of the board of supervisors for the 1928 term of which two are chosen. As there were no candidates for the offices on the republican ticket the democratic nominees are automatically elected.

Ed Sulek is assured of the position of county auditor as he had no competition for the nomination on the democratic party and will have no opposition in November as their were no republican candidates.

Berry to Face Smith

Chas. L. Berry, democrat, will oppose Clifford H. Smith, republican, at the November election for the office of county treasurer. Neither of the men were opposed for the nomination.

W. J. Barrow, unopposed for the democratic nomination for clerk of the district court, will have no competition in November as there were no candidates for the position on the republican ticket.

There will be no republican opposition to John M. Kadlec, who was unopposed for the democratic nomination for the office of county recorder.

J. M. Donohue, democrat, will fight it out in November with Dr. George Maresh, republican, for the office of county coroner. Neither of the men were opposed for nomination.

Carter, Hughes, Win

In the nominations for township officers B. F. Carter and Elias J. Hughes received first and second highest votes in a field of three for the republican nominations for justices of the peace. The pair will be opposed by W. F. Hogan and T. E. Murphy who won the democratic nominations. The two highest will be elected at the November election.

Two constables will be elected in November from a triangular fight composed of Mac G. Burnett, the only republican running for the nomination, and John Matthes and C. H. Horst who emerged winners from a field of three on the democratic ticket.

Will Oppose Ed O'Connor

Attorney C. B. Russell who won the republican nomination for county attorney, defeating Attorney Paul Custer in one of the hottest races in the primary. Russell will oppose County Attorney Ed O'Connor at the November election. O'Connor's nomination was uncontested on the democratic ticket.

How Ballot Will Look in November

Republican		Democrat
S. W. Brookhart	Senator	Claude R. Porter
John Hammill	Governor	Alex R. Miller
John R. Price	Lieut.-Governor	L. W. Housel
Walter C. Ramsey	Sec. of State	Emelene C. Maulsby
J. W. Long	Auditor of State	E. J. Riegel
Ray E. Johnson	State Treasurer	Thomas Maloney
W. A. Newport	Atty. General	Charles E. Reynolds
M. G. Thornburg	Sec. of Agriculture	V. G. Warner
Agnes Samuelson	Supt. Public Inst.	H. E. Blackmar
Dwight Lewis	Railroad Com.	C. D. Huston
Charles Webster		J. W. Morris
F. D. Letts	Rep. in Congress	J. P. Gallagher
Lee Nagle	State Representative	Samuel D. Whiting
	County Auditor	Ed Sulek
Clifford H. Smith	County Treasurer	Chas L. Berry
	Clerk of Court	W. J. Barrow
James S. Martin	County Attorney	Frank L. Smith
C. B. Russell	Sheriff	Ed. L. O'Connor
	County Recorder	John M. Kadlec
George Maresh	County Coroner	J. M. Donohue
	Board of Supervisors	G. E. Zenishek
		G. G. Ranshaw
		R. P. Jones
		J. W. Carey
B. F. Carter	Justice of the Peace	W. F. Hogan
E. J. Hughes		J. B. Lloyd
Mac Burnett	Constable	John Matthes
		C. H. Horst

Iowa Council of Merchants Files Incorporation Papers

DES MOINES, June 8 (AP)—The Iowa council of merchants, organized to promote trade conditions of the state, was incorporated yesterday. Milton D. Goldman, Des Moines, is president, and L H Hughes, Cedar Falls, Charles Bryant, Des Moines, W. C. Slotzki, Sioux City, and R. L. Degon of Waterloo, are included on the board of directors.

Farmer Succumbs

Otto Nass, a farmer residing east of the city, died yesterday afternoon at 5:45 of an infection in the glands of his neck caused by mumps.

The deceased was forty-five years of age and had resided on the farm where he died for many years. Surviving are his wife, two married daughters and one son, Wendell, who was graduated from Iowa City high school this spring.

The wall-flower has one advantage at a dance. She has more time to smoke.

Twenty-three in Graduating Class at St. Patrick's

Local School Honors Largest Class in History

Awarding twenty-three diplomas, the local St. Patrick's high school, graduated the largest class in its history last night. The presentation of diplomas followed a program given by the girls of the school.

Children from the grades presented five short dances. Freshman, sophomore, and junior girls presented three one act plays. Diplomas were conferred by The Very Rev. William P. Shannahan to the following seniors:

Edward J. Kelly, Edward E. Kelly, Bernard Pinney, John Pugh, Henry Grady, William Grady, William Lacina, Dean Scheetz, Elias Schrader, Helen Anderson, Catherine Dvorsky, Permilla Connell, Catherine Daley, Gwendolyn Campbell, Editha Flannagan, Louise Peters, Lila Mulford, Arville Johnston, Eileen Kelley, Marie Mc Mahan, Catherine Hogan, and Clarence Hamilton.

Walks from Chicago to Gotham Sans Food

Latest feat of George Hasler Johnston, noted marathon runner and walker, is to undertake to walk from Chicago to New York without food. He is seen on his way.

The seismologist has it soft. No work except during an earthquake, and you can't play golf then anyway.

Heavy Work Looms Before Senate Probe Committee

Underwood and Underwood

Members of the senate probe committee who have been named to investigate expenditures in G. O. P. primaries in Illinois and Pennsylvania. Democratic primaries in Alabama may be added to this list. The committee from left to right are McNary, Ore., Goff, W. Va., Chairman Reed, Mo., La Follette, Wis., and King, Utah.

Community Flower Show Draws Big Crowds to Memorial Union Portico

Permeating with an aroma that literally hypnotized crowds of people into a state of gaiety the portico of the Memorial Union took on an Eden-like garb yesterday for the fifth community flower show given annually under the auspices of the garden section of the Iowa City Woman's club.

From noon until 9 o'clock at night the great sun porch was continually thronged with visitors eagerly viewing the countless exhibits of amateur gardeners and professional florists. The popularity of the peony in the home garden was evidenced by the great many displays of this variety at the show. Prizes totalling $114 were given by nurseries from all parts of the country for the best exhibits in this class alone.

Swan Brings Praise

A display by Aldous & company of white peonies, palms, ferns, green carpet, white candles, and white veil attracted considerable attention at the exhibition. The display lacked only a bride and groom to create the impression of a perfect June wedding.

Another display which brought frequent gasps of approval was a white swan made from festivas which was perhaps an improvement on the animal itself . The apparition looked so real that one hesitated to touch it. The exhibit was the work of Mrs. Wilber J. Teeters from a form made by Prof. Homer Dill.

A large basket containing a collection of perennials and which was entitled "perennial garden" was displayed on the center table of the Union lounge room and proved an attraction to the onlookers.

Most Successful Show

Members of the committee and visitors at the exhibition declared the show the most successful ever given here. Officers of the club expressed their appreciation to the officials of the Memorial Union for the use of the portico which made a most admirable setting for the displays.

Prizes will not be made public until tonight, Mrs. Arthur Steindler, chairman of the flower show committee, announced.

Hez Heck says: "The main token o' advanced civilization is increased taxation."

Egg Sales Used for "Plate" Collections

TIFTON, Geogia, June 8 (AP)—A novel plan for solving the financial problems of rural churches has been inaugurated by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marchant. For the last two years the Marchants have been giving the proceeds of sales of all their "Sunday eggs" to the Oak Grove Baptist church. In addition they have planted half an acre in corn which also will be devoted exclusively to the church.

From Easter Sunday, 1924, to Easter of 1925, the Marchants contributed 1,140 "Sunday eggs," which brought $28.50 into the church plate.

Mrs. Blakely Dies at Colfax After 2 Weeks of Illness

Mrs. William Blakely, sister of Mrs. A. C. Harmon and a former resident of Iowa City, died Saturday evening at her home in Colfax, Iowa, after an illness of two weeks. She moved from Iowa City two years ago.

Funeral services in charge of the Eastern Star and the White Shrine lodges were held Sunday afternoon at Colfax and at Audubon, Iowa, Monday afternoon, with the Rebekah lodge in charge. Burial was at Audubon.

Mrs. Blakely leaves also two sisters, Mrs. J. Eddy, Audubon, and Mrs. Jeff Gill, Winnebago, Nebr.

3 handy packs for 5¢
Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
G13

2 FOR 1 SALE

Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, (4 Days Only)

BUY ONE GARMENT and GET ONE GARMENT FREE

Buy a coat at the regular price and get a coat or dress of equal value F-R-E-E.

Buy a dress at the regular price and get a dress or coat of equal value F-R-E-E.

If you wish but one garment—bring a friend to cooperate in the purchase.

A Splendid Selection to Choose From

About 200 fine silk dresses that formerly sold from $25.00 to $49.50.

About 100 fine spring coats that formerly sold from $35.00 to $75.00.

See window display. This offer will be in force for four days only.

Hundreds of Bargain Items Are Included in Our JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

Whatever you do, take advantage of this unusual offer. Be on time.

Yetter's THE BIG STORE

BOARD MEALS

DROP IN FOR LUNCH OR DINNER AT

Youde's Inn

"Right in the Midst of Things"

Rates By Week or Session

TEL. 940 — ONE BLOCK NO. OF OLD CAPITOL

Always Succeeds

NO guesswork—no spoiled food—no waste—no worry—but perfect and uniform results always because Rumford is uniform, dependable, sure. Use

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The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

X 92—6

What Is A Life Underwriter?

One who executes and delivers a life insurance policy. In other words, a person whose business it is to offer the known benefits of life insurance to individuals, to corporations, to partnerships, etc.

But further, the life underwriter is one who must convince those clients of the benefits offered. This means stimulating contact with human character, and with large affairs. Some underwriters prefer the game of character and deal mainly with individuals. Others prefer affairs; to them is open the great field of business insurance.

Furthermore, the business of life underwriting pays highly for initiative and ability.

And still more, the life underwriter offers to his client a commodity which has no risk in it, does not deteriorate, and adds no burden of mental worry. The life underwriter sells absolute security, the foundation of serenity of mind.

It is worth while to think these things over now and to remember them when, perhaps, you find yourself wrongly placed in whatever business you may have chosen.

You can obtain confidential information from the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts

A Strong Company, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

WHEN hoop skirts and the Virginia Reel were in vogue, and loving hands at home fashioned Grandfather's homespuns for the prom . . . even in those days, Anheuser-Busch was nationally known to good fellows.

And today . . . when feminine heads are bobbed and shingled, and we dance the Charleston in expensively tailored clothes to the stirring strains of a jazz orchestra . . . .

BUSCH (A-B) PALE DRY

is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Busch Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

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