THE WEATHER
Cloudy Thursday and Friday, local thunderstorms, continued warm.

The Daily Iowan

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Liquor Vote Looms in Six States

Municipalities Attract Conferees' Argument

Commonwealth Conference Ends Last Day With Discussion of County, City Self-Government Problems

On the last of the three-day meetings of the Commonwealth conference yesterday, Dean Herman G. James of the University of Nebraska took charge of the round table discussion on "The County and Local Self-Government" in the forenoon, while the afternoon session on "The Municipality and Local Self-Government" was in charge of A. R. Hatton, the college professor city council member of Cleveland, Ohio.

Every angle of the question of the county as a unit was considered at the morning round table meeting. Proposing the problem that the county was neither socially nor economically a proper area or unit for self-government, and that it had outlived its usefulness.

Bates Backs County

Dean James provoked the question from Professor Warren L. Wallace of Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, "Are members of this conference willing to go before a general assembly or an assembly of county officers to ask that the county be abolished?"

In answer the chairman of the conference in effect reiterated the purpose of the conference, "to weigh and discuss, rather than to decide, conclude, and resolve; to stimulate creative interest in commonwealth problems rather than to formulate political conclusions." He therefore believed it unwise for the commonwealth conference to make specific resolutions.

Frank G. Bates of the University of Indiana took issue with Dean James on the question of the county as a unit. He believes that there is a sense of county unity, but that the county needs to be made over. Professor Ivan L. Pollock of the University of Iowa asserted that the county is being made over.

Professor Kirk H. Porter of the University of Iowa does not think the county should be abolished. He was prepared to offer the resolution, "Resolved that the county in Iowa should not be abolished." Prof. James K. Pollock, Jr., of the University of Michigan, on the other hand, said that some of the worst examples of boss rule were to be found in counties.

Chairman Benj. F. Shambaugh read a letter from Henry Allen of Kansas expressing surprise that county government in Iowa was working so satisfactorily.

Unwillingness Hurts

"The municipality is the keynote of the future of the United States in local self-goverment. We rise or fall as a nation on the development of our municipalities," said A. R. Hatton, leader in the afternoon round table discussion, the last official meeting of the conference. He characterized the modern municipality as the physical creation of man, where there has been the most marked political progress, where the greatest responsibilities center and conflicts are sharpest.

One of the hardest problems facing the present municipal government plans, in the opinion of Mr. Hatton, is the unwillingness of those best qualified to become candidates on account of a popular stigma attached to seuh participation, in the minds of these people. Mr. Hatton would not concede that one has the right to criticize any representatives if one is not himself willing to take office.

Best Show in Town

The city manager ball was also tossed about at the closing meeting. Mr. Hatton favored the city manager plan although he recognized the lack of an adequately trained group as yet from which to draw.

F. E. Horack of the University of Iowa commented that the city manager plan had progressed very slowly in Iowa, and it was suggested by Mr. Hatton that this may be due to the fact that there are so many small municipalities here and many of the people are retired farmers not trained to the idea.

It was further noted that it is hard to elect a faculty man to the council in Iowa City, upon which Mr. Hatton declared that this may be the fault of the faculty. "The trouble with most college professors," he continued, "is that they are too intellectual when they go out to campaign." He admitted that showmanship is a large factor in politics and that the council in Cleveland puts on the best show in town.

Conferees' Opinions
on Commonwealth Conference

Charles A. Beard, President of the American Political Science association.—Such a conference as this has unlimited possibilities. For example, researches may be here stimulated which if followed up may reach, no one knows how far into the subject of governemnt and into the future.

A. R. Hatton, member of the city council of Cleveland, Ohio.—I know of no other conference of this nature and significance in the United States. I believe it is making a distinct contribution.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, President of the W. C. T. U. of Iowa.—I am as enthusiastic over these conferences as I could possibly be. Such discussions are doing a fine thing. I cannot help hoping that next year the conference may take for its general theme the responsibilities of the individual.

Mrs. John Fox Lake, president of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs—This was a very helpful session.

Miss Martha McClure, Mt.Pleasant, Iowa—I have attended the Williamstown, Massachusettes Institute of Politics which holds sessions for a month but have found it no more notable and of less local significance. I believe a conference such as this, working on a local rather than international government is more out of the ordinary, more beneficial, and more significant.

B. W. Maxwell, Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas—This conference is helpful, educational, and interesting. I believe it is right in not beginning to pass resolutions and make demands, but remain open in attitude. It should not become dogmatic.

Wade Advocates Taxing Non-Voters

Other Speakers Talk on Vital Questions of Democrary

In a short address at assembly yesterday morning, Martin J. Wade, judge of the United States district court, declared his belief in a compulsory voting law.

Judge Wade suggested a plan to abolish the non-voting slacker. He favors a law to levy a tax of $20 or $25 on each individual eligible to vote, this tax to be cancelled when the vote is cast.

A law similar in purpose though not in detail has been in effect in Australie. This law provided a fine for those who would not vote. According to President Coolidge, only fifty per cent of those qualified to vote did so in the last presidential election.

The judge desires a school of American citizenship established in every school in the United States. He has already obtained teaching of the constitutions as a school requirement.

Other speakers at the assembly were Dean J. S. Nollen of Grinnell, who spoke about the great democratic illusion; Dean Herman G. James of the University of Nebraska, who talked on the open sesame of education on which we pride ourselves; and Mrs. Max Mayer, social welfare worker of Des Moines. Mrs. Mayer stated that the fundamental need of our country is the development of a civic conscience.

President W. A. Jessup presided at the assembly.

Day in Washington

[By The Associated Press]

Edward T. Warr of Massachussets was nominated assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation.

Senator Edwards offered a constitutional amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment by act of state conventions.

The senate campaign committee inquired into the political activity of the association against the prohibition amendment.

Adjournment of congress on Saturday was forecast when the senate agreed to consider river and harbor legislation at the next session.

Investigation of charges of secret relations between the secretary of agriculture and commerce and grain speculator interests was asked by Senator Wheeler.

Mexico Today Best in History Says Methodist Bishop

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—"Mexico is in the best condition of its entire history", Bishop George A. Miller of Mexico, methodist episcopal, declared in an interview tonight before returning home from the annual conference of the methodist world service commission.

Henna Leads Nye in First Dakota Primary Returns

FARGO, N. D., June 30 (AP)—First returns in today's primary election for the long term republican senatorial nomination gave L. D. Hanna, independent or Coolidge candidate, a lead over Senator Gerald P. Nye, incumbent.

The early returns, however, included most of the cities where independents strength is centered.

Excursionists Plan New Amana Route

Will Visit Community Kitchens—See All Seven Colonies

By the new route which will be followed in the excursion to the Amana colonies, Saturday, the excursionists will pass through all the seven villages—Old Amana, East Amana, High Amana, West Amana, South Amana, and Homestead.

A community kitchen will be one of the places visited. The Amana community kitchen will be found to be very different from the ordinary household kitchen, according to excursion officials. Each kitchen is supplied with every possible convenience and is superintended by a woman appointed by the Elders. This woman is assisted by two or three of the younger women.

The Amana society does not believe in too large a mass meeting as the idea of general communism might leave one to believe. There are several kitchens in each village.

"There is much to be said in favor of the kitchen-house system of Amana," declares Mrs. Bertha M. H. Shambaugh in the Amana number of "The Palimpsest." The State Historical society has published an extra edition of this number, copies of which may be secured at local book stores.

Registration for the excursion Saturday ends Friday noon in Room 101 Journalism building. The group will meet in the liberal arts assembly room at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Wylie Lectures on Development of Plant Life

Prof. R. B. Wylie, head of the department of botany, traced four stages in the evolution of plants last evening, in the third of the series of lectures on evolution given in the chemistry lecture room by members of the science department.

In pointing out the qualities which distinguish plants from animals, Professor Wylie stated that perhaps the most significant is the fact that plants manufacture their own food. He said that it is impossible to interpret the life of a plant by comparing it with that of an animal as a plant meets and solves fundamental problems not encountered by an animal. A few of the fundamental problems of plants were discussed.

"To understand the leaf is to understand the whole plant," said Professor Wylie.

The four stages in the evolution of plants were shown by means of tracing the developments of such forms and structures as displayed in the simplest plants.

The lecture was illustrated with slides showing aquatic plants, woodland scenes, ocean scenes, different varieties of plants, and illustrative diagrams.

Van Doren Gives Band Strenuous Weekly Practice

Orie E. Van Doren, university band instructor, is putting the summer session band through strenuous practices each Thursday evening as he follows out his plan of developing band leaders for high school organizations. He states that the band is progressing very satisfactorily and more difficult music is yet to come.

The practice last evening included work on Keler Bela's "Csokonay Hungarian Overture," Lee's "Simplicity," Edward Hazel's "Royal Emblem Overture," King's "Golden Dragon Overture" and "Alpine Sunset." In addition considerable playing was done from the regular band books.

Mr. Van Doren states that the band has many members who expect to direct bands during the coming school year.

Mussolini Fifteen Years Ago Was Begging Work

BERGAMO, June 30 (AP)—Mussolini, only fifteen years ago, was in such straits of poverty that he wandered the streets of Lausanne, Switzerland, stopping persons who seemed to be Italians, asking them if they could not give him enough work to allow him to earn at least a meal.

This sidelight on the Premier's early life was furnished by Pietro Nava, a stone mason.

Twenty-Six Finish Interneship Work in Medic School

Graduates from Other Colleges Complete Work Here

Internes at the university hospital paused last night to take a short rest before beginning another year of strenuous service. For 365 days ending at 6:30 p.m., yesterday, these twenty-six men and women were on call with no time of their own. They slept when the urge of the moment allowed and always with the responsibility of their patients upon them.

Internes Finish

The medical internes who finished were: Harold E. Graber, Lyman H. Hoyt, Theo. D. Benjegerdes, Ruth F. Wolcott, Anthony C. Pfohl, and Harry E. Schmidt.

In surgery those who finished were: Granville A. Bennett, Dwight I. Gearhart, Maurice J. McKenna, Henry R. Searle, James D. Clark, and Ray A. Fox.

Represent Other Courses

The gynecology and obstetric internes were: Henry C. Hesseltine, Carl A. Sampson, and Roy I. Theisen.

E. Murle Taylor finished in opthalmology, Oral D. Cunningham, in oto-larynogology, Irving Bakerson in pathology, and Walter T. Wiebler in oral surgery.

In pediatrics, W. H. Maloy, John S. Loeck, and B. W. Roberts finished last night and J. C. Knox about a month ago.

Samuel Carlson and Penelope Sherwood finished in orthopedics and Lauren Smith in the psychopathic department. The latter will begin hospital work in Philadelphia soon.

Sixteen Begin Service

University graduates who will begin their internships are: E. G. Ribbey, W. E. Adams, W. B. Armstrong, F. H. Entz, L. J. Frank, and D. H. O'Donoghue, in surgery; and L. F. Schmaus, C. I. Miller, D. O. Bovenmyer, and L. B. Sedlacek in medicine.

P. F. Brabec will be an interne in orthopedics, L. Bender in the psychopathic hospital, and J. M. Hayek in pediatrics. H. H. Ring, W. Sproul, and F. R. Fowler all take internships in obstetrics and gynecology.

Besides those named above, several students from other colleges of medicine will take internships at the university hospital.

Flickinger to Talk of Greek Customs

Department Head Will Use Slides With Lecture Today

Greece, ancient and modern, will be discussed and illustrated this evening by Prof. R. C. Flickinger, head of the Latin and Greek department in his lecture on "The Trails of the Ancient Greeks." The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the liberal arts assembly.

Professor Flickinger studied Greece first hand in 1923 and 1924 taking many photographs of what he observed. His lecture this evening will be illustrated from slides made from negatives he then obtained. A comparison of ancient and modern customs will be made.

"It is interesting to note," Professor Flickinger observed when speaking tonight's meeting, "that many customs of ancient days are found in use among the Greeks today. An example is the use of beads on horses. Ancient sculptury shows strings of them around horses necks; the same custom is followed religiously today. The object is to ward off the 'evil eye'. The Greeks have carried the custom one step further and today protect their automobiles by wrapping strings of beads around the radiators."

Dental Clinic Shows 50% Increase for 1925-1926 Season

A fifty per cent increase in the work done at the University of Iowa dental clinic is revealed by statistics on the work done at the clinic during the school year just completed.

One half again as many students were operating in the clinic this year as there were in the year 1924-5, the students being composed as usual of the juniors and seniors registered in the college. While last year there were eighty-six students at work in the clinic, there were this year 115.

Examinations during the 1925-6 were made of the teeth of 5270 persons, while 22,249 operations were made of which number, 2846 comprised teeth extractions. For severe cases, X-ray pictures were taken, and the record for the year is 3,600 patients X-rayed or about three-fifths of the persons examined. Oral surgery cases numbered 1451.

Cast for "If"

John Beal	John Shaver
Mary Beal	Ruth Lawler
Liza	Agnes Thomas
Ali	Egbert Spadino
Bill	George Wilner
Bert	George Rose
Miralda Clement	Vera Hood
Daoud	Minor Brock
Archie Beal	Dick Davis
Ben Hussein	Laurence Mortensen
Bazzalol	Horace Roskopf
Thoothoobaba	Laverne Bane
Omar	Jens Madsen

Defense of Levy Brings Criticism on Iowa Graduate

Assessment Plan for Financing Chicago Schools Would Not Solve Issue, Claim

Don C. Rogers, a former student and graduate of the University of Iowa, recently prepared a bulletin for the Chicago Principals' club which met with severe criticism from aldermen of that city.

Mr. Rogers holds three degrees from the University of Iowa. He received his B.A. in 1916; his M.A. in 1921; and his Ph.D. in 1923. He is at present principal of the Smyth school of Chicago. In a communication to Harry A. Greene or the extension division of the university, Dr. Rogers says:

Chicago Has Deficit

"Chicago has had an annual deficit in the educational fund every year but one since 1914. A huge floating indebtedness has piled up. The situation is so serious that the president of the school board has threatened to start closing schools in September and has stated repeatedly that the schools cannot get through 1927 without more revenue.

"To provide more revenue the school board attempted to take advantage of the Illinois statute whereby the tax rate could be increased from $1.92 per $100 of assessed valuation to $2.92 if authorized by the people. The city council committee on schools, thwarted the school board propsition and refused to let the people vote on it. This committee proposes to get more revenue by increasing valuations on assessed property.

Levy Helps School

"The levy plan would help the school only. The assessment plan would provide revenue for 38 different taxing bodies whether they need more or not. The assessment plan would probably prove 37 per cent more costly to the taxpayers, and the people would have no say in the matter."

Dr. Rogers states that much of the increased cost of the Chicago school is fictitious—that it represents inflated money. "For example," he says, "it takes $177 to buy as many pencils, tablets, geographies, desks, blacboards, and the like, now, as $100 would buy in 1914 in Chicago. The Chicago dollar is worth about 57 cents as compared with its purchasing power in 1914."

Can't Finish 1927

Regarding the plan for readjustment of property values as a basis for increased tax revenues, now being supported by the city council and the school board, following the rejection by the council of the proposed referendum for increase of the educational tax rate at the April primary, Mr. Rogers says:

"It is doubtful if this plan can be consumated in time—the schools cannot get through the year 1927. The conclusion seems convincing that both the levy and the assessment plan should be used to secure added revenue for the Chicago schools. Some increase in the general levy of property assessments is ust and needed.

Solution in Levy

"On the other hand, the solution of the problem, both for the present emergency and ultimately, seems to lie in an increase in the levy rate. Certainly, if the assessment plan has not produced the needed revenue by September 1, 1926, steps should be taken to put the levy plan up to the voters at the November general election."

Dr. Rogers was formerly secretary of the Chicago Principals' club. He is contemplating a visit to Iowa City in the near future.

Build Great Acqueduct

ATHENS, June 30 (AP)— Over the same route taken by the famous Marathon runner when he hastened to inform the Athenians of the Helenic victory over the Persian hordes, American engineers now are building a great aqueduct to supply the ever-growing population of Athens and Piraeus with water.

Today's Editorials

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Weeds and Old Capitol
Bulldogging and the Rodeo
Personality

Fantastic Dream Drama Selected for Play July 16

"If" to be Produced by Summer Students in Speech

"A fantastic dream story in which a timid London clerk is transported to an impossible Arabian Nights country, has been woven by Lord Dunsany, author of "If," says Professor Oliver W. Larkin, of the department of speech. Professor Larkin is directing "If," university play to be presented July 16.

"The scenes of the play range from an English railway station to a banquet hall and the palace of the Shereef of Al Shaldomir, with turbaned Arabs and dancing girls and all the mystery and glamour of the East."

Several members of the cast have had experience in the field of dramatic art. Miss Lawler of Texas has been with the Little Theatre of San Antonio. Mr. Wilner is head of the department of drama in the Municipal university of Witchita, Kansas. He was also instructor of speech in the University of Michigan for five years.

Mr. Brock is a director of community drama and pageants. John Shaver has charge of the extension work in dramatics at the Missouri state teachers' college. Mr. Bane is director of speech at Sterling college, Sterling, Kansas. Mr. Bose is director of debating in Central Wesleyan college, Warentown, Missouri. Mr. Rahskopf has charge of debating at Willamette university, Salem, Oregon.

Professor Larkin has spent two years in European theatres in the study of theatre arts. For six years he has been director of the Lincoln House Players in Boston.

Farm Relief Gets Final Consideration

Solons Take Action on Cooperative Bill for Marketing

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, June 30 —Final action was taken today by congress on the administration cooperative marketing bill, the only farm relief measure to run the house and senate gauntlet at this session.

After rejecting, 156 to 67, a motion to send the measure to conference, the house without a record vote approved two senate amendments, and the bill now goes to the president for his approval.

Sponsored by secretary Jardine it would create a division in the agriculture department to foster the development and work of farmers cooperatives. An appropriation of $255,000 will be authorized.

The bill was approved last night by the senate after it had rejected the Fess farm credits bill endorsed by Coolidge to which it had been proposed as a rider.

When it came back to the house today, representative McFlue McDuffie, democrat, Alabama, moved to send it to conference. He was supported by a group of democrats and a few republicans who opposed the senate amendment to eliminate naval store from the commodity to be classified under bill as "agricultural products." Proposed cooperative division was accepted without debate.

Mr. McDuffie contended the house had inserted naval stores in the bill after extended debate and that it had been eliminated in the senate at the insistence of manufacturing interests. He held the house should send the bill to conference and fight for the amendment.

New Union Will Serve University Men's Dinner

Men from every department of the university will meet at the eleventh annual all university men's dinner to be held in the Memorial Union, Tuesday, July 13, at 6:30 p.m. President Walter A. Jessup fixed the date. A committee of graduate students has well developed plans for the affair.

The annual dinner is the big stag social event of the year. Prominent men throughout university circles make a special point of attending.

WSUI Broadcasts Organ Solo and Lecture Today

At 12:30 o'clock today, Mrs. Preston Coast will play a number of organ solos for radio station WSUI. The music will be broadcast by remote control from the Methodist church.

C. A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce, will give an address also. His subject is "Bank Overdrafts."

Hall's Address Arouses Oregon Anti-Saloon League

PORTLAND, O. June 30 (AP)—The headquarters committee of the state anti-saloon league today passed a resolution requesting the board of regents of the university of Oregon to investigate and see if president-elect of the university, Arnold B. Hall, made the remarks credited to him in an Iowa City dispatch in discussing the eighteenth amendment and criticism of national prohibition.

The resolution expressed the conviction that the people of Oregon would not want the author of such a statement to head the state university.

English Problems Reviewed by Plum

Control of Commerce and Immigration Laws Vexing

"Throughout the history of the British empire, ther has been an ever increasing movement toward colonial sovereignty," said Prof. H. G. Plum, in adressing the third weekly historical conference yesterday afternoon on "Some Problems of the English Commonwealth," in the senate chamber of old capitol.

Professor Plum said that England has found her interests best served by advancing the interest of her colonies. The dominions have their own army and navies with no interference in time of peace. However, the colonies recognize their responsibility to assist in the maintenance of the Imperial navy.

Economics Problems Puzzle

Economic unity is a major problem in colonial adjustment but since 1898, Great Britain has withdrawn from discriminating commercial control, and a scientific commission for economic adjustment has been provided.

Professor Plum drew attention to two points concerning the post-war period. In the League of Nations, each dominion is recognized as an independent state and many of them have mandatory privileges. The striking feature in this relationship is that the colonies invariably oppose the interests of England, but she is satisfied because it gives them an opportunity to vent their "spleen" in league affairs rather than in imperial matters.

Although there has been no infringements of the treaty power tradition, much advancement has been made. In one instance, Canada was making a treaty with the United States in which she saw no need of British interference. Great Britain agreed to allow her absolute rights in the matter, but authorized, imperially, the signature of the treaty.

Recognizes Sovereignty

At present, the dominions are recognized as sovereign, but their limitations are taken into account and responsibility divided satisfactorily to both sides. Immigration is an imperial question which Great Britain solves to satisfy each dominion as far as possible without infringing on the rights of the others.

Professor Plum thinks that though the hold on raw materials is a material advantage to England, her main purpose in holding this vast empire together, is to keep the responsible dominions as a help to the irresponsible.

At the close of the lecture, a round-table discussion added interest to the conference. Next week's topic and speaker have not as yet been announced.

Department Head and His Assistant Begin New Work

Dr. E. D. Plass and Dr. N. F. Miller, the new appointees in the obstetrical department of the college of medicine, have taken up their work on the campus.

Doctor Plass is at the head of the department of obstetrics. He was at one time associated with Johns Hopkins University and came here direct from the Ford hospital.

Doctor Miller, who will be assistant to Doctor Plass, came from the University of Michigan.

Within sixteen months a new laboratory and a new hospital will be completed. The additional space will increase the facilities of the hospital and many new students are expected. Among these, Iowa residents will receive first consideration.

Baker Describes Curve Plotting in Mathematics Talk

R. P. Baker, assistant professor of mathematics, gave his scheduled lecture yesterday afternoon in the physics building. Taking as his subject "Curve Plotting" he demonstrated the method of constructing various lines to pass through given points. The lecture was attended by a good delegation from the mathematics department.

Campaign Query Invites Plebiscite on Liquor Law

Association Opposing Amendment Leads Senate to Act

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, June 30 —Turning the spotlight on political activities of the association against the prohibition amendment the senate campaign funds committee learned today that it is paving the way for referendums on the wet and dry issue in six states besides New York and Wisconsin where elections have been ordered.

Captain W. H. Stayton, of Smyrna, N. D., founder of the association said these states are Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, California, Montana, and Nevada, each of which has an initiative and referendum clause in its constitution. Petitions are now being circulated he added, with a view of forcing the issue at the polls.

Reed Leaves Chair

Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, and chairman of the committee who has conducted the bulk of the examination, since the inquiry began stated that he "had been slanderously" called a wet, and so would turn over the questioning of Stayton to some dry member so there could be no charge of an effort to cover anything up.

While the committee was inquiring for the first time into the operations of wet organizations the senate voted it an additional $40,000 so that it can carry its investigation into Illinois and a number of other states where charges of slush funds have or may be made as the senatorial campaigns progresses.

To Illinois Soon

The investigator hoped to conclude the present phase of their inquiry dealing primarily with the Pennsylvania primary by the end of this week and begin hearings in Chicago late in July on the Illinois senatorial primary in which it has been charged $3,000,000 was spent on behalf of Senator William B. McKinley, republican, and Frank L. Smith his successful opponent.

Stayton said his organization was non-partisan supporting republicans and democrats alike and either the primary or general elections—the one requirement being that the candidate be favorable to repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

Physics Lecture Explains Seeming Scientific Paradox

"Experimental Paradoxes in Physics" is the subject of a lecture by Prof. G. W. Stewart of the physics department, in room 301 of the physics building Friday at 7:00 p. m.

The lecture will take the form of a demonstration and explanation of certain apparent paradoxes in the study of physics.

Professor Stewart has been with the university since 1909, coming here from the University of North Dakota. He has contributed to such scientific magazines as, Physical Review, Physikalische Zeilschrift, and Science, upon many subjects of scientific controversy.

Hark Named First Assistant to Dr. Arthur Steindler

Dr. Fred W. Hark, formerly clinical assistantto Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of the orthopedic department of the university hospital, acquires the duties of Dr. A. E. Bence, first assistant to Doctor Steindler, today.

Dr. Bence has accepted a position much similar to this one in Wichita, Kansas, in connection with St. Luke's hospital where he will have his own private practice.

Dr. Florence Hark, wife of Dr. Fred W. Hark, is an assistant in the obstetrical department here. Both were graduated from the University of Iowa in '22 and served internships in the university hospital.

Hegira of Artists for Indiana Hills Under Way

NASHVILLE, Ind., June 30 (AP)—Along meandering creeks and deep in the Brown county hills devotees of palette and brush are at work again.

Every summer and autumn many well known artists come to this almost primitive section of Indiana to sketch the brilliant colorings of the woodlands. Along the fringes of hills are many bungalows, the summer homes of painters.

Several years ago Theodore Steele, the Indiana sketcher of landscapes, built a summer home on Bear Wallow, a hill overlooking Nashville. To this rambling cottage which he called "The House of the Whispering Winds", came fellow artists, who, falling under the spell of the rustic beauty, also built bungalows,

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Thursday, July 1, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR
Florence W. Tams

The Slaughter of the Innocents

THE annual slaughter of the innocents is at hand. It has been said that the annual celebration of our national independence has cost more lives than were required to win it.

Gary, Ind., has already had a fire costing $260,000 which was caused by a boy snapping a toy gun near a box of firecrackers. Several more are due between now and next Monday night.

Before this day week there will also be several score funerals for Independence Day victims, many eyes will be destroyed, many fingers blown away, and many painful burns endured.

All this suffering and loss is sustained in the name of that glorious independence for which the "Boys of '76" offered up their lives. The boys of '26 have that independence.

Death on the battlefield may have its glorious aspects, death in the furtherance of a noble cause may not be without its recompense, but we fail to see where death or a maimed existence in order to punish more gunpowder than someone else ranks very high as a means of making one's exit from the stage of life.

Yet "on with the dance" seems to be the slogan. Stores annually stock up with various kinds of explosives, doting grandparents and week-kneed parents provide the vociferent youth with innumerable deadly toys, and the annual tragedy is on.

A Western Market?

BEFORE the end of the present year a tunnel will have been bored through the main range of the Rocky mountains just west of Denver. Projects are under way to extend one or more of the Colorado short lines from the western portal of the tunnel to Salt Lake City and the coast. Since the large cities on the Pacific coast have developed, much livestock and manufactured foodstuffs from the middle west have been shipped there at a profit in spite of the mountain climbs and roundabout hauls.

The tunnel will shorten the route and eliminate thousands of feet of mountain climbing. In addition, it will place the inland metropolis, Denver, on a transcontinental railroad. The farmers and small manufacturers of Iowa should help hasten the day of the project's completion.

The chronic indigestion now stifling agriculture will find relief in new and competitive markets. When the barrier between the east and west has been eliminated by the tunnel, such markets will undoubtedly result. One tunnel or one short route to the west, it may be said, will furnish only negligible relief to half a continent. But it must be remembered that the bulk of the trade from the far east passes through the narrow channel of the Suez canal. The comparison may not be exact but it is similar.

If, indeed, the central part of the country could look forward to the day when it can stand between the markets of the Atlantic and those of the Pacific and knock down its goods to the highest bidder, the day of farm relief agitation and legislation would be a relic of the past.

Weeds and Old Capitol

FOR something over a year and a half now that portion of the campus just west of old capitol has been growing up in weeds. As it stands now it has called forth the deprecations and derision of the student body and of visitors who have seen it. And justly. For the bare yellow clay washed in jagged lines down the hill, and the high ragged weeds growing thickly over the rest of the hillside certainly furnishes a very poor setting for the dignified lines and masses of old capitol.

Undoubtedly there have been good reasons why the landscaping of this part of the campus has not been done. We suspect that funds are low since the legislature down in Des Moines cut appropriations considerably this last year.

But something should be done about it. It is a disgrace, and it would be almost a crime if it were allowed to stand as it is much longer.

Economy in government is a praiseworthy thing according to the results of the ballot box. But parsimony is just as ignoble in a legislature as it is in a miser.

We think that the terracing and landscaping of the hill below old capitol should be the first thing the department of grounds and buildings should undertake as soon as sufficient funds are available, if lack of funds is the reason the work has not been done before. At least the weeds might be kept down.

Bulldogging and the Rodeo

NEXT week eager thousands will crowd into grandstands throughout the country to witness the celebration of the Fourth of July. The most modern and popular means of celebrating that day is the rodeo or wildwest show.

That is a good and rugged form of amusement and entertainment and a commendable one in most respects. Only the most austere and lifeless person would object to seeing one who is willing to take the chance endeavor to cling to the back of a broncho obstinately bent on cussedness.

But no one with a wholesome respect for good sportsmanship can see anything but unfairness and cruelty in roping and tieing and bulldogging steers. It is a holdover from barbarism and an imitation of the bull fight. The practice should be prohibited by authorities and disapproved by the public.

A large per cent of the animals suffer broken legs, have horns knocked off, or are killed outright. The steer released from the pen has not even a sporting chance for fair play. The rope may break or miss entirely—that is the only chance.

When a rider gets on a tough, narrow-eared broncho, he takes a chance and usually wins. At worst he may be thrown. And when he is, he loses gamely the same as does the horse when he is conquered.

Broncho "busting" is a sport invented in the American west and has in it something that the people like and have a right to like. But bulldogging is a foreign importation and invented for show alone. It does not contain the good sportsmanship which the western American admires.

Much slush and foolish drivel has been arrayed as a sort of blanket indictment against the rodeo. The sort of reasoning contained in such allegations deserves little sympathy at the hands of a lively neighborhood in as new a state as Iowa. Needless to say such arguments have passed to a deserved resting place among the unheeded and duly forgotten mountain of nonsense.

But the people of the west are famous for their respect for sportsmanship and fair play whether it be in respect to dealings with man or with brute. The practice of bulldogging does not conform to the finest idea of fair play.

Personality

PERSONALITY plays a great role in the life of an individual. Intelligence, the meaning of which is rather vague, has long been acclaimed a dominant factor in the success of a person. Since personality is coveted by those who are without striking ones, and so forcefully used by those who possess strong, pleasing ones, the question is commonly asked, "Is personality innate or developed?"

Frequently, we see the crude freshman graduated a polished gentleman; the impatient son become a patient loving father; the snobbish, flippant girl develop into a gentle, affectionate mother. Each manifests a pronounced change. Not all are born equal as regards personality, but by persistent, careful guidance coupled with the application of will power the displeasing, repulsive personality can be made more pleasing and less repulsive. There may be degrees of attainment, but the possible development is worth that effort.

Personality enters into each phase of man's activity; it is not the sole determiner, but it plays a significant part. The salesman, preacher, professor, orator, editor and men of every vocation are a success or a failure largely because of a pleasing or displeasing personality. Consequently, the youth of our land would do well to place special emphasis upon the development of forceful, striking personalities.

Baltimore paper—"Mrs. Whittemore heard that the bandit was to hang from the lips of a spectator."

Teacher—Johnny, name a collective noun.
Johnny—A garbage cart.

Instead of tempering the wind to the shorn lamb, Providence sometimes toughens the lamb.

First Caddie—W'y wouldn't yer be caddie fer that girl no more?
Second Ditto—Aw, she wanted me to tote her vanity case 'stead of her clubs!

Poems That Live

The Old House of Flanders

The old houses of Flanders,
They watch by the high cathedrals;
They overtop the high town-halls;
They have eyes, mournful, tolerant, and sardonic, for the ways of men
In the high, white, tilted gables.
The rain and the night have settled down on Flanders;
It is all wet darkness; you can see nothing.

Then those old eyes, mournful, tolerant, and sardonic,
Look at great, sudden, red lights,
Look upon the shades of the cathedrals;
And the golden rods of the illuminated rain.

For a second . . .
And those eyes,
Very old eyes that have watched the ways of men for generations,
Close forever.
The high, white shoulders of the gables
Slouch together for a consultation,
Slant drunkenly over in the lea of the flaming cathedrals.

They are no more, the old houses of Flanders.
—Ford Madox Hueffer, in Today's Poetry.

SOCIETY

Lillian Prentiss Will Marry Mr. Frank Schwarz

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Lillian Prentiss, daughter of Dr. Henry J. Prentiss, to Mr. Frank H. Schwarz of New York City. The ceremony will take place on Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal church.

Miss Prentiss G'19, is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Since her graduation she has taught and studied art.

Mr. Shwarz is also an artist and they will spend the coming year abroad studying in Italy.

+ ÷ +

University Women Will Have Dinner, July 6

Women of the university faculty and student body will have their annual summer session dinner on Tuesday evening, July 6th. The affair will be held at the Memorial Union and will include a program of toasts and music.

+ ÷ +

Former Iowa Graduates Marry at Davenport

The marriage of Beatrice K. Pfabe of Davenport to Dr. John M. Wormley of Kingsley was solemnized June 29 at the rectory of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, at Davenport. The Rev. C. J. Donohoe performed the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Carroll, of Davenport, and Miss Jeanette Rank of Moline, Ill., attended the couple. The bride wore a two-piece gown of blue and tan crepe.

Mrs. Wormley is a graduate of the university and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She has been teaching music for the past three years.

Dr. Wormley was graduated this June from the school of dentistry at the university. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Xi Psi Phi fraternities and A. F. I. honorary senior society.

The couple will be at home after Auiust 1 in Davenport, where Dr. Wormley will practice dentistry.

+ ÷ +

Miss Burtis Entertains at Evening Bridge

Helen Burtis entertained at a party last evening at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house as a compliment to Mrs. Ruth Parry of Ogden, Utah. Four tables of brides were surrounded, high scores going to Mrs. Parry and Miss Mincks.

+ ÷ +

Iowa Graduates Wed in Mason City, June 22

Word has been received of the marriage of Grace Hunkins, G'22, of Mason City, to Mr. Harry H. Miller, G'22, of Onawa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Q. A. Miller at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Miller is a member of Alpha Tau Beta sorority. For the past year she has been a substitute at the Webster City high school.

Mr. Miller was a member of the student council, of the University Glee club, of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, and was one of the five chosen because of scholarships of the law college for membership in the Order of the Coif. Since his graduation he has been practicing law in Onawa.

+ ÷ +

Prof. and Mrs. Shambaugh Preside at Breakfast Party

Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Shambaugh presided at an early breakfast yesterday morning at their home, 219 North Clinton street. Guests included thirty women, who are participating in the round table discussions of the Commonwealth conference.

Ellen Taylor of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Shambaugh's niece, Katharine Horack, assisted the hostess.

+ ÷ +

University Graduate Weds Mr. S. R. Cartwright

Doris Felkey was married to Mr. Roscoe S. Cartwright, June 20, at the home of the bride's parents in Armstrong.

Mrs. Cartwright is a graduate of the library course at the university and for the past two years has been connected with the public library at Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright will reside at Council Bluffs.

+ ÷ +

Marriage of Year Ago is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Coleman, G'24 of Denver, Colo., to Mr. Merle Francis of Waterloo. The wedding took place a year ago.

Mrs. Francis will study at the university this year for her master's degree. Mr. Francis will complete his work in dentistry here this winter.

+ ÷ +

Loretta Noonan Weds Mr. Loyed W. Richmond

Loretta B. Noonan and Mr. Loyed W. Richmond of Riceville were married at Elma June 22.

Mr. Richmond is a former student of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond will be at home after Aug. 1 in Riceville.

+ ÷ +

Miss Starbuck Visits Parents

Helen Starbuck, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Starbuck, visited here Tuesday. She was en route from Chicago, where she has been teaching physical education the past year, to Camp Warwick, Woods, Wis., where she will be director of sports during the summer.

+ ÷ +

Miss Avery Entertains Currier Hall Girls

Mary Avery entertained a group of Currier Hall girls at a spread last evening.

+ ÷ +

Former Iowa Graduates Wed Yesterday

The marriage of Nellie M. Clingman, G'23, to Mr. Julius R. Troeltzsch, G'21, of St. Paul Minn., took place yesterday noon at the home of the bride's parents, 103 South Governor street. The Rev. E. T. Gough performed the ceremony.

Grace Mauck, an Alpha Tau Beta sorority sister of the bride, and Mr. Lloyd Knolk attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Troeltzsch will reside in St. Paul, which Mr. Troeltzsch is a chemical engineer.

Official Daily Bulletin

VOLUME 1, No. 225 July 1, 1926

WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 1

5:00 A.M. BIRD WALK ALONG THE PRESIDENT'S PATH: Conducted by Professor FREDERICK J. LAZELL, starting from Old Capitol.

8:00 A.M. PUBLIC LECTURE: "The Barbados-Antigua Expedition" (Illustrated), by Professor C. C. NUTTING—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

7:10 P.M. ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL: Regular meeting of the University Orchestra—University Band Room.

7:30 P.M. PUBLIC LECTURE: "On the Trail of the Ancients: Greece" (Illustrated), by Professor ROY C. FLICKINGER—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

7:00 P.M. PUBLIC LECTURE: "Experimental Paradoxes in Physics," by Professor G. W. STEWART—Room 301, Physics Building.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

8:00 A.M. EXCURSION TO AMANA COLONIES: Meeting in Liberal Arts Assembly for talk on the Colonies. Automobiles from south end of Hall of Liberal Arts at 8:30 A.M. Expenses, including fare and dinner, $2.50 (dinner accommodations limited to 150); Mr. BRUCE E. MAHAN, Director. Registration at 101 Journalism Building before Friday noon is required.

NOTICES

JULY 5, A HOLIDAY

All University exercises are susupended on July 5, legal holiday for Independence Day. University libraries will be open until noon.

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE FIRST TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSION, JULY 23

Every student who expects to receive a degree, or certificate, at the University Convocation to be held July 23 should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the Registrar's office on or before Saturday, June 26. It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately for otherwise, it is very likely that a student, who may be in other respects qualified, will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present term. Making application for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee ($15) at the time the application is made, the payment of this fee is a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's office for the card.

MEDICAL CARE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Office consultations and treatments are provided between 9 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m. at the office of physician to women students, first floor university hospital annex, Dubuque and Jefferson streets, telephone number 2758. For emergency calls, after 6 p.m. until July 1, Doctor Asher, telephone number 2688-J.

SUMMER CLASSICAL CLUB

The meeting this week will be given up to Professor Flickinger's lecture Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Liberal Arts Assembly Hall. His subject is "On the trail of the Ancients: Greece," and the lecture will be illustrated with views taken during his recent travels in Greece.

MAISON FRANCAISE, FRENCH SOIREE

The French Soiree which was to have been held at the French House, 9 E. Fairchild street, Saturday, July 3, at 8 p. m., has been postponed until Friday, July 9, at 8 p. m., because of the holiday for Independence Day.

Toleration in Politics

From an address by Charles A. Beard, president of the American Political Science association at the Fourth Commonwealth conference, June 29. These paragraphs from Mr. Beard's speech, give his suggested solution of the problem of toleration in politics.

In view of what our fathers have taught us, in view of long-cherished belief that liberty, even at the risk of license, is the safest device for government, in view of perils likely to come upon us, there is surely no topic so important in this very hour as that of toleration in politics. There is none that deserves calmer or deeper study at our hands. There is none that challenges with more insistence the highest and noblest faculties America can produce. There is none that has such a profound meaning for the orderly and progressive development of society in the United States. In these circumstances, I venture at least a tentative approach to a solution of the problem.

"Let us establish a great national committee composed of leaders from every walk of national life.

Let such a committee undertake four great functions. Let it study through appropriate agencies the whole question of the nature and function in a live, progressive nation. Let is examine the charges of mal-administration brought against certain governmental agencies during the recent crisis. Let it formulate clearly in specific legal terms, in keeping with the best thought of the ages, a model statute indicating the proper limits on freedom of speech in time of peace and a second setting forth of such limits appropriate to war times. Let the committee describe in precise terms the procedural conditions under which prosecuting attorneys, police officials, judges, and juries should operate in dealing with cases of persons accused of expressing *forbidden* opinions. In short, let it prepare a great work on the spirit, utility, law, and procedure of America with reference to toleration in politics, a guide to the generations to come in time of peril and stress, a legacy from this generation to our children and our children's children—a legacy conceived in the noblest traditions of America, made specific in terms of law, and amplified by teachings of philosophy.

As Alexander Hamilton said long ago, security for freedom of opinion, "whatever fine declarations may be inserted in any constitution respecting it, must altogether depend upon public opinion and on the general spirit of the people and of the government." Since that is true, how incumbent it is upon all teachers of law and government, upon all preachers of the gospel, upon all editors, upon all lawyers and judges, and upon all citizens who in their daily conversation and conduct determine the spirit and purposes of the nation, to study this grave question of toleration of opinion in the large and generous faith of the patriot whose confidence in the power of this nation to separate truth from error is as wide and deep as his love of country and his loyalty to its flag. Unless, as Lincoln once said, "truth be a mockery and justice a hollow lie" the right will prevail.

Ye Copper Kettle Tea Room
(Across from City Library)

THE BEST THAT HOME-COOKING CAN MAKE

A-la-Carte Luncheon
50c Dinner

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20

Leidenbecker's Inc.
203 East Washington Street

Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Today - Friday - Saturday

A Sale of Two Hundred

SUMMER DRESSES

for

Women and Misses

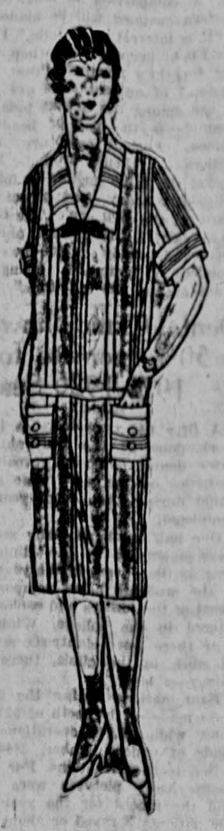
$12.95 and $16.75

Former Prices $16.75 to $25.00

Apart from their price appeal these dresses have a wealth of style and quality that can not and has not been surpassed by any store in Iowa City. Every dress is from our regular stock, and it is a well known fact that this store has always maintained a definite standard of style and quality no matter how low the price of a garment may be. In this sale you will find dresses for every daytime occasion.

Materials

Radium and washable silks, geogettes, printed silks, crepe de chine in stripes, dots, floral effects, in a wonderful selection of the season's best colors as well as white.



$12.50 and $15.00 DRESSES $7.95 and $9.95

In thee two price groups are dresses that will fit in your wardrobe for almost any summer need, printed crepes, tub silks, geogettes and crepe de chines in a splendid range of colors. Each dress is a splendid value and well worth their original prices. Only about 50 dresses in the lot so come early. Sizes from 16 to 40.

Coats, Suits, Ensembles

all have reduced to less than half of the original selling prices in order to clear quickly.

Pittsburg Drops Sixth in Row; Macks Rally to Beat Hugmen

Blades Stars at Bat and in Field as Cards Win 6-2

Bullet Joe Bush Signs With Pirates; Reports Saturday

[By The Associated Press]

PITTSBURGH, June 30 — Pittsburgh lost their sixth consecutive contest today, St. Louis taking the first game of the series 6 to 2.

Blades, with a home run, triple, and single, starred at bat for the visitors, and in the field through a difficult catch, robbed Waner of an extra base hit at the time when the Pirates had a chance to tie the score.

Joe Bush, former Washington American pitcher, signed with Pittsburgh today and will report for duty Saturday.

St. Louis	101	100	003	6	8	0
Pittsburgh	100	001	000	2	7	1

Haines and O'Farrell; Meadows and Gooch.

Split Double-Header

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—Cincinnati and Chicago divided a double header today, Cincinnati winning the first game 3 to 2 by bunching their hits in two innings. Chicago took the second 9 to 4 by pounding the ball to all corners of the lot with May and Lucas doing the pitching for Cincinnati.

Four erors by the Reds aided the Cubs in their wreck making.

First Game

Cincinnati	000	002	010	3	9	1
Chicago	000	000	020	2	7	0

Luque and Hargrave; Mitchead and Hartnett.

Second Game

Cincinnati	002	000	002	4	8	4
Chicago	101	212	11x	9	12	1

May, Lucas and Picinich; Piercy and Gonzales.

Fifteen Inning Battle

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) — The Giants divided their four game series with the Braves when they won the final fray today in fifteen innings 7 to 6.

A wild throw by Young enabled Boston to tie the score with two out in the ninth.

After the Braves broke the tie in the thirteenth on an error and two singles, Lindstrom's homer deadlocked the count in the Giant half of the inning.

Boston	100	020	002	000	100	6	13	1
N.York	002	002	100	000	101	7	14	5

Genewich and Taylor; Barnes, Scott and Florence.

Four Home Runs

BROOKLYN, June 30 (AP)—Brooklyn gained an even break in the four game series with Phillies by featuring a free hitting contest today 11 to 9.

Harper hit two homers, while Neimann and Wrightstone drove out one apiece.

Bill Huber, captain and third baseman of the Phillies, was sent to the showers in the third inning by Umpire Pfirman for protesting a decision.

Philadelphia	101	040	003	9	16	3
Brooklyn	005	022	20x	11	17	1

Pierce and Henline; Harnes and Hargreaves.

"Pardon me, did you drop your handkerchief during the last dance?"

"Oh, I was never so embarrassed in my life. That wasn't my handkerchief, tat was my dress."—Wesleyan Wasp.

Ladies Free

Coming to Iowa City

Sunday & Monday July 4th and 5th

J. DOUG. MORGAN (himself) and

J. Doug Morgan Show

The biggest and best tent theater in the world

Every play a new one
Every Vaudeville Act a Good One

A Real Jazzy-Jazz Orchestra Featuring this year—Toby (Jess Meyers), America's Funniest Comedian and company of 25 people.

Every play a laugh from start to finish

PRICES—Children, 10 cents; Adults, 25 cents

Lady's free ticket with each 25c ticket Monday night

You all know J. Doug. He will be here next Sunday

Iowa City, Iowa
Sunday, July 4th

Lot East of Post Office

Danforth Still Hurls Good Ball

By GEORGE MORIARITY

Pitcher Dave Danforth has made his exit from the American league.

Danforth is the inventor of the sail ball, and other trick deliveries. On this account he has had a more or less stormy career in the big show. When he was a member of the White Sox, Danforth became known as the first shine ball artist. At that time, the delivery was legal. Many other pitchers followed his lead, and became consistent winners with that crafty shoot. Eddie Cicotte copied the Danforth destroyer, and immediately arose to the greatest heights as a pitcher.

In a few years the shine ball became so effective that the batsmen were powerless to cope with it. Consequently, a rule was established prohibiting the uncanny design.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 9; Columbus 4
Milwaukee 7; Minneapolis 2
Louisville 12; Toledo 2
St. Paul 10; Kansas City 5

Princess Mary Only Real Race Fan in Royal Family

LONDON, June 30 (AP) —Princess Mary is really the only member of the royal family who is an out-and-out racing fan.

The King primarily is a sailor. He raises thoroughbreds and is fond of horses, but racing is no passion with him, as it was with his father, King Edward VII. The King never bets on races.

Queen Mary has little taste for racing. She goes to the great races, however, as part of her official job.

"You could never accuse Dora of being a gold-digger any more."

"Reformed?"

"Yeah. She and George went to a show in a cab, and she just wouldn't let him pay for one back home—she rode home in Dick's Packard."—Pitt Panther.

Customer: "A yard of pork, please."

Butcher: "James, get the gentleman three pig's feet."—Illinois Siren.

Our Annual July

Furniture Clearance

is unique

—in that it never offers a single piece of "special sale" furniture. Every reduced price article is from our own regular stock—noted for half a century for its high standard of quality and reasonably low cost.

J-L-P Co. furniture at reduced prices is an economy event worth your while!

Motor Truck Delivery

JONES LUBERGER PRATT CO.
Furniture And Rugs
221-223 Second Ave.
CEDAR RAPIDS

STARTING— TO-DAY

GARDEN THEATRE

"Exceptional Summertime Entertainment"

LON CHANEY

WHERE the human wreckage of the Seven Seas foregather, — this powerful tale of love and intrigue is told.

THE ROAD TO MANDALAY

And for a Dash of Fun— RALPH GRAVES —in— HOOKED at the ALTAR
Matinees 30c — Nights 40c

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing

B. P. Schulberg Presents A GASNIER Production

"THE TRIFLERS"

By Frederick Orin Bartlett

Mae Busch Frank Mayo
Elliott Dexter Walter Hiers

Wealth, beauty, love— All these things were hers, and yet her heart was empty—

Preferred Pictures

Also Showing
PATHE NEWS
FELIX THE CAT
FUN FROM THE PRESS
Fat Man Comedy
'THE MARRIAGE DAZE'
Elaine Bair at the console of the Pastime Wonder Organ.

Poole's Double in Ninth With Bases Full Routs Yanks

Ties Score in Sixth by Home Run With Dykes on Base

[By The Associated Press]

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 — Poole's double in the ninth with the bases full drove in two runs and the Athletics defeated the Yankees 5 to 4 today, giving the Mackmen two of a three game series.

In the sixth inning Poole hit a homer with Dykes on base to tie the score.

New York	120	000	100	4	11	2
Philadelphia	001	002	002	5	10	1

Jones and Collins; Quinn and Cochrane.

Indians Land on Lyons

CLEVELAND, June 30 (AP) — Cleveland made it two straight from Chicago today vanquishing the White Sox 11 to 3.

Lyons, the Sox star pitcher, was knocked from the box in four innings, the Indians scoring nine off him with six doubles and six singles. It is the first time Cleveland has beaten him this year.

Chicago	110	010	000	3	10	3
Cleveland	402	300	20x	11	14	2

Lyons, Steengrafe and Grabowski; Levsen and Myatt.

Rookie Senators Star

BOSTON, June 30 (AP) — Boston was held to five hits today by a Washington rookie pitcher, Willard Morrell, and the visitors won 8 to 5.

Dan Taylor from Buffalo, in his first game with the Senators, scored a home run and two singles and Goslin made a homer and three singles.

Washington	011	020	202	8	11	2
Boston	000	103	001	5	5	0

Morrell and Ruel; Wingfield and Stokes.

Cobb Gets Caught

ST. LOUIS, June 30 (AP) — The St. Louis Browns out hit the Detroit Tigers today 8 to 7, but the Browns were the victim of four double plays and the Cobbmen won 4 to 1.

The Tigers bunched hits in the first and seventh innings. In the fourth inning McMannus worked the hidden ball twice on Hielmann tagging him when he took a lead off third.

Ty Cobb was coaching the base at the time.

Detroit	200	000	200	4	7	1
St. Louis	000	000	100	1	3	1

Wells and Woodall; Zachary and Dixon.

"Big Train" Still Regarded as Most Graceful Hurler in Majors

[By The Associated Press]

NEW YORK, June 30 — In his twentieth year as a Washington moundsman, Walter Johnson still pitches with little apparent effort and is regarded by many fans as the most graceful hurler in the big league.

The veteran's style of windup and delivery has not changed since he began his career. But passing years have taken their toll from his great speed and endurance.

Declines to Stay "Buried"

There was a time when his fast ball shot by the plate at such a clip catchers barely could hold it. Old timers tell the story of how Johnson once pitched three games in as many days, winning each by a shut-out.

Sportwriters repeatedly have buried him, especially in 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923, when he suffered a reversal in form. But the "Old Master" came back in 1924 to win twenty-three games to seven defeats, only again to read his retirement was near when he lost two out of his three games in the world series.

Last year, Johnson won twenty and lost seven games. This year finds him doing mound duty in good form.

Delivery Not Fanciful

Johnson warms up slowly and easily. The first ten or fifteen minutes he stands about ten feet within the regulation distance between the box and plate. Then he steps back and begins shooting them across more in earnest.

In the box, there is nothing fanciful about his delivery. His right arm makes a circle swing, the ball touching the glove high over his head, then it shoots downward and far to the back, coming around in a full, quick sweep at the waist as the wrist snaps out the ball.

As the swing is starting backward, the "Big Train" lifts his left foot slightly and his body sways a little in the same direction and then comes forward with the sweep. One scarcely has time to realize the ball has left his hand before it reaches the plate.

Changes When Men on Bases

When men are on the bases, he naturally discards his brief windup. He lifts his arms above the head, the ball barely touching the glove. A quick glance at the runners, his arms give a jerk upward and come down to the waist, where the ball momentarily is hidden in the glove. Then begins the swing far to the back before sweeping to the front.

Johnson always has been noted for his coolness under fire and those who have followed him say he is even more so now. He watches the fielders carefully and when in a particularly tight place sometimes stops to motion a player to another position. His only indication of tension is patting and scraping the mound with his feet.

Years ago he formed a habit of making his lunch off ice cream on his pitching days. He still does.

Volcanoes Studied Thru Drilled Holes

HONOLULU, June 30 (AP) —Scientists who desire to know more about volcanoes and especially about the Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii, are boring a net work of holes around the vast crater.

The holes are being bored with compressed air drills, and are ten feet deep. There will be one every 1,000 feet.

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, in charge of the Kilauea volcano observatory, who is directing the work, expects to learn something about subterranean heat in its relation to volcanic activity.

The holes will be encased around the top and capped so that temperature tests may be made at any time. It is thought that a rise in temperature, seemingly without age an eruption and thus serve as a log of the life of the volcano.

Experimental holes previously drilled disclosed a wide variation in temperature, seemingly without reference to the proximity of Halemaumau volcano. This convinced scientists that systematic temperature observations would be valuable.

Her—"You look familiar."

Her—"Well, I might be."—Jack-o'-Lantern.

STRAND THEATRE

Starting Today

TOM MIX

in

"My Own Pal"

also

Richard Talmadge

in

'Tearin' Through'

The Daily Iowan

Classified Advertising

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RATES

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Three to five days..... 7c per line
Six days or longer..... 5c per line
Minimum charge.....30c

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

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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 SALE

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Pedigreed. Call 934 between 12:30 and 1. R. H. Verploeg.

FOR RENT--APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS FOR rent. 2 to 4 room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Also light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 419 E. Washington Telephone 1650.

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

WANTED

WHY SEND YOUR RUG WEAVing to Mason City when it can be done here? Phone 2809-W.

TUTOR: PHYSICS AND MATHEmatics, by arrangement. Phone 2644W.

HOME LAUNDRY—WORK GUARanteed. We call for and deliver. 411 E. Washington St. Phone 1983.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Phone 2447-J.

WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK. 173-W.

LOST AND FOUND

EASTERN STAR PIN LOST ON or near campus. Phone 2796-J.

LOST — SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN pen. New. Lost near South entrance of Liberal Arts bldg. Return to Iowan office.

LOST: SQUARE, GREEN-GOLD Gruen wrist watch. Black leather strap. Name on back. Case No. 196021. Movement 1427280. Return Daily Iowan. Reward.

HELP WANTED

LADIES — WORK FOR US AT home in spare time. Interesting and profitable. No selling. Enclose stamp. Cosmos Manufacturing Co., 4401 Broadway, Chicago. Room 206.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TAILORS

Free Trousers— Investigate
Repairing – Pressing
EMIL RONGNER
Six experienced tailors to serve you
Makers of Military Clothes
Ladies and Gents Tailor
109 St. Clinton

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

MARCELS 75c
Blackstone Beauty Shop
Open Saturday Night
Phone 1299-J
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING BY EXPERT BARBERS

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

IF—
YOU HAVE A WANT — YOU WANT IT FILLED
USE IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Official Student Newspaper
University of Iowa
Telephones { Business 290, 291
Editorial 2829

The Daily Iowan

CITY Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, July 1, 1926

Published Every Morning, Except Monday, by Student Publications Incorporated

Davenport Firm Successful Bidders on $260,000 Road Bonds

Bonds Will Yield Attractive Interest for Definite Time

Sucessful Bidders Give $4,405 Premium for Issue

George M. Bechtel & company of Davenport was the successful bidder on the $260,000 Johnson county paving bonds sold at auction by County Treasurer Charles L. Berry in the court house yesterday afternoon. The Tri-city firm paid a premium of $4.405 for the issue.

The bonds will draw interest at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent, yielding 4 1-8 per cent to the investor. The offering consisted of $205,000 primary road bonds and $55,000 county road bonds in $1,000 denominations.

Five Firms Bid

The four other bidders at the auction were the White Phillips company of Davenport, The Mississippi Trust company of St. Louis, A. B. Leach & company of Chicigo, and the Iowa City Savings bank.

J. A. Parden, cashier of the Iowa City Savings bank represented his firm at the sale. In an interview regarding the bonds he explained the economic conditions that entered into the transaction.

County Has Few Debts

"Johnson county bonds were sought after by leading investment houses because of their safety. The taxable value of Johnson county property is estimated at $120,000,000. Including today's financing, the county has a bonded indebtedness of less than $500,000. Very few counties in Iowa have so few bonds out.

Bonds Not Taxable

"In some respect the bonds just sold are better for the investor than United States 4 1-2 per cent Liberties. Starting July 2, the income from Liberty bonds is subject to the surtax. The income on the local bonds is not taxable in any way. Liberty bonds of this class yield 3 3-4 per cent; the new Johnson County bonds will yield 4 1-8 per cent. Both the Liberty bonds and the new county bonds are exempt from the six mill Iowa tax on money. Many bonds are not.

Yield 4½%

"An additional feature of the bonds," Mr. Parden said, "is that they are issued to be paid at definite times. Investors may buy knowing just how long their investment will last."

Mr. Parden remarked that the bonds have been received at the court house and after the proper legal steps have been taken, will be delivered to the Davenport company. He believes they will be sold to investors at about $1,020, each. Buyers will receive interest at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent.

Hubby and License Go—Brawl Follows

A wedding license again caused trouble last night, but this time in a different role. It was the license itself not the marriage that caused trouble.

W. H. Johnson, 611 Iowa avenue, packed his trunk to leave his wife last night, and in it he placed their marriage license. His wife wanted the license and sent her boy after it.

A street brawl which attracted four persons ensued. During the fight someone called the police. Last night Johnson was lodged in jail charged with disturbing the peace.

States Athletics Lessen War Spirit

Play Good Emotional Release Ruckmick Explains

"The nation that plays best at the right time in right amounts has less tendency to carry on war than a non-athletic nation." Such was the opinion expressed by C. A. Ruckmick, professor of psychology, in speaking before one hundred physical education students in the liberal arts assembly room last night.

Professor Ruckmick sought to show that the emotional release through play meets the demands of the primitive instincts that in many nations finds expression in war. He sought to make applications to athletics of the findings of modern psychology.

Learn Ability

Through proper motivation, boys and girls can learn of their ability to accomplish desirable things which they at first think themselves incapable of doing. The speaker showed how the emotion of fear was involved in such situations. He told of how psychology had revealed through controled experiments the methods by which fear could be overcome. The attitude of the coach has much to do with this, he said.

Other expressions of Prof. Ruckmick were that the body is greatly benefitted through reflex action resulting when the primitive instincts are given proper exercise through hiking, hunting, and playing; that sitting up exercises were insufficient without play; that quick mental adjustment acquired through sports carried over into other phases of life.

Don't Deny Emotions

"Do not deny emotions," he said, "regulate them. Clean athletics gives the outlet."

Prof. Belting stated that there was a thirty per cent increase in attendance over the last meeting.

McGugin Knows Brother in Brief Rally Tuesday

For the second time since his injury one week ago, John McGugin, university freshman, regained consciousness for a short time Tuesday night, then lapsed back again into unconsciousness.

During his brief rally yesterday McGugin recognized his brother Bob who was at his bedside. Drs. Van Epps and Prentiss are attending the boy. The cause of his state is two clots on the brain.

McGugin was inured early on the morning of Thursday, June 24 and has only twice regained consciousness.

Cavalry Plans to Start Classes in Horseback Riding

Weekly Sessions Would Be Held in Stillwell Pasture With National Guard Officers

Two classes in the art of horseback riding will probably be organized by Troop A of the 113th Cavalry of the Iowa National Guards announcements state.

Captain Hayek obtained permission for the organization of the clubs, and has placed Sergeant Glen Smith in charge. It is planned to hold classes every week at the troop range north of town which is commonly known as the Stillwell pasture.

The first few classes would be devoted to equitation as taught in the cavalry school at Fort Riley. Iowa City will be one of the last towns in the state to organize such classes in conjunction with encampments stationed near. Cities where such a plan is now in operation are Des Moines, Burlington, Ottumwa, and Oskaloosa. The club at Des Moines for girls is held in connection with Drake university and credit is given for the class.

Citizens interested in the clubs are requested by officers to call the armory any afternoon.

Iowa Heat Wave Still Continues

DES MOINES, June 30 (AP)—No immediate relief from the heat wave now being experienced in Iowa is in sight, Carl D. Reed, weather bureau director, declared here tonight.

The temperature soared to 91 degrees today, four degrees higher than yesterday's mark. During the past two weeks the temperature in Iowa has kept well above the average for this time of year, the weather bureau reported.

Parents of Accident Victim Return Home

Professor and Mrs. Hake, parents of Tuesday's accident victim, left for their home at Marryville, Missouri early yesterday morning.

Bobbie Hake, 5 years of age, was killed instantly when struck by a heavy cement truck while playing in the street. He had been in Iowa City only one day and twenty-two minutes when the accident occurred. The funeral and interment will take place in Merryville.

Professor Hake is head of the physics department at Northwestern Missouri State Normal college. He has been a summer session graduate student in the physics department here since June 11.

Postpone Hospital Inspection Visit

See New Medical Labs in Lieu of Trip to Hospital

Instead of the proposed trip to the general hospital yesterday afternoon the group of twenty-five students who had assembled for the inspection engaged a bus and visited the new medical building on the west side campus. Prof. C. F. Ward stated the trip to the hospital would be made next Wednesday.

Professor Ward piloted the party to the new building where F. N. Pierce, building inspector, took charge of them. Before beginning the tour of the building Mr. Pierce told the students of the approximate cost of the new buildings. He said that the project was made possible by the grant of two and a quarter million dollars by the Rockefeller foundation and an equal sum by the state.

Ideal Lecture Rooms

Ideal lecture rooms have been built in this new unit. They have several tiers of seats so arranged that all can see everything that is demonstrated.

No plaster is used in this building. All is brick, steel and concrete. The rafters and joists have a steel core; the outer part is cement. Mr. Pierce explained that in this way greater strength was obtained. The concrete has the strength to resist the pressure and the steel resists the tension. To show what an enormous quantity of cement is used, Mr. Pierce stated that the 78th car of cement was now being unloaded, and that about twelve more would be needed.

The laboratories are unusually large and well lighted. The dissecting room is ideally constructed. In the matter of lighting it is especially fine. It is provided with a saw-tooth roof, which will admit light from the north only. This, Mr. Pierce explained, will make the working conditions the most favorable.

Campus Seen From Roof

The last place visited was the roof. The purpose of this was to gain a vantage point from which to view the campus. The main buildings of the university were plainly visible. From here the new field house looked very imposing. This structure will have the largest swimming pool in the United States. The basketball floor will seat 12,000 people.

When all these buildings are completed, the University of Iowa will have four of the largest university buildings in the United States.

Shimek Selected to Address Union Religious Service

Meeting Will be Held on Campus Near Old Capitol

Dr. Bohumil Shimek, professor of botany in the University has been selected to deliver the address at the union service of Iowa City churches Sunday on the campus in front of Old Capitol.

The service is held in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Part of the service will include tolling of the bell in the capitol building at 11:11 as an echo of the celebration in Philadelphia.

The Ministerial Union of Iowa City is sponsoring the service which will start at eleven o'clock and last one hour. The majority of local churches will substitute for their regular service the meeting on the campus.

The University has arranged to furnish amplifiers and chairs. The University chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Paddock, will sing at least one number. Boy Scouts of the city will lead the congregation in the oath of allegiance to the flag. Part of the Declaration of Independence will be read.

Sponsors of the service urge all civic and patriotic organizations to attend and bring their flags.

At the Hospitals

Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 204 Fairchild street was admitted to the University hospital.

Big
3-Day Celebration

CEDAR RAPIDS

JULY 3-4-5

Horse Races — Pageant — Balloon
Ascension — Vaudeville — Fireworks

At Famous Frontier Park

REDUCED FARES

On these days Round Trip Tickets to Cedar Rapids will be sold at fare and one-half. These tickets have stop-over privileges at Frontier Park either going or returning.

To Cedar Rapids and Return
With Stopover at Frontier Park

$1.50

CEDAR RAPIDS & IOWA CITY RY.
DYER WILLIAMS, City Passenger Agent

July Clearance Good Furniture

Save NOW

Pre-Market Sale
THREE DAYS ONLY

Before leaving for the Grand Rapids and Chicago Furniture markets, we have some broken line assortments in odd pieces out of Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture that we are offering some real prices on. In order to make this three days of rapid selling we are offering some real specials throughout the store.

All Seasonable Merchandise, such as Refrigerators, Couch Hammocks and Garden Furniture must go. **Extra special, $2.50 Porch Chair, Woven Seat**

$1.48

VISIT OUR THIRD FLOOR FOR FLOOR COVERINGS

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Art Squares, extra special

$8.48

Big Discounts in Every Department. Shop Early and Don't Delay

McNamara Furniture Co.

Across from Post Office

This 68th Semi-Annual Sale Ends Saturday

This 68th Semi-Annual Sale Ends Saturday

From Coast to Coast No Better Clothes Than Coasts'

COASTS'

THREE MORE DAYS

To Buy Suits and Furnishings at the Lowest Prices in Years

Choice of our entire suit stock, including Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other makes at—

$19 $29 $33

Furnishing goods at lowest prices in town. Our bargain counters are loaded with things men need at more than one-half off the regular prices.

95¢ FOR THE SECOND SHIRT—You Pay the Regular Price for First and Choose Another for 95¢

Every Item In The Store at a Cut Price

COASTS'