THE WEATHER
Showers Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
of the University is in Every Issue of The Daily Iowan. Make it Your Guide From Day to Day

Volume 26 | 4 PAGES | Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press | Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 13, 1926 | Official Student Newspaper University of Iowa | FIVE CENTS | Number 67

Stewart Advocates Farm Relief

Iowan Staff Plans Booth at State Fair

Student Journalists to Cover Week's Events for Des Moines Capital; All Departments of University Plan Exhibits

Members of the staff of The Daily Iowan will cover the news of the Iowa state fair at Des Moines, Aug. 27 to Sept. 4, for the Des Moines Capital, evening newspaper. Elvin J. Tilton, editor, and a staff of six chosen from the desk editors of The Iowan will make their headquarters at The Daily Iowan booth in the large tent in the center of the fair grounds which will house the exhibits from the University of Iowa.

Prof. Edward H. Lauer, director of the extension division, has charge of the exhibits from the various colleges and departments of the university, and is assisted by Dr. Charles S. Chase, professor emeritus of materia medica and pharacology.

Model Power Plant

A model power plant running all the utilities for a miniature village, fourteen by fourteen feet, will be exhibited in the center of the tent by the department of hydraulic engineering of the college of applied science. At the present time two engineers from the university are in Des Moines engaged in constructing the display.

An actual telephone switch board, an exhibit showing house wiring, and a model high tension wire transmission from a power house right down to a home will be shown by the department of electrical engineering. There will also be a demonstration showing how to read a meter.

Medicinal Garden

A model water filtration plant is the exhibit to be shown by the department of sanitary engineering. Students of mechanical engineering have built a gasoline engine which will be displayed in operation.

The medicinal plant garden here, in which grow plants from all over the world, will furnish an exhibit of medicinal plants from the college of pharmacy. An actual demonstration of making of drugs from the plants will be conducted by the college.

Museum Exhibit

The mountain lion group from mammal hall is being prepared for shipment by the museum department. All of the accessories are also being sent so that the group will be arranged in its natural habitat. The methods of preparing animals and birds for mounting will be demonstrated.

Dr. George H. Wandell of the college of dentistry, will have charge of a clinic for the examination of children's teeth. The college of dentistry will also have an exhibition showing crooked teeth and their treatment.

The use of x-ray and radium and treatments will be shown by the college of medicine. Casts and appliances from the children's hospital and the treatment of crippled children will be demonstrated.

Physical Education

A demonstration of model nursing will be given by the university school of nursing. Best methods for taking care of the work in the sick room will be illustrated.

By means of microscopes showing slides the department of bacteriology will conduct an exhibition illustrating the communicable diseases.

The department of physical education plans to conduct a contest with the lung testing machine and apparatus for measuring the grip of the hand and lifting power which are to be taken to Des Moines.

A registration desk for Iowa alumni is to be in charge of the alumnus bureau. Every alumnus of the university will receive an invitation sent out from the extension division to visit the exhibits of the university.

Journalism Bulletins

WSUI will broadcast special programs during the state fair which will be received by a radio receiving set located in a large rest room in the tent.

The school of journalism will have an exhibition three large bulletin boards. One of these is to show pictures of alumni and former students of the school of journalism who are now actively engaged in journalism work. Underneath each picture will appear the person's name and the name of the publication he works for clipped from that publication itself.

Student Publications

Another of the bulletin boards will exhibit the front pages of all student publications of the university: The Daily Iowan, Frivol, Journal of Business, Transit, Iowa Literary Magazine, and The Hawkeye. All of the university publications from the office of Prof. Charles H. Weller, incuding service bulletins, catalogues and others, will also be shown. On the third bulletin board will appear the pictures of the members of the faculty of the school of journalism.

In addition to the exhibits of the tent, several others will be conducted in the women's building. Dr. T. A. Butzin of the college of medicine and Alice Pattee, nurse, will have charge of a consultation service for child management and training. Dr. Josephine Rust, of the college of medicine, and Alma Hartz will conduct an exhibit on maternity and infant welfare. Mrs. Mae P. Youtz, head of the parent training extension division, will have charge of an exhibit in child study and parent training.

Rescuers Save Men Entombed in Mine 7 Days

Prisoners Spend Time Praying; No Food in Cave, Water Caught in Tin Can

[By The Associated Press]

SALEM, Ky., August 12—A story of prayer meetings rather than of human suffering was brought out of the Hudson zinc spar mine today by five miners imprisoned in its depths for 153 hours.

It was a cheerful tale as bright as the "hello boys, I ain't sick," told by Randolph Cobb, first of the quintet to see the sunlight again.

It recounted how during the long hours without food and little water the men became convinced in the simple fashion of the western Kentucky folk that their souls were saved.

Seven in Crash

Seven men were working on the special night shift on the mine when the collapse of a wall blocked their outlet at 10 o'clock last Thursday night. Two of them escaped.

The five, George Castiller, Harry Watson, U. B. Wilson, and Randolph and James, ranging in age from 27 to 35 and all married save Wilson, spent their time in prayer and song.

When they were finally rescued by the unrelenting toil of a force of 200 men working in relays they were in fairly good condition except that Castiller had wrenched his back in falling off a scaffold when the cavein occurred and was suffering severe pain and had a cold.

Cobb's Story

Cobb, told an Associated Press correspondent about what happened underground as follows:

"Two of the boys were on the ground at the time of the accident and one of them shouted 'The cuts pullin' boys,' and rushed for the shaft. Two of us just fell off the sloping scaffolding, on which we were working and met the rushing waters.

"The water hurled Wilson and James down but they caught some timber and climbed clear of the water. The rest of us climbed up too and began figuring. We figured the water was gorged below. We did not know it was to the shaft."

Suffered From Thirst

Cobb then recounted the efforts to get water and how they huddled together to keep warm. The men had carried no food into the mine and had only a small supply of water but when it gave out they caught drippings in a tobacco can.

They had four matches among them and their carbide miners' lamps and by burning the lamps one at a time they maintained a little light for a long time. They did not know how long, for one of them said they lost count of time and were glad of it for it was not so hard to wait when they could not count the days.

President Spends Quiet Day at New York White House

PAUL SMITH'S N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—President Coolidge's engagement list clear of visitors, he spent today at the executive offices attending to government business and in the solitude of White Pine.

An overcast sky with occasional light falls of rain whipped by a chilly breeze caused little discomfort to the president and he spent several hours at his desk disposing of matters described as routine in character.

A report on the business conditions in the country is to be made to Mr. Coolidge tomorrow by Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce, who will also take up a number of departmental matters with the chief executive.

Today's Editorials

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Calles' Mistake
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Kellogg to Confer With Coolidge on Mexican Situation

Washington Intercedes in Behalf of United States Citizen

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Two developments turned the attention of the state department toward Mexico today as Secretary Kellogg was preparing to leave for White Pine camp to talk over departmental problems with President Coolidge.

Ambassador Sheffield reported that he had interceded with the Mexican foreign office on behalf of another imprisoned American, J. H. Grandee, of Los Angeles, who was arrested a week ago and held without a hearing on an unspecified charge.

While officials were assessing the possible consequences of that incident, Mr. Kellogg made an appointment for tomorrow which will give the American government its first official contact with the religious controversy in Mexico.

Catholics Ask Relief

He arranged to see J. J. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, and receive from him a resolution adopted at the recent Philadelphia convention of the order, asking that the United States intervene to protect Catholic churchmen in their dispute with President Calles.

Meanwhile the department will seek further information about the imprisonment of Grandee.

The only charge against him reported to Washington is that of violating the Mexican constitution.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—The possible arrest and trial of the most Reverend Moray Del Rio, venerable archbishop of Mexico, and the most picturesque figure of the Catholic church in this country, was the chief topic discussed by Catholics today.

This talk was occasioned by a statement of the ministry of the interior that an alleged interview given by the archbishop to an American newspaper was to be investigated by the attorney general on the ground that it may have violated the constitution. The special clause cited is one that prohibits clergymen from criticising the fundamental laws of Mexico or the government.

Some Concession

Something of a concession on the part of the government is seen in the action of the mayor of Mexico City in connection with the committees having charge of the Catholic churches from which the priests withdrew on July 31 simultaneously with the going into effect of the religious regulations. The mayor has decided that these committees may be composed of five citizens appointed by the municipality and of five Catholics. Up to now the committees have been made up of municipal appointees. The religious situation continues deadlocked and the archbishopric says that f the boycott of the League for Defense of Religious Liberty fails to induce the government to yield or it does not yield otherwise, the situation will continue indefinitely because the archbishopric is under papal instructions not to accept under any circumstances the new religious regulations.

Belies His Name

HAZARD, Ky., Aug. 11—A man named Peaceful Morgan, who lives on Willie Run, a small stream contributing to the Kentuck river, has just been arrested for assault and battery for the sixth time. He chased four men with a gun while intoxicated, it is alleged.

Labor Loyal to Calles in Church Contest

Labor organizations are backing President Calles in his effort to enforce religious laws. Photo shows monster parade and demonstration of regional confederation of Mexican workmen, staged in Mexico City as an expression of loyalty to government, and (inset) President Calles (arrow) saluting the marchers. In lower right corner (arrow) soldiers may be seen guarding cathedral.

Reliability Tour Aeroplanes Land at Lincoln Field

Ship 13 Upholds Hoodoo Beliefs and Is Forced Down With Broken Crankshaft

[By The Associated Press]

LINCOLN, Neb., August 12 — Twenty-one planes, entered in the Edsel Ford reliability tour landed at a private flying field south of Lincoln while more than 5,000 persons looked on. Vance Breeze, piloting No. 23, a Ryan plane was the first to arrive. He swooped down over the finishing line at 11:48 a.m. and before landing performed several stunts in the air for the benefit of the crowd. The first plane to leave Des Moines, The Pitcairn, No. 19, piloted by J. G. Ray, arrived at 12:14 p.m.

Plane No. 13, a Woodson ship, piloted by Walter Carr, upheld the superstitious belief about that numeral.

It was forced down near Henderson, Iowa, with a broken crankshaft. Walter Beech in plane No. 2, a Travelair, won the sixth leg of the journey, Des Moines to Lincoln, in 1 hour, 22 minutes and three seconds. Buhl-Virville was second in one hour, twenty-four minutes and nine seconds.

McClintock, Carter Will Feature WSUI Noon Program Today

Associated Press news, market reports, and weather forecasts will be broadcast from station WSUI at 10:30 a.m. today. At 12:30 p.m. Louise Carter will play a group of piano solos. J. T. McClintock, junior dean of the college of medicine, will deliver the noon-day address. His subject will be "Medicine as a Profession."

Good Natured Alcohol Will Smell Bad--Chemists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Something stronger than gasoline, just what has not been determined, is to be put in industrial alcohol in an effort to outwit the resourceful bootlegger. Prohibition officials reached this decision and passed on to government chemists the problem of an effective denaturing process.

Whatever is used, it was predicted, probably will smell bad and make the alcohol taste bad but will be harmless. After a conference with Frank Dow acting chief of prohibition forces, James M. Doran, chief chemist of the prohibition unit, and acting Secretary Winston of the treasury admitted that gasoline and other ingredients were put into alcohol and rendered unfit for beverages.

Professor Woods Gives Math Talk

Twenty-Five Teachers Hear Address on Triangles

"I am not talking on a subject which is new to me unless you would call a subject of which you have made a study for twenty years, new," began Prof. Roscoe Woods of the mathematics department in giving a discussion on the properties of plane triangles yesterday.

"I do not expect to give you the proof this afternoon, merely the results of the proof in points and properties," he explained to the twenty-five mathematics specialists of eight states who were present. All of these except two are teachers, and gave the speaker the most careful attention throughout the discussion.

Professor Woods rapidly made construction after construction on the board, illustrating fourteen of the common properties of triangles. He first considered incenters, excenters, centroids, symmelian of Lemoine's point, ortho center, nine point circle and center, and Nager's point.

Beginning with Gergonne's point, which is closely related to Nagel's point, he considered the radical center, triangle with equilateral triangles on all sides, and Miquel's point, in which Professor Morley of Johns Hopkins university has been interested.

The last properties he considered were isodynamic points, and brocand, the point which has been the subject of 600 articles since Coolidge made it the subject of his treatise in 1870.

On Thursday of next week in the same room at the same hour, Prof. J. F. Reilly will continue the mathematics conference with an address.

Day in Washington

[By The Associated Press]

Nickel Plate council filed a new application with the Interstate Commerce Commission to build a sixty-three mile line.

Prohibition officials were informed gasoline was ineffective against the skill of bootlegger chemists.

Ambassador Sheffield reported that he had taken up with Mexican officials the case of an American arrested on a blanket charge.

English Lecturer Discusses Reality of "Romance"

Trend of Romance in Literature Interpreted by Griffiths in Lecture Tonight

The "Reality of Romance" as it can be interpreted by following chronologically its development in literature will be discussed by Mr. Stewart Griffiths, of Nottingham England, in the liberal arts assembly at 7:10 this evening.

Mr. Griffiths will begin his discussion by giving the popular conception of romance: "a word used to connote a state of mind, a type of emotional experience or attitude of mind." He will follow this by giving conjectural definitions of the term, and also of "reality."

In a historic sketch he will give the derivation of the word "romance" as coming from the French term for novel, and will trace modifications of it as a literary type to 1600-1700. At this time there "developed a school of romance of a distinguishing note, which dealt with the fictitious past without the freshness of coloring. It was woman's literature for woman, with the keynote of sentiment."

He will continue this sketch of the movement into the dawn of modern romance which "some conceive of as more or less of an escape from the present—from the conventional—to the past as seen through rosy colored spectacles. It creates free play of instinct, imagination, and of the individual."

Tracing the consummation of the movement, Mr. Griffiths will launch into a discussion of illustrative works of its leaders—Wordsworth, Shelley, Blake, and Keats, a more timid follower of the same school.

The speaker then will taper off his talk with a discussion of modern mentality: "the attitude of 'business is business,' and that a poet is a sort of individual who lives in monastic seclusion and can not successfully meet the realities of life. He will challenge the belief that people who trust instincts are wholly wrong and of impractical turn of mind."

The talk will be concluded with a discussion of the dominance of the unromantic writers of the present day, writers who are "hard in the head and hard in the heart." The speaker will offer a test of contrast of the two schools—the romantic and the unromantic. "Is the force that makes the world go round love, generosity, sympathy, and instinct to live and let live, or are we like the cogs in a wheel, or the spiders in a web, with no creative soul, no control in things that really matter?"

Mr. Griffiths, a native of Wales, is a visiting lecturer who came to the university at the beginning of the second term of the summer session from the university college of Nottingham, England. He is a graduate of the University of Wales. He has an M.A. degree and bachelor of letters from Oxford university. His thesis was in the Chaucerian field, "The Relation between Chaucer and Boccaccio." He will return to the University of Nottingham for the fall term.

Vivid Dream Causes Injury

MT. CARROLL, Ill., Aug. 12—Ruth Ritenour, 23, dreamed that her home was afire, awoke with a start of horror, and jumped out of the window. She will recover from her injuries.

McRae, Former Tipton Man, Coogan Case Fugitive, Dead

CAMPO, Calif., Aug. 12 (AP)—The body of Don McRae, former chauffeur for the family of Jackie Coogan, child film star, and sought in connection with the shooting of a watchman in the Coogan home in Los Angeles Tuesday, was found shot through the head at the Coogan ranch here today by Los Angeles Police detectives.

Don McRea, also known as Everett Shipley, was a former Tipton, Iowa, resident, it was revealed yesterday by press reports. His wife, with whom he has been estranged for some time, his daughter, and an aunt reside in Tipton. Tipton people, who knew Shipley, say he would have "shot it out" with any officer who tried to arrest him.

University Plans Freshman Week Prior to Classes

New Arrivals Register, Attend Assemblies, Take Exams

Much of the bewilderment which sweeps over the freshman during the first few days at the University of Iowa will be wiped out this year. University authorities are inaugurating "Freshman Week" of three days, September 16,17 and 18 during which time the new man and woman will register, attend two assemblies, write a qualifying examination and dip into a small social whirl.

Freshmen in all colleges are eligible for the affair. Reporting early upon the campus Thursday, September 16, the new students will be sent through the registration mill which will be reserved for them until late afternoon.

The first freshman assembly ever held will take place Thursday evening at the Memorial Union. Short addresses will be given by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Deans of the various colleges and by President W. A. Jessup.

Qualifying examinations under the auspices of the department of psychology will take up much of the time Friday, September 17. No preparation is necessary for the tests. In the evening a mixer and dance will bring the new Hawkeyes to the Memorial Union.

Assemblies, during which the students will be inducted into the issues of university life are scheduled for Saturday morning, September 18. Classes in all colleges begin September 20.

Candy Kid Faces Noose as Holmes Denies Leniency

BEVERLY FARMS, Mass., Aug. 12 (AP) — United States Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes tonight denied the application for a writ of error made by Attorney G. L. Pendleton in behalf of Richard Reese Whittemore, under sentence of death in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12 (AP)—Richard Reese Whittemore's life, scheduled to end on the gallows a few minutes after midnight tonight, was suspended today on the slender thread of hope that his negro attorney could persuade a United States Supreme Court justice to wave aside the hangman.

Having failed in his attempt to obtain from Judge Robert F. Stanton in city court either a writ of habeas corpus or writ of error to stay execution pending an attempt to appeal to the supreme court, G. L. Pendleton, negro lawyer, who espoused the bandit leader's cause at the eleventh hour, left Baltimore last night. He let it be known his destination was Massachusetts and that he intended to place the case before Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes at Beverly Farms, Justice Louis D. Brandeis at Chatham, or Justice Edward T. Sanford at Nantucket.

Whittemore fatally wounded Robert H. Holtman, Maryland penitentiary guard in escaping from the institution on February 20, 1925. Since his conviction of first degree murder May 21, and sentence to death, his case has been marked by a record of adverse court decisions by the supreme bench of Baltimore and the Maryland court of appeals.

Iowa Railway & Light Co. to Furnish Gas for Ames

AMES, August 12 (AP)—The Boone plant of the Iowa Railway and Light company of Cedar Rapids will furnish illuminating gas for the city of Ames on and after Nov. 1, it is announced by J. H. Ainsworth, local manager.

Conferences are now being conducted with the boards of supervisors of Boone and Story counties

Senator Pleases Relief Advocates in First Speech

Pledges Fight to Gain Favorable Action in Congress

[By The Associated Press]

CHEROKEE, Aug. 12—Iowa farm relief advocates today found reassurance in the first public speech of David W. Stewart since he became the successor to Albert B. Cummins, the new senator declaring he would carry on an aggressive fight in the coming short session of congress for agricultural legislation satisfactory to the midwest.

Speaking before a home coming crowd Senator Stewart declared he would "fight with all that I have to advance, protect, and maintain the best interests of Iowa.

"I deplore sectionalism and provincialism," Senator Stewart said, "the great strength of a nation always has been a political and economic unit, however, the selfishness and sectionalism of the industrial and commercial east have made it necessary for this great middle west to develop a distinct consciousness as a means of protecting and maintaining the legislation necessary for the development of our farms, industry, and commerce."

Federal Highways Get New Markers Soon Carson Says

New federal highway markers to be used in marking the federal road systems wil be put in place in Iowa soon, Robert N. Carson, president of the Red Ball route, stated yesterday.

The markers will be circular in shape, eighteen inches in diameter, with a white field and black numbers. The new color combination and size is expected to be more practical than markers now in use. Placing of the signs is expected to be completed during September.

It is pointed out by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the U. S. bureau of roads that the federal highways thus designated will have no seniority rights as to funds, improvements, or otherwise over any primary highways marked by the state, as "the marking of the federal highways is not an activity of the government, and the individual states have control of the routes thus designated and marked."

Markers already established by organized trails will not be molested according to the statement of Mr. MacDonald.

Texas University Pres. and Regent Member at Iowa

Pres. Walter M. W. Splawn of the University of Texas and H. H. Herrington, member of the board of regents there, were visitors of the University of Iowa yesterday. President Splawn remarked favorably with regard to the remarkable developments here at the university.

Stoner to Lecture on "Bird Banding"

Prof. Dayton Stoner of the zoology department will give an illustrated lecture on "Bird Banding" this morning in room 19, natural science building.

Professor Stoner has been engaged in this work since 1920 and in the past six years has banded 3000 birds of twenty-five different species. The greater part of the bird banding has been done in connection with his study of the life history and habits of the bank swallow at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory during the past four summers.

The bird banding is done under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Biological survey, records of all birds banded being kept there. The main purpose of the banding is to detect the habits and actions of birds during the migration season.

Council Will Appoint Statehouse Custodian

DES MOINES, Aug. 12 (AP)—The state executive council will meet today to select a successor to E. E. Tam, state house custodian, resigned. More than twenty application have been filed with the council for the place. It is the intention of the council to delegate its power of appointment to Governor Hammil, who probably will name the successor. The position pays $2,700 a year. The duties of the custodian consist in superintending the work of a dozen janitors, care of the state house, annexes and capitol grounds, and certain other endeavors connected with guarding the statehouse at night.

Mr. Tam resigned to resume his former position as conductor on the Chicago, Great Western road, and to protect his seniority rights.

Dean Rienow Points to Housework for Working Way Through College

"No boy should attempt to earn his way through college unless he must earn all or part of his expenses," began Robert E. Rienow, dean of men in a radio talk over WSUI yesterday noon.

"Too many boys are endangering their college success by doing work that is unnecessary, simply that they might maintain a standard of living more to their liking, which in turn frequently detracts from their college interests and success. There is no virtue in a boy working his way through college unless it is absolutely necessary that he do so."

Luxuries, the Rub

It is the "trimmings and luxuries" and not the necessities which keep boys out of college, Dean Rienow stated. Only $40 to $50 per month is needed to live comfortably at college, he said. This, of course, is aside from tuition and clothes. The boys who wish can live on this amount and they will be able to do better work as a rule. A sum of $100 or more should be available to each boy before he comes to college. If this can not be had in some way it may be better that he wait another year until he can save that amount.

"The question of earning one's way through college depends more on the boy than on the job," believes Dean Rienow. "Ambition, perserverance, honesty, and reliability will make their way even through poverty to most successful achievement. If a boy will pay the price, anything within reason can be achieved. That price is not money, but industry and perserverance."

Value of Housework

Various occupations were suggested by Dean Rienow which might be used in working one's way through. Stenography, music, odd jobs, waiting on tables, kitchen work, and house work were some of the methods suggested. By far the largest number who work their way do so by waiting tables and working in kitchens. Others who do odd jobs such as tending furnaces, mowing lawns, and washing windows can build up a business that will fill every minute of their spare time.

"A musician can earn an excellent living, provided he does not permit the late hours and frequent night work to interfere with college work," was the speaker's opinion.

"However, if I were a young man obliged to earn my way through college and had no particular talents as a stenographer or a musician, I should familiarize myself with the rudiments of housework. It is becoming increasingly difficult for housewives to secure adequate, com-

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OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Sunday the entire year by Student Publications Incorporated at 125-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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

Subscription rates: by carrier, $5.00 for 12 months; by mail, $5.00 for 12 months. Single copies, 5 cents.

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Friday, August 13, 1926

NIGHT EDITOR
Arvin N. Donner

Calles' Mistake

THE first actual battle between the Catholic citizenry and the troops of Mexico took place at Zahuayo and Michoacan Tuesday. Fifty persons were killed in the battle and two priests and twenty-seven Catholic laymen were executed by the government for participating in the uprising.

The Catholics refused to give over their church to the government as Calles' edict requires, and when troops were sent to take the church by force the parishoners fired on them, holding out against the troops for an entire day. The arrival of reinforcements, however, turned the people's apparent victory into defeat.

France, in 1905, went through a fight to separate the church and the state, and the state came out victorious. Mexico is now trying the same thing, but she is going several steps farther and the Catholics of Mexico have justly rebelled against the prohibition of worship and of religion.

This first bloodshed may be the precipitating agent for a general uprising all over Mexico as Bunker Hill was the match that set off the American Revolution. The Mexican government may win, but we doubt it. The population is too consistently Catholic. If Calles had only tried to separate the church and the state he might have succeeded but the confiscation of the churches will never be submitted to by the Catholics.

Calles may know what he is doing, but it looks like another case of failing to recognize the boa's tale in the worm he is trying to pick up.

Pomerene for Senator

IT seems that the world has tired of the "storm and stress" of the last twelve years. People everywhere hope and strive for things that are certain and stable. There has been so much doubt, hesitation, and reversal that all have wearied of it. In that time practically all things seem to have always turned out the worst way possible.

In an effort to remedy this, Russia long ago went to pieces, rebuilt and again crashed. Italy gave up in despair and accepted cheerfully the rule of a dictator. Turkey did the same. Englad tried everything from labor rule to ultra-conservatism. Poland, Belgium, and many smaller states virtually followed Italy's example. France is on the verge of collapse because she has done nothing.

In our own country much has happened. Immediately after the war, much liberal legislation was enacted. That pleased some groups but angered others. Then the weight of public choice reverted to conservatism. The Harding administration brought in what has been termed "the era of injunctions." The proletariat who has been catered to for a few years was hushed up by injunctions from the federal courts and shut out by state laws. The Dougherty injunctions and the Kansas Industrial Court law are examples of the spirit of that time.

But both extremes were unsatisfactory. The desire for a settled state of affairs began to take hold of the people. But clubbing conservatism was as much an aggravator as the very liberal rule. So a sensible middle ground was arrived at, partly by accident and partly by design. Coolidge was the accident and such men as Dawes, Senator Curtis, Secretary Mellon, Justice Taft, Senator Reed, and Secretary Sargent in their respective fields of work came by design.

The latest manifestation of this fishing for a steady leader is the nomination of Atlee Pomerene for United States senator by the democrats of Ohio in Tuesday's primary. The voters, no doubt, recalled the levelheadedness of Senator Pomerene during the war and up to 1923. He fought the Plum plan for government ownership of railroads. He generally cautioned against too sweeping and drastic legislation. It is quite probable that he was temporarily removed from public life because he would not make lavish promises for wholesale reform. But today he is the man "a time like this demands," and the voters are out after him.

Government By Families

THE idea of royal families still persists. The dynasties of ancient Egypt have passed into the tombs, and, with the war, Europe unseated much of her choicest imperial stock. The next country to be blessed by family government seems to be our own.

The recent republican nomination in Kentucky of Mrs. John W. Langley for congress is the latest evidence that we have at hand. Langley was a congressman before he was sent to Atlanta penitentiary for a liquor plot. His mate seized up his toga where he left it at the penitentiary gates, and now, if elected, will go marching into congress with it.

Mrs. Langley may prove a good legislator. We don't know. She may be the wisest choice Kentucky could make. We are not going to argue that. These words are not directed against Mrs. Langley at all. We are speaking against a custom in this country, whether sentimental, lazy, or what, of sending a man or woman to congress, the senate or the governor's chair just because he or she was a member of a family that had held the honor.

Mrs. Langley's nomination is not the only incident in this handing down of the power imperial that we have in mind. The matter is becoming common.

"Fighting Bob" La Follette was a great senator. Upon his death, the mantle of his power fell upon the shoulders of his son.

William B. Ross was governor of Wyoming. Upon his death, his widow, "Nellie" Ross, was chosen for his seat at the head of Wyoming's government.

John J. Rogers was a congressman from Massachusetts. Now his widow, Edith N. Rogers, has taken his place. The same thing happeded in California, Florence P. Kahn succeeding her husband at Washington.

Last but not least, we have the recent example in Texas. Father Ferguson was impeached and removed from office as governor. Texas turned around and elected Mother Ferguson, his wife, to succeed him. It can be said, of course, to Texas' credit that she repented her mistake and placed Fergusonism on a remote shelf.

It is a strange psychology, this ruling family business. The line of logic seems to be: If Babe Ruth can slam 59 home runs in a season, and if the Babe is laid up with an ingrown toenail, let us sign up his brother during the absence, for his brother very likely can bang out 59 home runs, too.—Cleveland Press.

Timely Counsel

America is, indeed, the spiritual and material home of the murderer. In England and South Africa the murder rate is so low as to be almost negligible.—Cape (South Africa) Times.

—

CITIZENS of the United States will be quick to recognize the timeliness of the editorial which is reprinted in full on this page today from a South African journal and a significant phrase of which precedes this article. At a moment when there is put forth a bold appeal to the emotions of the community on behalf of convicted bandits and murderers it is only fair that we should be once more reminded of the damage which misplaced humanitarianism has already done to society and which, barring stern measures by the authorities, it will continue to do.

If it is true that America is indeed the "spiritual and material home of the murderer," then America has only itself to hold responsible. Over and over again it has seen the shameful results that leniency brings; over and over again it has had set before it the example of other countries which have virtulaly banished homicide by the mere expedient of letting the law take its full and rigorous course.

This time, above all times, is not one when justice and sentiment should be permitted to mix. The murderer is hard enough to catch as it is; when he is caught he should pay the penalty which the law exacts for his crime. Justice cannot be carried out on the basis of petitions or popular vote.

"When I was home I stayed in every night, getting educated."

"Listening to the radio, huh?"

"No. My sister was home from Vassar and she talks in her sleep."

The big difference between a brass band and a jazz band is that in the brass band they don't stick any old thing in the ends of their instruments. —The Pup.

Poems That Live

Afterwards

If, when the exile time is done,
And we, the exiles, one by one
Come creeping home—Ah, days to be!
Home to the Isle in the grey North Sea;

If I can find a cottage there,
Kissed by the sun and the sea-cool air,
Set 'mid the hills of old Torbay
In the West Country, down Devon way;

From where as dawn breaks through the night
I can see the Channel's changing light,
And watch the ships go to and fro
Knowing that none can bid me go;

Where I can watch the lights at play
In Brixham town across the Bay,
When the brown-sailed fishing fleet glides by,
Phantom ships 'neath the moon-lit sky;

Where winds of spring will whisper low
Of how the gorse and heather grow
Away behind on dartymoor,
On rolling hill and by grey-hued tor;

I'll know the years were not in vain; . . .
Ah, Devon in the soft grey rain! . . .
For peace is there and quiet it will be
Down in the West by a Devon sea.

—A. R. U.,
in G. K's WEEKLY (London)

CHILLS and FEVER

Mexia will be a city of 25,000 people by 1930 if you do your part—statement in the Mexia (Texas) Daily News.

Twins encouraged, triplets preferred.

* * *

"Honey girl, Ah sho does admire that beauty cream what len's a scrumtious glow to yo schoolgirl complexion."

"That's all right, big boy, send you compliments to de Shinola folks."

* * *

He wanted to go to a show with her. So he called her up and said, "Hello, Marcia, have you anything on this evening?"

And then he was scandalized because she hung up on him.

* * *

It is rumored that two visiting high school lads asked what that big husky—meaning ye ed—was out for; well, boys, we're one of the varsity checkers team.

* * *

There's bigger fish in the classroom than have ever been flunked.

* * *

Jay—Who was the lady I seen ya with last night?

May—That was no lady, ya musta been seein' double.

* * *

"I saw Jack makin' a beeline for someplace this evening."

"Ah, yes, goin' straight to his honey."

* * *

We remarked to a friend that the job of column conductor arose from medieval profession of the fool; and he remarked that the same type of men seemed attracted to the same jobs through the ages.

* * *

"This is a small world after all," said the superintendent as he ordered the least expensive of the globes.

* * *

Mercury was the god of thieves and travellers; in this myth the hotel keeper and his guests are definitely united for the first time.

* * *

Do you remember way back when people smiled to display their gold teeth?

* * *

Several of our friends got married this summer; but the majority have not experienced other serious accidents.

* * *

Our worthy predecessor was elevated in the profession of humor; he became editor of the Frivol. Perhaps we will get to run the Chicago Tribune next year.

* * *

We have always recommended a three hour course in dishwashing for the co-eds to parallel the Military Department.

* * *

In the olden days when the damosels heard a loud clatter as of displaced hardware, they knew another knight had fallen.

* * *

Bullets were flying where a stripling lad
Sheltered a maiden fair from ruffians hands;
Bold reckless bandits, by their drink made mad
The scum and sweeping of a hundred lands.
One brave young hero, desperate against six,
"Coming,' 'King of the Canon' with Tom Mix."

* * *

If you can conceive of a street car line running from here to Davenport and an Iowa City street car setting out to cover the distance—well, that would be perpetual motion.

A. S. A.

If "riches have wings," they are used mostly in going instead of coming.

Taxation is always a campaign issue, but seldom an administration policy.

Blonde: An obsolete word for a light—haired brunette.—Blue Ox.

There's at Least One in Every Office — By Briggs

In The World Of Society

Phone 2829

Football Player Returns from Work

Emerson Nelson of Cherokee member of last year's football squad, is spending the remaining weeks of vacation at his home. He has been employed in Rochelle, Illinois, and will return soon to Iowa City for preliminary football training.

\+ \+ \+

Marvin Levsen Opens Law Office

Marvin Levson of Wyoming, Iowa, has recently opened a law office in Cedar Rapids. He is a graduate of the law department of the University of Illinois, and is a former instructor in the law school here. He will share his practice with Frank Randall, an attorney who has been in business in Cedar Rapids for fifteen years.

\+ \+ \+

Musician to Teach in Dubuque

Mary Lu Reeder of Mechanicsville has recently been engaged by the University of Dubuque to teach piano there. She attended the university here for several years, studying in the music department. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto conservatory of music and has taught several years since her graduation.

\+ \+ \+

Two Graduates Wed August 6

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Alberta Boothby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Boothby of Cherokee, and John J. Ressler of Chicago. The Rev. W. H. Lease of the Methodist church of Cherokee directed the ceremony.

The bride attended the University of Southern California and the University of Iowa.

The bridegroom received his degree from the University of Iowa in 1925, and is a member of the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity. He is now engaged in pharmacy in Chicago, where they will make their home.

Sioux City Dentist Marries August 7

The marriage of Carrie Lilja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lilja of Waterloo, and Dr. W. J. Flynn son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Flynn of Sioux City, took place August 7 in the home of the Rev. W. O. Chisholm, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Waterloo.

Mrs. Flynn is a graduate of St. Luke's Training school for nurses, in Cedar Rapids, and has taken work at Western Reserve university of Cleveland, Ohio. For the past three years she has been public health nurse in the Sioux City schools.

Dr. Flynn is a graduate of the dental department here, and for the last two years has been practicing in Sioux City.

Leah Thompson Weds Keith Chinn

Jacksonville, Fla., was the scene of the wedding of Leah Thompson of Vinton and Keith Chinn, also of Vinton. The wedding took place early in August.

Mrs. Chinn worked in Iowa City for several years. Mr. Chinn is a graduate of the university, and is now a chemical engineer in West Palm Beach, Fla.

\+ \+ \+

Darlene Wiles Leaves for Camp

Darlene Wiles, who will represent the university Y.W.C.A. at the conference at College Camp, Wis., has recently left her home in Gowrie to attend the conference. She is chairman of the student friendship committee on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

\+ \+ \+

Two Graduates Teach in Nevada

Helen Larson, a graduate of the university here, will teach commercial subjects in the high school of Nevada. She has been teaching in her home town, Stanton, for the past two years.

Mayme Standley, who also attended the university, will teach in the junior high school. She has been teaching in the Luther high school for the past two years.

\+ \+ \+

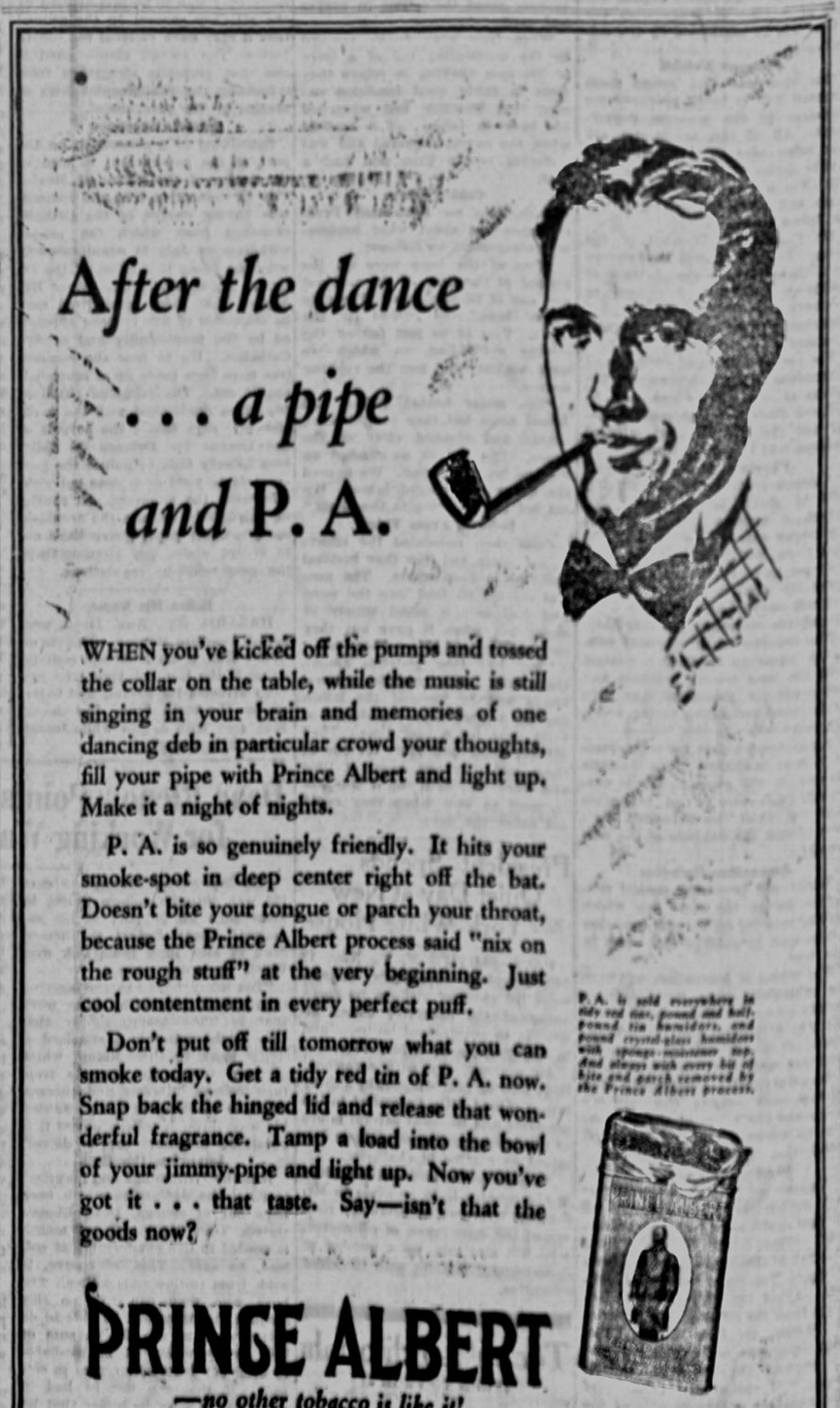
Priesner-Arbuckle Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ardis Priesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arbuckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arbuckle of Waterloo.

Miss Priesner attended the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin, and was graduated from the Chicago Business college. She has been working in the offices of her father's fruit company in Mason City.

Mr. Arbuckle was graduated from Cornell college, and took his degree in law from the University of Iowa. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and is now associated with his father in the Arbuckle and Arbuckle law firm of Waterloo.

(More Society News on Page Four)



Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

VOLUME 1, No. 234 August 13, 1926

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

9:00 A.M. PUBLIC LECTURE: **"Bird Banding"** (Illustrated), by Professor DAYTON STONER—Room 19, Hall of Natural Science.

7:30 P.M. PUBLIC LECTURE: **"The Reality of Romance,"** by Professor STEWART GRIFFITHS, Nottingham, England—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

7:00 A.M. EXCURSION: to Rock Island Arsenal at Rock Island, Illinois. Automobiles from south end of Hall of Liberal Arts; transportation expenses $4.00; Mr. Bruce Mahan, Director. Registration at 101 Jorunalism Building before Friday noon is required.

NOTICES

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

All persons who are contemplating joining the Cosmopolitan club picnic at Cedar Valley Sunday must call Helen Mathews, 2714-W, for transportation arrangements not later than Friday evening. Starting point will be in front of old capitol Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Epworth League picnic at the City Park, Saturday, Aug. 14. Everyone invited. Meet at the Student Center at 5:30. Charge of 25c.

SIMPSON COLLEGE PICNIC

A Simpson college picnic will be held at the City park, Friday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. All former Simpson students are cordially invited to attend.

Ingwersen Invites Sixty-Four to Report for Opening Grid Drills

Ruth Goes Hitless as Senators Take Third From Yanks

Former Huggins Man Holds Old Mates to Three Hits

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—George Murray, once a Yankee, held his former team mates to three hits today, the Senators copping the third straight game from the league leaders 5 to 2.

Walter Beall, former Washington sandlotter, lasted seven innings in the box for New York.

Babe Ruth not only failed to get a hit but fanned once. Harris was not in the Washington lineup, having been suspended for his runin with Umpire Owens by Ban Johnson.

New York .....001 000 001—2 3 1
Washington ...120 010 10*—5 6 0
Beall and Severeid; Murray and Tate.

Browns Bunch Blows

ST. LOUIS, August 12 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns bunched hits in the third and eighth innings and won from Detroit 7 to 2, thus splitting the two game series.

Schang hit a home run in the second inning.

Detroit .....000 002 000—2 3 2
St. Louis .....012 000 04*—7 10 0
Stoner and Bassler; Nevers and Schang.

Mackmen Take Two

BOSTON, August 12 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox opened their home stay today by dropping two games to Philadelphia. The scores were 5 to 1 and 5 to 0.

The second game was called at the end of the seventh because of rain. Howard Ehmke, Red Sox castoff, held his former mates to five hits in the first game while Rommell allowed only as many in the latter meeting.

First Game

Philadelphia ....000 100 002—5 10 0
Boston .....001 000 000—1 5 1
Ehmke and Perkins; Wiltse and Gaston.

Second Game

Philadelphia ... 101 210 0—5 8 0
Boston .....000 000 0—0 5 1
Rommell and Cochrane; Zahniser and Stokes.

A slump in the Majors is worth two in the Bush.

Will They Ever Get Closer?

Action of New York Boxing Commission in denying Jack Dempsey a license to fight again puts the Dempsey-Tunney fight up in the air. The would be antagonists are shown in a friendly chat in the commission's office a moment before Jack got the news.

Beginning Today Our Big Annual

Manufacturer's Sale

Offers Smart Fall Suits for young men at

$19 $27 $37

You'll save 25% and 33% on your Fall Suit or Topcoat in this Sale! It Lasts 10 days beginning today!

Our famous university style! Our established hand-tailored quality! Prices much lower than the ones you usually save money on here! This is a value-opportunity not to be neglected! It lasts only ten days! Come today!

10% Discount on all Suits and Topcoats not otherwise reduced

Amazing Reductions in every department for these ten days! Come See!

Armstrong's

Iowa's Largest Store for Men—Cedar Rapids

Mays Keeps Phils' Blows Scattered as Reds Win 9-2

Cincy Cinches Contest With Four Runs in Third Inning

[By The Associated Press]

PHILADELPHIA, August 12 — Cincinnati won the series from Philadelphia, taking the odd game today 9 to 2. Jakie May was solved for twelve hits but kept them scattered after the first inning.

The Reds cinched the game, scoring four runs in the third inning.

Cincinnati .....024 010 200—9 14 1
Philadelphia ....200 000 000—2 12 4
May and Hargrave; Dean and Henline.

Beggar Has Wealth

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 12—When Jacob Frank, beggar, was searched by police who arrested him in Chinatown, he was found to have $12,385 in his pockets. Another $10,000 was to his credit in a bank. It'll draw interest while he serves a term in prison.

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5-5; Boston 1-0
St. Louis 7; Detroit 2
Cleveland 5; Chicago 0
Washington 5; New York 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 9; Philadelphia 2
Other games rain

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston
New York at Washington
No others scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
No others scheduled

Starting To-day

GARDEN THEATER

A Sparkling Drama of Daring Sweethearts and Trusting Wives

"When Husbands Flirt"

WITH DOROTHY REVIER, FORREST STANLEY AND GREAT CAST

And for Side-Splitting Laughs — The Comedy—

Bobby Vernon

in

"Broken China"

—Summer Prices—
Matinee—30c; Night—40c

Six Winners of Major Letter to Return This Fall

Squad to Appear for Opening Practice September 15

Sixty-four young men of Iowa and six other states who have ambitions to make the University of Iowa football team soon will receive their first invitations to return for practice September 15. Letters signed by Coach B. A. Ingwerson will be mailed Saturday from the department of athletics.

Obedient to conference rules, the squad will appear on Iowa Field at 9 a. m. on September 15. Coach Ingwerson makes the plea that the men return in the best possible physical condition. The first game is scheduled with Colorado State Teachers college at Iowa City, October 2.

Six Letter Men

In the ranks of those invited to return are six letter winners and eight minor letter men. Five of the letter men won their awards last fall while one, Forrest Olson of Sioux City, was a guard on the teams of 1923 and 1924 but was not in the university last fall.

States represented among the men who hold Iowa's football hopes are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Mississippi.

The List

These are the athletes invited to report: Captain P. E. Smith, Waterloo; D. T. Hines, Cedar Rapids; H. H. Rice, Washington; D. F. Rodawig, Rockwell City; F. M. Olson, Sioux City; E. W. Nelson, Cherokee; N. A. Kutsch, Sioux City; F. J. Cuhel, Cedar Rapids; O. E. O'Neil, Pierre, S. D.; J. P. Yegge, Boone; L. Raffensperger, Victor.

D. R. Smith, Des Moines; R. H. Hogan, Osage; D. V. Holman, Mason City; E. Young, Cedar Rapids; W. R. Junk, Iowa City; L. F. Iten, Clinton; L. L. Holmes, Knoxville; R. C. Hoffman, Ida Grove; T. N. Hanley, Fairbury, Ill.; L. D. Grimm, Wapello; C. Forwald, Iowa City; R. B. Chatterton, Clinton; C. T. Byers, Denison; G. C. Armstrong, Britt; B. O. Ashenfelter, Boone.

R. J. Peters, Marshalltown; F. Oliver, Onawa; M. Ohlemacher, Muncie, Ind.; H. W. Nelson, Clinton; F. M. Marquis, Onawa; D. R. Morison, Traer; R. H. Moore, Clinton; J. M. Kennedy, Traer; H. A. Kyvig, Iowa City; C. C. Keel, Marshalltown; E. R. Jessen, Wauseca, Minn.; L. L. Graham, Ida Grove; J. W. Wilson, Jackson, Miss.; C. Voltmer, Sigourney; F. Lawson, Burlington.

Frosh Cage Stars to Report

C. Stewart, Fontanelle; C. T. Mau, Britt; H. S. Heath, Missouri Valley; F. Twogood, Sioux City; F. Wilcox, Eddyville; L. Skelly, Monticello; T. J. Bunn, Pierre, S. D.; G. E. Van Voorst, Union Hill, Ill.; J. W. Sowers, Iowa City; P. W. Armil, Davenport; G. W. Argo, Tipton; R. M. Brown, Cedar Rapids.

C. L. Dollerhide, Davenport; J. E. Healey, Cedar Rapids; R. T. McCulla, Cherokee; C. L. Hodgson, Pleasantville; M. M. Schmidt, Moline; H. F. Roedell, Iowa City; G. M. Woodruff, Mason City; G. M. Grippen, Mason City; C. L. Eslick, Mason City; R. A. Miller, Wapello and H. D. Sederlund, Davenport.

STRAND THEATRE

Last Times Today

A Stirring Romance of The Great Plains

Buck Jones

in

"The Desert's Price"

also showing

Wanda Wiley

in

"Going Good"

and

Fox News

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing
THRU MONDAY

Patsy Ruth Miller
Kenneth Harlan

in

"The King of the Turf"

The peer of all race horse pictures accompanied by a great love theme

also showing

Pathe News—Fables

Topics — Sportreel Comedy

"Madam Mystery"

Elaine Bair

at the console of the Pastime Wonder Organ

Hudson River, Highway of World Commerce Combined With Beauty

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—The commerce of the world comes into the Hudson river, and about its mouth clusters unequaled activity.

It often has been compared to the Thames and the Seine, but neither of these is deep enough to care for the great liners which rest at uptown docks along the Hudson.

This activity even descends beneath the river for subway lines and railways have run cylindrical tubes far beneath its bed, so deep that the roar of passing trains is muffled in the depths.

Vessels From All Nations

For miles below the Seventy-second street there is the commercial activity of a metropolis, and it continues even farther north, but from that juncture upstream there are two west shores.

The largest ocean liners, including the Leviathan, tie up at piers on the Hudson, while others accommodate the freighters from every land. There is a clamor and hustle different from other busy sections about these docks, and there is a distinctive odor that marks the product of commerce handled on each freighter's pier.

Banks Congested

Space is at a premium along the river's bank, whether for a business requiring a square or merely a place to set a shanty. There are lumber yards, chandler's places, mechanic's shops, blacksmiths, garages and junk yards. The only order in this confusion is that necessary to to keep one business from flowing over into another. But hardly ever does a ship sail late, or a cargo remain aboard too long.

Here the river is democratic, but above Seventy-second street there is more exclusiveness in its carriage.

Aristocratic Section

The northern channel in the summer months usually is graced by naval vessels, trim in their grey paint and gayly decked with pennants. The river has a "tone" for about fifty blocks. White river boats arrive and depart and at intervals of ten or fifteen blocks are the anchorages for exclusive yacht clubs. Close to each club house rest the motor boats. The dingys hug the shore, the speed boats line up next, and then the cabin cruisers. Usually there lies in the open channel one or more ocean going private craft with brass gleaming and paint fresh.

A Study In Contrasts

Here is where the river has two banks.

The lower one, skirting the edge of the water, is used by railway tracks, much of the land having been formed with dirt dredged from the channel. Freight trains drawn by switch engines shift back and forth between the docks and cargoes are transferred to continental trains.

High above this level is Riverside Drive, or "The Drive" for it is the only one of its kind.

Schwab's Home Overlooks

The foot of the street is marked by the most aristocratic house on the drive. It is the home of Charles M. Schwab, occupying a large part of an iron fenced square, its trees and shrubbery forming a beautiful private park.

Continuing north there are other, smaller houses, mostly ten or more years old, for the street has been given almost entirely to large apartment structures.

Up and down, sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, between these two levels runs Riverside Park, a strip of green used principally by the children for a playground and where nurses wheel their charges.

Indians Sink Chisox

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Cleveland and Chicago finished their series for the season today, Cleveland winning 5 to 0 their ninth victory in the series.

Miller kept the Chicago hits well scattered and registered his second shutout of Chicago of this season.

Manager Speaker of the Indians made three doubles.

Chicago .....000 000 000—0 9 0
Cleveland .....101 110 10*—5 12 0
Faber and Schalk; Miller and Sewell.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 4-1; St. Paul 2-4
Indianapolis 1; Kansas City 3
Louisville 6; Miwaukee 1
Columbus 5; Minneapolis 7

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	42	.628
Cleveland	64	51	.556
Philadelphia	61	52	.539
Washington	57	54	.513
Detroit	59	56	.512
Chicago	57	57	.500
St. Louis	48	64	.428
Boston	35	76	.315

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg	61	45	.575
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Cincinnati	62	59	.549
Chicago	57	52	.523
New York	57	52	.523
Brooklyn	53	58	.477
Boston	44	64	.407
Philadelphia	41	65	.386

The ideal hot weather food

SHREDDED WHEAT

TRISCUIT is Shredded Wheat pressed into a wafer-the ideal cracker spread with butter, cheese or served with salads

The Daily Iowan

Classified Advertising

FILL YOUR WANTS WITH AN IOWAN AD

RATES

One or two days.....10c per line
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.
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.

WANTED

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. 173-W.

WANTED: A POSITION BY UNIversity graduate who can operate a typewriter and do other office work. Address A 5 Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT--APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN apartments in the New Burlington. Heat, water, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, laundry equipment and janitor service. Splendidly arranged for clubs of faculty bachelors. Some ready for occupancy within a few days. Phone owner 436 during business hours or Hotel Washington at other times for appointment.

FOR SALE

I HAVE FOR SALE ANOTHER group of lots in "Hill Crest," an exclusive residential section of Iowa City. 1 1-4 miles north of Old Capitol. Ridge Road which runs through the property is included in the city's paving program for this summer. Telephone 1312 for further information. Mrs. Geo. Ball, Jr.

NEW MARMON, OUT THREE months, had best of care, perfect condition, can't tell from new. Must sell. Big sacrifice. Rare opportunity. Address WXY, Daily Iowan.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, ALPHA XI DELTA PIN—reward. Call 593.

FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT: TWO ROOMS, ONE room with sleeping porch attached. Call 3321 J.

FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE ROOM for boys and one light housekeeping room. 548-J.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND kitchenette, first floor. Phone 2202-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: NEW MODERN BUNgalow furnished, $75.00 per month, for one year or one school year beginning Sept. 1. Phone 663 W.

FOR RENT: 6 ROOM MODERN house in Manville Heights. Call in person at Andrews Hotel. Ask for Ed. R. Lone.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TAILORS

Why Not Have a Tailor-made?

We make suits from $25.00 and up

Emil Rongner
Ladies and Gents Tailor
109 So. Clinton St.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

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

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa Friday, August 13, 1926

Published Every Morning, Except Monday, by Student Publications Incorporated

Humidity Caused Yesterday's Heat Says Prof. Reilly

Rainfall Since Sunday Makes Week's Total 2.25 Inches

Reaching dangerously near the 91 degree mark of August 3 the mercury in Prof. J. F. Reilly's government thermometer climbed to 87 degrees late yesterday afternoon while perspiring housewives sought the shelter of porches and awnings and flocks of eager youngsters trekked north to the swimming pool.

It was not the heat yesterday but the humidity that, according to Professor Reilly, made the day so oppressive. Three successive nights of showers had soaked the city and a broiling August sun lifted clouds of steam that moistened the brow of all who ventured on the streets.

In all .71 inch of rain fell last night. Before 7 a.m. government instruments recorded .56 inch. The remainder fell shortly after that time. Wednesday night's precipitation raises the total since Sunday to 2.25 inches.

Smith Popcorn Cart Blaze Brings Fire Department

"Call the fire department!" A small boy ran into an Iowa avenue business office yesterday morning with his excited call for help and the office girl called the fire station.

Iowa City's fire trucks rushed full speed to the scene of the fire only to find a popcorn wagon owned by Roland Smith the cause of the alarm, and the blaze started by an overflowing gasoline fuel tank, already extinguished with little damage.

Unusual Tomato Exhibited

CASEY, Aug 11 (AP)—Four tomatos weighing five and a half pounds were picked this week from one vine in the garden of Mrs. S. Lincoln Rutt, here. The largest weighed exactly two pounds. The tomatoes are of the Pondarosa variety.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11—Police, answering a nocturnal riot call from the Murphy hotel, were greeted by a gas attach that threw them into confusion. Further investigation revealed that a guest, in departing at midnight, had dropped a quart of liquid bearing in odor a remarkable resemblance to aged eggs. Guests were hanging out of windows.

Ford Proud of Air Flivver

Henry Ford in overalls (left), and William Stout, designer of Ford planes, regarding with evident satisfaction a new trial of first air flivvers, improved since initial demonstratons. The plane is seen aloft.

Romance and Industry Intermingle in Life of Scenic Southern States

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12 (AP)—The romance of the Old South has intermingled with industrial development to make the western tier of these states a year-around attraction to travelers.

Horses are the magnet which attracts thousands of persons to this state annually. Lexington is the center of the breeding district, and Idle Hour farm, owned by Colonel E. R. Bradley, is the show place with its beautiful properties and elaborate equipment.

Blue Grass Region

The caves in Fulton county are a premier attraction for thousands of others, while few motorists neglect to drive through the Blue Grass Region, located among the hills and famed in gorges which make it a wonderspot 8,000 square miles in area.

Another 5,000 square mile area in the western part of the state contains lakes, ponds, marshes and thickets where abound in profusion large families of wild life.

To the south is the Parthenon at Nashville, Tenn. This sole replica of the Greek structure of ancient times was erected in 1897 for the centennary celebration of the State of Tennesseee. It has been made permanent by a number of famous artists.

Jackson And Polk Tombs

Near Nashville also is located The Hermitage, home of President Jackson, which has been preserved intact. His tomb is in the garden. Nearby on the State Capitol grounds are the tomb of President Polk and the statue of Sam Davis.

Tennessee's natural attractions roughly are divided into two districts. The mountainous region is in the East. There are the Cumberland Plateau and Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, while Reelfoot Lake, 52,000 acres in extent, attracts fisherman to the northwest.

Alabama Industries

Alabama's charm from a scenic viewpoint is rivalled by the magnitude of its industrial activities.

The Muscle Shoals developement on the Tennessee river is the largest of these, being located near Sheffield and Florence. Birmingham long has been famous for its steel mills.

Montgomery retains many reminders of the days of the Confederacy when it aspired to be the nation's capitol. The capitol of the Southern states and the home of Jefferson Davis, the only President of the South, still stand.

The French occupation is remembered by Fort Touluse, built by the Americans an even century later. The state also is dotted with Indian mounds.

Romantic Louisiana

The tourist then may drive westward through Mississippi, where much has been left unchanged since Civil War and then into New Orleans, on the Mississippi delta.

The city is a curiosity stronghold, there being in its buildings the unmixed lines denoting the Spanish and French rule prior to its acquisition in 1804 by this country.

A living mememto from a great epic is preserved in Baton Rouge, where stands an ancient oak tree beneath which lovers of Longfellow's "Evangeline" were reunited.

Griffith Describes County's Roads

Highway Publication Tells of Johnson County Program

Describing in detail Johnson county's struggle to "get out of the mud" on the highway question, County Engineer G M. Griffith, has written an exhaustive article in the latest issue of the Highway magazine.

The fight for hard surfaced roads, which culminated in the adoption by the county of a six-year plan last year, is fully outlined by Mr. Griffith in the magazine, a nationally read periodical.

The article, illustrated with scenes taken in Johnson county, is some three pages in length. Mr. Griffith points out the significant fact that the movement for hard roads originated largely, in Johnson county, with citizens of rural comunities, thus eliminating the rural oposition that often characterizes such campaigns.

Another feature of the Johnson county movement, according to the county engineer, was the absolute sincerity with whien the road committee worked. Every fact both for and against the plan was weighed carefully and honestly for the public, bringing for the pian the confidence of the entire comunity.

SOCIETY

Margaret Anderson Weds Carol Mariner

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Anderson of Storm Lake to Dr. Carol F. Mariner of Iowa City.

Mrs. Mariner received her degree from the university in 1925, and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. For the past year she has been teaching in the high school of Peterson.

Friesner of Mason City, to Myron Doctor Mariner was graduated from the college of dentistry last spring, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He is practicing in Oelwein, where they will live.

May Take Old Post as Prohibition Head

There is talk in Washington that Roy C. Haynes (above), former dry czar, may be named to succeed Lincoln Andrews, who wants to quit as chief prohibition administrator.

Rotary Club Hears Informal Addresses

Rotarians were entertained by brief informal talks from Judge Ralph Otto, former senator Charles M. Dutcher, Roy Mercer and James Records, following the luncheon of the Rotary club at the Country club yesterday. Mr. Mercer and Mr. Records related incidents of recent motor tours.

Guests today incude Judge Otto guest of Mr. Records; Harry Seral Helmet, Calif., guest of Mr. Mercer; J. C. Anderson guest of Rev. Ira J. Houston; L. E. Wood of Witchita, Kansas, guest of Earl Lewis; and Marc Stewart guest of his father, Hal Stewart.

At the Hospitals

The following persons were admitted at University hospital yesterday: Dorothy Davis, 923 Washington street; Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts.

Marriage Licenses

Two mariages licenses were issued by county clerk of court, C. F. Benda, yesterday to the following: Charles E. James, 24, Iowa City, and Ora Kemp, 24, Iowa City, Edward Slaby, 60, Iowa City, and Mrs. Bertha Evans, 58, Iowa City.

Dean Rienow Favors Home Duties for Working Way

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

petent help. If a boy will fit himself to do the rudiments of cooking, learn how to serve, to make beds, wash dishes and do ordinary cleaning required in every home, and do it not half-heartedly but accurately and with an interest to please his employer, he will find open to him some of the best homes in a college community where he may find steady occupation during the entire period of his college course.

Needs of Students

"The opportunity to gain a higher education is open to all regardless of money, socal standing, or influence; but it is an opportunity only. If you come with the right spirit to learn, if you have the necessary qualities of industry and application to your work, if you have taught yourself how to study, if you have real character, honesty and reliability, then the way is open and your success is assured.

"If you have not these qualities, begin to develop them at once. They are the prerequisites of every college course. They take precedence over credits and grades. They are the fundamental requirements. Without them you can do little; with them you can do all."

Vest-Pocket Alarm Clock

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12—Police found T. T. Thomas wandering in a street at a late hour. Taken to the district station house, he was found to be the possessor of a watch with a startling loud tick. Searched, the "watch" was found to be an alarm clock. "I carried it to wake me up in case I went to sleep before I got home," he explained thickly.

Girls Denied M. D.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 12—The government of Hungary has issued an edict which prohibits girls from studying medicine in universities. The step was taken, it is explained, because there are too many doctors in the country.

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—have a Camel!

WHEN moonlight washes woodland and hills with platinum light. And the tour home is ready to begin—*have a Camel!*

For Camel makes every smooth tour smoother, adds of its own contentment to every delightful journey. Camels never tire your taste or leave a cigaretty after-taste. Pay what you will, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those in Camels.

So this night as the forest-topped hills race by in moonlit processional. As the magic road curves through the colonnades of birches—have then the finest made, regardless of price.

Have a Camel!

Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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