THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with probably local thunderstorms Thursday; not much change in temperature.

The Daily Iowan

KNOW THE ISSUES!
Are you following the analyses of the campaign issues, by political experts? See page 2

Volume 28 | 6 PAGES | An Aggressive, Progressive Daily Newspaper | Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 27, 1928 | Full Leased Wire Reports of The Associated Press | FIVE CENTS | Number 23

Bowers Tears Republican Record

Democrats Broadcast First of Night Sessions

Bowers Challenges G.O.P. Over Radio

Convention to Meet in Sam Houston Hall for Evening; Amplifiers Aid Chairman in Delivering Keynote Speech

HOUSTON, Texas, June 26 (AP)—The democratic party threw precedent aside today and ordered a night session.

With great microphones in front of him, Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer of the New York Evening World, and exponent of Jeffersonianism, was designated as the temporary chairman of the convention, to send through the air the challenge to the party's ancient foes, the republicans.

Sam Houston hall, built for the party's gathering, was equipped with necessary lighting and radio facilities for the first night session of the convention. The evening meeting was a welcome to the delegates who sweltered through the brief day session opening the party conclave.

The day session was one of dry formalities, consisting of the opening song service, the prayer by Bishop S. R. Hay, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, the reading of the call of the convention and notification for state delegations to name their members of various committees.

Delegates Anxious to Nominate

The delegates were anxious to get going in today's session of little more than an hour. The Smith adherents apparently wanted to get their man nominated and go home. This was shown, when, apparently without any pre-arranged signal a Smith demonstration broke loose while the 16,000 persons inside the auditorium were waiting for Shaver, chairman of the democratic national committee, to rap the convention to order.

Hoist Picture of Smith

A leadership would have started a parade about the aisles, probably led by the California delegation which hoisted a picture of the governor as its state standard. As it was, the Smith delegates entered the convention hall bearing in mind the word from their leaders that it might be possible to prevent the nomination of their candidate on the first ballot, an eventuality which the governor's friends have said they wished to avoid for reasons of party harmony.

California Leads Cheering

The convention make up was obviously in fine mettle for the opening session. There was music, hand shaking, laughter, shrill rebel yells, and a lot of good natured banter. The Californians seemed to lead all, at one time insisting that Alabama join in their cheering for Governor Alfred Smith. Alabama, instructed against the governor, smiled good naturedly and kept its poise.

As for the official session itself, it was merely something that had to be endured to get the convention properly underway. All of the 16,000 who attended knew there would be no political fireworks, and amused themselves as best they could.

Mayor Holcombe Welcomes

Chairman Shaver received respectful attention. He then turned to Pat Haltigan, thunder voiced reading clerk on the house of representatives, to read the call for the convention. There were a few more formalities and then Mayor Holcombe, of Houston, speaking with a typical southern accent, enthused with a description of southern hospitality and a prediction that the convention would nominate the next president of the United States.

Bower took the stand and plunged imediately into an attack upon the republican party. He declared that democracy fought for the honor of the nation of "besmirched and bedroggled by the most brazen and shameless carnival of corruption that ever blackened the reputation of self respecting people."

Almost every mention of the name of the late President Wilson, threatened to bring on a prolonged demonstration. Just as he started his speech Mrs. Alfred E. Smith took her ploce in a box. Comparison between the achievements of the Wilson administration and that of Harding and Coolidge was enthusiastically acclaimed. With the words "the immortal fame of Woodrow Wilson," Bowers brought the whole convention to its feet with cheers. Mrs. Wilson rose from her chair for a moment.

For this session the vast hall was crowded to its capacity of more than 16,000 and Bowers kept enthusiasm at a high pitch as he lambasted the Coolidge administration for the treatment of the farmers and for many other reasons.

As Bowers concluded on the farm relief, the delegates began cheering and then W. H. Potter of Calvin, N. D., started a march of the delegates around the convention hall amid a burst of cheering.

The Lone Star flag of Texas, waved aloft by a stalwart of that state, got a cheer from almost each one of the delegates as it moved along the aisles.

Bremer Receives Strange Package

Was it a bomb?

Harry Bremer, local clothier, fingered the pineapple-shaped package gingerly. "Pineapples" were bombs in Chicago. Of course this was Iowa City, but the package might have been sent here by mistake. At last Mr. Bremer opened it, and out crawled Snoozer!

Snoozer's arrival in town yesterday marked the end of a journey from El Paso, Texas. He was sent to Mr. Bremer by D. I. Miller, a former University of Iowa student. With him came several clippings about the now historic Eastland, Texas horned toad that lived in a cornerstone for 31 years. Snoozer is his grandson, or at least there is a strong resemblance between them.

Since horned toads like heat, Snoozer has been put in a glass dish in the window where he can enjoy the sun. He spends his time catching flies and sleeping.

When asked about his new pet's diet, Mr. Bremer said, "He's supposed to have ants and flies every day. I'll catch flies for him but I will not furnish him with ants or even uncles." Snoozer's horns drooped dejectly and he turned his back.

Smith Attends to Usual State Tasks; Remains Calm

Al Wears Four Leafed Clover in Lapel; Plays Golf

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26 (AP) — Wearing a bunch of four-leafed clover in his coat lapel, Governor Alfred E. Smith went about his state duties today, paying but occasional attention to the Texas convention considering his suitability as the democratic candidate for the presidency.

The governor showed impartiality even toward omens, for though he wore the boutonierre of four-leafed clover presented him by a woman in the state department of purchase, he also accepted a string of 13 brown trout from John J. Burns, of Monticello.

When the convention opened he was attending a meeting of the state building sites commission and he shut the door of the conference room so that he would not be disturbed by the report of the convention coming in on an emergency radio set in the executive offices.

After the building sites meeting was over the governor entered his office and sat down for a moment before the radio.

"That's some band," was his only comment on what he heard of the brief opening session.

After the convention adjourned until evening the governor completed some state business and then left for the golf links with two friends for a game before dinner.

Caldwell Visits Here

F. Caldwell, of Omaha, superintendent of the Boeing line between Chicago and Omaha, left this marning on the mail plane for Chicago. Mr. Caldwell arrived Tuesday morning on the eastbound plane and spent the day inspecting the local airport and equipment.

Something Else to Worry About — By Quin Hall

Parsons Sounds Iowa's Activities

State Must Work for Smith's Election in November

HOUSTON, Texas, June 26 (AP)—James M. Parsons of Des Moines, delegate at large from Iowa at the democratic national convention sounded the keynote of the corn state's activities in behalf of the democratic ticket tonight when he urged all to get behind the wheel and regardless of factional differences to pull for Gov. Al Smith's election in November. He made the plea on the assumption that Smith's nomination is a foregone conclusion.

It was Parsons, a supporter of Clyde Herring, former national committeeman, who moved to make the delegation's choice for that office unanimous for Dr. J. W. Reynolds of Creston at the caucus today. Reynolds, backed by Wilbur M. Marsh, of Waterloo, who was defeated by Herring in New York in 1924, went over today by a big majority. Although the vote was not counted, delegates said it was 17 to 8 1-2 or 16 to 8. After the first count Parson's moved to make it unanimous, and this was done.

Iowa, under the unit rule, will cast 26 votes for Governor Smith for president. Judge D. H. McGuire of Dubuque said he thought the vote would have been unanimous for Smith without the unit rule, but said there were probably 5 or 6 who would otherwise prefer red to vote for a dry candidate. The dry faction of the delegation in 1924 at New York had a two-vote advantage over the wets. This time the "wet" strength numbers about 20 or 21, with indications that the dry strength would eventually yield to the New York executive.

"Iowa will get behind Smith and support him in the election to the last ditch," said McGuire. "I would not be surprised in the least to see our state cast a majority for Smith in the November election this year."

Heat Wave Broken After Heavy Rains

The heavy rains which drenched this vicinity last week-end broke the heat wave and the mercury dropped 20 degrees, but yesterday reached 77 degrees. The highest temperature for Monday was 62 degrees, according to Prof. John F. Reilly, official United States weather observor.

The lowest temperature reached Monday night was 49 degrees which is two degrees lower than that of the preceeding night. At 7 a.m. the thermometer registered 55 degrees and at 7 p.m. last night 67 degrees.

Coin Toss Decision Overruled by Judge

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—The flip of a coin may be an easy way to end the arguments of jurors, but Circuit Court Judge, David M. Brothers, questions the orthodoxy of the process.

Nine members of a jury in his court agreed that Mrs. Mary Dibbell should receive $15,000 damages for injuries received in an automobile accident. Three members of the jury decided $12,500 was enough. A coin was tossed and the verdict was $15,000.

Judge Brothers reduced the award to $12,500.

Big Tim Murphy, Labor King, Dies From Gun Wounds

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP) — "Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago labor leader, was shot and killed at his home in the exclusive Rogers park district tonight by assailants who attacked him with machine guns.

"Big Tim" was in the basement of his $35,000 bungalow with his brother - in - law when someone knocked at the door. The radio rasped out the proceedings of the democraitc convention. Big Tim answered the knock.

An automobile on a side street nearby threw its glare of lamps on the labor leader as he stepped from the basement doorway. His silhouette reflected by the basement lights.

In a response to a call "Who's there?" Big Tim was answered by a rat a tat of a machine gun.

He fell into the area way, his brother-in-law grabbing his body and dragging it into the bungalow dining room.

Mrs. Murphy was absent from home at the time.

The former labor leader, released from the federal prison at Leavenworth about a year ago, returned here and announced he was through with all "racketeering" and professed to lead a commercial life, dealing mostly in real estate.

Murphy was convicted of complicity in the $100,000 Dearborn street railroad station mail robbery. Since his return here he has been engaged, nevertheless, in minor union organization affairs, the latest of which was an attempt to organize a meat dealers association.

Fog Halts Arctic Rescue Workers

Favorable Conditions of Ice Encourage Relief Party

(Copyright 1928 by The Associated Press.)

ROME, June 26 (AP)—In the opinion of General Nobile the dirigible Italia caught fire shortly after it was blown away after one of the gondolas was torn off the airship, says the official communique issued by the Italian government through the Stefani News agency this (Wednesday) morning.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 26 (AP)—Milder weather without wind brought fog to the Arctic and again today tied up the rescue and search work of the aviators and mariners who are trying to save survivors of the Nobile expedition and to discover the whereabouts or Roald Amundsen's rescue plane.

The milder weather, however, is making ice conditions better as soon as the fog lifts, the ships will be able to work closer to the six men marooned near Foyn island. The base ship of the Nobile expedition, the Citta di Milano, may shift her position to the north entrance of Hinlopen strait next week. She will then be so close to the red silk tent where Nobile's group and a Swedish aviator are awaiting further succor that the distance can be spanned in two hours or less by plane.

Fifteen or 16 men remain to be found or brought back to civilization. When General Nobile was taken from his camp he left five companions behind but this party was again raised to six when Lieut. E. Lundborg, who brought out the general, was marooned by a crash on his second attempt to land on the ice floe.

Besides the six near Foyn island, account is sought for ten others of the crew of the Italia. Three of these storted to walk to land from Nobile's camp on May 30, several days before radio communication was established with Kings Bay.

Seven other members of the Italia crew were carried away when the bag of the Italia bounded into the Arctic murk after the gondola with Nobile and his party were torn loose. There may be only six of these surviving.

surviving. A seemingly well-founded report is current that Vincenzo Pomella, motor attendant, was thrown from the forward compartment and killed. Actual confirmation of this is lacking.

Dopesters Predict Smith Will Win on First Balloting

Anti-Smith Factions Prepare Assaut Against Al

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 26 (AP)—Nomination of Governor Smith of New York on the first ballot is now the confident expectation of the men who are directing maneuvers in his behalf in the democratic convention.

All along there has been a show of confidence in the Smith camp that he would be the winner, but it was not until today that his lieutenants seemed inclined to forcast his selection on the first roll call.

George R. Van Namee, the New York executive's pre-convention manager, indulged in some band wagon predictions, expressing the view that even if a determined effort were made to stop it, the Smith on the first ballot movement appeared to be gaining such momentum it could not be halted. Others in the Smith ranks echoed his forecast, and the word spread among delegates that undoubtedly there would be no second roll call.

Some of the foes of the New Yorker still refused to concede defeat, as they saught to hold their wavering lines, and prepared for a final assult on the Smith forces. Many leaders in the opposition, however, seemed ready to call it a day, convinced that obstruction tactics would be futile.

In their forecast of what will happen when balloting begins, probably Thursday, the Smith leaders were inclined to believe that a shift of a big bloc of Ohio delegates from Pomrene to Smith before completion of the first roll call, might settle the issue.

None of the favorite son delegations in the caucus here have gone beyond the first ballot in pledging their support, although some from states giving instructions by primaries or state conventions are tied to their candidate until he releases them.

The Smith managers report second choice votes for Smith in virtually every delegation, and their predictions is that not much time will be lost in bringing these under the New York Governor's banner.

Cobb in Charge of Annual Dance

The third annual summer session dance will be held in the lounge of Iowa Union, Friday, June 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12, it was announced yesterday at the summer session office. William H. Cobb is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the party, which will be strictly informal. One ticket, which will admit a couple, will be issued free of charge to every student or person of the administrative offices who calls at the office of the director of Iowa Union, between 1 and 5 p.m. Thursday. No one will be admitted without a ticket. Programs will be issued at the same time.

Guy Ogle's orchestra will furnish the music.

Coleman Leaves for France; Will Study Chemistry

George H. Coleman, assistant professor in the university chemistry department, and Mrs. Coleman are leaving this morning for the University of Lyons, France, where Professor Coleman will study organic chemistry.

Professor Coleman has received a Guggenheim fellowship. He will be gone until September, 1929. During his absence Dr. Herbert Edee from Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., will fill his professorship. Dr. Edee will come to the campus this September.

The Colemans will go from here to Montreal, then by the Cunard line to Cherbourg, France, and from there to the University of Lyons.

Court Dismisses Charges Against Mrs. Hazel Glab

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (AP) — The John I. Glab killing case was relegated, at least temporarily, to the police realm of unsolved crimes today when his widowed bride of five months, Mrs. Hazel I. Glab, and her niece, Ethyl Kaser, were freed of murder charges in municipal court.

Glab, a retired druggist of Cicero, Ill., was mysteriously shot to death at night as he entered his automobile at his home, near here, eight days ago.

Decries Allegations of Coolidge Misrule

Rain Penetrating New Auditorium Drenches Delegates; Prohibition Problem on Calendar for Tomorrow

SAM HOUSTON HALL, HOUSTON, Texas, June 26 (AP)—A stormy challenge by the national democracy to the republican presidential ticket and platform not yet two weeks old, went roaring out over the radio and telegraph tonight as notice to the world that the party of Jefferson and "Old Hickory" would enter the November lists with blood in its eye.

Claude G. Bowers, of New York, temporary chairman, and carefully selected keynote speaker, touched off a veritible powder keg of democratic enthusiasm. He tore mercilessly at the records of two republican administrations, those of Harding and Coolidge, to sweep his auditors in the crowded pavilion into outbursts of applause as he went down the line on the oil scandals, farm legislation, "fake prosperity," "unemployments," and all the other allegations of republican misrule, upon which the democrats propose to base the fight for election of their presidential ticket.

Rains Drench Crowds

The New York editor spoke to a crowd, many of which had been drenched by a heavy thunderstorm, which penetrated the roof of the newly built auditorium. But the delegates were willing to forget their own discomforts, and the fight over the presidential nomination, which seemed assured to Governor Smith, of New York, in order to hear him sound the party battle cry.

We Want to Know Meaning

"We want to know what prosperity they mean," he said. "They point to a few powerful corporations enjoying the pap of paternalistic privilege and our answer is that you cannot judge the prosperity of a people by the earnings of a privileged monopoly.

"Four million jobless men is not prosperity; a million abandoned farms is not prosperity; the utter ruin of the basic industry of America is not prosperity; the failure of 4,000 banks in the seven years of normalcy is not prosperity; the failure of 23,146 commercial houses in 1927 is not prosperity.

Questions Claims

"Do they offer us their claim of the payment of eight billions of the public debt up to July of last year? Our answer is that six and a third billion of this amount was paid with the money or the cash assets of the Wilson administration.

"Do they offer us their record of economy? Our answer is that with the elimination of the interest on war debts, the last three years of this regime has cost the people more than four and a quarter billion more than the last three peace years of the Wilson administration.

"Mythical prosperity, mythical economy, mythical facts, mythical figures, and mythical men—the last eight years may well be treated by the historian of the far future as the mythical age of American history."

Hits Mellon

The keynote directed his accusations repeatedly at Secretary Mellon whom he described as a disciplie of Hamilton and the direct personal beneficiary of governmental policies which the republicans were now refusing to extend to the farmer. In tracing out the veterans bureau, Dougherty and Teapot Dome scandals, he recounted how "Will Hays had sought to turn over the Sinclair bonds to Mellon," whom he said "made no protest against the party taking its share out of the pot filled by the pillaging of the nation's prosperity."

Disgrace to America

"And what does the ruling caste say to this?" he asked. "It calls it 'temporary depression.' And what does it propose? It proposes that the farmers shall become better business men.

Farmer Gets Off

"Now when it suits the pleasure of the privileged to legislate money in its coffers, it is applauded by the claquers as patriotic statesmanship; but when the farmer demands his share in the unhappy game of paternalism they denounce him as a radical and a crank.

"We do not ask paternalistic privilege for the farmer, but we do demand that the hand of privilege shall be taken out of the farmer's pockets and off the farmer's throat."

"We are interested in the Babbitt's," he said, "and they in the bulls and bears."

Give Ovation

Bowers received a great ovation when he had the whole convention rising, when they played Dixie and state standards were waved.

Taking up his task as temporary chairman, Bowers hammered for order and then put through a resolution by Jusus Wardell of California, providing for the conference of communications and resolutions to the appropriate committee.

The convention adjourned at 9:24 p.m. until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when reports of committees, including the platform committee with its troublesome prohibition problem will be in order. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, will be installed as permanent chairman.

Sheriff Will Sell Deserted Orphan

An orphan sits dejectedly with his back to the world in the court house yard.

His tatters and rags flap gustily in the wind and rain. The dents in the upper part of his frame allow pools of rain to gather there, adding more rheumatic squeaks to his now miscellaneous chorus.

The owner of the abandoned product of Detroit's fame refuses to call for his vehicle which bears an Iowa license plate with the number 20-6272.

This discarded child will be sacrificed at public auction, July 3, to gladden the heart of some collegian on the Fourth—if he has a stout tow rope or cord from a wooden hobby horse.

The Johnson county sheriff, Frank L. Smith, will receive bids so that the county may be reimbursed for the daily support which the flivver received against the outer wall of the county garage.

Players Present First of Summer Theatre Series

Prize Play, "Craig's Wife," to be Cast July 2, 3

"Craig's Wife," George Kelley's prize winning play, to be presented in the studio theatre at Iowa Union July 2 and 3, will be the first of a series of six plays to be given by the university theatre during the remainder of the first term of the summer session.

"Craig's Wife" is a character study of a selfish woman whose life revolves about the house which she worships.

The play was awarded the Pulitzer prize of $1,000 in 1925, as the "American original play which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste, and good manners."

Other plays in the series include "The Cassilis Engagement," and "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented in the natural science auditorium; "You and I," "Lilliom," and "Sun-Up," which will be given at the studio theatre. Holders of season tickets will be admitted to both of the plays in the natural science auditorium, and to one of the other four at the studio theatre.

The cast as announced by E. C. Mabie, head of the department of speech is as follows:

Miss Austen	Florence Chubbuck
	Ruth Bale
Mrs. Harold	Virginia Bailey
Mazie	Adelaide Lloyd
Mrs. Craig	Susan Eaker, Marianne Gould
Ethel Landreth	Geneva De Fries, Refa Conard
Walter Craig	Dale Riley
Mrs. Frazier	Marcella Mowery
Billy Birkmire	Valentine Gilkinson
Harry	John Black
Eugene Fredericks	Darrell Mase
Expressman	Kenneth E. Hartizer
Messenger	Vergil Smith

Salt Lake Army Man Stops Here

I. J. S. Jones, of Salt Lake City, and Ted Clifford, of Chicago, were passengers on the west bound plane last night.

Mr. Janes is with the Army Air Service and has been spending a four weeks vacation in the east with relatives.

Mr. Clifford is making a hurried business trip to Omaha. Both men report a splendid trip with the exception of a storm 60 miles out of Chicago.

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Wednesday, June 27, 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR
Ralph S. Lanning

A Striking Analogy

THE democratic national nominating convention is here. With it comes a striking analogy between the chances of Smith and Hoover.

Al Smith, like Hoover, leads all other candidates for the nomination. Despite the fact that the votes have not yet been counted, Smith is doped to win and practically conceded the victory.

Like the opposition to Hoover, the opposition to Al Smith is divided. Both oppositions were limited to single sections of the country. Hoover faced the "embattled farmers"; Smith faces the bannered W.C.T.U.'s from the southland and the spirited young governor of Texas, Dan Moody.

Like Hoover, who faced the Lowden faction, Smith faces the Reed faction, which still maintains, though weakly, that "the only maxim Missouri knows is the end of the road."

Hoover was able to control the farm onslaught; it is expected that Smith will control the prohibition attack.

If, as is expected, things go smoothly for the Smith delegation, the Houston convention will in a day or two pick candidates for president and vice president, adopt a platform, and get started on the campaign. Political shouting and tumult will subside for a while; the humble and obedient donkey will continue his path toward democracy; and H. L. Mencken will say with authority, that the Houston convention was every bit as dead as the Kansas City conclave.

Give Grandma a Hand

A NEWS dispatch from London says that a surgeon there has found a system for rejuvenating women by a system of *gland transfusions*. American cosmeticians have found a much simpler system by the use of various coloring pigments properly applied for a dollar, which makes grandma look like a high school girl with her first beau.

It's really wonderful when you consider the vitality and age resisting powers of the American woman today. She refuses to keep out of the running but trots along with son and daughter, intensely interested in the whirl of modern life about her.

Much has been said in a vein of sarcastic humor about the frivolous tendencies of grandmother to bob her hair and shorten her skirts, throwing away her smelling salts and lace cap at the same time. Nothing much, however, has been written commending grandma for her courage and daring in destroying that old ideal of age which the poets have sung throughout the years.

Over here in America it isn't a question of grandma's needing gland transfusion. She wasn't worn out at thirty-five by slavish housework and huge families. She has had time to enjoy life all along the way, to keep pace with it in club work, politics, and public enterprise. She hasn't dared lag behind. Her spirit is young. She doesn't don the somber garment of age. She wards it off with something of the indomitable courage handed down from pioneer mothers.

Why bewail the fact that grandma won't sit at home any more and knit tidies for the parlor? She may be down town conducting a drive for the improvement of city health conditions.

Let's hand it to grandma!

Leisure: Blessing or Curse?

AT a meeting of the Iowa Federation of Labor last week at Waterloo the convention went on record as favoring legislation that would enact a five day week and a six hour day for labor.

Sooner or later labor will achieve its demand in this matter. Indeed, the five day week is already here. With the invention of new labor saving machinery and the adoption of more efficient methods of production we are inevitably approaching that state in which mankind will have a great measure of leisure time.

Sociologists, uplifters and others on whose souls the weaknesses of the race lie heavily, puzzle not a little as to what man will do with this spare time. They fear it may prove a curse as well as a blessing. They are in the frame of mind of the beginning school "ma'am" who gives Johnny a scissors and paper, not that any direct good can accrue from the combination, but to keep Johnny out of worse deviltry. Recalling the well known statement that an unemployed mind is a highly desirable location for Satan's workshop, they wag their heads dubiously. To the uplifters a weed is neither an accident nor a curse but a smart way of keeping the mind occupied with the useful. Possibly they are right; there is a grave danger that unless church and school and home unite to train the coming generations for the cultivation of their leisure, mankind will wallow in the mire of its own carnal appetites and America take its place beside the wrecks of nations that have been.

There is a brighter side to the picture; for out of the new day may be born a civilization far surpassing the present. Nations do not turn to the higher things until their material wants have been satisfied. With the work of the world being performed in four hours a day, as Thomas Edison predicts, mankind will have time for study and reflection on those problems that perplex today. From that study democracy may reach heights now undreamed of; possibly that great experiment of sovietism may prove humanity's blessing; it may be that the race will work out a civilization surpassing that which flourished in the fourth century before Christ. H. G. Wells says that a civilization in which poverty and crime are at a minimum and wars will not be is just around the corner.

Home Responsibility

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, dean of men at the University of Illinois, told Kiwanians at their national convention in Seattle that the home was responsible for the conduct of youth.

"If the young people of today are different from what young people were forty years ago," he said, "it is because conditions of living are different; it is because economic changes have wrought riot with our home life.

"Young people in the home today have been given more privileges than they ever before have had; more freedom, more luxuries. They work less and spend more. They are, therefore, more selfish, less respectful, and less polite than they once were.

"They are better trained, more independent, more self reliant, more frank. For all these things the home is responsible."

There's the judgment: "the home is responsible." The statement comes from a man who has devoted his life to the counsel of youth.

If such a charge helps the American father and mother better to keep at their obligation to their children, Dean Clark has done a great service. If the statement reminds Americans that the old colonial home was a "primer in the moral education of the race" and the "nursery of primary social qualities," they should better realize the sanctity of the home.

Robert Burns, in describing the old Scottish home, said: "In scenes like these, old Scottish grandeur lies." If the American youth who grows to manhood could say: "I owe everything to my father and mother and the fine spirit of our home," such questions as "Is the home to blame?" would be but senseless talk.

Make better homes! Then responsibility will take care of itself.

Tabloid Editorials

If Wales knew those flyers were coming it might have fixed up some banners with "Welcome to Pwlcwmllandwbedwlli" or something.—Detroit *News*.

Residents of a western city are complaining about chlorine in the drinking water, although one says he gets pretty good results by skimming it.—Detroit *News*.

With Other Editors

Scissors Mark an Epoch

(From the New York Times)

Millions of people under every sky will soon be aware of a break with their past more intimately felt, in many instances, than that provoked by the World war. Mary Pickford has clipped her curls, and is preparing to face life and the camera as a grown-up. The ringlets that launched a thousand million thrills from Peoria to Polynesia are no more. The "world's sweetheart" has gone in for "straight" parts.

Historians who have turned their backs on the old fashioned military trappings of history and have been rewriting the tale of humanity in basic terms will surely not overlook the event. Quantitatively, the new phase of Mary Pickford means ever so much more than the new phase of the newest school of poetry. As an adventure it is nothing short of heroic. Miss Pickford is putting to the test incomparably the greatest personal reputation in the history of art. Will she hold her own in her new adult incarnation?

Upon the answer depend issues elsewhere than in the realm of popular recreation. The severed curls are a financial event of greater importance than many a corporation merger or reorganization. Miss Pickford has chosen to reorganize one of the most profitable commercial enterprises now going—namely, herself. It is as bold a stroke as Henry Ford's abandonment of Model T.

Chills and Fever

I've been dreaming
Of what might have been
If only . . . providing
She'd come back to me.

There would be no promises
Of future love or fidelity.
No hopes . . . no guesscs
Of what might be.

We'd only take a chance
Of our hopes and our dreams
Continuing to enhance
As life goes its way.

Perhaps we would succeed,
Or maybe . . . tail
But . . . at least
We would have tried.
—SCHLITZ.

* * *

The poets are coming in pretty good now and we have about one day's supply ahead, but there is room for more. If there are any more who want to see their brain child in print in the best place which is, send her in.

* * *

NO HEAT HERE

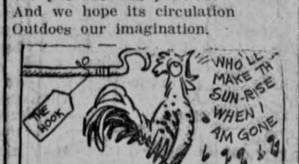
Twe West Virginia students in the university summer camp have perfected a new dance which they wish to recommend to the local terpsichoreans. It is called the "Iowa Shiver."

—Contributed.

* * *

SIGN OR BE SORRY

In our best disposition
We put out this petition
And we hope its circulation
Outdoes our imagination.



It's our fondest expectation
We await assassination
And this guy of cockedoodles
We would see served with noodles.

* * *

Billy inquires if we have ever heard of the Scotchman who washed his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking in the frying pan?

* * *

CRIME IN SCRIPT

Chapter III

The king said, "Daniel, come forth, but Daniel must not have heard the king. His old pal Willis Gravy had been murdered and he died. The king got all huffy and called in a couple of traveling salesmen from Peoria and Daniel was forgotten in the session that followed.

About that time Shakespeare got all het up and the building began to burn down or up what have you, and Damon and Pythias got oiled after the first act. Along came Paul Revere on his trusty motorcycle at about 80 miles an hour trying to chase down Father Time, but in no time Father Time had lightly vaulted to one side and Paul was heard to say, "How time flies."

Up snuck the Arizona Wildcat sorta mad like and poked a pocket stinger in the anatomy of Aloysious Sashweight.

"Fire," Aloysious screamed violently, and the Wildcat ventilated him.

"Who done that?" expectorated O. Henry Peld, and dashed in from nowhere.

Nobody spoke up, so O. Henry backed away and sat down sorta dejected like.

Leaping on his high horse the Wildcat—

(Continued tomorrow)

* * *

The advice in an Iowa paper as to how to avoid sunburn is to wear silk. How queer our golfers will look chasing around the course in silk coveralls. —P.G.T.H.

* * *

LOWER CASE CRAX

just wondering now
while i'm trying
to finish up the
day's work if you
have ever had
any experience with
the class of people
known as
backslappers.

you know how they
are, they know
your name and
they are so glad
to see you and
they massage your
vertebrae for you
many times.

when you leave their
place of business
they tell you good
bye or buy and
when you come
in a few minutes
later to arrange for
an exchange or an
alteration
he has to ask you
what your name was
and when you
made the
purchase.

—LINO.

Shareholders Vote for Reorganization

DES MOINES, June 25 (AP)—Reorganization of the Southern Surety company of Iowa as the Southern Surety of New York was ratified today at a special meeting of the stockholders.

Stockholders approved the contract made by the Southern Surety with Caldwell & Company of Nashville, Tenn. This contract executed April 24, 1928, provided for reinsurance in the Southern Surety company of New York.

Plans for the location of the home office of the new corporation have not been discussed according to F. A. Ungles, vice president.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 2..—A two mile stretch of road, unrepaired in thirty-nine years, received its first renovation when it was rebuilt preparatory to graveling.

First Pilgrim Trading Post Restored in New England

A trading post established on Cape Cod by Plymouth colonists in 1627, probably the first in America, is to be restored by the Bourne, Mass., Historical Society, headed by Percival Lombard Hall (left). At this post research and excavations have revealed the Dutch, French and Indians exchanged their wares. The restoration (above) will be an exact duplicate of the old post.

BOURNE, Mass., June 26 (AP)—The first trading post in New England is to gain recognition after three centuries.

Plans call for an exact reproduction of the little building on the edge of the great American wilderness that has been called the "zero milestone of America's commercial progress."

The Bourne Hostorical society, headed by Percival Hall Lombard of Bourne and Brookline, has set aside 12 acres of land surrounding the exact site of the ancient post. The group has prepared the plans for the memorial.

"In the spring of 1627—301 years ago," a pamphlet issued by the society sets forth, "the leaders of the Plymouth Colony decided that if debts of the plantation were to be liquidated the trade of the colony would have to be placed in the hands of a syndicate which would and should control the entire situation, assume all debts and pay them off in a much shorter time than if each member of the company were to trade on his own account.

"They drew up what has so far proved to have been the first business contract written and signed in America. This contract, specifically establishing this trading post, represents the beginning of orderly, well-organized business in this country. In view of the present world-wide development of our great industries and the creation of this side of the Atlantic of the world's financial center, this little trading post at once assumes a unique position as a relic which should be preserved."

The exact spot on which the traditional station stood is now near the banks of the Cape Cod canal. It was determined by careful excavations that disclosed the complete foundations. These revealed the size and type of the building. The excavators were rewarded with beads, utensils and other relics scattered about the scene in the years before the building was destroyed by a tidal wave.

The little post lent itself admirably to the purpose for which it was built. Only a few miles from Plymouth, it was also easy of access to Dutch coastwise traders from New Amsterdam, and besides attracting Indians, it catered to Frenchmen from the north who journeyed down the Connecticut and across country to the eastward.

Here, it is said, the Dutch West India company first introduced to New England colonists the use of shell money—wampum—which for years was legal tender in all transactions with Indians.

Research by Joseph Everett Chandler, Boston architect, led to plans embodied in his drawing of the memorial—a square two and one-half story wooden building with sloping shingled roof, a huge chimney and tiny windows. A small addition is attached to one side.

Political Issues of 1928

This is the fifteenth of a series of articles on major issues of the coming campaign, prepared by the staff of the department of political science. They present an expert, unbiased analysis and clear explanation of current political problems, together with brief comments by men of national prominence. The subjects covered by these articles will be the main topics of discussion at the sixth annual Commonwealth Conference, to be held here July 9, 10, and 11.—Editor's Note.

OUR LATIN AMERICAN POLICIES

(Continued from yesterday's Iowan)

Outside of the United States, and in academic circles, there is likely to be much debate as to whether the Monroe Doctrine is really international law. Obviously it is impossible to answer this question without first defining international law—which has hardly ever been done to anybody's complete satisfaction However, it may be said that body of rules of conduct which the states of the world recognize and generally acknowledge an obligation to obey may be called international law. It follows then that if the powers of the world acknowledge that the Monroe Doctrine does in any way restrain their own actions, to that extent it is international law. There is much evidence that they do acknowledge such restraint.

The sixth international conference of American states was held at Havana last winter. President Coolidge appeared at this conference. It was intended that the matters of intervention and the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine would be thoroughly discussed. And it was thought by many that if the question came to a vote the conference would emphatically denounce intervention. But the question did not come to a vote—due largely, it is generally believed, to the eloquence and tact of the chief of our delegation, Charles E. Hughes.

Conference Did Little

The conference accomplished some important results, but it did not settle any of the more highly controversial matters. It contributed very little to the solution of problems that in any sense constitute issues in American politics. It is a matter of satisfaction that the Havana conference came to a close without an open break with the United States, in view of the accusations that pressure was being brought to bear upon representatives of Latin American states to do the bidding of our state department upon penalty of such displeasure from the United States as would jeopardize their diplomatic careers.

Thus the political issue involved in our Latin American policies appears to lie in the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine and the degree of intervention which the United States should practice in the interests of protecting the lives and property of its own citizens and the nationals of other countries.

Some Opinions

President Coolidge will need the imposing delegation he is sending to Havana to represent this country at the sixth international conference of American states if he wishes to preserve the right of the Washington government to intervene in the affairs of less powerful Latin American nations. Similarly he will need all the oratorical strength as well as a little back stage wirepulling if he is to prevent the adoption by the other American states of the "broad principle" of arbitration in the settlement of international disputes rather than the narrowly restricted principle now supported by the United States.—The New Republic.

The object nearest the heart of the president in making this gesture is to allay the feelings of distrust of United States prevailing in many Latin American countries.—Arthur Sears Henning.

Newspaper Protests

Latin America is our best foreign customer, but you would not guess it from the way we treat her.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We are endeavoring in every important direction to assist in the establishment of conditions for stability and prosperity. — Charles E. Hughes.

Common sense of the country will support the recent practice of the state department in advising bankers as to the political implications of proposed foreign loans.—The Chicago Tribune.

As everyone knows, the marines followed the Seligman company into Nicaragua, and the National City bank into Haiti.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No Legal Sanction

The action of the department of state in assuming to establish a policy of approving or vetoing private bank loans to foreign governments is incontestably extra - constitutional and without sanction of law.—Senator Carter Glass.

Certainly it is not the duty of the government of the United States to follow the American dollar to all ends of the earth with an army and with a navy to give those dollars of state. Such questions as business we are doing in this present day.—Senator Gerald P. Nye.

The making of foreign loans is no part of the work of the department of state. Such questions as business risk, etc., must be decided by the bankers. All we do is to state that this or that loan is or is not contrary to public policy. On this principle we have in general not approved loans to countries which have not funded their debt to the United States. . . . The department is neither a collection agency nor an agency to drum up business for the bankers.—Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle.

Iowa Internes to Start Work July 1

College of Medicine Supervises Work at Hospitals

Thirty internes will begin their work in the different hospitals under the supervision of the college of medicine July. Many of these men received their training in this university, but there are also a number who came from other universities.

Before beginning their internesship the men must have been granted M.D. degrees, or have the qualifications necessary for the degree, except a year of interneship.

Those entering are divided into two general groups: first, the ones who will take one year of straight service; and second, those who will take the two-year rotating service.

The following will be in the one year straight service:

Department of Medicine

Dr. Franklin L. Perkins, 1928; Dr. Roger R. Flickinger, 1927; Dr. Bertram B. Leonard, 1927; Dr. Clifford W. Thomas, 1927.

Department of Surgery

Dr. Clarence J. Berne, 1927; Dr. Glenn C. Biome, 1927; Dr. John N. Kenefick, 1927; Dr. Karl F. Swanson, 1927.

Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

William F. Mengert, Johns Hopkins university, 1927; internes, rotary 1927-28; Dr. Stanley H. Vegors, 1927, internes, rotary, 1927-28.

Department of Pediatrics

Dr. Margarerite I. Horning, 1925; Dr. Hale F. Shirley, 1927, internes rotary, 1927-28.

Those in the two-year rotating service:

Department of Medicine

Dr. Charles G. Barer, 1928; Dr. Peter Joseph Doering, 1928; Dr. Russel L. Olson, 1928; Dr. David Shaw, 1928.

Department of Surgery

Dr. Douglas H. Brown, 1928; Dr. George D. Jenkins, 1928; Dr. Byron D. Hartley, 1928; Dr. Louis S. Leo, University of Virginia, 1928.

Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Dr. Preston T. Brown, University of Colorado, 1928; Dr. John H. Randall, 1928.

Department of Pediatrics

Dr. Glenn E. Harrison, 1928.

Department of Pathology

Dr. John Wesley Budd, 1928.

Those entering the orthopedics otolaryngology departments must have had a year's training previously in interneship.

Department of Otolaryngology

Dr. Glenn J. Greenwood, 1927; Dr. A. E. Vossler, Detroit College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1926.

Department of Orthopedics

Dr. York George, Imperial university (China), 1919; Dr. Edmund M. Cowart, University of Pennsylvania, 1922; Dr. C. S. Lowendorf, University of Michigan, 1927; Dr. A. W. Sherwood, University of Vermont, 1920.

Kay Returns From Geology Field Trip

George F. Kay, dean of the college of liberal arts and state geologist of Iowa, returned Monday evening from a geology field trip through northeastern Iowa. Dean Kay spent six days studying certain phases of glacial deposits of Iowa, particularly the distributions, characteristics, origin, and ages of some of the gravels.

Bruce Mahan to Head Excursion

The first summer session excursion is scheduled for Saturday, June 30. Bruce E. Mahan, lecturer in history, will head the party.

The party will stop first at the state penitentiary ot Fort Madison, where special guards will be available to guide the visitors through the establishment. A trusty will lead the tourists, walking in close formation, through the prison itself, and armed guards will bring up the rear. The prison library, the kitchen, dining-room, new cell-house, chapel, work-shops, and school will also be open for inspection.

School at Penitentiary

The school is maintained at the prison for the benefit of those who wish to go, but attendance is not compulsory. Some of the inmates cannot read or write, and elementary courses are available for them. Others who are interested in specialized work in advanced branches are allowed to take it. Many of the prisoners are enrolled for correspondence courses.

It is not likely that the excursionists will be allowed to see the prisoners at meal time, according to Mr. Mahon. Strict rules are enforced in the dining room, and no conversation is permitted. A request for more food is expressed by a system of signals suggesting a deaf and dumb language. One finger means bread, a thumb means coffee, and so on. A signal for hash is yet to be chosen.

Approximately 1,000 prisoners are quartered at Ft. Madison. All are engaged in productive labor of some sort, which assists in discipline, according to T. P. Hollowell, the warden. Many of them are employed on the farms adjacent to the penitentiary, owned by the state.

Visit Keokuk

The tourists will leave the penitentiary at noon, after two hours on the grounds, and will have lunch in Fort Madison, before going on to Keokuk to visit the government dam and power house.

Guards will conduct the party from the top of the plant to the turbine room below the level of the river. An esjecially interesting feature, according to Mr. Mahan, will be the visit to the locks which raise and lower the boats. The locks at Keokuk are as large as those of the Panama canal.

This excursion is the longest of the summer. All who expect to go, including those who drive their own cars must register by noon Friday in the summer session office. The transportation charge is $6.

The party will leave the south entrance to the liberal arts building promptly at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Adams to Hospital

Mrs. Pauline Adams, 109 S. Summit street, was admitted to Mercy hospital Monday.

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the Summer Session office, room 6, Old Capitol, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

Volume III, No. 214 June 27, 1928

Wednesday, June 27

4:00 p.m. Historical conference: "The Uncommon Commonplace," by Dr. J. L. Conger. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m. Public lecture: "Vergil's Motivation of the Aeneid," by Prof. Frank J. Miller. Room 110, liberal arts.
4:00 p.m. Campus excursion to radio broadcasting station: Meet at east entrance of Old Capitol.
8:15 p.m. Concert: Heerman string quartet; concert artists from the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Natural science auditorium.

Thursday, June 28

4:00 p.m. Public lecture: "Topics from the History of Algebra," by Professor Martin A. Nordgaard. Room 222, physics building.
4:10 p.m. Classical club. Liberal arts drawing room.

Friday, June 29

8:00 p.m. Public lecture: "The Sea Lions and Birds of the Northwest," (illustrated with slides); by Homer R. Dill, director of the museum. Chemistry auditorium.
8:30 p.m. All-University Summer Session party for students and faculty at Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, June 30

6:00 a.m. Excursion to Ft. Madison and Keokuk: Automobiles from south end of hall of liberal arts; transportation expenses $6; Mr. Bruce E. Mahan, director. Registration at summer session office, room 6, Old Capitol, before Friday noon is required.

NOTICES

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming open to all women students registered at the University who have paid their gymnasium fee, will be held at the women's pool from 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Class for members of the staff and faculty wives will be continued on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ELIZABETH HALSEY.

LIBRARY HOURS

The hours for the main reading room of the library in the natural science building and for the library annex during the first session of summer school will be from 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Hours for the departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE WORMER, acting director.

UNIVERSITY SUMMER CAMP

Two additional sites are available in the summer camp. Information may be secured from the Summer Session Office, Old Capitol.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

MATHEMATICS

A public lecture will be given by Martin A. Norgaard, at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 28, in room 222, physics building. All interested are invited to attend.

E. W. CHITTENDEN.

LISTS OF STUDENTS BY STATES

Typewritten lists of students by states have been compiled. Persons interested may secure them by calling at the summer session office.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Classes will not be held Wednesday, July 4.

Summer Session Office.

Social Events

Doris Paul to Become Bride of Dr. Morsch

Doris Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Paul, 22 W. Bloomington street, will become the bride of Dr. Willard J. Morsch, son of Jacob Morsch of Sioux City, tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. at her home. The Rev. Harry S. Longley will officiate.

The attendants are Miss Paul's sister, Mrs. Etta Campbell of Colesburg and Dr. E. H. Campbell of Colesburg. Thirty persons have been invited to attend. A luncheon will be served immediately following the wedding.

The couple will motor east, returning in a week to make their home in Armstrong, where Dr. Morsch is practicing dentistry.

Both Miss Paul and Dr. Morsch graduated at the university this June. Miss Paul was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Dr. Morsch with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

+ + +

Nettie Boyd Weds Lieut. Chadwick B. Smith at Story City

The marriage of Nettie Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyd of Story City, and Lieut. Chadwick Buford Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron Smith of Minneapolis, took place Wednesday, June 20 at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Story City. The Rev. T. T. Heimarck officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Preceding the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Clarence Griebeling of Newton, sang "The Voice That Breathed o'er Eden." At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Lee Seymour of Minneapolis sang "Because." The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar formed of Boston ferns.

Wore Ivory Satin

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with silk valenciennes lace and pearls and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her veil was tulle, lace trimmed and arranged in cap fashion.

Miss Boyd was attended by Marjorie Roland, of Iowa City, as maid of honor and Mrs. Luther S. Henderson, sister of the bride, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Olaf R. Larson of Jewell, another sister of the bride, Helen Miller, of Cedar Falls, Maurine Kaeck and Dora Torgerson of Minneapolis. The attendants wore sleeveless dresses of georgette in pastel shades and carried bouquets of pink and white peonies and larkspur tied with green tulle. Juvenile attendants were Peter Boyd and George Reynolds Larson of Jewell who wore white satin page costumes.

The bridegroom was attended by Ernest J. Henryson of Minneapolis. Ushers included Robert Lee and Charles Lester Smith of Minneapolis, Gerald Willstumpf of St. Cloud, Minn., and Clarence Griebeling.

Attended Iowa University

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Story City schools and was formerly a student at the university where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. For the past three years she has made her home in Minneapolis.

Lieutenant Smith graduated at Minneapolis college of pharmacy where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Chi fraternity. He is a graduate of the United States college of military aeronautics at Kelley field, San Antonio, Tex. He is at present serving as an air mail pilot between Minneapolis and Chicago with the Northwest Airways.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends in Minneapolis after Aug. 1.

+ + +

University Club to Give Holiday Dance

The University club dance which was scheduled for Friday, June 29, has been postponed until Tuesday, July 3, owing to the all-university party which will be given on that date.

University club members, faculty, and graduate students are invited to attend the affair. Because of the size of the club rooms the number of tickets which will be sold for the dance will be limited.

The committee in charge of plans for the dance includes Grace Clark, Phyllis Stanley, Geneva Pillars, Lucille Chase, Helen Garside, Frances Ann Hungerford and Marcella Hotz.

Feature dances and decorations for the party will be in keeping with the Fourth of July idea. Music will be furnished by the Iowa Collegians orchestra. Tickets may be obtained for fifty cents from any member of the committee or at Whetstone's 1.

+ + +

Ladies Aid to Meet With Mrs. Bowers

The members of the fifth division of the ladies aid society of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bowers of Coralville. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. H. B. Actinson and Mrs. C. J. Koser.

The meeting will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock and a full attendance is requested since this will be the last meeting until fall.

+ + +

Mrs. Maresh Entertains at Noon Party

Mrs. William Maresh entertained twenty-four guests at a luncheon at her home at 314 N. Clinton street yesterday.

The living rooms and veranda were decorated with baskets of summer flowers.

The hours following the luncheon were spent informally.

Blanche Twogood to Marry Police Judge Stockman

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Twogood of Sioux City have made an announcement of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Blanche Bernice, to Police Judge Dave Stockman, also of Sioux City.

Miss Twogood attended the university and while here was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Stockman also attended university where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

+ + +

Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

Winners in the women's bridge tournament which has been going on at the Iowa City country club on consecutive Mondays has been announced. Honors for score were awarded to Mrs. Martin J. McGovern, Mrs. Harold Hands, Mrs. D. V. Conwell, Mrs. R. B. Gibson, Mrs. G. W. Schmidt, Mrs. H. McCleery, Mrs. Vern Bales, Mrs. Claude Lafler, Mrs. Burt Ingwersen, Mrs. A. C. Harmon, Mrs. S. L. Updegraff and Mrs. T. O. Loveland.

Three "Hidden Prizes" were given to Addie Schall, Mrs. Walter Pratt and Mrs. J. K. Duncan.

Forty-eight members participated in the tournament which has been going on for the past three weeks.

PERSONALS

E. G. Schroeder, 104 S. Governor street, is confined to his home with illness.

H. O. Stutzman, 115 1-2 Clinton street, motored to Muscatine Monday night.

Henry Poland motored to West Branch yesterday.

Daisy and Maxine Shoemaker of Independence, have returned to their home after spending a week visiting their brother, Guy of this city.

Fred Roberts, and Howard Kading of Knoxville, and Ralph Hecht of Hawkeye, all of whom attended school here last year, were in the city over the week-end visiting friends.

D. S. Gray of the Collins mortgage company of Cedar Rapids spent yesterday in the city on business.

Dr. M. L. O'Brien is leaving for Dubuque today for a week's visit.

Dr. Frank Breene, dean of the college of dentistry, is in New York city on business.

Ida Ingalls, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Whinery, 1027 Kirkwood avenue, left yesterday for Council Bluffs to visit with her mother.

E. A. Baldwin spent yesterday in Washington on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swisher are spending this week in West Liberty visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Royal.

Jessie Gordon, librarian at the public library has returned from Burlington, where she spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher motored to Cedar Rapids last night.

Effie Dvorsky, Solon, has returned to her home after spending the week-end in Iowa City.

Albert Husa, jr., was in Cedar Rapids Monday.

Ruth Schmidt, 515 Davenport street, has returned from a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Schmidt of North Liberty.

Verna Lee Eastridge, 516 S. Gilbert street has returned from a visit in Davenport.

Gertrude Lumsden, S. Lucas street, is confined to her home by illness.

Anna Meyers spent Monday in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunter, 1164 Court street, are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Paul Wortsell will leave Wednesday for Toledo, O., where Dr. Wortsell will take his interneship at the Toledo hospital. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wortsell were graduated from the university this June. Mrs. Wortsell has been secretary to Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck for the last four years.

Mr. Robert O. Bickel and Mr. C. V. Sheperd of Cedar Rapids, both graduates of the university were business visitors in Iowa City Monday.

Mr. Arthur J. Cox, who was in Laurel, Miss., on business for ten days, returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robert E. Neff, superintendent of the university hospital was expected to return Monday from Indianapolis, Ind., where he had gone on business.

James L. Records, accompanied by O. N. Allen, motored to Cedar Rapids Tuesday. Mr. Allen has been a guest at the Records' home and left for his home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

John Balsdock of Blakesville is in Iowa City.

Fern Walker, Eleanor and Grace Worley, instructors in the Burlington schools, are in Iowa City this week for observation of class work at the university elementary school.

+ + +

Pinkham, Stewart Marry in Des Moines

Josephine Pinkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pinkham of Goldfield was married today to James M. Stewart of Des Moines.

Miss Pinkham attended the university and was graduated in 1925. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Stewart attended Drake university and also the State University of Iowa. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At present he is practicing law with John H. Gillespie in Des Moines.

Conger Will Speak

Prof. J. L. Conger will speak on "The Uncommon Commonplace" at the third historical conference today at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Local Boy Scouts Win Camp Honors

McGuire Says Iowa River Too High for Swimming

The first weeks of the Boy Scout camp, located 28 miles from Iowa City near Lone Tree on the Iowa river, came to a close Saturday with the award of 33 campers emblems and two honor compers emblems.

The honor emblems went to Sydel Ersland, of Iowa City, and Robert Stutsman, of Washington. The emblems are awarded on basis of achievement in campcraft, scoutcraft, and special honors.

The second week's camp started Sunday with 33 boys. The tent leaders for this week are: Robert Cornog, Robert Stutsman, Hugh Steele, Robert Riley, and Sydel Ersland. Ray Thornton of Washington, Robert Riley and Robert Jacobs, of Marengo, late entrants, brought the camp roll up to 36.

A camp fire is held every evening where stunts and entertainment are put on by the scouts. Some of the boys have their instruments at the camp and music is usually part of the program.

Paul R. McGuire, scout executive, reports that the river has been too high for swimming but should be down within two days.

Hinman Addresses Kiwanians at Red Ball Inn Yesterday

"The Water Supply and Sewerage Disposal in the Grand Canyon" was the topic on which Prof. J. J. Hinman, Jr., associate proffesor of sanitation and chief chemist for the People's Iowa City Water Works corporation, addressed Kiwanians yesterday noon at the luncheon at Red Ball Inn.

The subject of the talk by Professor Hinman dealt with the El Tovar hotel and tourist district in the Grand Canyon, which community buys its water supply at $3.50 a thousand gallons. The water is shipped 90 miles to the resort from Flaggstaff, and a total of 200,000 gallons of water is used each day.

The speaker explained briefly and simply the methods used to save on the water supply, and how to convert sewerage into usable water which in turn is used for fire protection, irrigation, sprinkling of streets, and steam boilers.

Guests at the luncheon were: Prof. Alexander Haggerty Krappe of Minneapolis, professor of Romance languages at the University of Minnesota, who was the guest of Roy C. Flickinger; Prof. Frank S. Rowley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, who was the guest of Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff; Forrest H. Chandler of Sheldon, superintendent of schools of that city, who was the guest of Prof. Forest C. Ensign; and Don Gould of Norman, Okla., the guest of President A. O. Thomas.

Iowa City Ranks Seventh in Death Rate of 18 Cities

Iowa City ranks tenth among 18 principal cities of Iowa in the number of births in one year, seventh in the number of deaths of all ages, and sixth in infant mortality, according to Associated Press dispatches from Des Moines.

A factor, important in placing Iowa City so high in the scale, is the state hospital located here where the population is not entirely resident.

A survey of Iowa cities having 30,000 or more population from the U. S. department of commerce, shows 44,296 births in the year 1927, compared with the number of deaths of persons of all ages which totalled 24,471. Infant mortality for the same year reached 2,467.

Iowa Falls Entertains Local D.A.R. Chapter at Dedication

On Thursday, June 28, the Iowa Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have as their guests the Iowa City Pilgrim chapter. The occasion will be the dedication of the tablet marking the site of the first state normal school, which was held in Iowa in April in 1870.

+ + +

St. Wenceslaus Ladies To Sponsor Card Party

The ladies of the St. Wenceslaus parish will sponsor a card party at the church parlors this afternoon. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

+ + +

Beams, Weidel Wed in Omaha

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Vera Beams, daughter of Mr. Arthur Beams of Vancouver, B. C., to Stewart E. Weidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weidel of Sioux City. The ceremony was performed in Omaha on Thursday, June 21.

Mr. Weidel was graduated from the university.

+ + +

Christian Church Sunday School to Have Picnic

Members of the Christian church Sunday school will be entertained at a picnic at the city park tomorrow. The meeting is combined with the church fellowship meeting and all church members are invited to attend. All those who desire to attend the picnic are instructed to meet at the Christian church at 2:30 p.m. Cars will be furnished and anyone wishing to donate a car will call Mrs. A. J. Page, 428 S. Johnson. The picnic supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., at the city park.

A warranty deed was filed in the office of the county recorder, John M. Kadlec, yesterday, transferring land in Lots 3 and 4, Block 29, in Iowa City from Charles Shay to St. Wenceslaus church of Iowa City, Inc.

Williams, Mooney Demand Injunction to Abate Nuisance

A petition was filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday, asking the court for an injunction for abatement of nuisance against Ervin Goodrich, defendant, by Lillian Williams and James Mooney, plaintiffs.

The injunction is asked to restrain the defendant from keeping or maintaining bees, bee-hives, or bee-boxes on his premises, and also asks damages to the amount of $500, and costs of the action. The plaintiffs allege that the bees of the defendant fly over their premises bothering their families, and petition the court for this injunction saying that they cannot go out-doors without being stung. The plaintiffs also charge that the summer heat will increase the nuisance.

Stevens and Long are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Soloists Replace Heerman Quartet

Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto, and Stonley Deacon, baritone, will give the recital in the natural science auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight instead of the Heerman String Quartet which had been previously announced. Miss Ver Haar was born in Chicago and began singing at 11 years of age.

She studied voice with John R. Ortengren and George Nelson Holt; harmony with Dr. Louis Falk; composition with Felix Berowski; and did special coaching with Edgar Nelson.

Miss Ver Haar toured Sweden as a soloist with the Swedish Choral society of Chicago, directed by Edgar Nelson. Her World war activties were begun with the boy scouts of England. She was the first person to sing "Flanders Field" publicly.

Mr. Deacon has been leading baritone of both the Boston opera and the Century opera in New York. He has staged such operas as "Faust," "Travatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Hansel and Gretel." His repertoire includes baritone roles of 25 grand operas and 10 light operas.

For five years he was a member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical college, and the last four years he has been with the Horner Institute—Kansas City Conservatory in Kansas City, Mo.

Doris Paul Honored at Breakfast Bridge

Marjorie Plum, 726 East Iowa avenue, entertained yesterday morning at a breakfast bridge in honor of Doris Paul, who will become the bride of Dr. Willard Morsch of Sioux City Thursday afternoon.

There were twelve guests seated at there small tables. Appointments were pale pink Dorothy Perkins roses.

A miscellaneous shower of gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Director Selects Orchestra Roster

Selections for the university orchestra have been announced by Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, director of the orchestra. The violin parts have been assigned to John J. Fitzgerald, Ainsworth; Frank Fisher, Iowa City; Irene Ruppert, Iowa City; Grace Donovan, Iowa City; Adriano Ocampo, Laoag, P.I.; Jeanette E. Smith, Cedar Rapids; Arthur F. Steigerwald, St. Marys, Kan.; and E. Keith Richter, Council Bluffs.

Those playing clarinets are: Frank S. Weddle, Lamoni; Carl Nelson, Fort Madison; and Don H. Brink, Walker.

The violas are played by Buell J. Ellis, Litchfield, Ill.; Laura W. Potter, Iowa City; and Merrill T. Hollinshead, Uniontown, Pa.

The flute parts were assigned to Hamilton E. Gray, Kensett, and Garrah M. Packer, Marshalltown. Paul C. Dawson, Marion, Ind., and Paul L. Ranier, Logan, play the trombones. James H. St. John, Oxford, Ohio, plays the oboe.

Dwight James Potter, Iowa City, plays the bassoon; Addison M. Alspach, Grundy Center, the tympan; Lowell Lockridge, Des Moines, the trumpet; Veryl Sanford, Douds, the cornet; Arthur C. Berdahl, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., the bass; and Joseph J. Irwin, Boone, the double bass.

Kiwanis to Install Officers Tomorrow

Installation of officers will take the place of the usual program at the Kiwanis luncheon tomorrow.

New officers who will succeed the last year's executives are: Supt. Iver Opstad, who will fill the vacancy left by President J. L. Records; Mr. Records in turn will become vice-president in place of J. L. Luscomb; Secretary Leroy Spencer will be succeeded by C. H. Myers; and Treasurer H. N. Holdsworth will serve for a second term.

Roy Zinkula Held in Juvenile Court

Roy Zinkula, 17 years old, who was held in juvenile court for driving the automobile of Will J. Hayek without the consent of the owner, appeared in court before Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday morning.

Zinkula has been released in the care and custody of his employer, Earl Kurtz, and will be required to make monthly reports of good conduct to the court. Because of his youth, the charge was changed from driving an automobile without the owner's consent to one of delinquency, and the boy was released after receiving a lecture by the judge as to his behavior in the future.

WSUI Program

9 a.m. Market reports.

10:30 a.m. News hour.

12:25 noon. News review. "A federal department of education," I. L. Pollock. Piano solos, Mrs. Rufus McKnight.

6:00 p.m. Jefferson hotel orchestra.

George Randall Shows Reticence in Claiming Hoover as Second Cousin

Persons who once changed a tire on the President's butler's ford, or who sold the chief executive's aunt a spool of thread, are generally anxious to advertise their illustrious connections to attract the attention of the home town press. But the election of Herbert Hoover will create an exception.

George Randall, Melrose avenue, is a second cousin to the presidential candidate. But it takes long questioning to get him to admit it, and an arduous pursuit to get close enough to him to mention Herbert Hoover.

He will not join the ranks who "knew the president when" in the waiting rooms of the White House.

Won't Go to Washington

"Go to Washington? No. If he ever comes back here, I'll look him up, of course. His mother was my father's first cousin, and when Herbert's uncle, Dr. Milthorn, was in Iowa City a few years ago, he stayed with us. But there's no reason for me to go to see him unless he comes back here.

"I saw him often when he was a little boy, though. His father was a competitor of mine when I had the blacksmithshop at Springdale, four miles from West Branch. I tried to buy his shop once. But Mrs. Hoover and the boys didn't want to leave the town, and they wouldn't let him sell."

Hoover's Mother Was Preacher

"Mrs. Hoover, Herbert's mother, was regarded in the community as a 'very smart woman'. She was a student for a time in the university, before she became a Quaker preacher, which work she continued after her marriage.

"I often heard her preach," said Mr. Randall. "She kept it up all her life. She died of pneumonia that started from a cold she caught while she was conducting a protracted meeting in Muscatine.

"That was when Herbert was seven years old. His father died a few months before, so Laurie Tatum, my next door neighbor, was appointed guardian. Tatum was my wife's guardian when she was a girl, too. Some of the papers have said Tatum was an attorney, but that isn't so.

"I haven't written to Herbert or heard from him since he and his brother, Tad, left West Branch with their uncle, Dr. Minthorn. I used to hear from Dr. Minthorn until he died. But I have never tried to keep in touch with the rest, and I won't now."

Miss Randall Also Reticent

Mr. Randall's brother, the late Lafe Randall, lived across the street from Hoover's birthplace in West Branch, and his daughter, Lole Randall, now secretary of the school of journalism, was born in a house a block from the old Hoover home. Miss Randall also is reticent in talking about her illustrious kinsman. "No, I never knew him intimately," she says, "and I don't suppose I ever will, but, naturally, I think the republican party made a wise choice."

A Good Place to Eat
The Burkley Tea Room
So. of L.A. Bldg.

National Commerce Group Gives Dinner 35 Guests Expected

Pi Omega Pi, national organization for commercial teachers, will entertain at a rushing dinner this evening at 6 o'clock in Iowa Union. This is the first of a series of invitational affairs for those who are interested in the organization. 35 guests are expected.

Ruth Hoadley, instructor in the commerce college, and president of Epsilon chapter, announces the following toast program: "The Professional Advantages of a Commercial Fraternity," by Prof. Earl G. Blackstone of the commerce college, and "The Social Advantages," by Katharine Munkhoff, vice-president of the chapter and instructor in the commerce department.

Club Demonstrates Vitaphone Features

The Gyro club luncheon program yesterday consisted of a demonstration at the Englert theatre of the Vitaphone, in which all the mechanism and special features were pointed out, and special information given as to operation.

Following the demonstration, twenty-two club members met at the Jefferson hotel for their regular luncheon. The meeting next week will be held in the evening at which time they will take care of the business for the month.

Van Doren Shows Educational Exhibit

An educational exhibit of laboratory apparatus is being demonstrated this week from 8 a.m. to 12 m., and from 1 to 5 p.m., in room 21 of the physics building. The exhibit includes an audio oscillator, an audibility meter, a precision standard of inductance, a variable condenser, a student's polentiometer, dial ond plug resistance boxes, and a six-in-one galvanometer.

The exhibit will continue until 5 p.m. Friday, with C. G. Van Doren in charge. Superintendents, principals, science supervisors and all interested in this type of apparatus are invited to call.

Ford Sedan Found on Coralville Road

A Ford sedan bearing no license plates and no registration card was picked up on the Coralville road west of Iowa City yesterday afternoon and brought to the police station by Officer Joe Sedivec.

A telephone directory from Valpariso, Indiana was the only mark of indentification found in the car.

It is believed that the car was stolen and abandoned after being driven this far.

Former Players Join Theatre Cast

Five former university theatre players will be cast in "Merton of the Movies" which will open an engagement at the Princess theatre in Des Moines, July 8.

Helen Langworthy, Art Sheppard, Eloise Smith, and Walter Roach will join the company, which is composed of players belonging to the Cleveland Playhouse company.

Paul Foley, another former university theatre player, has been with the Cleveland players for the past two years. He will also be in Des Moines.

Plays included among the five week's engagement are: "Merton of the Movies," "The Magistrate," "The Student Prince," "Love in a Mist," and "Young Woodley."

Roach left Iowa City yesterday for Des Moines where he will join the company.

City Briefs

Girls Pass Life Tests

Grace Cornog, 1155 E. Court street, and Ethyl Paine, 21 W. Court street, both students in the Iowa City high school, have passed the Junior Red Cross life-saving examination. The girls will each receive a certificate, a cloth emblem, and a pin. Helen Hayes of Iowa City was the examiner.

Shrader Attends Meeting

Charles C. Sharder, postmaster, returned last night from Davenport, where he attended a meeting of the second district postmasters' association.

Licenses Issued to Three

Marriage licenses were issued at the county court house yesterday to: B. F. Fout, 25 years old, of Iowa City, to Anna Gaulocher, 22 years old, of Iow City; Hilbert A. Karns, 23 years old, of Cedar Rapids, to Celia Jirinec, 19 years old, ofCedar Rapids; and Fred Zurka, 23 years old, of Cedar Rapids, to Lenore Dostal, 21 years old, of Cedar Rapids.

Kutcher Issues Permits

Two building permits were issued Monday by Inspector C. A. Kutcher. A. B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue, was given a permit to build an addition to his present residence at a cost of $1,000. Fred R. Dvorsky, 1018 Kirkwood avenue, was given a permit to build a garage at a cost of $300.

Will Admitted to Probate

The will of Eliza J. Whitaker has been admitted to probate, following the withdrawal of objections filed by the heirs in district court Monday. The Lone Tree Savings bank, was appointed the executor with bond of $6,000.

Iowa Cityans Take Part in Houston Convention Through Radio Program

"From all indications at present we expect a most colorful convention and many interesting discussions," said the voice of the radio announcer in Houston, Texas.

That the small numbers of Iowa Cityans did not share the announcers enthusiasm, however, was quite apparent to the casual bystander in the local drug stores, hotels, and tire shops where the program was coming in.

Forty-three people were milling restlessly around the lobby of a local hotel, red-faced men puffed peacefully on stogies, sprawled lazily on the lobby sofas, read newspapers, chatted with acquaintances, and paid scant attention to the details of the seating arrangements of the convention hall. The women were even less excited, glancing occasionally with rather bored expressions toward the microphone in the center of the room.

Four elderly men dozed in chairs in a downtown repair shop. One of the group glanced up sharply when the announcers voice boomed forth with especial emphasis, but for the most part their nap was uninterrupted by the proceedings in Houston.

At a drug store six scholarly looking gentlemen walked briskly over to the part of the store where the loud speaker was located and tried desperately to appear indifferent to the chatter of the students in the booths, the clink of glasses, and jingle of silver-ware, and to focus their attention on the voice from the "Lone Star" state.

A leathery faced man, dressed in a flannel shirt, army breeches, and puttees seemed to express the opinion of local citizenry when he announced glumly, "What's the use of gettin' excited. The whole thing is cut and dried long before the convention ever meets."

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Regularity in cleaning and pressing adds life to your clothing

Paris Cleaners
115 Iowa Avenue

Judge Byington to Leave New York for Europe July 1

Judge and Mrs. O. A. Byington, West Side, leave next week for New York City, where they will sail July 1, for Ireland.

Mr. Byington is planning a business and pleasure trip. He will make his headquarters in Queenstown, at the home of his son, Dr. Le Grand Byington, who is connected with the Public Health service of that country.

The judge and his wife have planned short trips from Queenstown, which include London and Paris.

The Byingtons will sail for home Aug. 10, returning to Iowa City about Aug. 20.

Bush Makes Smith, Colwell Bond $1,000

H. C. Colwell and William H. Smith of the local Eagles' lodge pleaded not guilty, waived preliminary hearing, and were remanded to the federal court grand jury by U. S. Commissioner A. G. Bush at Davenport Monday. The men were released on bonds of $1,000 each until the jury meets in the fall.

Attorney Frank L. Messer represented the defendants in court. They were arrested following the recent raid made by Federal Prohibition Officer Roy E. Muhs of Davenport and a squad of 20 state and federal agents, in which seven places were visited and liquor seized in six.

University to Start Playground Work

The department of physical education for women will supervise an hour of games and playground activities for the children at the university summer camp west of the river, daily for the remainder of the session, it was announced yesterday. The first playground of the series was held at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Marian Taylor, of the staff of physical education, is in charge, and will be assisted by students in her classes. Dorothy St. John and Louise Paisley assisted yesterday.

Duncan Constructs Addition to Station

J. K. Duncan has built an addition to the Western Oil company's station at 220 S. Clinton street.

The new part is 28 feet wide and 36 feet long. The front half is divided into office space while the rear section will be used for storage.

Mahan Pays Fine

Robert Mahan, West Side, was fined $1 and costs yesterday afternoon by Police Judge Paul Custer for parking too close to a fire hydrant.

Judge Evans Grants Divorce

A divorce was granted to Adelaide Brainerd from Charles L. Brainerd yesterday in district court, by Judge Harold D. Evans, on the charge of desertion. They were married Sept. 30, 1913, and separated in January, 1926. Stevens and Long were attorneys for the plaintiff, and Dutcher, Walker, and Ries were attorneys for the defendant. The decree was granted, with neither party to the action appearing in court.

Wylie to Address Club

Prof. Charles Wylie, associate professor of astronomy, will be the principal speaker on the program at the Lions club luncheon, to be held at Red Ball inn this noon. The subject of his talk will be "Meteors," special attention being given to meteors of Iowa and Illinois.

The Aristocrat of PORTABLES

Victrola 2-55

MARVELOUS tone! Astonishing volume—loud enough for a group of dancers. Orthophonic-type Sound-box.

Indestructible, drawn steel cabinet, covered with leather-finished fabric. Handsome fittings. Removable winding key set on angle—easy to wind. Records stop playing automatically.

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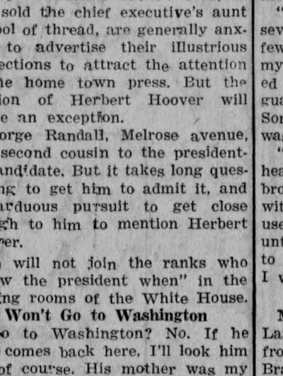

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Enhance its beauty by resetting in one of our many new mountings. Consult Mr. Hands — he does all the stone setting and will gladly help you in the selection.

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The Crime In The Crypt

By Carolyn Wells

CHAPTER 27

As to Permanent Waving

It was seldom I saw any of the servants at Clevedon House, except those who belonged in the living rooms when on duty.

But that evening, directly after dinner, I ran up to my bedroom to get a piece of carved jade that I had promised to show Vera. I had sat next her at dinner and we had a pleasant conversation about my trip abroad and what I had collected over there.

She was very sweet and gracious, and it was kind of her, for she had made many trips to Europe and my simple little excursion could not have interested her deeply. Yet it was a fine piece of jade that I possessed, and I was glad to exhibit it.

As I went into my bedroom I saw a housemaid there, turning down the bed for the night.

I paid no attention to her, but she was of a loquacious sort, and she spoke to me at once.

"Hello, Mr. Oakley," she said, with a broad smile, "they's a stitch dropped in your pyjimmies. Don't you want I should mend it for you?"

"Why, yes, if you will be so good," I returned, scarcely thinking of what I was saying. Pell kept my things in order, and if a button was loose or whatever the defect in the garment was, he would surely remedy it. But I answered the girl as I did, because I was absorbed in my search for the jade and I paid no heed to her.

"Whatcha lookin' for? San I help you find it?"

She came to my side, and I'm afraid I gave her a scowling glance, as I said:

"Get about your business. What are you doing? Are you one of the house chambermaids?"

"I'm an extry they got in, 'count o' so much comp'ny. But I'm doin' up your room all right. I'm goin' to shine up the barth and I'll set out your slipperjacks for your little tootsie-wootsies."

I couldn't help laughing at the girl, she had such a round, moon-like face, and she was evidently enjoying herself. I realized she was a villager, that had been brought in for the extra service needed, and that she had fallen to my lot in order that the guests might have the more properly trained maids.

"All right, Rosie," I said looking at her pink cheeks, "you fix everything all nice and proper for me. No, you can't help me in what I'm looking for—oh, here it is, I've found it."

I took the jade from its wrappings, and tossed the papers into the waste basket. They fell outside and Rosie, as I called her, not knowing her name, quickly picked them up.

She was about to throw them in the basket, when she exclaimed:

"My goodness, Mr. Oakley, sir, have you had a permanent?"

I turned to look at her. What could she mean by such a speech?

"Why, here's some permanent strings in your waste basket, sir."

She knelt down, and picked out two or three spirally curled cords, perhaps an inch long.

I looked at them, wondering what they were and where they had come from.

I was not specially interested except at a fleeting thought that somebody else had been using my room, for surely I never put them there.

"Yep," the girl went on, "somebody's had a perm. Of course it wasn't you, your hair's too short, but some girl just had one. Don't you know about it?"

Of course, I did. It came to me all at once. Mimi had had a permanent that very morning, before she met me for the soda orgy.

"What are they, Rosie?" I asked. "Explain them to me."

"Why, when you get a perm,—a permanent wave, you know, they ties your hair around little steel needles like. And then, when it's all over, they snips the cords, and they drops about everywhere. 'Course, they brushes you off, but lots of 'em cling, if you have fuzzy clothes on. So, I say, these is permanent strings. No, how'd they get here?"

The ridiculous maid stood before me, her hands outspread and her *big pale gray eyes* fixed on my face.

I was about to tell her it was none of her business how they got there, but I suddenly thought that might rouse her curiosity and lead her to gossip about me. It was probably wiser to be frank.

So I said, "It's all right. I was down in the village this morning with one of the young ladies. She went to get a permanent wave, and on her return she did drop several of these curly strings about. We were in a tearoom, so she gathered them up and handed them to me to dispose of. I stuck them in my pocket and never thought of them again, till I got home. Then I threw them away. Why don't the hair dressing people brush their customers off?"

"They do sir. Only some few of the little squirmers just cling on. Specially onto a fuzzy dress. Didn't she have on a fuzzy dress, or sweater?"

"Yes," I said, recalling that Mimi had worn a sports suit of Angora wool, of just the right material to hold these clinging strings.

"Now, if you're quite convinced, Rosie, that everything is all right, I'll ask you to excuse me—"

"My name ain't Rosie," she said, ignoring my raillery.

"It is to me," I said and gave her a smile as well as a more material token of my good will toward her.

I was so elated over my chance to talk with Vera, and so in hopes that she would accord me yet a little more of her attention when I showed her the jade, that I included Rosie in my general ebullition of gladness.

Then I hurried downstairs again, and found Vera waiting for me in the library. She was alone, and though surprised at this, I was very pleased.

"Where's John?" I asked, as I sat down beside her on a big divan.

"He's gone to his mother's room. He thinks he remembers the name of the dog. Queer, how he forget it—"

"No, I don't think so," I said. "Often, one forgets a thing like that, especially a name, and then after a day or two, it comes back to the memory. You know, though, Freud says such a lapse of memory only happens when the name in question is connected with some unpleasant memory or subconscious reminiscence."

"Freud is too positive," she said, with a little shake of her head.

"I think so, too," I rejoined. "In this case, the dog was a favorite of John's not likely to be of any unpleasant memory, yet he has forgotten the name.

"I know. Of course, there may have been unpleasant episodes with that dog also, but I don't believe Freud's theories are entirely correct."

"No, nor I. Now, look at my treasure. Isn't that a good bit of workmanship?"

She took the jade in her hands, and was exceedingly appreciative of its beauty.

We talked for some minutes about Oriental genius and its accomplishments and then, apropos of nothing, she said:

"Mr. Oakley, did you know John before he had the accident to his finger?"

"Only slightly," I told her. "We crossed on the same steamer, and I saw him now and then on the boat, but I had only one conversation with him, and that was the day we landed."

"You didn't travel together after that?"

"Not at first. I next saw him in Welbury, several weeks later. It was there that his accident with the electric fan occurred."

"How did you happen to meet there—you two?"

I hesitated for a moment, for I wasn't sure whether John had told her anything about the crime in the cathedral ,and it was that that had led me to seek him out.

"I found out he was staying in the town, and I went to call on him," I replied. "He received me cordially, and we struck up a real friendship almost at once."

"He had hurt his finger then?"

"That very day. It happened early in the morning. By good fortune a doctor in town, knew John, or, rather, knew his father and his people. So, he took great interest in his patient; sometimes, I though too great an interest."

"What do you mean by that "

"Oh, nothing," I said, realizing I had again I had led up to the Welbury mystery. "Only I wanted to talk to John and discuss lots of things, but the doctor was afraid any serious conversation would bring on a feverish condition. So Clevedon had to be kept quiet."

"And then you became his secretary, then and there?"

"Yes. He had to have somebody to write for him, and look after his business affairs. The hotel servants could care for him, but he needed a right hand man. So, he took me. You remember I wrote to you for him several times?"

"Yes, I remember," she smiled. "The letters didn't sound at all like his own."

"Didn't they? But that is easily explained. No chap could say the same when dictating to a secretary, as he would if writing himself."

"No, of course not. Here he comes, now. Well, John, dear, did you have the dog's name right?"

"No, but mother remembered it. It was George. Silly name for a dog, small wonder I forgot it!"

"Yes, indeed. I've been telling Mr. Oakley how queer your letters sounded when you first began to dictate them."

"I'm sure they did, Vera. Old Mott, here, did his best, but I couldn't let myself go in an affectionate way, with his hand doing the writing, now, could I?"

"Of course not. But you can make up for all that now, can't you?"

She gave him a dazzling smile, and rising, she put her arm through his, and they walked away toward the terrace.

I watched them, as they went through the hall, and marked the lovely face turned to his own. To say I was envious would be putting it very mildly. I was not jealous, I had no right nor reason to be, but envious I surely was. They had gone off without a word to me, but that was nothing to cavil at. Why should they excuse themselves? Vera had been waiting for John to return from his mother's room, and when he came, I ceased to exist for her.

I sighed, but I had common sense, I knew I loved her, should never love anybody else, but I knew too, it was a hopeless love.

They were to be married the following month, that much had been settled. And that wedding would come off, unless death intervened. No other catastrophe could interfere.

I toyed with the idea of killing John Clevedon, but concluded it was too difficult a matter to carry through successfully.

I can't think my thoughts were serious at all, but I was thinking about how the deed could be done, when Tremaine came along.

"What are you in a brown study about?" he asked. "What deep subject is occupying your mind behind that ominous frown?"

"Murder!" I said, willing to mystify him.

"Good Lord! Picked out your victim?"

"Yes, oh, yes."

"Does he know it?"

"I didn't say it was a he."

"Surely you wouldn't do in a lady! But, come on, we want a good fourth at bridge and if you don't come we'll have to use that Dicky bird."

So I went and we played most of the evening.

Later, we had an informal supper, and we were all gay.

(To Be Continued)

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Short Cut

Garden—Now Playing

VIRGINIA BRADFORD and SAM DE GRASSE in "THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS" at the PATHE

Harvesting Delay Because of Rain Causes Changing

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—Rain delays to harvesting in Kansas and Oklahoma, with hail damage to crops in Nebraska, had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. Corn also developed strength, owing partly to prolonged wet weather in the south accompanied by reports that cotton will be given preference over corn.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, ⅜c to 1⅛c higher. Corn finished 1⅞c to 2⅛c up, oats unchanged to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30c.

With one-third of the wheat crop in the southern half of Kansas waiting to be cut, and with messages at hand telling of rain-falls again in progress at various places in the harvest region, the Chicago wheat market quickly developed an upward slant today. It was of but little avail that bears circulated Canadian dispatches detailing the general condition of the Canadian crop as considerably above the average at this time last year. For the moment, the majority of traders appeared to be influenced much more by today's forecast of further adverse conditions ahead for harvesting southwest.

An additional strengthening factor in the wheat market was announcement of some export purchases of No. 2 hard winter for last half of August shipment. The price named was 4c a bushel over Chicago September, F.O.B. Galveston. There was word also of 8,526,000 bu. decrease of the world's available stocks of wheat. Besides, a late bulge in corn values tended also to a noticeable degree to exert a rallying effect on wheat.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Ind.	20 Rail.
Tuesday	187.53	143.38
Monday	185.84	142.17
Week ago	185.37	140.13
Year ago	154.85	140.59
High 1928	209.04	157.03
Low 1928	178.84	138.36

Total sales stock 1,413,300 shares.

WHAT

"You Smash 'Em—I Fix 'Em"

Can Do For Your Car

Wrecker Service Any Place, Any Time

[Call 996 Day or Night] After Your Car Has Been Wrecked

1. We can tow it into our new shop (126-128 South Gilbert St.)
2. We can straighten the frame, axels, body and fenders — and make them look like new.
3. We have our own wood-working machinery, so can replace all wood work right here in our shop.
4. We have heavy sheet, plate glass and Duplate (the shatter proof safety glass) so can cut to fit and grind and polish the edges with the only glass grinding machine in the city.
5. We have our own radiator repair shop, so can make all necessary repairs for your radiator, including re-coring.
6. We can recover your top and put new moulding and linoleum on your running boards.

A Fine New Building— A Corps of Eight Men

A Complete Stock of Body and Door Parts

are here at your disposal at all times. I have been in this business for the last six years in Iowa City. Previously I had worked in Marmon and Stutz factories at Indianapolis on body work. With my recently added facilities, I am able to give you even superior service. I personally supervise and guarantee all of the work done in this shop.

HUBERT W. SMITH.

Here Is Our Line-Up (Every One a Specialist in his Department)

HARTSOCK	WOOD	CHEHOCK	COX
MILLS	NOVY	HEMSTED	SMITH

H. W. Smith

Ford Windshield and Door Glass

I have an extra large supply of this glass, which I want to dispose of at once; prices from 50c to $1.25 (not put in) — not more than two to a customer.

"You Smash 'Em---I Fix 'Em"

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TOM MIX

And TONY in His Latest

"Hello Cheyenne"

—also—

Charlie Chaplin

—in—

"THE VAGABOND"

25c With a Merchant's Ticket!

ToDay Last Chance!

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"Gunman's Pal"

"Gunman's Gal"

World's Late News

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"REB" SPIKES and Follies Entertainers

— — Colored Orchestra — —

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Song 'a Plenty

REALIZATION

— — Comedy Playlet — —

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A Vivid Picturization of Zane Grey's Greatest Novel, with a Brilliant Cast and a Remarkable Performing Horse.

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A Stirring Zane Grey Drama of the Great Outdoors

Also An Added Attraction

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A Class of Entertainment You Will Like

SINGING DANCING

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Act Appears at 3:00, 8:15, 9:30

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Entire New Show

GARDEN THEATRE

ToDay

A Mighty Spectacle — in which a storm of human passions reaches its height against a raging storm of sea

"Men go down to the sea in ships"

The Wreck of the Hesperus

with Virginia Bradford, Frank Marion, Alan Hale & Sam DeGrasse

—And the Comedy— SOUP TO NUTS

—World's Late News—

All Times **25c**

White Sox Club Tigers in Ninth Inning Rally by 5 to 2 Score

Defeat Pushes Detroit Farther in Cellar Position

Halloway Allows 3 Hits as Mates Get Nine.

DETROIT, June 26 (AP)—Scoring three runs in the ninth inning, the Chicago White Sox took the final game of the series from Detroit, five to two, here today and drove the Tigers deeper into the American league cellar.

Score:

CHICAGO—	A.B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hunnefield, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Clancy, 1b	4	1	2	10	2	0
Mostil, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Barett, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Reynolds, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Metzler, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cissell, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Berg, c	4	1	0	4	1	0
Adkins, p	3	0	0	1	5	1
Totals	36	5	9	27	12	1
DETROIT—	A.B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Warner, 3b	4	0	0	4	2	2
Rice, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McManus, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	0	6	3	1
Easterling, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Shea, c	1	0	0	1	3	0
Holloway, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	28	2	3	27	14	3

Chicago	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Summary—Runs batted in Berg, Komm, Hunnefield 2, Mostil 2, Gehringer, Tavener; two base hits, Easterling, Gehringer, Mostil; three base hit, Clancy; stolen bases Mostil 2; sacrifices, Tavener, Holloway, Adkins; double plays Gehringer to Tavener to McManus, Berg to Kamm; left on bases, Chicago 9, Detroit 4; base on balls, off Adkins 3, Holloway 4; struck out, by Adkins 2, Holloway 1.

Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Geisel.

Time of game—1:32.

Ninth Inning Rally Gives Brooklyn 2 Games Over Braves

BOSTON, June 26 (AP)—A ninth inning rally for three runs gave Brooklyn a 6 to 5 victory over the Braves in the second game today and a sweep of the doubleheader. The Robins took the opener, 5 to 1. Doak, Petty, Ehrhardt, Vance and Moss worked for the Robins in the nightcap.

First game:

Brooklyn	0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 —5 10 0
Boston	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1 9 1

Clarke and Henline; Delaney, Hollingsworth and Taylor.

Second game:

Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 —6 10 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3—5 10 1

Doak, Petty, Ehrhardt, Vance and Henline and Deberry; Barnes, Brandt, R. Smith, Spohrer and Taylor.

Barnes Scores 4 Runs as Gaston Holds Phillies, 4-1

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP) — Barnes, who hit two home runs, drove in and scored all of Washington's four tallies today, while Philadelphia got but three hits and one run off Gaston, who turned in one of his best games of the year.

Score:

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 3 4
Washington	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—4 5 1

Crowder Wins Six Straight As Cards Stop Indians 6-3

ST. LOUIS, June 26 (AP)—Alvin Crowder won his sixth straight victory as the St. Louis Browns ended the home stay with a 6 to 3 win over the Cleveland Indians here today. The victory evened the series, 2 and 2.

Score:

Cleveland	0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3 12 2
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 *—6 8 1

Shoate and L. Sewell; Crowder and Manion.

Pirates Whitewash Cubs in First; Drop Second, 1-0, 3-7

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs found three Pirate hurlers for nine hits today to win the second game of the double header with Pittsburgh 7 to 4 after dropping the first 1 to 0, when Grimes held the Cubs to four hits.

Scores:

First game:

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 11 0
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0

Batteries: Grimes and Hargreaves; Blake, Malone and Hartnell.

Second game:

Pittsburgh	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1
Chicago	0 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—7 9 2

Batteries: Miljus, Burwell, Dawson and Hargreaves; Jones, Bush, Malone, and Gonzales.

Giants Garner 18 Hits in Slugfest to Stop Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (AP)—The Giants pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for eighteen hits here today to win 7 to 6. Fitzsimmons was taken out when the Phillies drew close, and Genewich finished the game.

New York	0 1 0 0 2 2 2 0 0—7 18 1
Philadelphia	0 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0—6 10 1

Batteries: Fitzsimmons, Genewich, and Hogan; Ring, Walsh, McGraw, Ferguson and Davis, Lerian.

American Association

Kansas City 13-7; Minneapolis 2-8.
Milwaukee 0-1; St. Paul 4-3.
Columbus at Indianapolis, game previously played.
Toledo 1; Louisville 4.

"Not Much" Says Marble Champion

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP) — A modest champion came to Chicago today to declare candidly that his championship "must of been luck."

He was Robert Crawford, 13 year old marbles champion of St. Paul on his way to Atlantic City to try his luck against the marble sharks of the country.

Robert is a youth of few words as an inquiring reporter found out.

"Was your victory," asked the reporter, "due to a scientific game?"

"No much," replied the champion with emphasis.

"Did you play marbles before you started school?"

"Not much," said Robert bashfully.

"How does it feel to be a celebrity?"

"I don't feel like one," replied Robert, "Not much."

Bartlett Wins Medal Honors

DES MOINES, June 26 (AP) — Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, six times Iowa champion, won medal honors in the qualification rounds of the Trans-Mississippi golf championship today with a total of 152 strokes. Bartlett played consistent golf counting but 78 strokes yesterday and 74 today.

Bob McKee of Grand View club, Des Moines, broke the record for the tough Wakonda course, bringing home six birdies to bag a spectacular 72. McKee was kept from making an even 70 for the round when he took a six on the easiest par four hole at Wakonda.

McKee had a total of 153 strokes to take second honors in the medal play. Jimmie Manion, and Bob McCrary, Des Moines, were tied for third place with 154. Ties for fifth place were Sheldon Scott, Wichita, and F. J. English, Kansas City.

The defending champion, Johnny Goodman of Omaha was in with a 158 to tie for ninth medal with R. S. Juran, Minneapolis, and E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City. Other scores were E. H. Guettel, Kansas City, 156; B. C. Winter, St. Louis, 157, and Bill Medart, St. Louis, 159.

Espinosa Captures Mid-American Golf Title; Shoots 289

KANSAS CITY, June 26 (AP)—The title of the mid-American open champion and a $1,500 purse went to Al Espinosa, here this afternoon when he waged an even battle with par on the last 18 holes of the Lake Wood course for a 72 hole final of 289, five strokes ahead of the field.

Archie Compston, threatened until the last, finishing with Espinosa in par for 294 and second money $900.

It wos Al's sub-par pace of 68 yesterday and the hole-in-one he recorded then that carried him along today with an unbeatable lead.

With the title and purse bagged Espinosa shot a trifle erratically coming home, getting a 39 on the 37 par round, which brought his total to exactly par.

A screaming eagle shot on the par 5, five hundred yard, No. 4 hole today attested his steady nerve with victory in his grasp. He birdied the eighth, and barely rimmed a long putt on the ninth.

Compston shot par 72 Sunday. He turned in a 77 yesterday and shot nearly par golf today, 73-72 to finish.

Leo Diegel, New York, took 297 and a tie with Jack Burke of Houston, Texas. Each collected $575.

Joe Kirkwood of Albany, Ga., the trick artist, got 298 and fifth money. Anthony Manero of Fairview, N. Y., and Chester Beer of Bokersfield, Calif., tied for the next place with 302.

Johnny Farrell, new national open champion, victor over Bobby Jones for that crown dropped to 303, in a tie with O. B. Clark, Springfield, Mo., medalist, and "Wild Bill" Melhorn.

Baseball Standings

American League

New York	47	15	754
Philadelphia	37	26	587
St. Louis	35	31	530
Washington	30	33	476
Cleveland	30	36	455
Boston	24	33	421
Chicago	26	38	406
Detroit	25	41	379

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5; Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 1; Washington 4.
Cleveland 3; St. Louis 6.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

National League

St. Louis	43	24	642
New York	35	26	574
Brooklyn	36	29	554
Chicago	38	31	551
Cincinnati	38	32	543
Pittsburgh	30	33	476
Boston	20	41	327
Philadelphia	17	41	293

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5-6; Boston 1-5.
Pittsburgh 1-3; Chicago 0-7.
New York 7; Philadelphia 6.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York.

Western League

Des Moines at Oklahoma City, wet grounds.
Pueblo 3; Wichita 0.
Denver 2; Amarillo 3.
Omaha 4; Tulsa 7.

A Western Hope in the Olympics

Irregular Prices Mark Days' Events in New York Bonds

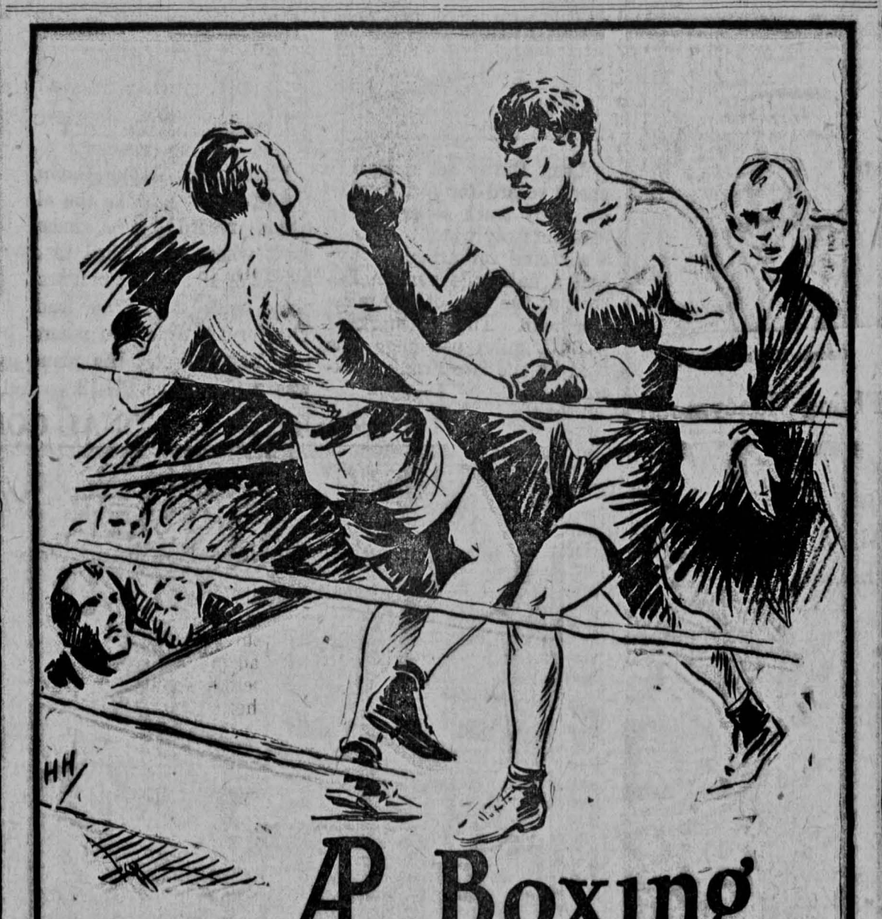
NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Trading was more active, but price movements were decidely irregular on the bond market today. Renewed strength of stocks probably inspired the firmer tone noticeable throughout the day.

Industrials became firm in late trading, with Anaconda Copper 7's advancing more than 2 points and Central Steel 8's moving to 124, the year's peak. Pathe exchange 7's, withwarrants, and Schulco 6½'s also registered good gains.

However, Pierce Arrow 8's, which have been gaining on the strength of the pending merger with Studebaker, sold down nearly 2 points.

McLarnin to Meet Loayza

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Jimmie McLarnin, Pacific coast lightweight attempting a comeback, was matched today to box Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile, 10 rounds, at Detroit, August 2. McLarnin, his manager said, was guaranteed $15,000 for the bout.



AP Boxing stories are Knockouts! Graphic!

This is an AP Newspaper

AP means Truth told interestingly

EXTRA

Risco vs. Godfrey

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Another effort will be made tomorrow night to clear the heavyweight tussle of Johnny Risko, rotund Cleveland heavyweight, and George Godfrey, Negro giant, from the crowded fistic decks at Ebbets field.

Americans Win in Wimbledon Tourney

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26 (AP) —As if aware that American interest was absorbed in political affairs in far off Texas, a British rain wrecked the second day's program in the classic Wimbledon tennis championships and caused postponement of nearly all American matches.

Big Bill Tilden, ace of the American Davis Cup team, and George Lott, his youthful teammate, managed to ease their second round victories in between the raindrops.

Reach Fifth Round at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (AP)—John Van Ryan of Princton, seeded No. 1 and Allan Herrington of Standford, seeded No. 5 set the pace in the national intercollegiate tennis championship today by reaching the fifth round or quarter finals in the singles.

The last of the four university of Wisconsin entries fell by the wayside, when Emmett Pare, of Georgetown, defeated George La Borde, of the Badger college, 6-1, 6-0 in a third round match.

Hawkeye Olympic Qualifiers Have Final Workouts

Committee Will Take Four in Hurdles; 8 in Dash

Frank Cuhel and George Baird, University of Iowa athletes, have but two more workouts on the Hawkeye track before entraining for Philadelphia and the final trials for the American Olympic team.

In the workouts that remain the Old Gold stars will endeavor only to keep themselves up to the peak of condition they seem to have reached. They should be ready to run the greatest races of their careers in the final Olympic trials which are also the National A. A. U. senior championships.

In order to be among those whom the Olympic committee will choose to take to Amsterdam Cuhel must place first, second, third or fourth in the 400-meter hurdles. Baird has a bigger opportunity since eight wil be picked by the committee—four to start in the open race and the others to carry the burden in the 1600-meter relay.

Both Iowa men will face worthy rivals at Philadelphia. Cuhel must compete against such men as Morgan Taylor, Olympic champion; John Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J.; and Richard Pomeroy, Los Angeles. E. Spencer, Stanford; Russell Walter, Northwestern; Raymond Barbuti, Syracuse; R. Bowen, Pittsburgh; Ed. Haynes, Denver. Kenneth Kennedy and Herman Phillips, Illinois are crack 400-meter men whom Baird must run against.

Raymond Alf, Doane, Neb., college, who ran second to Baird in the 400-meters; Sol McInerney, University of Kansas broad jumper; and Bernard Frazier, Kansas 10,000-meter runner, all of whom made creditable showings here Saturday in the Midwest trials are completing their training on the Iowa track under Coach George T. Bresnahan's supervision.

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AUTO REPAIRING

Have Your Brakes Tested With the Linendale Auto Brake Tester

—also—

Dependable Auto Repairing

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LOVELY ROOMS FOR SUMMER students. Girls. Approved. 2338.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms.—Phone 1704.

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH SLEEPING porch—single or double—895-W.

ROOMS—MEN—$12 SINGLE $9 double. 217 East Davenport. 3731-W.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. See J. A. O'Leary. Phone 793.

UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished apartment—two large front rooms—first floor—Private entrance—in first class modern home. Available July 1st. Phone 2843-J—335 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS MODern, well furnished apartment July 1st—Phone 2592-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent. Call 792-J before nine in morning or after four afternoon.

FOR RENT—NEWLY DECORATed, well furnished apartment. Close in. 419 E. Washington. Two rooms with or without sleeping porch, $30. Also light housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms. Phone 1650.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND rooms. Phone 2352.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—BLACK SHELL RIM glasses in brown leather case Call at Iowan and pay for this ad

LOST—LADIES COAT BETWEEN Iowa avenue bridge and Red Ball—Finder phone 2794—Reward.

LOST—BOX OF LADIES CLOTHing, on College street. Phone 4010

LOST—GREEN SLICKER. Left in lecture room of old reserve library. Phone 3282-J.

Want Ad Rates

One or two days 10c 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. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost" and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch.

One inch business cards per month, $5.00

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

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DR. CHARLOTTE MACDOUGALL, Osteopathic Physician. Office over Coasts'. Phone 130-W.

LAVONA KOHL—PIANO TEACHer. 1921-J.

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads for Results

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED houses. Phone 2352.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM MODERN furnished house for July and August. Reasonable rent. Phone 2790.

HELP WANTED--

WANTED— LADY TEACHERS OR students $25 to $40 weekly. Home territory, High class, pleasant work. You will be delighted with the plan. Betty Bubbles, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—CARRIERS AT THE Daily Iowan.

WANTED

WANTED—CANOE FOR SUMmer use. Phone 130-W or 2966-W.

WANTED—TYPING. Phone 1655-W.

STUDENTS HAND LAUNDRY. Work carefully done. Call for and deliver—Phone 1983.

WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF children in my home—Phone 1108-W.

WANTED TO RENT—A SMALL unfurnished apartment about September 1. Call 3225-J 5 to 6 or 9 to 10 evenings.

TEACHERS—GET YOUR NORmal Instructor and Primary plans; Pathfinder; Teachers' Helps; Pictures, Room 305 University Hall; F. A. Owen Publishing Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE GOLD PLATE B. Flat cornet—King make—new—one B Flat clarinet Fischer make—very cheap for cash—Ed. Squire, 1117 E. Court.

FOR SALE—ONE 1927 TWO-DOOR Pontiac coach. Fine condition. One Ford coupe. J. A. O'Leary Auto Co.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET COUPE model 24. —Cheap—Phone 573-W.

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When you think of
Shoe Repairing
Remember
Joe Albert
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All Work is Guaranteed
Here is a sample of the prices—
Brown shoes dyed black for only 40c

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The American Beauty Shoppe
Formerly Blackstone Shop
114½ S. Dubuque st.
Eugene Steam Oil Permanent Wave $10. Bonat Permanent Wave $8.
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 27, 1928

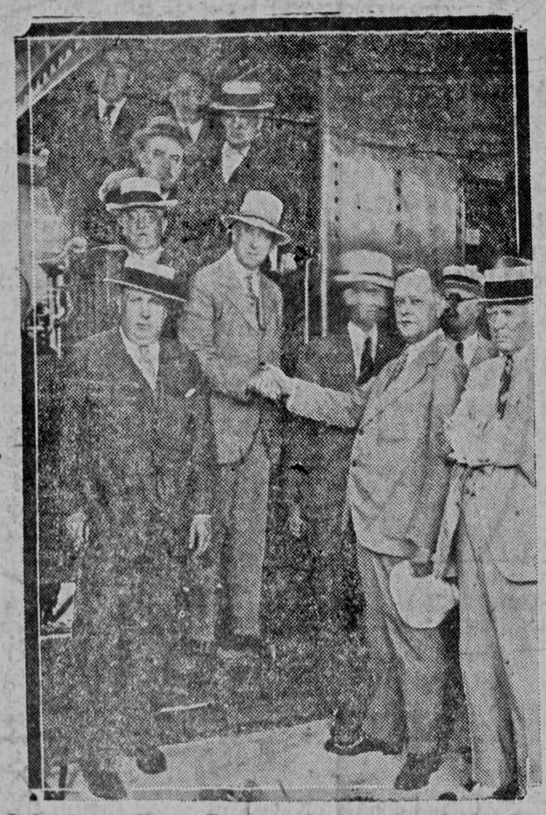
Published Every Morning, Except Monday, by Student Publications Incorporated

News Events of the Day in Pictorial Form

GROUP OF SMITH HEADQUARTERS WORKERS

Group of Smith headquarters workers. Left to right, seated Isidore B. Dockweiler, national committeeman from California; Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from Buffalo; Howard Cullman, assistant to G. R. Van Namee; George C. Morton, assistan to Van Namee. Standing, Joseph Cohen, publicity; John J. McGlynn, sergeant at arms, and Dick Kinsella, delegate from Springfield, Ill.

TAMMANY CHIEF ARRIVES



Judge George Olvany, Tammany chief from New York, greeted by George Van Namee, Al Smith's manager, on the arrival of the judge for the democratic convention at Houston.

HELD IN SLAYING

Mrs. Hazel Glab, widow of John I. Glab, wealthy Cicero, Ill., druggist, who was slain in Hollywood, denies that she had anything to do with the murder, but Los Angeles county, Cal., authorities are holding her pending determination of the circumstances of his death by a shot from ambush.

He's a Chip of the Old Block

You guessed it the first time. The smiling youngster in the role of soapbox orator is no less a personage than Al Smith, jr., and he is making an extemporaneous talk to delegates en route to Houston aboard the steamship Shawnee.

He'll Fly Alone

The famous partnership of Diedonne Costes (above) and Joseph Lebrix has been amicably dissolved, according to Paris dispatches, and when Capt. Costes takes off about July 15 for his Paris-New York flight, he will fly as Lindbergh flew—alone.

"Al's" Manager

George R. Van Namee

Flying Honeymoon

Using a giant, tri-motored Fokker monoplane, Lieut. Murray Kangun, U.S.A., and his pretty bride, will attempt a flight from Le Bourget, near Paris, to New York, thus clinching the distinction of being the first pair of newlyweds to hop the Atlanic on their honeymoon.

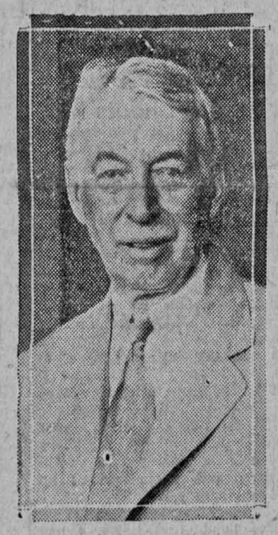
Sets Speed Record

Leon Duray set a world's speed record for automobiles over any track other than a straightaway when he piloted his racing car around a two and a half mile oval in Detroit at the rate of 149 miles per hour. The old mark of 157.071 miles per hour was held by the late Frank Lockhart.

Navy's Altitude King

Lieutenant Arthur Gavin, U.S.N. (above) broke the altitude record for a laden craft when he climbed to a height of 18,500 feet in a seaplane with a one-ton load. The former American record was 16,000 feet. His plane was a navy type PN-12.

CLEM SHAVER

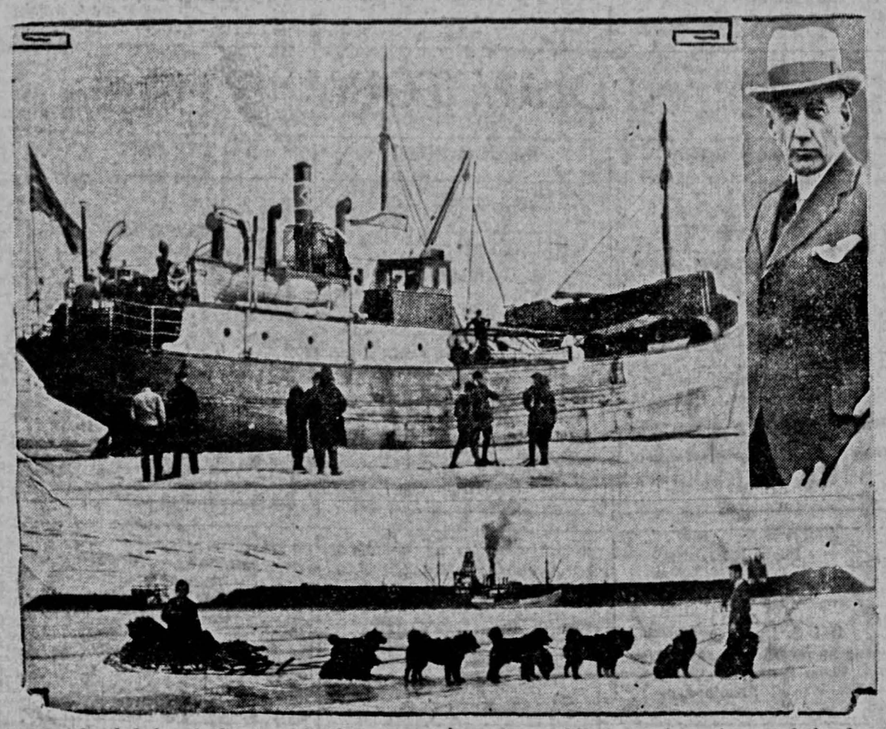


This photo shows Clem Shaver, chairman of the national democratic committee.

R. LEE BARNES

R. Lee Barnes of Alabama, who will attempt to keep everybody out of convention hall who cannot show credeentials.

FIRST PICTURE OF NOBILE SEARCH



Dog-sled, by airplane and by fast steamer these first photographs of the red-blooded Arctics drama now being played out with King's bay, Spitzbergen, as a base, were rushed to America. Above is the Norwegian rescue ship which, carrying a second plane and laden with equipment, has arrived to augment the Nobile searchers, while below is a picture of the dog-sled outfit being used by Varming and Van Degen in their efforts to find some of the Italia's men. Inset, at right, Roald Amundsen, who was forced down in his plane while trying to find the Italian explorer.

GROUP OF NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN

Left to right, seated, Norman E. Mack, national committeeman of Buffalo; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the committee, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, keynoter. Standing, J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Isidore B. Dockweiler of California, William T. Klemper of Kansas City. All national committeemen to democratic convention at Houston.