

Dry Party Leader Attacks G.O.P.

Rescuers Publish Messages of F-14 Crew Before End

Communications Show Hope Until End of Struggle

FOLA, Italy, Aug. 9 (AP)—The dramatic messages exchanged between the men imprisoned in the submarine F-14 and the rescuers were made public today. Both by the submarine telegraph and in notes they showed that death overtook the imprisoned men while they were still trying to communicate their last thoughts.

The first message received from the submarine, immediately after the sinking, said: "We have six dead in the poop. We are standing with the poop sunk in mud. The position of the submarine is almost vertical."

After the vessel was raised it was found that only four had died by drowning, the difference being explained by the fact that two other men were imprisoned in the last compartment of the stern, while the captain and others of the crew were in the prow.

Search began immediately but it was unsuccessful until seaplanes arrived. The rescuers immediately sent this message:

"Be of good cheer. We have found you. Divers are descending." To this the submarine replied: "Morale on board the highest, but poison gases are beginning to form. We plead for haste."

The destroyer Aquila, then steamed over the wreck, dragging a heavy anchor hawser. This brought the following message from below: "We feel a heavy body passing over the hull."

Send Air
Divers immediately descended, and in a few minutes had fixed an air tube through which fresh air was started into the submarine. The rescuers then messaged: "Courage. We are sending you air. How are you feeling?"

The reply was that poison gases were still being felt and that no benefit had resulted from the air tube. This message ended: "Be quick."

At 11 p.m. Monday the submarine said: "We are lost."

Last Words
A few minutes later its sounder was again heard, saying: "Gas is advancing inexorably. We are dying. Long live."

The message was unfinished, and the explanation came when the operator was discovered with his hand still on the key of his instrument.

Captain Weil, it was found, had scribbled a few words with pencil in a note book. They read: "We are waiting. We hope."

Lower down on the page were the words: "Poor mother. Be strong like mothers of —"

This sentence was also unfinished, death having overtaken the captain before he could complete it.

Three Men Put to Death for Crimes

OSHSING, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Three men were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight. They were Daniel Graham, a New York policeman who robbed and killed a paymaster he was assigned to guard; George Appel, who shot a police lieutenant who tried to arrest him, and Alexander Kallnowski, a convict at Auburn prison, who stabbed a keeper to death in an argument over prison rations.

Graham and Appel protested their innocence to the last. Kallnowski went to death admitting the crime for which he was convicted last November.

Appel, former Chicago gunman, was convicted last December of killing Police Lieut. Charles Kemmer in a Brooklyn holdup. Edward Byrne, convicted as his accomplice, was sentenced to 20 years in Sing Sing.

Kallnowski was convicted of stabbing to death James Durnin, principal keeper at Auburn prison, because he didn't get enough to eat. At his trial he admitted the crime and said he had "lost his head" when Durnin refused to take any action on his complaint.

Britain Introduces Kellogg Treaty in League of Nations

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Kellogg outlawry of war pact was brought to the official attention of the league of nations today by Great Britain as a "matter of general interest to all league members."

League officials tonight expressed satisfaction at the action of the British foreign office, which makes it possible for any member of the league to initiate discussion of the pact at the September assembly.

Big Hookup to Send Hoover Acceptance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—More than 40,000 miles of telephone lines, and about 1,500 men will be employed in the gigantic radio hookup, arranged for broadcasting the speech of Herbert Hoover accepting the republican presidential nomination at Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday.

The republican national committee announced today the addition of five new broadcasting stations to the extensive hookup which now includes 93 stations and four short wave transmitters. The new stations are WLEW, OH City, Pa.; KSCJ, Sioux City, W.Va.; Wheeling, W. Va.; KSEI Pocatello, Idaho, and WJAM, Waterloo.

Cabinet Member of Wilson Regime Deserts Al Smith

Vrooman Says West Will Not Fall for "Con" Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Carl Vrooman, of Bloomington, Ill., a former assistant secretary of agriculture, today announced his opposition to the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, at the offices of the western republican campaign headquarters.

Vrooman's statement sent to James W. Good, western campaign manager, said: "The Tammany ball campaign idea seems to be based on its theory that it can sell political gold brick promises to a bunch of hayseeds out west. I am confident the farmers of this country will not fall for this latest 'con' game from the sidewalks of New York."

Active for Farmers
An assistant secretary of agriculture under both administrations of President Wilson, Vrooman has been active in behalf of the "dirt farmers" in the democratic party. He drafted and introduced the first farm relief bill in congress in 1921. It was the only bill of its kind to be passed by both houses of congress by a two-thirds majority vote, and was prevented from becoming a law only by action "in conference."

His letter to Good charges Tammany with being democratic in name only. "It is essentially mercenary and parasitic," he wrote. "It double-crossed Wilson, Cox, and Davis."

"Houston Plank Ambiguous"
"One of Tammany's first acts was of subterfuge and double dealing. The agricultural plank in the Houston platform was a masterpiece of ambiguity, so framed as to admit of one interpretation in the east and another in the west and south."

"A few days after a conference with Peck Governor N. Peck, of Mo., Ill. Governor Smith endorsed the equalization fee principle, but the next day he put out a statement flatly repudiating the equalization fee idea."

"Intelligent farmers have got no comfort from the agricultural plank in the Houston platform. It professes platonic friendship for the principle of the equalization fee without pledging the party or the McNary-Haugen bill or to any other bill or plan of real benefit to the farmer."

Drunk Celebration Terminates in Fine

Ival Howard, a construction worker, got drunk to celebrate the completion of his job. Police picked him up Wednesday evening but let him go again when he posted a \$10 appearance bond.

He kept the bond by appearing yesterday morning in Justice of the Peace Elias J. Hughes' court, where he was fined \$5 and costs for intoxication and admonished not to celebrate again.

The Weather

IOWA—Fair Friday and Saturday; continued warm.
Lowest temperature Wednesday night, 70; temperature at 7 a.m. yesterday, 73;
highest temperature yesterday, 92; temperature at 7 a.m., 82.
Precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 p.m., 0.00.
Unofficial temperature at midnight, 74.
Readings made by Prof. J. H. Reilly, official government weather observer.
Sunrise today, 5:08 a.m.; moonset today, 3:21 p.m.; sunset, 7:14 p.m.

More Heat

ROCK VALLEY, Aug. 9 (AP)—The body of Joe Wattawa, who for many years lived alone on a farm west of here, was found in his home today by a neighbor. Near the body was a note in which Wattawa had written that he planned to kill himself because he believed a malady had been afflicted with for some time was incurable. He had shot himself in the head.

Iowan Commits Suicide

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Legionnaires Play for 1,600 Persons

Approximately 1,600 persons listened to the third of a series of band concerts given by the American Legion band under the auspices of the business men of Iowa City. The concert was given on the campus east of the liberal arts building at 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

John Fitzgerald, tenor, sang "Melancholy Baby" and "A Long Long Trail." Several encores were played at the instance of the audience.

Appropriate Punishment



By Quin Hall

Order Reigns in Yugoslav Capital

Croatian Peasant Bloc Mourns Passing of Leader

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 9 (AP)—Peace and order have thus far followed the death last night of Stefan Raditch, leader of the Croatian peasant party. Chiefs of all political organizations have called upon their followers to maintain calm, and they are exerting their influence against outbreaks.

This condition is expected to last at least until after the funeral of the picturesque Croat leader. The services will be held Sunday morning in Zagreb, ancient capital of Croatia.

Disquieting circumstances were few today and there was difference of opinion as to their significance. The first came when the government decided that Raditch should have a state funeral at government expense, only to learn that the peasant party organization had already made provisions for the ceremonies out of its own treasury.

Hold Secret Session
The second was a secret session at Zagreb of the peasant democratic parliamentary bloc. This bloc constituting nearly 40 per cent of the national assembly strength, has been meeting as a Croatian parliament, refusing to recognize the authority of the cabinet in Belgrade or the legality of the parliamentary session summoned last week.

Raditch's physicians announced that he died of paralysis of the heart which was indirectly due to the wound he received in the parliamentary shooting affray of June 20. Six shots were fired in that affray, two members of Raditch's following being killed, and three others besides himself wounded.

Unusual Brain
The medical men held an autopsy and reported that Raditch's brain was of the unusual weight of 1,459 grams, as compared with the average of 1,361 grams established by Topinard after an examination of 11,000 human brains.

Raditch's body is to lie in state in Zagreb. Reports from that city today said that the entire community was in mourning, that all ordinary activities had ceased, and that great silent crowds had gathered around the Raditch home, standing bareheaded for hours, with scarcely a movement or sound perceptible.

British Scholar to Give Convocation Speech Aug. 23

Reginald Mainwaring Hewitt, professor at the University of Nottingham, England, will deliver the address at the University of Iowa's August convocation. It was announced yesterday by Dean Paul C. Packer, director of the summer session.

The affair, which closes the second term of summer session, will be held August 23 on the campus.

Professor Hewitt is a member of the faculty of the department of English here this summer. His specialty is English poetry.

The British scholar is the second foreign speaker in three years to address a state university convocation. In 1925, Victor Bohet of the University of Brussels, Belgium, also an English department professor, gave the formal message to Iowa's degree-winners.

Heat Wave Takes Twelve Lives in Chicago District

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Twelve were reported dead in Chicago district tonight as the result of a heat wave. Chicago's official thermometer stood at 90 degrees at 5 o'clock, the sun seared tired residents who had been unable to sleep because of the sultry air during the previous night.

"Continued warm" was the forecast for Friday, although there is some hope of cooling showers by nightfall.

Preacher Takes Al Smith's Dare for Discussion

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—The Rev. John Roach Straton tonight made public a letter to Gov. Alfred E. Smith in which he formally accepted the governor's challenge that he repeat in Smith's presence and offer proof of his assertion in a sermon last Sunday that the governor "as a public man is the deadliest foe in America today of the forces of moral progress and true political wisdom."

But Doctor Straton's letter urged that the governor appear with him not in Calvary Baptist church, of which he is pastor, but in Madison square garden. He suggested that 3,000 tickets be distributed among the Calvary congregation and the parishioners of St. Patrick's cathedral and the rest of the tickets be divided among the republican and democratic national committees for distribution.

Doctor Straton objected to the use of his church, because he believes it will not accommodate the crowd that will be attracted.

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John Fitzgerald, tenor, sang "Melancholy Baby" and "A Long Long Trail." Several encores were played at the instance of the audience.

Lowenstein Widow Silent

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Mme. Alfred Lowenstein, widow of the Belgian financier who was killed in a fall from his airplane while over the English channel, refused tonight to comment on the published reports that Captain Lowenstein left an estate of \$8,000,000 after suffering losses of \$12,000,000 during the three week preceding his death.

Dies of Heat

OELWEIN, Aug. 9 (AP)—Heat prostration proved fatal today to Charles F. W. Oelwein, 62 years old. He was the son of the late G. A. Oelwein, founder of this city, and lived on a farm east of here, where the town was originally platted.

Second Hurricane Threatens Florida With Winds, Rain

Waters Rise Rapidly, Sweep Bridges, Halt Trains

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9 (AP)—Florida got rid of one hurricane today just as news came that another tropical disturbance had formed in the West Indies.

The hurricane, which struck at West Palm Beach Tuesday night, continued up the east coast as far as Melbourne and then turned west, raged across the state, and disappeared into the Gulf of Mexico, 50 miles north of Tampa.

Crippled power and communication lines, broken trees, unroofed structures, damage to fruit and truck crops, and in places torrential rainfall marked the path of the disturbance.

The second hurricane was located today approximately 100 miles south of Santa Domingo, moving west-northwest. It was described by the weather bureau as of considerable intensity, and was attended by shifting gales. Warnings were sent to vessels in the region of Jamaica and south of Haiti.

Strong Winds Forecast
Strong northwest winds were forecast for tonight in Santa Domingo and Haiti, and strong northwesterly winds for the windward passage. Whether this disturbance will dissipate itself in the West Indies, or clear the island barriers and continue toward the continent, will not be determined for a few days.

No report of loss of life has come from the affected region of Florida. Damage on the east coast, in the 200 mile strip from Jupiter to Titusville, was suffered mainly by business houses, homes, transmission lines and power companies.

In its passage across the state, the storm hit the rich citrus belt hard. In addition, highways, public utilities, and lines of communication got their share of trouble.

Water Threatens
Anxious eyes turned late today to the Lake Okeechobee section, where 18 inches of rain was reported yesterday. The largest river flowing into the lake, Kissimee river, was rising rapidly, and the intervening 37 miles between there and Fort Pierce on the east coast, was a solid sheet of water.

The tremendous downpour raised Taylor's creek, which courses through this town from an ordinary width of 15-feet to a stream more than a mile wide, and rising at the rate of six inches an hour.

Several bridges were washed away. Announcement was made by the Florida east coast railway that it would not be possible to operate trains into Okeechobee before tomorrow night or Saturday. No seaboard air line train had reached here since Tuesday night.

The question was chosen because of the fact that it will be one of the issues in the coming political campaign, and because it was selected last year by Pi Kappa Delta, national debate organization, for use in inter-collegiate debating.

All state high school debate teams belonging to the league will use this question in a series of inter-high school elimination debates throughout the year, and again in the state meet in Iowa City in the spring.

The Iowa City members of the league executive committee are Professor Baird, Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the department of speech, Prof. I. A. Orsted, city superintendent of schools, and Prof. H. A. Greene of the college of education.

Little Italy's Guns Claim 7th Victim

"Ex-Liquor Gang at Bottom," Explain Detectives

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Assassins' guns barked in Little Italy tonight for the seventh time in three weeks.

The victim was Virgilio Allotta, 50 years old, owner of a bakery shop. Two gunmen fired six shots into his body as he stood in the doorway of his little shop. He died instantly. The assailants fled on foot, throwing their guns away.

"Another racket" is the police examination. Deputy police commissioner John Stege, has ordered Sergeant Joseph Ferrone of the Italian division of the detective bureau, to end the racket.

"This new series of killings," Ferrone explained, "are the attacks of a strong Italian gang which has been forced out of the liquor racket by more powerful competitors. The gang has ordered all small shop keepers in Little Italy to organize and pay dues to the gang for 'protection'."

Earlier today, two shot guns used by unseen occupants of an automobile mortally wounded Tony Buttrita, 50 years old. He refused to talk to police before he died. Last night gunmen fired shotguns from the street into the meat market of Vincent Infantino. They missed the butcher, but seriously wounded a woman customer.

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Circus Elephants Scare Westerners

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 9 (AP)—Five elephants broke loose from a circus here today and went racing through the business and residence district, smashing property and terrorizing citizens.

One of the huge animals was shot to death by Mayor E. G. Braddock and the other four were captured, after the five had charged up and down the streets with women and children shrieking in fright before them.

The lives of hundreds were endangered particularly when the most dangerous of the quintet lumbered up and down roads to be finally cornered in a downtown garage and slain by the mayor.

Damage amounting to several thousands of dollars was said to have been caused, windows having been smashed, store fronts shattered, automobiles wrecked, and resident property mutilated.

Smith to Attend Brennan Funeral in Chicago Today

Simplicity Will Mark Rites for Illinois Demo Leader

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—A last tribute to a fallen comrade brings Gov. Alfred E. Smith to Chicago tomorrow to attend the funeral of George E. Brennan, militant democratic leader of Illinois.

The New York governor and nominee for the presidency laid aside the cares of state this afternoon and boarded the 20th century limited which is due to arrive in Chicago at 10:45 a.m., Friday. The funeral will be held at 11. At 1:45 Governor Smith will board the same train on its return trip to New York.

Private services for Mr. Brennan will be conducted at his residence on Lake Shore drive. Only his family and closest friends, including Governor Smith will attend. From the residence the body of the democratic leader will be taken to the Our Lady of Mount Carmel church where public services will be held.

Simplicity to Mark Service
In accordance with Mr. Brennan's own desires, extreme simplicity will mark the services. Governor Smith requested that nothing be added or changed to alter the services as had been planned before his decision to attend. The governor asked that no display nor demonstration be made on his account. "I am coming on a mission of sorrow," he said.

A committee of six Chicago democratic leaders will meet Governor Smith and his party at the station and motor directly to Mr. Brennan's home for the private services. They will also attend the public services but it was not considered likely that they could accompany the party to the cemetery.

Time Limited
Time will be limited since Governor Smith plans to return to New York on the "Century" at 1:40. Quarters have been reserved for him at the Belmont hotel, near Mr. Brennan's home, where the presidential nominee may receive a few friends informally if the opportunity presents itself.

Mr. Brennan's death occurred yesterday morning following an illness of two weeks. He was stricken with septic poisoning following an operation for a tooth infection.

No action has been taken toward filling the post of national committee man for Illinois made vacant by Mr. Brennan's death. The democratic state central committee will be called together perhaps next week to select a successor.

Evanson Murder Yields Few Clues to Police Search

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Baffled by a lack of clues, police tonight redoubled their efforts to find the slayer of Jeanie Constance, college professor and educator who was assaulted and slain as she walked home alone from the Northwestern university library in Evanson, Tuesday night.

What had been considered the only worthwhile clue in the slaying proved to be a "dud" this afternoon when detectives determined two pieces of pencil were not from the same original. One bit had been found near the woman's body and the other was taken from the clothing of John Burke, Evanson man held as a suspect.

The iron bar used by the slayer is all that remains as a definite clue, and police were unable to determine much after an examination of the bar. Burke is still under arrest while authorities are checking his movements.

Heat Reaches 98

SIoux CITY, Aug. 9 (AP)—A heat wave here was unbroken today as the official thermometer reached 98 degrees for the second time in two days, a local record for the year. No prostrations were reported.

Says Republicans Wilfully Betrayed 18th Amendment

Sees No Signs That Democrats Will Do Better

ROCKEVILLE CENTER, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—In accepting the prohibition party's nomination for the presidency tonight, William F. Varney accused the republican administration of wilfully betraying the 18th amendment.

He did not challenge the sincerity of the democratic party as a whole, saying this was impossible, because it was not in the control of the government, but he said he could see nothing in the record of its standard-bearer, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, to justify a belief that his election would result in improved enforcement of prohibition.

Blessing Without Enforcement
Asserting that even without real enforcement the prohibition law had proved a blessing, he called for a square deal for the enactment "that greater blessings and prosperity may be the self-evident result."

The candidate, speaking in the high school auditorium near his insurance office, charged the liquor traffic with having failed to show "real sportsmanship" in refusing to bow to the will of the majority as expressed in the eighteenth amendment.

"We therefore, after eight years," he said, "are still challenged to battle the arch-enemy of the human race, which still projects its slimy trail, socially, financially, and politically, into every walk of life."

Respected at First
"It is true that during the first two years after the eighteenth amendment became effective it was largely respected, not enforced—because at the first the rank and file of the voters believed that Uncle Sam meant business."

But unfortunately, before the second year of prohibition had ended, the wets discovered that Uncle Sam, as represented by the Harding administration at Washington, did not intend to enforce the prohibition law. Hence they became emboldened until today the bootleg liquor business has assumed enormous proportions and is being carried on both in utter defiance of the law, and what is more alarming, with the contemptible connivance of the government."

Varney said that the republican party started out to enforce the eighteenth amendment "by appointing an ex-distiller" as the head of the enforcement department, an act he saw as being "on a par with appointing one of the leading criminals of the city as head of the police department."

Wets in Enforcement Arm
"Then," he continued, "the whole enforcement army, all down the line, was honeycombed with wets—ex-bartenders, ex-saloon keepers, and 'booze hoisters' who were not even 'ex.' These rum pirates aboard and in control of the prohibition ship have all scuttled it."

"The fact is that the last two administrations have not enforced the eighteenth amendment. They have betrayed it. It is a fundamental principle of law that one intends the natural consequences of his acts. It is unfair then, to charge that it was the deliberate intent of the administration in betraying prohibition instead of enforcing it, to create a public opinion hostile to prohibition."

Al Shelves Work to Honor Brennan

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—For the first time since his nomination, New York Governor Al Shelves was headed tonight toward the middle west, but not on a political mission.

As the friend of George E. Brennan, and not as the democratic presidential nominee or the governor of New York, he set out for Chicago to attend the funeral tomorrow of the party's leader in Illinois.

He planned to remain in Chicago only three hours, and to be back in Albany early Saturday.

To make the trip and pay personal tribute to his dead political associate, the governor was forced to abandon work on his acceptance speech and to drop pressing state and campaign business.

The nominee said he had received no reply from Dr. John Roach Straton, New York's republican minister, whom he has challenged to a joint debate on his political career in the clergyman's church. Until he receives word direct from him, Smith announced that he would have nothing further to say regarding their proposed tilt.

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Friday, August 10, 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR
Harry E. Boyd

Consider the Foreign Student

MORE than a thousand American diplomas sailed abroad this spring. They are being framed, treasured, and worshipped in colorful corners of the globe—emblems of the American campus.

What does the foreign student feel when he packs his grip at commencement and bids goodbye to America?

When a student bird of passage lands at Seattle or New York in early September, it is with feelings of adventure, but when he departs in June or July, it is with gladness, seldom with regrets.

It is inevitable that the foreign student should sense his loneliness and isolation from his fellow students, should feel hopelessly out of harmony with his surroundings. Socially he feels his lack to the greatest degree, so he concentrates upon scholastic standing.

Modern youth is unconsciously cruel, coolly aloof, and selfishly intolerant of those who do not speak its own language and keep pace with its gay whirl. The foreign student steps into a veritable maze of pert co-eds and collegiate males, and is at once lost trying to comprehend jokes which he cannot understand. He is decidedly an alien, marked for loneliness. Small wonder, then, that he dreams of soft disks and mellow dawns, his nights a carnival of cobwebbed thoughts. But he plods on doggedly and gets his diploma from one of our excellent colleges or universities.

John D. Rockefeller is giving \$2,000,000 for constructing a university city for foreign students in Paris. This will be a gregarious center of learning for the foreign student. Here he may find his own brothers and pursue his intellectual career without attempting to conform to any certain mode of living, unhampered by confusing customs. He may mingle with those of his own nationality, and there will be such a variety of countries represented that he will feel himself no longer a stranger among students.

There were more than 15,000 foreign students on American campuses last year. Why not construct such a university city here in America?

Watch the Superlatives!

THE Reverend John Roach Straton, who designated Al Smith as "the deadliest foe in America of the forces of moral progress and true political wisdom" covered a large territory in his charge. Even if the principals in the coming debate can agree upon definitions of the terms moral progress and "true political wisdom," how will the Reverend Mr. Straton prove that Mr. Smith is "the deadliest foe" they have in America?

The controversy will bring out for public inspection the record of Governor Smith and give him an opportunity to explain and defend his official acts. In some, the reaction will be favorable to Governor Smith; what he has done will receive hearty support. In others; the reaction will be detrimental simply because all ideas of "moral progress" do not coincide. The pro-Smiths will be happy that he has an opportunity to show the world just where he stands; the anti-Smiths will snigger to think how the Reverend Mr. Straton has "shown him up."

But the charge of "deadliest foe" will not be proved or disproved; that is fairly obvious to all.

The practice of dealing in superlatives and of making extravagant statements is very common. Without sufficient reflection or evidence upon which to base judgment we pronounce this thing the "worst," that the "best," and still another the "longest," "craziest," or "hardest." Such tendency is to be deplored at any time, but on the eve of a political campaign such as is now opening it should be curbed to a great degree.

Unthinking persons may be influenced by the too rabid utterances of campaigners, but most people who hear speakers make statements which obviously they could not prove become disgusted and discount all that has been said as being of the same type. It would be well for politicians of all parties to temper their enthusiasm and make only reasonable statements which their auditors would find it possible to believe. Ballyhoo and fiery language may win some votes,

but they lose many, too. To heap upon the opposition all the derogatory superlatives in the dictionary may be some person's idea of "saving the nation" but we believe that a clear-cut, reasonable, forceful presentation of the principles for which one stands is more effective with the majority of voters.

Enduring the Heat

HOT weather, such as the 93° variety in Iowa City yesterday, always brings to light two different types of persons. Those who go about their work and play, little minding the temperature! and those who are forever complaining, and who sit in the shade waiting for rain or a breeze to cool things off before they can start the duties of the day.

Nature is as kind to those who want to fit themselves to combat the heat as she is unmerciful to those who completely disregard rules for summer living and who, accordingly, put themselves in a position of torture and unrest during the hot summer weather. To the individual who wants to keep his summer pace in his work, who would like to really enjoy the warmer days, and who would like to give his body the most possible comfort, a few simple rules, rigidly applied, will turn the trick.

1. Never drink ice cold tea, water, or other drinks. They seem to cool the body for a few moments, but actually excite the blood into quicker pulsations and thus warm the body.
2. Eat light meals consisting of vegetables and other easily digested food. Meat should not be eaten more than once a day, and then seldom pork. Butter and fats should be entirely eliminated from the diet.
3. Analyze the needs of your body and eat accordingly. Many men who are not very vigorous physically get along on one meal a day, and others on two.
4. Chew food thoroughly. It takes a lot of work off the stomach and puts what food is taken into the body to a more efficient use.
5. Drink at least eight glasses of water each day, preferably before meals.
6. Don't be afraid to perspire freely when the occasion demands it. Perspiration opens the breathing cells of the body and gives a chance for the waste material to be thrown off.
7. Wear light weight, loose fitting clothes.
8. Go sockless if your modesty and self-conscience won't be outraged too much.
9. Bathe at least once a day.

Above all, keep the mind occupied with something else than the heat. Think of the day last winter when the thermometer in your room registered only 59°! Remember the icy blast that blew across the campus the coldest day of the year! If you are a student, be thankful you aren't a cook, if you are a cook rejoice that you aren't a laundress or a blacksmith, if one of those, remember that somewhere someone is stoking a furnace to keep the wheels of commerce going. And should you be the stoker, recall Dante's masterpiece and be reconciled.

Whatever you have to do, get situated as comfortably as you can and then cease to think about the heat. Work so hard at your business that you have no time to fret and fume. Leave fretting to the babies who are too young to have thoughts and control them.

Tabloid Editorials

Remember the good old days when all you had to give the voter to satisfy him for four years was enough gasoline to fill his tank on the night of the torchlight procession!—*Republic-Bulletin*.

We can't imagine anything Mr. Coolidge could write on a little slip of paper at this time which would duplicate last August's sensation.—*Detroit News*.

With Other Editors

Associated Press Policy

(From The Kewanee (Ill.) Star-Courier)
In almost every political campaign, the charge creeps up that one candidate or the other receives the benefit of news distortion. Responsible writers on the modern newspaper, however, know that although a newspaper usually supports one candidate or other, such support is given in the editorial columns alone.

What is true of individual newspapers is doubly true of press associations, since they include papers of opposing political views. To forestall this year the usual complaints of partisanship, the Associated Press of which the Kewanee Star-Courier is a member, has issued a set of rules for the government of its correspondents. This statement from Kent Cooper reads as follows:

"We are on the eve of what promises to be a memorable political campaign. Every Associated Press man will share in the responsibility it imposes.
"Keep in mind the necessity that our report must be absolutely non-partisan. Avoid predictions, speculations and editorial opinion. Insofar as we are responsible for what is said, there must be nothing that may be construed for or against any political faction. Do not use stories of election betting or straw votes. In describing attendance at political meetings do not estimate capacity in numbers or in any manner open to disputes.
"But we want all the news. Do not withhold a story because it is partisan, if it may be attributed to a responsible source. For example, statements from political headquarters are desired if they contain news and are credited to party spokesmen. These statements must speak for themselves, and their leads should be brief, without inference, deduction or other editorial comment. All anonymous expressions of opinion must be avoided. Write only what can be substantiated.
"During the campaign, as at all other times, the Associated Press report must be fair, truthful and impartial."

Chills and Fever
TRIPLE-THREAT
Like most of the previous titles employed by Chills during the second summer session, this one doesn't mean a thing, except that today's offering is composed of three parts loosely strung together. As far as humor goes, there is little more than a threat to get funny. Those with literary inclinations please turn to the classified ads.
Rural Gleanings
"REMEMBER YOU EXHIBITS"
—what a whale of a difference one letter makes!
"Don't know where mom is, but we have plenty of pop on ice these days when the thermometer goes up to 90."
"SOCIETY and Club"—maybe the town was small enough to have but one club.
(What follows is a complete display ad.)
BIG FIED
Everybody satisfied with our Bull Fogs last Sunday. Too early to give you a detail of our extras next Sunday—but we will have them. A good line will be offered a la carte.
Learned a Lesson
"Your committee on rules makes the following recommendation:
"1. There shall be no nominating speeches."
Unique Advertising
"The New DEFALTS is guaranteed against workmanship and material for 10,000 miles. Booth's Garage."
"Jacob Rosdale, Sr., is laid up with an attack of illness."
"Carl W. Hess is also well on the way to recovery from his accident last week when he tumbled over with the water wagon.—"Draw your own moral."
Board Runs Amuck
"Friends of Perry Nelson will be sorry to learn of his accident which happened Saturday p.m. While working at his saw a 2x4 hit him fracturing his skull."
"We that the rattler was non-existent in Iowa"—the editor apparently never took the interurban to Cedar Rapids.
You Don't Say!
"Considering the size of the town in which he is located, Henry Slepman sells more automobiles than any other man in the state."
The editor writes a passer of worthless checks.
"The expensive upkeep of an automobile is the cause of many a lad going to the bad, but this is a case where we understand the car can't be blamed, for Walker never owned one."
Merchants' Right!
"Merchants', especially restaurant men, are getting lots of bad checks these times, and the penitentiaries will be landing places for a good many of them, unless they quit."
POLITICAL COMMENTS
Original with Somebody
The Republicans evidently put faith in the adage, "Work will get you there."
All AI will need is the Smith vote.
King Lardner might get rich by selling his old trademark, "You know me, Al." And H. T. Webster may capitalize on his comic strip, "The Man in the Brown Derby."
But, in the last analysis, it takes a mighty queer candidate to kiss a baby without that castor oil expression.
That may be why both men are dodging "baloney pictures."
Some men really deserve a term in the Senate or the House of Correction.
The Farm Problem
Members of the older generation drive Fords and draw interest; the younger fellows wheel around their big Hudsons (or what have you?) and go in debt.
Might relieve some farmers of their Tolls Royces.
LEFT-OVERS
There's one virtue in modern styles; they've practically eliminated the suggestion in the parting word, "Hope to see more of you some time."
Americanism: Playing golf for exercise and then hiring the lawn mowed.
A local man got by with one of his bewiskered jokes the other day. A radio station broadcast the following message from him: "If I live until next June 31st, I will be 104 years old."
The up-to-date co-ed is more concerned with the face problem.
Relationship
A fellow with an extremely cranky relative-in-law was approached by a small boy with the question, "What's his bill to you?"
"Not very much," he snapped.
"What do you call him?"
"Not anything these days. I don't carry high enough life insurance to make it worth risking."
The proof of a Scotchman is in the treating.
The co-ed's mind, like her garb, is inadequate.
—Next thing you know, they'll be getting a new name for lunch counter operators.
—They have; they call them pharmacists.
Yours until the United States loses its original character.
—EL MONO.

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—EL MONO.

Home-Making Expert Practices Own Advice



Louise Bennett Weaver, whose column, "Helping the Homemaker," will begin in this paper soon, worked out her own menus and formulae for her son's diet and he won the prize in a baby contest. She is a magazine contributor and was co-author of the books in the "Betina Cook Book" series.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Louise Bennett Weaver, home economist expert, whose daily menus and articles on problems of the home will be a daily feature in The Daily Iowan may be listed among that select number of authorities who practice what they advise.

In private life she is Mrs. Alexander R. George. Several years ago when her son was born she worked out her own menus and formulae for his diet, and now he has become a baby contest prize winner, having been awarded the highest score in health.

Miss Weaver is the new home editor of The Associated Press Feature Service, and her daily column, "Helping the Homemaker," will begin its daily appearance in this paper August 3. During her 17 years' experience in the scientific and practical problems of the art of homemaking she has achieved a nationwide reputation.

She is co-author of the six books in the "Betina Cook Book" series, nearly 100,000 copies of which have been sold, and her articles have appeared in many of the leading magazines. She spent ten years as a teacher in her subject and formerly was head of the home economics departments of the Highland Park College and West high school, Des Moines. For 14 years she conducted home economics columns in the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

In addition to lecturing and conducting food shows in many sections of the country, Miss Weaver served as an American Red Cross dietitian and taught dietetics and cookery classes during the World War. A graduate of Drake university, Miss Weaver also is a member of the American Home Economics association and the pre-school group of American University Women. She has given radio talks many times.

In her daily column, Miss Weaver will give recipes in detail and menus adapted to the income of the average family, and will also contribute special articles on problems of the home. Her recipes, menus and budgets are evolved through her own marketing, preparations and experiments.



King Alfonso, when in London, often comes to Senor Martinez's restaurant for a taste of typically Spanish food.

A former Spanish waiter—Antonio Martinez (left)—frequently is sought out by King Alfonso of Spain when he visits London. Antonio now is a wealthy restaurant owner and he and the monarch find many things to discuss—from international politics to the minor affairs of business.

many doors of the socially prominent ready to swing open to him at the slightest sign, King Alfonso of Spain prefers to pass much of the time on his London visits with a former Spanish waiter. Alfonso tells Antonio of Spain and Antonio tells Alfonso of England.

King Alfonso often comes to Senor Martinez's restaurant for a quiet talk with the proprietor and for a taste of typically Spanish food. Over a "juicy" array of frijoles, tortillas and tamales the king and the former waiter discuss the affairs of two kingdoms. Alfonso tells Antonio of Spain and Antonio tells Alfonso of England.

Then they talk of the minor affairs of business.
"I'm thinking of enlarging my premises," said Antonio, to Alfonso last time the king was in the kitchen.
"No," objected Alfonso; "this is just the right size for you to run. Remember, diamonds are not big; they are small."
Taking this sage advice to heart, Martinez has given up all thought of adding to his restaurant.

Senor Martinez's fair-haired 13 year old daughter, Maria, is a favorite of the king. She has sometimes presented flowers and messages to the monarch in the restaurant.
When you ask Martinez his opinion of King Alfonso, ah, then you hear oratory. The Spaniard's eyes light up, his hands begin doing semaphore work, his whole being becomes animated and sentences come out faster than a man trying to talk shorthand on a phonograph with a broken microphone.
"The king is a great leader of men," declares Senor Martinez. "Why is that? Because he is a human being, same as you and I. He talks to ordinary men as an or-

Byrd's Men Enjoy Electric Lights, Music, Smokes, at Headquarters

(Associated Press Science Editor)
NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Antarctica is 2,300 miles from civilization, but many, if not all, of the celebrated comforts of twentieth century living will be provided for the men of the Byrd expedition when they reach their base on the Ross sea ice barrier.

A village of six or more houses, carried south in sections aboard ship, will be erected on the snowy fringe of the south polar continent. The buildings will be set into the ice to a depth of four feet and will be strongly anchored to prevent them from the terrific gales that sweep seaward from the high continental divide. In winter the quarters will be buried in snow to safeguard them still further, and communication among the various units will be through tunnels hewn out of the ice.

During the long winter months, when the temperature will approach 80 degrees below zero, the outdoor activities of the expedition will be sharply restricted, but the boys will find plenty to do indoors. Between turns at washing dishes, mending clothes, doing each other's barbering, keeping the records up to date, tending the dogs, overhauling the equipment and maintaining camp routine they'll be playing their 115 records on the three camp phonographs, banging out tunes on the small piano, reading the library of nearly 2,000 volumes or serendipity themselves with ukelele and banjo.

Five hundred thousand cigarettes, a ton of tobacco, a vast store of chewing gum and candy and a mighty cache of pipes will be drawn on liberally to help pass the long days of winter storm and darkness.

There will be the daily sun bath staid too. Several devices for providing artificial sunshine in the form of radiating ultraviolet rays are in the equipment, and Commander Byrd has issued orders that every man take a treatment every day to forestall physical-weakness.

The food supplies are packed in boxes so constructed that they will serve as the walls of the storehouses. The 15,000 gallons of kerosene awaiting the expedition at Dunedin, New Zealand, will be kept in drums.

Electricity for power and light will serve as recreation headquarters. Other buildings will house the bunks and cots, the kitchen and the machine shop.

George F. Penman of Maines, Mich., chief cook, and Albert E. Gething of New York, assistant cook and baker, will work with a familiar type of coal range. Twenty-five tons of fuel will be left behind by the Samson for the use of the kitchen staff.

Electricity for power and light will be furnished by a generator driven by a gasoline engine. Portable generators, turned by hand, are being taken for use in the field stations.

The cooking problem away from the base camp is a big problem on all polar expeditions and has long taxed the ingenuity of explorers. Byrd and his men will take on their travels the newest type of gasoline stove, a closed receptacle made of three triangular, tapered pots set over the burner, also enclosed. A thin tube conducts the fuel from a small pressure tank to the burner. The flame flares around the bottom and the asbestos-insulated sides of the pots, melting in 20 minutes the ice that has been placed in the interior. When the ice has been reduced to water the food to be cooked is put into the pots. A meal for six men can be prepared in these stoves in an hour's time.

Many explorers have solved the question of shelter in the field by using snow houses or light silk and cotton tents. Byrd has decided on tents made of the best grade airplane fabric, which is light, wind-proof and very strong. Small tents of this material will be carried on the sledging trips, on the airplane flights and on field expeditions afoot.

In addition, little cloth shelters will be scattered along the path toward the pole to serve as landmarks and to house food supplies. The tents will be dyed burnt orange to give them a high visibility and to increase the warmth inside.

Radio Static Reducer Approved by Engineers Who Once Scoffed at It

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The static-reducing device, designed by William J. Scott, veteran of the naval reserve and one-time repairer of bang instruments, is functioning successfully at Radio Central of the navy.

A scant two years ago radio men scoffed at Scott's invention which was a huge and unwieldy instrument. His confidence unshaken, he continued working on the device and reduced it to a compact machine.

Radio engineers of the navy now are enthusiastic about its efficiency in eliminating static on long wave reception. The device, known as a clariphone, was installed in Radio Central for test under actual operating conditions.

"This instrument has been of great assistance on the long distance low frequency circuits such as Balboa, San Francisco and San Diego, making reception through static possible when normally signals would have been unreadable."

ordinary man—and yet in doing so he is extraordinary.
"He talks from the heart. Everything in Spain is as it should be, he tells me. Our finances are second to none in the world. Our roads in a little while will be the best in Europe. Our colonizing will be a model."
"London delights him, and he studies all sides of life. He plays every game well—polo, shooting; he is a wonderful sportsman and perhaps the best motorist in Spain."

The king of Spain is likewise an habitual visitor to England. But the Spanish royal couple are seldom seen here at the same time. The King of Spain is a much more spectacular visitor than his wife; he is on view at all varieties of sporting events. The Queen, on the other hand, mingles quietly and exclusively with Queen Mary and members of the inner titled circle.

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—Safety is hindered in busy streets have not proved to be unmissed blessings, and many have to be removed.
Both pedestrians and automobile drivers have charged the low cement refuges with many accidents. Cars often drive into them, even at night when they are lighted, and people afoot are often tripped by them while watching traffic or dodging street cars.

Parisians Remove "Islands of Safety"

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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. 251
August 10, 1928

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
7:00 a.m. Excursion to Rock Island; Arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. Automobiles from south end of hall of liberal arts; transportation expenses \$4; Mr. Charles E. Young, director. Registration at summer session office, room 6, Old Capitol, before Friday noon is required.

NOTICES

AUGUST CONVOCATION
The August convocation will be held, Thursday evening, August 23. There will be no classes, Friday, August 24.
Summer Session Office
NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES
These in approved form must be checked in at the graduate college office, 211 Liberal arts, before 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10.
G. W. STEWART (for C. E. SEASHORE, Dean)
NOTICE TO CANDIDATES MAJORING OR MINORING IN PSYCHOLOGY
The written examinations of all candidates for master's and doctor's degrees at the August convocation who are majoring or minoring in psychology will be given Saturday morning, Aug. 11, at 8 o'clock, in room 213, L. A.

Social Events

Representatives of Many States Attend Supper

Sixty-eight persons, representing 16 states and one foreign country, attended the all-university supper in the river room of Iowa Union last night. This is the first all-university social function ever given in the second term of the summer session.

The guests were seated according to the states they represented, at one long table and several smaller ones. Bowls of marigolds were used as decoration. Supper was served at 6 o'clock.

A feature of the entertainment was the community singing, between courses and after the supper, led by Forrest P. Hogan of Le Roy, with Alton Kuechmann, A4 of Burlington, at the piano. Copies of a printed sheet giving the words to a number of songs, were distributed, and these with various songs, were sung throughout the affair.

A number of impromptu songs were offered by ardent boosters for their home states. A round of applause greeted the Wisconsin delegation's rendition of "My Name Is You Youngster."

Following the supper, Ruth M. Pieper, introduced Prof. Forrest C. Ensign in a brief talk brought the greetings of Dean Paul C. Packer, who is out of the city, to the guests.

Iowa headed the list of states represented with 25 persons; Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska, and Kansas came next. The other states represented were Michigan, Oregon, Indiana, Colorado, Massachusetts, Missouri, Minnesota, Washington, and Ohio. One native of Denmark also attended.

Anne Hungerford Weds Dr. Keiser at Chicago Chapel

A former Iowa student, Dr. Harry R. Keiser was married last Saturday to Anna Mae Hungerford in Joseph Bond chapel on the University of Chicago campus. The Rev. Theodore Duns of Forest Park officiated in the reading of the single ring ceremony. Immediately afterward a wedding breakfast was served in the Hotel Windemere.

Dr. Keiser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Keiser of Elgin, attended Upper Iowa university, the University of Iowa, and received his M.D. in June from Rush Medical college. He is a member of Acacia social fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Mrs. Keiser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hungerford. She graduated from the University of Chicago and also received her M.A. degree in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Keiser will be at home in Chicago after a short wedding trip.

Pharmacy Graduate Weds at Davenport

At the Zion Lutheran church of Davenport occurred the wedding of Helen Flora Bein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bein, to Oliver J. Winters, also of Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Winters of Cascade on Aug. 7.

Elsie Kroger attended as bridesmaid and David Winters, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Rev. Carl Holterman officiated.

Mr. Winters graduated from the University of Iowa, receiving his degree in pharmacy. At present he is connected with Jepsen's pharmacy at Davenport, where the couple will reside.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert L. Stearns, of Medford, Ore., is in Iowa City with her mother, Mrs. Charles Kurtz of Morning Sun. Mrs. Kurtz is undergoing eye treatments at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Cliff Warner, who has been enrolled in the graduate college for the summer session, has withdrawn because of illness. She left Sunday for her home in Tipton.

Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Flickinger, who are on a motor trip, are now at Vicksburg, Mich. They will leave in a few days for Evanston, Ill., where they will visit until their return home late in August.

Eddie Bryan of Iowa City, and

CO-ED

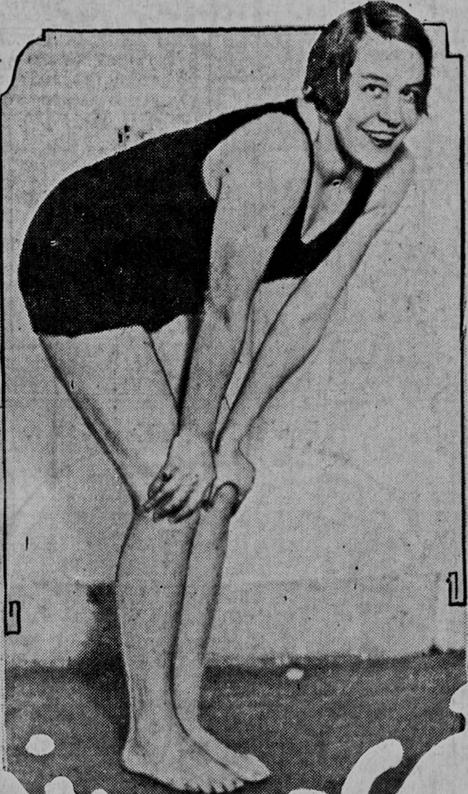
BEAUTY SHOP.
Circuline

For re-waving as often as the new hair growth requires. Your hair may be re-waved safely, gently and beautifully with Nestle Circuline.

PHONE 808

Entrance Between Denamore's and Dobby's

She Set an Olympic Record



Martha Norelius, American star who broke both the world's and Olympic records in winning the 400-metre swim (free style) in 5 minutes 45 2/5 seconds. The former records were held by Gertrude Ederle.

General Motors Grants Du Pont Absentee Leave

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Pierre S. Du Pont, who was expected to indicate publicly his support of the presidential candidacy of Governor Smith, was granted leave of absence as chairman of the General Motors corporation today when he attempted to resign to avoid embarrassing the corporation through his opposition to the prohibition amendment.

The resignation was not accepted, and it was not indicated whether the leave of absence would end at the close of the presidential campaign at the time John J. Raskob, who resigned almost three weeks ago as chairman of the finance committee, is expected to resume his duties.

"The board felt," said a formal

statement issued by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the corporation, "that the position of the corporation, having been stated, was understood, and that all should appreciate that Mr. Du Pont's activities in connection with that association's work are entirely those of an individual and do not concern the corporation."

When Raskob resigned July 23, he and President Sloan agreed in an exchange of letters that the corporation should have no part in politics.

Moses denied today that there was any rift between himself and Dr. Work as has been currently reported in the east ever since a few days after Work's selection as national chairman.

Discussing the campaign situation, Moses said organization work was well under way but that the real campaigning would not begin until after Gov. Alfred E. Smith had delivered his acceptance address on Aug. 22.

Mike Hicklin is in Iowa City visiting Carroll B. Smith at his home on Burlington street.

Nominees Increase Leads

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—The nominees for United States senator, Roosevelt C. Patterson of Springfield, republican and Charles M. Hay, St. Louis, democrat, both dry, increased their leads in tabulating late returns from all but a few hundred rural precincts in the state-wide primary Tuesday.

More Changes in Hoover Itinerary; Leaves Thursday

Candidate to Deliver More Platform Speeches

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—More changes in and additions to Herbert Hoover's itinerary on the return trip to Washington were announced tentatively today with rear platform speeches scheduled at Albuquerque, N. M., Hutchinson and Topeka, Kan., and other places.

The special train of the republican presidential candidate will leave here a week from tonight for Santa Barbara, where a stop will be made early the next day so the nominee can attend a celebration there. Los Angeles will be the next stop with a reception at the city center, and an address in which Hoover is expected to deal with some of the problems of southern California.

After the Los Angeles reception, Hoover will move on to Long Beach to attend the annual picnic of former Iowans now residents of California. The present plan is for him to board the train there and make only a rear platform appearance at Pasadena.

The nominee will reach Kansas City on the night of Aug. 20, remaining there for perhaps an hour. Arriving at West Branch, early on the morning of Aug. 21, he and Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan, will have breakfast in the house in which Hoover was born.

With his slate cleared of engagements today, the commerce secretary was able practically to complete his West Branch speech, in which he will deal with the agricultural situation with considerable more detail perhaps than he will in his acceptance speech here Saturday.

Bearing official message of the action of the Kansas City convention, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire arrived today in San Francisco but decided to defer his visit to the nominee until tomorrow at which time Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee will arrive from Chicago.

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Doctors Drain, Boyd Blame Diet for Tooth Decay; More Fats Needed

Incorrect diet is the chief cause of tooth decay, it is believed by Dr. Charles L. Drain, assistant professor of preventive dentistry, and Dr. Julian D. Boyd, associate in pediatrics.

The university doctors base their contention upon long observation of the mouths of diabetic children. They found that when the children were on ordinary diets teeth decayed rapidly, but that when diets were adjusted, decay ceased. Since childhood is the period of greatest tooth decay, the doctors specialized in children, choosing the diabetics because their food was carefully checked by expert dietitians.

Too few fats, vitamins, and minerals, and too many starches and sugars are contained in the diet of the average child, Doctors Drain and Boyd declared. The ideal ration to ward off decay of teeth should include cod liver oil, eggs, gravies and sauces, bacon, fat meats, all kinds of vegetables and fruits, and plenty of milk.

In the opinion of the university men, cleanliness of the mouth, care given the teeth, the formation of tartar, and the presence of calcium are of much less importance than nutrition in causing tooth decay.

Wife Shoots Man Six Times to Kill

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Aug. 9 (AP)—Roy G. Dezotell, 26, proprietor of a local electric store was shot and killed here this afternoon by his wife, Nora, who emptied a 36-calibre revolver at him.

The first shot was fatal, police said. Earlier in the day Mrs. Dezotell called the police station on the telephone and told officers that they might expect some trouble.

After surrendering to police, the woman said that Dezotell had taken a quantity of merchandise from the store, in which she was a partner, to his mother's home, intending to take it to a neighboring state. She claimed that the firm's affairs had been mishandled by Dezotell.

While police went to the Dezotell home, the woman drove downtown. She found her husband sitting in a truck near their store.

Mrs. Dezotell fired one shot. Her husband leaped from the truck and staggered up the street, mortally wounded by a bullet just below the left shoulder blade.

Descending from her automobile the woman fired five more shots at her husband before he fell to the sidewalk. He was dead before doctors arrived.

Mrs. Dezotell drove to the police station and fainted as she gave herself up. As she entered the building, the revolver, its chambers empty, was still in her hand.

Iowa Democrats Select Candidates

DES MOINES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Iowa democrats completed their state ticket today by nominating four candidates for places on the Iowa supreme court bench, former district judges, James W. Anderson of Sioux City and J. W. Kintzinger of Dubuque, and Attorneys Fred Hageman of Waverly and Wilson H. Hamilton of Sigourney.

State Chairman Richard F. Mitchell of Fort Dodge said headquarters would be opened here within the next two weeks. He also stated that the democratic national committee was considering Des Moines as the place of a middle-western address of Alfred E. Smith, party presidential nominee. The state which will be favored for the middle-western address of the nominee will either be Minnesota or Iowa, Mr. Mitchell said. He expressed the hope the Governor Smith would select Iowa for unfolding the democratic party program for agricultural relief.

During the naming of the judicial candidates it was announced that Mr. Hageman would seek the post of supreme court judge for the unexpired term of the late Justice C. W. Vermillion, the others seeking full terms.

Republicans Near Finish of Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP)—The nomenclature committee that will be present when Herbert Hoover is formally offered the republican presidential nomination at Stanford university stadium Saturday, is practically complete. Republican headquarters here today announced a list of committee members, including: William Wrigley, Chicago; A. H. Carter, Corydon; C. H. Klein, Minnesota; John Schmall, St. Louis; Gould Dietz, Omaha; S. H. Elrod, Clark S.D., and Olga H. Lundgren, Marinette, Wis.

Iowa Electragist Gets High National Honor

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—N. J. Biddle of Detroit, Mich., was awarded the James H. McGraw gold medal and \$100 tonight by the Association of Electragists, International. Biddle was given the award for originating the Detroit credit plan of finance arrangements between electrical contractors and jobbers.

Earl N. Teak, Marshalltown, received honorable mention for promoting cooperation in the electrical trade throughout Iowa.

Democrats Start Drive for Women

Claim Western Vote for Smith Despite Liquor Issue

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, as a vice-chairman of the democratic national committee today assumed charge of the campaign to be waged among the nation's women for the election of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

She conferred with John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a leader of this state's democratic women, and with other party officials.

"The women of the west may be counted upon," she said. "They know Smith's practicability and they understand his attitude toward the prohibition laws.

"But I am convinced that prohibition is not an issue in this campaign and that it will not be an issue. I never was so sanguine about a political situation."

Ship Finds Lost Coast Patrol Boat

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 9 (AP)—Coast guard patrol boat number 188 with a crew of eight men aboard, missing off Fort Pierce since the storm of Tuesday, was located today by the steamship Berkshire. It was anchored 14 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral, according to word received this afternoon at coast guard base number six, Fort Lauderdale.

Commander Jordan of coast guard base at Fort Lauderdale, dispatched two boats, C. G. 297, and C. G. 294 at 4 p.m., to aid the disabled craft and tow her to the home base at Fernandina, Fla.

University High Closes Summer Session Today

Summer instruction in the university high school, which has been carried on for a period of nine weeks this summer, will come to a close at noon today, after final examinations this morning.

Approximately 100 high school students have been enrolled this summer, and eight instructors were on the faculty.

By a system of eighty-minute class periods each day, the work was arranged to enable a student to complete a semester's work in two courses during the nine weeks.

Students completing the course this summer will receive their diplomas at mid-year commencement.

USE A WANT AD

FINAL CLEARANCE

TUB SILKS

Wash Silks
Wash Linens
Pongees



The woman who knows values will want two or three of these lovely wash dresses at—

\$3.95 and \$5.95

Helen Donovan

Six South Clinton Street

All These Fur Coats Are Fresh, New, Prime Skins, Trapped Last Winter When the Finest and Choicest Skins Were Secured.



New York Fur Expert Here With Over 200 Fine Fur Coats — the Latest 1928 Styles.

Very Greatest \$30,000 August Exhibit and

SALE OF FURS

New York Fur Expert In Charge. TODAY And Saturday At Extra Special Prices For Two Days Only



Every August Yetter's cooperates with one of the leading fur manufacturers of New York to give the public of Iowa City and the surrounding territory the very best values of the year in fur coats. You will find a wonderfully varied selection of nothing but real fur values at a big SAVING. All you have to do to take advantage of this wonderful offer is to select your coat, pay a small nominal deposit, and your purchase will be held by us, with no storage or insurance charge until it is wanted next fall. The ACTUAL COAT that you select will be set aside for you. Because in most instances there is only one garment of the same style we suggest that you come today, the opening day.

See Our Window Display

Your Storage Free
Until your coat is delivered we store it, and insure it against fire and theft free of charge until you take the coat out.

Hundreds of Coats to Choose From

POINTS TO CONSIDER

1. Coats from \$65.00 to \$1,000.00—all at special prices these two days.
2. Pay only a small deposit now—delivery later when you desire it.
3. Your purchase insured against fire and theft without charge until delivery.
4. A New York fur expert here these two days to assist you in your selection.
5. Each garment guaranteed to be newest 1928 style fur and made from fresh, prime skins.
6. Full line of women's, misses' and extra large sizes.

A Small Amount

Is all that is necessary to have the coat set aside for you. Buy now and pay less than later.

A HUSBAND AT HER FEET

By Mildred Barbour



At noon Annesley arrived, and she found her husband waiting for her. She was surprised to find him in a state of such excitement. He had just received a letter from Tom, and he was sure that she would be interested in it. He handed her the letter, and she read it with a gasp. It was a proposal of marriage, and she was to be married to Tom. She looked up at her husband, and she saw that he was smiling. She knew that she was in luck. She had found a husband who was as good as she was. She had found a husband who was as kind as she was. She had found a husband who was as true as she was. She had found a husband who was as brave as she was. She had found a husband who was as noble as she was. She had found a husband who was as great as she was. She had found a husband who was as good as she was. She had found a husband who was as kind as she was. She had found a husband who was as true as she was. She had found a husband who was as brave as she was. She had found a husband who was as noble as she was. She had found a husband who was as great as she was.

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND CHARACTER

CELIA DREW, was being obliged, after the death of her father, to go to work. She is the secretary of BENJAMIN HARRINGTON, and is engaged to his son, TOM. The Harringtons disapprove of the match, but Celia does not know this. She has recently rejected a proposal of marriage from HORACE VAIL, one of Harrington's business associates, and incurred his ill will as a result.

THE HARRINGTONS, to be rid of Celia, concoct a plot, with Vail's help, whereby Tom finds her locked in her office at midnight with LARRY CROSS, a dissipated young chap, who is hopelessly in love with her. Without waiting for explanations, Tom rushes off. The next day Celia finds herself jobless and the object of gossip. Her sole defender is GWEN BURNS, who is rich and socially prominent. Larry, agast at what he has done, urges Celia to marry him. She refuses and returns Tom's ring when the day passes without word from him. MRS. DREW goes to pieces at the shock of hearing that Celia's engagement is broken and that Tom has left town.

VAIL again proposed to her. SHE IS UNABLE to obtain another position, and Gwen urges her to go to New York. SHE finally goes. AFTER many difficulties, she finds a post as secretary to a rich, eccentric invalid, RICHARD FALCONER, who is writing his memoirs. IN HIS HOME she meets his attorney, JAMES ANNESLEY.

A PLEASANT friendship springs up between Celia and Annesley, whom Falconer regards as his son. His nearest kin, RICHARD FALCONER, the second, is a scoundrel, and the old man has disinherited him. FALCONER sends for Celia one evening when his death is only a matter of hours.

HE MARRIED HER on his death bed and leaves her his fortune.

CHAPTER XXIII. THE WILL OF DESTINY. Annesley came nearly every day to take Celia to tea in some quiet place, or for a drive. Often, when he could spare the time, they lunched together.

There was no hint of sentiment in their friendship. His feeling for her was one of boundless admiration and respect, for he knew that she had faced life with courage. Her feeling for him was one of admiration for a brilliant man who had made a name for himself by his own efforts.

He said to her one day: "Why don't you go abroad for awhile? You have plenty of money for travel. It's a delight to see new things. You can forget, in them, the trouble and suffering you've known." He gave her a whimsical smile, and added: "You can write to me and tell me about all the things I've missed in my busy life."

The idea appealed to her home and more. She had plenty of money to keep her mother comfortably. And she wasn't yet prepared to go home, although Gwen wrote, knowing only the fact of her marriage to a rich man.

"My dear, if you could see how your stock has boomed. Once again you're the talk of the town. One would think you'd discovered a new comet or a new religion. Your name is on every tongue."

"I hate to be cynical, but your mother has reacted wonderfully, too. She lives in a state of excitement, I'm afraid, with so much attention from the neighbors, who were a little wary, after the Harrington affair."

"Do write and tell me all about your husband. Your letter was so unsatisfactory. I hope he is fine and splendid and worthy of you."

Celia read those last sentences many times. "Do write and tell me all about your husband?"

How could she tell Gwen of her marriage? Of course, she must, sooner or later. Perhaps, when she reached Europe, she could decide what to do. But to go back now and face the people who had once humiliated her? Impossible!

Annesley bought her passage, saw to her passport.

"I'm doing a very difficult thing, he told her jokingly one day, 'I

hope you'll appreciate the fact that I can't even man a young and beautiful girl who has honored him with her friendship to such a beguiling place as Paris."

She laughed at him, her red lips curving deliciously. "When Tom far away, you can write me love letters, Jim. Only don't mail them! That's dangerous—as all lawyers know."

He stared at her gravely. "I wonder what you would do, if I made love to you."

"Send you promptly about your business, Jim," she answered sincerely. "I can't forget Tom!"

"The man who treated you so badly? . . . What marvels of constancy women are. There are no half-measures with a woman. Either she gives her heart irrevocably, or she's the other sort, of whom the less said the better."

With the dawn of the day on which she was to sail, Celia awoke and lay in her pretty chintz-bung bed, staring at the blue sky. Was she the girl who had come to New York such a short time ago, friendless, disheartened, disgraced?

And was she now about to go to Europe on a palatial liner, with plenty of money, with nothing to do but to enjoy herself?

Through the opened door of her dressing room, Celia could see her smart luggage. When her breakfast tray came, she would ring for a maid to finish her packing. Then she would rise and dress, and Annesley would come at noon to take her to the ship. She stretched her pretty arms above her head in a gesture of utter contentment.

Very far away seemed the days when she used to rise at 7 o'clock, dress hurriedly, boil her breakfast, and dash for Harrington's office. And then, after that—

She closed her eyes and recalled the bleak, terrible days when there was no going to work. When she waited eagerly for the sound of a telephone bell. When she met with hostile stares, if she set foot out of doors. When her nights were sleepless and her pillow wet with tears at the thought of Tom, who had thrown her aside without waiting for a word of explanation.

The memory of Tom dimmed even this radiant morning. She still loved him, she told herself. He was still the man of her heart. He would always be, she vowed fiercely.

At noon Annesley arrived. But with him came a bell boy, bearing a yellow envelope on a silver tray. "Your mother dangerously ill. Come. . . . Gwen."

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE) (Copyright, 1928, M.L.S., New York)

High Time Money Rate Puts Damper on New York Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Increase of time money rate to 6 1/2 per cent, the highest since 1921, put a damper on the bond market today and restricted sales to a minimum.

Not only was time money firmer, but the available supply was greatly reduced. Calling of \$15,000,000 in loans by banks also had an influence in tempering sales.

Advance of a few utilities was outstanding. Federal Light & Traction 5's, Havana Electric 5's, New England Telephone and Telegraph 4's, North American Edison 5's and Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/2's made gains ranging as high as 2 points.

While there was some demand for Pierce Arrow 8's, American Smelting & Refining 5's, U. S. Rubber 5's and a number of steel company liens at slightly higher levels, most industrial issues were unchanged or closed lower. Sugar again were under pressure. Camaguey 7's extending recent losses another 1 1/2 points. Copper were inclined to be rather heavily traded, but closed unchanged.

Gains by Western Maryland 4's, Rock Island 4's, Kansas City Southern 5's and one or two others stood out in the generally easier railroad group. Frisco 4 1/2's were pounded down a point while most others closed with fractional losses.

The foreign list was irregular, but with most issues taking a downward trend. Australian Commonwealth 4 1/2's turned weak and Pirelli 5's last 2 points.

U. S. government bonds moved lower.

TILLIE THE TOILER



MY STARS! WHAT'S HAPPENED NOW, TILLIE?

STAN PROPOSED TO ME LAST NIGHT ON THE WAY HOME FROM THE DANCE.

ANOTHER TELEGRAM FOR YOU, MISS JONES. YOU MUST BE AWFUL POPULAR BECAUSE YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE THAT GETS TELEGRAMS UP HERE.

GOSH, I WONDER WHO THIS IS FROM?

MR. SIMPKINS WANTS TO KNOW IF I'M COMING BACK TO WORK. WELL, I'M NOT, SO THERE'S NO USE IN ANSWERING IT.

YOU SHOULD ANSWER IT ANYWAY, TILLIE.



WHAT'LL I DO? BOTH TED AND STAN HAVE PROPOSED TO ME. BUT IF I MARRY EITHER ONE I'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP THE OTHER.

YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR OWN MIND, YOU'D BETTER WIRE MR. SIMPKINS AND GO BACK TO WORK.

9 10

Russ

COBURN

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She Has a "Job" on Her Hands



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Wheat Jumps Upward

Sudden Advances Jolt All Markets; End Long Decline

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Sudden advances jolted all the grain markets today, turning values sharply upward, and putting an end temporarily at least to long continued declines. Export buying of the cereals today totaled as much as 2,500,000 bu., and there was a brisk unlooked-for jump in wheat quotations at Liverpool, associated with incorrect surmises that the United States government crop report issued after the close today would not confirm recent bearish crop estimates.

Wheat closed firm 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 net higher, corn 1/2 to 2c up, oats at 1c to 1 1/2c advance, and provisions unchanged to 1/2c down.

It was held in many quarters that the government crop report as to wheat had already been discounted even if bearish. Under such circumstances and with Liverpool quotations higher than due, a general stampede to the buying side of the wheat market here took place right from the start. Apparently, speculative sellers had greatly overreached themselves on the big price breaks of late. Offerings today were scarce except from hedgers, and although the day's top prices failed to hold, the market retained the greater part of the gains. Export business in wheat today amounted to 1,000,000 bu., including domestic hard winters, and Liverpool today cleared 300,000 bushels.

Government figures this afternoon on corn yield for 1928, were taken as slightly bearish, being 10,000,000 bu. more than the average of latest private estimates and 255,000,000 bu. more than last year's final returns. Although the majority of traders were inclined to look for a bearish government report, there was considerable evening up of accounts, and the market rose with wheat. Oats advanced in response to upturns in other grain. The government report on oats was slightly more private estimates.

Provisions were dull, and had a general downward slant. Oversold pit conditions were indicated in the corn market as well as in wheat, and advances of 2c or more were scored early, the market reacting against the offers, but in general maintained a strong tone. The government report this afternoon was expected to show a big crop, but there was a feeling that it might not show as big a yield as most of the private advices. Receipts today were only 43 cars and practically all purchases of old corn were practically nothing. No grain reports were very bearish in regard to the north half of the state, which is said to need rain badly. Country offerings in Nebraska have diminished, and grain men stated it would take a general rain to bring out much corn there now. It is estimated that 10,000,000 bu. of new corn has been contracted for export, and from present indications there will be a big export trade when corn begins to move in volume next fall.

NEW YORK STOCKS

| | | | |
|------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| American Can. | 92 1/2 | 91 1/2 | 91 1/2 |
| Am. Locomotive | 90 | 89 | 89 |
| Am. Smelt & Ref. | 198 1/2 | 197 1/2 | 197 1/2 |
| American Sugar | 67 | 66 | 66 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 175 | 173 1/2 | 173 1/2 |
| Am. Tobacco B. | 153 1/2 | 151 | 151 1/2 |
| Anaconda Copper | 66 1/2 | 65 1/2 | 65 1/2 |
| Atch Top & S. F. | 187 1/2 | 187 1/2 | 187 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 56 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Chrysler Motor | 85 1/2 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 |
| Consolidated Gas | 147 1/2 | 145 | 145 1/2 |
| Dodge Bros. | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Dupont De Nem. | 370 | 369 | 370 |

Bureau Reports Good Crop Week

DES MOINES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Weather conditions and effects upon crops and field work in the United States were summarized as follows for the week ending Aug. 7 in a report received here from the chief of the weather bureau, Washington, D. C.

"Another generally favorable week for agriculture was reported in most of the principal crop producing areas, though there was considerable delay by rains in field work in portions of the northern states, particularly the harvest of winter wheat, while very rainy weather damaged shocked grain in the upper Mississippi valley, and considerable winter wheat is still uncut in the west central plains, where rain has been frequent. In most of the winter wheat belt, however, threshing has made a fairly good advance."

"Corn continued to make very good to excellent progress in the main producing sections, and conditions are still good to excellent, with ears forming, to the northern limits of the belt."

"In Iowa the growth and condition were very good to excellent, with raising ears in early fields in all sections, and the crop two weeks ahead of last year. In the great plains the advance of corn was mostly excellent, and it was satisfactory in most of the east, but irregular in the southern states."

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Punched on the Nose



Mrs. Evelyn Lazaro (right) sues for divorce in Chicago, her grounds being "a punch in the nose." She charges, and her sister, Margie Meyers (left) testifies, that Joseph Lazaro, her cigar man husband, gave her such a vigorous blow that she was "knocked out."

Trained experts in the various fields are carrying on the research. Prof. Ben F. Shambaugh, head of the department of political science.

The entire research is dominated by a purpose to be practical. The specialists who are engaged in the work are not content with studying the various types of government in the abstract, but they must see these types in operation. Accordingly, they visit the towns and cities over the state, in order to form an accurate estimate of the effectiveness of the system.

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Historical Society to Investigate Municipal Governments in Iowa

To compile, publish, and distribute the greatest amount of accurate, scientific historical literature is the avowed purpose of the state historical society of Iowa. In pursuance of that purpose, the society and the university in collaboration are conducting an extensive research in municipal government and administration in Iowa. The findings of the research will be printed in two volumes, as part of the "Applied History" series.

Seven forms of city government function in Iowa. Each of these forms will be minutely considered, with attention to the mechanism of the whole, and to the operation of that mechanism.

The whole task falls naturally into two divisions, the first the actual mechanism of the government, and the second a discussion of the mechanism in operation. Careful consideration of the various types of officials with their respective duties, of the boards and committees, will be included in the proper section, as well as comparisons of the city-manager plan of government with the mayor council system, and similar schemes.

Has Practical Purpose

The second volume of the work, dealing with the governments in operation, will discuss the administration of justice, the administration of municipal finance, and similar questions.

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The entire research is dominated by a purpose to be practical. The specialists who are engaged in the work are not content with studying the various types of government in the abstract, but they must see these types in operation. Accordingly, they visit the towns and cities over the state, in order to form an accurate estimate of the effectiveness of the system.

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South American Speedster Wins 400-Meter Swim at Olympics

Americans Win Three Places in Backstroke Swim

Women Score Sweep in Springboard Diving

AMSTERDAM STADIUM, Aug. 9 (AP)—Albert Zorrilla of Argentina emerged triumphant today in the 400-meter swim, considered the blue ribbon event of the Olympic water sports because it demands of the victor both speed and endurance.

The graceful South American speedster, who lives in the United States and perfected his technique as a New York A. C. swimmer, succeeded as champion the American sprint king, Johnny Weismuller, who defeated this title in order to play water polo. The women's 200-meter backstroke crown also went to a foreigner but in three other final events the Yankee representatives came through in great style.

Yankies Win Relay
American mermaids captured the women's 400 meter relay championship, George Kojac, New York; Walter Lauer, Chicago; Ann Paul Wyatt, Uniontown, Pa., finished one-two-three in the 100 meter backstroke final and Helen Meany, Georgia Coleman, and Dorothy Potinmonopolized the first three places in the women's springboard diving.

In the two races in which they were defeated though, the Americans were badly beaten. Clarence Crabbe, Honolulu; Austin Clapp, Hollywood, Calif., and Ray Ruddy, New York, the three Yankee standard bearers in the 400-meter classic, trailed in fourth, fifth and last places respectively and the United States also failed to place in the women's 200 meter backstroke, won by Fraulien Schrader of Germany with Marie Bacon of Holland second and Gertrude Hoffman, Kingston, Pa., the only American who qualified, finishing fifth.

Team Qualifies
In preliminary tests the United States men's 800-meter relay team easily qualified and is favored to annex the championship. Walter Gault of Northwestern University, Mike Gallatin, Los Angeles, and Pete Des Jardines, Mamaroneck, N. Y., the three Americans entered in the high diving, finished respectively first, second and third in their various qualifying series and this championship also appears to be within reach of the Yankies.

America's water polo team, however, wrote "fines" across its Olympic swimmers when it lost to France by 2 goals to 1. The best American water polo players may expect now to be fourth with fifth more probable. Olympic records again went by the boards today with monotonous regularity. Kojac created both a world's and Olympic mark of 1:38.5 for the 400-meter backstroke; the American girls shattered the Olympic record for the 400 meter relay with 4:47.35; and Zorrilla of the Argentine, placed the Olympic 400 meter free-style mark at 5:01.35.

White Sox Trim Madison Blues, 13-3

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP)—A pitched up Chicago White Sox front handed the Madison Blues of the Wisconsin state league a 13 to 3 lacing here today in an exhibition game. Mostl knocked a home run for the White Sox and Garvey duplicated for the Blues.

Baseball Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| | W. | L. |
| New York | 74 | 35 |
| Philadelphia | 69 | 39 |
| St. Louis | 57 | 51 |
| Chicago | 50 | 59 |
| Cleveland | 50 | 59 |
| Washington | 49 | 62 |
| Detroit | 46 | 66 |
| Boston | 40 | 67 |

Restaurant Owner Gives Police Clue in Iowa Murder

GLENWOOD, Aug. 9 (AP)—Mills county authorities, seeking solution of the mystery surrounding the death of C. E. Slouser, formerly of Charleston, found dead near the Glenwood tourist park last night with his head crushed, tonight were working on a possible clue furnished by Mrs. Tillie Travers, local restaurant owner.

Three Americans Enter Semi-Finals of Olympic Fights

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9 (AP)—Three Americans fought their way into the semi-finals of the Olympic boxing competition today, while Harry Devine of Worcester, Mass., featherweight, and Stephen Holalko of Buffalo, lightweight, won their quarter final bouts by decisions, Lt. Harry Henderson of the Navy, America's middleweight entry, was put out by the decision of the judges.

Iowa Grid Leader Does Farm Labor

Farm work near Dyars is conditioning Richard M. Brown University of Iowa football captain, for the 1928 season. The center, who has started every game for the past two seasons, is laboring long hours in the fields and expects to strike his playing weight of 200 pounds before he reports September 15.

Pirates Win 8th Straight; Shade Cardinals, 5 to 4

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Pirates returned home from the east today to win their eighth straight game, shading the leading Cardinals by 5 to 4. The victory reduced the lead of the Red Birds over the Giants to four games. Carmen Hill and Bartleigh Grimes pitched for the home team against Jesse Haines and Art Reinhardt.

Red Birds Now Only 4 Games Ahead of Giants

| ST. LOUIS—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Douthitt, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Helm, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Frisch, 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bottomley, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Haley, lf | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Harper, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilson, c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Maranville, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Williamson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haines, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Reinhardt, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| High | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 33 4 24 6 0
*Batted for Maranville in 9th.
**Batted for Reinhardt in 9th.

St. Paul Recruit Helps Yanks Win From Boston, 7-1

BOSTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Freddie Heimach, St. Paul recruit, pitched the Yankees to a 7 to 1 victory over the Red Sox here this afternoon in his second American league appearance. Ed Morris and Barney Griffin were in the box for the home team.

Allow Four Hits in Second American League Start

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Stewart, Frohwein Enter Golf Finals

Iowa City's golf champion will be crowned sometime this week. Marc Stewart and George Frohwein are the two who have qualified for the final match.

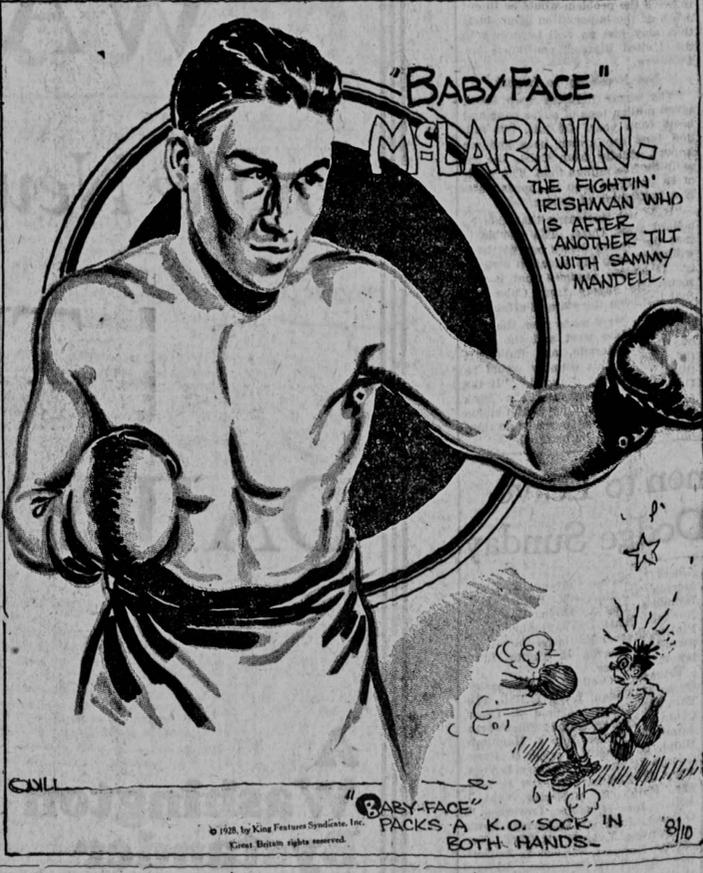
Yankee Crews to Attempt Record in Olympic Scoring

SLOVEN, Holland, Aug. 9 (AP)—With four crews out of seven in the final races of the Olympic rowing regatta tomorrow, the United States has a good chance to better its record of two world title winnings made in the Paris Olympics of 1924 when the American team won the championship by a single point.

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That Socking Lightweight!



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Old Files Reveal Games of Iowa's Reserve Gridders

No new idea as the system of reserve team football games which is being inaugurated by all of the Western conference universities this fall.

Athletics Continue to Hound Yanks; Beat Senators, 8-3

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Athletics held their ground four and one-half games behind the Yankees by defeating the Senators 8 to 3 here today in the first home game for the Mackmen since their triumphant tour of the west.

Simmons Gets Twelfth Homer in Sixth; Bases Full

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Iowa Grid Team to Seek Revenge on Three Rivals

Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago to Appear on 1928 Card

Presence on the University of Iowa football schedule of three Western conference universities, none of which have ever been tapped by the Hawkeyes for more than two victories, offers the 1928 eleven a chance to accomplish the unusual.

Foremost of these is Chicago, played eleven times in the past. Iowa holds one victory and one game was a tie. Since the first and only win over Alonzo A. Stagg's men was by the championship team of 1906, the current aggregation will attempt to break a losing streak now totaling seven contests.

Iowa's game with Chicago on October 13 will be the first since 1920. Stagg field will be the scene of the opening Big Ten tilt of the season for the Hawkeyes.

From Wisconsin, opponent of November 17, Iowa has only two games, and one of these was the 16 to 0 upset, which ruined the Badger homecoming last fall. Burt Ingwersen's team of 1924 took the other victory, also at a Wisconsin homecoming. This fall's clash will be the tenth between teams of the neighboring state universities.

Gene Vaughn Wins Tourney on Default

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 9 (AP)—Gene Vaughn of Shenandoah, retained his title as champion of the Southwestern Iowa golf association, by winning the finals today from A. C. Clapp of Harlan by default.

Chicago, Kankee Youths in Finals

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Richard Mullin of Chicago and Tom Cooley of Kankakee, Ill., will decide the 1928 junior golf championship in a 36-hole final tomorrow at the Glenview club.

WSUI Program

9:00 a.m. Market report.
10:00 a.m. Pastime theater program, Jimmie Toyne, organist.
12:25 p.m. News review. Faye Hamm of this city will give violin numbers at this time also.
6:00 p.m. Jefferson hotel orchestra.

USED CARS

Fords, in touring, roadsters, coupes and sedans. Essex 6 Coach. Chevrolet Coach. Also have some good large car-type touring cars in good condition. Whippet-Rummelhart. Call 391 124 S. Gilbert

Use the Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 290

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM house and large grounds. Beautiful location in Manville Heights. Write Q-101—The Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE—CELLO PHONE 2229-L-1.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE New wardrobe trunk. Phone 210.

FOR SALE—HOUSE SEVEN room, close in. Heated garage, oak finish, beautiful grounds, a bargain. Koser Bros. Phone 400.

FOR SALE—CRAB APPLES FOR jelly and spicing. \$1.25 a bushel. Phone 659-J.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM house, garage. Good location, Melrose avenue. Two blocks from new hospital. Phone 195 or 640-J.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—BROWN OSTRICH LEATHER purse. Call 729-W or 344.

FOUND—BLACK SHELL R.L. Glasses in brown leather case. Call at Iowan and pay for this ad.

LOST—BLACK CONKLIN FOUNTAIN pen—name on pen. Leave at Iowan office.

WANTED
WANTED—TO RENT FOR A month a sedan or coach in good condition. Light careful use. M. J. Wade.

WANTED—CARE OF CHILDREN by hour. Phone 318-W.

WANTED—WATCH REPAIRING—Genuine material. Axel I. Lynch at A. M. Greer's.

WANTED—PASSENGER TO RIDE to New York—Leaving Iowa City about September 1st. Phone 2602-J.

WANTED—FURNITURE REPAIRING and upholstering now for fall opening of school. Box springs remade. Line of coverings. Prices right. Phone 3040 at meal time or evenings. J. F. Drysch.

Want Ad Rates
One or two days 10c line
Three to five days, 7c per line
Six days or longer, 6c 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.

HELP WANTED—
TEACHERS—COLLEGE AND normal graduates. Splendid openings. Huff Teachers Agency, Missoula, Montana.
WANTED—STUDENT FOR SAT-urday afternoon & evening—must have shoe selling experience—call in person at Kruegers.
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.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED home. 427 So. Dodge. Phone 2796-J.
FOR RENT—DESIRABLE MOD-ern Houses—J. R. Baschnagel & Son. Phone 195.

PROFESSIONAL
Dr. Charlotte MacDougall OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Office over Coasts' 124 S. Clinton Phone 130-W.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
FOR RENT—IN NEW COOL home, furnished room with private bath. Phone 3541-W.
FOR RENT—ROOMS IN DESIR-able home—board if desired. 824 E. Burlington, phone 3904.

To Find Lost Articles USE THE WANT-AD COLUMNS IN THE IOWAN Phone 290

DIRECTORY

MISCELLANEOUS
JOHN C. RUDNICK Piano Tuning Refinishing—Rebuilding 11 yrs. experience in Stelway Piano factory. 7 years tuning all pianos for School of Music, and broadcasting station. Phone 1797—1132 E. Washington.

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

DR. FRED T. BAUER Dentist 204 Dey Building Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. Examinations by appointment. Office 1228 Telephone Res. 2639-W.

RENT-A-FORD
CARTER'S RENT-A-FORD Always Ready to Go 12 Cars Mileage Extra Tel. 3432

BRAN-DEES RENT-A-FORD Low Day Rates \$3.00 Per Night PHONE 171 226 E. College With Yellow Cab

TAILORS
Rongner French Dry Cleaning 109 So. Clinton Phone 22
Men's Suits or Overcoats Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00
Ladies' Dresses or Coats Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00

MOVING Storage Freight and Baggage Phone 93 LOUIS SCHUMP

We Need Teachers Free Registration Many Vacancies WESTMORE TEACHERS' AGENCY 715-716 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Use Iowan Want Ads

English Rotarian Speaks at Lunch

Brings Greeting From Bristol Club; Tells of Activities

The value of the Rotary Club of Bristol, England, to its Community was the title of the talk given by Prof. John H. Nicholson, a member of the Bristol club, at the luncheon at the Iowa City Rotarians Thursday at Hotel Jefferson.

Professor Nicholson described the various activities of the club, including community orchestra, an employment bureau, and a non-commercial theater. He also read a message of greeting from the Bristol club to the local organization. During the meeting a return message was written which will be wired by Professor Nicholson and read at the next Monday luncheon of the Bristol club.

Mr. Charles M. Barber of Albuquerque, N. M., past district governor of the forty-second district of the organization, spoke briefly on the international relationships of Rotary.

Guests at the luncheon were Prof. W. A. Slater of Steam, Bethel, Pa., and J. R. Slater of Pasadena, Calif., with Dean C. C. Williams, Dr. F. J. Miller of Chicago with Ben H. Wallace, and George Anselm with John H. Nicholson.

Other clubs were represented by Ben Rowland of West Liberty, John H. Sathoff of West Liberty, Frank Herne of Muscatine, Charles N. Burrows of Indianola, A. Johnson of Emmetsburg, and Ralph E. Bente of Clarion.

Bell Company Completes Cables

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's reconstruction project which involves placing considerable cable in the north central residence area and in Corvallis is a little more than half completed, according to Carl Cone, manager.

The principal work consists of placing 178 new poles, about four miles of overhead cable, and the removal of 20 old poles, about three miles of cable and ten miles of open wire. Also, wires connect 517 subscribers' telephones to outside cables and wires will be replaced.

In many instances, the telephone company and the electric light company will use the same poles, thus reducing the number of poles in Iowa City streets and alleys.

Some of the cable is being placed in an area bounded by Washington and Dubuque streets, Kooztsz avenue, and the eastern city limits. Another portion of cable is being placed in the alley just south of Kooztsz avenue, between Dubuque street and Templin road.

New cable is strung along Newton road beginning at Wolf street, then north along Rogers and Water streets almost to the corporation limits of Corvallis, and along Patterson streets beginning at Roger street and extending about six blocks west in Corvallis.

County Road Gets New Improvement

An improvement is about complete on the county road extending from West Branch, through Des Moines to route No. 32, about 11 miles east of Iowa City. This will make another desirable link as well as another motor travel to and from West Branch.

The road has all been surfaced with crushed stone, except the one mile adjoining route No. 32. This section will be surfaced by the Des Moines office of Iowa City within the next ten days and will be ready for traffic about Aug. 20.

The distance from West Branch to route No. 32 is about six miles. Motorists therefore, desiring to make a "loop drive" may go to West Branch on route No. 139, Herbert Hoover highway, south to route No. 32 and west to Iowa City, the total distance being about 27 miles.

When the work is finished the circuit route will be established and it will give Downey all hard roads to Iowa City.

Three Attempt to Save Two; Five Minnesotans Drown

SANSTONE, Minn., Aug. 9 (AP)—Two persons were drowned nine miles west of here today, in a pitch-off, where the water is 185 feet deep.

Those drowned included a mother, two children, the mother's father, and another man. Three were drowned while attempting to save the two little girls.

Irene, 14 years old, and Hillard, 10, Minn., and John Ness, Cloquet photographer.

University to Hold Baby Clinic at Fair

Following its usual custom, the division of maternity and infant hygiene of the University of Iowa will conduct a health consultation service at the Iowa state fair, Des Moines, Aug. 22 to 31.

Free physical and dental examinations will be made by Dr. James F. Gerken and Dr. George H. Wandel. Children having defects will be referred to their family physician or dentist for treatment.

Pier D. Aldershof, of Decorah, a former employee of The Daily Iowan, arrived in Iowa City for a short visit last night. He is at present managing editor of the Decorah Journal.

News About Town

Moose to Hold Picnic
Members of the Iowa City Moose lodge and their families will have a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 19. It will be held at the Iowa City Moose Gun club grounds two miles south of town on the sand road east of the river. Refreshments consisting of coffee, ice cream, and pop will be served.

Takes Vacation
Lillian Watters, department manager of the Standard Publications company will leave Saturday for her home in Haynesville, La., making en route business stops in St. Louis, Mo., Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark. She will spend a short vacation at Haynesville before beginning a fall selling campaign in other cities.

Return From Trip
Leslie Yetter and Robert Hull returned yesterday from a buying trip to St. Louis where they drove last Saturday.

Leaves for Chicago
Maurice E. Taylor, assistant cashier of the Johnson County bank, left Wednesday by auto on a trip to Chicago. He will return in a few days to accompany his mother, Mrs. M. H. Taylor to Des Moines for a short visit with friends.

Employees Hold Picnic
The employees of Yetter's store were given a swimming party at the Big Dipper and afterward a picnic supper at the city park Wednesday evening.

File Birth Certificates
The following birth certificates were filed yesterday at the office of County Clerk W. J. Barrow: James Edward Juve, born July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Juve, of Decorah; Gwendolyn Margaret Pudil, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pudil; Dorothy Jean Miller, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller; and Mildred Lois Casey, born July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casey, of Morse.

Deeds Property
In a deed filed in the office of the county recorder, Kate Riley has deeded to Julia Riley and John B. Riley, of 201 1/2 North 10th street, three feet of the north side of lot 7 and 30 feet of the south side of lot 8 in block one of county seat addition to Iowa City. After the decease of these two parties the property will go to William Jackson and Florence Jackson.

File Warranty Deeds
Four warranty deeds were filed yesterday in the office of County Recorder John M. Kadlec: J. D. Strabala and wife, Catherine Strabala, to W. G. Strabala, of Calhoun county, lots number 1, 2, and 3 in block one, Joe Pickick's addition to Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Koser, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Koser to Phoebe Sexton the south one-half of lot 113 in University heights; and John Chepera to David Minniah the east one-half of lot 14 block six in the Morningside addition to Iowa City.

Get Marriage License
A marriage license was issued late Wednesday afternoon to George Hills, 23 years old and Alice Westcott, 22 years old, both of Iowa City.

Professor Reilly Ill
Prof. John F. Reilly, 367 Beldon avenue, was confined to his home yesterday with a slight illness.

Fire Causes \$500 Damage to Barn of John A. Klein

Fire, causing damage estimated at \$500, destroyed the center of upper half of the barn on the John A. Klein residence at 73 Muscatine ave. yesterday at about 3 p.m. The blaze apparently started from a short circuit of some old light wires.

The Kleins, who had just returned from Europe, were down town shopping at the time and a neighbor, Ingalls Swisher, turned in the alarm. When the fire department reached the burning barn the flames had spread so rapidly that the chemical hose was not sufficient to extinguish them and water was resorted to. The flames spread to the roof of the house causing damage estimated at \$75.

Mr. Klein says he plans to replace the barn with a new structure and to reshingle the roof of the house. Both house and barn were insured to the full extent of the damage.

Plane Crash Kills Two, Injures Five in 500 Foot Drop

GRAVENHURST, Ontario, Aug. 9 (AP)—Capt. Charles Hain's pilot, of Miami, Florida, and Robert Erving, 18 years old, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a passenger, were killed and five other passengers were injured in the crash of a Loening amphibian plane today. The aircraft fell 500 feet to the rocks near Beaumaris.

The injured, who are in Calverton sanitarium here, are: Wallace Phillips, of Pittsburgh, said to be seriously hurt internally; Miss Lucy Hill, of Boston, Mass.; left arm broken; James Reed, Pittsburgh; Molly Spaulding, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Betty MacKay of Pittsburgh. The last three are said to have suffered minor injuries.

Former Resident Dies in Chicago

Mrs. Mary Morrissy of Chicago, a former resident of Iowa City, died there Wednesday according to word received by relatives.

The body will be brought to the McGovern funeral home here until the funeral service at St. Patrick's church Saturday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Manufacturer Believes, Airport Should Be Lighted for Safety

By DOROTHY RATE
Last night just at dusk, a Stinson monoplane, the Mary Dee, landed in the Iowa City air field with R. G. Dahlberg of Chicago, president of the Celotex manufacturing company, and his personal lawyer, H. L. Lubetkin of New York, as passengers. George Pomeroy was the pilot.

They are going from Los Angeles to Chicago and stopped here because of a shortage of oil in their plane. Today they resumed their trip to Chicago. When they landed here there were no lights at the air port and the landing was difficult.

"To maintain a landing field without lights is a particularly dangerous thing," said Mr. Dahlberg, in commenting on the situation. "If our pilot had not been familiar with the place we should have been hopelessly lost out here in the cornfields somewhere."

Hoover Will Be Elected
About the coming presidential election he said, "Hoover will be elected with a shout. I think this not because of merely my own opinion but most people that I have talked to believe so."

Mr. Dahlberg is head of the Celotex company, manufacturers of a building material from sugar cane for general construction purposes. It is also one of the largest sugar

refining concerns in the United States, producing sugar and syrups.

"There is a great deal of talk about the agricultural problem and various ways have been proposed to aid it. It seems to me that one way to solve the problem would be to cut much of the importation of products that may just as well be grown in the United States," continued Mr. Dahlberg.

Not Necessary to Import
"The sugar industry uses about seven million tons of sugar cane and beets each year. Of this, two million tons are grown here and we import, chiefly from Cuba, the remaining five million tons. The value of the imported crop is approximately a half-billion of dollars.

"It is not necessary that this be bought from Cuba. The trouble is that the United States has not been willing to face the situation seriously. It simply assumes that it will secure its supply from Cuba, and that has been the state of affairs.

If sugar were made from the corn of the middle west and the beets of Utah, Colorado, and California the need in this country would be filled, he further declared. "If the Utah beet grower and the Iowa farmer were receiving a half-billion dollars more than they now do their condition would be bettered."

Local Cavalrymen to Leave For Camp Dodge Sunday

Troop A, 113 cavalry of the Iowa National guard, its officers and enlisted men, will leave Iowa City Sunday at 4:30 a.m. for the annual encampment at Des Moines.

Capt. Will J. Hayek is the leader of the troop consisting of 60 enlisted men. The other officers are: John A. Tiedemann, first lieutenant and Albert J. Yanasch, second lieutenant.

Elmer M. Hay is first sergeant of the company. The roster is as follows:

Sergeants: Glen W. Bell, William H. Bender, Newton L. Mulford, John W. Puhar, Glen L. Schmidt, Walter R. Woods, Lawrence A. Yanasch.

Corporals: Arthur B. Baldwin, Albert W. Bowser, Glenn W. Hamilton, Frank O. Hartsock, Henry F. Kloos, LeRoy E. Mulford, James S. Wilson, Edward W. Windrem.

Pvt. first class: George W. Bell, Nova M. Burnett, Carl C. Capps.

Albert L. Davis, Clarence T. Diehl, Merton M. Hartsock, Raymond G. Hemsted, Leo A. Klein, Harold R. Nandell, Charles E. O'Donnell, John Puhar, Robert E. Rowe, Carson W. Sweeting, Merton E. Taylor, Stanley E. Webster.

Privates: Cecil L. Alberhaaky, Oscar D. Bacon, Louis I. Ball, William A. Brown, Arnold S. Cross, Orten J. Farrar, Gail J. Fillenworth, James R. Fisher, Ray J. Hamilton, Ralph P. Hanzlik, Vernon O. Jones, George W. Lachin, Thomas LeVora, Feryl H. Lockhart, Chester L. Lohery, Ralph E. McNamer, Oral J. Miller, Jess H. Monk, Lawrence E. O'Brien, John A. Pickering, Lewis A. Powers, Lyle W. Reddick, Harold W. Ruppert, Vincent L. Schlessner, Albert O. Schreiber, Richard R. Sentmann, Kenneth F. Shockley, Roy H. Skriver, Ervan L. Smith, Francis J. Sook, Frank D. Thormann, James M. Tucker, Edward J. Voparil, Harold H. Wilson.

West Branch to Outdoor Ringling in Hoover Welcome

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, AUG. 9 (AP)—Herbert Hoover's native village of West Branch, is already sprucing up for the great day of the return of its orphaned son, and a "big top" to shelter 17,000 people—bigger than Ringling's biggest—will be set up on the high school football field.

"The big tent will cover the whole field," said T. H. Moore, chairman of the West Branch arrangements committee, "and will be at least 300 by 100 feet. Then a smaller tent will be set up on the adjoining field with the walls lifted between, so that there will be a covered space a good 500 feet long."

"Amplification is being arranged," he added, "so fifty thousand people can hear the address at different points in the village on the lawn and in the auditorium of the high school, and in open spaces along the main street."

The second floor of the high school is being fitted up as a temporary headquarters for the candidate, where he can receive delegations, and have conferences with local leaders.

The statement was made that among his visitors may be representatives of the dissatisfied agricultural group, organized as the farmers union, who recently adopted a resolution criticizing Hoover.

Women are planning an active share in the homecoming reception of the Hoovers in Iowa, and women's headquarters are planned for both West Branch and Cedar Rapids under the direction of Martha McClure, national committee woman.

Mrs. R. H. Volland, former dean of women of the state University of Iowa, and Mrs. L. E. Jackson, vice chairman for the fifth district.

Officers Stack Up Evidence Against Kelly for Murder

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Detectives assembling evidence in the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, late today declared their case against Leo P. Kelly, 29 year old admirer of the society woman, charged with her killing last Sunday, had been clinched by the finding of Kelly's fingerprints on a whiskey bottle with which it is believed Mrs. Mellus was struck a fatal blow on the head.

H. L. Barlow, police fingerprint expert, reported that fingerprints found on the bottle were Kelly's. Barlow reported that he also found on the bottle a fingerprint of Mrs. Mellus, but in a position indicating she had poured liquor from it.

Mine Explosion Kills Five

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 9 (AP)—Five miners were killed late today in an explosion in the Lochrie mine of the Tunnell Smokeless coal company near here. The bodies were brought to the surface early tonight.

Four other workers in the underground tunnels at the time of the blast escaped.

Biscuit Companies Merge

OMAHA, Aug. 9 (AP)—Negotiation for consolidating the Iten and National biscuit companies was completed today. The consideration, it is believed, was more than \$25,000,000.

Paul White, 33 of Winterset, came to Iowa City last night from Des Moines where he is attending the national guard training camp at Camp Dodge.



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First With the News

Volume 28

Thousands of Homesteaders Crossed Race Fe... on Fe... Fea...

ZAGREB, (AP)—And en... mourners tod... by the body... Croatian peo... on a catafalq... of the peasan... are being me... persons from... who are expect... dral on Sund... Telegrams... annually arriv... of the world... been numerou... pathy from th... Although the... toward incide... feeling betwe... make up the... shown low in... Raditch has... messages of... of the Belgrade... Austrian ne... and burned f... latched this... discovered the... of Raditch we... ditional hedge... care that... faked since... the Serbian h... newspapers s... ditch, elated... Croatia and... the war, put... al cap and we... it.

Air Pas... Cha...

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"The pilot f... in passing... flown low in... name on the... be sure it wa... ers expected to...

Politics I... Says... Need...

WILLIAMST... (AP)—Prohibit... abroad rests it... upon the educ... ion, delegates... lles agreed to... conference on... "Prohibition... ly a question... Dr. H. A. Gar... institute, decla... act is constitu... tion of the su... followed. The... but only in th... scribed by the... "Congress co... the solution o... lens." Norma... ambassador to... by preventing... country a flood... shores.

Prof. C. R. F... of the round t... agriculture sai... Canada had ta... adopting gover... liquor.

Yegg Me... Follow...

PARIS, Aug... was killed in... today after h... Jeseler, forced... jump from a... and had fired... the five other... He entered a... Fauborg du ten... some gems. W... played he tried... when the jewel... freed.