

MEDIC DROWNS AT CEDAR VALLEY

This Talk About Gold

International Settlements Bank Stabilizer for All Nations.

(This is the final dispatch prepared by Charles D. Watkins, who covers the United States treasury for the Associated Press, dealing with the various aspects of world finance involved in the present international negotiations.)

By CHARLES D. WATKINS
WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—When an important business man finds himself deeply involved in financial difficulties his first step is to talk things over with his banker and his creditors.

That is what Germany is doing today. Its bank is the bank for international settlements. That institution is expected to have an important part in carrying out whatever decisions may be reached at the present London conference.

Organization Under Young Plan
The bank was organized under the Young plan, a program of German reparations payments named for Owen D. Young, New York financier, who took the leadership in the committee of financial experts which devised it.

The fundamental function of the bank is to handle payments from Germany to her creditor nations, to facilitate the transfer and prevent them from disrupting European financial markets.

The Young plan, formulated in 1923, replaced the Dawes plan of 1924 and reduced the total of German reparations payments from \$33,000,000,000 to \$26,000,000,000. Under the Young plan, Germany was to pay \$450,000,000 annually for 37 years, \$100,000,000 annually for the following 21 years and then make one payment of \$216,000,000.

Similar to Community Bank
The bank for international settlements receives the payments and credits them to the recipient governments, just as a bank in a community serves its business men.

The stockholders of the world bank were originally the important central banks of the principal nations, England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan. Members of the federal reserve system participated for the United States.

Sixteen other nations later took shares in the world bank.

\$380,000,000 Institution
The bank enjoys practically all the privileges of an ordinary bank, with authority to receive deposits, buy and sell gold and exchange, make discounts and issue certain categories of bonds and short term securities.

It began business with deposits of approximately \$55,000,000 from the central banks of the allied nations and Germany. It finished the first year with deposits of \$356,000,000 and total assets and liabilities of \$380,000,000.

At the close of the year, there were outstanding 165,100 shares of stock as compared with 112,000 subscribed by the central banks which founded the institution. The bank has authority to make loans to banks or nations.

In stepping into the shaky German situation last month and approving an advance of \$100,000,000 to the Reichsbank, the world bank lived up to the hopes of its originators that it would prove to be a quieting influence when financial difficulties threaten a nation.

Hospital Board Ends Tour; Will Pick Site Later at Washington

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, after a final inspection trip today of sites proposed for the veterans' hospital in Iowa, said his committee would meet in Washington and give the decision of the location then.

The board, including General Hines, Rear Admiral Charles E. Riggs, General George H. Wood, and Col. John J. Phelan, drove 400 miles today.

This morning they drove to the southern part of the state, and in the afternoon they drove northwest to Ft. Dodge and return. Enroute to Ft. Dodge the party viewed several sites but did not stop.

WEATHER

IOWA—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in extreme south portion Thursday; Friday mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

INA CLAIRE SUES FOR DIVORCE



This picture taken on a happier day shows Ina Claire and John Gilbert of the films, before a divorce cloud drifted across their path. Miss Claire in a divorce suit filed in Los Angeles charged mental cruelty.

Finance Ministers Draw Up Relief Plan for Germany

Will Present Proposal Before Conference Today
By FRANK H. KING
LONDON, July 22 (AP)—The committee of finance ministers of the seven-power conference announced tonight that it had decided on a plan for economic and financial aid to Germany and that the plan would be presented tomorrow to what, it was believed here, may be the final plenary session of the conference.

The plan, it was understood, would include measures intended to give Germany at least a 90-day "reprieve" in her struggle against financial and economic difficulties.

Ninety Day Credit
It includes a proposal for extending for three months the \$100,000,000 credit from the world bank for international settlements and other measures chiefly concerned with the prevention of withdrawals of foreign investments in Germany and with general aid for Germany's finances and those of the Reichsbank.

From one quarter close to conference affairs it was learned that four resolutions would be presented to tomorrow's sessions. These, it was stated, would provide:

Four Resolutions
First, that the central banks and the world bank for international settlements extend the \$100,000,000 German credit for a further period of three months;

Second, that private banks be urged to leave their credits now in Germany in German hands for the present;

Third, that a world bank committee be appointed to consider the questions of short-term loans to Germany and the conversion of existing short-term loans to long-term loans;

Fourth, that the conference "note with satisfaction" the action of German industrialists in creating a reserve of approximately \$125,000,000 on the German gold discount bank.

Set Speed Record
It was considered tonight that the conference, which has been in session only 48 hours, will have set a new speed record for world diplomacy, if as was anticipated in informed quarters tonight, it approves the plan of the finance ministers' committee and decides to make tomorrow's session the last plenary session of the conference.

Each nation represented here has had a share in the plan, it was said, but nobody could forecast whether the measures which probably will be taken will be sufficient to satisfy Germany's requirements.

Want Long-Term Loan
Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, however, will not consider the London conference a complete success, it was said, without a decision on assurances regarding new long-term loan for Germany, which, it was said, is needed by the present government for political reasons.

Without some such pledge, the German view was, they will be returning to sit on a smoking volcano of economic rest and rising nationalism at home which may explode at any time.

3 Meet Death in Accidents; One Kills Self

Farm Hand Commits Suicide; Motive Unknown

By The Associated Press
Four persons were dead tonight as the result of accidents and a suicide. Several others lay seriously hurt.

The dead: Alexander Wallace, 79, Charlton, dropped dead from heat. Michael Sirhan, 25, Omaha, automobile accident. Shirley Joan Lewis, 7 months, Des Moines, electrocuted. William Boz, 35, Pisgah, suicide.

The death of Wallace today was the third during the present heat wave to die because of prostration. The aged recluse dropped dead on the county jail lawn.

Sirhan was killed early Wednesday when his automobile overturned in a ditch near Sloan. He is believed to have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Girl Electrocuted
Shirley Joan Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Lewis, stepped on a worn lamp cord and was electrocuted.

Boz, a farm hand, hanged himself. No reason could be given for the act.

At Clermont, Ia., J. T. Paulson was injured when he leaped from the second floor of his burning garage. Damage was estimated at \$25,000. Paulson received a fractured hip and ankle and perhaps internal injuries.

Shoots Self Accidentally
A. H. Wiedener, 45, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Durant, is in a hospital here with a bullet wound below the heart. He said the gun was accidentally discharged.

Howard Brown, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Early Brown of Charlton, was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon when he was knocked down and run over by the truck of W. W. Davis of Shelbyville, Mo. At the hospital where he was taken in Ames, it was reported that his left ear was almost severed, and that he had a fractured left shoulder and arm.

There seemed to be no internal injuries, although the upper part of the body was bruised. The Brown family was in Ames with the Melcher-Dallas delegation that waited upon the state highway commission.

Gana, New Premier of Chile, to Follow Predecessor's Policy

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 22 (AP)—Francisco Garcia Gana, who became premier yesterday on the resignation of Pedro Blanquero, will follow his predecessor's policy to alleviate Chile's economic distress, he announced today, but his methods of operation will be different.

He is to retain the presidency of the Central bank, serving as head of the government without pay. The change in government brought some minor clashes in the streets last night.

That the premier's regime is to be liberal is indicated by publication in today's newspapers, of accounts of last night's demonstration, a freedom which the press never before had been granted since Col. Carlos Ibanez became president.

Sharkey Returns to Boston in Tranquil Mood After Bout

Complete Blow by Blow Story on Page Six
EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—Somewhere between New York and Boston tonight Jack Sharkey sent his powerful car flying through the night, disappointment biting into his heart again, but his lips sealed and his mind comparatively tranquil.

He was racing home to his family in a fashionable suburb of Boston, in his car, at the wheel, restless to get away within an hour after a chunky, lionhearted little fellow, Mickey Walker, held him and his 29-pound weight advantage to a draw in 15 rounds. But before he went, in remarkable contrast to the jubilation that saturated the Walker dressing room, Sharkey quietly and dispassionately relieved his mind of his thoughts.

"Better Four Years Ago"
"I was a better fighter four or five years ago, when I was fighting 14 times a year, than I am now," he said. "I laid off too long and it hurt me. But I'm not going to try to take any credit away from Mickey."

Penn College Head Starts New System of School Finance

OSKALOOSA, Ia., July 22 (AP)—President H. C. Bedford, new head of Penn college, announced today that Penn was pulling herself out of a financial bog. He said that the college is paying off the smaller debts and is getting other debts adjusted so that some systematic plan of paying them can be adopted.

The school is now operating on a cash basis, his statement said. Every expenditure is under the supervision of the president, complying with a condition set by Bedford before he accepted the presidency.

Included in the statement is a survey of the school's financial condition as of April 1, which reveals that virtually all the school's debts are secured by the assets of the institution.

That the college owes a total of slightly more than \$300,000, with assets of \$1,443,000, was brought out in the statement.

Lindy's Plans Finished for Pacific Flight

Announces Time of Hop to Orient for Next Week

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's announcement to the Associated Press tonight that he and Mrs. Lindbergh would begin next week their flight to the Orient signalled the last phase of a long and methodical campaign of preparation which the young flying genius had imposed upon himself before attempting the great adventure which he chooses to call his vacation.

Always with an eye first to the scientific benefits to be derived, Col. Lindbergh laid down his plans for the long flight with the meticulous care which has marked his entire flying life from the early days when he began to prepare for the memorable hop to Paris in 1927.

Will Cover 7,000 Miles
The Lindberghs will cover nearly 7,000 miles, computed by rough draft maps on an air line. This is almost half the distance flown by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in their recent trip around the world.

From New York to Ottawa is some 550 miles; Ottawa to Moose Factory about 450 miles; and from Moose factory it is approximately 750 miles to Churchill.

From Churchill the flying pair will turn northward to Baker lake, some 390 miles.

Next comes the longest jump of the projected flight, northwestward across the Arctic circle if he chooses to cross Great Bear lake his flight to Aklavik will be slightly over 1,100 miles.

To Cross Alaska
Thence the route lies across the northern coast of Alaska, 550 miles to Point Barrow and a similar jump to Nome.

Probably the most dangerous flight of the trip lies 900 miles ahead from Nome to Karaginsk, Siberia.

From Karaginsk to Petropavlovsk, both of which are in Russian territory and on the eastern coast of Kamchatka peninsula, it is 370 miles. Thence the flight will lead along the Kurile Islands to Japan to the Nemuro, approximately 650 miles and from there to Tokyo 470 miles.

Battle of Chinese Miners Costs Lives of Seventeen Men

SEVILLE, Spain, July 23 (Thursday) (AP)—Martial law was proclaimed in Seville this morning to deal with a strike situation which up to last night had resulted in 17 known fatalities as the result of fighting between syndicalists and government forces.

Despite the belief of the government at Madrid that military authorities should not take control, Gov. Jose Bastos made the decision in favor of martial law after a conference with General Ruiz Trillo, district military commander at Seville.

Two cavalry squadrons and one infantry company marched into the streets, announcing the proclamation. Occasional cases of sniping from rooftops were reported, but, generally speaking, order was restored, even in the suburb of Triana. Troops continued vigilant, however. A soldier and three civilians were killed in Triana last night.

Arson Charge Filed Against Elmer Karnes

Local Man Confesses to Starting Fire in City Fuel Shed

Information charging arson was filed and a warrant for arrest was issued yesterday afternoon against Elmer Karnes, 26, Olive court, following a confession by Karnes that he had set fire to the tool and storage shed of the City Fuel company, 417 E. Burlington street, Tuesday night.

Karnes made the confession from his bed at the University hospital where he is in a serious condition as a result of burns. Fred Scharenberg, deputy state fire marshal, Fire Chief Herman Amish, and Chief of Police Frank L. Smith obtained admission of the crime after they had spent the day gathering evidence which pointed to Karnes as the perpetrator.

Tells Story
Karnes told the officers that he set fire to the building to get revenge on George P. Zeithamel, owner of the City Fuel company, by whom Karnes was employed as a truck driver.

Tuesday afternoon Zeithamel and Karnes had a disagreement and Karnes had Zeithamel arrested for disturbing the peace by the use of vile and abusive language. Zeithamel in return had Karnes arrested for assault and battery. Both cases were dismissed by Police Judge Charles L. Zager.

After dinner Tuesday evening Karnes was later traced by Fire Chief Amish, bought a gallon of gasoline from the Sinclair Oil station, 404 E. College street, and carried it to the shed which is in the rear of the City Fuel office.

Spurries Gasoline
Entering the tool room he states that he sprinkled the gasoline over lumber piled in the room. When he touched a match to ignite the gas soaked structure the vapor caused an explosion and the entire place burst into flames before Karnes could get out. He was severely burned over the upper part of his body and around his face and head while escaping.

Karnes managed to get his flaming clothes extinguished and then drove uptown where he met some friends whom he asked to drive him to the hospital. The fire which he had started was reported to the fire station almost immediately and was extinguished by 9:20 p.m. after a 35 minute blaze.

Damage to the storage shed was estimated at around \$500. All of it was fully covered by insurance, according to Zeithamel.

Although Karnes was immediately placed under arrest following his confession, he will not be moved from the hospital to the county jail until he is reported out of danger by his physicians.

Chinese Seek Japanese War Nationalists Ask Canton Insurgents to Join Hostilities

HONG KONG, July 22 (AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the nationalist government of China, was said by the Cantonese insurgent government today to have asked the rebels to join in a war upon Japan in consequence of Korean outrages upon Chinese.

Harassed by new rebellious alignments against the nationalist regime, Chiang was asserted to have offered to resign the presidency and take command of a force of 500,000 men to be raised in various provinces and thrown against Japan at the Korean border.

The nationalist president was said to have seized the recent killing of 100 Chinese in Korea by native mobs as a motive for making war upon Japan, which rules Korea. The Korean riots grew out of an attack by 500 Chinese upon 200 Korean strikers laborers in Manchuria.

Although Japanese police stations were refugees of hunted Chinese and Japanese police killed Korean attackers, Chiang was reported to seek hostilities against Japan as a means of ending factional strife in China in a struggle against a common enemy.

The Canton government, however, was represented as not disposed to fight Japan, and it had not replied to Chiang's proposals.

Professing friendship toward Japan, the Canton insurgents sent Eugene Chen, their foreign minister, to Japan, to negotiate with Baron Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister.

Drowns



Reuben Depping

Predict Heat Wave Break

Cloudy Skies Presage Let up After 10 Day Period

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)—Overcast skies tonight presaged a let-up in the hot weather which has held Iowa in its grip for 10 days.

Farmers Need Rain
Many farmers hoped for rain in time to avert a drought condition which Charles D. Reed in his weekly weather synopsis today said "is becoming very serious." He referred particularly to an area of about 25 counties, mostly northern, which had had no rain in the week ending Tuesday.

Reed said that the last week was generally hot and dry, except for week end showers which visited four-fifths of the state. This rainfall, however, was heavy enough only in one fourth of Iowa to penetrate the ground.

Dry For 24 Hours
No rain fell in the state during the 24 hours ending this morning. Today's temperatures were largely duplications of the marks of yesterday, in which Inwood had the highest maximum—100 degrees—and Decorah the lowest temperature, 49 degrees.

Slight Drop in Mercury Here

Slight modification of temperature was noted in yesterday's thermometer readings. The highest recording of the day was 89, three degrees less than that of Tuesday. At 7 a.m., yesterday the thermometer registered 69, and at 7 p.m., the reading was 78. The lowest temperature Tuesday night was 63, the same as for the preceding night.

Dry Officers Shot in Raid

Two Others Injured in Attempted Federal Rum Search

FT. WAYNE, Ind., July 22 (AP)—Two federal prohibition agents were shot and killed and two others wounded a mile south of Ft. Wayne on the Huntington road tonight in an attempt to arrest George Adams, alleged Ft. Wayne bootlegger, on parole from a federal penitentiary where he was sentenced in 1930 on a liquor charge.

Killed Instantly
The dead men were John I. Wilson of the Indianapolis office of the prohibition enforcement bureau and Walter M. Gilbert, 33, whose home office is in Cincinnati, Ohio. Wilson was killed almost instantly by eight bullets from a .45 caliber revolver. Gilbert died in a Ft. Wayne hospital from a hemorrhage caused when his lung was penetrated by a bullet.

The wounded men are C. E. Green, Portland, Ind., and Oliver J. Gettle, Indianapolis, working with the officers.

Start Search
Giving their attention to their slain confederate, Green and Gettle said Adams drove away in his automobile. An intense search was started for him immediately.

The officers working in two automobiles planned to capture Adams, believing he carried a load of liquor. One detachment of officers stopped in front of Adams' car while the other came up from behind.

Adams began firing immediately at Wilson and Gilbert and then reloading his weapon turned upon Green and Gettle, they said. Neither of the latter two was seriously hurt. After Wilson had fallen from three bullet wounds, Green and Gettle said, Adams ran to him and fired five more shots into his body.

R. B. Depping Loses Life in Quarry Pool

Searchers Fail to Find Body; No Cries for Help

Disappearing without a cry under the eyes of his girl companion, Reuben B. Depping, senior medical student from Waukon, drowned last night in the north pool of the Cedar Valley quarries, popular swimming spot eight miles northeast of West Branch. Early this morning his body had not been recovered although members of the West Branch fire department continued to drag the bottom where he sank.

Depping went to the quarries yesterday evening in company with Bertha Test, N. of Paulina, Fred Rolfs, also a senior medic, of Appleton, and Gretchen Gaulocher, G. of Iowa City. He was not a good swimmer and remained close to the north edge of the pool with Miss Test.

With Companion
About 9 p.m. Rolfs and Miss Gaulocher swam to the opposite side of the pool. It was while they were gone that Depping went down. He, with Miss Test, had been in the water at the base of a ladder going down alongside the diving board. Miss Test swam from there over a rock ledge approximately 20 feet further east along the north edge. Depping attempted to follow her and sank suddenly after almost reaching his goal.

Don Lucky and L. C. Seydel, both of Iowa City, were in the vicinity when Depping sank and, with Rolfs, immediately began diving in search of the body. Lucky, after diving to the first ledge, walked underneath the water on both first and second ledges from the ladder to past where Depping was last seen but failed to locate him.

Fruitless Efforts
Seeing the futility of their efforts, the searchers called the West Branch fire department and the call was relayed on to the Iowa City fire department. Fire Chief Herman J. Amish and Assistant Chief J. J. Clark raced to the pit with the local grappling hooks and H and H inhalator and worked with the West Branch contingent in the search. Two boats were brought from the Cedar river and the grappling efforts were made from both ends and the shore.

Depping was unacquainted with swimming at the quarries, which has no shallow part, dropping immediately from the shore to a ledge about 15 feet under water and from there down by rock ledges to a maximum depth of 67 feet.

First Pool Fatality
The water of the pit is spring fed and cold the year round. The place is privately owned but has been free of charge to the public for several years past as a picnic and swimming park. This is the first time a drowning has occurred.

Depping remarked to his companions shortly before he drowned that he did not like the place as he was afraid of the lack of any shallows.

A. F. I. Member
Depping was elected to A.F.I., honorary senior fraternity, last spring. He was chosen as honorary captain of the Iowa track team at the end of the 1930 season, running on the mile relay team for three years previous. He was president of the Junior medical class last year, a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

Following the close of the school year this June, he went to Cleveland, Ohio, for special medical work, returning here to work at the University hospital the first of July. He is survived by his mother and one sister.

Michael Maher, 61, Dies as Result of Fall 5 Weeks Ago

Michael Maher, 61, 818 S. Dubuque street, died at a local hospital yesterday at 6 p.m., as the result of an accident about five weeks ago when he fell and fractured a hip.

He is survived by his six children; Robert, Dennis, Louis, Michael, and Geneva, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Del Burrows of Chicago. Also surviving are two sisters; Mrs. Mary Seydel, Iowa City, and Mrs. Kate Daley of Fairbury, Neb.

Mrs. Della Maher, his wife, died two years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Women Elect Mrs. Manville to Presidency

W. C. T. U. Members Hold Election of Officers

Mrs. B. E. Manville was elected president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance union at a county meeting yesterday at the Episcopal parish house. Other newly elected local officers are Mrs. Lloyd Howell, vice president; Mrs. Emerson G. Hoopes, recording secretary; and Mrs. L. A. Rankin, treasurer.

Memorial services for Anna Adams Gordon, late world president of the W.C.T.U., were conducted at 12 a.m. The Rev. Richard T. McEvoy, pastor of the Episcopal church, was in charge. Mrs. Park E. Moore gave a sketch of the life of Miss Moore, and Mrs. Ellen K. Mather spoke on personal reminiscences of her life. Vocal selections by Mrs. R. B. Wylie concluded the program.

Following the picnic luncheon at 1 p.m., officers were elected for the county organization. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Ellen K. Mather of Springdale, president; Mrs. Stella Putnam of Iowa City, vice president; Mrs. Disert of North Liberty, recording secretary; and Mrs. S. L. Updegraff of Iowa City, treasurer.

Annual reports were given by the retiring officers, and a talk by Mrs. F. A. Strommen on "International Relations" featured the program. Mrs. Guy H. Findly was in charge of the afternoon devotion, and Mrs. Updegraff directed the group singing at the opening and close of the program.

There will be no meeting of the union during the month of August. Members will be guests of Mrs. Mather, the county president, Sept. 3 at her home in Springdale.

Prof. Helen Eddy Gives Dinner Party for Staff Members

Prof. Helen Eddy of the Romance languages department, will be hostess to senior members of the Romance languages department at a dinner at 8 o'clock tonight at Iowa Union. Fourteen persons will attend.

Table appointments will be in pastel pink and yellow, and a centerpiece of snapdragons will be used.

Anna Gay, a teacher in John Marshall high school at Minneapolis, Minn., will be an out of town guest.

PERSONALS

Rose Zabolsky of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting at the John Brady home, 103 1-2 W. Burlington street. Gertrude Colyn of Monroe, and Ruth Goff of Colorado Springs, Colo., are visiting Eva Goff, 16 W. Bloomington street.

Following the dinner given him last night, Prof. Arnold Sommerfeld, visiting physicist from the University of Munich who has been lecturing here Monday and Tuesday, departed for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will visit the professor of theoretical physics at the University of Michigan.

Carl Frische, research assistant in the department of physics, has returned with his wife and child from his home in Kansas, where he has spent the last six weeks vacationing. He will continue his graduate studies in physics here.

Prof. Alexander Ellett of the physics department left yesterday with his family for Colorado, where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

David R. Yamell, engineer with the bureau of public roads, who now has his headquarters at the university hydraulics laboratory, has been in Bethany, Mo., for the inspection of a department of agriculture experimental farm.

Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson, head of the German department, left yesterday for Alden, Mich., where he will spend his vacation.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, left yesterday to spend his vacation at Puget Sound, Seattle, Wash.

Alvin Coons of Ames is spending a few days in Iowa City.

Ann Kimmel of Chicago, and Charles Kimmel, 21 W. Burlington street, drove to Davenport yesterday. Miss Kimmel is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kimmel, 21 W. Burlington street.

Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, left yesterday with his family for Boulder, Colo., where Professor Mott will attend the second annual Writers conference in the Rocky mountains. The conference is to be held from July 27 to Aug. 18.

Mrs. M. Womacott, 331 N. Gilbert street, is visiting relatives at Marion this week.

Cecelia Bradley and Ester Beau-



ISABEL MACDONALD

WHEN SHE BECAME HOSTESS AT DOWNING ST.

AS SPORTSWOMAN

LONDON, July 22—It isn't necessary to drink, smoke or use cosmetics to be a popular bachelor girl.

If you don't believe it, page Isabel MacDonald who, second in rank only to the Queen of England, finds her greatest happiness working in the congested slums of London. For Isabel, for all her shy womanliness, likes to be regarded as a bachelor girl and believes that she has the ideal qualifications for the role. In her calm, sweet, wholesome makeup she combines the best features of the modern woman with the old-fashioned cardinal virtues that distinguish every worthwhile woman, no matter how much they be disguised.

Responsibility
Early in life Miss MacDonald learned the grim lesson of responsibility. Left motherless at an early age, she mothered her two small sisters, her brother and her famous father. For the Prime Minister looks to his brilliant daughter to smooth the way for him in his arduous tasks, just as she has always smoothed it for Joan, Sheila and Malcolm. And so we find her leaving parties to hurry home to be with her father after a particularly irksome day in the House of Commons. She is well acquainted with his political problems and is content to be a listener rather than a debater. And there will be few men who will deny that this is a cardinal virtue.

Simple Dress
Isabel presides at a dinner party with perfect aplomb and poise. Simply but beautifully dressed, her dazzling complexion that needs no cosmetics but the gentle aid of the Scottish mists; her soft, wavy hair, simply done with softly framing her pliant face, Miss MacDonald is the ideal hostess. Her wide knowledge of world events and social problems help to keep the conversational ball rolling when there is a dinner at 10 Downing St. And she is mistress of the household as well as hostess. The dainty Scotch lass is a great devotee of the theater, but just the

quot, Old Burley place, are spending the week in Clear Lake.

Ruth Peters, Seattle, Wash., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Rockysore avenue.

Woman's Club to Entertain
Members of Iowa Woman's club will entertain at a picnic tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the City park. Each person is requested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, and table service.

Mrs. W. T. McGarry of Victor, visited here yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, 113 E. Prentiss street.

Women Hold Golf Tourney
Mrs. Henry Walker and Mrs. A. W. Bennett will be hostesses at the Ladies' Day golf tournament at the Country club tomorrow.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. Women entering the competition will estimate their probable scores before the matches, and prizes will be awarded to those who reach the goal they have set.

A picnic lunch will be served at noon near tee number one. Those planning to attend are requested to bring sandwiches.

Prof. W. L. Sowers Honored at Dinner
Prof. William L. Sowers of the English department, was honored at a farewell dinner party last night at the Jefferson hotel. Professor Sowers plans to leave the latter part of the week for Europe, where he will visit in England and Germany.

Others who attended the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Zieglschmid, Prof. Bartholow Crawford, Beulah Crawford, and Mrs. Ella E. Crawford.

\$6,000 Fire at Waterloo
WATERLOO (AP) — The Smith, Lehty and Hillman company suffered a loss of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in a fire which partly destroyed a house, barn and garage.

DO-X Plans Florida Trip
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 22 (AP) — The giant seaplane DO-X will probably leave here at the end of next week for Miami, Fla., it was said today.

Misses Cox, Steele Honor Fern Elefson
Veva Cox and Neva Steele were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower last night honoring Fern Elefson, whose marriage will be an event of next month. The shower was given at Miss Cox' home, 517 S. Dodge street.

Guests were employes and former employes at the extension division, who have been associated with Miss Elefson.

Cellist Plans Club Program
Musical Numbers to Feature Group Supper

A program of cello music by Walter Potter of New York, will feature the supper to be given by members of University club Sunday at 7 p.m. in the club rooms at Iowa Union.

Mr. Potter, who is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Franklin H. Potter, 248 Hutchinson avenue, graduated from the New York Institute of Musical Art in June. He was a member of the New York Oratorio society. He has been enrolled in the university during the summer session, but will return to New York in the fall where he will teach and continue with his studies.

Mrs. Charles Robbins of Iowa City will play the piano accompaniments for Mr. Potter.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. F. C. Ensign, Mrs. Fred Fownall, Mrs. A. P. Freund, Mrs. Frank Miller, Eda Zwinggi, and Mrs. John B. Kirchner.

Reservations may be made at the information desk at Iowa Union by 9 a.m. Saturday.

Dry Subsoil Crop Danger

Meteorologist Declares Many Fields Need Rain Badly

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP) — Lack of subsoil moisture today was cited by Charles D. Reed, federal meteorologist, as seriously jeopardizing Iowa's corn crop, which is displaying distress signals of occasional blighted leaves and scorched tassels.

In his weekly state crop summary, Reed said the corn stood the punishment well in most of the southern two-thirds of the state, but was in danger in many northern counties.

Much of the corn is in the critical tasseling and silk stage, he said, and is particularly sensitive now to the lack of the 25 tons of water per acre that corn needs daily. This is equivalent to one-fourth inch of rain daily. One third of Iowa did not have that much in the last seven days and a return to hot weather is indicated.

"Fortunately the crop is falling from such a high plane that it can go far, in most of the state, without becoming a really poor crop and the unprecedented acreage will take care of all international needs in the state," Reed said.

Threshing of oats and barley is well under way in some counties. Mostly the yield is from one-half to two-thirds of the ten-year average, but prices are so low that the farmer will scarcely get a return to pay his seed and labor.

Some winter wheat is threshed, and all cut. The yield and quality is good, but the prices are the lowest in 41 years.

Pastures have failed utterly. Milk flow has been reduced by flies, drouth, and heat. Potatoes are mostly dead. Gardens are generally drying up.

Farmer Sets Trap, Fatally Wounds Thief

CANTON, Ill., July 22 (AP) — A death trap, set by a farmer to save his gasoline, got its man today.

Glenn Dunning, 29, unemployed drainage worker from neighboring Liverpool, died in a hospital from body burns, lacerations and loss of one arm and of the other hand suffered in the explosion of a blasting powder trap last night on the Ross Snider farm.

Several times in recent weeks, gasoline has been pilfered from a storage tank in one of Snider's fields. He set a trap, so arranged that the turning of the handle on the tank set off the blasting powder. Late last night, Dunning was brought to the hospital by his wife and Mike High. High told Deputy Sheriff Ben Harter of visiting the tank with Dunning and of the explosion. High was not injured.

An inquest will be held tomorrow by Coroner C. L. Lambert. Snider, authorities said, would probably testify. He was not held, but told investigators of setting the trap.

Police Guard Against Bombing
EVANSTON, Ill., July 22 (AP) — A police guard was placed today about the home of Mrs. Charles Deering, widow of the late chairman of the International Harvester company, after threats of bombing were received through anonymous telephone calls.

North Dakota Marine Killed
VALLEJO, Cal., July 22 (AP) — William E. Griffith, 29, of Melville, North Dakota, a second lieutenant in the marine corps, was killed today when his automobile hit a rut and overturned. J. W. Coe, a navy ensign, riding with Griffith, escaped injury. Griffith is survived by his father, W. G. Griffith of Melville.

Use Iowan Want Ads

Music Groups Practice for Second Term

Four woodwind, two brass, and three string groups make up the largest organization of chamber music sections in the history of the second term of the summer session, according to John M. Kuyper, visiting lecturer in music, and conductor of the chamber music groups and university orchestra.

"The orchestra," he said yesterday, "looks better than that of the second term last year. It is well balanced, although there is room for more stringed instruments."

Fifty persons are included in the orchestra. Several members of the faculty of the school of music, and all state high school band are also assisting, Mr. Kuyper said.

Three broadcasts are planned for the second summer term. These will be presented at 8 p.m., July 31 and Aug. 14, and at 9 p.m., Aug. 7, over WSUI.

One or two public concerts at Iowa Union will also be given by the instrumental groups, with the dates to be announced later, according to Mr. Kuyper. A joint concert with the university chorus is planned for a date near the end of the summer session, and will be featured by "Vivaldi," a violin concerto by Louise Rod, of the school of music faculty.

Publish Articles on Geology by Dean Kay

The vice presidential address of Dean George F. Kay, "Classification and duration of the Pleistocene period," given recently before a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland, has been published in the bulletin of the Geological Society of America.

A paper entitled "Origin of the pebble band in Iowa till," written by Dean Kay, appears in the June issue of the Journal of Geology, accompanied by an article written by Prof. William Hobbs, head of the department of geology at the University of Michigan.

Faculty Members Go to Business Meeting

Bruce E. Mahan, Lee W. Cochran, and Ina Tyler are in Des Moines today as representatives of the University of Iowa in various affairs.

Mr. Mahan and Miss Tyler will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Iowa state conference on social work. Miss Tyler is chairman of the program committee for the conference, while Mr. Mahan is chairman of the committee on training for social work.

Mr. Cochran will inspect the permanent university exhibits for the state fair and make plans as to the spacing of the new displays.

State Grants Power Lines
DES MOINES (AP) — The state railroad commissioners granted permission to the Iowa Southern Utilities company to build an 18 3-4 mile line in Poweshiek county, and to the Iowa Public Service company to build a 3 1-2 mile line in Black Hawk county.

WSUI PROGRAM

9 a. m.—News, markets, weather, music, and daily smile.

11 a. m.—Within the classroom, "Meters," Prof. Charles C. Wylie.

12 a. m.—Luncheon hour program.

1 p. m.—Within the classroom, "History and ethics of American Journalism," Prof. Fred J. Lazell.

3 p. m.—Here and there on the campus.

3:30 p. m.—Musical program, WSUI trio.

6 p. m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio.

8 p. m.—Musical program, Howard Hovey, Harry Alvis, and Glen Smith.

9 p. m.—Musical program.

WINS BEAUTY CROWN



Miss Dorothy Popp, 18, who was crowned queen of the Roumanian beauties in Chicago, is impatiently awaiting the national Roumanian beauty contest to be held in Detroit on Labor day. She hopes to win the title of the most beautiful Roumanian girl in the United States, and thus capture the prize of a trip to Roumania.

R. O. T. C. Unit Breaks Camp for Summer at Fort Crook

By ALVIN COONS
Advance parties of the University of Iowa R.O.T.C. contingent continued to arrive in Iowa City yesterday following their release from summer training at Ft. Crook, Neb., where taps sounded last Saturday for the most successful summer camp in years.

Take Honors
Carrying away practically all of the military and athletic honors during the six weeks training period, Company B, composed chiefly of the Iowa men, won the citation as the best R.O.T.C. company and received the trophy awarded annually to the most athletic company by the Omaha chamber of commerce.

With every man in the detail qualifying, Company B easily walked away with honors in machine gun marksmanship. They likewise took the honors in pistol fire and in musketry.

In athletics the group won an undisputed title to the baseball championship and took all but three events in the track meet.

Wins Tennis Meet
John Beckner, Clarinda, of the Iowa team won a clear title to the tennis crown, while Wayne Eckhardt of Muscatine with a 230 score carried away honors in rifle marksmanship.

DeKlotz of the University of Nebraska and Company A, in the competition for the best drilled soldier's medal, won out after a close contest in which William Noland, of West

Prep Players Course Only One of Type

Gives Scholastic Credit to Those Enrolled, Says Director

The high school dramatic course offered by the University of Iowa during the summer session, in which the training was given for the all state high school players who appeared in two presentations of "Captain Applejack" and will appear in a third staging Friday night is the only one of its type in the United States, according to Eugene C. Davis, visiting director in dramatics.

It is the only course in the United States which offers scholastic credit to those enrolled, Mr. Davis explained.

Speech Credit Given
Credit in speech in the university may be obtained by a high school graduate, or the undergraduate may obtain high school credit according to the regulations of the university high school, he said.

Northwestern university offered a similar course this year, Mr. Davis added, but there was no credit given for the work.

Thirty-eight teachers of speech and dramatics observed the work of the high school players this summer, and offered comment and criticism of the work. This number is nearly double that of a year ago, when only 20 teachers used this means of combining theory and practice, with the prep students acting as a demonstration group.

States Represented
Eight different states, including Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, South Dakota, Minnesota, Tennessee, and Nebraska, were represented by the teachers who observed the players' work.

Several of the students enrolled in the high school dramatic course this summer plan to continue their work in speech and drama at universities, said Mr. Davis.

Sunley Will Attend Committee Meeting
Emil M. Sunley, of the department of social administration, will leave for Des Moines Saturday morning to attend a committee meeting of the rural conference of social workers, established last winter.

The purpose of the group meeting, he said yesterday, is to develop an improved system of record forms for rural work.

Liberty, and Carl Jacobs of Iowa City, both with the Iowa detail, stood high.

Captain Frank R. Schucker and Sergeant Fred C. Waller, of the Iowa military department, had charge of the instruction in Company B.

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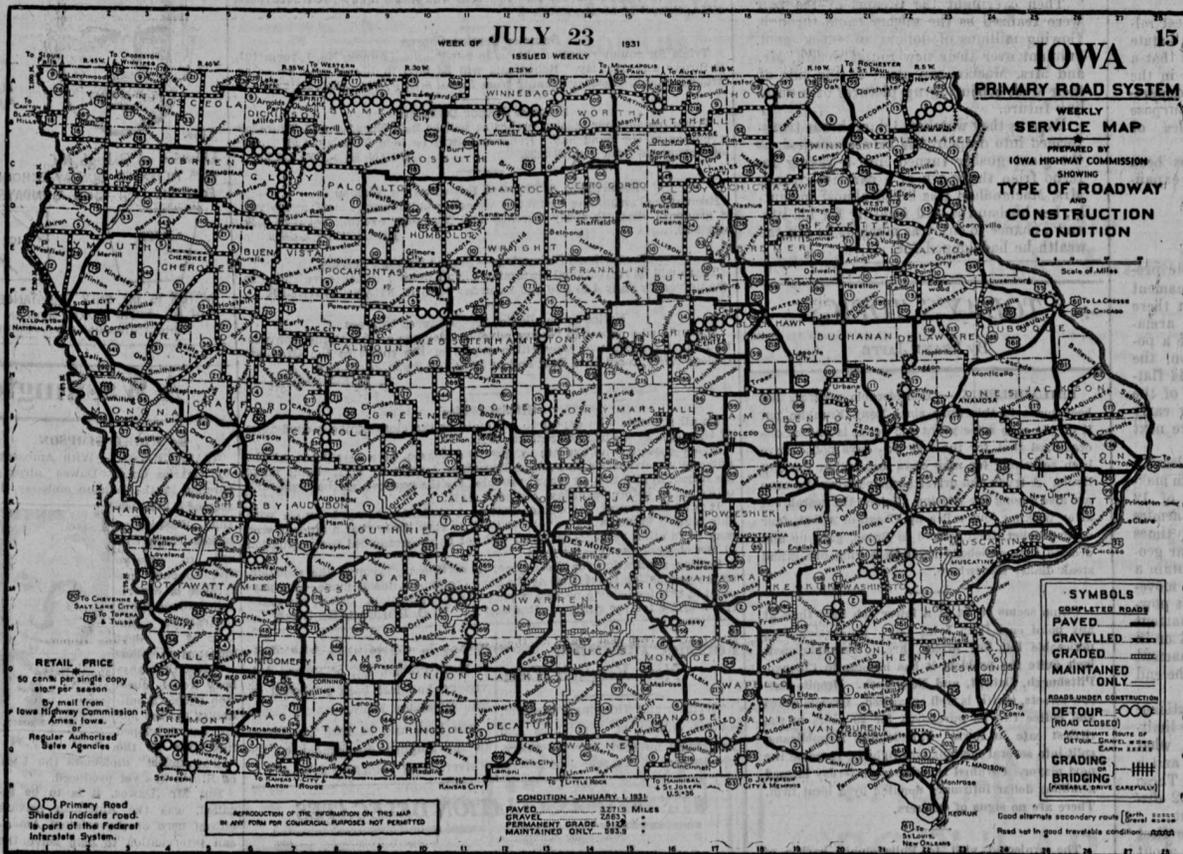
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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931

The All-State Band

THE ALL-STATE high school band, under the veteran direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, promises to be the largest high school band organized here since the plan was introduced. It is encouraging to note that the state is taking hold of the project, for it merits real support.

Bringing together as it does the best talent of high schools over the state, the all-state band is one of the best opportunities that a young musician can have to develop in the right technical environment. The department of music also serves a worthy purpose in disseminating the latest principles of group music throughout the state.

The band's continued growth has been pleasing; there is no reason why its expansion cannot continue.

French Disarmament

FRANCE sounds the first vital note preliminary to the 1932 World Disarmament conference by formally avowing that there will be no further reductions in her armaments. Declaring disarmament to be a political, and not a technical question, the political dictator of Europe took this flat-footed stand in reply to the request of the council of the league of nations for early information relative to the conference next February.

In taking the stand France did not leave a mist of doubt concerning her purpose in making this move. In a memorandum of 12 points she stressed that invading armies have crossed her boundaries three times within a century, and that her peculiar geographical position obliges her to maintain a mobility of land forces equal to the movement of protective navies of the great powers. She also emphasizes that disarmament cannot be based on either population or in relation to the strictly limited armament imposed upon the Central powers at the end of the World war.

The memorandum asks the questions: "What good will armaments do when limited and reduced? With war outlawed, what will the state do if a war breaks out and a crime of aggression is committed?" These are dominant questions that the 1932 disarmament conference must thrash out.

And so France has thrown out the first gist of what the arguments will center about when the nations talk guns next February. The tenor of the memorandum clearly indicates that there will be no "direct" or "budgetary" limitations within her borders. What will Italy have to say? Mussolini has declared himself in harmony with the United States on relative reduction of arms between nations. France should take the same position. As long as there is a proportionate limitation of war material between nations, no one country needs to fear an overnight invasion. On the other hand France's security would be more highly insured if she would cooperate with her neighbors in perpetrating a program of relative disarmament rather than armaments equalized on an increased scale.

Russia's Synthetic Cotton

NEWs of synthetic cotton to be produced on a large scale by Soviet Russia sounds a sour note for King Cotton in the south. With the price of their product already down to eight and one-half cents, southern growers face a serious blow to their business if Russia's new textile proves practical.

The Soviet has already put a crimp in the world market by its increase in actual cotton production, and has announced that it will increase its output to the point where imports will be altogether unnecessary.

To those who are prone to laugh when "the Red trade menace" is mentioned, this development might be significant. Russia is not trying to fool anybody, she is determined to feed a large population by her own efforts and as cheaply as possible. Her efforts will inevitably pull down standards of living elsewhere.

And to those who refuse to believe that the Russian populace is capable of material technical contributions, the latest product of the Institute for Experimental Research is food for thought. The new machine is called a deocorticator and utilizes flax, hemp, handry and ramie, fibers which grow extensively in many sections of the Soviet Union.

Russia is creating a serious menace to world trade, and it is time that the facts were faced squarely.

The Law Takes Its Course

AS THE PRISON doors at Santa Fe, New Mexico, close behind Albert Fall, former secretary of interior, there is a touch of pathos surrounding the incident. Here is an old man, broken and dying, already tortured by the pangs of physical suffering, held inexorably to fulfillment of the law's decree. It might seem, on first thought, as

if he were already being punished enough, that it were humane to insist upon the full course of the law.

But the sentence, the penalty, in this case is aimed not at Albert Fall or at any other person as an individual — it is aimed at every violation of public trust, by whomever committed, similar to that of which he stands convicted. In this light the law may be merciful, but unyielding it must be! The convicted must pay the price of his guilt. Only in this manner may society be protected and the integrity of public office be preserved. The cost is great to the person of the violator; but to set aside the law would be much more costly to the group whose will the law represents.

One may have compassion and yet be firm in the imposition of deserved penalties. Fall may be pitied but the law must take its course.

True Melodrama

A GAIN TRUE life has presented drama more striking than that ever portrayed by fiction.

For years Walter Maclanahan of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., staked his faith in oil fields of that state. Doubtless he was the constant butt of ridicule as he grubbed along, confidently hoping to strike it rich while others doubted. His wife took her share of the burden, hoping that someday the effort of a lifetime would be rewarded.

Then overnight the dreams of the pair were realized as the gusher came through, flowing millions of dollars of black gold. Jubilant over their new found wealth, Mr. and Mrs. Maclanahan stood at the side of their well, conjuring up pictures of a dazzling future.

Even as they watched, triumph was transformed into despair, the future wrecked, as the giant gusher turned into a raging inferno from the spark of a careless cigaret. Mrs. Maclanahan was killed almost instantly, her husband is still fighting for his life, and a chance to enjoy as much as he can the wealth he had longed for.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

PHILADELPHIA — Considerable progress has been made in this town since Benj. Franklin put it on the map some years ago yet it is still so disorganized that for the last two days police have been searching for nine cows lost within the city limits. A truck and driver accompanying the cows are also among the missing. Joined the search but after walking four miles up Chestnut street, four down Market, then around to Broad, gave up and decided that somebody must be having one grand steak dinner somewhere.

Crime seems to be at a lower ebb here than at any point east from Iowa City. Depression isn't noticeable but low prices are. Unemployment isn't quite the problem it has become in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, and New York. Despite narrow streets, traffic is well organized. Griddle cakes and coffee can be purchased for 20 cents in the ritziest cafe in town. Philadelphia Republicans, split into several factions, are fighting to name the next mayor. Cardinal Dougherty yesterday blessed a million dollar infirmary donated by a local firm. There are no signs of Quakers.

The projected visit to Philadelphia harbor of the U.S.S. Constitution recalls the time 119 years ago when "Old Ironsides" gave the British fleet the slip near here. Captain Hull, then in command, maneuvered his way out of a blockade of five enemy ships. One of them, the Guerriere, he later fought and defeated.

James C. Stone, chairman of the farm board, says that if he were a Kansas farmer he would store his wheat or feed it until the price is improved. Yes, and if he were a Kansas farmer and waited around until wheat prices went up, by the time they did his farm and wheat would probably belong to his creditors. He places much faith in probability that economic rehabilitation in Europe will restore normal conditions to the American wheat grower but gives no suggestion as to the latter's economic condition while awaiting results from Hoover's moratorium.

Dr. P. G. von Hildebrand, former German spy and now a well known chemist of Pittsburgh, announces that he can triple the usefulness of wood from American forests, developing a material that will not burn, to take the place of metals, brick, and asbestos. His process is to take a quantity of old wood, grind it to pulp, and press it into a strip as light as aluminum but as strong as steel and as resilient as rubber.

It may be soon possible to live in a house built of a material made from old telephone booths, chicken coops, and fences. Actually, however, if the new product is successful it will mean that American forests will disappear faster and Herr von Hildebrand will have to find a new medium for his ingenuity.

Seven hundred fifty persons battled near here the other day when communist members of the National Miners' union attempted to break up a meeting of the United Mine Workers of America. Out in the western part of this state fighting between mining factions is frequent and serious. Reputed to be the most powerful mine union in the country, the United Workers are not worthy of government support or industrial recognition if they cannot peaceably conduct their organization. Trade unions are a boon to some industries, in others where they serve only to incite factional quibbles, they should be dissolved.

A new "sky camera" being devised by a Washington scientist is designed to explore to 1,500 million light years, and to explore the vast unknown more accurately than ever before. Millions of stars heretofore only slightly visible will be distinctly charted on the photographic plates made by the new telescope-camera. In all the years of science and exploration of the universe, the heavens are still enough of a mystery to defy the best modern brains.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the Summer Session Office, 117 University Hall, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., Saturday to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
Vol. VI, No. 44 July 23, 1931

University Calendar

(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletin notices.)

Friday, July 24
7:15 p.m. School of Letters lecture: "Nationalism in American literature," by Harry H. Clark, visiting lecturer in English—senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:30 p.m. Play: "Captain Applejack," presented by the high school all state players — natural science auditorium.
Saturday, July 25
7:00 a.m. Excursion to Rock Island Arsenal at Rock Island, Illinois, and the Davenport Museum, Davenport, Ia. Automobiles from the south entrance of liberal arts; transportation expenses \$3.50; Bruce E. Mahan, director. Registration at main office of extension division or college of education, East hall, before Friday, 5 p.m. is required.

Recreational Swimming for Women
Evening recreational swimming discontinued after Wednesday, July 15. Faculty recreational swimming begins Tuesday, July 21, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 during the second summer session.

SUMMER SESSION ORCHESTRA
The summer session orchestra will rehearse Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7. Applicants for the orchestra will please apply to Mr. Kuypers, SMA, School of Music, annex 4.

Summer Session Chorus
Trials for summer session chorus in music school annex, No. 1, room 101, Saturday and Monday. Rehearsals will be held in liberal arts assembly Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8:30. F. WALTER HUFFMAN

Summer Session Orchestra
Trials for summer session orchestra will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the band hall. Rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 8:30. JOHN M. KUYPERS.

Department of Physical Education for Women
Recreational swimming for faculty women, administrative staff, and wives of graduate students every Tuesday and Thursday evening between 7:30 and 8:30. FRANCES KEEFE

Recreational Swimming — Second Summer Session
There will be recreational swimming for all women students registered in the university daily 4 to 5:30 and Saturday 10 to 12. FRANCES KEEFE

Notice to Candidates for Advanced Degrees
Students who expect to receive advanced degrees at the August convocation must deposit two typewritten copies of the thesis in the Graduate College office, room C106 East hall on or before 5 p.m., August 6. C. E. SEASHORE

Official Notice

To all students who expect to graduate at the close of the second term of the summer session, August 20, 1931:
Every student who expects to receive a degree, or a certificate, at the university convocation to be held Thursday, August 20, 1931, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office, on or before Saturday, August 1, 1931.

It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present term.

Making application for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made,—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call at the registrar's office for the card. Respectfully, H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

Foerster Publishes New English Text
"Writing and Thinking," a second revised edition of "Sentences and Thinking," by Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, written in collaboration with Prof. J. M. Steadman, Jr., of Emory university, has just been published by The Riverside Press.
The book will be used by classes in the English department of the University of Iowa this fall.

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION DELEGATES



Delegates of the Women's Benefit Association photographed in Chicago, where they are attending the convention of the association. More than 20,000 women from all parts of the United States and Canada have gathered at Chicago for the jubilee pageant celebrating the organization's fortieth birthday. The organization was formed in 1892 by Bina West of Huron, Mich., and has paid out \$40,000,000 in benefits to women. The delegates in above photo are, left to right, Alice Gregg of Miami, Fla.; Pauline Rose of Coffeyville, Kan., and Edna Tyson of Miami, Fla.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley



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WATER IS THE ONLY SUBSTANCE WHICH IS LIGHTER IN ITS SOLID FORM THAN IN LIQUID FORM.
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A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — With Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes already perched in the London embassy, it seemed a little odd that Washington picked Hugh Gibson to observe the London conference of experts called to work out reparations details of the debt moratorium plan.
Not that anybody would question Gibson's suitability for the job. He has developed into one of the "all-aroundest" diplomats the United States has yet produced.
But Mr. Dawes, it is to be recalled, was the American private citizen hero of the original American intervention to help solve the reparations matter.
It was the Dawes commission, meeting in Paris and London, which did that. And that assignment, sanctioned by the Harding administration, had a lot to do with Mr. Dawes' subsequent entry into politics.
It helped make him vice president and underlies his present diplomatic job in London.

Gibson Got the Job
It might be naturally supposed Dawes was exceptionally well fitted to look on at the experts' deliberations in London. Yet Washington again drafted Hugh Gibson from Belgium. If it ever considered the appointment of Dawes, the fact was not revealed.
Several things might explain Gibson's selection. His well known personal friendship with President Hoover could conceivably be an important factor.

It was made clear at the state department that, while his chief job would be to observe and report on proceedings with which the United States has no direct connection, since it does not share in German reparation payments, Mr. Gibson might be asked to weigh the acceptability of this or that proposal in the light of the spirit and purpose of the Hoover plan.

In other words, Gibson was chosen as a personal representative of President Hoover, a channel through which the president's reaction to the proceedings of the experts might be communicated informally.
In no sense was Gibson designated umpire or referee of disputes between German experts and those of the former allies. Yet he was placed in a position to exercise his influence; to speak even though informally, with the voice of the President at critical moments.

A Dawes Bon Mot
Mr. Dawes' most recent bon mot was that bit about diplomacy being "easy on the brain but hell on the feet."

Neither his brain nor his feet were troubled by the London experts' show. Gibson took care of that and his alertness, whether of brain or feet, is proverbial at the state department. Which is another probable reason for his selection.

The greatest argument for Gibson's London job, however, probably is his long connection with disarmament negotiations. President Hoover clearly regards that as the basic problem.

Dental Group Will Exhibit at State Fair

Displays of the college of dentistry and of the bureau of dental hygiene, to be shown as a part of the University of Iowa's exhibit at the state fair this year, are being completed this week. Dr. Orville E. Schlanbusch has charge of the dental college display, while Dr. Thomas A. Gardner is working on the exhibit of the bureau of dental hygiene.
Work done by dental students in the fields of prosthetics, crown and bridge technique, operative dentistry, and orthodontia, will be included in the dental exhibit. Plaster casts of faces and teeth taken before and after orthodontic work has been done, will demonstrate the value of that department of dentistry.
Pictures describing the growth and progress of the dental school, from its old quarters in South hall to the new dental building, will also be a part of the exhibit.
Featuring the display of the bureau of dental hygiene, said Doctor Gardner, of that bureau, will be pictures of the 800 city and rural schools of the state which had scores of 100 per cent in recent dental examinations made by the

Stocks After Week

Eyes of Fasten

NEW YORK — security market... the reaction... Stocks... higher in a... shares, and... suffered some... Weakness of... out among the... Di... Talk in Wa... international le... operation whi... favor among... ere here, has... not long ago... derstood to be... necessary.
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Cities Guard

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Forests Sweet of B

STURGIS, S... forest fire wh... wood, tonight... heart of the... Sturgis.
The flames... times jumped... ahead.
U. S. army... ed residents... wood in comb... proximately... fire line toni... dred more vol... ed.
Starting la... burned at a... Boulder cany... Sturgis, the... through the... made extreme... and were out... fore United... could be nott... Four other... burning in sc... hills, all und... in the vi... Spanish can...

Plays 227 Pieces

STARTING... at a... Boulder cany... Sturgis, the... through the... made extreme... and were out... fore United... could be nott... Four other... burning in sc... hills, all und... in the vi... Spanish can...

Fire Dam of Wa

WATERLOO... of undeterm... approximately... age to the Wa... Northern railr... contents.
Two tool ca... form were des... trable damage... ment and a nu... in storage. F... and ensuing s... for the fireme...



A master musician on the harmonica at four years is the enviable distinction of Bobby Gene Scott (above), of Reno, Oklahoma. Only about a year ago Bobby picked up a harmonica owned by his father and started picking out tunes. In the interim the lad has learned to play 227 selections, both classical and popular numbers, and plays them with skill. He's bringing a new kind of fame to a town named Reno.

Stocks Drop After Taking Week's Rally

Eyes of Wall Street Fastened on Debt Meet Results

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—The security markets reacted today despite the reassuring official statements on the London conference.

Stocks, which had been creeping higher for nearly a week, turned heavy in a volume of only 995,430 shares, and the German bond list suffered some rather wide breaks.

U. S. steel was clearly the market leader. At its low, 93 7/8, the issue was down 3 3/8 and it barely managed to close above the bottom for a net loss of 3 1/8.

General Motors Down
General Motors, whose report was published after the close, lost nearly a point. The \$1.22 per share for the second quarter was closely in line with earlier estimates.

Cities Refuse Guarantees to World Flyers

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round the world flyers, are asking a \$1,200 to \$1,600 guarantee before they will stop at a city on their return trip.

Forest Fires Sweep Heart of Black Hills

STURGIS, S. D., July 22 (AP)—A forest fire which started near Deadwood, tonight swept through the heart of the Black Hills north of Sturgis.

Fire Damages Depot of Waterloo Railway

WATERLOO, July 21 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin tonight did approximately \$5,000 worth of damage to the Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Northern railroad freight depot and contents.

Keokuk Gets Win

KEOKUK, July 22 (AP)—Keokuk punched Schlottfeldt for 13 solid hits here last night to capture the series from Cedar Rapids, 8-6.

ON WAY TO DEATH CELL



Mrs. Julia Maud Lowther (center), quarter-breed Indian girl of West Virginia, shown as she left Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus for the city jail where she will be confined until executed for the murder of Mrs. Tribble Smith.

Coralville News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers have returned from a visit in Menlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Green will visit relatives here this week after having toured the west coast for nearly a year.

Helen Kriz and Fred Kriz have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Carrie Fairchild and Vivian Kerschner visited in Cedar Valley and Mt. Vernon Sunday.

Anna Miller was a visitor at the home of Helen Kriz Tuesday evening.

John Wilson has returned from a trip to North Dakota.

Mrs. G. H. Miller, and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, of Iowa City, visited friends here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ira Sims of Iowa City visited here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kriz and family visited friends in Cedar Rapids Wednesday.

Ray Nellie started from San Pedro, Cal., Wednesday to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. John Barcus visited friends in Coralville Tuesday afternoon.

Dorothy Brant is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Colony, in Tiffin.

Friday at 8:15 p.m., at the Coralville church, the Golden Thread 4-H club of West Lucas township will present a play, "Up in the Air."

Eight Advance to Quarter-Finals
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 2 (AP)—The champion, a former champion and two men each from Oklahoma, Nebraska and North Dakota today advanced to the quarter-finals of the South Dakota open tennis tournament.

PASTIME THEATRE
NOW Showing Last Times Friday
BETTY COMPTON
CONRAD NAGEL
ROBERT AMES
Pathe News
"Believe It or Not" Reel
A Good Comedy
THREE WHO LOVED

Classes in Social Administration to Hear R. H. Brandon

Rodney H. Brandon, director of the department of public welfare of the state of Illinois, at Springfield, will speak to classes in social administration and at a noon hour luncheon at Iowa Union, Emil M. Sunley, of the department of social administration, announced yesterday.

The topic of his morning talk will be "Juvenile delinquency in rural communities," Mr. Sunley said. He will consider some phases of juvenile delinquency in his talk at Iowa Union.

Macomb to Return Here With Sheriff

Sheriff Don McComas left Iowa City yesterday to drive to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will take custody of Vern Macomb and bring him here for trial on a charge of attack with attempt to murder.

Macomb is alleged to have been the assailant of Lyle Lentz who suffered severe abdominal wounds when he was knifed following a dance at the Circle Inn near Lone Tree.

Fire at Chinese Minister

SHANGHAI, July 23 (Thursday) (AP)—Four bystanders were wounded today when a volley of shots was fired at T. V. Soong, Chinese minister of finance, as he entered a motor car at the Shanghai north station.

Issue Warrant for Bigamy
LONGVIEW, Wash., July 22 (AP)—A charge of bigamy was filed by County Prosecutor Cecil C. Hollin, today against G. Edward Hudson, who married Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy here June 23 and a warrant for Hudson's arrest immediately issued.

ENGLERT
Now ends Friday
Ramon NOVARRO
As the Pagan Lover
—in—
SON OF INDIA
with a notable cast
IOWAN
This COUPON and 25c, presented at the BOX OFFICE, will admit one person to "SON OF INDIA" TODAY or FRIDAY, Matinee or Nite, Regular Prices: Matinee, 40c; Evenings, 50c.
CLIP

Building Here Passes Mark of Last Year

Building permits issued by City Inspector C. A. Kutcher for the first six months of the current year showed an increase in building expenditures of \$82,875 over the first six months of last year.

Total building last year amounted to \$52,415 and in the first six months of this year Iowa City has passed the half way mark set by last year's figures by spending \$369,650 for the construction of buildings.

However, the number of permits issued last year exceeds the number issued this year. Last year 97 permits were granted in the first six months of the year while only 70 permits were issued during the first six months of 1931.

Last July 26 permits were issued and buildings were erected at a cost of \$69,355. This year 13 permits have been granted to date, with a total expenditure of \$26,935.

NEWS about TOWN

Bronze Rails for Postoffice
Sealed bids are to be made on a contract for the placing of bronze railings at the two front entrances of the postoffice. The bids will be filed at the office of the construction engineer, A. B. Rider, before 2 p.m., Friday.

Plane Refuels Here
Pilot Hoffman of Chicago, flying a Sikorski plane, refueled at the local airport yesterday on his return trip from Des Moines to Chicago, Ill.

Get License to Wed
License to marry was given to Dale Jone, Kalona, and Thora Goss, Iowa City, yesterday by the clerk of the district court.

Lions Hold Picnic
Instead of the Lions club luncheon scheduled for yesterday, members of the organization will meet at Linder's boat house at 2 o'clock today for the annual summer picnic.

Railroad Veteran Dies
WATERLOO (AP)—Charles A. Fish, 64, for 37 years with the Illinois Central railroad, died of a heart affliction.

Baby Boy Born
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. MacLaughlin, at a local hospital Tuesday. Mr. MacLaughlin operates the Cafe on College street which bears his name.

Waterloo Pioneer Dies
WATERLOO (AP)—Frank Beck, 95, one of the city's oldest residents, died. He came here in 1861.

STRAND THEATRE
Last Times
TODAY
25c Bargain Matinee
Coupons Good All Day
George O'Brien
in
A Holy Terror
from
Max Brand's Great Novel "Trailin." A DeLuxe Western of the West.
Exceptional Short Novelties

STRAND THEATRE
Starting Tomorrow
Wm HAINES
in
"Way Out West"
with POLLY MORAN and "UKELELE IKE" EDWARDS

Residents in Protest Over Road Routing

AMES, July 22 (AP)—The Iowa highway commission today voted to route primary highway 14 into Chariton through Columbia, rather than through Dallas and Melcher seven miles to the west.

About 1,500 residents of the Melcher-Dallas community came here today, led by Dr. J. V. Pulsen, president of the Melcher community club. They protested the relocation through Columbia.

The road formerly extended through Columbia, but was routed by the highway commission through Melcher and Dallas. Contracts for grading and culverts were let, but injunction proceedings prevented further action.

After the change of membership on the highway commission July 1 the Columbia route supporters petitioned for the return of the road, and the action today resulted.

Police Take Vacations as Reward Fails

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—A 15-day vacation, instead of thousands of dollars, is the reward of four St. Joseph, Mo., police for capturing Fred Burke, notorious killer.

It was learned here today that the vacation with pay was granted the officers after hopes of collecting the huge rewards for Burke's arrest and conviction of various crimes went glimmering.

Burke was convicted of killing Traffic Officer Charles Skelley, of St. Joseph, Mich. The reward for that was only \$1,000. Inasmuch as Burke was not brought to trial on other charges, the rewards in these instances were unpaid.

The largest of the rewards was one for \$40,000, offered by Chicago and Cook county for the arrest of the men, believed to be five, who killed seven George (Bugs) Moran gangster in the St. Valentine's massacre of 1929. Burke was indicted as one of these five men.

Coroner Herman Bundesen said the \$40,000 reward was for conviction on the massacre charge, and no other.

Waterloo Pioneer Dies
WATERLOO (AP)—Charles A. Fish, 64, for 37 years with the Illinois Central railroad, died of a heart affliction.

PASTIME THEATRE
Coming SATURDAY for 4 days
A Brand New Picture
WOMEN OF THE EARTH
(THEY ALSO SERVE)
The enemy pulls off his sinister mask to receive their kisses—
Treachery and poisonous intrigue are beaten by their sacrifices to love—
Blazing fires of hate are quenched by their tears—
Mighty Deluge of Drama That Will Tighten the Throat and Sear the Souls of All Red-Blooded Men and Women!
Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach's
MEN OF THE SKY
WITH JACK WHITING IRENE DELROY FRANK McHUGH



Clarence Mackay, multimillionaire head of the Postal Telegraph and affiliated communication companies, is shown with his lovely bride, the former Anna Case, noted concert singer and former opera star, as they enjoyed their honeymoon on the 700-acre Mackay estate, Harbor Hill, at Roslyn, L. I. Their marriage was solemnized in a quiet ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Roslyn.

James Hall Candidate for Captain Hawks' Laurels?

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—If James Goodwin Hall, aviation's newest sensation, has set out to capture the laurels of Capt. Frank M. Hawks, pilots believe the most thrilling chapter in American speed flying history is about to be written.

Both flyers today were in action, Hall chasing a Montreal-New York record made by his veteran rival and Hawks poising for a flight before dawn tomorrow to Havana, to try to set new marks for that flight, both north and south.

Hall flew to Montreal today in one hour, 57 minutes, probably setting a low mark for that 350-mile course. He hopped back again in one hour, 59 minutes, 14 minutes slower than Hawks time for the 350 mile leg.

Hawks for more than a year has been rated the world's premier sky-splitter. Hawks made 92 trips in six months, covering 25,000 miles and attaining a speed of 270 miles an hour. His average for the period was something like 145 miles an hour.

Hall, hardly beginning his career as a speeder, went straight after Captain Hawks' New York-Havana record.

In the Havana try Hall succeeded in lowering Hawks' flying time for the return trip by eight minutes and 30 seconds, making the run in seven hours, 54 minutes and 30 seconds. But his elapsed time was seven minutes slower than that of Hawks' two-stop flight from the Cuban capital.

Hospital Company Marksmen Place in District Match

The 186th Hospital company, located at Iowa City, won fourth in a district rifle match, conducted by the National Rifle association. The Kansas City De Molay rifle club won first while the Dubuque rifle club finished fourth.

The shoot was conducted by correspondence over a seven weeks period. Only 40 rounds were shot each week, 20 at 50 yards and 20 at 100 yards. Any metallic sight was legal and the entire match was shot from the prone position.

The match was shot on an outdoor range four miles north of Iowa City. It is owned by the local hospital company. No trophies were given. Joe Kanak, Edgar Vassar, Ed. McLachlan, Carl Bock, and Gerald Cox made up the personnel of the team.

Scouting Officials of City Honor Fordyce With Picnic Outing

Glen Fordyce, new Boy Scout executive, was guest of honor at a picnic given by the scoutmasters of Iowa City yesterday. Fordyce has been in charge of the scouts for five weeks. The first four weeks were spent at the Boy Scout camp.

The picnic, a steak fry, was held on the bank of Turkey creek. Those present were: Gordon Kent, in charge of the picnic; Glen Fordyce, guest of honor; LeRoy Thurston, J. F. Turley, the Rev. Ira J. Houston, Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, Keith Weeber, Don Paden, Dr. W. B. Keil, E. B. Raymond, Fred Jones, Vernon Putnam, L. C. Burdick, Harold Burdick, Carl Bevens, and V. E. Roose.

Report No Extensive Losses of Livestock

LINCOLN, July 22 (AP)—Dwight Felton, deputy secretary of the state department of agriculture, today said he had received no reports of extensive losses of livestock or poultry from eating poisoned grain used to combat grasshoppers.

The only losses of this nature his office has been advised of, he said, were in Cedar county where farmers first made the mistake of placing the poison in small piles in pastures and fields. The loss, however, he said, was only two or three head of stock.

Woman Guilty of Forgery
WATERLOO (AP)—Mrs. Earl Moore was sentenced to seven years imprisonment in the Rockwell City reformatory but was paroled to her attorney. She pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery.

THE FINGER OF POPULAR APPROVAL POINTS TO THE IOWA UNION--
EAT HERE TODAY
IOWA UNION DINING SERVICE
"On the Banks of the Iowa"
Illustration of a man in a suit pointing towards the dining service.

Walker, Sharkey Fight to Slashing 15 Round Draw at Ebbets Field

Give Decision on Merits of Sailor's Rally

Little Mickey Outfights Opponent for First Ten Rounds

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—Jack Sharkey, the erratic sailor man from Boston, adopted war-like measures a trifle too late tonight and was held to a draw by his under-sized but highly courageous opponent, Mickey Walker, in 15 indecisive rounds of rough-house battling.

Outfought for the first 10 rounds, with every physical advantage in his favor, Sharkey was forced to put on a two-fisted drive in the last four rounds to get so much as an even break.

Sharkey crawled into the ring a three to one favorite.

Walker spotted Sharkey exactly 29 pounds, plus big margins in height, reach and strength, but Mickey lashed and harassed his bigger foe with a courageous determination that frequently had the sympathetic crowd of 35,000 fans in an uproar.

Sharkey's stronger finish, however, appeared sufficient to balance the scales that were tipping strongly against him.

None of the three officials voted alike. Referee Arthur Donovan, who repeatedly warned Sharkey for hitting low blows, cast his ballot for Walker. Of the two judges, George Kelly voted for Sharkey and Charles F. Mathison voted a draw.

On the Associated Press score sheet, seven rounds were scored for each of the fighters, with the remaining round registered as even, thereby offering further evidence of the closeness of the bout.

Not until the start of the twelfth round did Sharkey show anything like a sustained attack. Throughout the last four rounds, Walker's left eye was a target for Sharkey's overhand rights and left jabs. The optic bled such a stream that Mickey's face was a crimson mask in the last two rounds, in addition to which his appearance was made more grotesque by a purple smear over his legs, due to the color dripping from his fights. Half-blinded though he was, Walker continued to fight back gamely.

Round by Round

Round one: Sharkey jumped across the ring and drove a left hook to Walker's shoulder. He drove another left hook to Walker's head and barely missed a terrific right. Walker flew at the big fellow, nailing both hands to the body and crossed his right to the chin. Sharkey jarred Walker into position and whipped his right flush to Walker's chin. Walker took it gamely.

Round two: Sharkey whipped two right hooks to the head and Walker wavered. He danced back and then hurled himself on the Boston heavyweight flinging both hands.

Mickey sunk a left hook into Sharkey's body. Jack drove two hard rights to the ribs as Mickey sailed in again and they clinched. Sharkey chased Walker into the ropes with two left hooks.

Round three: Sharkey came out coolly, carefully jabbing with his left. Mickey tore in furiously. Sharkey dug a right into the body as they clinched but again Walker chased him to the ropes with a body attack and smashed Jack full on the chin with a straight right. As Mickey charged again Sharkey nailed him with a sharp short uppercut to the chin.

Round four: Sharkey tried to straighten Mickey up with jabs for his right cross to the chin but Mickey ducked and nailed the big fellow with a hard left hook to the body and a chopping right to the head. Mickey took a half dozen left jabs on the head before he sailed again into the sailor and they slugged furiously in a fierce exchange along the ropes.

Round five: A short right uppercut knocked Walker off his feet but he was up without a count. Walker seemed to be fading and a right ripped a cut on his left eyebrow. Sharkey was on top of him, gaining the upper hand steadily as he sailed at Walker along the ropes.

Round six: Sharkey followed Walker feeding both hands to the head. Mickey rallied along the ropes and tore in with both hands to the body but another short right opened the cut again. A right bounced off Sharkey's chin on the ropes but he hammered Walker's head in close with short vicious drives. Sharkey jabbed with his left.

Round seven: They jolted each other half way around the ring in a series of clinches and Mickey sneaked his left up three times to the chin as they came away. Sharkey's expression never changed and he worked like an automaton as he piled Walker's head with lefts, forced him into the ropes and coldly waited for the chance to level the little fellow with his right hand.

Round eight: Sharkey stuck to his prodding

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

Mickey Walker disproved the ancient adage of sport that a good big man can always beat a good little man—demonstrating in pleasing fashion that a fellow can battle a rival a half a foot higher, and 20 pounds heavier to a draw, at least.

If the scrap had been fought in Chicago, where the Illinois law disbars bouts over 10 rounds, Walker would be second in the line waiting for a chance at the crown. The toy bulldog's ferocious assaults in the first 10 rounds came close to bringing him the verdict.

The heavyweight department is in greater turmoil than ever as a result of the indecisive outcome. The winner of last night's encounter was slated to clash with Max Schmeling in next year's milk fund show for the championship. But with the two contenders going to a draw—who will take on the German title holder? It's a problem for the promoters.

The solution arrived at may be to match both with the champion. Good fights in the heavy class are scarce, and such an arrangement may be sought to increase the number.

Centering along with a nine game lead, the Athletics begin to make their plans for the October series. Connie Mack can give his rookies all the work they can handle. The regulars might as well go on a vacation, fishing trip or something.

The cards will not have such an easy time in the National League. They have warded off the challenges of the Giants and Cubs, but they have the rising Robins to fight off in the August drive through a heap of doubleheaders. Brooklyn is four full games in arrears, but are coming along fast.

Same waiting to unleash the right hand but Mickey ducked. A string of bandage leaked out of Sharkey's glove and the referee stopped them to tear it off. They immediately jumped into a slugging exchange and the crowd belted as Mickey drove his left into Sharkey's body.

Round nine: Mickey drove his short stubby arms into Sharkey's body. Walker nailed him with a fierce right uppercut to the chin. Mickey launched a terrific offensive, battering Sharkey's big body with both hands, driving him across the ring with rights to the head.

Round ten: Mickey promptly shifted to a straight right that bounced off Sharkey's chin and then thudded into his body. The big fellow fought strictly on the defensive, jabbing perfunctorily with his left as little Mickey worried after him like the toy bulldog they named him.

Round eleven: Sharkey tried to speed up by diving into Mickey with left hooks to the head. Walker tied him up easily and fired both hands to the body as Sharkey tried to get away. Coming out of a clinch, Mickey fired a right uppercut to Sharkey's head, whipped a left hook to the body and forced the big sailor to hold him desperately in a tight embrace. Walker drove Sharkey into the ropes and hammered both hands to the chin as the crowd went mad.

Round twelve: Sharkey flashed both hands to Walker's head. Mickey staggered back under the assault and Sharkey was on him again, whaling in with both hands. Mickey rallied and hurled a left hook into Sharkey's body. Sharkey popped Walker's head back with a left and nailed him on the chin with a fine right.

Round thirteen: Sharkey smashed both hands to the head and Mickey swung for the body. Sharkey set Walker up against the ropes and opened his injured eye again with a savage right cross. The blood bothered Walker and he rubbed the eye constantly. Sharkey ripped a left hook to the head and pounded on Walker's with a right as they went into a clinch. Mickey snapped the sailor's head back with a right uppercut but Sharkey landed a right hook and another right, making a mess of Mickey's left eye.

Round fourteen: Walker charged in with a left and right to the head, forcing Sharkey to step back and the crowd howled in glee as the tide of battle changed constantly. Walker sunk both hands into Sharkey's body again but Jack poked steadily for the harassed side of Walker's face.

Round fifteen: They shook hands and promptly fell into a clinch. Walker stepped in close and ripped a left and right to the head. He drove Sharkey to the ropes with a body barrage and the big fellow clinched. Mickey fired a right to the head that seemed to infuriate Sharkey. Sharkey promptly drove Walker across the ring with a right to the head. Walker reeled under another series of rights that tore his left eye brow wide open.

English's Single Wins for Cubs in Eleventh; Singe Braves by 4 to 3 Score

Third Hit for Woody Counts Cub Catcher

Bush, Seibold Hurl in 2 Extra Innings of Opener

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Woody English's single in the eleventh inning with Hemsley on base gave the Chicago Cubs a hard-earned 5 to 4 victory over the Boston Braves in the first of the series.

The Bruins spotted the Bostonians four runs, but rallied to tie the count with two runs in the ninth.

Going into extra innings, Bush and Seibold took up the pitching duties after Malone and Zachary had departed. In the eleventh Hemsley doubled with one out, and Hartnett, batting for Bush, walked. Jurges lined out, but English came through with his third hit to win the game. Hits by Dan Taylor, Grimm, Stephenson and English had tied the score in the ninth.

Boston counted, two in the first and two in the sixth, but the Cubs came back with a pair in the last half of the sixth. By the victory the Cubs took third place in the National League race, passing New York.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston.....200 002 000-4 9 0 Chicago.....000 002 002 01-5 12 1 Batteries: Zachary, Seibold and Sphen, Cronin; Maloney, Bush and Hemsley.

Robins Break Even With Bucs 6-10, 3-2

PITTSBURGH, July 22 (AP)—A weird exhibition of baseball and a well-played game resulted in an even break between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh today, the Pirates winning the opener 10 to 6 and the Robins accounting for the nightcap, 3 to 2.

The Pirates won the first game in the sixth inning when Shaute gave three bases on balls and Day another, which coupled with errors by Gilbert and Finn and one hit netted six runs. Freddy Helmsch had slightly the best of Ray Kremer in the second as the Robins bunched their hits to score all of their runs in the second inning.

First game. Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn.....200 040 00-6 7 3 Pittsburgh.....000 206 11-10 10 3 Batteries: Shaute, Day, Quinn and Peinich; French and Phillips.

Second game. Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn.....030 000 000-3 10 1 Pittsburgh.....000 101 000-2 9 2 Batteries: Helmsch and Lopez; Kremer and Phillips.

McGraw Back But Reds Defeat Giants

CINCINNATI, July 22 (AP)—John McGraw returned to active management of the Giants after a three day's suspension but he failed to stop the Cincinnati Reds from winning their first game of the year from New York on Redland field. The score was 4 to 3.

The Reds got to Clarence Mitchell in the early innings while Red Lucas kept the Giants' eight hits well scattered. The Giants threatened in the eighth when pinch hitter Leslie and Terry doubled but Lucas tightened and retired the invaders with only one run crossing the plate.

Score by innings: New York.....000 011 010-3 8 2 Cincinnati.....110 020 00-4 13 0 Batteries: Mitchell, Morrell and Hogan; Lucas, Chaplain and Asby, Sukeforth.

Ruth's 2 Homers Help Yankees Win

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Babe Ruth got two home runs and Lou Gehrig one as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 9 to 5 to get an even break in today's double-header. The Tigers won the opener, 3 to 2.

First game. Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit.....100 101 000-3 8 0 New York.....100 010 000-2 6 0 Batteries: Uhle and Grabowski; Rhodes, Pigras and Dickey.

Second game. Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit.....103 000 100-5 9 1 New York.....203 112 00-9 12 0 Batteries: Bridges, Sullivan and Hayworth; Ruffing and Jorgens.

(By The Associated Press) The American League half of baseball's big six was the whole show yesterday. Ruth, Morgan and Simmons improving their batting averages while the National League trio of Klein, Hogan and Hendrick either failed to gain or lost ground.

The leaders: G. A. B. R. H. P. Ruth, Yanks......79 288 82 109 .378 Morgan, Indians 76 264 49 99 .375 Simmons, A's......92 375 77 139 .371 Klein, Phillies......89 360 83 129 .358 Hogan, Giants......63 180 31 63 .350 Hendrick, Reds......73 278 43 97 .349

ALMOST BEATS JACK



MICKEY WALKER

A middleweight with heavyweight championship aspirations, Mickey Walker outfought Sharkey during most of their 15 round contest last night, but weakened near the finish to get a draw.

RALLIES TO GET DRAW



JACK SHARKEY

The Big Boston Gob was unable to use an advantage in size against Mickey Walker at Ebbets field, Brooklyn last night for anything better than a close draw.

John Lasche Takes Day's Meet Honors

Eliminates Art Bartlett; Dr. Barton Falls by Wayside

MASON CITY, July 22 (AP)—The interrupted match of Johnny Lasche, young graduate of Waterloo caddy ranks, to the Iowa amateur golf championship was renewed today when he vanquished an old rival, Art Bartlett of Ottumwa, and then was forced to battle to the last hole to turn back the challenge of a previously unrated contender, 16 year old Hal Chase of Des Moines.

Calvin Kay and Charles Van Epps of Iowa City won their matches in the president's flight at Mason City yesterday afternoon.

George Frohwein was eliminated in the first round of the championship flight by Alden H. Vistendahl of Sioux City in the morning play, 5 to 4.

The two boys battled through the afternoon in a desperate encounter with neither gaining more than a one-hole lead at any time. Chase finally lost the match for himself on the final green when he reached in three to Lasche's five. Chase's first putt rolled behind Lasche's ball for a stytle and his second attempt to curve it around slid past the lip of the cup, giving Lasche a half and the match.

Their battle was the feature of 24 championship matches which resulted in the elimination of Bartlett and Dr. Paul Barton, Davenport defending champion.

Asher Wins Twice

Barton fell before Blaine Asher, Spencer veteran, one up, the victory resulting from Barton's failure to sink a 15-inch putt on the final green.

Lasche was carried to the last hole in his morning match with Bartlett after becoming dormie two. Bartlett won the seventeenth but the Waterloo youngster held his rival to a half with par fives on the last hole.

Asher likewise came through in his second round match after upsetting a favorite. He defeated Wendell Hallin, of Ft. Dodge two and one. Joining these two in the quarter finals were three Des Moines golfers, Pete Jordan, tournament medalist, Gilbert Phillips and Bob McKee. Others to enter the quarter finals were Alden Hvistendahl, young Sioux City performer, Johnny Vavra, of Cedar Rapids and John Kraft of Osceola.

Vavra Upsets Miller

Vavra produced something of an upset in defeating Denmar Miller, Des Moines, 1929 state open champion, five and three. Miller's near par game was not good enough to cope with the brilliant performance of the Cedar Rapids blond, who was one under par for the 15 holes played.

Another favored Des Moines player, Craig McKee, city champion, fell before Gilbert Phillips, a fellow townsman. McKee was four up at the end of the fifth hole, but Phillips came back strong on the last nine to take a one up advantage coming to the last hole, where he secured a half to win.

Pete Jordan, after turning in three successive rounds of 73 in winning the medal honors and his first round match, had an easy time in defeating young Fitz Beck, Mason City's champion, five and three.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 8; Kansas City 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 2; St. Joseph 1.
Topeka 1; Pueblo 0.
Wichita 11; Denver 2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE
Terre Haute 3; Peoria 0.
Decatur 3; Bloomington 2.
Springfield 12; Danville 10.

Southpaw Blanks Waterloo
DAVENPORT, Ia., July 22 (AP)—John Smith, young college southpaw, blanked Waterloo in the series finale here tonight while Davenport was hitting Bill Prince hard in the pinches to score a 6 to 0 victory. It was the third straight for the Blue Sox over the Hawks. Waterloo threatened in three innings but airtight support kept Smith from trouble. He allowed only six hits in as many innings and struck out eight.

Burlington Defeats Dubuque
BURLINGTON, Ia., July 22 (AP)—With 3,000 cash customers, the most profitable crowd of the season, in the stands, the Burlington Bees defeated Dubuque 9 to 6, here tonight. It was the home club's fifth straight victory. Chet Wilburn of Burlington hit a home run inside the park in the first inning. The game was a booster affair sponsored by the local American Legion post for the benefit of the baseball association.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	57	34	.626
Brooklyn	51	40	.560
Chicago	48	40	.545
New York	46	39	.541
Boston	43	43	.500
Pittsburgh	37	48	.435
Philadelphia	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	33	56	.371

Yesterdays Results

Chicago 5; Boston 4 (11 innings.)
Cincinnati 4; New York 3.
Pittsburgh 10; 2; Brooklyn 6, 3.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—rain.

Games Today

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.		L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	56	35	.615
Washington	57	34	.626
New York	50	36	.581
Cleveland	44	45	.494
St. Louis	40	48	.455
Boston	33	53	.384
Detroit	34	57	.374
Chicago	31	56	.356

Yesterdays Results

Detroit 3-5; Chicago 2-9.
Boston 3; Chicago 2, 9.
Philadelphia 7; Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 8; Washington 4.

Games Today

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

Senators Lose to Browns, 8-4 Score

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Washington dropped further behind the Athletics in the American League race by losing to St. Louis today, 8 to 4.

Sam Gray outpitched both Alvin Crowder and Burle. He permitted but six hits as his mates hammered out 15 blows.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis.....001 230 020-8 15 0 Washington.....400 000 000-4 6 0 Batteries: Gray and Bengough; Crowder, Burke and Hargrave.

Tie Sale

A "Lucky Purchase" of 1,000 Regular \$1 Pure Silk Ties Makes This Sale Possible. Select Yours Early!

59¢ 2 For \$1

BREMER'S
FOR CONSTANT VALUE

TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Mark Down Captain Oliver Sansen as Regular Fullback

Senior Line Smasher Ends Grid Career in Autumn

(This is the third of a series of articles on the outstanding Hawkeye grid prospects for this fall. Other articles will follow.)

By BILL RUTLEDGE

Endowed with the captaincy of the 1931 Iowa football eleven, Oliver Sansen looms as a prominent personage of Coach Burt Ingwersen's forthcoming team.

Three seasons of line smashing will be wound up this autumn by the burly fullback.

Summer House Painter

Sansen's activities are not limited to ramming the enemy forward wall, but extend to blocking and tackling as well. In the latter items he has overcome his sophomore weakness and this fall a good share of the interference and defensive work will be placed upon him.

The captain is getting himself ready for some artistic line battering during October and November by painting houses. This has been his summer occupation for eight years.

Sansen took his first starring role in the brilliant campaign of 1929 by plowing through Monmouth college outfit for three touchdowns. The same season he shouldered his way through the Badgers 14 yards for the first of Iowa's two goals.

Long Prep Career

The last yard to a touchdown was covered by Sansen against Centenary and Bradley Tech last year for his only scoring of the fall.

Five years of fullback experience was acquired by Sansen in his prep days. He became a regular on the Alta high school team when he was



SANSEN FULLBACK

In the eighth grade. For the same number of years he played on the high school basketball quintet and tossed the weights on the track squad.

Also Trackster

At Iowa he has won major "T's" as a shot putter on the track team two seasons. He plays basketball in intramural competition.

Sansen is majoring in physical education and plans on becoming a coach after his graduation next June.

State Employees Score Upset by Walloping Dewey's; Academy Triumphs

Eight Errors Count Against Dewey Nine

Odd Fellows, Racine's Play Crucial Tilt at Park

Twilight League Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Odd Fellows	11	2 .846
Racine's	9	3 .750
Academy	10	4 .714
Dewey's	9	5 .643
Sidwell's	6	5 .545
State Employees	4	9 .308
Bremers	2	12 .143
Iowa Supply	1	12 .077

Last Night's Results
 State Employees 9; Dewey's 2.
 Academy 3; Bremers 3.

Games Tonight
 Odd Fellows vs. Racine's at park.
 Sidwell's vs. Iowa Supply at field.

By RON TALLMAN
 Turning in one of the biggest surprise wins of the present Twilight league season, the State Employees team backed up Farran's hurling at Iowa field last night and completely trounced Dewey's, dropping them from third place by the count of 9 to 2.

Now that Academy and Dewey's have completed their schedules, ending up in third and fourth places respectively where they will probably be as the season comes to a close, attention is centered on the outcome of the Odd Fellow Racine game tonight.

Farran Has Big Day
 In last night's upset at the field, big "Doc" Farran's bag of tricks was too much for the rival battlers, his delivery being invincible except for the fourth inning when three of the five hits he allowed were bunched for Dewey's two markers.

Three innings had gone by before Glick, lead off man, came to bat for his second time and poled out the first restaurant hit of the evening. In those first three frames only nine men faced the State's master moundsman, four of them striking out.

Following his hit, Glick stole second as Erbe struck out. Mitchell also fanned, but then Brown looped one into short right field for a hit, scoring Glick from second. Brown plattered second and came in with the other tally as Rosge singled. At this stage of the game Dewey's were ahead, the State having scored but one run and that in the opening frame when Johnson got to third on a hit and an error and came in on a fielder's choice.

Employees Score
 This small lead was short lived as the Employees batters rapped out four singles in their half of the fourth. Fischer, first man to meet Ivan Blackmer in this frame, singled Kessler did likewise, going to third as Fischer scored on a wild relay of the throw in following Farran's long single. Farran wound up at second. Moffitt then drove a single far into center field to score both the runners.

The last markers of the game came in the last of the sixth inning when all nine of the State men came to bat and combined four hits, one a triple and two doubles, and three errors to count five runs. Farran's double drove in Kessler who had singled. He crossed the plate on Moffitt's double. After Johnston and Warning had been safe on errors to fill the bases, Potter drove out a terrific triple to clean the decks.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
 Dewey's.....000 200 0-2 5 9
 State Employees.....100 305 9-10 11
 Batteries—Blackmer and Glick; Farran and Kessler.

Postpone One of Dusk Loop Tilts Tonight

To center all interest on the Racine's-Odd Fellows game at city park tonight, the scheduled game between Iowa Supply and Sidwell's was postponed to Friday night by Manager Lester Merritt of the Twilight league.

Sidwell's two playoff frays—one with Racine's and the other with State Employees, will be played off the early part of next week. Manager Merritt announced.

Plans are underway for the selection of an all star outfit from the local league to go to Cedar Rapids and play a series with the victors in the Parlor City circuit.

Suggestions have been made that a picked squad be chosen from the Iowa City league to go on a week or more tour of towns in eastern Iowa.

If Racine's defeat the lodge leaders and can win their playoff with Sidwell's an extra series will be played to determine the rightful possessor of the championship. Present plans call for the playoff, if it is needed, during the latter part of next week. The probability still exists that such a series will be put off until the tennis meet has been run off.

Wanted For Larceny
 DES MOINES (AP)—Joe Behrens, 34, was apprehended here today for Council Bluffs officers who said he was wanted in that city on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle.

Daily Radio Program

THURSDAY, JULY 23 (Central Standard Time)
 P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660
 5:00—Linn Jack Little—Also WJW
 5:15—Dramatic Sketch—Also WEAF
 5:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 5:59—Rudy Valley—WGy WOV WJW
 6:00—WMAQ WKY KOA WBAP
 6:15—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 6:30—The Quarter-Hour—Only WDDO
 6:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 7:00—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 7:15—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 7:30—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 7:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:00—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:15—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:30—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 9:00—The Goldbergs—Also WJW

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760
 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also KDKA
 5:15—Jefferies—Also WKYC WREN
 5:30—Phil Cook—WIBC KDKA
 5:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 6:00—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 6:15—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 6:30—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 6:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
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 7:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:00—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:15—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:30—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 9:00—The Goldbergs—Also WJW

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860
 5:00—Buddy and Bebe—Also WABC
 5:15—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 5:30—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 5:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 6:00—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
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 8:30—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 8:45—The Goldbergs—Also WJW
 9:00—The Goldbergs—Also WJW

Wheat Advances in Final Bids; Other Grains Hold Firm

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Offsets to disconcerting reports of developments at the international financial conference rallied wheat prices late today, and overcame early downturns. The offsets included bullish crop news from spring wheat sections both sides of the Canadian line, South Dakota in particular.

Wheat closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-1 cent off, corn varying from 1-2 decline to 5-8 advance, oats 1-8 to 3-8 down, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents setback.

A leading unofficial crop authority reported that serious damage to South Dakota wheat had been done, probably cutting the promise a third. He laid the injury to recent excessively high temperatures that reached 114 degrees in some cases.

Scarcity of July offerings was a feature in the corn pit, where a large operator was buying July and selling deferred deliveries.

Closing indemnities: wheat—July 54 3-4; offers; Sept. 53 1-2 to 5-8, 54 1-4 to 3-8; Dec. 57 5-8 to 3-4, 58 1-4. Corn—July 57, 59 5-8; Sept. 50 7-8 to 51, 52 1-4; Dec. 44 3-8 to 1-2, 45 1-4 to 3-8.

Hurt in Kittenball Game
 CLEARFIELD (AP)—George Possnir received a lacerated eyelid while watching a kittenball game when struck by a foul ball. Mrs. Mae Harvey was hit on the chest and suffered a nervous collapse.

Winners Use Free Passes to Advantage

Each Team Gets But Three Bingles in Close Game

By DICK NORRIS
 In a mixture of comedy, pathos, good and bad baseball the Academy and Bremers' wound up their Twilight season by a 5 to 3 count with the cloths taking the short end.

Bremers' played far better ball last night than they played in their last game at the park and but for an unfortunate incident or two the result might have been different. A glance at the score book, however, reveals the evidence that the Academy wobbled twice at critical times and two scores were the result. That makes it 50-50 there.

Since the hits were divided evenly, three to each team, we'll go down through the scoring innings where it will be revealed that Horrabin's gratis tickets to first and a hit batsman figure prominently in the Academy's first three scores.

Academy Scores First
 Bremers' won the toss and took the field. Ciek greeted Horrabin with a smash to center. Spies drew a free base, Leichy whiffed. Ciek having scored.

Spies was tossed out at the plate by Bourette on Drizhal's drive to short, "Dritz" taking second from where he counted on Petty's drive to center. Norris ended the inning by grounding to Horrabin.

In the third Ciek skied out to Schuppert in left, Spies lofted to Bourette. Horrabin punctured Leichy with a fast one in the slats. Drizhal waited for four, advancing Jack to second from where the latter counted when Petty drove one to left which eluded Schuppert's grasp.

Spies Singles
 Ciek opened each scoring inning for the Academy and the fifth was no exception. Horrabin fanned him this time, though, for the first demise. Spies singled to the left foul line. Leichy survived when an attempt was made to cut Spies down at second.

Drizhal then was called out on strikes. Petty drew a life when Lynch let the throw get away. Spies scoring. Norris drove one to Bourette who bobbed it and big Jack counted the last run of the season for the Academy.

After two were away for Bremers' in the first, Lucas doubled to left and Lynch followed suit to the same place, but Schuppert was an easy out, Smith to Leichy.

Bremers' Count
 In the fourth Lynch was the recipient of Smith's generosity. Schuppert likewise got on. Ketelsen swung vainly. Davidson lived on a fielder's choice in an effort to cut Lynch off at the plate.

Lucas opened the last scoring of the game by missing three that looked good to him. Lynch singled

Former Governor of Iowa Praises Tariff Laws in Ohio Talk

AKRON, O., July 22 (AP)—President Hoover's administration was praised and the present tariff schedules defended in an address by W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa, at a county wide G. O. P. rally here today.

"The tariff is as a fence around a garden and is the same in principle," he said. "The fence is for protection; the tariff is for protection. Our market is the best in the world and will remain so if we will but keep up the tariff fence."

"Without the tariff, Republican tariff, the wage scale of the United States would be on a par with the wage scale of the rest of the world. That is a dollar a day or less."

Jimmy Sanders, outfielder of the Greensboro, N. C. patriots last year, is having a good season with the Texas league this summer.

Howard Supports Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Representative Howard, Nebraska Democrat, today declared himself in favor of Governor Roosevelt of New York for president. Howard proposed a five-year moratorium on home mortgages principal payments with interest payments to continue.

Accidental drownings in this country during June, July and August cause more than 3,000 deaths each year, says the bureau of census.

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day	4th Day	5th Day	6th Day
Up to 10	2	1.50	1.00	.75	.50	.30
11 to 20	3	2.00	1.50	1.00	.75	.50
21 to 30	4	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.00	.75
31 to 40	5	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.00
41 to 50	6	3.50	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
51 to 60	7	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.50	2.00
61 to 70	8	4.50	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.50
71 to 80	9	5.00	4.50	4.00	3.50	3.00
81 to 90	10	5.50	5.00	4.50	4.00	3.50
91 to 100	11	6.00	5.50	5.00	4.50	4.00
101 to 110	12	6.50	6.00	5.50	5.00	4.50
111 to 120	13	7.00	6.50	6.00	5.50	5.00

Minimum charge, 50c. Special long term rates for classified advertising. Classified advertising, 50c per inch. Business cards 50c per inch. Classified advertising by 4 p.m. will be published the following morning.

For Sale Miscellaneous 4¢

 FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE—cheap. Call 3608-W.

Houses for Rent 7¢

 FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE. Phone 2136-W or 261-W.

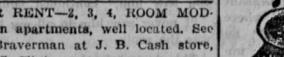
Lost and Found 7¢

 FOUND—SILVER AND BLACK cloth purse. Call at Daily Iowan.

For Sale—Motorcycle
 IT DON'T HAVE TO BE A BIG ADVERTISEMENT to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you?
 FOR RENT—SMALL MODERN furnished home—phone 3345-J between 6-7 p.m.

For Sale—Furniture 49¢
 FOR RENT—DESIRABLE HOMES. Phone 4333.

Apartments and Flats 6¢
 FOR RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN house on Randall, six room modern house in Coralville. Moffitt and Bakesley. Phone 348.

Musical—Radio 5¢

 PIANO TUNING. W. L. MORGAN Phone 1475.

Private Instruction 4¢
 TUTORING—GRADES OR HIGH school. Phone 4915-LW.

Musical and Dancing 4¢
 DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tap and step dancing. Phone 114, Burkle Hotel. Prof. Houghton.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 2¢
 WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larue Co. 110 So. Gilbert. Phone 280.

Typing
 WANTED—TYPING, THESESE, etc. Phone 1483-W.

For Sale—Motorcycle
 FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE—cheap. Call 3608-W.

For Sale—Furniture 49¢
 FOR RENT—DESIRABLE HOMES. Phone 4333.

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 WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larue Co. 110 So. Gilbert. Phone 280.

Typing
 WANTED—TYPING, THESESE, etc. Phone 1483-W.

Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you. Read the list. Read it often. You will be happily surprised to learn that many articles you did not know were sold in Iowa City can be obtained without difficulty and without delay.

AUTOMOBILES—SERVICES	RADIO SALES & SERVICES
Automobiles CHEVROLET sales & service Nall Chevrolet Co., 150 E. Burlington, Phone 481	CROSLER radios McNamara Furniture Co., 229 E. Wash., Phone 208 MAJESTIC-GE-Victor & Philco radios Spencer's Harmony Hall, 15 S. Dubuque, Phone 367
HOME APPLIANCES Refrigerators RELIANATOR REFRIGERATOR Reliable Electric Co., 13 S. Dubuque, Phone 1012 GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator I. C. Light & Power Co., 211 E. Wash., Phone 121 NORGE ELECTRIC refrigerators Strubs—second floor, Phone 88 Washers A. B. C. WASHERS Reliable Electric Co., 13 S. Dubuque, Phone 1012 VOSS WASHERS I. C. Light and Power Co., 211 E. Wash., Phone 121 MAYTAG WASHERS Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88 Vacuum Cleaners PREMIER DUPLEX vacuum cleaners Reliable Electric Co., 13 S. Dubuque, Phone 1012 EUREKA VACUUM cleaners Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88	SHOES FLORSHEIM & WALK-OVER shoes Ewers Shoe Store, opposite campus, Phone 207 HOME FURNISHINGS WHITTALL RUGS Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88 ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88 CoolMoRr AWNING and porch shades Strubs—second floor, Phone 88 MARSHALL FIELD & SCHUMACHER Drapery Fabrics, Strubs (second floor) KIRSCH Drapery Hardware Strubs (second floor) S. Clinton street, Phone 84 DU PONT Tintone window shades Strubs (second floor) S. Clinton street, Phone 88 MEN'S WEAR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes Coats', 10 S. Clinton, Phone 48 NO BETTER clothes than at Bremers—Iowa City's Finest Store for Men

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LOANS \$50 to \$300 Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Reply us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 20 months to pay. We accept furniture, autos, livestock, diamonds, etc., as security. FARMERS —Inquire about our special Farm Loan Plan. If you wish a loan, see our local representative— J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg., Phone 195 Representing ALIBER & COMPANY Equitable Bldg., Des Moines	Dr. H. L. Urban - Dr. Grace Urban OSTEOPATHIC Physicians Office Room 6 Paul-Helen Bldg. Phone 475 or 588 for Appointment	TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES Carbon Paper, Typewriter Ribbons, Mimeograph Stencils, Duplicate Ink. FBBE MFG. CO. Third and University Des Moines, Ia.	Spending your wish Wishing you might travel—visit new scenes or the folks back home, or a summer vacation trip—whatever your longing, can be brought nearer to coming true by a Daily Iowan Classified Ad. There's that bed or dresser in the attic since you refurbished your room—or "Sonny's" outgrown baby cart, last season's coat, many things you no longer need. A phone call to the Ad taker will bring you money for these, and you'll have ready money. Phone 290
ELECTRIC CAR POLISHING and WAXING THE AUTO INN 317 E. Bloomington Phone 910	BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Phone 123	USE THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS CARDS FOR RESULTS Phone 290	

Read the Nation's Best Comic Artists Each Morning



STEPPING HIGH
By GENE MARKEY

Seventh Instalment
What has gone before:
After years of slim picking in the "three-day" houses, Benny Darrell and his wife, Flo, are Broadway favorites. Benny keeps his head, but Flo is rather overcome by prosperity. Attention from Gus LeGrand, a night-club owner, and Alexander Winston, a society butterfly, flatter her greatly.

Now go on with the story:

In the succeeding months Flo saw Alexander Winston several times, met a number of his friends, and was properly impressed by them. A definite suggestion of their manner was creeping into her own; her voice acquired a trace of their fashionable accent. Benny began to notice alarming symptoms of her old restlessness.

"What is it you want, Honey?" he asked one spring day. "We got just about everything, ain't we? We're on top—we're sittin' pretty. There ain't a more expensive joint in town than this hotel. Course, it's kind of stiff for me—but you like it, so I'm satisfied. You got cart blank for all the clothes you want 't buy. We got an auto we paid six thousand bucks for, an' a shaver—"

"Yes, I know," Flo shrugged her exquisite shoulders. "But there are so many other things I want!"

"Well, just whisper in my ear, Baby. He walked over and put his arms around her. "You know me—ya can have anything your little heart desires!"

Flo made no move to slide out of his embrace, as she so often did. "I've been thinking we ought to have a country place."

"Ye mean a shack somewhere—out at Great Neck, maybe, where all the show people—"

"No—not that!" she frowned. "I mean a house at Southampton or Greenwich—where the real people are."

"Well," he said, "there's some pretty real people live out at Great Neck. A lot of the boys at the Club—"

"We've got plenty of money in the bank," she interrupted. "We could afford a nice place."

Benny was playing with Salomy, tossing an old slipper, the bull pup pranced away, snorting, to retrieve. He glanced after her affectionately. "Be nice to have a little cottage in the country, at that," he said. "Where Salomy could run loose. Well, why not look for one, Mamma?"

"I will!" Flo smiled suddenly and, reaching up, kissed him.

The "little cottage in the country" turned out to be an estate at Easthampton—as near to Southampton as real estate values would permit: three acres of ground; a white Barry American house (at least, as early as 1912) with green shutters, set back from the road on a wide landscaped lawn; a swimming-pool at the end of a formal garden; a three-car garage, with servants' quarters above, and a gardener's cottage.

Fuying it took nearly all their savings, and, in addition, a heavy mortgage, but Flo appeared so pleased over the purchase that Benny put aside his objections. Anything to keep her happy. . . .

The success of their dancing had been the first step upon the shining highroad of Flo's ambition. Acquisition of this place at Easthampton was the second step. The third was Lady Margaret Thrace. Lady Margaret, the middle-aged spinster daughter of a duke, had recently come to New York to mend her fortunes by setting up shop as an interior decorator. She possessed considerable taste and a large acquaintance, among fashionable clients. Naturally, the house at Easthampton needed redecorating, and Flo considered it a grand coup that Lady Margaret Thrace had been engaged, at a truly dual fee, to see that Italian Renaissance chairs were not put in a Chinese Chippendale room.

Alec Winston, who had found the house for them—it was not far from his mother's place at Southampton—had presented Flo to Lady Margaret. Whatever that crisp noblewoman's opinion of Flo was, she made no comment. However, she became instantly and humorously devoted to Benny.

Success had left Benny unchanged, save for the fact that his clothes were now made by a more expensive and more conservative (to his great regret) tailor. But the old Benny, with his ungrammatical Broadway patter, remained. Though he was the highest paid dancer in New York, at heart he was still a three day hoofer. And to Lady Margaret Thrace, daughter of a title three hundred years old, Benny was the real thing. She adored him.

With two such sponsors as Alec Winston and Lady Margaret Thrace to guide her entrance into the world she yearned for so passionately, Flo felt that life was opening up like a flower. Benny had met Winston several times, and though he had a natural suspicion of "society Johns," he felt no dislike for him. That Winston was attracted to Flo did not surprise him. Who wouldn't be? That Winston might one day become a serious rival did not occur to him. Such an idea was pre-

posterous. Benny had an untroubled faith in his wife.

One day he was lurching with Peggy Page and Lew Lewis, whom Flo had never considered her peers and no longer consented to meet socially. They had chanced very little in the past year. Miss Page became perhaps a trifle more blonde each season, and was still the darling of the cabarets. Lew Lewis was as cynical as ever, in spite of the great financial success of his recent song hit, "Bum-Bum-Boodie-oo." If they resented Flo's avoidance of them, they never mentioned it, but spoke of her, rather, as an old friend who had gone away. Peggy Page inquired about her today, and Benny replied that she was lurching with Alexander Winston.

"That shirt front ain't tryin' to wreck your home, is he?" Lew demanded.

Benny laughed. "You comedians are all alike."

"I ain't foolin'. It pays to watch these boys that don't hafta work at nothin'."

"He's just a harmless bimbo," protested Benny amiably.

"In this business," said the song writer sagely, "once a dame is made—everybody is around tryin' to rush her."

"Ain't it the truth!" acquiesced Peggy Page. "Why, last night when I come out to sing my big number, a fella sitting all alone at the first table tried to flirt with me!"

"No?" Lew regarded her solemnly. "Are you tryin' to scare me to death?"

"Oh, you go on!" retorted Miss Page.

The Club Bon Bon closed for the season at the end of April. Hotsy Totsy, it was predicted, would run well into the summer, so Flo and Benny felt themselves financially secure. To be sure, the new place at Easthampton had cost a shocking amount of money, but, like all stage folk, they gave small consideration to the subject of money. There was always plenty more to be made.

Lady Margaret's workmen finished redecorating the house early in June. And immediately a butler, a footman, two maids, a cook, and a gardener were engaged. Flo intended to do things on an elaborate scale. The footman caused Benny much private mirth.

The butler, Beecham, was something of a personage: ponderous, slow-moving, bald, with a purple-veined nose and much dignity. He had been for years in the service of old Mrs. Brompton Henry—the Mrs. Henry, of New York and Newport. That he had been discharged for intemperance he did not, of course, mention; it was enough for Flo that he had been Mrs. Brompton Henry's butler. Both Flo and Benny stood in awe of him.

They moved to the country the first week in June. Three days later an untimely heat wave paralyzed theater attendance in New York, and Hotsy Totsy closed. Bergen, the producer, had announced no plans for next season, but Flo and Benny were perfectly sure that he would desire their services. If he didn't, some other producer would. They gave financial matters no further thought and entered into the enjoyment of their first summer as landlords.

There were soon, however, several clouds drifting across the sunny sky of Benny's happiness. When he recalled that his first thought of a "little shack in the country" had been to give Salomy, the bull pup, an outing, he could scarce repress a smile of irony. Before they had been at Easthampton three weeks, Flo had installed, at great expense, a kennel of Russian wolfhounds. To these large, silky, silly dogs Flo devoted hours each day, while Benny endeavored, in a small way, to make Salomy's holiday pleasant. He and Salomy could not take many walks because of the automobiles on the road.

Yet the chief worry that had crept stealthily into Benny's consciousness was the increasing frequency of Alec Winston's visits. Benny was no fool. He knew that Winston was not hanging around merely because he was interested in Russian wolfhounds. And as the weeks drifted on, doubts and fears began to point scornful fingers at Benny in the dark corridors of his brain. His old buoyant spirit sagged. The new house, with its austere servants, was not a proper setting for his curbsone comedy. Flo had said as much on more than one occasion. Could he have mingled more often with his old companions he might have been happier, perhaps, but Flo had been very definite in banishing everyone and everything associated with their former humble existence.

Benny moved quietly around the place, more often with his dog than with his wife; not like a lord of the domain, but like a timid guest at a house party. He felt himself a stranger in an alien land. And hanging over him always was the handsome, debonaire shadow of Alex Winston.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dies From Basketball Injuries
FAIRFIELD (AP)—His spine injured in a high school basketball game last November, Roland Goodell, died.

BLONDIE—The Lady Needs an Elephant

By Chic Young



DIXIE DUGAN—A Swell Justice of the Peace

By PERCY L. CROSBY



SKIPPY—Perseverance!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



A New Yorker at Large

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK—Jefferson Market police court, of current unpleasant memory, is not just a place where innocent girls were "framed" by crooked vice detectives and unscrupulous lawyers.

In fact, there are two courts in Jefferson Market, and one of them deals in no manner with girls gone astray. It is the so-called "women's section"—that has come into the spotlight of the Seabury investigation of police and lawyer corruption.

The other part is proud of its reputation. It has been in session a half century and never a word of scandal has been breathed against it in all that period.

Chief Clerk Charles Brennan points with pride to the lawyers who began practice in "Old Jefferson Market," as this part of the court is called, to separate it from the "women's division."

The list of legal beginners in "Old Jefferson Market" contains men who are leaders at the New York bar today and judges of its highest courts.

By HARRISON CARROLL
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Hollywood extras are cast by television.

The actual machines are not employed, but the mental processes of five men in the central casting bureau amount to the same thing.

In this nerve-center of the film capital three telephone operators sit at a low switchboard, which receives 30 calls simultaneously. In sight of them, on the other side of the board, five casting directors are lined up at a long table. Each has three phones at his elbow.

An extra calls in. "Mary Jones" announces the operators. In the brains of these five remarkable memory experts there forms immediately a mental picture of the extra. They even know approximately what wardrobe she has.

The operator waits 10 seconds. If none of the casting directors has asked to speak to Mary Jones, she says tersely: "Nothing," and pulls the plug.

According to Dave Allen, head of the bureau, his five experts can conjure the image of every regular extra on the list. At the peak hour, between 4:30 and 7 p. m., the calls average 1,000 an hour. But on one occasion, the bureau's record, 1,700 calls were handled.

And you and I go on saying "I remember the face, but I can't recall the name."



As Husbands Go
Chief Clerk Brennan has his pet court story. It concerns a contested will case, and one of the witnesses, in the course of giving his evidence, described the testator minutely.

"Now, sir," said counsel for defense, "I suppose we may take it from the flattering description you have given of the testator, his good points, and his personal appearance generally, that you were intimately acquainted with him."

"Him!" exclaimed the witness. "He was no acquaintance of mine."

ONLY FAIR
Al Boasberg contends if a studio makes the same story 12 times it ought automatically to own it.

OSWALD SAPP WHO IS STUDYING TO BE A PHARMACIST IS SPENDING MOST OF HIS VACATION AT HOME MIXING SODAS SUNDAYES AND MAKING SANDWICHES FOR HIS MOTHER'S PARTIES

APPROPOS, I ASK YOU, THAT R-K-O HAS A STORY SCOUT NAMED JOHN TWIST?
Seymour Shulberg, son of B. P., is the newest member of the Paramount Publicity Department. Next fall he goes East to prep school and then to Dartmouth. . . . If the depression is going to continue, Leo Carrillo is wondering if he hadn't better make a Scotch picture.

AMEN, MARK
A friend of Mark Sandrich met the comedy director on Hollywood Boulevard. He gave him the usual "What's new?"

"I've been down for a couple of days," sighed Sandrich. "It's the bromidicity."

THAT'S SETTLED
I understand Ricardo Cortez plays opposite Ina Claire in the picture she will do for Radio. The runny part of it is, nobody knows what the picture will be. Three stories are being submitted to Ina and she may or may not find one of them satisfactory.

Off hand, you wouldn't think that the sleek Ric and the witty, volatile Ina would make a good team. But then who would have thought that ice cream would go with cantaloupe?

DID YOU KNOW
That a three-reel version of "The Passion Play" was filmed in 1897 on the roof of a New York office building?

Vote Gas Franchise
ATLANTIC (AP)— Voters were called upon to decide whether or not a 25-year gas franchise would be granted the Iowa Electric company of Cedar Rapids. A year ago the proposal was defeated.

Wadena Bank Closes
WADENA (AP)— The Wadena Savings bank closed its doors. The last year report of the state superintendent of banking gave its capital as \$25,000, surplus \$10,000 and deposits \$228,942.

Grasshopper Poison Spreads Death for Cattle Says Report
SIOUX CITY, July 22 (AP)— Poison spread in fields in northwestern Nebraska to combat the grasshopper plague is reported to have resulted in heavy losses to farmers through the death of livestock and poultry.

Charles Rohrbert, of Osmond, Neb., who tills 2,000 acres of land in that vicinity, on a visit to Sioux City today, said that farmers in the vicinity of Creighton, Crofton and Fordyce had lost many head of cat-

Ask Tax Exemption Cut
DES MOINES (AP)— F. F. Schuster, chairman of the Scott county board of supervisors and County Auditor Albert O. Kurth conferred with State Budget Director Oscar Anderson. They are asking that Scott county be exempted for the Elliott five per cent reduction law.

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