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Meeting of Seven Powers Closes With Aid for Germany

Finance Ministers Extend German Loans; Draw on Banks of Leading Nations

Stimson Expresses Satisfaction Over Conference Asserts Agreement of Accredited Countries to Support Bruening Government

LONDON, July 23 (AP) — The seven power international conference ended today after taking temporary measures to revive world confidence in Germany's financial and economic future. As it was forecast, these palliatives were confined to a three months extension of the \$100,000,000 loan from the central banks of the world powers, to concerted measures in all countries to maintain existing credits in Germany and to recommendations dealing with Germany's future needs.

The final plenary session ended at noon with felicitous farewells which stressed the independence of nations and welcomed the participation of the United States, through Secretaries Stimson and Mellon.

Governments Cooperate
In a formal statement expressing his satisfaction with the result of the conference, Secretary Stimson pointed out that the governments of all accredited countries have agreed to use their influence and leadership in allaying the panic which was causing withdrawal of German credit. "Most of this money," Secretary Stimson said, "comes from America and our banks, under the leadership of our federal reserve system, already have been organizing to reassure creditors against the withdrawal of these funds."

England Bank Aids
The Bank of England, he said, has been taking similar steps and action now was promised in the conference of the other of Germany's creditors.

Only at the headquarters of the German delegation was there a lack of enthusiasm over the results of the conference. While admitting that the Bruening government has secured a breathing spell in its international financial relations and also secured an internal breathing spell by the defeat today of the nationalist and communist efforts to convene the Reichstag, Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius are still risking their political position, according to the informed German view, unless they take back with them to Berlin some tangible assurance of new credits. The American, French and British delegations were agreed tonight that the London meeting had accomplished its purpose as far as checking Germany's rush toward a financial panic is concerned.

Stimson, Mellon Satisfied
Secretaries Stimson and Mellon, in formal statements, declared that they were well satisfied with the conference results. Secretary Stimson described the meeting as a fitting sequel to President Hoover's reparations holiday. Secretary Mellon emphasized that lack of confidence in Germany is not justified by Germany's international economic situation which, he said, is inherently strong.

The French expressed themselves as eminently satisfied. The British were congratulating themselves on what they considered the statesmanlike conduct of another international gathering.

Honor U. S. Delegates
All of the delegates paid tribute to the American representatives, Secretaries Stimson and Mellon. "They have come to the assistance of the old world," said Premier Laval in his address at the closing of the conference. "They have remembered their origins and they have joined with us in our attempt to put an end to the instability of the economic system of Europe and to reintroduce security."

Tomorrow morning Europe's statesmen will leave London for their homes and Secretary Stimson will go with the German delegation to Berlin tomorrow night. Secretary Mellon will return to his Riviera holiday.

New Credits
As far as new credits for Germany are concerned all the London meeting did was to "note with interest" the joint guarantees recently placed by hundreds of German industrial concerns. Upon these great concerns, Germany, by a recent emergency decree, could have asked for credit amounting to \$500,000,000 and the German view is that unless some such deal is consummated the Bruening regime will be in danger of collapse. It was also recommended that the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

WEATHER

IOWA—Fair, slightly warmer in west and north portions Friday; Saturday fair and warmer.

Final Meeting Will Select Iowa's Site for New Hospital

DES MOINES, July 23 (AP) — The site selected for a new veterans' hospital will be announced at a meeting of the entire committee in Washington, Col. John J. Phelan of the board of hospitalization said as he prepared to leave tonight for the east.

Colonel Phelan said the subcommittee charged with selecting a site was "open minded" after hearing representatives of the cities seeking the hospital and visiting a number of the proposed locations. "So many excellent sites were visited in Iowa that no final decision was made at the final meeting of the subcommittee last night," he said. He explained that five other members of the committee would meet with the group headed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, in Washington.

Four Rescued From Wreck of Steamboat

DETROIT, July 23 (AP)—Four men whose speedboat had been swamped by heavy seas were rescued 10 miles from shore in Lake St. Clair tonight after the crew of a passing freighter had heard their cries and signalled to shore for help. Arthur N. Swiger, 28, and Fred C. Baldick, 23, both of Highland Park, Mich., and Victor Hansen, 22, and Cleo Cowell, 24, both of Waterloo, Ia., were floating with the aid of life-belts when Peter Sayers and Robert Rodda of Grosse Pointe, picked them up in a motor boat. The crew of the freighter John G. Munson of Duluth had signalled with lights to shore.

Hansen had swallowed considerable water and was unconscious when reached. The men said they had put out from Gray Haven at 6 p.m., and had encountered heavy seas which smashed their windshield and sank their boat beneath them. They said they barely had time to don life preservers.

Charge Pair With Possessing Weapon After Ames Arrest

AMES, July 23 (AP) — Charges of possession of a machine gun today were filed against Theodore Ebsen, 25, of Cicero, Ill., Harry Ebsen and Otto Shreck of Nevada, Ia., who were arrested Tuesday by police. The charges replaced those of conspiracy to commit a felony which were filed after officials said they found a number of weapons in the car the men were driving. Officials also announced that Helen Hansen, a friend of Harry Ebsen, was arrested today by Sheriff John Hattery at Nevada and was being held for investigation.

Clinton Host to Delegates
CLINTON (AP) — Mayor James B. Agnew of Fulton, Ill., welcomed about 600 delegates to the national convention of the Juvenile Fidelity League association. Nine states are represented.

Lindy's Plane Awaits One Test; Anne Must Acquaint Self With Radio Controls

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP) — There is only one more major step to be taken in preparation for the Lindberghs' vacation flight to the Orient, due to begin next week, and that is to be taken by Mrs. Lindbergh. The big low wing monoplane rides at anchor at North Beach, its flight capacities with the floats which have replaced its wheels fully tested; its compass swung, its navigation instruments checked and its radio installed.

Must Prove Efficiency
But still the powerful radio must prove beyond all doubt that it can reach out from the vast wild places of the north and whisper to a waiting world that all is well with the nation's aeronautical idol and his wife. Engineers have tested the radio and found it good, but they are professionals. Now it must be tested by the fingers of the one who will use it in actual flight across the arctic circle.

Guards Keep Watch Over Joliet Prison

Convict Storm Rumor Leads Warden to Call Officers

JOLIET, Ill., July 23 (AP)—The new state penitentiary at Stateville was guarded tonight by highway police for the second time in three days as prison officials waited tensely for the breaking of a convict storm which they had heard was planned. Late this afternoon, Warden Henry C. Hill broadcast an alarm and hurriedly mobilized from northern Illinois district nearly 20 highway policemen armed with pistols and riot guns to augment a hastily assembled force of extra prison guards.

No Outbreak
The mysterious "prison grapevine telegraph" had brought to Warden Hill, he said, word that some of the 2,100 convicts planned to revolt at 4 p.m., and had obtained a supply of ammunition and explosives from outside the prison. The "zero" hour" came, however, and the 700 prisoners working in the yard were marched back to their cells without incident.

On Tuesday when a similar force of highway policemen and extra guards was rushed to the penitentiary to prevent an expected outbreak, Warden Hill said he had heard rumors that a wholesale prison break had been planned.

Exercise Precaution
Since last spring when a series of convict riots and fire took several lives and caused much damage to property, prison officials have exercised extra precaution to prevent similar occurrences.

The warden announced tonight after the men had been locked in their cells that they would not be released from them, except for meals and brief recreation periods, until the entire new penitentiary had been searched. He said it would take at least 10 days to methodically search the institution from top to bottom, including even the convicts, mattresses, but that he believed it would be well worth the time and trouble.

Girl's Story Checks With Peck Killing

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 23 (AP)—Rose Zoller, who was shot and seriously wounded by a bandit who killed J. H. Peck of Iowa City last Thursday, today corroborated the account of the holdup given by other witnesses. Questioned by Ed. Fordyce, assistant county attorney, Miss Zoller said she was with Peck when he was shot after resisting a holdup attempt. Miss Zoller gave other details told by Mrs. Hazel MacNulty and E. J. Bolland when they appeared before a coroner's jury. Miss Zoller, who was shot in the abdomen, was reported to be recovering.

Coroner R. A. Vorpahl said he was awaiting a formal report from state agent Dell McElroy on his investigation of the shooting before resuming the inquest.

Murray Acts to Keep Toll Bridges Shut

Declares Martial Law on River Span Approaches

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23 (AP) — Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray late today declared martial law on a strip of land comprising the approach to the toll bridge over the Red river between Durant, Okla., and Denison, Texas, which has been the seat of a controversy recently.

The governor said his intention was to forestall any contemplated action to remove obstructions leading to the Oklahoma entrance to the toll bridge of the Red River Bridge company. He said the bridge company threatened to remove the obstructions.

Closed Since July 16
The Oklahoma approach to the bridge has been closed to traffic since July 16 when Gov. Murray, "fired" of the delay in opening a free bridge built by the states of Oklahoma and Texas paralleling the toll structure, ordered highway employees to remove barricades obstructing the free bridge and block the way to the toll span.

Complications immediately arose, with Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas, ordering Texas rangers to the Texas approach of the free bridge with instructions to keep barricades up until a federal court injunction obtained by bridge owners was vacated.

Orders Military Control
Governor Murray today ordered Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett to "maintain military control against all interference whatsoever, except only an order otherwise by the superior executive power of the President of the United States."

"It is threatened," the governor wrote in the preamble to the proclamation, "by the bridge owners by some process, court order or otherwise to open the obstruction placed on the highway approaching the toll bridge which approach has been ordered closed by executive order."

Invasion of Rights
He termed this contemplated action "an invasion of the rights of the sovereign state of Oklahoma."

The proclamation brought into force the first martial law in Oklahoma since the tumultuous day of "Rarin' Jack" Walton, when the latter was governor in 1923.

The bridge toll operators assert a contract with the Texas highway commission for abandonment of the toll structure forbade the opening of the free span until a large sum of money was paid to the toll span owners.

Boy Believed Lost in Pipes Safe at Home

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23 (AP) — While firemen groped their way through more than a half mile of storm sewer this afternoon in search of William Gruenemier, 8, believed trapped there while retrieving a baseball, the lad was playing in the yard at his home nearby.

In fact, police later learned, William hadn't been in the sewer although three neighborhood companions had. Playful squeals of the trio, Martin and Edward Harris, and John Spomer, emerging from a sewer opening, first startled passersby and resulted in a frantic call to city firemen.

Volunteers and then firemen alternated in carrying on the search by aid of flashlights. In the sewer it was pitch dark, they said, with more than a half foot of water to wade through.

The mystery of William's disappearance was solved after many anxious moments when the three companions emerged from an opening of the sewer on a creek just as a group of firemen arrived to renew the search. They admitted the "squeals and screams" but said William was home. Police arrived at the scene about the same time with the same information.



Gov. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker of Michigan photographed in Chicago where they are attending the convention of the Women's Benefit association. In an interview Governor Brucker said that the vast cherry and peach crops of Michigan would eliminate all fear of depression in that state.

Maniac Kills 5, Wounds 3 in Gun Fight

MERCER, Pa., July 23 (AP) — Five persons were slain and three wounded today by an insane man afflicted with an obsession that he should kill all the residents of the little mining village at mine No. 2 of the Sharon Coal and Limestone company, where he lived.

Says Poison Caused Insanity
On a hospital bed with a bullet wound in his hip, inflicted by a resident of the town to halt his mad attacks on the townspeople, Marko Demofonti, 46, told authorities he was driven insane by a poisonous substance given him by the husband of one of his victims.

Demofonti, armed with a revolver, a shot gun and a knife, killed his wife and her sister, Mrs. Alfonso Pastelli, in their home, and then marched down the village street to kill or fatally wound three others and injure three. Mrs. Pete Cecilian and a 10 year old son were shot in their home. The woman died later.

Shot by Storekeeper
Mrs. Frank Takela and Gartano Bevilacqua were shot to death as they stood in their doorways. Mrs. Mike Bang and a 12 year old daughter were wounded with the madman's knife. Demofonti's attack was halted when George Masters, village storekeeper, shot him in the hip. He told police he was poisoned by an adulterated drink given him by Pete Cecilian several weeks ago.

Walton Lake Youth Drowns
FAIRFIELD (AP) — William Mrogenski, 18, drowned in Walton lake, a victim of a heart attack when he was diving.

AMES (AP) — A class of 127 will receive degrees at Iowa State college Friday. This is the largest summer session class in the history of the college.

Shoot Officer in Gun Fight

MINBURN, July 23 (AP) — Shot down in a gun battle with three bandits, Night Marshal Virgil Untied, 33, tonight was believed to have been wounded fatally and a search was under way for his assailants.

State agents had joined the manhunt at the order of Chief J. E. Risden and the territory between Minburn and Des Moines, 35 miles distant, was being watched for a trace of the bandit car.

Condition Serious
Untied's condition late today was reported unchanged and physicians at the hospital at Perry held little hope for his recovery. One of the five bullet slugs which pierced his body was found to have passed through his eye and lodged in his brain.

The marshal was shot down in the street without warning early today when he approached a grocery store which the three men were looting. The thieves fled in a car after a gun battle in which more than 10 shots were exchanged.

A second gun battle took place a short time later between Grimes and Johnson when authorities at Grimes attempted to stop a machine resembling that used by the bandits. A fusillade of shots failed to halt the speeding car or strike its occupants, it was believed.

Surprised Thieves
Untied was summoned to the Goatschalk grocery about 3:30 a.m., when the thieves' activities in breaking into the safe awakened Miss Lena West, a telephone operator. The marshal and two other men located the trio in the Shaw grocery store.

Searchers to Use Dynamite Again Today

Diver Abandons Efforts Because of Faulty Apparatus

By BOB BROWNELL
The waters of the north pool of the Cedar Valley quarries still held their relentless grasp on the body of Reuben Depping, senior medical student from Waukon, early this morning. Since he sank to his death at 9 p.m. Wednesday, searchers have been using every available means to locate the body, but dynamiting, diving, and grappling efforts have been of no avail.

Operations reached their height last evening when a crowd of approximately 4,000 persons gathered to watch William Sezer, Davenport deep water diver, in unsuccessful attempts to enter the water in diving apparatus. Faulty equipment caused the diver to abandon his work at 11 p.m. without submerging successfully.

To Blast Again
Fire Chief Herman J. Amish of Iowa City, assisting Sheriff C. H. Elwood of Cedar county in direction of operations, announced that a final attempt at blasting would be made at 5 o'clock this morning, and, failing in that, a gage would be posted to wait until the body floated to the surface of its own accord.

Blasting operations were begun yesterday morning after 14 hours of futile dragging when A. J. Steffen, Depping's uncle, arrived and gave permission to use dynamite in the search. Ineffectiveness of grappling hooks was increased by frequent snagging of machinery and cable left on the bottom of the quarry when work was abandoned there 39 years ago.

A number of dynamite charges were set off by the workers at various times yesterday, one at a depth of 80 feet, the deepest point discovered by soundings.

Drowned Wednesday
Depping was drowned Wednesday at 9 p.m. while on a swimming party with three companions, Fred Rolfe, Appleton, Bertha Test, of Paulina, Gretchen Gaulcheer, of Iowa City, all students. He was attempting to follow Miss Test from the ladder to the ledge on the north side of the pool. He disappeared suddenly, making no outcry.

Rolfe, with Don Lucky and L. C. Seydel, both of Iowa City, made unsuccessful rescue attempts by diving after Depping went down. They then called Iowa City and West Branch fire departments who rushed to the scene with grappling hooks.

Depping was a major "T" winner in track, was president of the Junior medical class, and last spring became a member of A.F.I., senior men's honorary organization. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Depping, and a sister, Miriam.

The quarries have long been a popular picnic and swimming park for Iowa City residents and university students. Depping is the first fatality which has taken place at the pool. He was unfamiliar with swimming in the place which has no shallow parts.

Flyers Visit Davenport in Ford Contest

DAVENPORT, July 23 (AP)—Harry Russell of Dearborn, Mich., leader thus far in this year's national Ford reliability tour, was the first pilot to ground his plane at Cram field here this afternoon, after a hop from St. Joseph, Mo. Russell, who won the 1930 tour, landed at 3:55 p.m., one hour and 47 minutes after leaving the St. Joseph airport. Ralph Cram, publisher of the Davenport Democrat and for whom the airport here is named, accompanied him.

J. H. Smart followed at 3:56, and L. R. Bayles was third down at 4:04. The 10 contesting planes and nine escort planes in the tour left Omaha this morning for a noonday stop at St. Joseph before coming here. An autogyro in the tour, however, came direct from Omaha here.

The planes will leave at 10 a.m. tomorrow for Joliet, Ill.

Telephone Company Builds
DES MOINES (AP) — Officials of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company announced a building cost, with its equipment, \$150,000 would soon be built in Spencer, to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Marriage of S.U.I. Grads Takes Place

Mary Turney Weds W. D. Ten Eyck at Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary F. Turney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turney of Detroit, Mich., and W. Dean Ten Eyck, son of Mrs. Martha Ten Eyck of Iowa City.

The ceremony was performed last Monday at 8 p.m., at Wesley Chapel Metropolitan church, Detroit. The Rev. Merton S. Rice officiating. Attendants were Georgina Kemery and Charles Davis, both of Detroit.

Palms and standards of white gladioli decorated the chapel, which was softly illuminated with cathedral candles.

The bride was attired in a pink chiffon frock, with a matching hat. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses tied with peach satin and tulle.

Mrs. Ten Eyck graduated from Detroit Teachers college, and the University of Iowa last year. She is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic organization. She has been teaching in the social science department of Duffee Intermediate school at Detroit.

Mr. Ten Eyck graduated from Iowa City high school, and from the college of engineering at the University of Iowa last year. He is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa fraternity.

Following a few weeks' visit in Iowa City, the couple will make their home in Detroit, where Mr. Ten Eyck is connected with the electrical department of the Ford Motor company.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. May Lane, and Ruth Lane, 507 Grant street, and Charlotte Davis have gone to Beaver Island, Mich., for a month's vacation.

Sally May Boyce, 412 S. Governor street, leaves today for Chicago, where she will enter nurse's training at North Chicago hospital.

Francis Lowell of Etherville is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wieneke, 1104 E. Burlington street. Miss Lowell is an alumnus of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nicola, of Williamsburg, spent yesterday visiting friends in Iowa City.

Johnny Pierol, circulation manager of the Murecaine Journal, Muscatine, was in Iowa City on business yesterday. Mr. Pierol plans to enroll in the university this fall.

Syd Neilson of Los Angeles, Cal., left for his home yesterday after visiting at the home of Dr. Jay Mariner, 114 N. Dodge street.

Prof. John W. Ashton of the English department, and Prof. Bartholomew Crawford of the English department, will leave this morning for a three day motor tour of the Mississippi river cities from Keokuk to McGregor.

Dr. Edward Johnson, who graduated from the college of medicine in 1930, has returned from New Orleans, La., where he has been internist for the last year in the government hospital. Dr. Johnson plans to go into private practice, although he has not definitely decided his location.

Mrs. Zoe Gaffy, of Mason City, and Mrs. James Fleming, and son Jimmy, of Clarion, left for their homes yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Mariner, 114 N. Dodge street.

F. V. Morrison of Fairfield visited Wednesday at the J. G. Brum home, 225 Church street.

John Palmer of Marshalltown, who received his M.A. degree in chemistry here in 1929, and who has since been taking graduate work at Columbia university, visited the department of chemistry Wednesday.

Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy spent yesterday in Dubuque, attending a meeting of Eastern Iowa druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kirkpatrick of Cedar Rapids are visiting relatives in Iowa City this week.



WHEN BIG GERMAN BANK FAILED. An excited crowd in front of one of Germany's greatest banks, the Darmstadter und Nationalbank, Berlin, when the institution suspended payments because of the drain on its resources by constantly rising demands for foreign currencies. The collapse of the bank seriously weakened Germany's already strained financial and economic structure.

Mary Leeney Wed to Clement Dunn at Church Service

The marriage of Mary Leeney, daughter of Mrs. Hanora Leeney, 504 S. Clinton street, and Clement Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dunn of Madison, Wis., took place at 7 a. m. yesterday at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Msgr. William P. Shannahan officiating. The couple was attended by Wilma Leeney of Iowa City and Leonard Dunn of Madison.

Mrs. Dunn graduated from Cosgrove high school, and attended St. Joseph's academy at Ottumwa. She has taught at Tiffin for the last two years.

Mr. Dunn is connected with the University hospital. The couple will make their home at 604 S. Clinton street.

Former Professor Visits in Iowa City

Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Nelson of Lawrence, Kans., were guests Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Dean and Mrs. Clement C. Williams, 723 Bayard avenue.

Professor Nelson is a former member of the university faculty, having served in the department of chemistry from 1908 to 1911. He is now teaching physiological chemistry at the University of Kansas.

University Alum Visits Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dondore of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Dondore's parents, Judge and Mrs. Howard Kennedy of Omaha, Neb., together with their son, Billy, are guests at the F. H. Dondore home, 214 N. Capitol street.

Mr. Dondore graduated from the college of commerce in 1923, and is now with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company at Minneapolis.

Cerniak Says Smith No to Run in 1932

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The New York American quotes Mayor Anton J. Cerniak of Chicago as saying: "Judging from my talk with former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York today he is not in a receptive mood to make another try for the presidency in 1932."

Governor Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, however, asserted he made no mention of politics during his visit with the Chicago mayor in his office. He maintained the silence regarding his plans for 1932 that has been apparent since 1928.

Dies From Gun Wounds—SHENANDOAH (AP)—Charles Crowell, 41, Farragut farmer and implement dealer, died from shotgun wounds accidentally received when he was shooting birds.

WATERLOO (AP)—Secretary of State G. C. Greenwalt told county officers that the new state drivers' law will be a good one in proportion to its enforcement.

Minnesota Educator Addresses Heads of Iowa County Schools

DES MOINES, July 23 (AP)—Anna Swenson, of the state department of education in Minnesota, told the Iowa county superintendents in convention here today that the modern child in the rural school lacks acquaintance with the literature of childhood as a result of a lack of books.

More reading must be made available to the children of all grades, especially the higher grades, Miss Swenson told the superintendents at their conference in the senate chambers of the state capitol today.

A study of the curriculum in many schools has revealed that reading as a study, after the fifth grade, is neglected, Miss Swenson said.

Professor W. H. S. Morton, director of teacher training at the University of Nebraska, will appear on the program tomorrow.

The county superintendents were guests of the Iowa State Teachers' association at a dinner at the Fort Des Moines hotel tonight.

Railroads Ask for Raise in Coal Rates

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The Midwest Pacific bureau today asked the interstate commerce commission to suspend reduced rates on coal from Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming mines to Kansas and Nebraska points, proposed by certain carriers.

Shortly after the petition was filed the St. Louis-San Francisco and Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroads telegraphed the commission urging that the petition be granted.

The rates would lower the cost of hauling coal from the mountain states to Missouri river points in Kansas and Nebraska. The group of railroads filing them said they were proposed to meet competition of coal mines in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

U. S. to Rome Flyer Visits Des Moines

DES MOINES, July 23 (AP)—Captain Lewis A. Yancey, who flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, Italy, in 1929, was a guest of the Des Moines municipal airport here today, when he flew his autogyro here from Omaha.

Captain Yancey was to have joined the national air tour in Davenport, airport attendants said.

Industrial Alcohol Loses—NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—U. S. Industrial Alcohol company reports net loss of \$527,286 for the first half year compared with net profit of \$552,485 for the same 1930 period.

\$27,610,394 Income—NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The semi-annual statement of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., issued today, showed net income of \$27,610,394 for the first half of this year, compared with \$32,951,314 for the comparative period of 1930.

Insect Pests, Drouth Form Crop Hazard

DES MOINES, July 23 (AP)—The need for rain tonight usurped the page one place in Iowa newspapers occupied during the last 11 days by 100-degree temperature stories.

Light showers fell Wednesday night and early today in Des Moines, Clarinda, Creston, Atlantic, and Council Bluffs. Officials at the federal weather bureau here, however, said that the precipitation was so light as to have practically no effect.

Weathermen said drouth conditions now are worst in the northeast corner of the state, the northeast corner, particularly in Lyon county, and, generally, in the northern portion. Waterloo was said to be the center of the northeast dry area.

Continued heat and dry weather is having a pronounced effect on truck crops, the observers said. It was pointed out that where green beans might sell normally at five cents, drouth conditions cutting down the supply have boosted the price to about three times that amount.

Insect pests also have combined with weather conditions to endanger field and truck crops, the weathermen said.

For late today the prediction was for fair and cooler weather in the south portions. Clarinda yesterday had the highest temperature, 99 degrees, and Decorah, the lowest, 51. No official temperatures were available, but generally the 90-degree mark was the average maximum throughout the state.

Coroner's Jury Holds Mrs. Scott Guiltless of Husband's Death

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Scott, 35, held since July 16 on a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her husband, Harold, 37, Oak Park salesman and former Purdue university football star, was exonerated of any blame in his death by a coroner's jury today.

A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned by the jurors. Scott's body was found in the bathroom of their Oak Park home, a bullet through the heart.

Mrs. Scott thanked the jurors and embraced her son, Dale, 19, and Scott's parents.

Cermak Diagnoses Chicago's Troubles as "Squandermania"

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—In a radio address tonight Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago declared his city's governmental revenue troubles, which have occupied the front page recently, merely represent one instance of a municipal "squandermania" that has been nationwide.

"Right now we are on the front pages with publicity about taxation and finances," he said, "but other cities have these troubles, too."

"But in Chicago," the Mayor added, "we have another picturesque phrase, 'we have the squanderbund on the rug.'"

Books of Cashier Show \$32,000 Off

BISMARCK, N. D., July 23 (AP)—Shortages of \$32,000 have been discovered by state bank examiners in the accounts of Adolph Dokken, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Kindred, who committed suicide last month on the day a deputy state examiner began a routine audit of the bank's books.

Gilbert Semingson, state examiner, today announced the results of an examination of the books, undertaken after Dokken's death.

Arrest Alleged Slayer

SIOUX CITY (AP)—Joe Pyle, 33, sought in connection with the slaying of Sheriff Fred Nesper of Muscatine, was arrested today after a three-months search.

Music Group Practices for Joint Concert

Second Term Chorus Given New Work by Huffman

Under the direction of F. Walter Huffman, 45 members of the university chorus are practicing twice a week during the second term of the summer session.

"The chorus is a continuation of the first term group," said Mr. Huffman yesterday, and the material being worked on is similar to that of the first term, in that it is diversified in nature.

Will Present Sacred Numbers—The chorus will join with the university orchestra in presenting a concert sometime near the end of the summer session, and expects to present a group of sacred and secular numbers.

Under the secular numbers, Mr. Huffman explained the chorus was working on madrigals, a type of composition in which each of the voice sections of the group carries a distinct melody. This work has only been taken up with the second term group, nothing of such nature being attempted during the first term.

Huffman Describes Compositions

"The madrigal," Mr. Huffman said yesterday, "had its greatest period in England during the last half of the sixteenth and the first half of the seventeenth century. The material which formed the text for such composition was the current literature and thought of the period."

"Compositions of this type," he continued, "must be sung in an informal fashion, but with true comprehension of the value of the words and music. The chorus will present three of these numbers."

Division of voices in the group is such that a good balance and ensemble is insured, according to Mr. Huffman.

Larson Gets Fine for Unlicensed Soliciting; Two Others Appear

Three persons appeared before Police Judge Charles L. Zager yesterday. The first, L. A. Larson, received a fine of \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of soliciting without a license.

Roland Roland, who on July 19 was given a five day jail sentence, suspended on consideration that he leave town, appeared again for intoxication. He was sent to the county jail to serve the suspended five days and an additional five more was added for the second offense.

An information filed last night against Titus Chapman by Mrs. Frank Street, charging him with disturbing the peace, was dismissed by Judge Zager when, after arraignment during the forenoon at which the defendant pleaded not guilty, the plaintiff failed to appear at 3 p.m. for the preliminary hearing.

State Examines Embalmers—DES MOINES (AP)—Examinations for embalmers' licenses were taken by 36 men and 3 women.

Arrest Alleged Slayer—SIOUX CITY (AP)—Joe Pyle, 33, sought in connection with the slaying of Sheriff Fred Nesper of Muscatine, was arrested today after a three-months search.

Coward, "Private Lives," De Angeles, "A Vagabond Trouper," Famous sporting prints, "Boxing," Famous sporting prints, "Shooting," Gail, "By Rocket to the Moon."

Harrison, "A Child Is Born," Morley, "John Mistletoe," Nathan, "The Orchid," Norris, "Pig Iron," Ostenson, "The Waters Under the Earth," Treadwell, "The Cattle King."



LANDS IN HOSPITAL. Although pretty Una Kimmey, 22 year old aerial stunt artist, really did not plan on landing in a hospital when she leaped out of a plane with her parachute over Valley Stream, L. I., that's where she is, nevertheless. Descending from one plane, Una almost landed on another in midair. This maneuver caused her chute to become unmanageable and resulted in her forcibly landing on sharp rocks. Next stop—hospital.

Himmel to Speak in Afternoon Broadcast

With "The real values of our elementary sciences" as his subject, Prof. W. J. Himmel of the department of botany will give the matinee lecture over station WSUI today at 3 p.m.

Since receiving his doctor's degree from the university in 1924, Professor Himmel has become associated professor of botany at the University of Nebraska, and has returned this summer as a visiting professor, offering courses in botany here.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
9 a.m. — News, weather, markets, music, and daily smile.
11 a.m. — Organ program, Evelyn James.

1 p.m. — Within the classroom, "History and ethics of American Journalism," Prof. Fred J. Lazell.
3 p.m. — Matinee lecture, "The real values of our elementary sciences," Prof. W. J. Himmel.

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

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

8 p.m. — Musical program, Mrs. Louise Gibbons Snappell.

9 p.m. — Musical program, WSUI trio.

New Book List

Coward, "Private Lives," De Angeles, "A Vagabond Trouper," Famous sporting prints, "Boxing," Famous sporting prints, "Shooting," Gail, "By Rocket to the Moon."

Harrison, "A Child Is Born," Morley, "John Mistletoe," Nathan, "The Orchid," Norris, "Pig Iron," Ostenson, "The Waters Under the Earth," Treadwell, "The Cattle King."

High School Musicians to Give Recital

Nine members of the all state high school band will be presented in a recital this afternoon under the auspices of the department of music. The players will be heard in the liberal arts assembly room at 2 o'clock.

The program:
Cornet Solo..... Ben Gossick
Drum To Me Only With Thine Eyes..... Old English

Trombone Solo..... Lowell Chase
Spirit of Joy..... Smith
Clarinet Solos..... Dwayne Stewart
Italian Romance..... Carl Bohm

Sonata..... Bellini
Rass Solo..... Richard Larson
Pomposo..... Al Hayes
Viola Solo..... James Berdahl

"Wie Einst in Schönen Tagen"..... Popper
Brass Quartet
Prayer, from Der Freischütz..... Von Weber

Die Ehre Gottes..... Beethoven
Trumpet, Bob Schoeneich
Cornet, Ben Gossick
Horn, Gervais Mathey
Baritone, Richard Simpson

Visiting Instructor to Give Third Talk of Program Tonight

"Nationalism in American literature" is the subject of the third lecture in the school of letters summer program, to be given tonight at 7:15 in the senate chamber, Old Capitol, by Prof. Harry H. Clark of the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Clark is the author of numerous articles pertaining to American literature which have been published in the learned journals, and is a regular reviewer for the "Bookman" and the "Saturday Review of Literature."

He has also contributed chapters to two collaborative books, "The Interpretation of American Literature," and "Humanism and America," and has edited "The Poetry of Freneau" for the American Authors series. Next year he will be engaged in research work as a Guggenheim fellow in Europe.

Begin Concrete Work
Pouring of concrete for the first floor of the new mechanical engineering laboratories building at the corner of Washington and Madison streets began yesterday. Contractors expect the pouring to be completed by Saturday.

Mr. Farlow received his B.A. degree here at the last June commencement, after studying engineering at Iowa State college for three years and completing a year's work in liberal arts here.

Medical Student Dies
Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law left yesterday for Denver, where he will attend and take part in the fourth biennial conference of the world federation of education associations, which convenes Monday and will last till Aug. 2.

During the first day's morning session, Dean Gilmore will speak as a representative of the association's health education division.

Organized at San Francisco in 1923, the association has met since in Edinburgh, Toronto, and Geneva, and is of international scope in its endeavor to promote education and to create and preserve good will among educational institutions of the world.

Among the departments into which the association is divided are those of rural education, adult education, geography, parent-teachers' association, preparation of teachers, and educational crafts.

Governor William H. Adams of Colorado is to be one of the patrons for the conference.

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SEEKS "champion" fair in P. entrant. Here she a bottle.

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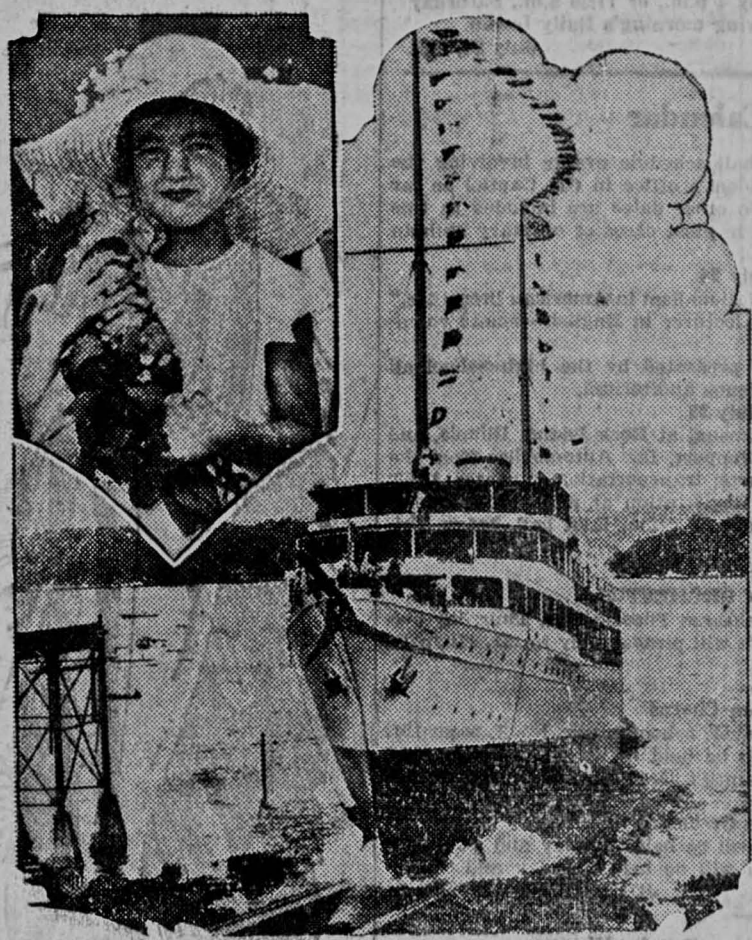
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Interesting Facts of the World Told to You in Picture Form



DO-X AND ROUTE OF FLIGHT TO U. S. The giant sea-plane, DO-X, will make a leisurely flight from Rio de Janeiro to New York after a complete overhauling in drydock following its recent transatlantic trip. The American, Clarence Schildhauer (above), will be one of its three pilots. The ship will follow route shown in map with stops at Para, Brazil, San Juan, Porto Rico, Havana, Cuba, and Miami, Fla.



BOUND FOR HAPPY CRUISES. The second largest craft of its type ever constructed in the United States, the new Diesel yacht Caroline, built for Eldridge R. Johnston, Morrestown, N. J., millionaire, is shown sliding gracefully down the ways at the Henry Gielow Shipyard, in Bath, Me. Little Caroline Fenimore Fittler (insert), 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Fittler of Philadelphia, christened the new floating palace.



PLEADS FOR GERMANY. Dr. Victor Bruns, German international law authority, presented his country's side of the Austro-German customs treaty case before the court of international justice at The Hague.



COLONEL LINDBERGH'S HOME NEARS COMPLETION. The above picture shows the progress made on the new home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh which is situated on Sourland mountain six miles from Prince-

ton, N. J. The house is constructed of stone obtained in the immediate vicinity. The colonel expects the house to be ready for occupancy when he returns from his aerial tour of the Orient.



WINS BALLOON RACE. Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, U.S.N., won the right to compete in the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy when he piloted the Navy balloon to victory in the 1931 elimination race, which started from Akron, Ohio, July 19. Lieutenant Settle (above), with his aide, Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell covered 215 miles before being forced down.



TRYING TO SNARE G.O.P. MEET. Conferring in an effort to snare the next Republican party convention for Philadelphia (center), and Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, were photographed in the City of Brotherly Love. If Philadelphia is selected, added interest will be created due to the battle expected between factions representing President Hoover and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.



STICKS TO CRIPPLED YACHT. Although the yacht Lis-more, entered in the race from Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, England, was disabled by a severe storm in mid-Atlantic, Mrs. William Roos, wife of the owner and perhaps the only Social Registerite sailor on the Seven Seas, refused to leave the crippled craft and board a liner which came alongside to render assistance. Mrs. Roos is shown at the helm of the yacht which she is sticking with until it reaches its goal.



THE TWAIN MEET. Contradicting Kipling, the East and the West have met, but there's trouble ahead. Attractive Katsuko Suzuki (above), Japanese co-ed at the University of California, is claimed by two men, one Japanese and one American. The Japanese claims to be her guardian and says he secured a divorce to wed Katsuko, according to ancient Japanese Custom. The American, Joseph W. Angell, son of a minister of Gold Beach, Ore., claims the love of the Japanese girl and also wishes to marry her. Katsuko insists she will make up her own mind.



Here is the first picture of Princess Yori, fourth daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan. The little princess was born March 7.



TRUDY TEACHES TWIN NIECES. Gertrude Ederle, "Aunt Trudy" as far as this picture is concerned, is shown initiating Helen and Trudy Deuschle, the cute three-year-old twins of her sister, into the fundamentals of swimming at the Bronxdale Pool, New York. The girl who sacrificed her hearing to thrill the world by swimming the English Channel five years ago this Aug. 6 is now living a life of semi-obscurity.

SEEKS "CHAMPION FARM GIRL" TITLE. When the "champion farm girl" is selected at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, Cal., Sept. 18 to 25, Emily Renard will be one entrant the judges will have a difficult time overlooking. Here she is with a month-old lamb which she's feeding with a bottle.



ROYAL WEDDING BELLS TO RING IN RUMANIA. In a church and civil ceremony Princess Ileana, Rumania, (left) will become the bride of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg (right) in Sinaia, Rumania, on July 26. King

Carol (center), brother of the princess, will give away the bride in the church ceremony. The wedding will be solemnized at Pelesch castle (below) near Sinaia.



McGURNS SENTENCED. "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and wife, the former Louise Rolfe, who were sentenced in federal court at Chicago for violation of the Mann act. McGurn, a Capone gangster, was accused of taking Louise Rolfe, his blonde alibi, and whom he subsequently married, on a trip to Florida. McGurn was sentenced to two years and his wife was sentenced to serve four months in the county jail.



OUT TO BEAT POST. Frank Hoover (above), an Oklahoma City pilot, will be backed by F. C. Hall, millionaire sponsor of the Post-Gatty record-breaking world flight, in an attempt to surpass the present mark for a globe-girdling flight. The plane to be used by Hoover is a sister ship of the Winnie Mae, in which Post and Gatty made their sensational world circuit.



LAW RIGHTS A WRONG. Society's wrong to Eugene Plankowski (left) became right when Judge Philip Finnegan of Chicago ordered him freed from serving a sentence in Pontiac Reformatory for a crime he didn't commit. The youth is shown thanking Public Defender Benjamin Bachrach (right) and Captain Joseph Goldberg for their assistance in helping him prove his innocence following conviction.

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

One Catastrophe is Enough

REUBEN B. Depping came suddenly to the end of what would have been a brilliant career when he sank quietly from sight Wednesday evening into the deep waters of the Cedar Valley quarries. There could have been a no more tragic or effective means of awakening the state to the danger of swimming without supervision of a competent lifeguard.

An excellent athlete, an outstanding medical student, a leader in student activities, Reuben Depping was ever popular with university students. His invigorating personality was strongly felt by all those who met him, and he had made a host of firm friends during his attendance at the university. A dazzling future before him, a life of clean living behind him, snuffed out in a moment.

Although his was the first life to be lost there, the quarries have long been a potential death spot. The north pool, most popular with swimmers, is ice cold and of uncertain depth. Because there are no shallow parts in the pool, only expert swimmers are reasonably safe in it. Yet hundreds of Iowans have flocked to this attractive picnic spot, drawn partly by the absence of an admission charge. This latter feature has naturally left the pool without a lifeguard or other rescue facilities. There are no lights at night.

With the quarry's popularity there have doubtless been many beside Depping who have entered the pool entirely unfamiliar with its waters.

Although neither the state or private individuals can reasonably be held responsible for Wednesday's tragic accident, the public at large should not overlook the forcible lesson provided.

There are some who advocate turning the quarries into a state park or making the pool into an officially recognized public swimming place with lifeguards on duty at all times. It is doubtful if the pool could be made safe even under these circumstances because of the extreme depth.

As long as the public cannot be restrained from risking such hazards through ordinary reason, probably the most feasible plan for preventing another tragedy would be for the state to prohibit swimming in the pool under any circumstances.

Many of those who feel immune from any sort of accident would doubtless feel that they had been deprived of personal liberty, but if a single one of these could be saved from his own foolishness, arbitrary measures would be worthwhile.

That Sporting Spirit

MICKEY WALKER, fighting a terrific uphill battle, last night held the favored Jack Sharkey to a draw in a 15 round ring encounter at Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

A glance at news reports of the spectacle reveal rather obviously present day movements in an ever changing sporting world. Boxing enthusiasm until recently had seemed at a very low ebb. With the passing of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney from active participation in the fistfight sport, fans seemed inclined to center their attention on less professional sports. But since the Schmeling-Stribling encounter and the affair Wednesday night boxing seems on a strong upward turn.

Prior to the Wednesday night melee Sharkey was favored to win by the heavy odds of three to one. The sailor possessed nearly 30 pounds advantage over Walker and stood nearly a head taller. In view of this physical contrast the large odds do not appear out of reason. It is only natural to assume that a large percentage of the 35,000 fans that were present at the fight had placed money on the contestants. Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that many of them must have felt their money slipping, the crowd supported the under dog wholeheartedly. This evidence of true sporting blood will do much to revive the status of boxing.

Walker's showing against Sharkey is another display of that "never say die" fighting spirit winning out against overwhelming odds, that thrills the hearts of true sportsmen and helps to keep interest alive in any kind of contest.

If "Old Jim" Could See

A DREAM that James J. Hill, America's great empire builder, once fostered has become a reality with the entrance of the Great Northern railway into California, connecting that system up with the Great Western lines. Trains from "Old Jim's" great northern route will now enter directly into the San Francisco Bay region, just as he had visioned it in his plan for his great inland empire.

But times have changed. Old Jim himself is dead. The railroad, once the most powerful agent in political and economic circles, and probably one of the greatest influences

in the development of the west, has been reduced in recent years to a dead asset in the hands of its owners.

The "old man" lived to see the inland empire itself nearing its completion. But, for what? Inhabitants of the region are today complaining of the disparity between the picture "Old Jim" painted for them and "24 cent wheat and four cent pork."

The dream of a civilization linked up with a network of the Great Northern railway has been realized. What is needed now is another Jim Hill to save the railroad and the great empire from themselves.

A City's Business

FORT WORTH, Texas, has adopted municipal ownership of its gas distribution system as a means of securing lower gas rates. This move comes at the end of a five-year legal battle to secure cheaper gas from a private company.

The city now has a contract with a newly-formed pipe line company to supply gas at a saving of 15¢ per 1,000 cubic feet on gas rates; domestic and industrial rates will be worked out by the city as it takes over the distributing machinery. Public utility engineers estimate the probable saving to the city at forty million dollars over the 25-year period of the contract.

The Kansas City Star, champion of lower gas rates in its area, cannot bring itself to applaud the "radical action" into which it believes Fort Worth was forced by the refusal of the gas company to submit to just regulation. The Star, however, points to this "doubtful experiment" as the sort of thing the big companies may expect if they continue their tactics.

The voting on the proposition was close; perhaps this reflects the public reluctance to resort to municipal ownership of which the Star speaks. But there need be nothing either doubtful or radical about it—on one condition: that the people of Fort Worth maintain the same degree of public interest and determination with which they have in this case demanded cheaper gas.

The principal threat to municipal ownership is political mishandling; its chief possibility is minimum rates to the consumer-operator. The vigilance of the people will prevent the one and secure the other.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

NEW YORK — Yes, it's the same little old New York, hasn't changed a bit in the last two years. Just millions of people, mountainous buildings, and a roar of noise. With slight variations, that's practically all there is to the town. Of course, some people are shop girls, others are successful Wall street stockbrokers; some work in five 'n' tens, others in Fifth avenue's select shoppes. But underneath they're all the same. At least, so we've been told.

Consternation runs high up along Harlem's cabaret row, down in Greenwich village's famed hangouts, and on the outskirts of Broadway. All because about 300 managers and operators of whoopee joints have just been handed down a brand new set of "ten commandments" by High Police Commissioner Mulrooney. In effect, they are aimed at purifying the atmosphere that hides New York's night life from visitors, police and otherwise, who don't happen to be "in the know."

If the edict works: there will be no more red-lipped "male" entertainers; no more buzzers that warn of police approach; no more closed booths inside; no more "taxi" dance halls; and, biggest of them all, if it works — no more gangster hangouts on for any purpose. New York night clubs, the less virtuous of them, that is, have copied the old French custom of planting dangerous looking desperadoes around the clubs to lure and thrill tourists. Of course, New York goes Paris one better, because Paris dives employ professional actors for the stunt, and New York gets the real stuff — as more than one who bit the dust has found out.

Depression has made people do lots of things they never would have thought of doing before. For instance, and this is a true story, Central Park policemen found a 25 year old woman kneeling in the grass, eating handfuls of it. They brought her, half crazed by hunger to the station and gave her the first food she had tasted in days. She later said she had been out of a job until driven to desperation. That's a rare case, but there are thousands still in the city who are underfed, undernourished, and underexercised. Well, that's New York for you.

Prohibition Commissioner Woodcock, returned to New York yesterday from Porto Rico, declares the island is saturated with bootleg liquor. It seems that with all the shoreline there aren't enough coast guards to go around the place. The main trouble, it appears, is that everyone operates a small still and violators on a large scale are absent. That should prove concisely that the Porto Ricans do not want prohibition.

Now, in the Virgin Isles, there is a well organized legal bay rum industry, although "prohibition" is enforced. Maybe they prohibit light wines and beer. Anyway, Major Guggenheim, who takes charge of things there, reports conditions are favorable but refused to compare them with the States. He makes one ludicrous statement, however, to the effect that the liquor industry there is progressing as well as can be expected considering the world economic situation. Maybe exports to the U. S. have declined.

An Ogdensburg, N. Y. farmer, according to a news dispatch here, tore down a stable on his farm to rescue a litter of seven pups deserted by their mother in an inaccessible hole under the structure. All other efforts failing, the farmer and his neighbor worked all night to release the animals. Such heroism should be rewarded. So many deeds of humanitarianism in this world go unnoticed while we acclaim others for less valuable contributions to civilization. And it is proof of an advanced age when an intelligent primate stoops to help a less fortunate species of a lower order to live.

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. 45 July 24, 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.

8:00 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.

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.

Historical Conference

Dr. C. W. de Kiewit will be the speaker at the next historical conference, Wednesday, July 29, at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His subject is "The native problem in South Africa."

One Candidate for Every 35 Voters in Mississippi Leads to Militia Support

JACKSON, Miss., July 23 (AP)—The calling out of the militia today to keep order at the checking of the voters' rolls in Issaquena county added spice to Mississippi's political campaign that has lumbered along for weeks in listless fashion. Only a dozen days remain before the ballots will be cast in the Democratic primary but the political fever has been confined mainly to the 7,000 candidates who have stepped on each other's heels in their race to get their voices heard above the din.

The governor backs George T. Mitchell in the gubernatorial race. Other candidates are Mike Sennett Conner, Paul B. Johnson, and Hugh L. White.

Jury Waives Capital Penalty for Slayer; Sentences for Life

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 23, (AP)—When Paul Davis of Lead, confessed slayer of C. B. Dowling, farmer-merchant during a holdup last February, was brought into federal court here today for sentence, at request of Davis' counsel a motion that the matter of capital punishment be submitted to a jury was granted Judge A. Lee Wyman.

The jury, after deliberating briefly, returned a verdict of guilty without the death penalty. As a result, Davis will be sentenced to life imprisonment Friday morning.

Stanley Hatten and Herbert Bonser of Lead, companions of Davis, already have been sentenced to terms of life imprisonment. The alleged fourth member of the party, Jack Evans of Lead, is at large.

BALKY NAG ATONES WITH MARK



Here's the start and finish of one horse's race, which makes this an unusual picture, indeed. Zymri, three year old, didn't even wait to get going like good spool-horses do, but reared high at the very start of sulky meet in Lewiston, Maine. Not the wire barrier still taut. The driver, Charlie Mason, was trampled almost to death, but desiring to atone for all this, Zymri quieted down and was hitched to a new sulky to set a record for the track.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

DEAN STALLINGS
- of Westminster College - SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
SCORED 155 POINTS IN 5 TRACK MEETS
He finished FIRST 25 times and SECOND 10 times

E. S. FAGG - who held COMMISSIONS IN BOTH THE G.A.R. AND U.C.V. ALWAYS SIGNS HIS NAME BACKWARDS

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NOTICE THE SAME FIGURES REPEAT IN THE SUM ONLY IN DIFFERENT ORDER

A SOLID BLACK GUINEA PIG THAT HAS A TAIL - AND SINGS LIKE A BIRD IS OWNED BY W. F. FARMER Shevport, La.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
Jules Bourglay—"The old leather man": The "old leather man" roamed eastern New York and Connecticut dressed in nothing but leather for 30 years. An unfortunate love affair was the cause of this strange existence. Jules Bourglay was a handsome young Frenchman who fell in love with the daughter of a leather merchant. To prove his worthiness he entered the business. A crash in the leather market resulted in a loss of his fortune and of the lady of his heart as well. The shock unhinged his mind and he resolved to quit France for America, and to denance by wearing nothing but leather to the end of his days. He was found dead in a cave which he inhabited near Sing Sing, New York, in 1889.

The curious city of Beni Isgen: Beni Isgen in Algeria is the most curious city in north Africa. It is the holiest of the seven cities constituting the confederation of the Beni M'zab. The latter is the most orthodox sect in the Mohammedan world. It is a walled city in which no unbeliever may be found after sunset, and locked gates effectively bar access at night. Nobody has ever smoked or drunk in its streets since it was founded about 700 years ago, and no goods may be bought or sold unless auctioned off first and unless a number of buyers participate in the bidding.

Ice is lighter than water: Water differs from nearly all other substances in that it is heavier in the liquid state than it is in the solid. That is why great pressures have the effect of lowering the freezing point of water, while the opposite is the case with other substances. The density of ice at zero degrees Centigrade is .9175 and the density of water at zero degrees Centigrade is .99988, it being heaviest at four degrees Centigrade.

Tomorrow: "The modern school house in which the windows can't be opened."

A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON—The more you ponder over the naturalization case of Dr. Douglas Clyde Macintosh, the more convinced you become that the fact a member of the Quaker faith is President may have indirect bearing at least upon the attention it has attracted.

Dr. Macintosh was denied citizenship because of his unwillingness to pledge himself in advance to bear arms in a war his conscience did not approve. It was a five to four decision by the highest court.

Davis' Parallel
John W. Davis might have little hope of getting the hearing for which he has asked but for the angle on which he seeks to make the court's decision apply to the interpretation given the oath prescribed for every federal officer holder, as well as to applicants for naturalization.

In his petition, Mr. Davis argues it would be "an absurdity" to assume that the oath meant one thing for folk seeking naturalization and another for officeholders.

"If the present decision of this court means what it says, then henceforth no sincere Quaker or Mennonite—no person opposed to warfare in general or to some hypothetical future war in particular—may take the naturalization oath or the oath of office without a mental reservation or a deliberate sacrifice of his religious scruples," the petition said.

There is here no mention of the presidential oath. It is prescribed by the constitution itself while the oath for other federal officers is statutory and extended to naturalization purposes.

Yet exactly the same obligation "to defend the constitution" is imposed in the presidential oath as in the other.

In view of that circumstance Mr. Davis' failure to note any exception of the president in his argument about application of the Macintosh decision to federal officeholders may be significant.

Could a case ever arise in which a president-elect might be legally challenged as to his interpretation of the oath he steps forward to take on inauguration? It has never been done.

At any rate, in view of the extensive argument in conference on the Macintosh case in the supreme court indicated by the conflicting opinions handed down, reconsideration hardly could be expected unless for some very important aspect not previously developed.

College of Pharmacy Museum Harbors Drug Store Fixtures Dating Back to Last Century

By GEORGE KALBACH
What has become of those mysterious glass globes filled with beautifully colored liquids, with which apothecaries used to catch the eye of prospective customers before the days of the advertisements for sandwiches, malted milks, sodas, modern novels, and toilet articles which now grace the windows of modern pharmacies?

A few of them, at least, together with several other antiques of former days, are still preserved in the museum of the college of pharmacy and the Iowa veteran druggists' association, an organization composed of more than 200 persons who have been connected with pharmacy in Iowa for at least 25 years. Dr. Emil L. Boerner, Iowa City druggist, who was at one time dean of the college of pharmacy, was elected the first president when the association was founded at Cedar Rapids in 1930.

Finding that its members had valuable relics in their possession which should be preserved because of historical value, the veteran druggists' association decided upon the university's pharmacy museum as a place of safe keeping. Almost every week finds some new article being deposited in the museum, either by members of the association or by other friends or graduates of the college of pharmacy.

Display Old Books
Among the books on display in the museum are an 1806 edition of John Wesley's "Methods of Curing Most Diseases," presented by George Judsch of Ames; an 1851 edition of the "United States Dispensary," the gift of Robert S. Rueglitz, pharmacy '31; Dr. Austin Flint's "Practice of Medicine," dated 1866; and an 1884 prescription file donated by S. L. Bickel, pharmacy '21, of Ft. Dodge.

Four glass show-globes have been collected, two from the Riemke pharmacy in Muscatine, one from a store formerly owned by Robert A. Clarkson, who was a student in the college of pharmacy during the year of 1887-1888, and the fourth is a gift of E. V. Wilmarth, '09, of Wheatland.

One of the oldest articles in the exhibit is a brass equal arm balance, more than 100 years old, presented by A. I. Nietzel of Muscatine.

Wooden Pill Boxes
Dating from 1866 are some old fashioned wooden pill boxes, which have long ago been supplanted by modern ones of cardboard. These are the donations of Dr. Boerner, as also are some night tapers more than 50 years old, which originally came from Nuremberg, Germany.

Street Commissioner Killed
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Vaylav Janda, street commissioner here since 1908, was killed when his automobile was struck by a Rock Island gasoline locomotive at a broad crossing 15 miles north of here.

Four antique containers for shipping drugs have been collected. One, an iron cylinder about 14 inches long, diameter 4.5 inches, with a capacity of 100 pounds of mercury, was presented by the Shrader Drug company through William V. Pearson, '23. Another is a container for oil of rose shipped to this country from Bulgaria. A paraffin bottle for hydrofluoric acid and a container for oil of cinnamon complete the group.

State Hospital Head Speaks to Rotarians

Dr. R. A. Stewart Tells Club of Institution at Independence

A great majority of the mental diseases of patients confined in our state hospitals have been due to heredity and not environment, Dr. R. A. Stewart, head of the state hospital for the insane at Independence, told members of the Rotary club yesterday at their luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. Stewart in his talk on "Insanity and the state hospitals for the insane in Iowa," first gave a brief history of the growth of the institutions in the state which began with the establishment of the first hospital at Mt. Pleasant in 1861.

Public Misled
Dr. Stewart voiced the opinion that the public is often misled into the belief that state appropriations are used chiefly in the upkeep of the various hospitals for the insane, and also have the opinion that very little is done in the form of care and treatment of patients confined in them.

In the first instance, the cost of treatment and care for all state patients is born by the county from which the person is sent. County officials have sole charge of who shall be sent. As far as non-state residents, they must first be examined and sent by an established board of controls. The expense of such comes entirely out of the state fund.

Care, Treatment
In the second instance, that of care and treatment, Dr. Stewart stated that nothing is being left undone in an effort to return the patients to normal health. The institution does not try to cure their various forms of mental disease which is impossible, but only tries to diagnose the form of the disease and bring them to as perfect a health as is possible.

The system used in diagnosing a case consists in the use of a chart of 13 tables, one for each branch of information wanted. From this the exact cause and condition of the disease is obtained.

It is his belief that sooner or later measures will be taken to curb insanity among families by refusing to grant marriage licenses to those found mentally deficient. The organization has scheduled for its meeting of August 13 as guest speaker, O. H. Michael, head of the Board of Control at Ottumwa. On Aug. 20 the Rotarians will hear an address by Mr. O. S. Von Drey, superintendent of the Juvenile Home at Toledo.

London Meet Drafts Loan for Germany

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

world bank for international settlements establish immediately a committee to study the whole question of Germany's credit needs, including the possibility of converting a portion of the short term credits into long term credits.

Thus, the machinery has been provided to meet the German situation, however it may develop.

Washington Hails Results of Meet

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Led by President Hoover, the American capital tonight hailed the results of the London ministers' conference as a foundation for German economic stability.

Secretary Stimson reported fully by both transatlantic telephone and cable the results of the conference. Acting Secretary Castle of the state department, who talked with the secretary after the adjournment of the conference, laid the reports before the chief executive.

"Recovery Boost"

In a formal statement, Mr. Hoover characterized the conference's work as a contribution to the recovery from the world wide depression. He said the conference had laid a "sound foundation for the establishment of stability in Germany," the major banking and credit problem of which had been solved through assurances of cooperative banking action.

The combined effect of his plan for a one year's moratorium on inter-governmental debts supplemented by the accomplishments at London, he said, should enable Germany to overcome temporarily difficulties and restore credit.

Honors Representatives
He paid tribute by name to the principal representatives at the conference for their work.

In talking with Acting Secretary Castle, Stimson said he intended to proceed tomorrow to Berlin for further conferences with German statesmen. The secretary's original plan upon leaving for Europe to discuss disarmament and other problems with European officials was interrupted by the London meeting.

After talking with Stimson, Castle said the United States would not have official representation on the committee to be appointed to study the question of credit continuities, conversations and renewals. The work of the committee was essentially a banking problem, he added.



TO DEFEND TITLES IN A.A.U. MEET. The women's national A.A.U. track and field championships will be held July 25 at Jersey City N. J. Among those who will defend their titles are: Mildred "Babe" Didrikson (left) of Dallas, Tex., holder of baseball and javelin throw marks; Rena MacDonald (upper right), shot put champion of Boston, and Stella Walsh (lower right), Cleveland sprints champion.

Captain Frank Hawks Makes Record Time in Solo Flight Between New York, Havana

MIAMI, Fla., July 23, (AP)—A round trip air record between New York and Havana was the prize of Captain Frank Hawks tonight after he landed his plane in New York at 8:30 p.m. today (E.S.T.) cutting 27 minutes off the time from New York to Havana.

His time from New York to Havana was eight hours and eight minutes.

The speed flyer took the aid from Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn at 2 a.m. (C.S.T.) today, and after stopping at Wilmington, N. C. for fuel, he arrived here at 8:37 a.m. (C.S.T.), six hours and 37 minutes after leaving New York. He reached Havana at 10:48 a.m. He had bucked headwinds most of the way, but said he averaged approximately 180 miles an hour on the southward trip.

At Cuban Capital
After lunch in the Cuban capital, Hawks hopped off at 11:33 p.m. on the return trip and at 12:45 o'clock, he was taking on fuel again in Miami. He reached Wilmington again at 4:23 p.m. and resumed his flight to New York at 4:45.

Hawks' southward flight from New York to Havana bettered by 27 minutes the time of eight hours and 35 minutes, set last Saturday by James Goodwin Hall, New York broker and former army aviator. The airplane distance between New York and Havana is 1,403 miles, making Hawks' round trip flight 2,806 miles.

7 Hours, 30 Minutes
His elapsed time for the northward flight was seven hours 30 minutes and his flying time six hours 59 minutes.

He thus beat his own record for the Havana-New York trip by one hour 14 minutes. On the southward flight this morning he knocked 27 minutes from the time of James Goodwin Hall, flying broker, who last Saturday beat Hawks' record for the New York-Havana hop.

indicating he believed American representation, if any, would be from banking circles.

Surprise Decision
The secretary's decision to proceed to Berlin was received with surprise by some high administration officials, who had indicated they believed he would go to Scotland to rest after the conference.

Apparently, the secretary did not make clear to the Washington government the exact intention of his trip to the German capital, since Acting Secretary Castle in response to questions by newspapermen gave only his personal speculation on the subject. Castle said he assumed Stimson wanted to secure first hand information on the German economic situation. He said there was no suggestion the secretary would go from Berlin to Paris for further talks with the French.

Raise Freight Rate Says Finance Head

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—A substantial increase in freight rates today was described as a most powerful possible stimulant to immediate business recovery by James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance.

Bancroft wrote the interstate commerce commission, sending a copy of the letter to President Hoover, that commodity price declines and demands for various moratoriums must be stopped and recommended the freight rate increase to change these trends.

Captain Hawks left Floyd Bennett field at 3 o'clock this morning and was away from New York only 17 hours three minutes.

On the southward flight his flying time was seven hours, 36 minutes and his actual time eight hours, 8 minutes.

The total elapsed time on the round trip flight, counting out the time spent in Havana, was 15 hours, 38 minutes.

Hall, on his Havana-New York flight, failed to beat the old record, which Hawks broke himself tonight, by seven minutes, but clipping eight minutes from Hawks' old flying time record.

Beats Broker by 56 Minutes
By covering the 1,403 miles between Havana and New York in six hours, 59 minutes today, Hawks, beat that flying time record of the broker by 56 minutes.

On his return trip Captain Hawks made better time on each of the three hops than he had going down. The chronology of the round-trip flight was as follows: Leave New York 3 a.m.; arrive Wilmington 5:44; leave Wilmington 6:01; arrive Miami 9:37; leave Miami 9:52; arrive Havana 11:48; leave Havana 12:34 p.m.; arrive Miami 1:45; leave Miami 2:00; arrive Wilmington 5:29; leave Wilmington 5:45; arrive New York 8:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) throughout.

Longest Day Flight
Today's 2,806-mile round trip was the longest Captain Hawks had ever attempted in one day, but when he stepped from his monoplane he was grinning and insisted he was not tired.

A committee of city officials and his wife were among a vast crowd on the field to greet him. He left for New York by automobile after saying he had no plans for other flights. By today's flying Captain Hawks brought to 30 the trans-continental and inter-city records he has established in the United States, Canada and Europe in two years.

Suspected Slayer Refuses to Discuss Killing of Officers

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 23 (AP)—George Adams, still defiant, refused today to discuss with authorities the killing last night of two federal prohibition agents.

Adams was taken to the place where he is alleged to have shot and killed two of the four prohibition agents who had trapped him with a load of liquor. He would make no statement.

Authorities said Adams would be charged with the murder of both John J. Wilson, 40, of Rockwell City, Ia., and Walter M. Gilbert, 33, of Cincinnati.

Adams, 35 years old and a paroled convict, was arrested in this city four hours after the federal officers had been killed. He had been slightly wounded by shots fired by Gilbert.

Pyffer came here unannounced to visit his sister. He had located her through the aid of Omaha and Council Bluffs police. Forty years ago they became separated when the Pyffer family moved east from Omaha, leaving the girl behind.

Troop I, 113 Cavalry Unit Launches Ride in Tactical Problem

The officers and non-commissioned officers of Troop I, 113th cavalry, under the command of Captain Albert Yanausch, took a tactical problem ride yesterday. Major Will Hayek and Captain Thomas Wolfe, chaplain of the 113th cavalry, were guests of honor.

Following the ride a social gathering was held in the Legion building and refreshments were served by Captain Yanausch. Those who attended are: Major Will Hayek, Captains Thomas Wolfe and Albert Yanausch, Lieutenants Smith, Elmer Hay and Newton Mulford, Sergeants Arthur Baldwin, Frank Hartsock, LeRoy Mulford, John Pluhar, Lawrence Yanausch, and Edward Windrem, Corporals George Latta, Dean Neubauer, Milo Novy, Stanley Webster, and George Young.

Lions Club Holds 1931 Picnic Supper

The Lions club held its annual summer picnic yesterday afternoon at Linders' boat house. The afternoon entertainment consisted of kitting and games.

Following the afternoon program a picnic supper was served to a group of more than 35 members.

Baumgartner Funeral Set for Saturday

Funeral service for Albert Baumgartner, 89, will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Beckman funeral home. The Rev. Charles G. Fort, student pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct the services. Burial will take place at the Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Baumgartner immigrated to Johnson county from Switzerland when eight years old and maintained his residence in Johnson county since. He enlisted in the United States army at LaPorte, Indiana in 1861 and served as a member of the fifth regiment of the Indiana battery throughout the war and then returned to Johnson county.

The pioneer retired from the farm several years ago; and since his wife's death in 1929 he has been living with his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Miller, 528 Clark street and Nellie B. Baumgartner, 534 Clark street. It was at the home of the latter that he died.

Besides the two daughters he is survived by five sons; Burt and Henry Baumgartner, who reside in Iowa City, and Fred, Ed, and Lon Baumgartner, all of whom live in Montana.

Plunges to Death



Princess Anna Troubetzkoy, attractive 20 year old bride of Prince Serge Troubetzkoy, is believed to have leaped to her death from the 1,000 foot Eiffel Tower in Paris as the tragic end of her honeymoon, which began May 14, when the titled pair was wed in New York. The Prince and Princess, shown after their marriage, had gone to Paris for the religious ceremony after a civil marriage in the U. S.

Bailey Insists on Dry Law Enforcement by National Guard Men

DES MOINES, July 23 (AP)—The eighteenth amendment will be strictly enforced at the annual national guard encampment at Camp Dodge, Aug. 16 to 30, Brig. Gen. W. H. Bailey said today in a letter to unit commanders.

Bailey said the guardsmen in addition to their requirements as citizens to observe all laws are obligated under oath to comply "strictly and conscientiously."

While the guard is primarily organized to carry out a plan of national defense, he said, "it also is organized as an unmistakably recognized as a law enforcement body of our national and state government."

"While the eighteenth amendment to our constitution, better known as the Volstead act, and Sec. 457 Code of Iowa, 1927, may not meet with the approval of all citizens of this country and state," he said, "there is no excuse for laxity in its enforcement and the same will not be tolerated on any type of military reservation used by Iowa National Guard troops."

Elmer Karnes Still in Hospital; Condition Remains Unchanged

The condition of Elmer Karnes, who was burned in a fire at the City Fuel company, Tuesday evening, remains unchanged. The depth of the burns, which are around the arms, neck and chest, has not been determined, according to information given at a local hospital where he is a patient.

Karnes was arrested Wednesday afternoon, following his confession of having committed arson as a means of avenging himself on George P. Zethamel, owner of the City Fuel company and employer of Karnes. He will probably be removed to the county jail as soon as his physical condition permits.

Commissioner Clears Football Star From Manslaughter Charge

BERLIN, Wis., July 23 (AP)—Manslaughter charges against Roger Martin, 20, Minneapolis, athlete at Ripon college, were dismissed late yesterday by Court Commissioner Fred Engelbrecht. Martin was charged in connection with the death of Allen Wilson, 24, Wales, Wis., who was injured in a fight at a dance hall near here July 9.

Martin testified at the inquiry which resulted in the charge, that he had not attempted to punish Wilson, when he held him down outside the dance hall "to make him behave." Charges were made first that a person jealous of Wilson's dancing several times with a certain girl had assaulted him.

Council to Consider Zoning Law Change, Katzenmeyer Vacancy

The main topic slated for discussion at the council meeting at 8 o'clock tonight will be that of "amending the zoning ordinance to permit a structure or premises to be erected or used in any location or district by a hospital which the mayor and city council of Iowa City shall deem necessary for the public convenience and welfare."

It will also be necessary for the council to appoint a new member to its staff to fill the vacancy left by the recent resignation of George Katzenmeyer.

Sibley Girl Killed
SIBLEY, Ia., July 23 (AP)—Irene Houkstra, 17, was killed late today when the automobile she was driving overturned near Ashton, seven miles south of here. Irene's father, Harry Houkstra was in the rear seat but was not injured.

Girl Scouts Busy Selves With Camp

"The Iowa City Girl Scouts are becoming accustomed to the camp routine and are thoroughly enjoying themselves," says Mrs. H. J. Dane.

The girls have been divided into six groups, each group given a counselor and each group assigned a tent. Then patrol leaders were elected by each individual unit, and activities immediately began.

Pioneering is in charge of Minnie Lingree assisted by Virginia Elliot and tonight the group will leave the main camp to cook supper and spend the evening in pioneer style, having no equipment with them but knife, ax, and a few matches.

Handicraft is under the direction of Virginia Elliot, while Cornelia Cameron is in charge of nature study carried on in the natural habitats of the plants and animals with the closest observation.

Outdoor music is being headed by Erma Anderson and is something new to most of the campers and a half hour is given each morning to group singing. This is supplemented by the campfire songs in the evening.

Dramatic classes have been meeting in the afternoons from 2:30 till 4:30, under the direction of Ellen Ford. The class is divided into several groups and each group assigned different projects to work upon.

Swimming is made possible by friends transporting the group to and from the Big Dipper each day from 9:10 o'clock. There are three divisions, advanced swimming, intermediate swimming, and beginning swimming. Helen Richardson and Minnie Lingree are in charge and have the assistance of a life guard who is constantly on duty.

Funeral service for Michael Maher, who died in a local hospital Wednesday evening, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 a.m., Saturday. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Social Service to Meet
The Social service committee will meet at 4 o'clock today in V. L. Sharp's office. Attorney Sharp is the chairman of the committee, with Nora Donohoe, Mrs. Curtis Day, Mrs. A. H. Woods, and Harry Shulman making up the personnel.

STRAND
THEATRE

New Show
TODAY
25c Matinees

COUPONS
GOOD

Breezy Bill
in The Breezy
Open Spaces!



A Grand Western
Burlesque Comedy

William
HAINES
POLLY MORAN
"Ukelele Ike"
Edwards

WAY OUT WEST



ENGLERT Last Times Tonight

RAMON NOVARRO
SON OF INDIA

--- IOWAN ---

| This COUPON and 25c, |
| presented at the BOX |
| OFFICE, will admit |
| one person to "SON OF |
| INDIA" TODAY, Matinee or Nite, Regular |
| Prices: Matinee, 40c; |
| Evenings, 50c. |

--- CLIP ---

ENGLERT

Opens

Saturday



A New Star... A Tremendous Drama!

Merchant's Tickets are Good

PASTIME
THEATRE

Saturday
Sunday
Mon.—Tues.

A Brand New Picture for You to See

EYES UP!
INTRIGUE
IN THE AIR!

MEN OF THE SKY

IT'S
FLYING
YOUR WAY
WITH
JACK WHITING
IRENE DELROY

Pathe News—Vitaphone Act
A Silly Symphony—A Cartoon Comedy

PASTIME
THEATRE

Last Times

Today

BETTY
COMPSON
CONRAD
NAGEL

ROBERT
AMES

Pathe News

"Believe It or Not"

Reel

A Good Comedy

THREE
WHO
LOVED

Plus A
Swell Array
of Short Subjects

Bob McKee Eliminates Johnny Lasche in State Tourney Quarter Finals

Waterloo Lad Sees Morning Lead Vanish

Schoolboy Out of Title Running; Loses on Final Green

COUNTRY CLUB, Mason City, Ia., July 23 (AP)—An old champion, Bob McKee of Des Moines, today showed the stuff of which champions are made, and stopped the brilliant Johnny Lasche, spectacular Waterloo school boy, short of his Iowa amateur golf championship goal.

It looked as if the boy who crashed through a field of stars last year to go to the finals, and started to repeat by knocking out Art Bartlett of Ottumwa, would do it again.

But he ran into Bob McKee and dropped out of the running on the final green.

Uphill Duel

McKee fought an uphill duel against the handicap of a bulky putter and brilliant streaks of his young rival.

One up at the end of the morning round, McKee saw his advantage blasted away on the outside nine of this afternoon, when Lasche won four holes and halved the remaining five. McKee's putting was bad, his iron shots poor, and it appeared like a walkaway for the 17 year old lad.

McKee got his first break at the twenty-ninth when Lasche missed a four-footer to lose to Bob's par four. On the thirtieth, Bob pitched two feet from the pin, and sank a birdie to cut the lead to one. Lasche then tossed his slender lead over the fence by hitting two tee shots out of bounds. They went to the thirty-second all square.

Retains Lead

Lasche had his chance to regain the lead there, but he blew another four-footer, and halved the hole. He regained the lead at the next hole by ramming home a 12-foot putt for a birdie three. McKee was home in three on the thirty-fourth where Lasche missed by an inch a 15-foot putt. The match was again all square.

McKee's second was wild at the thirty-fifth, but he ran the ball up close enough for another half, and they came to the home hole all even.

Lasche's drive and second were both short of McKee's, and his third was 29 yards short of the green. Bob's, on the other hand, was to the left of the green, hole high. Lasche's pitch rolled 15 feet past the cup, and McKee came in three feet away. Again Lasche's desperate putt for a half missed by an inch, and McKee rammed him home for victory.

Meets Phillips Today

Tomorrow McKee will match strokes with Gilbert Phillips, one of two Des Moines public links players who survived today's quarter-final matches. Phillips shot 73 in the afternoon round to erase a two-up lead held by John Kraft of Osceola and came through with wins on the last two holes for a two-up victory.

Survivors in the upper bracket matches were Pete Jordan, the other Des Moines links player, and John Vavra, Cedar Rapids city champion. Jordan shot his fourth round of 73 in as many days to take a five up lead on Elaine Asher of Spencer at the end of the morning round and then wound up the match on the twenty-eighth green with a nine and eight victory.

Afternoon Cards

Vavra, likewise, was an easy winner, eliminating Alvin Hviistendahl, young Sioux City player, 7 and 5. Vavra was three up at the end of the morning play. He allowed Hviistendahl only one hole in the afternoon, clinching the match with a birdie three on the thirty-first hole.

The afternoon cards:

McKee, out 555 445 545-42
McKee, in 443 444 345-35-77

Lasche, out 455 345 435-38
Lasche, in 454 543 446-39-77

Vavra, out 445 535 435-38
Vavra, in 454 3

Hviistendahl, out 455 438 535-40
Hviistendahl, in 455 5

Phillips, out 444 434 635-37
Phillips, in 454 334 335-36-72

Kraft, out 454 435 538-39
Kraft, in 544 434 446-38-77

Indian Guides Seek Research Worker

HOLBROOK, Ariz., July 23 (AP)—Indian guides of the Apache country trailed through the mountainous White river region today searching for Henrietta Schmeier, Columbia university research worker who has been missing since last Saturday.

"Claude Gilbert, 25 year old Apache was arrested at the White river Apache reservation for investigation. Friends of Miss Schmeier at White River said she had intended to go to the dance with Gilbert at Ft. Apache. Gilbert asserted she did not go with him.

Davenport Father at Vatican City

VATICAN CITY (AP)—With Father Joseph B. Code of Saint Ambrose college, Davenport, Ia., as spokesman, 50 American priests, nuns, and Catholic alumnae presented Pope Pius XI with a scroll bearing 150,000 American names and asking the sanctification of Mother Elizabeth Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity in the United States.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

The usually smooth working Odd Fellow machine was all ajar last evening as it functioned against Racine's in its last run of the regular schedule. If Racine can beat Sidwell's in their playoff contest Monday night, a championship series will be necessary to settle the Twilight league title.

A steady shortstop is as valuable to a team as the local league as a mound marvel. Errors have accounted for the difference in runs between the winners and losers in the majority of games.

Regardless of the number of hits, the team that has made the fewest mistakes as a general rule has emerged triumphant. A few bobbles not only put runners on bases, but shattered the morale of the team on defense. Several scores by one team and the game is normally staved away for the evening. The seven inning distance is ordinarily too short for a lead of much size to be obliterated.

Racine's, in our opinion, have the league's choicest shortstop in their lineup in Greene. A factor in Academy's success this season has been not entirely to Chuck Smith's brilliant pitching, but also to Bill Norris' snappy fielding at short.

Fast and flashy fighters, rather than huge behemoths, dominate the heavyweight division these days. The rise of ring technique and the decline of the old fashioned slugging style has brought this about. Max Schmeling, today's champ, weighs 189 pounds.

Jess Willard is the only mastodon to rule the heavyweight class in modern times.

Twenty-five years ago Mickey Walker wouldn't have been allowed to enter the ring against Sharkey for fear that his life would be endangered.

Big fellows can usually give punishment and take it, but they are slow afoot and fragile on defense. The queerest fight we can think of would be to match Walker against Primo Carniero. The giant Italian would have a weight advantage of over a hundred pounds. Still we'd pick Mickey.

Lack of Timely Hits Costs Senators Loss

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Failure to hit with men on bases was costly today for the Washington Senators as they dropped the second game of their series with the St. Louis Browns 6 to 4.

Sad Sam Jones, veteran National hurler, yielded 10 of the 12 hits chalked up by St. Louis batters, who got the other two off Hadley, sent in to open the seventh.

Manush, Washington left fielder, let two runs in with an error in the big third, in which St. Louis got four tallies.

Young Wallace Herbert, southpaw, was jerked by St. Louis in the sixth after granting only six hits when Washington rallied mildly, but lack of the punch to score more than one run although the bases were filled.

Herbert and Chad Kimsey kept the Senators' nine hits scattered.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis 004 010 100-6 12 0
Washington 100 011 001-4 9 1

Batteries: Herbert, Kimsey and Bengough; Jones, Hadley and Hargrave.

British Will Try for Cup French Hold

PARIS, July 23 (AP)—For the first time since 1919, England tomorrow will challenge for the Davis cup, International tennis trophy held by France.

Victorious over the United States, three matches to two in the interzone finals, the young English team will engage a polished but illness-handicapped French team which has held the cup for four years.

Despite the best stories of the stalling of Jean Borotra and the ailing shoulder of Henri Cochet, the English team is conceded no better than a one to four chance to defeat France.

The draw, made today, favored France in pitting Cochet, king of the world's courts, against H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's strongest player, and Borotra against Fred Perry.

Battalino Whips Miller

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 23 (AP)—Bat Battalino of Hartford, Conn., king of the featherweights successfully defended his title here tonight hammering out a decisive ten round victory over Freddie Miller, Cincinnati challenger. Miller barely escaped a knockout in the eighth round when Battalino put him down twice for counts of nine, but the bell saved him.

Racine's Flatten Odd Fellows Nine 6-3 for Chance to Tie for Race Lead

Lodge Team Has Erratic Day in Field

5 Miscues Aid Flake's 4 Hit Pitching in Crucial Tilt

Twilight League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Odd Fellows	11	3	.786
Racine's	10	3	.769
Academy	10	4	.714
Dewey's	9	5	.643
Sidwell's	6	9	.400
State Employees	4	9	.308
Bremer's	2	12	.143
Iowa Supply	1	11	.077

Last Night's Results
Racine's 6; Odd Fellows 3.
Games Tonight
Sidwell's vs. Iowa Supply at park.

By DICK NORRIS

The Racine boys did just what their backers had been predicting all along last evening at the city park, before one of the largest Twilight league crowds of the season, when they walloped the Odd Fellows 6 to 3 in what was probably one of the poorest exhibitions that the wearers of the three links have unleashed all season.

It was evident at the start that the lodge boys were nervous and they didn't settle down until the fourth stanza after five runs had been chalked up against them in previous innings and the game perpetually preserved for Racine's.

Racine's Meet Sidwell's

Waldo Geiger's bunch have still to play a game with Sidwell's, which is necessitated by the tie this summer, to earn the right to a play off with the members of the secret order for the clear title of the dusk loop.

The clear store bunch, on paper at least, should do this with comparative ease. Sometimes, though, it is the weakling who throws the much discussed monkey wrench into the machinery.

Joe Whiting was assigned the mound duty for the Odd Fellows last night, but was relieved by Krotz after pitching to four batters in the third. Joe was working rather nicely at that, but his defense was so wobbly that it really is a wonder that more scores were not counted. Joe was in trouble in every inning that he toiled.

Flake Master

Flake was the master of the situation for Racine's, and, aside from the sixth when three hard solid smashes were harvested off his delivery, was never in trouble and had allowed but one bingle, a single by Sulek, and issued but one base on balls.

Racine's won the toss sending the lodge boys to bat first, but nothing startling resulted for them until the fourth. In the first three innings only nine men faced Flake, four of them striking out.

In the fourth the big Racine right-hander momentarily lost control and walked Rarik. Sulek followed with a solidly hit line drive to right that scored Rarik from first. Two were in the morgue when this happened and Whiting's feeble roller to Astle ended the inning.

Lodge Team Scores

After Watkins had whiffed in the fifth and Dickson had lofted to Brown, Rarik sailed one into left for a single. Sulek, the Odd Fellows' young first sacker, then pounded one far into center field for two bases, scoring Rarik. Whiting, not to be outdone, connected solidly to left for a base on which Sulek crossed the plate.

Racine's gave warning of their intentions in the very first of the contest. With Fink and Gleusing away, Greene lived when Tauber, over zealous, messed his roller. Astle hit to center but Kelleher's effort was an easy roller to Whiting.

Brown Scores

In the second Brown survived when the usually reliable Ted Watkins bobbled his roller. Chelf bunted in the air, but by a fast bit of base running was safe. Brown streaking clear to third. Chelf immediately annexed second, and Brown scored when Dickson dropped the throw at the plate on the relay in from Geiger's grounder.

The real uprising came in the third frame. Greene slammed one to center. Astle reached first safely when Dohrer let his boulder get away. Kelleher got free transportation to third and the paths were crowded. Brown choked up on his bat and boosted one into center field to send Greene and Astle home. Chelf was tossed out by Krotz, who was now serving for the Odd Fellows, but Flake arose to the occasion with one into right which counted Kelleher and Brown.

Dohrer Errs

Brown brought the total to six in the fifth when he got on for the third time and counted for the third time when he got a life on Dohrer's error, went to second on Chelf's single to center, and crossed the plate when Krotz threw to third to catch him but the throw got away from Tauber.

Some sparkling fielding performances were turned in to offset the errors that were made in the course of the evening. Chelf and Whiting both turned in marvelous running catches of what otherwise might have been bonafide hits. Dohrer

CAN BAMBINO HOLD HOME RUN THRONE?



If there's one thing that a baseball fan loves more than another, it is to see a ball get smacked straight on the nose and sent for a non-stop hop right out of the park. That is one of the big reasons for Babe Ruth's immense popularity. But this season the Bambino isn't having things all his own way. He is being hard pressed for the fence-busting honors. At the time of writing, Gehrig, his teammate of the Yankees, is leading him in circuit wallops, as is Chuck Klein, of the Phillies. Jimmy Foxx, of Connie Mack's Athletics, is also in the race, an opponent not to be lightly dismissed, while Averill, of the Cleveland Indians, gives indications that he is due to be heard from. Times are hard for kings and even Kings of Swat have their ups and downs.

Mickey May Meet Boston Sailor Again

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—It seems more than just a probability that Jack Sharkey, the big Boston fellow, and little Mickey Walker, the name one, will attempt to settle a question of superiority again before the present summer season finally rolls into the record books.

A maze of postwar details attended to, but there was still time enough today for Jack Kearns, manager of the surprising Irishman, and Johnny Buckley, pilot of Sharkey, to discuss with promoter Jimmy Johnston a resumption of the hostilities that ended in a 15 round draw in their first match at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, last night.

Sharkey insists that the return bout be fought over another 15 round route, late in August, while Walker prefers ten rounds. If the warriors will compromise on 12 rounds and split half the gate for their efforts, the bout may be signed for Ebbets field again within a few days.

Court Order Ties Up Mickey's Profits on Sharkey Contest

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Mickey Walker's share in his fight last night with Jack Sharkey was attached today by order of supreme court Justice Byrne.

The sheriff's warrant of attachment was served on the request of Mrs. Maude Walker who claims \$27,500.12 is reimbursement due her for funds she expended in supporting the Walker children, Michael, 7, and Patricia, 18 months.

Mrs. Walker said her pugilistic husband had not seen their children since he ordered her out of their home in June 1929, five months before Patricia was born.

Jeaped high into the air to stop a stinging liner at one instance. Bud Fink, Racine's stellar first sacker, ended the game with two catches of stinging liners and made the other putout on an assist.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Odd Fellows 012 000 0-3 4 5
Racine's 014 010 0-6 2

Batteries: Whiting, Krotz and Dickson; Flake and Gleusing.
Umpires: Seemuth and Koser.

You Can Afford to Own a Car! There are Cars in This List to Fit Every Purse.

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| 1930 Chevrolet Coach | 1929 Ford Roadster |
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| 1929 Chevrolet Coupe | |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 1930 Whippet Sedan |
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Easy Payment Plan

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Used Car Lot—East of Pastime Theater

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	67	25
Washington	57	35
New York	51	36
Cleveland	44	46
St. Louis	41	48
Boston	34	53
Detroit	34	58
Chicago	31	57

Yesterday's Results
New York 7; Detroit 6 (13 innings).
Boston 13; Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 6; Washington 7.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	57	34	.626
Brooklyn	51	41	.554
New York	47	39	.547
Chicago	48	41	.539
Boston	44	43	.506
Pittsburgh	38	48	.442
Philadelphia	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	33	57	.367

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 17; Brooklyn 6.
New York 4; Cincinnati 2.
Boston 6; Chicago 3.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—rain.

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

Red Sox's 16 Hits Whip Chicago 13-4

BOSTON, July 23 (AP)—The Red Sox collected 16 hits off two Chicago pitchers today to defeat the White Sox 13 to 4, in the third game of the series. Jack Russell, Boston hurler, was hit freely but held an early lead.

Bill Sullivan, new third baseman for the White Sox, made a triple play in the sixth inning with the assistance of Lou Blue. With three on base, he caught Earl Webb's liner, touched third to retire Warbler and threw across the diamond to Blue at first before Rothrock could return to the bag.

President William Harridge of the American League, paying his first visit to Boston since he became head of the league, watched the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago 120 010 000-4 13 0
Boston 520 042 000-13 16 0

Batteries: Caraway, Welde and Tate; Russell and Berry.

Blue Sox Lose

KEOKUK, July 23 (AP)—Davenport failed to cluster its nine hits against Oliver who was tight in the pinches while Keokuk made the most of its eight to win the series opener here this afternoon 4 to 3.

Yanks Tame Tigers

In Thirteenth 7 to 6

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The Yankees scored their first extra inning victory of the season today, defeating the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 6, in a 13-inning struggle.

Home runs by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, numbers 26 and 30 respectively, gave the Yanks an early lead but the Tigers drove Herb Pennock from the mound in the ninth, scoring three runs to take the lead. Tony Lazzeri tied the count with another homer in the ninth.

Earl Whitell pitched 12 good innings for Detroit but gave way in the thirteenth to Art Herring, who filled the bases. Sam Byrd then hit a fly that scored Dusty Cooke with the winning run. George Pipgras got credit for the victory, the two Yankees hurlers fanned 11 men.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Detroit 012 000 003 000-6 16 1
New York 013 000 011 000-7 13 1

Batteries: Whitell, Herring and Grabowski; Pennock, Pipgras and Dickey.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits—Values to \$35... \$17.95

Men's and Young Men's Suits—Values to \$45... \$27.95

Men's Shirts—Values to \$3 \$1.29

Assortment of neckwear for Men..... 89c

Shorts—Broadcloth..... 55c

Hose—Silk-plaited..... 19c

Broadcloth Pajamas..... \$1.69

Athletic Underwear..... 79c

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"Outfitters to College Men Since 1869"

Read the Nation's Best Comic Artists Each Morning



STEPPING HIGH
by GENE MARKEY

Synopsis of Preceding Installment
Benny Darrell and his wife, Flo Sloane, are dancers. After lean years in the "three-day houses," a sudden stroke of luck makes them favorites with theater audiences and night club patrons. Benny takes everything in his stride, but Flo's head is turned by sudden prosperity. She is immensely pleased with the flattery and attentions of Alexander Winston, who has social position, and Gus LeGrand, a night club proprietor.

Eighth Installment

On a Saturday in August the tide in the affairs of Benny Darrell and Flo Sloane rose to a flood that, when it receded, left some rather startling changes along the coast line of their lives.

Early in the afternoon Lady Margaret Thrace arrived by taxi from Southampton, bearing a traveling case and a large paper wrapped parcel. She was a sturdy, platinum haired woman in the uncertain forties; not beautiful, but blessed with a healthy British complexion and twinkling gray eyes; and she dressed in the mode of Paris rather than of London.

Whenever Flo wished to secure Lady Margaret's presence at a party, or over a week end, she shrewdly offered an inducement of business. A demand for new shades for certain lights or a different arrangement of rugs would bring the noble business woman down from town, and she would be amply paid for her services.

Today she walked into the spacious, airy living room, with its comfortable English furniture and gay chintzes. Beecham following ponderously, carrying her paper wrapped parcel.

Lady Margaret paused to glance about the room. It pleased her. She had a theory that plenty of lights, mirrors, and fresh flowers make any room attractive. From an open window sounded merry voices from the swimming pool.

"Is Mrs. Darrell about?" asked Lady Margaret.

"They're all down at the swimming pool," answered Beecham wheezily.

"Shall I inform Mrs. Darrell that you are here, my lady?"

"I'll find her myself. Would you mind untying that bundle?"

"Certainly, my lady," Beecham, with a great rustling of paper, opened the package, disclosing three large, colored pillows. "If I may say so, my lady, they are very picturesque."

"Thank you, Beecham," Lady Margaret took the blue pillow and placed it on a wide divan.

Beecham held up the orange pillow. "This one, my lady, said he, 'is particularly picturesque.'"

Lady Margaret looked at him. "Have you been drinking, Beecham?"

"He appeared absurdly startled. 'Beg pardon, my lady?'"

"It's all right—I'm not a constable," Lady Margaret put the other pillows in place, patted them, and stood off to admire the effect.

"There! The room seems about right, now."

"Tea, my lady?" inquired Beecham.

"I shall wait for cocktails."

"Very good, my lady. I have sent your luggage up to the Yellow room."

"Thank you," Lady Margaret walked briskly out into the hall.

Finding himself alone, Beecham marched across to the long table by the fireplace. On it lay rows of magazines with bright covers, and a tray holding a bottle of Scotch, some soda-bottles, glasses, and ice.

Beecham, with solemn manner, poured himself a stiff drink, and, after a cautious glance in all directions, tossed it off neat. After which he shook his white cuffs into place, became once more the perfect English butler, and quitted the room with solemn tread.

A step on the flagged terrace, and Flo came in, followed by Alec Winston. She wore, under a gay green cape, a swimming suit of pale blue silk, molded to her superb body.

"I'll find you a cigaret," she said, and crossed to the table. When she had picked up the blue shagreen cigaret box and turned to him, he was taking a cigaret from his own gold case.

"Why," exclaimed Flo, "you had one all the time!"

"It's nice to see you alone for once," Winston smiled with all his cool assurance and walked over close to her. "I never get a chance to really see you—there's always a lot of people around."

"I don't think you've any cause to complain," Her blue eyes smiled up at him.

"I have reason to complain," he said, "every time I remember you're married."

"Suppose"—her voice was softer—"suppose I weren't?"

"I wish to Heaven you weren't," He spoke lightly, yet there was in his expression something that caused Flo to lower her gaze. He took her hand and drew her gently toward him.

"Not here!" she breathed sharply. "Where, then?"

"Is this," she demanded, "a habit

with you?"

"You are." And then, in his best Don Juan manner, he said: "Do you want me to go away?"

"If you want to," Flo shrugged.

"When I go away, I want you to go with me."

It was the first time in the months she had known him that he had dared to speak this way. Flo was very calm. She looked up at him quizzically. "I wonder what you'd do, if—"

"If what?"

"Let's not be so serious." She withdrew her hand, and turned away.

"I beg your pardon," Annoyed, Winston lighted a cigaret.

"Oh, don't be silly, Alec!"

"I don't want to intrude," he said, "if you're content with things as they are."

And rather reminiscently Flo said: "We've come a long way together, Benny and I." One slender arm gestured gracefully to include the room.

"I couldn't have got all this myself."

"You could have got a lot more."

"Myself?" she smiled.

"You can have anything you want."

"Oh!" she stretched her arms high over her head. "I want so much!"

He came closer to her. "There are so many things I'd like to do for you—if you'll only let me."

"You're a dear, Alec." Her eyes were very gentle now.

Winston took her hand. "I'm really mad about you, you know."

At this moment Lady Margaret Thrace walked into the room.

"Thank Heaven!" she said briskly. "Just in time to avert a scandal!"

Flo drew away from Winston quickly. "Why, Lady Margaret—no one told me you were here!" Her smiling composure was admirable.

"I've been expecting you all afternoon."

"Well, Alec—the Englishwoman turned to him—"you don't seem bubbling over with welcome."

"My face," said Winston, "doesn't express my better nature."

"Have you a better nature?" Lady Margaret inquired sweetly.

"I'm told we all have." And, with a studied nonchalance, he sauntered out upon the terrace and vanished.

Lady Margaret looked Flo squarely in the eye. "You two are not being silly, are you?"

"Of course not!" Flo was slightly disconcerted. Then she discovered the pillows. "Oh, you've brought the new pillows—they are pretty!"

she exclaimed. "Tres chic." Nowadays she frequently embellished her conversation with French phrases.

"I'm so glad you could come down for the week end."

"I'd have gotten here sooner," said Lady Margaret, "but I stopped at Rita Elliot's, in Southampton. She's given me the commission to do her house over."

"Oh!" Flo's eyes brightened. "The Rita Elliot?"

"In person."

"I've often read about her," said Flo, "but I've never met her."

"You will," said Lady Margaret. "In about three minutes."

Amusement and delight in Flo's expression. "Really?"

"She's very anxious to see what I've done with this house, and I've asked her to take a look at it. Do you mind?"

"My goodness, I'm terrible pleased. I mean—"

"She's bringing Henry Henry along."

"You don't mean Henry Henry Henry?"

"All of it," nodded Lady Margaret crisply. "His passion is interior decorating, you know."

"Oh, I must hurry and dress!" Flo was visibly excited.

"I," said Lady Margaret, "shall go out and say hello to your very charming husband."

Outside, automobile tires crunched on the gravel driveway.

"That must be them—they, I mean," Flo ran toward the door. "I'll hurry—"

"Never rush, my dear," said Lady Margaret. "The first rule of polite society is to keep people waiting. There are no other rules."

Flo laughed uncertainly. "Oh—I never know when you're joking!"

And she was gone.

Lady Margaret picked up her sun shade and strolled out on the terrace.

From the hallway a woman's voice, pleasant and slightly husky, said: "So this is where they live."

And a man's voice, more gentle than hers, said: "This hall is also rather baroque."

Rita Elliot came in then, and at her heels, Henry Henry. Rita Elliot possessed a vivid, healthy beauty and a distinction of manner. Her hair was of that splendid color that men, because they have found no better word for it, call ash blonde; and from her sun-browned face very blue eyes looked out humorously upon the world.

She was not yet 30, and she had never married. Last season her engagement to Alexander Winston had been rumored but not announced; and soon afterward she had gone to the Orient with her father, a former ambassador to Portugal.

Henry Henry, who was tall and grotesquely thin, moved nimbly about the room, examining furni-

BLONDIE—A Pain in the Neck



DIXIE DUGAN—Anyhow, He's No Bridegroom



SKIPPY—Maybe He's Still Going Up



A New Yorker at Large

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—This, the most tolerant of all cities, sometimes can be extremely petty. Where it will generously overlook serious transgressions on the one hand, it will turn and be picaresquely mean on the other.

Take the case of Sam Pastor, youthful warehouse worker who was brought before a city magistrate the other day. Sam lives with his mother in the tenement district on the lower East Side.

On his back porch he raises a few flowers, all pot plants. His mother likes them and every day when Sam gets through work at the warehouse, he comes home and carefully tends those plants.

The flowers needed some dirt and the only place in that pavement neighborhood where one could find good, honest earth was in a nearby park. So Sam went there and took a few handfuls of dirt. A passing detective saw him and placed him under arrest.

Here is a city where hundreds of steam shovels are digging out thousands of truck loads of dirt every day, excavating for new skyscrapers. Yet a young man is made prisoner because he takes a couple of handfuls from a public place.

Law Court Looks

It was while visiting around with a lawyer friend that I ran into the

ure and objects d'art with the sniffling air of a terrier. His eyes were sharp, his nose sharper, his mustache a mere wisp.

Beecham, the butler, who had shown them in, stood pompously in the doorway.

"Is anyone at home?" inquired Rita Elliot.

"They are all out by the swimming-pool, miss," Beecham replied. "I loathe swimming-pools!" cried Henry Henry. "Let's not go down— they always splash water on me."

Then he looked friendly at Beecham, as if inspecting an antique. "Where," he demanded, "have I seen you before?"

"I couldn't say, sir."

"Shall I inform Mrs. Darrell, miss, that you are here?" asked Beecham stiffly.

"I'm looking for Lady Margaret Thrace," said Rita Elliot.

"Very good, miss," Beecham took himself off.

"That man's face," said Henry Henry, "is very familiar."

(To be continued.)

case of Sam Pastor. Later we visited the federal courts where most of the defendants are bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors.

From one out-of-town judge the bootleggers were not getting much sympathy. He was reputed to have pronounced views in favor of temperance.

In another court was a judge, also from another section, who was more lenient in his decisions. Later in the day, however, he became severe. Probably he figured there were too many violating the dry law here.

OUT-GUESSING THE LAW

Bootleggers say they usually can escape from arrests because of "possession." The heavy sentences come when they are arrested for "sale." It all depends upon which judge is sitting on the bench when their case comes to trial.

Some judges give out fines of only \$10 in "sale" cases. Others fine from \$250 up to \$750 for such violations. And, occasionally, a strict judge comes on the bench who passes out sentences of a year and a day. In which case the defendant asks for a postponement. Sometimes he gets it. Sometimes he doesn't.

Prohibition enforcement has been stricter in New York during the last three months than ever before. There isn't much fuss made about it. It seems the federal officers working here now go out of their way to avoid publicity.

There were days in the past when reporters and cameramen arrived at scenes of raids almost before the officers did.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, July 24—Riders of the range are due for a shock. Silver Harr, an oldtimer, says the best cowboys in the world live in Hollywood.

Mr. Harr, who represents the 33 club, an organization of film riders, says he can muster 100 "top hands," "Punching cows is hard, lonesome work and the pay isn't high," he explains. "When a rider gets to be good he comes to Hollywood. Here he takes more chances, but he bets more money for it."

The return of the Western has

brought prosperity back to these Hollywood cowboys. One by one they are coming back from the Wild-West shows, the ranges, or from whatever occupation they managed to find when the talkies ruined their livelihood. In those days, Harr, ironically enough, was driven to selling insurance for automobiles.

Except for the fortunate few who have become proprietors of riding academies, the Hollywood cowboy doesn't own his own horse. It would be too difficult to get the animal to location. But he thinks of nothing but riding and he hangs out with his own clan in certain rendezvous.

He also expresses frank opinions on the Western stars of the screen. According to Harr, Will Rogers and Harry Carey are the cowboys' idols. And they have just as strong dislike for certain ex-ranch riders who now want to be "mistored." As for the synthetic Western star picked by the studio for his good looks, if he isn't regular they lay for him in the chase scenes and dump him so expertly the director never can be sure.

Ken Maynard is the best rider among the cinema Western heroes, says Harr. Among the non-professionals he lists George O'Brien as first. And he thinks Tom Keene, given more experience, will be a top-notch boy.

Is it a laugh, perhaps, that these film riders hold their club meetings in the Hollywood Conservatory of Music?

CROCODILE TEARS.

A story filters back of a gag Al Jolson pulled on Catalina Island. Along with several friends, he rented a fishing boat for the day. As they were leaving, Al noticed the owner's name was Harry Warner.

Rushing up to the bewildered man, Al gave him a sympathetic hand-clasp. "Aw, gee, Harry," he said, "have things gotten as tough as this?"

ASTHER IMPROVES.

Now that he is honestly applying himself to learning English, Nils Asther is making excellent progress, according to reports from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Swedish star, along with Jose Crespo and several other foreign players, is receiving voice coaching from Oliver Hindsdale, one-time director of the Dallas Little theater. Mr. Hindsdale will be remembered for his feat of taking the Dallas players to New York and winning the Little theater competition three times in a row. His duties at M.G.M. are to teach stage technique to inexperienced players. There is some talk of



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Stanley



his taking troupes to nearby towns, but this will have to await Mr. Thalberg's approval.

LATEST GOSSIP.

Though it may be settled by the time this is printed Barbara Stanwyck has walked out on Columbia. She threatens to retire. Close friends of the actress say Frank Fay wants to go to Europe and that the couple are sitting pretty as far as money is concerned, having taken \$250,000 out of Hollywood. Irene Jones, daughter of F. Richard Jones, Mabel Normand's old director, is starting a gown shop Aug. 1. Mrs. Harry Leon Wilson plans to sponsor a puppet show in Beverly Hills. The Darryl Zanuck polo team took the uplifers on again yesterday. Will

Rogers played against them. A Hollywood trade paper wonders unkindly whether Zanuck kicked the goal he made a week ago. Pathe is holding two meetings a week to see if someone can't suggest how to get the old silent technique into the talkies. Dorothy Mackall told an intimate friend she doesn't intend to marry for at least a year. And Polly Moran is heading east for a six-weeks personal appearance tour. Her departure makes this a duller community.

WILLIAM AS LAWYER

When Warner-First National resumes productions in September, Warren William is scheduled to play the criminal attorney hero of

"Mouthpiece," a story by Frank Collins. Some months back the ex-Broadway actor was hailed out here for the likeness of his profile to that of John Barrymore. In the light of his performances, this seems unfair to an excellent actor. At present William is appearing opposite Billie Burke in a Coast production of "The Vinegar Tree." The first option on his contract will be due about the time he is supposed to start work on the new film.

DID YOU KNOW.

That an eight-reel version of "Quo Vadis," made in 1913, was the first motion picture roadshow?

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