

Junior Chamber
of Commerce Announces Committee for Fourth of July Celebration. See Page 8.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1932

VOL. XXXII NUMBER 7

FIELD, MURPHY WIN NOMINATIONS

West Waterloo Takes Academic Contest

Economy Bill Will Not Effect War Veterans

Slice of \$48,000,000 Taken in National Measure

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) — By an overwhelming vote the senate late today tossed out of the national economy bill all provisions for curtailing expenditures for war veterans.

The action shot a \$48,000,000 hole in the measure and cut its total estimated saving to \$186,000,000. The exemption of salaries below \$1,000 from pay cuts had reduced the saving by \$4,000,000.

As reported to the senate by its bi-partisan economy committee, the bill carried a saving of \$23,000,000 and was described as necessary to help the new tax bill balance the budget.

Thrown Out

The veterans sections calling for a saving of \$48,714,000 were thrown out bodily by a 63 to 14 vote after members of the committee who had advocated them told the senate they believed it would not be practicable to put them through at this time. The decision duplicated the action of the house.

In place of the seven sections tightening the requirements for cash allowances and institutional

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Ristine Gets Appointment to New Post

Dr. L. P. Ristine, medical supervisor of athletics at the University of Iowa, was appointed superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Cherokee by the state board of control yesterday at Des Moines.

It is not known when Doctor Ristine will take over his new position, although some announcement is expected within the next few days. Members of the athletic board said last night that they had not heard of the appointment until it was announced yesterday, and had no idea as to who would fill the vacant position here.

Doctor Ristine, who has held his present position since 1929 when he succeeded Dr. Walter Fieseler, was connected with the Cherokee institution before that time. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. George Donohoe. Since Doctor Donohoe's death, May 13, Dr. M. A. Fleming, assistant superintendent, has had charge of the hospital.

Attorney General Blocks Bill to Pay \$10,000 for Arrest

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) — Opposition from Attorney General Mitchell to paying \$10,000 to Joseph Matthews for having been arrested by federal officers in 1930, apparently had blocked favorable action on a bill by Senator Shipstead, Farm Laborer, Minnesota, for that compensation.

Matthews, who was found dead in San Diego bay yesterday, was arrested at El Paso, Tex., September 30, and held in jail 48 hours before being released when witnesses failed to identify him as the person wanted by federal officials.

RENT that Extra Room
You Can Turn that Spare Room into Profit With a Want Ad!

Wisconsin Republicans Approve Hoover Stand; Criticize LaFollette

MADISON, Wis., June 7 (AP) — Sharp criticism of the LaFollette progressive Republican state administration and approval of the Hoover regime were contained in the platform adopted tonight by delegates attending the state conservative Republican convention here. No mention was made of prohibition.

"We approve and appreciate the accomplishments of President Hoover," the platform said, "and the wisdom and courage he has maintained in applying same principles of government and economics in the face of unjustified criticism; and we pledge our allegiance to the national Republican administration."

Death Toll in Ohio Disaster Mounts to 11

12 Missing, Two Score Injured in Cleveland Fire, Explosion

CLEVELAND, O., June 7 (AP) — A dozen persons were missing tonight in the wake of a disastrous explosion and fire that early today destroyed the Ellington apartment hotel with an accompanying loss of 11 lives and injuries to two score.

As firemen dug into great piles of blackened brick and masonry, they expressed the belief it would be several days before the death toll is definitely established.

The six-story frame-brick building, a landmark in downtown Cleveland at East Ninth and Superior since the Nineties, was shattered by a mysterious explosion soon after midnight and immediately enveloped in sheets of flame that trapped more than 150 residents in their rooms.

Four Bodies Removed
Only four bodies have been removed from the building, but firemen and police located seven others wedged in the debris. Tottering

(Turn to page 5)

Early Florida Returns Show Roosevelt Far Ahead in Demo Race

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 7 (AP) — Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York tonight was polling his predicted sweeping endorsement by Florida voters for the Democratic presidential nomination, on the face of early returns from today's statewide primary.

In 22 of the 1,283 precincts Governor Roosevelt had 3,943 votes against 363 for Governor William H. Alafalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma and three for L. J. Chassee of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mark Wilcox, West Palm Beach, running on a platform for repeat of the eighteenth amendment, had 348 votes to 255 for Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, in their contest for the congressional nomination in the fourth district.

Final Returns Verify Early Poll Reports

All County Incumbents Except Two Get Renominations

Final returns from the Johnson county vote in the primary election Monday verified the predictions made on the basis of partial results early yesterday morning.

All holders of county offices, with the exception of two members of the present board of supervisors, were renominated to office, as the vote indicated yesterday morning.

Well in Lead

When the last returns were in, Ed Fitzpatrick and Frank J. Krall were well in the lead for places on the board of supervisors for the term beginning in 1934. For the 1933 term, C. W. Lachina and George R. Ransaw were the leaders. There will be two positions to be filled for each term. R. P. Jones and J. W. Carey, who have served on the board for several years, lost their places by narrow margins.

In the race for the nomination for the office of county treasurer, Charles L. Berry held the small lead over Leo Slezak which he gained late in the ballooning and came through with an advantage of only 162 votes.

Spurts at Finish
John M. Kadlec, who was running barely even with Isabel A. Hunter and often behind her for the office of county recorder, spurred in a final burst to the highest ranking.

Hilton township high school of Conway placed second, while Algona, second place winner in 1931, ranked third.

These winners of the grand awards were determined upon the basis of composite achievement in the every-pupil contest of May 10, without respect to size of school enrollment.

Iowa City Winners
Frances I. Mapes, third in first year Latin.

Carolyn W. Kendrie, third in English correctness 9.

Marianne Witschi, fourth in English correctness 10.

Mary E. Roberts, tied for sixth and seventh biology; tied for eighth, ninth, and tenth, in plane geometry.

Betty Braverman, tied for seventh and eighth in plane geometry; seventh in English correctness 10.

Alice L. Knight, ninth in English correctness 9.

Mary Margaret Ayres, eighth in English correctness 12.

Washington, D. C. — The army of veterans seeking immediate bonus payment, numbering between 8,000 and 10,000, began their march on Pennsylvania avenue tonight led by a local American Legion post fire and drum corps.

America's most historic parade ground was lined off by police, and behind the stout steel cables crowds of curious Washingtonians gathered some time before the generally well-disciplined former service men began their march.

Washington's Monument

The veterans gathered on the grounds around Washington's monument, from there the line of march was down Constitution ave-

(Turn to page 8)

Repeats Win of Year Ago to Top Lists

Hilton Township Gets Second, Algona Third Place

In a convocation ceremony at Iowa Union, West Waterloo high school, as in 1931, was awarded first grand prize last night at the closing event of the fourth annual Iowa academic contest.

From Iowa's "smartest thousand" who have been competing for the last two days in the finals of the "brain derby," individual and school winners were named. Awards were presented by Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, assisted by professors in the various departments whose subjects were represented in the contest.

Preceding the awarding of honors, President Walter A. Jessup welcomed the visitors on behalf of the university, declaring that the convocation exercises were a fitting culmination to the other events of the academic year. Prof. Benj. F. Shamrock was master of ceremonies, and Principal Harry K. Newburn of University high school served as manager of events.

John B. Miller, winner of two first places, led West Waterloo in its victory, and two more firsts annexed by the school gave it the highest ranking. Hilton township high school of Conway placed second, while Algona, second place winner in 1931, ranked third.

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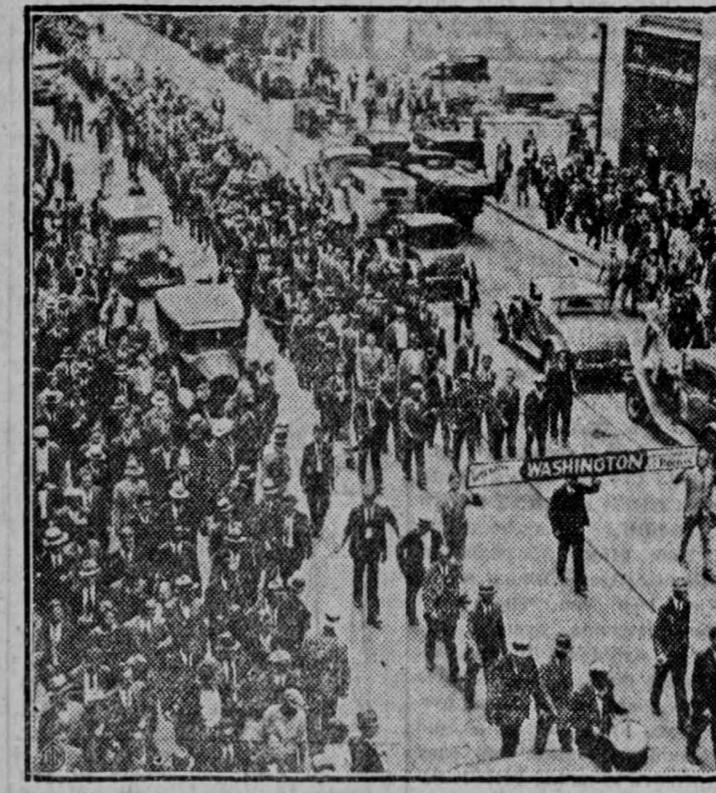
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(Turn to page 8)

NEW YORK'S BONUS BRIGADE



While the "bonus army" in Washington, D. C., is holding the fort and remaining firm in its demand for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus certificates, reinforcements of veterans from all over the country are headed for the capital. Above the New York battalion of the bonus army is shown marching to city hall to demand use of municipal trucks to carry them part way to the capital. They were told by Acting Mayor McKee that municipal trucks could not take them outside city limits.

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Crowds Hail 10,000 Bonus Seekers as Parade Swings Up Avenues of Washington

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(Turn to page 8)

British, Irish in Conference

Negotiate With View to Wiping Out of Differences

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 7 (AP) — Negotiations aimed at eradicating the differences between Great Britain and the Irish Free State started today when J. H. Thomas, British dominion secretary, spent an hour and a half with President Eamon de Valera in the Free State government building.

After their conversation Mr. Thomas said he would leave it to Mr. de Valera to make any announcement, as the president served as host. An official communiqué told nothing about the subjects considered, emphasizing that the meeting was preliminary in character.

It was assumed in some quarters, however, that preparations had been made for a meeting between Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and President Eamon de Valera in London Friday.

Thomas was accompanied by Lord Hallsham, secretary for war. James Geoghegan, Free State minister for justice, also attended.

Lord Hallsham is an authority on constitutional law, indicating that the British conferees were prepared to go into the issue of Mr. de Valera's effort to discard the oath of allegiance to the British crown.

They are the most loyal, enthusiastic, and devoted friends any man ever had, and I would be an ingrate indeed if I failed to live up to their high opinion of me.

"I wish to thank them all and assure them that I shall endeavor, as always, to work for the advancement and honor of our great state of Iowa."

Jobless Salesman Kills Self With Poison

PEORIA (AP) — Schuyler Palmer of Ottumwa pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of transporting liquor and was fined \$250 and costs.

(Turn to page 5)

WEATHER

IOWA — Partly cloudy; probably local thundershowers and cooler in west portion Wednesday; Thursday scattered showers and slightly cooler.

He directed the driver, Lloyd Stoops, to take him to an address seven blocks away and soon afterwards threw the empty poison bottle on the front seat. "Give them the bottle when you get there and tell them I drank it," he said.

Both Poll More Than 40 Per Cent of Vote; November May See "Wet, Dry" Fight for Post

Friends Did It

Henry Field Finds Value in Making Friendships.

SHENANDOAH, June 7 (AP) — Henry Field today found in his apparent victory in the Republican senatorial race an example of the value of friendship.

Field's lead tonight had mounted to 45,000 over the vote polled by Brookhart with less than 150 of the state's 2,435 precincts remaining to report.

At the same hour, three-fourths of the precincts had reported in the Democratic senatorial race and gave Louis Murphy a substantial lead over four opponents.

Percentages Close

The percentage of the votes polled by Field and Brookhart varied hardly a decimal point as the last returns filtered in. The Shenandoah nursery owner was clinging doggedly to his 45 per cent of the total, 10 per cent more than is necessary to nominate.

Brookhart was polling around one-third of the total vote cast for the office and both he and Field ran away from the other four competitors in the race.

Murphy Gets 41 Per Cent

Murphy had slightly more than 41 per cent of the total vote cast.

The standings of the candidates, with their percentage of the vote was as follows:

Republican, 2,293 out of 2,435 Precincts

	2,293 Precincts
Field	183,765 45.1
Brookhart	137,386 33.7
Haynes	40,261 9.9
Cosson	25,956 6.4



Society and Clubs

Mrs. Herring Named Regent

Women of Mooseheart Legion Elect Officers

Mrs. James Herring was elected senior regent of the Women of the Mooseheart legion at a meeting last night at the Moose hall. Other officers who were elected are Mrs. Claus H. Horst, governess of the Junior legion; Mrs. Catharine Roberts, junior recorder of the Junior legion; Mrs. George E. Seydel, Junior regent; Mrs. Roy A. Straley, chaplain; Mrs. Sue Wiese, treasurer; Mrs. Roberts, recorder.

Mrs. Herring appointed the following officers to assist her: Mrs. James R. Wilkinson, guide; Mrs. Orr E. Patterson, assistant guide; Mrs. Charles F. Benda, sentinel; Mrs. John Faherty, argus; Mrs. Joseph C. Gerber, captain; and Mrs. Irving J. Justice, pianist. Other officers will be appointed at the next meeting, June 21. The newly elected officers will be installed at that time.

A memorial service and social hour followed the business meeting last night. Mrs. Arthur S. Huffman was chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments.

Wedding Ceremony of Larsen, Shafer Held Here Monday Afternoon

Nuptials Performed by Msgr. A. J. Schulte at St. Mary's

Margaret Fuhrmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmeister of near Iowa City, became the bride of Ross J. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Carson, 104 Halley avenue, at 5:45 a.m. yesterday. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's church, with Msgr. A. J. Schulte officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white silk georgette over satin, with an embroidered lace veil held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and daisies.

Organ solos were played by Celeste Fuhrmann. The single ring ceremony was used.

A wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate family at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Table appointments were in pink and white.

Mrs. Carson is a graduate of Iowa City high school, and Mr. Carson is assistant road superintendent.

After a trip to Minnesota, the couple will make their home in Newport.

Fuhrmann Pupils Will Present Third Recital

The third in a series of spring piano recitals will be given by pupils of Zita Ann Fuhrmann at 7:30 this evening in the women's lounge of Iowa Union.

Those taking part in the recital are Lotine Willard, William Rohner, John Rohner, Lovita Schneebelen, June Brandstatter, Dorothy Smith, Edward Rohner, Frank Rohner, Ellen Holloway, Keith Smith, Kenneth Smith, DeLores Pechman, Nona Mae King, and Kathryn Neuzil.

Mrs. Coast Entertains

Honoring Mrs. Harriet Mosedale and Mrs. George H. Miller, Mrs. Preston C. Coast entertained 12 persons at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home, 122 E. Church street. Spring flowers decorated the tables.

Mrs. Mosedale plans to leave tomorrow for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will make her home, and Dr. and Mrs. Miller will move to Syria next month.

Rebekah Lodge to Elect Officers

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the L.O.O.F. hall.

A program and refreshments will follow the business meeting with retiring officers of the organization in charge.

Bethlehem Shrine to Hold Meeting

Bethlehem Shrine No. 8 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Masonic temple. The program to be presented is in charge of Mary Clayton of Oxford. The social hour which will follow is in charge of Mrs. A. A. Bowman.

A ceremonial for new members will be held June 17.

Two Will Attend National Convention

Mrs. Carl E. Seashore and Mrs. Roscoe H. Volland plan to leave for Chicago, Ill., Sunday, where they will attend the Republican national convention.

Mrs. Clarence Knudson of Clear Lake, and Mrs. Griffith of Iowa Falls will leave for the convention at the same time. Headquarters for the Iowa delegation will be at Hotel Morrison.

Iowa Dames to Meet

Members of Iowa Dames who are staying in Iowa City for the summer will meet at 7:45 this evening at the woman's lounge of Iowa Union.

Iowa City Women to Act as Judges at Garden Show

Make This Model at Home The Iowan's Daily Pattern

Styed for Sizes 36 to 48

Pattern 2284

STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTION DIAGRAMS GIVEN WITH THIS PATTERN

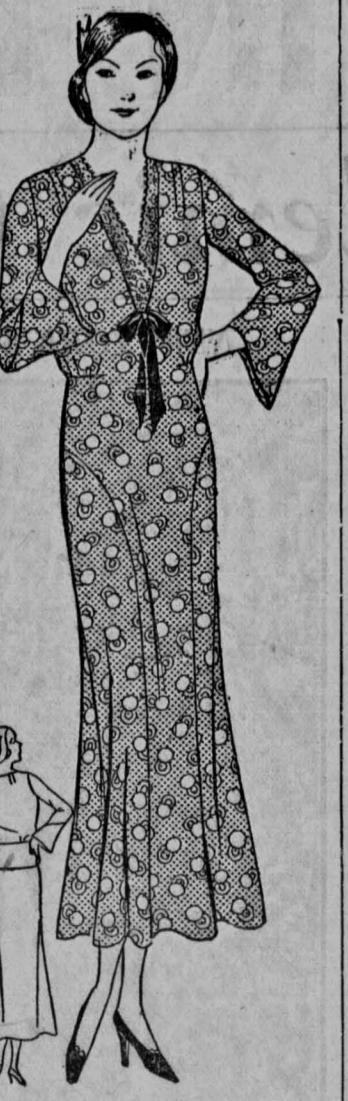
By ANNE ADAMS

We suggest the ever smart black and white sheer crepe for this model, adorned with a bit of fine lace and a pert black satin ribbon bow. Every detail tends to slenderize the figure . . . the slim vestee, the snug hips with slight gathering of bodice above, the front skirt panel adding height and the well shaped side parts. The sleeves are most attractive.

Pattern 2284 is obtainable only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 3/8 yards of 36-inch fabric, 1 1/2 yard of 18 inch lace.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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dress all mail and orders to The Daily Iowan Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

New Discord Said Breaking Out in Chile

Report Carlos Davila Threatening to Resign

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 7 (AP)—Discord was reported today to have broken out among the members of the junta which seized the government Saturday and dedicated Chile to socialism.

Rumors were widespread that Carlos Davila, former Chilean ambassador to Washington and head of the junta, had threatened to resign, but a member of his family informed the Associated Press these reports were "utterly untrue."

Holding Decision

This, however, was certain: the leaders of the revolutionary government were holding up their decisions on several pressing problems, including the issue of suppressing religious orders, in hope of reaching complete internal accord before taking any drastic action.

The counter-revolutionary movement which started yesterday in the south continued to smoulder although it was impossible to say whether the revolt was formidable.

One of the problems before the junta is what to do about the \$375,000,000 Cosach nitrate combine, which is American-controlled, changing pronouncements on this issue were interpreted in some quarters as indicative of the lack of unity within the government.

Would Dissolve

Immediately after the coup which established the new administration, unofficial word went out that the combine, the center of a bitter agitation that has been raging for months, would be dissolved.

Subsequently the finance ministry announced that the government would not immediately confiscate Cosach but would put the question before the congress which is expected to be convened in November. Early today that statement was retracted by the government. No detailed explanation was forthcoming, but apparently the retraction meant that the earlier plan of confiscation had been revived.

Church Delegates Meet

DES MOINES, June 7 (AP)—Representatives of 11 Churches of Christ in Iowa, including Sioux City, Boone, Ft. Dodge and Creston, were representing today at a meeting commemorating the Iowa Christian Missionary Society. Speakers included the Rev. Lew C. Harris of Waterloo.

Cannon to Speak

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., will speak before the Jefferson County Prohibition institute here June 8 on "The Present Day Whiskey Rebellion and How to Meet It."

Four buildings erected for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle, Wash., in 1909 are still in use on the state university campus.

U.S. Gunboat Protects Two British Ships

SHANGHAI, June 7 (AP)—A dispatch telling of heavy casualties inflicted by the U. S. gunboat Oahu on Chinese soldiers who were attacking two British steamers in the upper Yangtze river, was published today by the Exchange Telegraph agency.

The gunfire said, was for the purpose of protecting the steamers Wanlin and Kiawo. The Wanlin, which had \$10,000 in cash aboard, ran aground 40 miles below the town of Chungking and when the Kiawo came alongside to take off the money, cargo and passengers, a considerable force of Chinese soldiers intervened.

The Oahu came alongside and stood by during the night. This morning firing was resumed by the Chinese, the dispatch said, and the American vessel silenced the raiders with heavy guns and machine guns.

Subsequently the Kiawo steamed up the river with the money, passengers and cargo of the Wanlin, the American gunboat remaining with the grounded vessel.

26 Year Old Shooting Used to Establish Incompetency Claim

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (AP)—A shooting which occurred 26 years ago in Minneapolis has been revived here to prove a claim of incompetency against Elsie Ferry Barth, who left a \$2,000 estate but cut off her brother, Jas. E. Ferry with \$1.

Ferry's attorney produced newspaper clippings which related how Harry H. Spencer, former husband of Mrs. Barth, shot her three times, one bullet entering her brain. She lived and Ferry contended the wound affected her mind, causing her to become suspicious of him. Spencer never was apprehended.

Senate Provides Army Audit, History of Insull Trust

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee today decided the army needed 2,000 more officers than the 10,000 house thought it should have, but overlooked for a time the point of providing money for their salaries.

To correct this error, the bill, carrying nearly \$400,000,000, was rushed off the floor and back to the committee at the request of Senator Reed (R. Penna.), who is in charge of it. The \$27,203,927 the house provided for pay was raised to \$31,833,427 and the bill returned to the senate.

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Will Conduct Hearing

DAVENPORT (AP)—A hearing will be conducted Wednesday on a writ of mandamus instituted against the city of Davenport in behalf of the city of Davenport in behalf of Mike Talarico, who seeks to restrain the Davenport council and mayor from continuing to deny him a permit to manufacture near beer.

Other entries included: Barbara Luff, Omaha World-Herald; Eileen Drexler, Peoria Journal-Transcript; and Josephine Miller, Rockford Register-Republican.

Lowest Cost Refrigeration

DEANS, N. J., June 7 (AP)—Between 25 and 30 persons were injured when an Atlantic City to New York express train plowed into a derailed freight just west of here tonight.

The locomotive and first three cars of the six-car express plunged over an eight foot embankment. The last three cars, which were parlor cars, left the rails but did not go over the bank.

Hurry calls brought ambulances and physicians from New Brunswick, five miles east of here.

Traffic on the four track trunk line of the Pennsylvania railroad was tied up by the wreck. Trains were rerouted.

A five to six weeks' air tour of British Columbia along the trans-Canadian air mail route is being planned for the summer to encourage airports building.

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J. WHITE BROWN, Pres.

Telephone 989 or 4445 for information.

Prober Seabury "Dark Horse" for Presidency



SAMUEL SEABURY

NEW YORK—An investigation is to demand his removal from office. On the eve of the Democratic convention at Chicago any decision Governor Roosevelt would make on the mayor's affairs would be certain to cause a reaction when all the good Democrats get together.

About 18 months ago, when the Hofstadter committee was formed for the purpose of investigating the municipal affairs of New York city, of the 7,000,000 human bees who inhabit the gigantic hive called Gotham not a single one dreamed how the affair was going to turn out.

Certainly no one ever thought that Judge Samuel Seabury, counsel and grand inquisitor for the committee, would find himself not only a possible candidate for the presidency, or both of which is sufficient to cause a deadlock, whereupon an aging "dark horse" might win in the

tempest in a thimble. But one must not lose sight of the fact that there are two powerful forces working against the favorite, namely, the Walker affair and the "stop Roosevelt" movement, either of which is sufficient to cause a deadlock, whereupon an aging "dark horse" might win in the

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All Major State Incumbents Assured of Renominations; Haugen Wins by Low Margin

Kopp Wins in First by Comfortable Margin

Turner Sets Record With Vote of 253,288

Congressional State Officers

DES MOINES, June 7 (AP) — The veteran Gilbert N. Haugen, dean of the national house of representatives, passed safely the first stage of his campaign for re-election to his eighteenth term as representative from the fourth Iowa district on the basis of complete unofficial returns.

He won, however, by one of the narrowest margins of victory ever accorded him in his three and half decades of campaigning.

Narrowest Margin

The return gave him 23,228 votes as compared to 22,662 polled by C. A. Benson of Elkader. Two years ago he defeated Benson in the primary by 3,252 votes. For much of the time Benson led the race, but the last returns pulled Haugen into the lead.

With him as apparent survivors of the primaries were eight other members of the Iowa congressional delegation. They were W. F. Kopp, T. J. B. Robinson, Lloyd Thurston, C. E. Swanson, Fred Gilechrist, and Ed Campbell, all Republicans, and B. M. Jacobsen, Democrat.

Ramseyer Eliminated

The curtailment of Iowa's house representation from 11 to 9 members in accordance with the new census appeared to have eliminated C. W. Ramseyer from the group. He was pitted against Thurston in the fifth district as a result of the re-apportionment, and was running considerably behind with more than five-sixths of the precincts reported.

Kopp in First, Dowell in Sixth

In the sixth, Swanson in the seventh and Gilechrist in the eighth were running far ahead of their rivals and appeared certain of qualifying.

Campbell, in the ninth, was unopposed.

Jacobsen, Iowa's sole Democratic house member, was running three to one ahead of his second district rival, M. B. Bryan.

The third district fight started out to be a race between Robinson and William Galloway, but as later returns poured in, Galloway fell behind and was trailing by 6,000 votes with only a handful of precincts unreported. Burton Sweet, former congressman, was a poor third in this race.

The nearly complete vote was as follows:

First district—Republican, 166 out of 241 precincts; Hahn 7,451; Kopp 14,924. Democratic, 166 out of 241; Conrad 4,083; Eicher 2,918; Watts 2,526; Whiting 1,526; Arthur 213.

Second district—Republican, 191 out of 217; Andefinger 8,811; Elliott 10,978. Democratic, 144 out of 217; Bryan 3,860; Jacobson 9,358.

Robinson Leading

Third district—Republican, 227 out of 248; Galloway 13,524; Robinson 19,271; Sweet 8,795. Democratic, 101 out of 248; Van Meter 2,844; Willard 3,683.

Dowell Wins in Sixth

Sixth district—Republican, 203 out of 214; Bowman 22,662; Haugen 23,228. Democratic, 110 out of 256; Bierman 4,444; Deeny 932.

Fifth district—Republican, 277 out of 322; Ramseyer 13,777; Simmer 5,324; Stanley 3,460; Thurston 20,297. Democratic, 216 out of 322; Elsner 3,993; Mitchell 3,588; Parikh 1,066; Petrie 1,378.

Bennett, Clark Close

A margin of only 4,200 votes separated State Senators O. P. Bennett of Mapleton and C. F. Clark of Cedar Rapids in the Republican contest for Lieutenant governor.

Seventh district—Republican, 286 out of 310; Swanson 22,190; Tacy 7,958; Utman 4,150. Democratic 310 complete; Green 1,571; McGinn 2,955; Pearson 5,203; Porterfield 1,225; Wearin 3,008; Welch 3,193.

Eighth district—Republican, 222 out of 288; Evenson 4,222; Gilechrist 22,732. Democratic, 228 out of 288; Hull 3,069; Braman 4,352.

Ninth district—Republican: Campbell, incumbent, unopposed. Democratic, 247 out of 309; Gillette 6,463; Zybach 3,023.

Seriously Ill

The Democratic race for Lieutenant governor nearly rivaled that of the two Republican contestants. With 1,797 precincts reported Francis Cutler polled 42,620 votes while T. R. Osborn had 38,475.

The vote in 2,235 precincts for state auditor was Darting 38,519, Fischer 104,536; Kringle 37,941, Lemley 32,131, Long 103,622. The Democratic primary vote in 1,851 precincts gave Bachman 21,270, Murphy 18,473, Shaw 26,311, and Storms 21,912.

Johnson Piles Up 198,977

A vote of 198,977 was collected by State Treasurer Ray Johnson, candidate for renomination. In 2,228 precincts, his opponent, O. K. Maben of Garner polled 111,759.

Leo J. Wegman with a vote of 46,225 in 1,841 precincts, led his opponent, E. J. Riegel, who received 35,951.

Attorney General John Fletcher stepped far out ahead of his rival for the Republican nomination, Walter Newport of Davenport. In 2,228 precincts Fletcher received 192,565 to 118,183 for Newport.

This action on the king's part was

SKIPPY—Cause and Effect



FIVE DIE IN FLOOD



Advertising Greatest Public Service—Horn

PITTSBURGH, June 7 (AP) — Classified advertising columns of the newspaper were described as "the advertising voice of the masses" by C. W. Horn, supervisor of classified advertising for Hearst publications, today.

Horn, speaking at the annual convention of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, said the classified department is the greatest public service in newspapers.

A tombstone which once marked the grave of Thomas Jefferson is one of the prized relics on the University of Missouri campus.

The Fulmer measure to turn over to the Red Cross an additional 40,000 bushels of farm board wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton was approved by the house agriculture committee.

Meanwhile Chairman McNary planned to get the senate agriculture committee to act on his resolution authorizing 50,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat for the hungry.

Favorable Action

Drastic legislative procedure to

insure favorable action on the \$2,300,000,000 Garner plan was clapped onto the house by the Democrats, 205 to 189, after a bitter struggle. Eight Democrats bolted the party's caucus but 12 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite swung to the majority support.

Cross that "it is our opinion there will be need for additional wheat for relief use."

Speaker Garner had the mayors' petition read in the house after he had endorsed it at his conference with them the principle of federal aid to cities and municipalities by loans through the reconstruction corporation.

Advocates Proposal

Secretary Mills advocated the president's proposal to expand reconstruction finance capital \$1,500,000,000 before the senate banking committee and clashed with Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) and others over the merits of the Democrats' proposed public building program, charging that it would be a drain on the treasury.

Earlier the senate banking committee approved the \$300,000,000 section of the Democratic relief bill for loans to states to prevent destitution, and continued consideration on the president's proposal to set up a system of home loan discount banks to ease credit on long term securities.

Preferred Status

On the house side the rules committee voted to give the home loan discount bill preferred status and Chairman Pou predicted house action before adjournment.

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He succeeds the Rev. O. J. H. Preus elected president of Luther college at Decorah, Iowa, Saturday. The church maintains the three institutions affected by the changes.

Former Iowan Named New College President

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7 (AP) — Rev. C. M. Granskou, for several years head of Waldorf college, at Forest City, Iowa, was elected president of Augsburg college at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., by the Norwegian Lutheran church of America at its convention today.

He succeeds the Rev. O. J. H. Preus elected president of Luther college at Decorah, Iowa, Saturday. The church maintains the three institutions affected by the changes.

Iowa State Seniors Win Seven Awards

AMES, June 7 (AP) — Seven of the eight awards made for winning designs in the landscape architecture competition at Ohio State university were won by Iowa state college seniors.

They are Elizabeth Van Meter of Adel, Iris Ashwell of Chilliwack, B. C., Canada, George Pope of Honolulu, Fred Guggisberg of Ft. Dodge, John Ause of Ft. Madison, Marie Heffron of Davenport, and Roy Ferguson of Kingsville, Tex.

Gets Fellowship

CHICAGO (AP) — Dorothy Doencke, 22, of Davenport, who weighs 90 pounds and who posed for other students when she had no scholarship funds, was granted the \$1,500 Anna Louise Raymond traveling fellowship at the art institute.

Just Say: 7 Days for the Price of 6

LONDON, Eng.—Though it is no longer news when a European throne topples and scatters a royal family all over the face of the earth, it is distinctly unusual when one hears of a king voluntarily offering his crown to another.

It is still more remarkable when the other happens to be a foreigner and not even a remote blood relation of the monarch.

Such, however, is the situation in Jugoslavia, if rumors that have seeped through responsible political channels can be believed. King Alexander, who has ruled the land of the Croats, Serbs and Slovenes since the new kingdom of Jugoslavia came into being, is said to be weary of the never-ending strain of trying to please all the different factions in his kingdom and would be glad to exchange his luxurious throne for a good, hard bleacher bench at a ball game.

Alexander undertook to wipe out the dividing lines between those tribes and bring them all under one head—Jugoslavs. But he might as well have tried putting a tiger, a lion and a bull moose in one cage and labeling them lovebirds. They just refused to behave under a dictator.

There have been many attempts on the life of King Alexander by his discontented subjects, and several times since he ascended the throne he has narrowly escaped from death.

Recently he abandoned the dictatorship and promised that he would grant the nation a liberal and democratic constitution. But his opponents declare he has not kept that promise,

charge that the Jugoslav parliament is still dominated from the throne. It wasn't bad enough to have his state troubles keeping him awake nights, but it is whispered in court circles that Alexander is also having domestic difficulties with his queen, who was Princess Mariana, sister to King Carol.

From the same source of information it was learned that King Alexander has seen the handwriting on the wall and has put by a neat little nest egg against the rainy day when he will be demoted to plain minister.

He has transferred his private fortune of close to \$30,000,000 to London, in case of eventualities.

The trouble that promises to put King Alexander among the army of throneless monarchs is the result of the growth of dissatisfaction that had its birth back in January, 1929, when the king suspended the constitution and proclaimed himself a virtual dictator.

Therefore, it is not at all surprising that the harassed monarch would welcome a chance to shift the crown and all the burdens that go with it on to another head.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, who, according to the report, is to be offered the Jugoslav throne, is 49. He served with distinction in the World war as an officer in the famous Scott Greys. After the war he went to South Africa as governor general of the union. In the event of his accepting the Jugoslav offer, his wife, Princess Arthur, would automatically become a queen.

Critically ill in a Philadelphia hospital, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of many newspapers and the nationally known Saturday Evening Post, has not been informed of the recent death of his wife, lest the shock impair his chances of recovery. Curtis will be 82 years old June 18.

Phone

2 9 0

All "For Rent" Ads Inserted From Today to June 13th Inclusive Will Be Run

7 Days for the Price of 6 Days

Phone

2 9 0

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1932

Justice for Prison Labor

HE HAD a tough luck story, but it rang true. When he was 11 years old, he drew down on his head the wrath of his teacher—and along with it enough raps from her ruler to require bandages the next day. Then a father who should have known better told the unruly pupil that when next the teacher strode down the aisle ruler in hand he should pick up whatever was handiest and defend himself.

Next day, head bandaged, the lad plodded to school, accompanied by his white terrier pup who usually turned back at the door. The pup came in, the teacher saw it.

"Take your dog outside," she commanded. "Take it out yourself if you want it out," the boy muttered.

Down the aisle came the teacher, out of that boy's desk came a .22 revolver brought from home that morning, into the teacher's shoulder went a bullet, off to reform school went the bad boy.

In the institution—called an industrial school by the authorities, a reform school by the public—the boy spent five years during which he learned the clothing trade, doing tailoring work. He thinks they gave him discipline demerits to keep him there as long as they could for work he hated and out of which he got not even decent training.

Now, jobless, he finds opportunities to apply his special skill of tailoring curtailed by one inevitable question when a tailor has watched him work: "Where did you learn the trade?" When he gives the only answer he can, "In an institution," he knows he has lost another job. And he has come to sneer at institutions not only because of the five years of liberty he lost in one.

Discounting that story for all the prejudice, all the gancor, there remains a thread of gross injustice to condemn conditions in such "institutions" as have this kind of labor policy.

There are three reasons for prison labor: 1) to help maintain the institution; 2) to keep idle hands and minds busy, free from dangerous brooding unemployment; 3) to fit the prisoner for an honest life back in society when he is released.

Treated properly, no prisoner would object to contributing something toward his support—as in farm labor where food to be consumed by the inmates is produced by them. Most prisoners would welcome a means of killing the long hours of confinement. And preparation for earning an honest way outside has attractions, too.

But labor is forced, under bad conditions, presented only as a monotonous duty and under surly direction—such labor is being poorly trained from every point of view.

It must be remembered that prison inmates are human beings, and deserve as laborers to be treated as laborers outside. This means even giving them a chance to support their families and to lay up capital for their return to normal life under best conditions. A society whose only handling of wayward members is to shut them up and kick them around has yet to learn how to deal with those delinquent members. U. S. "institution" administrators have in general much to learn about their part of the problem.

The State's Business

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., self-characterized as "a teetotaler," and one of the staunchest advocates of temperance, wrote a letter Monday to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, proponent of a resolution planned for submission to the Republican party.

Butler's resolution calls for affirmation of the old question of states' rights, in particular as they would become manifest in relation to liquor control. As a proposed part of the Republican platform, it would repeal the eighteenth amendment, and call for state control of liquor.

Rockefeller, Jr.'s, letter calls for much the same end, without involving the question of states' rights.

Butler, in writing his resolution, did not mention any reasons for its drawing, although they are, from past reports, similar to Rockefeller's.

In the main, they are worthy of the title "usual" reasons. Increase in drinking; replacement of the saloon by the worse conditions of the speakeasy; building up of an army of "well-heeled" lawbreakers, financially and politically powerful; disregard for law—all these are offered as reasons for asking repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Rockefeller, Jr., says that he is not unmindful of the benefits that prohibition has brought. They are many—1932 does not, for instance, see the wife of the factory worker on Saturday night hoping that she can get a part of her husband's pay check before he can get to the saloon with it. As well, 1932 sees money that otherwise might have been spent on liquor going for the purchase of automobiles, electric refrigerators, radios,

and hundreds of other real comforts.

On the other hand, young John D. thinks that the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

Temperance, after all is the real goal. If the nation is to have temperance it must have it as a nation. That in itself suggests national control. But, remembering that nearly all of the United States was "dry" before the national amendment was passed, two distinguished leaders of American thought agree that national unity might as well or better come through state governmental regulation.

The Dukhobors Do It Better

(From the Chicago Tribune)

The march of the bonus seekers upon Washington probably began as one of the harum scarum things, juvenile in idea and spirit, which occasionally recommend themselves to segments of the democratic mind. The general category is that of flag pole sitting, marathon dancing, and pie eating contests. There's a bit of the Ku Klux in it and something of Coxey. The bonus being a wholly irrational thing to propose, the bonus marchers go about in a wholly irrational manner to demand it.

They endeavor to constitute themselves as a privileged mendicant order imposing obligations upon any community they invade and expect a commissary department to be provided for them wherever they alight. The Dukhobors when the nuisance spirit moves them have a better technique. They first get out of their clothes and then go traveling.

The bonus boys are not, however, wholly to blame. The chief responsibility rests with the demagogues in and out of congress who persuaded them that the bonus payment was their due, that the country could and should pay it to them, and that they were being neglected. None of this was true, but some shysters made it plausible.

TODAY'S TOPICS

BY FRANK JAFFE

Owen D. Young, like many others, thinks the only way to effect a complete return to prosperity is to provide the president with unusual powers. Unusual, that is, in the sense that they would be extraordinary for the United States but commonplace for places like Germany or Russia.

But instead of making all-powerful the material at hand, a far better way to assure the nation of at least an upward swing in its economic conditions would be to provide better, stronger, and more self-reliant leaders.

Yet since such a procedure is difficult, the next best thing, Young thinks, is to devise some method of putting extraordinary powers into the hands of the president. "The insistent call for leadership," says Young, "and for central planning which has arisen on all sides is the instinctive call of the masses for integrated responsibility and power in this highly specialized world of ours."

Perhaps, after trying to run the country with the bulk of the power vested in the state governments and failing, things might pick up if we went to the other extreme and gave the federal government some more responsibility. It may be in line with all the general cleaning-up effects of the emergency legislation. And, if the present congress can't do anything about it, voters who have lived through the worst depression in our history may elect a congress that can.

If enough men know, tell enough voters what the trouble is, and if enough voters believe them, something might be done. For instance, Young, in explaining the current slump, likened it to an avalanche, which once started could not be stopped in sections but had to be allowed to run its course.

He blames things on the unbalanced condition—the living standards of the industrial population were lifted to a high level back of an impregnable tariff wall. The agricultural population, competing on the world markets, could not maintain its equality of living standards.

The farmer naturally wanted to keep up with Lizzie by having the same things which his industrial neighbor had. So we alleviated the disparity and disguised our true situation temporarily by furnishing the farmer credit artificially through semi-governmental devices. It was thought necessary to do this to keep him quiet politically."

And no doubt it was. But it did nobody any good and everybody a lot of harm. When the day came for the farmer to settle, he stopped buying, industrial production decreased, unemployment began, and the country spiraled downward.

It is too late for methods to prevent any further downward trend. Natural laws, if left alone, will take care of some of the return up the ladder. But it is time for preventive measures that will assure the nation of no recurrences of the last few years. And that can be done—strange as it may seem—by an application of the laws of government as they are changing to conform with the modern views and needs, and by a strict adherence to those economic factors so often lost sight of by well-meaning politicians.

Yesterday the \$2,300,000,000 Garner relief bill was approved by the house and sent on to the senate. There, no doubt, it will be observed more closely than the billion dollar revenue measure that just completed its run through the mill. Mainly because it is a non-administration measure, it will be subject to the scrutiny of a stranger in the old home town.

But if it has any merit, and advance dope seems to indicate it has, the senate should lose no time in looking it over and putting it in the hopper for the routine grindup. Since, after all, President Hoover could not be much in disagreement with its proposals because the original idea was his, the senate should make short work of it. Otherwise it may hear some more stirring appeals from the president, who simply won't be ignored.

The people are just about ready to forgive congress for all its bad breaks of the season because it rushed through the revenue bill in good time—after weeks of delay—and now they look to the legislators to provide the long sought and much promised relief. If it comes soon enough, it may do more than just save the government's face. It may help somebody.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

All general notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. on the day preceding first publication. Items for the university calendar must be reported to the summer session office, 117 university hall, as far as possible in advance of the event. Notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone. Vol. VIII, No. 3

June 8, 1932

University Calendar

Friday, June 10
1:00 p.m. Summer Session Registration begins
Monday, June 13

7:00 a.m. Instruction begins
Thursday, June 16

11:00 a.m. Summer Session Assembly, Natural Science Auditorium

General Notices

University Libraries
Library hours from June 3-11 will be: 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
GRACE WORMER, Acting Director.

Friendship Circle

The Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Seivers, 820 Bowery street. Mrs. Amelia Thomas will be assistant hostess.

Ames Experts Outline Goals

Hope to Provide Better Basis for Conducting Extension

AMES, June 7 (AP)—To provide a more definite basis for conducting home economics extension work in Iowa, specialists here have enunciated long-time goals towards which to work.

Outlines have been made by Iowa State college extension service instructors and the resident staff of the Iowa State college chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity. Other officers are Homer King of Des Moines and Dorothy Wood of Des Moines.

All departments have as one ideal the development of leadership and promotion of higher standards of living. Neale S. Knowles, head of home

economics extension work, said.

Other objectives are: An appreciation of the relation of foods to health and growth and the place of farm products in the diet; the making of more beautiful, livable, and comfortable homes with the least expense; giving each child "his birthright of a sound mind in a sound body"; making the best use of available resources in the home and use of labor-saving methods and devices; increasing the happiness and self-confidence of the homemaker through the knowledge that she has selected becoming clothes for herself and family; and realization of the relation of proper clothes to health.

Name Evans President

AMES (AP)—William Evans of Ames has been chosen president of the Iowa State college chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity. Other officers are Homer King of Des Moines and Dorothy Wood of Des Moines.

Will Fill Vacancy

MT. VERNON, (AP)—Dr. Richard C. Raines, pastor of the Hennepin Methodist church in Minneapolis, has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Cornell college board of trustees. A native Iowan, Dr. Raines was graduated from Cornell in 1921.

Will Name Ritchie

Christ's hospital is a school—Christ's hospital in London was founded in 1553 by King Edward VI of England as a school for orphans. Its ex-officio governors are the lord mayor of London, the aldermen, and 12 common councillors. The institution is sometimes referred to as "Blue Coat School," from the curious uniform of its pupils which has survived to this day.

Many prominent persons who led England in the field of government, science and literature have been educated at Christ's hospital.

China numbers approximately 400 million inhabitants. With the exception of the Wong family, which

among the vast multitudes of China there are no more than 400

surnames evolved from the original 100 families of the Bac, the original founders of the Chinese nation.

The bearers of the same name consider themselves as the members of a single family (Shin), applying to this conception all the limitations and privileges applicable to a family unit. In particular it is forbidden for two of the same name to inter-marry, and there are other picturesque restrictions to make the lot of the married promoted very hard indeed.

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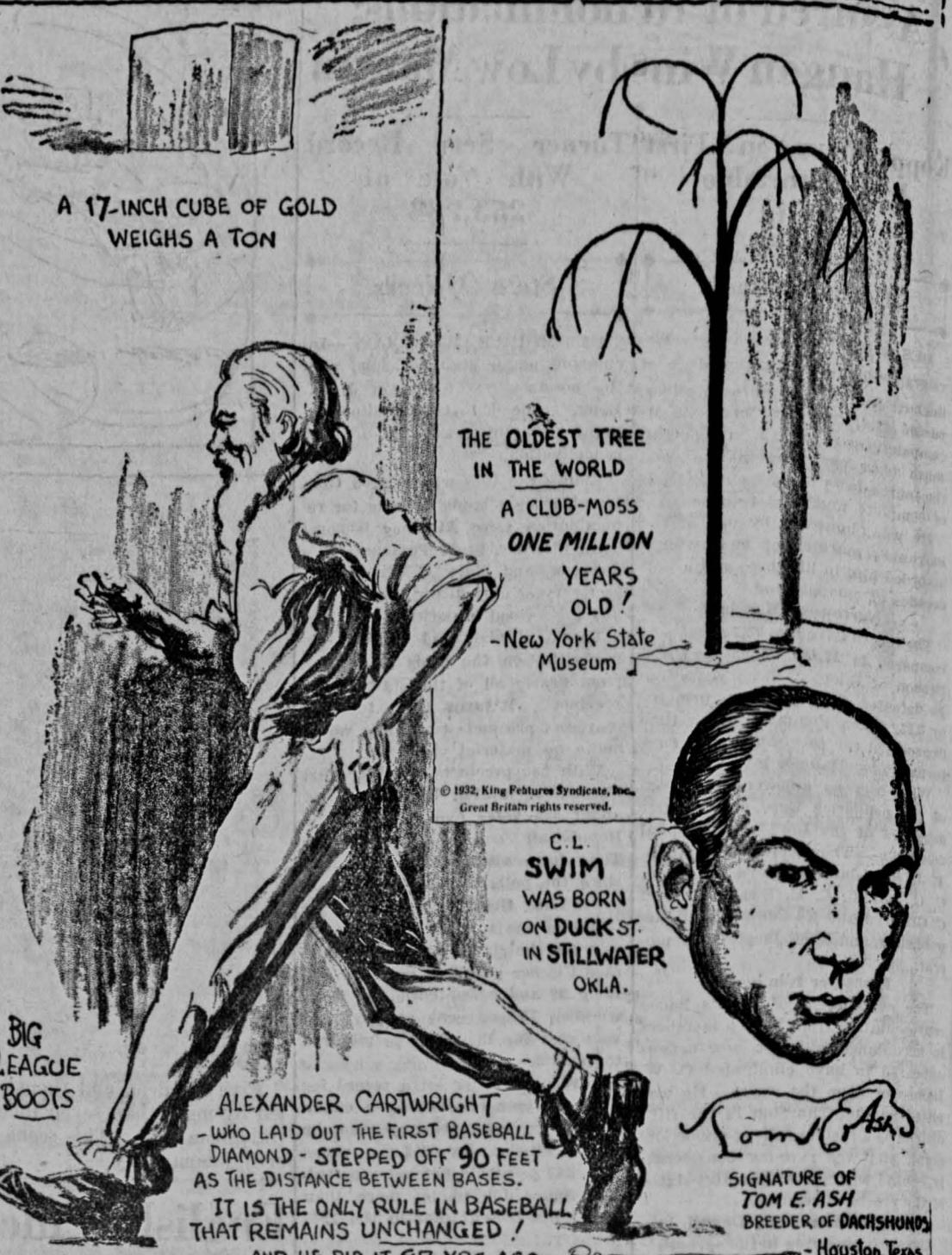
The walking kitchen—The Hindu Shaikha of Jaipur, had spent most of his life undergoing the fire ordeal, very meritorious sort of martyrdom for a Hindu Saddhu. The fire ordeal consists of sitting bareheaded in a broiling sun surrounded by five fires which add to the discomfort of the sitter. Shaikha then demonstrated a variation of the fire ordeal for the benefit of a European. He placed a burning coal briar on his bare head and held it there until his frugal meal, a sort of Hindu gruel was cooked and ready to be eaten.

Tomorrow: A remarkable run,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Christ's hospital is a school—

Christ's hospital in London was founded in 1553 by King Edward VI of England as a school for orphans. Its ex-officio governors are the lord mayor of London, the aldermen, and 12 common councillors.

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The million-headed families of China

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1,628 Degrees Sets Record at University

Marks an Increase of 124 Over Year 1930-31

Dispensation of University of Iowa degrees during the 12 months ending in June has resulted in another new record, according to an official compilation made here yesterday.

The university has granted 1,628 degrees since the convocation of July, 1931, making an increase of 124 degrees and 8.2 per cent over the previous record set by the 1930-31 presentations.

1,122 Men, Women

Degrees went to 1,122 men and women for the first time, while 506 scholars earned advanced awards by their research in the graduate college, the figures show. The previous record was 1,504, made from 1,061 first degrees and 443 advanced diplomas.

Just as the students in the graduate college now constitute more than one-fourth of the university's total enrollment, so the number of advanced degrees exceeded the one-quarter mark of the record total. Never before in the university's history have so many mature scholars been rewarded.

Distinguished

Two ceremonies were distinguished as record-breaking affairs, the summary reveals. The August convocation, which closed the 1931 summer session, was the largest in history with 295 degrees presented, while the Commencement of Monday morning, with 1,019 degrees, created another high mark.

Name 38 to Iowa Society

Board of Curators Picks New Members for History Group

Thirty-eight men and women were elected to membership in the State Historical society of Iowa yesterday at the regular monthly meeting of the board of curators in the liberal arts building.

Those elected are: B. C. Berg, Newton; Anne Bevan, Marshalltown; W. H. Brock, Newton; S. H. M. Byers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Edward A. Chappell, Iowa City; Mrs. E. Avery-Crary, Grundy Center; Thomas F. Crocker, Ames; Clifford DePuy, Des Moines; Norman E. Doman, Davenport; Walter R. Drueger, Thornburg; G. E. Ellison, Nashua; Dr. R. A. Fenton, Iowa City; Mary S. Foster, Des Moines.

T. E. Fountain, West Liberty; Dr. W. M. Fowler, Iowa City; Ray E. Fuller, Des Moines; Mrs. W. H. Graham, Sioux City; Margaret J. Greer, Anamosa; Mrs. Bessie C. Higgins, Spencer; Mrs. G. A. Hinkley, Eagle Grove; Mrs. Robert L. Jenks, New York, N. Y.; Ernestine McGuire, Maquoketa; Dr. G. E. Markle, Des Moines; Martin Mee, Gladbrook; Shubert D. Owen, Estherville.

John R. Pease, Eldora; Mrs. Margaret Moffitt Platner, Evanston, Ill.; Frank Portier, Ogden; H. M. Rombough, Spirit Lake; Clarence D. Roseberry, Le Mars; Dr. Robert Q. Rowse, Sioux City; Barbara L. Sawyer, Montrose; John A. Smith, Waterloo; Stella Stipek, Arcadia; David Sutherland, Montezuma; Keith Vawter, Center Point; A. J. Widman, McGregor; Bernadine Wingert, Maquoketa.

Students Obtain 2,228 Jobs in School Year

Jobs for University of Iowa students, secured for them by the employment service, totalled 2,228 from Sept. 1 to June 1, constituting a new record, according to the report made here Tuesday.

The placements for 1931-32 represent an increase of 265 over the mark of a year ago. Board jobs for men were in the majority.

Scholarship Winners to Begin Study in Fall

As winners of awards for scholarship, two University of Iowa men who received degrees Monday will begin graduate study next fall.

They are William H. Chase of Ames, winner of the Sanxay prize of \$500 who was judged the senior with greatest promise of a distinctive career; and Laurence M. Jones of Clear Lake, who will study at Harvard under terms of the \$250 Robert Swaine fellowship.

Heat Overcomes 3 Kansas City Men

KANSAS CITY, June 7 (AP) — Three men were overcome by heat here today, one of them, William Kent, 73, dying later at the general hospital.

The maximum temperature record, up to 2 p.m., was 90.4 degrees.

Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray reported his presidential primary campaign in North Dakota cost less than \$750.

WHERE PARTIES WILL NOMINATE CANDIDATES



New German Chancellor Liable to Arrest in U. S.



FRAZER
VON PAPEN

CAPTAIN BOY-ED

took steps for the removal of von Papen and Boy-Ed, which culminated in their deportation in December, 1915. Had the extent of their machinations been known at that time, it is doubtful if they would have been permitted to leave the country so easily.

After his recall to the Fatherland, Captain von Papen served in the Imperial army on the western front as a general staff officer and won promotion on the field. He entered politics after the armistice and abdication of the kaiser, but did not make any notable progress in that sphere until 1921, when he was elected to the Prussian diet, where he served until 1928.

The successor to Chancellor Bruening is well remembered in Washington from the hectic days that preceded America's entry into the World war. In fact, so well remembered is von Papen that there is a 16 year old federal grand jury indictment outstanding against him in the United States which forever forbids his entrance to this country without running the risk of arrest and trial.

Von Papen was returned to the diet in January, 1931, and since then has steadily been climbing to prominence. A year ago it was reported that he was a close friend of Dr. Bruening, the man whom he has succeeded as German chancellor. But recently he showed marked hostility to Bruening in a speech, demanding that the "Nazis" (Hitler's party) should be brought into the government.

Before his recall, von Papen had long been under suspicion of being connected with activities in this country designed to hinder the allies in their prosecution of the war. These activities were shared by the notorious Captain Boy-Ed, who died in Hamburg in 1930. Boy-Ed had been accused of directing sabotage here and in Canada while serving as naval attaché at the Washington embassy. He was reputed to be the head of an espionage organization the chief function of which was getting spies into England.

Captain von Papen did not come into prominence until the disclosures following the arrest of an American newspaper correspondent in Falmouth, Eng. In this man's possession were found papers implicating von Papen in activities that constituted a violation of the United States neutrality laws. One of the 10 documents seized was a letter from the German attaché to his wife in which he referred to "these idiotic Yankees." This epistle created something of a sensation when read in the British house of parliament.

College of medicine graduates finish their state board examinations tomorrow, those from the college of pharmacy will take theirs tomorrow and Friday, and the state board examinations in law will occur next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Soon after this disclosure the state department at Washington

Four Doctors Give Evidence in Cancer Trial

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP) — Four physicians testified today that they had never treated for cancer patients who testified that they had been cured of the disease by Lester Tilton, former of Clinton, Iowa.

The physicians were Dr. William H. Perry of Sterling, Ill.; Dr. Frank O. Kirschner of Clinton, Ia.; Dr. Edward C. Turner of Savannah, Ill., and Dr. Ralph Luce of Low Moor, Iowa. They testified in the state's rebuttal after attorneys for Tilton and Dr. Joseph Duffy and Harry de Joannis had rested the defense's case in the trio's trial for violating the medical practice act.

The doctors were called to refute testimony of defense witnesses.

Tilton's case was rested following a period of cross examination in each case, after Tilton had admitted knowing the person. Prosecutor Charles Bellows asked:

"Do you know he's dead?"

Republican Senators Meet With Borah to Discuss Prohibition

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) — A group of Republican prohibitionists in the senate met late today in the office of Senator Borah of Idaho, to discuss the resubmission platform plank. No conclusions were reached but there was talk of going to Chicago to oppose it.

Some mystery was attached to the conference. Despite suggestions that he go to Chicago, Senator Borah is reported to have stood on his previous decision not to attend the convention.

Senators Robinson of Indiana and Smoot of Utah, the only two at Senate's special platform making committee meeting to vote against the resubmission proposal, were among those at the party.

Vegetable Dealers in Nebraska Collide With Train; Two Killed

NELSON, Neb., June 7 (AP) — Two Lincoln vegetable dealers were killed and a third was injured critically this afternoon as their truck smashed into a railroad underpass near here.

The dead: Earl Baber, about 30 years old, a former Des Moines resident, and Ed Fitzgerald, also about 30. Tom Dowd was injured. The legs of all three victims were broken. Dowd is in a hospital at Superior, Neb.

Baber, the driver, died soon after Albert Glowitzer of Nelson started with him to the hospital, and Fitzgerald died half an hour after arriving.

Explosion

(Continued from page 1)

walls and the masses of ruins makes it problematical when they will be reached.

Three investigations were underway into the origin of the blast, so terrific that it shook the entire business district and hurled streamers of flame nearly 100 feet above the top of the building. It was followed by smaller blasts.

One theory was that leaking gas was responsible. Police arson squads found several cans of alcohol in the basement and announced the discovery warranted a grand jury investigation into the fire.

Estimated Loss

Estimates of the loss, both of the apartment and to shops, ranged from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The explosion came with stunning suddenness and was a forerunner of a night of horror and confusion. Twenty-five fire companies raced to the scene barely ahead of thousands of spectators who poured from neighboring hotels and restaurants.

Police officers, in the neighborhood, dashed into the blazing structure to awaken occupants. Dazed occupants ran into the street in night attire, many of them burned and injured.

Crowd Horrified

The screams of trapped women, silhouetted in windows, filled the crowd with horror. Many jumped into life nets but others disappeared into the fire-filled interior, apparently panic-stricken.

Scores of heroic rescues were accomplished by passersby and three firemen were injured in carrying out victims. Among the rescuers was Micky Cochrane, catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, who

Economy Bill

(Continued from page 1)

care, the senate like the house, retained only a paragraph providing for a joint congressional committee to consider veterans' legislation and report Jan. 1 as to possible changes.

Approach Final Vote

With the controversial veterans' question out of the way, the senate approached a final vote on the measure which ranks second only to the tax bill in fiscal importance.

The bulk of the savings which it carried were bound up in a flat 10 per cent cut in the pay of all civilian federal employees receiving more than \$1,000 a year, but an effort was under way to substitute for this the Hoover furlough plan adopted earlier in the day.

The administration proposal for furloughing employees for a month without pay or placing them on a five day week is estimated to save \$90,000,000 compared to \$117,000,000 estimated for the 10 per cent slash.

Minor Items

Only this question and one or two motions for reconsideration of minor items stood between the measure and passage.

Senate leaders had intended to stay in session this evening in the hope of finishing the measure before the end of the day, but an ad-

ditional hour was taken at 5:40 p.m. after Chairman Jones (R. Wash.) of the appropriations committee said it would be impossible to finish tonight.

with Ivan Peterman, Philadelphia sports writer, went up a ladder to save three women.

Iowa State College Officials Put Ban on Campus Flivvers

AMES, June 7 (AP) — Iowa State college officials have sounded the death knell for the campus flivvers.

By the painless process of eliminating all unsafe cars from the campus and requiring liability insurance, the college administrative board believes it has accomplished its purpose to banish the gaudily painted rattlers that frequently adorned the curbing adjacent to dignified halls of learning.

The new ruling required that the students driving autos invest in liability insurance up to \$5,000 and to require that they submit their cars to light and brake tests.

Liability Insurance

"The liability insurance will also provide protection to the student," said Prof. R. A. Moyer, chairman of the traffic regulations committee. "ordinarily students involved in accidents cannot make good resulting damages. Under existing conditions

Faces Strange Sentence



What's Setting Got To Do With It? The Hospital is All Right

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7 (AP) — A wedding ceremony which was to have been held in Dubuque, Iowa, Monday has been adjourned to a hospital in Rockford, Ill.

In the hospital, Thursday, Dr. G. Allen Reider, 30, Milwaukee dentist, will marry Helen Schwietering of Dubuque.

Dr. Reider was injured Saturday when his automobile upset near Rockford. He suffered a fracture of the arm and internal injuries. He and Miss Schwietering decided not to allow the mishap to interfere with the marriage plans.

Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1)

dent who are just beginning to realize the full extent of his useful public work," declared the assistant secretary of war in his speech, "now clamor for wholesale construction without regard for public welfare.

Reactionary Measures

"Instead of offering constructive means of accelerating recovery, they provide reactionary measures to interfere with its progress. Instead of public works that will pay for themselves they promote wholesale construction without any regard for utility. Instead of encouraging a national point of view toward a national emergency they create petty local jealousies."

Payne said the Hoover administration had seen greater inland waterway development than in any similar period of the republic. He declared that "a public works project alone will not restore prosperity."

Academic Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

school, Council Bluffs.

3rd—Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs.

4th—Iowa City high school.

5th—Webster City.

Class B (126-400 Enrollment)

1st—Algona.

2nd—Humboldt.

3rd—Spencer.

4th—Eagle Grove.

5th—Traer.

Class C (66-125 Enrollment)

1st—Livermore.

2nd—Stratford.

3rd—Battle Creek.

4th—Armstrong.

5th—McGregor.

Class D (65 Enrollment)

1st—Hilton Township high school, Conroy.

2nd—St. Mary Central high school, Ottumwa.

3rd—Oxford.

4th—Sharon Township No. 2 high school, Iowa City.

5th—Jefferson Township high school, Shueyville.

Sportively Speaking . . .

By Gene Thorne

That faint smudge you may have noted on the eastern horizon represents an attempt to get John Public steamed up about the heavyweight title bout between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling. Thus far the ballyhoo has been somewhat dubious and indications are that the gate receipts will serve to recall the big gates of "golden era," otherwise known as the reign of Dempsey. In the first place, \$23 for seats close enough to see the blood and any foul blows that may be tossed by the savage Sharkey man is a lot of money right now.

Added to this, many of the fans may be a bit leery of laying down their cash to see what kind of a performance Sharkey will put up. At times one of the greatest fighters of the present day, the former gob has been troubled with lapses during which he has completely lost his prestige. When the fights are of no particular importance Sharkey has appeared almost invincible, but when fighting for big stakes, he has failed. Such an in-and-out scrapper would hardly make a good champion. There is the possibility that he will settle down, although it is rather late to start.

Reports from Schmeling's camp say that the German gives evidence of being a good deal more clever than he formerly appeared, especially with the use of his left jab. They also say he has discarded the weave similar to the one that characterized Dempsey. It was this shuffle and weave that won the Teuton his first fame in this country. He has proven in his previous fights that he can absorb punishment and still give plenty. It is true that his boxing has improved Schmeling may hold his title for some time to come—and without spending a year of inactivity in the Fatherland between scraps.

Officials in charge of the housing accommodations of the athletes during the Olympic games in Los Angeles this summer have made arrangements so that each man will be able to live on not more than \$2 a day. Each country will send a chef with its team and the committee is making arrangements so that every squad can eat the food the training schedule calls for. These menus are not so different in many respects, although such items as cheese and various kinds of bread are to be used. Experiments are being carried on in laboratories to find what kinds of wheat will serve the purpose, as well as other foodstuffs. Materials that can not be secured in this country will be imported.

The Olympic village in which the athletes live will include, among other things, an amphitheater in which entertainment will be presented each night in the form of motion pictures, music, and personal appearances of motion picture celebrities. No less than 550 houses will comprise the sleeping quarters of the men. The largest building of the village will be the administration building, some 600 feet long. It will contain, not only the offices of the executives, but also a telegraph office, a bank, post office, commissary, trunk room, and a hospital unit. America could hardly be accused of not treating the visitors right.

With weather permitting, some first class marks should be set up in the National Collegiate A. A. meet at Chicago this week end. The first three place winners in each event will qualify for the American final to be held on the west coast. The sectional meets, such as the one held on Iowa field June 24 and 25, will be open to men ineligible to compete in the intercollegiate carnival to try out in addition to regularly enrolled athletes. Winners of these meets will compete in the semi-finals at Chicago the first week in July.

BIG SIX

By The Associated Press
Earle Combs of the Yankees replaced his teammate, Bill Dickey, in the Big Six and in second place on the American league batting list yesterday. Combs made two hits in four times up, lifting his average four points to .353 while Dickey failed to connect in five tries and dropped to .351.

Jimmie Foxx gave way to Paul Waner at the top of the major league list, falling below .400 for the first time. Foxx hit only once in four attempts, slipping off three points to .388 and Waner went up two to .401 with two hits in four times up. The standing:

G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Paul Waner, Pirates ... 44 182 35 73 .401
Foxx, Athletics ... 49 181 53 72 .398
Lombardi, Reds ... 32 117 18 45 .355
Hafey, Reds ... 37 142 24 51 .359
Combs, Yankees ... 32 150 36 53 .353
Lazzeri, Yankees ... 41 142 25 50 .352

Errors Help Dodgers Trim Cubs, 9-2; Yanks Wallop Tigers, 9-2

Bruins' Loss Sends Boston to Loop Lead

Errors, Hits, Combine in Seventh to Defeat Lon Warneke

BROOKLYN, June 7 (AP) — A seventh inning comedy of errors, both of omission and commission, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers six runs off young Lon Warneke today and eventually a 9 to 2 victory over Chicago in the first game of their series.

The defeat cost the Cubs first place in the National league standing to the Boston Braves, who were held idle by rain.

Up to the fateful seventh, Warneke had held the Dodgers helpless, allowing only four hits and striking out seven, and held an advantage over Dazzy Vance, who had been nicked for runs in the fourth and fifth frames, one on Gabby Hartnett's homer.

Wild Seventh

Tony Cuccinello opened the Brooklyn seventh with a double to left and reached third when Grimm muffed English's peg on Blaine's bouncer. Picinich bounded another down to English, and in the attempt to trap Cuccinello all hands got mixed up and Tony slid across the plate safely, followed a walk to Frederick and then Sukeforth, hitting for Vance, delivered a single that drove in what proved the winning runs. Two more runs scored a minute later when Finn bunted and Grimm threw to the plate. Hartnett went sprawling as the runner hit him and was charged with an error. Lefty O'Doul's single brought in the final run of theinning.

Quinn Doubles

The Dodgers counted three more at Jackie May's expense in the eighth when old Jack Quinn punched a double to the center wall with the bases loaded.

Hack Wilson had a bad day against his old mates, striking out the first three times he faced Warneke and flying feebly to center in the seventh inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago 000 110 000—2 7 3
Brooklyn 000 000 63—9 10 1
Batteries: Warneke, May and Hartnett; Vance, Quinn and Picinich.

Ott Slugs Giants to 4-3 Win Over Reds

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — Mel Ott took personal charge of giving the Giants a 4 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of their series today. He hit two homers, his eighth and ninth of the season, accounted for three runs with them and won the game by clutching his second with the score tied in the last half of the ninth. Homers also accounted for all the Reds' runs, Ernie Lombardi and George Grantham hitting for the circuit.

The defeat dropped the Reds into third place behind Brooklyn.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 020 100 000—3 10 0
New York 000 102 001—4 9 1
Batteries: French and Grace; Han森, Dudley and V. Davis.

Dodgers Give Pitcher Waite Hoyt Release

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — The victim, he believes, of his own dietary discipline, Waite Hoyt's attempted pitching come-back with the Brooklyn Dodgers ended today with his unconditional release.

It was the second time within a year the veteran right-hander was made a free agent and may mean the end of his big league career after 14 years in the majors. He was let out this February by the Athletics, for whom he pitched the latter part of the 1931 season and one world series game.

John Gill, formerly with the Yankees in their two championship streaks, 1921-23 and 1926-28.

Farm Bureau Head Sees Passage of Bill for 'Hopper War Aid

DES MOINES, June 7 (AP) — Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation and chairman of that body's legislative committee, foresees early passage, probably this week, of a congressional measure appropriating more than a million dollars for grasshopper control.

Hearst returned today from Washington, where he conferred with legislators. "They are fully advised of the need for the federal government to step in and throw its resources into the fight against this pest as soon as possible, if farmers in the infested areas are to make any kind of a crop this year," Hearst declared.

Two Escape Jail

CRESTON (AP) — Charles Kruger of Afton and William Treasurer of Bedford, held in the county jail on charges of breaking and entering and violating the narcotics laws, respectively, escaped.

Ben Eastman, track star of Stanford university who had previously broken both the 440 and 880 world records, stepped out in the Pacific coast meet last Saturday to break his own half mile record and the world 800 meter mark in the same race. "Blazing Ben" ran the 800 meters in 2:20, Iowa, and broke the tape at the half mile distance in 1:50.9.

Haas Gets Letter

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walter Haas of Bristow, Iowa, member of the University of Minnesota track squad, was one of 37 athletes awarded spring sports letters tonight.

The Whitman college baseball team of Walla Walla, Wash., recently won three double headers on consecutive days from the University of Idaho.

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The Whitman college baseball team

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1932

"EMBERS OF LOVE"

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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SYNOPSIS

Lily Lou Lansing, just twenty and pretty, is studying for an operatic career, but dreams of romance. One morning she meets wealthy Ken Sargent, who used to spend his summers in her home town. He is attracted by her beauty. Lily Lou's married sister, May, with whom she boards objects to Ken, calling him "snobs." Lily Lou tells Ken she cannot see him so often as she must practice. He leaves in anger. He no longer meets her mornings and when Lily Lou sees him with another girl, she is depressed. Then, Lily Lou sees him with his father. Ken comes over and talks to her but she greets him coolly.

CHAPTER SIX

"Who's the handsome girl?" Ken Sargent asked, smiling. "Oh, a girl I knew when I was a kid. She's going to sing in opera."

Mr. Johns laughed. "Oh, they all are. I never saw a vocal student who wasn't!"

Ken laughed a little, too. "I suppose so," he said.

But his father didn't laugh. "I wouldn't be surprised if she did. She knows what she wants, that one. Who's backing her son?"

"Nobody. Just her folks."

"Rich uncle? Moneyed cousins?"

"I don't think so. I don't know—" Ken Sargent S. T. took another look at Lily Lou. Her profile was turned to him. He saw the flash of her dark, bright beauty, the long, clean line of her limbs, as the wind whipped her skirts. There was a girl... in his youth... But Ken Junior was another kind, liked his girls soft and fluffy...

A faint sigh escaped him. He turned back to his friend, Mr. Johns.

It was months before he ever thought of Lily Lou again.

* * *

For Lily Lou things went on the way they always did. The dull routine of the office. Catching trains. Sketchy dinners, hasty dishwashings, sessions with the accompanist, lessons, long hours poring over language books, Italian grammar...

Discouragement... I'll never get anywhere. My lord, when I think of the girls that have all day to work, and all the money they want... what earthly use is there of me even trying... Besides, I'm sick of it. I can't work all the time...

So she'd take a little ride after dinner with May and Raymond, sitting in the back seat of Raymond's Chevrolet, with Raymond's dad, and sometimes Irene beside her.

They always went the same way... out through town to the highway that wound through San Leandro and Hayward. Then back again, stopping for ice cream cones at one of the creameries... vanilla for Mr. Kittridge, strawberry for the others, and a long wait for Irene to make up her mind...

Lily Lou always wished she'd stayed home... at least she could have accomplished something at home...

Sometimes she'd leave the piano, to join the family group in the back parlor.

*** * ***

One night Irene came in all a thrill. She had a tiny diamond in a white gold setting on her hand. "I'm engaged," she shrieked, "engaged to be married!"

"Who's the lucky man?" May asked a little coldly.

"Who? Bill Oakley of course..."

"May! After all I've told you!"

Bill Oakley was the slim youth Irene met last summer in Los Angeles. She'd talked enough about him. But she had talked about so many. Even embroidery O's on her guest towels hadn't impressed her.

them much... She had embroidered so many other letters before.

"Will you give me my wedding?" She rattled on. "Can I be married here? I want a home wedding. Just a simple, sweet, home wedding. A few friends, and the family—." Ken was pink with excitement. Her eyeglasses glistened.

May sat up on her couch. She was impressed at last. Her voice was dreamy. "We could have it in the parlor, by putting a bell in the baywindow. And I suppose we could have a supper... creamed chicken would be easy, and I could get the cake made... how many guests do you think, Irene?"

Lily Lou laughed. "You were just saying. May ought to have children!"

Bess laughed too. She pushed the straight, dark hair out of her eyes, smoothed the little violet dress, wrinkled from baby hands. "I didn't say they weren't a nuisance. I just said there wasn't much use in getting married, and not having them."

"It's nice for a girl to have a career, like Lily Lou," their mother said gently.

"Yes, if she doesn't marry. No use in coming to the parlor for marriage. You ought to know that!" Bess, who prided herself on being frank, couldn't resist that.

She had always fought against her mother's calm acceptance of Dad's inability to support the family.

"Now mother, if you don't work Dad will have to. He'll find something, sooner or later, starvel!" she used to say over, and over.

But their mother went right on teaching, signing up year after year. Sometimes when times were bad she took a school teacher, usually a young girl fresh from the city, to board. When someone offered Dad a job he took it. Otherwise he went his complacent, easy way, never worrying, just waiting for something to turn up.

It was all so mixed up... nobody

was... seemed very happy, except Epp...

The second day she was home Lily Lou met Bert Bartells, the boy the girls used to tease her about when she was at high.

Bert had grown fat, and rather coarse looking. He looked prosperous though, and said he was working at the bank at Lakeport. "Come see us sometime!" Lily Lou suggested, hospitably.

"Thanks—I will," Bert said heartily.

But on Saturday he wrote her a note on the bank stationery. "On account of being engaged to Nadine Schmelz I think it might be better not to accept your kind invitation to call on you," he wrote with flourishes. The note was signed "Yours truly, Albert S. Bartells."

Lily Lou tore it into little pieces. Probably it would have been better not to come here. Things were so different...

Lily Lou thought he was a romantic figure, though she was a little ashamed of him too... He was so strong and sunburnt, so independent of what the people in the town thought about him. Uncle Eph never amounted to much. He worked as a sheep shearer, sometimes, borrowed from Dad a lot, and sometimes got drunk on moonshine whisky.

They always went the same way... out through town to the highway that wound through San Leandro and Hayward. Then back again, stopping for ice cream cones at one of the creameries... vanilla for Mr. Kittridge, strawberry for the others, and a long wait for Irene to make up her mind...

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"Who? Bill Oakley of course..."

"May! After all I've told you!"

Bill Oakley was the slim youth Irene met last summer in Los Angeles. She'd talked enough about him. But she had talked about so many. Even embroidery O's on her guest towels hadn't impressed her.

(To be continued)

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Stock Market Continues on Down Grade

Wall Street Still Looks on Decline as Technical

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — Interest in stocks lagged today and the markets sold off, closing on a base that represented cancellation of not quite half last week's advance.

It was a leisurely decline and Wall Street still labelled it technical, finding more significant the strong undercurrents of bonds and the dollar's ability to improve in terms of foreign monies.

Stocks firmed a little at the opening in response to presidential signature of the long-debated revenue bill, but soon turned downward and drifted lower to the close. Weak spots generally were shares which had been vulnerable prior to the recent recovery, namely, utilities, tobacco and foods.

Down 3 Points

American Tobacco "B" and Liggett and Myers "B" were down approximately 3 points. Drug, American Telephone, Macy, General Foods, and a few preferreds lost about 2 or more, while in U. S. Steel, National Biscuit, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, American Can, New York Central and Southern Pacific losses ranged from 1 to 1 1/2.

Auburn was rather active, losing 2 points at the worst. Announcement of a regular quarterly dividend came just at the close.

The weekly condition statement of reporting federal reserve member banks revealed some interesting changes. Total loans and investments were up \$22,000,000, while security loans dropped only \$3,000,000, "all others" embracing commercial loans expanded \$46,000,000. Also, the banks added \$31,000,000 to their holdings of non-government securities, which meant that their total investment in this direction had gained \$188,000,000 since March 9. Credit expansion, it was quickly pointed out, was accomplished in the face of large gold exports.

Make Advance

Freight loadings made the modest advance of 5,512 cars in the week ended May 28.

From banking circles came reports that the new "bond corporation" had been well received throughout the country and the more cheerful attitude in evidence since congress finished its tax bill seemed to be still prevalent.

Volume of stock was small, totaling 823,050 shares.

The second day she was home

Lily Lou met Bert Bartells, the boy the girls used to tease her about when she was at high.

Bert had grown fat, and rather coarse looking. He looked prosperous though, and said he was working at the bank at Lakeport. "Come see us sometime!" Lily Lou suggested, hospitably.

"Thanks—I will," Bert said heartily.

But on Saturday he wrote her a note on the bank stationery. "On account of being engaged to Nadine Schmelz I think it might be better not to accept your kind invitation to call on you," he wrote with flourishes. The note was signed "Yours truly, Albert S. Bartells."

Lily Lou tore it into little pieces.

Probably it would have been better not to come here. Things were so different...

Jessie Lou thought he was a romantic figure, though she was a little ashamed of him too... He was so strong and sunburnt, so independent of what the people in the town thought about him. Uncle Eph never amounted to much. He worked as a sheep shearer, sometimes, borrowed from Dad a lot, and sometimes got drunk on moonshine whisky.

They always went the same way... out through town to the highway that wound through San Leandro and Hayward. Then back again, stopping for ice cream cones at one of the creameries... vanilla for Mr. Kittridge, strawberry for the others, and a long wait for Irene to make up her mind...

Lily Lou always wished she'd stayed home... at least she could have accomplished something at home...

Sometimes she'd leave the piano, to join the family group in the back parlor.

*** * ***

One night Irene came in all a thrill. She had a tiny diamond in a white gold setting on her hand. "I'm engaged," she shrieked, "engaged to be married!"

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Plans Get Under Way for Iowa City Fourth of July Celebration

Gipple Lists Entertainment Committees

Newly Organized Junior C. of C. Will Back Project

Committees for the Iowa City Fourth of July celebration to be held this year at the city park have been announced by Weldon B. Gipple, general manager.

The festival, the first of its kind to be staged here in several years, is sponsored by the recently organized Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the proceeds will go to the American Legion Unemployment Relief association.

Day's Program

D. C. Nolan will be chairman of the day's program, and under him are committees managing sports, dancing, fireworks, special features, prizes, bi-centennial observance, and a general entertainment committee.

A fireworks display on the evening of July 4 is being planned by Hunter Gump, assisted by Charles E. James, Leslie Moore, R. E. Conwell, and E. E. Diers. Arrangements for dancing at the park will be made by Richard C. Davis, chairman, Perry Oakes, Emory Kelly, and Virgil Grandrath.

Sports, which may include baseball game, races, and contests, will be under the supervision of Waldo Geiger, chairman, Leek Merritt, and Jack Patton.

The prize committee will be headed by Foreman Gay. Other members are Charles E. Mott, Edward Urbans, and John Schneider. Cloyd Shelday, chairman, Roy Evers, and Judge H. D. Evans will arrange the bi-centennial observance.

Special Features

The special feature committee consists of L. O. Messner, chairman, Dale Welt, Ivan Petty, Walter Long, Marc Stewart, and Howard Bair. The general entertainment committee is headed by Dan Dutcher, who will be assisted by Paul Toomey, Dick Eyles, and George Haskell.

Plans for the celebration include the opening of concessions where balloons, candy, fireworks, and drinks will be sold. J. F. Fairbanks, assisted by Lawrence Kendall, Otto McCollister, Robert Lembaugh, Eldon Fry, Norwood Louis, E. J. Leichty, A. J. Carmean, Werner Huch, Robert W. Munn, A. C. Patterson, and Robert Whitelis will arrange for concessions.

Finances will be managed by Tom Wilkinson, chairman, Leland Nagle, Erwin Stepanek, M. E. Taylor, R. L. Davis, R. A. Beeson, and H. W. Vestermark. Publicity will be in the hands of Graham Dean, chairman, William Hageboeck, Robert Collins, Edwin B. Green, and Al Davis.

General Chairman

Harold Reedquist is the general chairman in charge of the grounds, and will supervise lighting, building, parking, and policing.

The lighting committee consists of John R. Bald, chairman, Kenneth Bowman, Alfred Gies, and H. W. Wagner. Morton Koser is chairman of the building committee, and will be assisted by Don Brown, Kenneth Jones, and Bernard Sheridan. Parking and policing will be taken care of by Ray Baschnagel, chairman, J. Pearson, Marvin Reed, Eugene Donahue, and Fred J. Bohren.

Kiwanis Club Honors G.A.R. at Luncheon

A program in honor of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic was presented at the regular Kiwanis luncheon in the Jefferson hotel yesterday.

The three honor guests present, introduced by Principal W. E. Beck of Iowa City high school, were S. C. Jones and E. Hinckleff of Iowa City and Isaac Myers of North Liberty. Each was presented with a basket of fruit by the club.

Speakers were the Rev. W. P. Lemon and Lieut. Gov. Lloyd Edson of Marengo. Both speakers praised the spirit behind the G.A.R., and congratulated the local organization on its standards and the activity of its members.

Guests were H. A. Strickling of Oelinda, Ill., and Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch of Iowa City.

Cornell Phi Beta Kappa

M.T. VERNON (AP)—Marguerite Kohn of Martelle and Elwyn Mauck of Reinbeck were elected to the Cornell college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, on the last ballot of the year. Mauck is one of the Iowa recipients of a Roberts fellowship for study in Columbia university next year.

POLICE NEWS

H. G. Battle, speeding, fined \$5 and costs.

C. P. Bream, motor running unattended, fined \$1 and costs.

M. Saseen, Mrs. H. Katherington, R. L. Scott, and Dick Meyers, overtime parking, fined \$1 and costs.

COURT HOUSE PIGEON HOLES

After Election

Now that the primary election is over and the candidates' uncertainty is no more, nothing remains at the court house but to clean up after the excitement and to set the house in order again.

The Reckoning

Auditor Ed Sulek and Deputy Auditor William Kanak were busy yesterday tallying the final returns from the county election and settling all down in the books in black and white.

To Extend Note Maturity

L. A. Andrew, receiver for the Johnson County Savings bank, asks authority of the court to accept an extension of maturity on \$4,000 of Shafer Oil and Refining company six per cent gold notes which are due March 1, 1933. The maturity date is to be extended to March 1, 1937, at a coupon interest rate of seven per cent.

Droll to Build Fence

William H. Droll, receiver in the action of the Hills Savings bank of Hills, against Jennie Burge, et al., was granted permission by the court yesterday to employ labor to move a fence on the farm under his management to make way for a road improvement.

Drivers' Licenses

Seven Iowa City residents applied at the office of Sheriff Don McComas for drivers' licenses yesterday. They are Mrs. Paul Naughton, Elsie Herbert, Robert Williams, Joe G. Matlasky, Eugene Sollenberger, Lester O'Brien, and Philip McMahan.

Club Girls to Hold Festival at City Park

A Martha and George Washington festival will be presented by Johnson county 4-H club girls at the city park Saturday, according to S. Lyle Duncan, county agent.

Songs of Washington's day, dances, and scenes of colonial life will comprise the program. The girls will meet at the park at 9:30 a.m. and will practice the festival program until 2 p.m., when the program will start.

Each club will choose a representative girl, and a queen for the day will be chosen at the park. Women in charge of the program are Mrs. R. N. Spencer, Mrs. Dewey Swanson, Mrs. Charles Lacina, Mary L. Spencer, Florence Warren, Vera Davis, Ruth Sheldon, Vera Stimmel, Harriet Rowland, Luella Meade, Evelyn Croulek, Hortense Hunter, Wilma Donham, Alpha Niffenagger, and Geneva Hunter.

'Hopper War Committee to Hold Meeting

DES MOINES, June 7 (AP)—Members of the state committee on grasshopper control planned to meet here Wednesday to consider ways of combatting the grasshopper menace, particularly in western Iowa.

It was indicated that one of their major problems would involve finances. Carl N. Kennedy, assistant state secretary of agriculture, said that in the committee's deliberations there would be no presumption of federal aid for locust control. He said, however, that some funds might be available under the Iowa crop pest act.

Each member of the group had been asked to form individually a plan of attack before coming to the session, so that suggestions of all could be pooled. Kennedy is of the opinion that a policy of self-help among farmers whose fields are infested might be advocated as far as possible.

Besides Kennedy, those who are expected to attend the meeting are Dr. C. J. Drake and Dr. G. C. Decker, state entomologists; R. K. Bliss, extension director, and Secretary of Agriculture Mark Thornburg.

Examinations

AMES (AP)—Examinations are being given this week to Iowa State college students. Classes close Friday. About 550 students will be graduated June 13, when Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, Congregational pastor of Springfield, Mass., will speak.

'Twas Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage—

'Twas only a bird in a gilded cage, or maybe the cage wasn't gilded, but anyway 'twas a bird.

John T. Chalk, 819 S. Van Buren street, found an exhausted carrier pigeon in his yard at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. The leg band of the bird carries the serial number of 30 2929RIPC, identifying it as belonging to the Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Chalk has provided the messenger with food and a temporary home in a bird cage until he expresses a desire to travel again.

DIXIE DUGAN—



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

Smith Troops Look to Row at Convention

Bonus

(Continued from page 1)

the veterans from the ranks who received high decorations during the World war.

Communists who could produce

discharge certificates were permitted to march in the parade, but strict orders had been given to enforce order.

Swinging down Pennsylvania avenue, the veterans of '17 and '18, now nearing middle age, showed more than a trace of the snappy

marching step that carried them towards the fields of France more than a decade ago.

Line Streets

Crowds lining the streets in front of the fashionable Willard hotel broke repeatedly into cheers

coatless.

The American flag was much in evidence. Police, who were well prepared for any possible trouble, had little to do other than salute the fluttering flags as they passed by. The crowd was orderly and generous towards the veterans.

Pin Hopes on Selection of Permanent Chairman

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — Alfred E. Smith's political allies decided today to hinge their hopes of nominating the "happy warrior" on a furious fight over the selection of a permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention.

This was learned at the conclusion of a strategy meeting of Smith's "war board," which spent four hours behind closed doors in a smoke-filled skyscraper office.

"It will be a fight to the last ditch," said the spokesman of the group, Thomas F. Spellacy, Smith leader in Connecticut, as he outlined plans for a united battle to elect Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic national committee, as presiding officer of the convention.

He inferred the meeting had dealt with little else, except a decision that Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts would nominate Smith and that Rep. Mary E. Norton of New Jersey, would be among the seconders.

It thus appeared that the first

test of strength between the Roosevelt and "stop Roosevelt" groups would come on this question.

The Smith forces were represented as feeling that this issue would give them an ideal ground on which to coordinate and solidify the opposition to the New York governor and prevent him from dominating the convention.

Shouse already has questioned Roosevelt's "good faith" in the decision of the New Yorker's forces to fight for the election of Senator Walsh of Montana, as permanent chairman.

Political observers saw in the extensive plans for the fight being made in both camps a possibility that the outcome will have a considerable effect on the strength of the candidates involved when the balloting for a presidential candidate begins.

"Our purpose is to nominate Alfred E. Smith for president," Spellacy said, "and we will not stop until that goal has been reached."

Approved by Demos

"We believe Smith will be nominated because he is the one man in the country who stands with a program that has been approved by the Democrats of the nation.

"We believe that for this reason he should be nominated, and also because of his splendid record as a public official and because of the 15 or 16 million votes cast for him in 1928.

"It will be the desire of the convention to nominate a winner and what we need in the White House is a fighter. That man is Smith."

Favorite Sons

In indicating that the Smith drive would be hinged on the attempt to win the chairmanship, Spellacy said there had been no discussion of attempts to line up favorite sons states for the "happy warrior."

Neither had the conferees concerned themselves with "figures or delegates."

Prohibition, likewise was not discussed, he said.

"Former Governor Smith's stand on prohibition already is well known," he added with a laugh.

Roosevelt's campaign managers were likewise concentrating on plans for the chairmanship battle.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to nominate a presidential candidate, but only a bare majority is needed to elect a chairman.

Road Construction

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Welfare bureau officers here are backing a move to obtain for Jefferson county a program of secondary road construction, for which about \$90,000 is now available.

ONLY A CENT A DAY

You Don't Have to Think!

RENEW TODAY

THE DAILY IOWAN

\$4 For The Year

\$1 For The Summer