

'A. Consumer' Pays the Bills

Nearly Half of States Show Trend Toward Taxation on Sales.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Citizens of America from coast to coast are paying special taxes on things they eat, drink, wear or burn, a survey revealed today—the trend in perhaps half the nation's 48 states being toward modified sales taxes.

Tax All Resources

Taxes on tobacco, restaurant meals, telephone bills, stock transfers, amusement tickets, marriage licenses, and legal documents—those were only a few of the special levies reported. In a majority of states, taxes are collected on gasoline to finance road building, and movements toward state income laws also were general.

Two states, Mississippi and West Virginia, reported sales taxes as providing much of the revenue which ordinarily would come from property owners. West Virginia has had a gross sales tax since 1921, state officials reported, and it is one of the principal sources of revenue. Mississippi likewise has found its general sales tax an important factor in balancing the budget.

Consider Sales Levy

Alabama and Illinois, both of which may have special legislative sessions within a few months, are among a dozen states in which sales taxes are being considered. In Illinois, Chairman Martin Carlson of the state tax commission said he would recommend passage of a law similar to Mississippi's by the legislature.

Governors, taxation authorities, and various officials of other states, however, declared themselves opposed to any form of new taxation or increases in present levies. Their attitude is exemplified by a statement from Governor Pollard of Virginia to the legislature—"increase no taxes; curtail all expenses."

State Reports

Typical of states reporting numerous "luxury and nuisance" taxes but no general sales levy were the following:

Louisiana—Taxes tobacco, butter, beef, milk products, insurance policies, chain stores, electric power, and capital of corporations.

Florida—Legislature rejected a general sales tax in 1931, but placed luxury taxes on horse racing, dog racing, parimutuel wagering, commissions issued by the state, stamps on legal documents, retail stores, inheritances and estates, gasoline, electricity, telephones and telegraph.

Kentucky—House of the last legislature passed general sales tax bill but senate turned it down. Passing bills for half a dozen special taxes instead.

Iowa Agitation

Agitation for a sales tax was reported from Iowa while in Texas, where the last legislature refused to pass such a bill, a committee is going over the entire tax situation.

From practically all of the states covered in the Associated Press survey came word that tax collections are falling lower than expected—in some cases 30 per cent—because of business conditions.

Several legislatures, including Indiana's, are meeting or have been called into special session to enact measures for "economy and tax relief."

"We'll trim our expenses until they can be trimmed no further," was the consensus of many state officials, "and if we still need money a general sales tax—or at least additional luxury and nuisance taxes—will be the only solution."

CONVOCATION

204 Receive Degrees Tonight

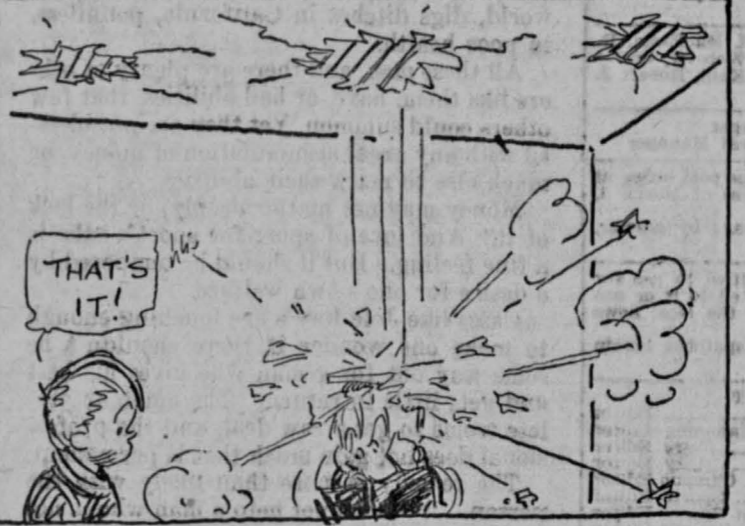
(Continued from page 1)

and, Rock Island, Ill.; Ada Hennings, Iowa City; R. Bruce Hennings, Iowa City; Leonard C. Johnson, Elk Horn; Albertalea S. Jordan, Bloomfield, N. J.

Ernest F. Jurgens, Davenport; Pauline Kelch, Lake View; Eva A. King, Lincoln, Neb.; Evelyn Kittlesby, Calmar; Marcella G. Klein, Ossian; Harry J. Maxwell, Sutherland; Lillian C. Olson, Harcourt; Hale F. Quandt, Wausau, Wis.; Margaret E. Samanisky, Albia.

Clarence A. Schacht, Augusta, Wis.; Ben C. Schraml, Antigo, Wis.; Frances L. Sebern, Iowa City; Hazel C. Swim, Moline, Ill.; Forrest H. Taylor, Emerson; John E. Vernon, Des Moines; Margaret L. Westenberger, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; C. Isabel Wolfe, Ainsworth.

SKIPPY—Speaking for Itself



WRECK DERAILS 13 COACHES



View showing some of the 13 cars of the Chicago express of the Pennsylvania Lines, which were derailed in a wreck early Tuesday near Hamlet, Ind., 70 miles east of Chicago. The train was Chicago bound. Miraculously, only one passenger was slightly injured, though several were tossed about. Absence of serious injuries was explained by the fact that most of the train was comprised of express cars.

Chinch Bugs Bring Menace to Corn Crops in 10 Counties Throughout Southern Iowa

AMES, July 20 (AP)—Ten southern and southeastern Iowa counties now are overrun with thousands of tiny chinch bugs, which are threatening corn crops in some sections.

Dr. Carl J. Drake, Iowa state entomologist, says that the pests are encamped on farms in Appanoose, Clark, Des Moines, Taylor, Van Buren, Lee, Decatur, Ringgold, Wayne, and Davis counties.

Must Stop Spread

Dr. Drake warns that "if farmers wish to control the bugs, they must stop them before they spread into corn fields. Once in the corn, the process of extermination becomes too costly."

The entomologist believes that the infestation is not general, but that many farmers, nevertheless, have suffered great damage. He adds that this applies to the entire insect situation in Iowa this year—that localized infestations have been costly

Hazel L. Matthews, Omaha, Neb.; J. H. D. Jones, Des Moines, Iowa; Chester O. Houghton, McCallsburg; William E. Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Wilson, Estherville.

Commerce

Asa R. Arnold, Klemme; Lyle J. Bartlett, Marshalltown; Ashland P. Beckett, III, Tarpion Springs, Fla.; Edward H. Bickley, Waterloo; Ruth H. Bishop, Alcona; Clem J. Cusack, Oxford; Dorothy Mae Fisher, Iowa City; Russell J. Haynes, Marselles, Ill.

Mechanical Engineering

Richard C. Johnson, Moulton; Milton J. Shirhall, Binghamton, N. Y.

Advanced Degrees

MASTER OF ARTS

Peter V. Affre, Quincy, Ill.; Elmer A. Anderson, Two Harbors, Minn.; Orval H. Austin, Sheldon, Ill.; Chester H. Bailey, Missouri Valley; Alvin C. Baumgartner, Wilton Junction, Ia.; Rachel J. Benton, Washington, D. C.; Hilda M. Beug, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Anita M. Booth, Home City, Kan.; Everett C. Boyd, Atlantic.

Alpha K. Braunwarth, Muscatine; Donald W. Brookman, Creston; Harvey F. Brown, Manitowoc, Wis.; Merle Burk, Ruston, La.; Cecil J. Burns, Hornick; Walter E. Byers, Okaloosa; Helen R. Cole, Perry; Lex V. Combs, Koloan, Ind.; Carroll C. Damsel, Jefferson City, Mo.; Alice Davis, Iowa City; George W. Davis, Iowa City; Oscar DeLong, Wagner, S. Dak.; Catherine A. Denny, Perry; Mildred L. Dow, Villisca.

Sister Mary Mauritus Duffy, Iowa City; Marceline Erickson, Watauga, Ia.; Ben Esler, Mason City; John S. Finlay, Edgewood; Marjorie C. Flisk, Mankato, Minn.; Arthur K. Flanagan, Melcher; Harold A. Freeman, Rose City, Mich.; Pearl Gipple, Winfield; Boyd H. Graeber, Sheldon; William P. Grunewald, Cedar Rapids; Walter A. Hack, Ashton, S. Dak.

Marion H. Hamilton; Jeannette Harter, Mankato, Minn.; Orville A. Hitchcock, Hyndman, Pa.; Faye E. Holt, Iowa City; Nell G. Holtman,

Power Body Raps Hoover

Implies Bad Faith of Administration in Negotiations

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt's power authority today implied bad faith on the part of the Hoover administration in its dealings with New York over the St. Lawrence waterways treaty.

Armyworms Active

The armyworm, another dangerous pest, has destroyed thousands of acres of small grain this summer, Dr. Drake said. More than 500 farmers in Woodbury county have reported armyworm infestations.

The second crop of armyworms is just now coming on, the entomologist warned. He said that the extent of their activities so far was limited and that in most instances parasites are controlling them.

"I do, however, expect a few minor outbreaks," he declared.

Handolph, Kan.; Joe C. Hootman, Cantril; Agnes E. Horton, Kearney, Neb.; Jack E. Horton, Pasadena, Tex.; Frank W. Jakeman, Iowa City; John F. Jameson, Petersburg, W. Va.; Harold J. Jones, Richland; Frances A. Laughlin, Hopkinton; Marie Lauritsen, Clinton.

Jacob A. Lien, Jewell; Don Lewis, New York, N. Y.; Leslie L. McCreech, Haskins; Joseph V. McDowell, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sister Mary Polycarp MacInnis, Iowa City; John McNamara, DeKalb, Ill.; A. Wanda Mathison, Ames; Howard V. Meredith, Iowa City; Kathryn H. Meyers; Nellie A. Miles, Saratoga; Leon W. Miller, LaCrosse, Wis.; Jean A. Moore, Iowa City.

Dorothy M. Muzzev, Carbondale, Ill.; Agnes M. Ness, Flint, Mich.; Anna M. Nixon, Gibbon, Neb.; William A. Ortmeier, Armstrong; Gustine H. Parker, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Thelma L. Peterson, Lauréns; Rodney D. Rabenold, Owasa; Dallas F. Raney, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Arthur E. Rankin, Hampton.

Frances Rodgers, Ames; Harriet E. Rodgers, Salem, Ore.; Gerhard T. Rugland, Appleton, Minn.; Frances E. Safley, Springville; Homer C. Scarborough, Fredonia, Kan.; Edwin W. Schoenberger, Iowa City; Lily M. Schoenleber, Iowa City; Paul B. Scharar, Clinton; Elizabeth Sherbon, Iowa City; Mildred K. Sperry, Renwick.

N. Clifford Stageberg, Owatonna, Minn.; Leonard A. Stegar, Hazleton; Clara M. Stewart, St. Paul, Neb.; Arthur Valdemer Svedberg, Rock Island, Ill.; J. Howard Trees, DeKalb, Ill.; Jesse H. Watson, Nodaway; William D. Wessellink, Peñia; Clyde L. White, Tipton; Katherine E. Snow Wheeler, Iowa City.

Leonard I. Wierson, Roland; George T. Williams, Murdo, S. Dak.; Arley G. Winkelpjeck, Fowler, Ind.; Dwight L. Wood, Toulon, Ill.; Helen B. Wyman, Iowa City; Irma O. Young, Clarence.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Willis M. Baldrige, Batavia; Willis R. Boss, Superior, Wis.; Byron B. Clark, Temple, Tex.; Helen Cromer, Union; Glenn Dooley, Nevada, Mo.; Agathe John Flading, Atchison, Kan.; Theodore J. Hanberry, Asheville, N. C.; Jesse D. Hayes, Carbondale, Ill.; Reynold P. Jurgensen, Clinton; J. Warren Lee, New Orleans, La.; Richard L. Miller, Des Moines; Bolton C. Price, Jackson, Miss.; LeRoy Reames,

Grain Market Slumps With New Rumors

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Prospects of a break in the heat wave, and likelihood of moisture shifted grain values downward today.

Persistent hedging sales, and reduced buying became apparent after early advances in wheat that were ascribed to crop damage complaints, resulting from nine successive days of moisture dearth and of temperatures that in some cases reached

106 degrees. Establishment of a dictatorship in Prussia was a bearish factor.

Wheat closed unsettled, 2.5-3.4 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-1.5-1.8 down, oats 1-1.1 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents up.

Downturns in wheat followed unofficial predictions of more favorable weather for crops. Recessions started before wheat advances had amounted to a cent a bushel. Trade was of somewhat larger volume than recently, but purchase orders dwindled in the final dealings.

All deliveries of oats and the active futures of rye sold at a new low record for the season. Corn weakened to within less than 1 cent of the season's low on all deliveries.

Meanwhile, Liverpool and Winnipeg wheat was strongly higher. Export business in North American wheat appeared to be confined to Canada.

Rural selling of corn to arrive was on a rather liberal scale, notwithstanding complaints from various sections that the crop was firing from excessive heat and drought. Scattered selling of oats and rye found buying demand meager.

Provisions rallied with hog values, but met some increased selling as a result of weakness of grains.

Closing indennities: Wheat—July 45 5-8, offers; September 46 7-8, 48 1-8-1-4; December 50-50 1-8, 51 1-4. Corn—September 31 1-2, 32 1-2; December 31 3-4, 32 1-2.

State Commissioner Sets New Precedent in Arbitration Cases

DES MOINES, July 20 (AP)—Setting a new precedent in industrial arbitration cases, A. B. Fink, state industrial commissioner, today allowed a claim under the workmen's compensation act or injuries suffered in Iowa by a salesman for an out-of-state firm.

The Leticia company of Quincy, Ill., defendant, asserted the Iowa industrial commission did not have the right to rule on the claim for \$124.29 damages asked by Frank Daugherty of Winterset because the salesman was hired by the company in Illinois.

Funk ruled that the commission had jurisdiction since Daugherty worked for the company only in this state.

Receives Word of Death

Dr. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, head of the crown and bridge department in the college of dentistry, left yesterday for Sacramento, Cal., after receiving word of the death of his brother in an automobile accident near Sacramento.

Former Sheriff Dies

LEMARS (AP)—A three months' illness caused the death of H. A. Maxwell, former Plymouth county sheriff.

This week ends this sale that is built on quality although you'd never guess it by the prices!

COASTS' \$31,500.00 "MUST SELL" SALE

Is unusual because you are as much surprised by the merchandise as you are by the low prices.

Our entire stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx spring suits for men

\$12⁸⁵ for values worth \$25 **\$18⁸⁵** for values worth \$35 **\$24⁸⁵** for values worth \$45

Every city is full of sales these days . . . but every sale is not full of the qualities you'll find in this one.

In this "Must Sell" Sale we are talking about the highest type of men's wear that the highest type of men in Iowa City like to wear.

For example: Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing, Lee and Style Park hats, Kingley and Ide shirts are in THIS sale. So when you come tomorrow . . . remember that **Every last thing at Coasts' is First Quality.**

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| SHIRTS that were to \$2-1 group at 99c | SILK HOSE as low as 27c | New shipments of LINEN TROUSERS at \$1.65 | STRAW HATS all at 1-3 off |
| Seersucker Suits as low as \$3.95 | Tropical Worsted Suits in greys and mixed shades as low as \$6.85 | All wool speed SWIM SUITS new models \$1.95 | All wool, light weight Sleeveless Sweaters \$1.35 |

COASTS'

10-12 So. Clinton

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Every Make Large or Portable Bargains For Sale

ROYAL TYPEWRITER SHOP
122 Iowa Avenue
(Next to Daily Iowan)

The Daily Iowan

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

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TELEPHONE 290, Branch exchange connecting all departments, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932

Men vs. Money

ROGER BABSON has a novel plan for setting in motion the wheels of business. Says he: "The reason all plans have failed to help business is that they have been based on money and credit rather than on men. It was this same mistake that got the world into the present depression. Money and credit will no more succeed in getting us out of this depression than they succeeded in keeping us out of it. The solution lies in getting the unemployed back to their old productive jobs, not in extending more credit to banks, railroads, communities, and the like. If industry could absorb all available labor five years ago, it could do so now if each employer will do his part."

But, alas!—the plan of Mr. Babson is not one to inspire confidence in those subjected to its operation. Because he thinks that "in some manner or other we must draft industry now just as we drafted man power during the war," Mr. Babson proposes boards and quotas for every district, just as in the wartime draft, with an "employment tax" on industry that could be met by hiring men instead of by paying actual tax money. Funds from those who chose to pay the tax would go into public works for relief purposes.

What would be used for money? Mr. Babson anticipates that question by saying that the trouble now is not lack of money and that many corporations whose current operating accounts are in the red have cash reserves and that many others are hoarding. His plan would provide an arbitrary means of drawing money out of hiding.

However theoretical and impractical Babson's plan may be, his principle seems sound: that men, not money, should be the primary consideration of relief efforts. The opposite notion has inspired most public legislation on economic matters, from the credit measures of Alexander Hamilton down to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. They have proved highly effective in providing relief for money and credit. But in doing so they have made the subjection of men to money and to money motives more and more certain.

Proving It Can Be Done

TO GIVE A suggestion as to how much money really can be saved in government, Acting Auditor C. Fred Porter the other day made public a report of \$700,000 economies in state departments. Although they range from 96 cents saved on towels by the custodian of the state house in Des Moines, they reach good, substantial totals in the \$64,000 saved by the department of agriculture and the \$26,000 by the state park board.

The announcement must have come as a surprise to most people in the state, who personally have felt no inconvenience, no serious setback, no loss of security or well-being, and who can't imagine where such economies have been effected. The fact that they have been made is enough to satisfy the "cranks" on the subject, who, after all, are the voters and taxpayers and have every right to be "persnickety" in such matters.

If the state can save \$700,000 the first year it really economizes under pressure, it can save much more after experience in saving. What seems like a simple task, requires careful study, close cooperation of departments and officials, and confidence and support of the citizens. Maintaining the same high standards of efficiency under reduced appropriation is, after all, as most housewives can attest, a matter for an expert.

Thoughtful saving must be the goal of every governmental unit, national, state, local, for the next few years. By that time they'll be used to getting maximum results with minimum expenditures, and nobody will be any worse off.

Rules Can't Help

A SPORTS figure, who has competed for 22 years in one of the most grueling forms of physical exertion, that of running, has turned marathon dancer.

He is Jolie Ray, 37 years old, three a member of the Olympic team of the United States, and holder of more than 850 cups and medals. He lives today, not because of any returns which have come through his running ability, but because appreciative crowds throw coins to him as he goes through a daily routine in addition to the marathon dance.

Before last winter, when he came into the marathon dance "racket," at the suggestion of a friend, he had been a professional roller skater. He sings a little, too, and he has held jobs in nearly every imaginable occupation.

accumulation of riches, at his printer's trade. At least he works steadily, and likes his job. Jim Thorpe, the Indian who is rated by many as one of the greatest athletes in the world, digs ditches in California, penniless, in poor health.

All these men, and there are plenty of others like them, have, or had abilities, that few others could summon. Yet they are not blessed with any great accumulation of money, or much else to mark their abilities.

Money may not matter deeply, or the lack of it. And love of sport for sport's sake is a fine feeling. But it should be tempered by a desire for one's own welfare.

Cases like Jolie Ray's are touching enough to make one wonder if there shouldn't be some way out for a man who gives his best and gets little in return. The amateur athlete seems to get a raw deal, and the professional does not gain much that is permanent.

The remedy is more than likely with the person. Rules cannot help a man who is not his own good administrator.

Thirty-two candidates addressed a meeting at Topeka last week, with an audience of 12. This gives a clue to why the cost of government has become so burdensome. The number of public officials is coming to outnumber the taxpayers who have to support them.

Lawless "Dicks"

(From the Baltimore Sun) As an exhibit in the futility, as well as the well-nigh incredible brutality of police third-degree methods at their best, the Hyman Stark case in Nassau county, New York, needs no improvement. The evidence of maniacal sadism is almost too revolting to read and the "over-enthusiastic" detectives have transferred a considerable section of public sympathy from the woman who was attacked to the men who are accused of attacking her. If the public is "against the cops," this is the sort of case which explains why that is.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

Whether New Jersey officials are going to allow themselves to be taken in a second time by Publicly Hound John Hughes Curtis remains to be seen. That worthy is now engaged in collecting donations from friends to have his year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine set aside in order that he may continue his search for the Lindbergh kidnapers.

If he does succeed in pulling the wool over their eyes for a second time, or even if he is allowed to escape his punishment, New Jersey police ought to scrap their badges and turn their jails over to the unemployed.

Curtis' only criticism is of the state police, announces the Virginian's attorney, and all he needs is a nice, fat bank account to take up the thread where he left off when the smarter authorities caught on to him. His little airplane rides about the country, police escorts when he went places, expense accounts paid by "suckers"—all these he misses and would enjoy once more. Well, from all we've been hearing lately he might be able to work it.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who before his retirement from the Marine corps, promised that he'd throw discretion to the winds and lay the government wide open, seems to be doing his bit toward keeping the "bonus army" pretty well agitated in Washington.

He certainly did pat them heavily on the back, calling them the "best behaved segment of American society" and telling them that they are better than anyone else. Whether they will suffer a prolonged attack of swollen head that will do them as much good as their recent parades through the capital remains to be seen. If they do, their cause is lost. If they ignore Butler's oration, they might have a chance before 1945.

A shake-up in the cabinet of Premier Mussolini and a declaration of martial law in Berlin remind Americans that Europe is far from at ease and presages what might happen in this country if radicals were given their way.

Although the mainstays of the cabinet are being replaced in Mussolini's government, the policies that have held the country together will remain the same. That's what comes of having a dictatorial government, with one man at the helm to direct the nation's destinies, sans advice, sans interference, sans political compromise.

In Germany, with its multi-party system that is still trying to find itself, an absolute dictatorship is on the way. Radicals, communists, socialists, democrats, conservatives, religious parties, and other groups are battling for control almost continuously. If a dictatorship does come before the parties have the political situation under control, it will be a coup for the wrong side. If President von Hindenburg can manage to keep political factions at comparative peace until after the next elections by means of his emergency decrees, the chaos that Hitler's faction needs for its advancement to power will have subsided.

What is called a "virtual dictatorship" of Prussia, establishment of which caused the trouble that brought a new decree by von Hindenburg yesterday, is hardly the sort of one-man rule that eventually will come about. Nor is the present government of Germany sovereign in the sense that it is absolute. Germany might well take lessons from Italy before it changes to fascism or sets up a dictator.

Book Bits

(From Yoo-Hoo, Prosperity! by Eddie Cantor) "The trouble with this depression," observed Secretary Stimson, "is that everybody is saving for a rainy day. If they only knew it, it's pouring like hell right now!"

"Things have become so bad," interjected the secretary of commerce, eating an apple, "that even those who don't intend to pay aren't buying."

"What's to be done?" asked the president. "One of my investigators, Groucho Marx, reports that on Boston Common the pigeons are now feeding the people."

"There's only one thing to do," said Mellon: "Let's find out who discovered America and give it back to him."

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. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone. Vol. VIII, No. 38 July 21, 1932

University Calendar

Thursday, July 21 4:00 p.m. Round table: "Campus course" by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh—House chamber, Old Capitol 8:00 p.m. University convocation, west approach to Old Capitol. First term ends Friday, July 22 8:00 a.m. Summer session registration for second term Saturday, July 23 8:00 a.m. Summer session registration for second term

General Notices

First Term Ends The convocation Thursday evening closes the first term of the summer session. All classes are to be continued through Thursday. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Graduate's Dinner Candidates for degrees may secure tickets to the Graduates' dinner at the alumni office up to 12 noon Thursday, July 21. The dinner will be held in the river room, Iowa Union, at 6 p.m., July 21, preceding the July convocation.

July Convocation The July convocation will be held on Thursday, July 21 at 8 p.m. on the west approach, Old Capitol. In case of unfavorable weather, the exercises will be held in the lounge, Iowa Union.

Notice to Graduate Students Preprints of my address before the graduate student assembly on "The scholar as a person" are available now for free distribution and may be obtained by calling at my office C106 East Hall. DEAN C. E. SEASHORE

Notice Students are reminded that they should return to the university libraries all books borrowed therefrom before leaving the campus at the close of the first summer term.

The following extract from the library regulations applies to those who do not satisfactorily clear their library records: "Students who fail to pay library fines or to return overdue books will have their credits withheld at the registrar's office until such delinquent records are cleared, and are subject to other penalties through the discipline committee of the university." GRACE WORMER, acting director, university libraries

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To All Students Now on the Campus Who Expect to Register for the Second Term

We invite all student now on the campus to call at the registrar's office between Wednesday morning, July 20, at 8 a.m. and Friday noon, July 22, in order to obtain their registration materials for the second term and so have the opportunity to make their selection of courses, obtain the consents of such of the professors as they wish to consult, and prepare their registration cards by Friday noon this week. Then, on Friday afternoon and Saturday this week they will pay their tuition fees.

According to this program all students now on the campus will have the opportunity to complete their registrations so as to be wholly ready for uninterrupted meetings with their classes next Monday morning; and thus give, also, opportunity for students not here this summer who will be coming to Iowa City, to register for the second term.

Fees will not be received until Friday afternoon and on Saturday this week. Respectfully, H. C. DORCAS, registrar

Nine British Nations Meet in Conference

Will Work to Better Economics of Empire

OTTAWA, July 20 (AP)—Nine nations of the British Empire will hold their banners above Canada's parliament building tomorrow and set about the very serious business of bettering economic conditions for their 450,000,000 people.

Suggest Tariff Conference

EDMONTON, Alta., July 20 (AP)—An international economic conference for general revision of world tariffs to follow the imperial economic conference was suggested to the dominion government by the Alberta government today.

Plumbers Hold District Meet

Approximately 25 master plumbers from six Iowa cities attended the plumbers' convention yesterday in the American Legion Community building.

Truck Law to Affect Minnesota Drivers

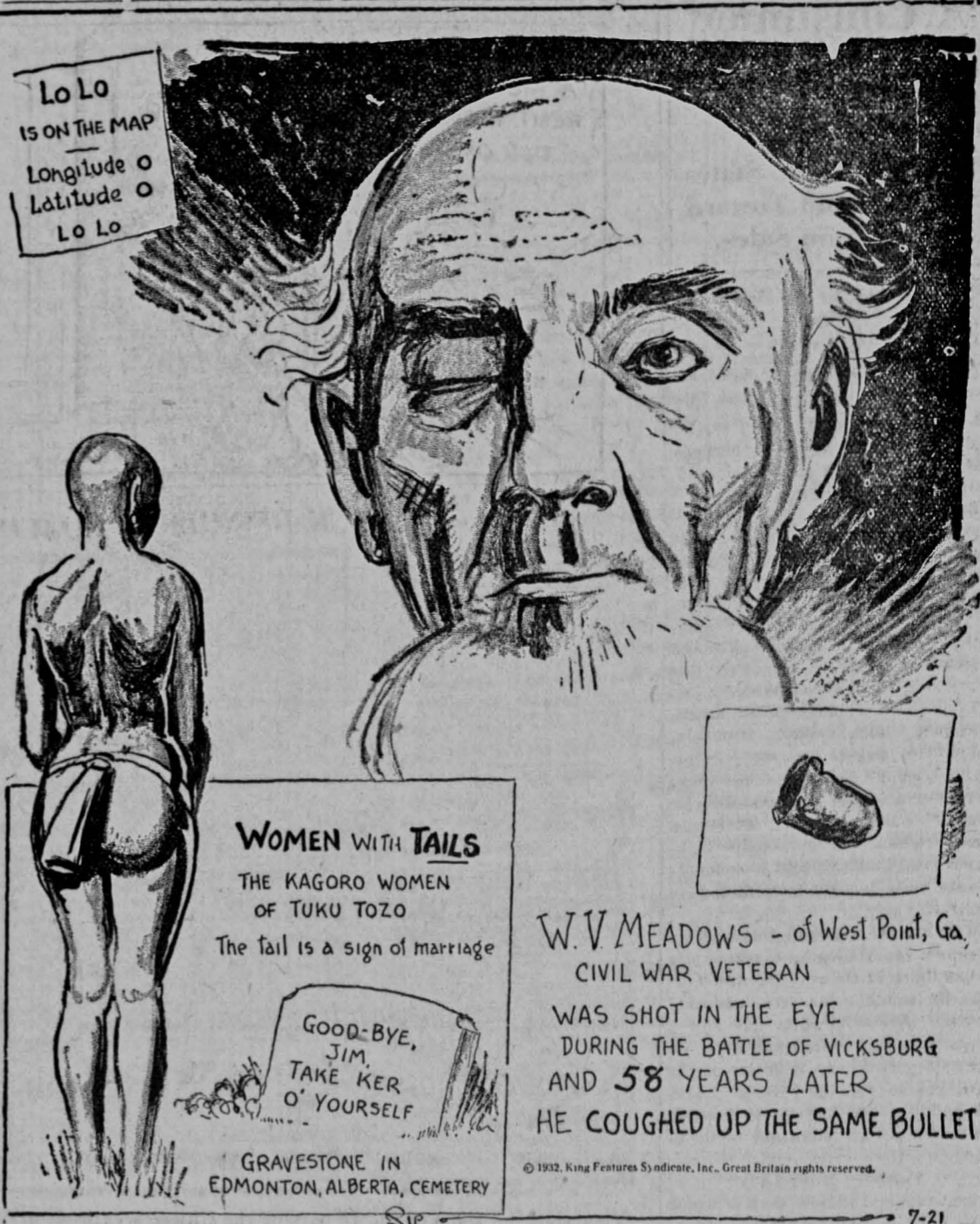
DES MOINES, July 20 (AP)—Minnesota truckers operating in this state must have Iowa license plates on and after July 25, William A. Stevens, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department, announced today.

Disadvantages to America

Americans generally have been so involved in their own economic problems they scarcely have had time to consider the forces which have made this eleventh British conclave the possible agency of at least temporary disadvantages to themselves.

For the first time in peace, Britain is in "the red." After making every conceivable effort to meet her expensives Britain finds herself with her back

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. In U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley



For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



7-21-32

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

By HARRISON CARROLL SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 20

With Charlie Chaplin's expected protest still unvoiced, the Fox company is going right on with preparations for the picture that will feature the comedian's two sons and possibly their mother as well.

BOULEVARD TALK

Latest report is that Fox will make Joel Sayre's story, "Rackety Rax," after all. Winfield Sheehan has read the script and likes it. This one is about a racketeer who buys a college and tries to muscle into big-time football.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Marlene Dietrich did extra work in Berlin when the crash of the Germans left her family destitute?

That Harold Lloyd made his stage debut at 12 as little Abe in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"?

That George Raft, new film idol, fought 25 boxing bouts and was knocked out in seven?

It's a chunky story Al Jolson tells

State Head of Employment Issues Report

General Situation for June Shows Little Change

SIoux CITY, July 20 (AP)—Increased activities and employment were noted in some lines in June. T. L. Taggart, state director of employment, said today in his monthly report.

These were offset by decreases in other plants, however, and the general employment situation remained about the same, he reported.

About 4,200 men were employed on state highway construction and additional workers were to be engaged this month, the report showed. In addition, levee work and the construction of federal structures in a number of cities continued to provide employment for a large number of workers.

Cement Production Increases
Production increased in a number of cement plants throughout the state, Taggart said. A number of miscellaneous concerns, including the creameries, produce houses, flour mills, ice cream plants and beverage establishments, were shown to have operated full time with nearly normal forces.

Satisfactory schedules were maintained in the meat-packing houses and in plants manufacturing serum, he said, and summer resorts and amusement parks absorbed additional workers during the month.

Demand for Farm Workers
Harvesting of hay and the cultivation of corn were reported to have created a demand for additional farm workers, with an adequate supply available.

On the other side of the ledger were noted a further reduction of forces in all branches of railroads except in the maintenance of way departments, and curtailed employment in coal mines.

Part time operations also obtained in the wood and metal-working plants, furniture, farm machinery, clothing, candy, biscuit, soap, basket factories, gypsum mills and clay products plants, Taggart said.

Factories One-Half Normal
Pearl-button factories operated with about one-half of their normal forces employed, he added. Operations in the automobile industry continued far below normal.

Excerpts from Taggart's individual reports for the larger Iowa cities follow:

Council Bluffs—Part time schedules prevailed in plants manufacturing railroad car wheels, scales, elevators, truck bodies, playground apparatus and porch furniture. The Emergency Unemployment Relief committee found temporary work for a number of idle people. Erection of several dwellings and garages provided employment for many skilled and unskilled laborers.

Waterloo—Part time schedules were reported in the majority of the plants, a meat packing plant reported satisfactory schedules. No new building projects were reported; however, work continued on the erection of several dwellings, garages, and an ice cream factory. There was a slight increase in the demand for farm help.

Industrials Restricted
Dubuque—Industrial operations still were restricted in most plants. Plants manufacturing wall board and insulating materials reported satisfactory schedules. Building consisted of the erection of a theater, several dwellings, and repairs, and work on a new federal building was expected to start soon.

Clinton—The general surplus of labor was more noticeable among woodworkers, metal-tradesmen and railroad men. No new building projects were reported. Municipal improvements provided part time employment for a number of workers.

Burlington—Basket factories, soap plants, and several other establishments continued to operate on part time schedules with reduced forces. County road work, street improvements and the construction of sewers and a swimming pool, and the erection of a few dwellings and garages absorbed a number of idle workers. There was a surplus of all classes of labor, including farm help.

No Perceptible Change
Ottumwa—Except that a further reduction occurred in the forces engaged in the railroad shops, no perceptible change was reported in the employment situation in the last 30 days. Work continued on the erection of a cold storage house and several dwellings. Municipal improvements included the construction of a filtration plant.

Cedar Rapids—Curtailed schedules continued in most of the manufacturing plants. Increased activities were reported in the retail establishments. Employment in all branches of railroad remained far below normal. With the exception of a federal structure, building was confined to alterations and repairs.

Surplus Labor
Davenport—The surplus of labor apparent was most noticeable among railroad workers and farm help. Building included the erection of a few dwellings, garages and federal structures. The construction of a sea wall and locks along the Mississippi riv-

DIXIE DUGAN—Excitement Enough!



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

4-H Solicitors Extend Drive

Merchants and farmers soliciting funds for the Johnson county 4-H club show to be held in August raised approximately \$500 yesterday, County Agent S. Lyle Duncan reported last night.

The drive has a goal of \$750, necessary for the financing of the livestock show, which will be held in the old cannery factory. About half of the teams, each composed of two men and selected by David W. Crum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Duncan, went out yesterday.

Those who aided yesterday in the drive were, by teams: L. R. Spencer and J. C. Fuhrmeister; George Johnson and C. M. Fountain; L. R. Benson and S. K. Stemmmons; Harold L. Hands and Harry Schulman; I. Fuiks and E. L. Heg; Frank Crowe and Elza Means; and Glenn Burr and Mr. Duncan.

About an equal number of men will make solicitations today, and amount is raised.

The drive will continue until the full

Judge Grants Parole
DES MOINES (AP)—A parole was granted by Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey to Rose Bennie Keokuk after three and one-half years sentence on a charge of violating the Mann act. She filed an appeal for clemency because of her youth.

Farmer Dies From Injuries
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Spinal injuries suffered by James L. Chandler, 44, farmer of near Hancock, in falling from a load of hay, caused his death.

er provided employment for about 700 skilled and unskilled workers.

Des Moines—A plant manufacturing threshing machines remained inactive. Practically all other plants operated part time; increased activity was noted in a cement mill; a meat house and a hosiery factory reported satisfactory production schedules; an automobile assembling concern recalled a large number of furloughed workers. Municipal improvements provided part time employment for a large number of idle men.

Excess of Workers
Mason City—An excess of all classes of workers obtained throughout the month. A cement mill increased employment and production on a full time basis. Employment in all branches of the railroads was far below normal. Work continued on the erection of an addition to a meat packing plant, a federal building, a few dwellings and garages. Seasonal farm activities absorbed a few laborers.

Sioux City—A surplus of all classes of labor prevailed, with few opportunities offered for employment. A slight seasonal increase was noted in concerns manufacturing ice cream and beverages. About 250 workers obtained part time employment on laying of natural gas mains. Improvements to streets and water works provided temporary work for a large number of men.

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

Is That All?
People may be soon forgotten, but dead banks keep bobbing up for many, many years. Yesterday 19 petitions were filed in district court by L. A. Andrew, receiver for the Iowa City Savings bank, in an attempt to collect on notes made by various persons to the old Commercial State bank and later, through transfers and assignments, turned over to the Iowa City Savings bank.

Every Little Bit
Jacob Kulowski gave one of Iowa City's unemployed men 20 hours of work yesterday when he donated \$5 to the American Legion Unemployment Relief association. One more enrollment brought the total of jobless to 423.

Just in Case
Arthur Brecht, Mrs. Louis Shulman, Helen Armstrong, and Elmer L. Bladow applied at the office of Sheriff Don McComas for drivers' licenses yesterday.

Just Another Ereclosure
The American Surety company of New York filed a petition in district court yesterday asking foreclosure of a mortgage on Johnson county property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

W. Moscow in an attempt to collect \$2,656.92 on a note made in 1927. The mortgage is subject to a \$15,000 mortgage of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. Wilson, Clearman, and Brant are the attorneys.

Business Picking Up
Veeder John Shankland of Ann Arbor, Mich., applied for a license from Clerk of Court Walter J. Barrow yesterday to marry Helen Rosamond Mayer of Johnson county. This was the second application this month.

Docks All Cleared
Work of cleaning up Camp Rotary, Iowa City's Boy Scout camp, was completed yesterday. The last session of which ended Tuesday. The camp will be closed for the rest of the summer.

Ready for Foot Prints
Workmen have just completed a short strip of sidewalk in front of Currier hall.

Taking Out the Bumps
Barriers and red lights keep traffic from a strip of paving about 50 feet long and 12 feet wide at the east end of the Burlington street bridge. Workmen have the pavement torn up and are raising the street to meet the bridge. The work was made necessary because of settling of the street after the installation of the steam pipe under the river.

It Never Grows Old
More than 100 automobiles were parked at the Boeing airport at 6:30 p.m. yesterday to watch the giant westbound plane land, take on a pas-

senger, refuel, and take off into the sunset.

But They Don't Repeat
Five peddlers of "household necessities" sat dejectedly around the police station most of the afternoon yesterday. For several days they have done their peddling without a peddler's license, which costs only \$1.

Yes, Let's Do
Above the Washington hotel stands a large sign exhorting the public to "Cook, Light, Heat with

gas." It is illuminated with 280 electric lights.

Thrills of Fishing for Muskie Told to Lions Club Members
The trusty muskie furnishes the greatest thrills in fishing, Leigh H. Ladd of Pomeroy told members of the Lions club at the regular weekly meeting of the club at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

"Angling is an art," he said, "which is very different from merely fishing in angling one picks his spot and casts for it."

Mr. Ladd has spent several summers at the Lake of the Woods in northern Minnesota. He specializes in fly casting.

The guest at the luncheon was S. Davidson of Memphis, Mo.

Farmer Dies From Injuries
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Spinal injuries suffered by James L. Chandler, 44, farmer of near Hancock, in falling from a load of hay, caused his death.

BREMER'S MID-SUMMER SALE CONTINUES

Your Opportunity to Buy Quality Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices CONTINUES

| | |
|--|--|
| Linen SUITS Pre-shrunk, well tailored, 100% pure linen suits. You cannot forfeit the comfort they afford for only— \$7.95 | Seersucker SUITS Easy fitting cool, comfortable quality seersucker suits. You will enjoy wearing one these hot days. Reasonably priced at— \$6.45 |
| BATHING SUITS Ladies' and men's, all wool bathing suits. Bradley and other famous makes. Values to \$5.00— \$2.49 | SHIRTS Manhattan and Euro shirts of broadcloth, percales, and madras, insured long wear, and good tailoring. Very special at— \$1.29 2 for \$2.50 |
| Seersucker PANTS Genuine seersucker pants, cold water pre-shrunk, well tailored, to be had in two qualities of seersucker, at— \$1.59 and \$1.79 | White Duck PANTS Quality white duck that will withstand hard usage and launder well. All sizes. Very special at— \$1.39 |

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S FINEST STORE FOR MEN

.Start Saving next washday with a new improved...VOSS Washer

Automatic Electric Iron with 1,000 watt unit

ASSURES you of greater ironing speed, comfort, convenience. Provides the right heat for every fabric. Has reserve heating capacity for the heavy pieces. A wonderful improvement over the irons of a few years ago.

Automatic water heater

COMES in mighty handy on washday as well as on every other day. Just turn the faucet any time and you get Hot Water—in the laundry room, the bath room, the kitchen—wherever there is a Hot Water faucet. This service is not at all costly either.

Laundry Stove

ELIMINATES a lot of inconvenience. Does away with needless hazards too. Burners are designed to assure proper combustion. Height of stove is such that no bending and no stooping are required to remove wash boiler of water.

IT'S the ideal way. "I never dreamed that washdays could be half so easy." "My Voss has actually paid for itself."

Such are the comments of housewives who are economizing by doing their own washings in fully equipped laundry rooms.

If interested in saving this way, ask your friends and neighbors about their experiences with the Voss washer. Then stop in and see this popular priced washer.

It is the only washer with an agitator that exactly duplicates hand washing action. It is the only washer with a full sized, six sheet capacity "Veos" tub of corrugated porcelain enamel.

And it's the only washer with a double safety guard wringer which virtually eliminates the possibility of accident to the operator.

Buy Now and Get
1. An E-69 Voss Washer
2. Self-Draining tubs
All for
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On Convenient Terms

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

Small amount down... balance monthly on appliances...

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