

STATE SENATE PASSES BEER BILL

Add Production Cost Guarantee to Farm Bill

Proponents Win Victory by Vote of 31 to 19 After Debate Lasting Through Whole Day

Price Fixing Plan Forced Into Aid Bill

Mortgage Refinancing Bill Rides Through House

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Price fixing machinery to guarantee the farmer production costs and a "reasonable profit" was hammered into the Roosevelt farm program by the senate today as independents routed Democratic leaders, but the administration mortgage refinancing plan rode easily through the house.

In the first record vote on the broad agricultural relief bill, senators balloted 47 to 41 in favor of the Simpson-Norris production cost plan, opposed by Secretary Wallace, and then by an adroit parliamentary move insured its retention in the senate bill.

After western Democrats and Republicans had written the provision into the measure, Senator Norris (Rep. Neb.), the sponsor, moved to reconsider and then to table his motion. This was done by a 46 to 41 vote.

Norris acted after Senator Harrison (D. Miss.), administration stalwart, had given notice he would move to reconsider but did not press his motion. Tabling Norris' similar motion, any change for reconsideration ended.

Democratic leaders in the house immediately began aligning their forces to down the production cost plan when it returns to them as a senate change in the price lifting bill, which the house passed three weeks ago. The senate is considering both the price lifting and mortgage phases of the farm program as one bill.

A number of representatives from the middle western states, however, planned strenuous efforts to keep the production amendment in the bill. It has been sponsored by John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, who advocated it before the senate agriculture committee.

The house approved the measure to refinance farm mortgage indebtedness by the overwhelming vote of 387 to 12, after Speaker Rainey had ruled out of order an attempt to substitute the Frazier proposal.

Sponsored by Senator Frazier (R. (Turn to page 3)

MacDonald to Seek "Spiritual Union" of U. S., Great Britain

Minister MacDonald's primary objective in the conferences with President Roosevelt at Washington, he told parliament today, will be to achieve a spiritual union of the nations of the solution of economic and political problems.

The important thing, he said, is that these will be exploratory conferences, with no attempt to reach any definite agreements.

Neither Americans nor Englishmen can disguise the fact that debt payments have had an important political effect and that a statement acceptable to both should be a great blessing, he told the house, adding that whatever discussion of the debts takes place in Washington will be reported to the cabinet and submitted to debate in parliament.

Customs Collector Gives Up to Police

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—David P. Johnson, an American customs collector whom the state department said had confessed to taking bribes and defrauding the Hawaiian government of customs revenue, surrendered today to the authorities in Haiti to face trial.

WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair Friday, except unsettled in extreme east portion in morning; not so cool in afternoon; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

Louisianans Petition Congress to Remove Long for Dishonesty

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Removal of Huey P. Long of Louisiana from the senate was sought in a petition filed with that body today by a score of citizens in the Pelican state who listed charges of personal dishonesty and corruptions and said they could prove them.

Chairman George of the elections committee, to which the petition was referred by Vice President Garner, was unaware of its receipt until informed by newspapermen. He, however, said that if it contained anything that "goes to the right" of the senator to hold his seat a "proper investigation" would be made.

Long waved away newspapermen when asked for comment. "I don't know anything about it and I don't care," he said.

Akron Might Have Missed Fatal Storm

Naval Aerologist Says Ship Chose Worst Possible Course

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 13 (AP)—Had Commander F. C. McCord, skipper of the ill fated U. S. S. Akron, ordered "any other course except that taken in the last few minutes," a naval court of inquiry was told today, the huge silver dirigible "might have avoided the turbulent atmosphere" in the vortex of the storm that dashed it to destruction.

The testimony came from Lieut. Charles J. Maguire, chief aerologist at the naval air station here. It created a stir in the makeshift courtroom that had heard Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, second in command on the Akron and only surviving officer, declare a few days ago he had suggested a westward course to McCord when the storm was first sighted.

Weather researchers since the disaster, Maguire said, convinced him that the thunderstorm which doomed the Akron did not extend westward of the Washington-Newark air line.

"Using hindsight," remarked the chief aerologist, "a continuance of the course to the westward at midnight would, as the situation turned out, have avoided the severe portions of the thunderstorm."

Wiley had testified he first saw lightning to the south at 3:30 when the ship was proceeding south along the Delaware and immediately suggested to McCord that a westerly course be taken. McCord ordered an easterly course because he said he had observed lightning to the westward. Wiley said he did not observe lightning in the west until a half hour later.

Any lightning seen to the westward, Maguire opined, would be a reflection of the storm raging to the eastward.

Capt. Anton Heinen—German zeppelin expert who has the reputation of being the "man who taught the navy how to fly" lighter-than-air-craft—told the court "even under the circumstances which the Akron encountered, the accident could have been avoided."

Maguire, expanding his belief that (Turn to page 8)

Governor Threatens to Use Martial Law

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 13 (AP)—A white haired Republican leader, rose to a point of personal privilege in the legislature today to accuse the Farmer-Labor state administration of "playing politics" to mislead the people.

The brief flurry during a busy afternoon was an aftermath of Gov. Floyd B. Olson's threat to declare martial law and confiscate wealth if the law makers fail to provide relief measures before adjournment next week.

Senator A. J. Rockne of Zumbrota, by his attack forced consideration of the governor's special message, delivered a few hours earlier, by a committee other than the senate finance group of which Rockne is chairman.

F. D. Brings New Aid Bill to Congress

Would Provide Special Safeguards to Owners

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Legislation vast in scope to give emergency relief and permanent aid to home owners was introduced in congress today in response to a demand from President Roosevelt that "special safeguards" be afforded them.

The chief executive, in a special message to congress, said "the broad interests of the nation require that special safeguards should be thrown around home ownership as a guaranty of social and economic stability."

A bill to carry out his recommendation was introduced in the senate as the clerk finished reading his message. It provided: Emergency legislation for refinancing small home mortgages through a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue.

Permanent legislation to encourage thrift and provide funds for home financing through a system of federal savings and loan associations to which the government would subscribe a maximum of \$100,000,000.

The bill was introduced by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, who framed it along with Senators Wagner (Dem. N. Y.) and Byrnes (Dem. S. C.) and administration experts. It was referred to the senate banking committee. The measure was introduced in the house by Chairman Steagall of the banking committee.

Under the emergency section, designed to save the homes of thousands of mortgage burdened owners, a government corporation would be set up with a capitalization of \$200,000,000 and power to issue \$2,000,000,000 in bonds for refinancing home debts.

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Each county convention will name one delegate for ratification of the repeal and one opposed to repeal.

A third column on the ballot will permit the writing in of names for delegates. Use of voting machines is prohibited. The convention will meet in Des Moines and delegates will serve without pay.

Winnie Judd Will Have Sanity Hearing

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 13 (AP)—A bottle of psychiatrists—the second to be waged over the life of Winnie Ruth Judd—loomed tonight as the condemned woman nervously awaited tomorrow's empanchment of a jury to determine whether she is insane.

As the time drew near for the eleventh hour court contest—which probably will result in final decision whether she is to die on the gallows at dawn eight days hence or be committed to the asylum—prison officials described Mrs. Judd as wavering on the border line of hysterical delirium.

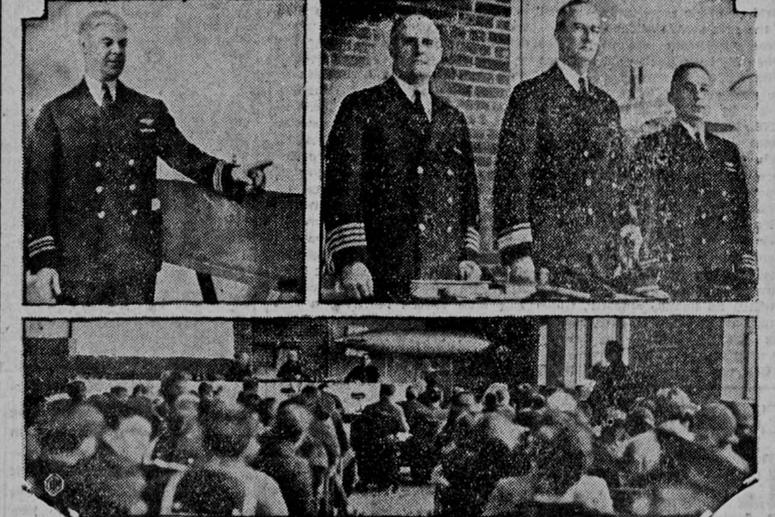
Suspected Desperados Shoot, Kill Constable

JOPLIN, Mo., April 13 (AP)—G. W. Harryman, Newton constable, was shot and killed and Harry McGinnis, Joplin city detective, was wounded critically in a gun fight with two suspected desperados late today.

The hunted man, accompanied by a young woman, escaped in a motor car after exchanging shots with a second detective and two state highway patrolmen.

SALEM, Mo. (AP)—Expressing doubt as to the non-intoxicating qualities of the new 3.2 per cent beer, the city council today passed an ordinance increasing the fine for drunkenness from \$100 to \$1,000.

AS NAVY COURT PROBED AKRON DISASTER



Here is the scene as the navy court of inquiry convened in the gas cell shop at the naval air station in Lakehurst, N. J., to conduct an investigation into the destruction of the U. S. S. Akron, which resulted in the loss of 73 lives. At upper right are officers of the court, left to right, Captain Harry E. Shoemaker, Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, president, and Commander Kraus. In left insert is Lt. Comm. Herbert V. Wiley, one of the three survivors, as he used a diagram of the Akron to illustrate his testimony.

Date of Repeal Convention Set

Counties Will Name State Delegates June 20

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—Governor Herring today announced that he would call a special election June 20 for the selection of delegates to a state convention which will consider the proposed federal amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment.

By holding the election June 20, the date for the state convention would fall sometime between July 15 and 20, as the bill providing for the convention states that it must be held within 30 days after the election.

If the governor issues his proclamation for the special election tomorrow, county elections for the selection of delegates to the state convention will be held May 8, the bill providing that county gatherings shall be held the fourth Monday after issuance of the proclamation.

Each county convention will name one delegate for ratification of the repeal and one opposed to repeal.

A third column on the ballot will permit the writing in of names for delegates. Use of voting machines is prohibited. The convention will meet in Des Moines and delegates will serve without pay.

Opposition Storms Around Roosevelt's Muscle Shoals Plan

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—An old storm center of Muscle Shoals history—government and distribution—today loosed a vehement opposition to this important part of President Roosevelt's Tennessee valley plans.

W. L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, presented before the house military committee witnesses who demanded that authority for the government to build electric power transmission lines be stricken from the administration plan.

"We are not protesting the plan," Willkie emphasized but he and his associates contended vigorously for amendments to provide that surplus power produced by the government in the Shoals area be sold to private companies at the switchboard.

Swimming Champion, Picture Player Weds

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—Announcement of the marriage of Clarence L. "Buster" Crabb, swimming champion and motion picture player, and Adah Held of Beverly Hills, was received by friends shortly after the ceremony was performed today at Yuma, Arizona.

The swimming star gave his age as 24 and his occupation as salesman. Mrs. Crabb is the daughter of Thomas Held, film editor.

Confesses to Crime of Four Years Ago

ATLANTA, April 13 (AP)—A Negro convict today confessed the four-year old murder of Mrs. Robert E. Coleman for which her young husband is serving a life sentence on a chain gang.

James Starks, the Negro, told officers today he crushed Mrs. Coleman's head with a poker on the night of March 14, 1929, and that Robert Coleman, the husband, is not guilty of the crime.

Legal steps to have Coleman's sentence lifted will be taken, officers said.

Charge Use of Third Degree

Illinois Man Forced to Admit Gender Crime, Say Attorneys

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 13 (AP)—Attorneys defending Maurice Meyer of Rock Island in his trial on charges of having murdered Rose Gender of Rock Island, attempted to show today that his statement admitting complicity in her death was made following use of third degree methods.

The statement introduced by the prosecution as one made by Meyer two days after his return here from California does not connect Meyer with the death of the girl other than to say that she suffered a fall in a cleaning shop in which Meyer worked.

The statement declares that Meyer, following failure of his attempts to revive the girl following the fall, bound her hands, gagged her, tied a rope about her neck, placed her in a sack and threw the bundle over the railing of a bridge over Rock river.

Two deputy sheriffs today testified that Meyer, after signing the statement, thanked Sheriff Schuetter and his deputies for their treatment and declared that he felt better for having made the statement.

Despondency Believed Cause of Suicide

TAMA, April 13 (AP)—Despondency over the drowning of her adopted son last summer was believed the cause of the suicide today of Mrs. Peter De Brewer, wife of a farmer near Chelsea.

Her body was found in a well in a pasture on the farm by members of a party which went to search for her after her husband discovered she had left the house in the early morning.

Her only son, Alphonse, was drowned while swimming in the Iowa river last August.

Briton Denies Accusations

Testifies Confession of Sabotage, Espionage False

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP)—For five hours tonight L. C. Thornton, one of six British engineers on trial for sabotage and espionage, sat on the witness stand of a packed courtroom and denied, item by item, a confession which he said had been wrung from him by the Russian secret police.

Deluged With Questions Roginsky, the assistant prosecutor, a domineering cross examiner, deluged him with questions and accusations. He read a deposition Thornton made the day after he was arrested stating that all the 27 employees of the British Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical company in Russia acted as spies for the British secret service.

"I deny the whole thing," Thornton said, speaking with his lips close to an amplifying microphone so that none of the courtroom crowd could miss what he said.

When he signed the statement he was frightened, Thornton said, but he thought he would have a chance later to correct it. That was his story and he stuck to it despite the scornful laughter of the audience, the prosecutor and the judge.

"What were you afraid of?" the presiding judge demanded. Spectators leaned forward, for they thought Thornton would tell what he knows about the work of the OGPU. But the witness ignored the question.

Before he was called to the stand, William H. MacDonald, another of the accused, was confronted with a similar confession. He produced a sensation when he said it had been drawn from him by the methods the police used.

Reports Insult to Live "Like a King"

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Samuel Insull, wanted in Chicago to answer indictments resulting from the collapse of his "utilities empire," was said today by Andrew Vlachos, assistant district attorney of Cook county, Ill., to be living in Greece "like a king."

The Illinois official, who returned from abroad on the liner Saturnia, went to Greece last fall to aid in arguing the petition for Insull's extradition. He said he did not believe the Chicago utility man was "broke."

Kansas City Awarded Meeting

OMAHA (AP)—Kansas City was awarded the 1934 convention of the mid-western division, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and auxiliary, at the close here today of the three day eight state annual meeting of the organization. S. A. Brophy of Mountain Grove, Mo., presided over the session here which was attended by 300 delegates. The business sessions were closed affairs.

AS BEER Nears in Iowa

City Ordinance Ready DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—City Solicitor Fred Van Lew said tonight he would have a city ordinance governing issuance of 3.2 beer permits ready for the council Monday morning if the bill to legalize the beverage becomes law tomorrow.

The city is anticipating revenues approximating \$45,000 a year from beer permits.

Away for 20 Years CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 13 (AP)—Outlawed for 20 years, beer came back to West Virginia today but the first flow of the amber brew was nothing but a trickle.

Soon after Governor Kump signed the new 3.2 per cent act, the tax commissioner began issuing vendors' licenses by the dozens—but that didn't mean they had any beer.

The hitch was that distributors, who must pay a \$1 a barrel tax, were unable at first to post the required \$5,000 bond thus release the beverage to the eager sellers.

The brew became legal at 10 a.m. today.

"Prosit" in Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, April 13 (AP)—Beer was served in Louisiana today and drew customers from four neighboring states.

New Orleans, the oasis of the deep South, sped beer supplies by truck, railroad and airplane to the principal cities in the state where the thirsty clustered about authorized beer establishments.

Locally, at noon today, beer was ushered in by the shrieking of factory and steam boat whistles augmented by thousands of automobile horns which signalled repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law.

S. Carolina Too COLUMBIA, S. C., April 13 (AP)—By a roar of "ayes" the house tonight approved the senate beer bill and only formalities now separate the measure from the governor. The bill likely will reach the governor tomorrow. It provides for virtually unrestricted sale of beer and is effective upon the governor's signature.

Senate Changes in Beer Bill

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—Principal changes made by the state senate in the beer bill: All license fees and taxes collected by the state treasurer accrue to the state sinking fund.

Golf or country clubs outside of cities or towns may be issued a permit for consumption on the premises.

Counties having a city of more than 10,000 population shall retain permit fees, others 50 per cent credited to municipalities and 50 per cent to county general fund.

Delivery of gift of beer between Saturday midnight and 7 a.m. Monday permitted.

Permit fees collected by county from golf or country clubs shall be retained by county and credited to county general fund.

Uses Wrong Tactics in Applying for Job

ABILENE, Tex., April 13 (AP)—An applicant for a Texas postmaster position who offered to contribute 10 per cent of his salary to the national Democratic campaign fund and make a personal gift has been turned down emphatically by Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, who termed the offer "an insult to me and the Democratic party."

In correspondence released to newspapers in his district, Blanton said he had called the matter to the attention of President Roosevelt and the latter was "astounded."

Measure Returned to House for Adoption of Amendments

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—Passage by the state senate of the 3.2 per cent beer bill tonight had brought Iowa's almost two decades of aridity near a close.

Following the lead of the house the senate after all day consideration added its approval by a 31 to 19 vote to the measure to legalize beer in the state.

Beer forces in the upper branch of the general assembly demonstrated their strength by striking down unfriendly amendments and in defeating an attempt to defer consideration until the special session in August.

Amendments Rejected Proposed amendments rejected included one providing for local option. Adoption of others will require the return of the bill to the house for concurrence.

Among changes approved by the senate in the bill as passed by the house was one allocating all state license fees and taxes to the state sinking fund for public deposits.

As orators concluded their addresses on the bill late in the day, opponents sounded a stirring warning that legalization of beer would make the drinking of hard liquor more prevalent.

Proponents cited present conditions and contended the return of beer is demanded by the people.

Crowd Lists A crowd which packed both the galleries and all available floor space in the senate chamber listened to the deliberations throughout the day. The crowd frequently applauded and Lieut. Gov. Nels Kraschel finally warned against any further demonstrations.

As the vote was completed the audience broke into a resounding shout. When Lieut. Gov. Kraschel announced the count the visitors surged down to the speakers rostrum, shaking hands and applauding.

Eight Republicans assisted 23 Democrats in placing senate approval on the bill. The only defections from the Democratic ranks in the evenly divided senate were Senators Carolyn Pendray and Wm. McArthur.

The house is expected to concur in the senate amendments after which the bill would be sent to the governor for final approval. It would become effective upon publication in two newspapers.

Other than the amendment to turn (Turn to page 5)

Commemorate Christ's Death

VATICAN CITY, April 13 (AP)—Priests poured wine and water on the central altar stone of St. Peter's this evening to commemorate Christ's sufferings 1900 years ago as he hung on the cross.

Holy year pilgrims packed the immense basilica to witness the symbolic rites. The liquid, carried to the altar in seven chalices of crystal and one of gilded metal, represented the blood and water that flowed from Christ's side.

Clergymen then imparted a blessing with sacred relics, among them reputed portions of the cross, the holy veil of Veronica and the lance with which the Centurian pierced Christ's body. Vice-Chancellor von Papen of Germany attended the ceremony.

Earlier in the day the Pope received a holy Thursday custom abandoned 63 years ago. He became the first pontiff since Pius XI to carry the blessed sacrament from its tabernacle to the Pauline chapel, where it is now exposed.

Horner Names Nine to Assist Farmers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13 (AP)—Governor Horner today announced the appointment of a committee of nine men to form the nucleus of a state wide organization to assist farmers in adjusting mortgage problems.

The committee, representing both mortgaged farmers and their creditors, is composed of agriculturists, insurance officials, bankers and others from all sections of the state.

The committee is to cooperate with Director McLaughlin of the department of agriculture in setting up county organizations.



Society and Clubs

Child Welfare Members Will Hold Banquet

In observation of the sixteenth anniversary of the Iowa child welfare research station's foundation, a commemorative banquet will be held by its University of Iowa staff members April 23.

The station was established by the general assembly of Iowa, by legislative act in 1917, as the first unit of its kind in an American state university.

The original act set forth the purpose of the station as "the investigation of the best scientific methods of conserving and developing the normal child, the dissemination of the information acquired by such investigation, and the training of students for work in such fields."

Since the spring of 1925, the station has been the co-ordinating center for the work in child study and parent education being carried on by the University of Iowa, Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, and Iowa State college at Ames.

Florence Glassman Entertains Guests at Bridge Party

Three tables of bridge were played at the informal party given yesterday afternoon by Florence Glassman, 44 of Iowa City, at her home, 421 S. Dodge street. Prizes were won by Ruth Hillman '32 of Iowa City, and Freida Epstein, A2 of Memphis, Tenn.

Out of town guests were Miss Hillman; Ruth Katz, a student at the University of Illinois; and Rhea Shulman '32 of Iowa City. Miss Hillman recently returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she has been interned in dietetics; Miss Katz is spending her Easter vacation with relatives in Iowa City; and Miss Shulman, who has been dietitian at the North End clinic in Detroit, Mich., for the last year, is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue. She leaves Monday for Chicago, Ill., where she has accepted a position as nutritionist with the Unemployment Relief association.

Women Entertain 45 at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. George Nagle and Mrs. Frank Williams entertained 45 persons at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party in the fountain room of Iowa Union yesterday. Prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Harlan R. Amen, first; Mrs. Ernest Horn, second; Mrs. Jean Nutter, third; and Mrs. William Byington, fourth. Luncheon was served at four tables, which were decorated with bouquets of pink roses and snapdragons.

Surprise Program Postponed

The surprise program which was arranged by a committee working with Alva Oathout and was to have been presented last night after the business meeting of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge, was postponed. All Easter-egg hunt, for which prizes were given, dancing, and card games furnished the entertainment of the evening.

Howard Entertains Stockholders

H. W. Howard of the Hye-Amp products corporation of Denver, Colo., entertained at a dinner party in the pine room of Reich's cafe last night. His guests were the local stockholders who own the corporation. Mr. Howard is staying at the Jefferson hotel during his visit here.

Elks to Have Post-Lent Dinner

The ending of lent tomorrow will be observed by members of the Elks' club by a chicken dinner at 8 p.m. in the club rooms. Chicken will be served during the evening, and informal entertainment will be provided.

Mrs. D. E. Murphy Entertains Club

Mrs. D. E. Murphy entertained the Two Two club at its April meeting Monday afternoon at her home, 525 S. Clinton street. She was assisted by Mrs. Margie Miller. After a short business session luncheon was played at four tables, and prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Weeks, Mrs. Laura Matthes, Mrs. Clara Ruffick.

Sheppard Talks to Drys

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Sheppard (D. Tex.), co-author of the eighteenth amendment, in an address tonight before the tenth annual convention of the woman's national committee for law enforcement, urged proponents of the prohibition laws to take the offensive in their fight against the wet forces.

PERSONALS

Frances Goeper of the university purchasing department, and Lucille Zeller of the university business office, will spend the week end at their home in Burlington.

Marie Kelly, librarian for the chemistry department, will leave Iowa City tomorrow to spend the week end at her home in Cedar Rapids.

Three workers in the extension division offices are leaving today to spend the week end away from Iowa City. Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam will visit her home in Maquoketa; Mrs. Carol Williamson Beals is to visit in Davenport, and Ann Downing will spend the week end at her home in Waverly.

Emmett Toomey, a student at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, is spending the holidays at the home of his father, Daniel C. Toomey, 536 S. Dodge street.

Alice Wilkinson of Chicago, is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, 620 S. Dodge street.

Lawrence Kessel, a student at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Kessel, 8 W. Burlington street.

The Rev. T. J. Lew of St. Ambrose college in Davenport, is assisting in the holy-week ceremonies at St. Patrick's church this week.

Frederick McMahan will arrive Sunday from Davenport to spend Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McMahan, 516 S. Dodge street. Mr. McMahan is a student at St. Ambrose college.

Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion, will give an address at the Downey church tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Randall, and son Leslie, Jr., of Burlington, Wis., arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, and with the C. F. Mitchell and A. B. Sidwell families.

Last Union General Dies

Succumbs in Florida at 97; Fought Against Lee

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., April 13 (AP)—General Adelbert Ames, last surviving union general of the Civil war, died at his winter home here tonight. He was 97.

General Ames was a crony of John D. Rockefeller. Neighbors said he had appeared in good health until today.

The general's son-in-law, C. D. Stevens, said General Ames was stricken today.

Until a few years ago, Ames and Rockefeller were almost daily golfing partners here.

The general was the oldest living graduate of the U. S. military academy and served his nation with distinction both during the war between the states and the Spanish-American war.

His military career for the union cause was distinguished. He was wounded in one leg at the first battle of Manassas, but despite the wound he directed his command until overcome by loss of blood. His forces were routed but he recovered and fought throughout the war.

He fought at Gettysburg against General Robert E. Lee, whom he had known as a professor at West Point.

K. of C. Building Association Elects 3 New Directors

Albert McMahon will succeed himself as member of the board of trustees of the Knights of Columbus building association, it was announced last night following the annual election of board members at the lodge rooms.

James Schmidt and Earl Kurtz were also named as board members. The three men will hold the offices for a three year period.

Pre-Easter Storm Hits Western Plains

KANSAS CITY, April 13 (AP)—A pre-Easter storm of rain, sand, snow and sleet was driven eastward across the southwestern plains today.

Some crop damage resulted and tonight rapidly falling temperatures carried a threat to budding fruit trees.

A snow blanket of from one to three inches lay over Wyoming and Colorado, Kansas and northwestern Missouri.

Legion Card Party Delayed

The American Legion auxiliary card party which was to have been held this afternoon has been postponed because of holy week.

U. S. to Emphasize Necessity of International Gold Standard

Nations Signify Intent to Participate in Conference

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The early restoration of a free international gold standard will be emphasized by the United States as of primary importance in the forthcoming Washington conversations to which virtually all of the 11 pick-nations invited tonight had agreed to send outstanding statesmen.

Particularly will this aspect of world economic recovery be stressed in the first conversations—those between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain. Britain's departure from the gold standard in 1931 was felt keenly by the United States.

New evidence of the importance which America's fellow nations attach to the proposed discussions here was given today as new acceptances were received at the state department.

France sent official word that former Premier Herriot had been assigned and probably would sail April 17, two days after MacDonald leaves England. Italy officially accredited its finance minister, Guido Jung, as its representative, indicating he would arrive during the first 10 days of May.

Germany indicated it would rely upon Dr. Hans Luther, internationally famed financier now on his way to Washington as the new ambassador of the Hitler government, Canada confirmed the acceptance of Prime Minister Bennett.

Japan planned to send Viscount Ishii, former foreign minister, China, Brazil, Chile and Mexico accepted without naming their delegates, while Argentina, only nation not heard from, was expected to reply soon.

In addition, Czechoslovakia and Rumania of central Europe's "little entente," although not among the 11 powers invited to send special spokesmen, accepted invitations to exchange views through regular diplomatic channels on the subjects to be taken up at the world economic conference in London about June 15.

One of the envoys visiting the state department said the eyes of many nations would be centered on the MacDonald-Roosevelt conversations because of the vital importance of monetary stabilization and the potentially constructive part the United States and Great Britain, with their far flung interests, can take toward restoring a free gold standard. This monetary question was emphasized as of even more importance than the question of tariffs.

Couple Bars Doors Against Doctor Calling to Save Life

Refuse Permission to Operate on Child's Infected Eye

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—With timbers braced against all the doors and windows, and with boiling water at hand to pour over anyone who might seek entrance, an immigrant couple barricaded themselves in their suburban home today, determined that an operation to save the life of an infant daughter should not be performed.

Neither John Vasco, \$15 a week laborer, nor his hysterical wife could be made to understand that the physician who stood outside was not calling to see 2 year old Helen Vasco, who has a malignant tumor of the eye which threatens her life.

Seized With Terror Terror had seized the misunderstanding Vascos, and they only shook their heads with grim determination when it was explained the doctor was there to attend Helen's twin sister, Anna, who became suddenly ill last night and developed a temperature of 105 degrees.

As Dr. Michael Bender gave up his attempt to gain entrance and police said they would take no hand in the case for the time being, a neighbor told that Mrs. Vasco had placed her twin daughters in a small room and had locked the door.

Maybe it was the sight of a bluecoat Dr. Bender brought with him that terrified the Vascos. Maybe it was the crowd of neighbors that gathered. Or maybe it was fear it was all just a ruse to get Helen and take her to a hospital—and perhaps remove one of the pretty youngster's eyes.

Cause of Trouble That was what had caused all the trouble in the first place. Recently the child went with her mother to a hospital to visit her father, who was a patient there. A physician noticed the infected eye. He urged the mother to permit him to remove it.

Mrs. Vasco and her husband refused. "The doctors are crazy," she said later, pointing to Helen playing on the floor. "She's healthy. She's all right."

Social workers, priests and Dr. Angelo Smith, a Yonkers, N. Y., eye specialist, argued with her. The specialist told her Helen would have a 50-50 chance of living if the eye were removed; that death was certain unless the operation were performed.

"God gave her to me; if God wills, he will take her away," was the mother's only answer.

Nothing Done Meanwhile, nothing could be done about Helen, but Dr. Bender was concerned about her twin sister, Anna's high temperature worried him. He examined her last night and was to see her again today.

When he arrived at the Vasco home in Hastings, he was greeted by the husband's threat that there was a pot of water boiling on the stove and it would hurried over the first person to force an entrance.

After a while the physician left. A crowd remained in front of the house, and Vasco and his wife spent the day increasing the barricades at doors and windows.

Make This Model at Home The Iowan's Daily Pattern

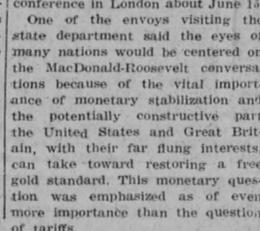
Extremely Simple to Fashion Pattern 2304

By ANNE ADAMS Little sister will beam with delight when she wears this captivating little frock. Then mother will wisely think, "It was the simplest thing on earth to make . . . and so inexpensive . . . she must have several of them." And if tulle, gay cotton prints are chosen, it won't matter if she gets a wee bit unlady-like romping about. The details are so cunning, with clever seams forming jacket-like yokes, from which stitched pleats animate the frock. Bloomers, too, are included with the pattern.

Pattern 2304 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED. THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every Spring need. It shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely Spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address

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



Miami's Captured Gem Raffles Paints Self as "Robin Hood"

Slick-Fingered International Crook, Whose Arrest Revealed \$500,000 Worth of Stolen Jewels, Has Long Police Record.



GRACE MOORE

HARRY SITAMORE

MIAMI, Fla. — When the long talons of the law, reaching out from New York police headquarters, closed about Harry Sitamore, alias half a dozen other names, here a series of jewel robberies that have long baffled the police of the entire country seemed on the way to being explained.

Sitamore, a modern edition of the fictional Raffles, was trapped in the comfortable beach dwelling where he lived with his wife and 5 year old son, during intervals when he took time out from his marauding on society, by a force of Miami police who operated under the leadership of two New York detectives assigned specially to the resort to find the thief who had hitherto operated with impunity.

Following Sitamore's arrest, a search of his dwelling disclosed a quantity of loot in gems, valued at \$200,000, much of which has already been identified as having vanished from hotels and fashionable homes in the resort. Among the treasure was the \$81,000 worth of gems which were stolen last month from Grace Moore, well-known opera star. The proceeds of Sitamore's last raid on society were also recovered intact. This was the haul of diamonds, pearls and rubies, valued at more than \$50,000, purloined from the suite of Mrs. Bertha Glemby Keller of New York, at an exclusive Miami Beach hotel.

In Sitamore's possession police found a bunch of keys, which, the cracksmen confessed, was his passport to any hotel or residence in town. Apparently the loss of this "Open Sesame" troubled the snared Raffles more than the loss of his ill-gotten treasure.

This is not the first time that Sitamore has been in the grip of the law. His record includes a 21-month prison term at Leavenworth for a violation of the federal motor vehicle act, and a short term in Welfare Island, New York. In 1924 Sitamore was held in connection with two jewel robberies in the metropolis, and at that time was questioned in the murders of Louise Lawson and Dot King, Broadway butterfies who had been robbed of a quantity of jewelry and slain.

Later Sitamore was turned over to federal authorities for a robbery committed in Washington, D. C. When the baby son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnapped and murdered a year ago, Sitamore was just finishing up a sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary. Released 13 days later, the cracksmen journeyed to New York with a story that the plot had been hatched in the prison he had just left, but his tale was proved to be a fabrication.

Like many other so-called Raffles, when trapped Sitamore posed as a new Robin Hood, boasting that it was his policy to steal from the rich and give to the poor, asserting that more than 20 persons depended upon him for their livelihood.

Mrs. Bertha Glemby Keller, who was Sitamore's most recent victim, is a member of the Glemby family which has suffered much from the depredations of light-fingered gentry. On New Year's day, 1932, Mrs. Harry Glemby was robbed of a \$25,000 carrying. A week later the gem was recovered, and soon after Mrs. Glemby and her husband were held up in their home and robbed of \$305,000 worth of jewels. This haul was later recovered, with the exception of four pieces. Last January Mrs. Keller's husband, Isaac Keller, was held up and relieved of \$50,000 worth of jewels, but the thieves missed \$100,000 more that was in a safe they were unable to open. It was this jewelry, overlooked on that occasion, that Sitamore took from Mrs. Keller in Miami.

Set First Hearing in Practitioner's Case WATERLOO, April 13 (AP)—Preliminary hearing for Arthur Trott, charged with practicing medicine without a license, today was set for next Monday morning.

Trott was arraigned today before Municipal Judge G. J. Sager, Trott, claiming he is a British subject, demanded a jury hearing in the name of King George. The judge explained that a jury was not permitted for a preliminary hearing.

New York Times Awarded Prize for Best Typography

Iowa Paper Loses Out in Final Jury Decisions

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—The New York Times today was awarded the Francis Wayland Ayer cup for typographical superiority in the third annual exhibition of newspaper typography, in which 1,386 dailies were entered.

Nine awards in all were made by a jury of three men, as follows: Newspapers of 10,000 to 15,000 circulation (total of 888 entries): first honorable mention, Chambersburg (Pa.) Public Opinion; second, Adrian (Mich.) Daily Telegram; third, Peoria (Ill.) Transcript.

Honorable Mention Newspapers of 10,000 to 50,000 circulation (total of 357 entries): first honorable mention, Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic; second, St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times; third, Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Newspapers of 50,000 and more circulation (total of 141 entries): first honorable mention, New York Herald Tribune; third, Cleveland Press.

The jury was composed of F. W. Kennedy, director of the journalism laboratories, University of Washington; Marlen Pew, editor of Editor & Publisher; and Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Examined by Jury It was announced each entry was examined by the jury and rated on typography, which includes the selection of type, display values and spacing; make up, including distribution of display units, balance accessibility of news and advertisements, and the handling of run-overs; and presswork, including impression, uniformity of distribution and inkwork.

The jury eliminated the entrants until the final three in each group were selected. Then the winners of first honorable mention in each of the three classifications were put in competition for the cup, named after the founder of N. W. Ayer & Son.

Survive Elimination The papers in the first group which survived up to the final elimination included: News Herald, Marshfield (Wis.); and Times-Journal, St. Cloud (Minn.).

The papers in the second group which survived up to the final elimination included: Bee News, Omaha (Nebr.); News-Tribune, Duluth (Minn.); and Press, Sheboygan, (Wis.).

The papers in the third group which survived up to the final elimination included: Journal, Milwaukee (Wis.); and Tribune, Des Moines (Ia.).

All of the 1386 papers in the exhibition were editions of March 4, so that all carried the news of inauguration day and of the bank holiday.

Herring Affixes Signature to Beatty-Bennett Measure

Also Signifies Approval of Nine Other Bills

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—Gov. Clyde L. Herring today signed the Beatty-Bennett tax reduction bill, providing for a reduction of 20 per cent in the total tax levies for 1933 and 1934 below those of 1930.

Other bills signed were: By house schools and textbooks committee—Permitting school districts to discontinue junior colleges and resume operations at some future time.

By tax reduction committee—Requiring salaried officials to return witness fees to the county fund.

By senate military committee—Appropriating to adjutant general for an annual audit of all military supplies and funds.

By Moore of Harrison—Permitting the state to relinquish its right to the east one-half of the land of the Flanders-Bixby state park in Marion county.

By Knudson and Elithorn—Permitting state highway commission to construct and maintain primary

highways through municipalities.

By Hicklin—Permitting taxpayers in any drainage or levee district to acquire district bonds and apply them against assessments.

By Valentine—Permitting employers and insurance companies right to appeal from decision of industrial commissioner.

WATCH YOUR DOLLAR GROW! Follow the "50 TIMERS" to EUROPE

It's worth knowing . . . this little vacation trick the "50 Timers" know so well . . . those veteran voyagers who have chosen White Star's mighty liners 50 times and more! They know that today the luxury . . . the thrill of a trip to Europe in White Star Tourist Class costs less than ever!

For Europe is cheaper, travel is cheaper—now's the time to go across! Here are the "50 Timers" favorites: The Majestic, world's largest ship; famous Olympic; George (new) and Britannic, England's largest motor liners; and the favorite Adriatic.

\$98.50 (up) Tourist Class one way from \$175 round trip

For sailings to Ireland, England and France, see your local agent—the travel authority in your community.

YOUR EASTER COIFFURE

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ORIGINALLY \$65.00	NOW ONLY \$28.95	Convenient Terms If Desired
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Genuine Hoovers—at a fraction of the original cost! That's what we are offering for thirty days only. The price, complete with Dusting Tools, is \$4.50 less than usual. Every Hoover Special has been completely reconstructed at the Hoover factory by the company's own experts. Each has a new ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush, new bag, belt, cord and furniture guard. Guaranteed for the same length of time as all Hoovers—ONE FULL YEAR. Telephone, if you want one of this limited number.

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C. L. Hawley Talks in Holy Week Series

Modern Social System Criticized by Speaker

Denouncing the modern social system for countenancing war and plundering and corruption, Prof. Charles L. Hawley of the school of religion besought his hearers at the holy week service at the Englert theater yesterday to heed Christ's teachings of friendship.

Professor Hawley outlined the teachings of Christ and explained the significance of Maundy Thursday and the last supper. He told of the impression He made upon the minds of men and of His battle against graft and usury.

"And now," he said, "it is 1,900 years since Christ died. This is holy year and we are still His enemies. We tolerate a social system which not only devours widows' houses, but also the houses of farmers and all who dare not steal."

Denounce Military System
"We tolerate a military system that this day rapes China, butchers innocent people in South America, throws all Europe into the convulsions of war, and grinds the impoverished people of India into the mud."

"We too are Christ's enemies. We would crucify Him if He were to tell us in Iowa City what he told those men in Jerusalem. Remember this: in our quarrel with God we are always in the wrong."

"We don't dare to do anything but flatter Christ," he continued. "Institutional religion, education, all our vaunted ideals mean nothing when it comes to a man's fear of economic insecurity. This, the deadliest fear of mankind, turns him into a thief."

"We talk about Insull, Mitchell, and the rest, but they are only parts of a system which is through and through hostile to Christ," he said.

"Even our children in school breathe the poison. Take advantage of the other fellow," that's the world's motto. Red Grange, not Christ, is the ideal of the students. Ivar Kreuger, not Christ, is the ideal of business. Mitchell, not Christ, is the ideal of too many bankers. Al Capone, not Christ, is the ideal of politicians."

Praises Symbolism
Professor Hawley praised the symbolism of the Rotary club cogwheel, which stands for unselfish co-operation and helpfulness.

"We ought today," he said, "to make this a day of penitence and prayer. Tomorrow, if we do not heed Christ, a devastating war may destroy us all. Look to Him, listen to Him among the dictators of the world, for He alone can save us."

Yesterday's meeting was sponsored by the Rotary club. The last of the holy week services will be sponsored by the Iowa City Ministerial association this noon. The Rev. W. P. Lemon will speak.

Search in Dakota for Three Gunmen After Bank Holdup

HURON, S. D., April 13 (AP)—Search was under way in central South Dakota tonight for three gunmen who shot their way to freedom, early today, wounding four persons, after falling in an attempt to hold up the Security National bank.

No trace was found of the trio after they had been last seen about five miles west and a similar distance north of here. They were reported to have slugged Mrs. Albert Houska, a farm woman, and commandeered her car after abandoning another machine which had been disabled by a bullet through the radiator.

None of the four persons injured was seriously hurt. A woman and a baby were cut by flying glass and two men were nicked by bullets during the exchange of shots between Lowell Greene, bank teller, and the gunmen. The robbers fled without loot when Greene opened fire.

County officers said the car abandoned by the robbers had been stolen from S. B. Christianson, a salesman of Yankton, near Sioux City yesterday. It bore license plates from a machine stolen at Sioux Falls last night.

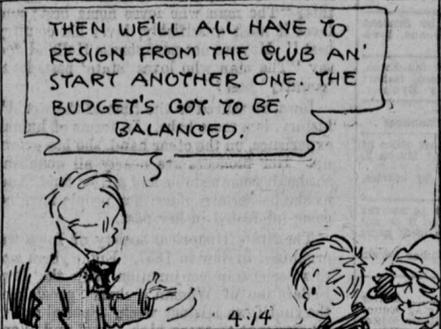
Second, Third Round Debates Near Finish in Drake Tournament

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—Second and third round debates and the finals of the men's and women's oratorical contests were completed today at the convention of the Missouri province of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, at Drake university.

A. C. Young of Park college, Parkville, Mo., won the men's oratorical contest and will represent the district at the national tournament with Elsie Jensen of Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., winner in the women's division.

Three states remained in the running in men's debating, while Iowa and Missouri schools were evenly matched in the women's section.

SKIPPY—Balancing the Budget



La Follette May Be U. S. Envoy If Russia Wins Recognition

Former Governor of Wisconsin, Recently Returned from Soviet Visit, Would Be Youngest U. S. Ambassador. Administration Reported Favoring Recognition.



SEN ROBERT and PHILIP LA FOLLETTE



PHILIP LA FOLLETTE and WIFE

WASHINGTON—While the most prescient of political experts, outside the official family of President Roosevelt, hesitate to make any prediction regarding future relations between the United States and Soviet Russia, there is a feeling in the capital that seems to indicate that official recognition of the Soviet is nearer at this time than it has been for the last fifteen years.

That the Democratic administration would seriously consider reversing the policy of its Republican predecessors in office has been hinted at more than once—predicated, of course, on the hope that such a change would contribute to more stable international relations, help American foreign trade and make easier the path of world collaboration for the restoring of peace in the far east, where it is urgently needed just now.

In view of this feeling, the recent visit of former Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin to the White House, where he conferred with President Roosevelt, is significant. LaFollette only recently returned from an extended European trip, during which he spent much time in Moscow, where he talked with high Soviet officials, enabling him to give the chief executive first hand information on the Russian situation.

But if President Roosevelt's desire for knowledge on the Soviet seemed significant, his selection of the former Progressive Republican state executive to import it is more significant still. It is well known that the president would like to employ LaFollette's talents in some administration post, and, say the wise ones, what is more reasonable to suppose than that the Wisconsin Progressive be appointed U. S. ambassador to Soviet Russia—when, and if, Washington extends its official recognition to that country.

Although scarcely as well known in Moscow as he is in Wisconsin, where the LaFollette dynasty ruled supreme for 32 years, Philip LaFollette, despite his youth—he is only

Oratory Holds Up Beer Vote

Nebraska House Fails to Reach Decision on 3.2 Beer

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13 (AP)—Oratory on the beer question had its inning in the house of representatives today, and delayed action on the bill to legalize the 3.2 per cent beverage in Nebraska.

The house rushed Governor Charles W. Bryan's eighteenth amendment repeal convention bill through to third reading this morning without amendments and turned immediately to the beer bill, but adjourned late this afternoon with the bill still on its hands.

Representative W. F. Crozier (D) of Osceola, opened the stream of oratory with a motion to strike out the enacting clause after beer advocates had shown they could keep the measure from being amended to death.

For nearly two hours thereafter, the house heard beer advocates lauded and condemned.

Few changes were made in the beer bill by the house. The most important changes were an increase in the tax from 62 to 93 cents a barrel, requiring bonds before issuing licenses to sell, requiring labeling by brewers as to contents and place manufactured, and increasing the time limit for inspections from 24 to 48 hours. A ban against brewers or importers having any interest in the business of a retailer was extended to bar any interest in a retailer's place of business either directly or through stockholding in a company.

Germans Praise Mussolini's Four Power Peace Plan

ROME, April 13 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's four power peace pact was described today by two German cabinet members as "a happy idea" and as the only one which can give Europe necessary peace for several decades.

Vice Chancellor Von Papen of Germany, who came here last week for conferences with Italian officials and at Vatican City, said he had discussed many matters concerning Germany and Italy with the premier.

"Of course," he said, "we talked about the four power pact. This is a happy idea of Premier Mussolini's to direct the policy of Europe solely toward peace."

After declaring that Germany sustains "this idea, this policy," heartily, he continued, "I hope the negotiations to come among the interested powers will return to the premier's original idea."

Germans "cling to the idea that the vice chancellor asserted that vision of the peace treaty (the Treaty of Versailles) must be accomplished."

Instructions Sent Regarding Recruiting of Iowa Unemployed

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—Instructions were received from Washington today by George B. Albert, director of the federal-state employment agency, regarding the recruiting of unemployed for the federal conservation camps.

Only single citizens now listed as applicants for work and for other assistance will be accepted the instructions said.

"These lists of men who have applied for work in months past represent those who have been longest out of employment and therefore are among those who have the greatest emergency at this time," Albert said.

He added that for this emergency reason they would be selected for the work and until the existing lists are exhausted no further applications can be received.

PRICE FIXING Plan Forced Into Farm Bill

(Continued from page 1)

N. Dak.), and the National Farmers Union, it provides for refinancing farm debts at 1 1/2 per cent interest and 1 1/2 per cent yearly on the principal, to be financed by expanding the currency enough to do it.

It is also pending in the senate as a proposed substitute for the administration mortgage plan, under which \$2,000,000,000 in bonds would be issued by the land banks to refinance farm mortgages at 4 1/2 per cent.

Friends of the Frazier bill in the senate claim at the most 25 votes for it when it comes up for action. Leaders are hopeful that it, a Republican substitute stripping away the proposed broad powers for Secretary Wallace and other amendments can be disposed of by Saturday and the bill passed.

Republicans opened their attack on the farm bill today with a long speech by Senator Reed (R. Pa.), calling the measure unconstitutional and holding that instead of "offering real relief to the farmers," it in reality imposes a slavery upon them that would be found to be utterly intolerable.

Senator Hastings (R. Del.), joined Reed, contending it would "create one of the most gigantic trusts ever conceived, dealing with the necessities of the nation."

LeRoy 'The Mystic' to Entertain Unemployed

Iowa City's unemployed will be entertained tonight by LeRoy, "the mystic," with a program of magic tricks and illusions at the American Legion Community building.

Following the entertainment, the group will dance in the ballroom. Refreshments will be served by those in charge.

DES MOINES (AP)—Twenty-seven persons met death in automobile accidents during March, John L. Mansfield of the accident record department of the Iowa motor vehicle division reported. There were 533 injuries reported from the same cause.

Governor Signs Bill for Repeal Convention

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 13 (AP)—Gov. Park today signed a bill to set up machinery to obtain Missouri's "yes" or "no" on repeal of the 18th amendment.

The measure leaves it to the governor to fix the date for a state referendum and the convention to follow. It is regarded that both will be held early in the fall.

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, state chairman of the women's organization for national prohibition reform, was given one of the pens used by Governor Park in signing the bill.

Farmers Disperse at Menace of Shotgun

LE MARS, April 13 (AP)—A crowd of 80 farmers which sought to obtain a rent note was routed today by Andrew McClintock when he wielded a shotgun before the group. The farmers wanted to get a note McClintock held against Alfred Molzen.

McClintock had been advised by Sheriff R. E. Rippey to use force if necessary and the crowd dispersed when he produced his shotgun.

McClintock said he had previously offered to settle for half the face value of the note.

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When Important News Breaks---

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND IT IN THE DAILY IOWAN as you enjoy your cup of breakfast coffee...

Start the day out right with all the news at your finger tips -- whether it is foreign, national, state or local.

Get the morning Iowan habit now -- you will enjoy it!

The Daily Iowan

"First With the News"

Sudden Illness Fatal to I. S. U. Official

CENTERVILLE, April 13 (AP)—A sudden illness today proved fatal to Frank S. Payne, 63, vice president and general counsel of the Iowa Southern Utilities company, at his home here. He had suffered a heart attack during the night.

A former member of the state house of representatives, Payne had a wide acquaintanceship throughout the state.

Besides his connection with the utilities company he was president of the Centerville National bank, the Centerville Clay Products company and the Centerville Pure Ice company.

Nebraska Senate Ponders Truck Bill

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13 (AP)—Attempts to kill or maim the O'Furey motor truck regulation bill were beaten off for the most part late today in the Nebraska senate.

Friends of the measure, which would place truckers under the regulation of the state railway commission and the state highway department, let it rest however, without pressing for a decision and prospects were it would be revised once more before being presented to the senate again.

Bodies of Hampton Couple Discovered; Suicides Indicated

HAMPTON, April 13 (AP)—The bodies of Mrs. Laveta Burem Crawford, 21, and Marvin Kelly, 19, were discovered early today in the automobile after they had left a dance at Hampton. Both had been shot through the temples and a revolver was found lying between them.

Coroner W. J. Augason said the evidence indicated a double suicide pact.

Mrs. Crawford, estranged from her husband, was the mother of three children. She and Kelly had been going together for some time, friends said.

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933

He Admits He's Good

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, that sharp-tongued satirist from Ireland who admits he's good, left the United States Wednesday indicating he probably never would return.

Talking to newspapermen just before he sailed, Shaw discussed all subjects mentioned to him and some which were not. About war he had the following to say:

"Why should war be suppressed? War is a method of killing people and a great many people ought to be killed. Yes, that includes a great many Englishmen. All Irishmen. I don't know about newspapermen, since I am one of them."

About immortality:

"Like Napoleon, another celebrated man of whom you possibly have heard, I have no doubt that people will breathe easier when I am gone. I cannot contemplate Bernard Shaw going on forever—Good heavens!"

Noted for his wit and repartee the famous playwright needs no press agent. He has taken that duty purely upon himself. Possibly he has heard that Americans like to be insulted by celebrities. Possibly it was his own discovery.

He makes movie actresses cry; he infuriates newspaper reporters, and he irritates everyone. And for that reason he is probably better known, his works are probably better sold and better read than those of any other living man.

How long his works will live in history; whether he will leave this world a better place than he found it, only time will tell. But he has given the world many a good laugh. The sting of his remarks is alleviated by the very bitterness in them. Maybe he is eccentric, or maybe he just acts that way. In any event, he could not now be George Bernard Shaw and be any other way.

And the world in general and America in particular seems to like him.

Dr. Alphonso Rockwell

DR. Alphonso Rockwell died Wednesday at the age of 92, in his New York home. The oldest physician in New York state, possessor of a war record as army surgeon which read through 23 battles, he was also friend of Salmon P. Chase, once secretary of the treasury, and had attended Theodore Roosevelt in the former president's childhood.

More than those things, he was known as the inventor of the electric chair.

In spite of this, he was strongly opposed to capital punishment. It was probably with unwillingness that he was called on to construct the first electric chair, at the time of a great reform movement over New York, accompanied in 1888 by the Gerry commission's influence toward abolishing the death penalty by hanging.

The commission succeeded in abolishing the noose, and new law at that time made electricity the agent of capital punishment. But there was no humane method of inflicting the newer form of punishment.

At that time, Dr. Rockwell was the ranking authority in the United States on electro-therapeutics. Called on to devise a humane electrocution, he was given the assistance of two physicians and an inventor who was then attempting to reproduce the human voice from a wax cylinder—Thomas A. Edison.

The research was begun at the Edison laboratory in Orange, N. J., and continued at the three New York prisons of Auburn, Clinton, and Sing Sing. Animals were the subjects and 19 were killed in the tests before the new capital punishment was judged satisfactory.

Long court fights arose over the constitutionality of the new death penalty, when W. Bourke Cockran, counsel for the first man to be condemned to death, carried the fight through the state legal system only to lose it.

William Kemmler was the first to die in the chair, at Auburn prison, Aug. 6, 1890. Controversy and conflicting reports have made the story of his death clouded, but the process was far from humane; Dr. Rockwell's instructions had been practically ignored.

Under his supervision, four other men who were condemned as murderers were executed; his methods, applied carefully, have been little changed, even to the present.

Responsibility for the electric death penalty cannot be given to Dr. Rockwell. It is an unpleasant memory which has been attached to his work and himself. Only time and a changing conception of punishment will erase it.

Iowa History Week

SINCE EARLIEST recorded history, love of homeland has been taught as one of the most important virtues. Johnson tells us that "He who loves not his country can

love nothing." But how can we develop love for country? J. C. Holland suggests this: "The man who loves home best; and loves it most unselfishly, loves his country best." May we not paraphrase Holland and say "The man who loves 'state' best, loves 'country' best?"

Iowa, measured in the time of the world's history, is a mere babe. In terms of human experience, on the other hand, she has grown up. Her pioneers are nearly all gone and she has become a stable and settled land. And, as she has grown older, her people have become interested in her past.

The State Historical society of Iowa was organized by law in 1857. Eight years ago, this society in conjunction with the Iowa Federation of Woman's clubs proclaimed the first Iowa History week. Special material was sent to every high school and Woman's club in the state. The idea was so enthusiastically received that Iowa History week has been repeated annually and now has become a permanent affair.

Two years ago the general assembly passed a law requiring the teaching of Iowa history in all elementary schools of the state. The law has been enthusiastically carried out by the teachers and received by the pupils.

This year, above all others, is significant in State history in that it is the one-hundredth anniversary of the opening of Black Hawk Purchase, whereby Iowa land was first opened to white settlement. Burlington and Dubuque are celebrating their centennials this summer. And all Iowa should join during Iowa History week with those of the Black Hawk Territory in commemorating this event.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

ADMISSION BY CERTAIN congressmen that the intellectual plane on which President Roosevelt's college-bred aides operate throws the spotlight again on the type of mind behind recent U. S. legislation and the entire New Deal program.

Explaining the price level of hogs by means of a suspended black ball, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel—the man who wrote the 68 page farm bill—adds that "In general, however, it would be seen that the demand surface approximated the position that these prices occupy, as they were thus suspended through space and time."

But that was too much for Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan, who was at a loss to "explain that explanation" when asked by a colleague for further elucidation of the bill. Similarly, the recent utterances of Dr. Rexford Tugwell, professor of economics at Columbia university, were somewhat beyond the average intelligence of most senators.

There are about a half dozen college professors and instructors responsible for most of the administration legislation that has been drawn up so far this session. While Dr. Ezekiel is not a professor, he has served as adviser to the Federal Farm board, has been with the Department of Agriculture for a number of years, is now economic adviser to Secretary Wallace. He was on leave of absence recently to make a year's study of Russia.

Dr. William I. Myers of Cornell university—latest "brain trust" accomplice to enter the spotlight—is at present working on the proposal to bring the federal land banks, the intermediate credit banks, the joint stock land banks, and the cooperative loans of the farm board under one head, to be known as the Farm Credit administration. Dr. Myers, who since 1920 has held the chair of farm finance at Cornell, is on a leave of absence to act as assistant to the chairman of the farm board.

Then, of course, there is Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia university—now Assistant Secretary of State—and his group of colleagues, including Tugwell, Dr. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., of Columbia, who is doing special advising on railroad legislation; Dr. H. Parker Willis, professor of banking at Columbia, who helped draft the Federal Reserve act of 1913 and has been prominently associated with drafting the recent bank legislation; and Dr. Herman Olyphant, law professor at Johns Hopkins university, recently appointed general counsel for the Federal Farm board.

Another prominent "brain trust" is H. E. Babcock, assistant to the chairman of the farm board, who was professor of marketing at Cornell university for two years, resigning to enter more active work in cooperative purchasing. He is a trustee of Cornell, elected by the New York State Grange.

Dr. Tugwell is a member of the council of the Socialistic People's lobby, the organization headed by John Dewey, which maintains Washington headquarters across the street from the capitol. The People's Lobby publishes a monthly bulletin, termed "radical" by some people.

Dr. Berle is co-author of a book on corporations which is quoted in a recent issue of the People's Lobby bulletin. The close association of the "brain trust" with that organization may be traced through its principles and those of the new administration.

Perhaps it is because of these men who have been associated with the president since long before the inauguration that more legislation of a nature directly associated with the basic needs of the people of the country rather than with the desires and machinations of big business has been passed and is pending. There is no question of the direction in which President Roosevelt has been pointing his New Deal.

One becomes conscious of the presence of these learned men—a council to which Roosevelt himself belongs—in the manner in which the administration has been guiding and prodding congress, not forcefully but insistently.

And one is made to realize, too, that Plato, who thousands of years ago, wrote about a government of the learned, a government of brains and not of schemers, was pretty smart.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the managing editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan, by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. IX, No. 168 April 14, 1933

University Calendar

- Tuesday, April 18
- 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed
 - 3:00 p.m. Roundtable lecture, by Newell Edson, senate chamber, Old Capitol
 - 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Newman club, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Play: "Hay Fever," natural science auditorium
- Wednesday, April 19
- 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Iowa Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Play: "Hay Fever," natural science auditorium
- Thursday, April 20
- 8:00 p.m. Play: "Hay Fever," natural science auditorium
 - 9:00 p.m. Dance, Triangle club
- Friday, April 21
- 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union
 - 9:00 p.m. Junior Prom, Iowa Union
- Saturday, April 22
- 6:00 p.m. Annual banquet, Triangle club
- Sunday, April 23
- 3:00 p.m. Music recital, Vivian Kuhl, music department auditorium
 - 6:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium
 - 6:00 p.m. Sunday night supper, University club
- Monday, April 24
- 12:00 a.m. A.F.I.
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Humanist society, home of Estella Boot, 419 Park road
- Tuesday, April 25
- 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Dinner bridge, University club
- Wednesday, April 26
- 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Student Christian Science society, Iowa Union
 - 5:00 p.m. Sigma Xi initiation, Old Capitol
 - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Xi dinner, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Concert, by symphonic chorus, Iowa Union
- Thursday, April 27
- 4:10 p.m. Octave Thonet literary society, Iowa Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Lecture, by Dr. H. Gilman, chemistry auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. Northern Oratorical League contest, natural science auditorium
- Friday, April 28
- 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Formal Anniversary dinner of Iowa Child Welfare Research station, Iowa Union

General Notices

Examination for Lowden Prize in Mathematics
The examination for the Lowden prize of \$50 in mathematics will be held in room 222, physics building, Saturday, May 13, from 8 to 11 a.m. This prize is given annually by Governor Lowden of Illinois, an alumnus of the university.
Competition is open to all sophomore students who are finishing, with the current year, the sophomore work in pure mathematics.
Contestants should submit their names to Prof. Henry L. Rietz, physics building, at an early date. Further information will appear on the bulletin boards in the physics and engineering buildings.

COMMITTEE
ROSCOE WOODS
JOHN F. REILLY

Zoological Seminar

There will be no meeting of the seminar Friday, April 14, because of the Easter vacation nor Friday, April 21, due to the fact that the Iowa Academy of Science meetings are being held in Cedar Rapids Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

Humanist Society

The meeting of the Humanist society, originally scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, April 10, has been postponed until April 24.
OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN, secretary

Art Exhibition

The national scholastic exhibition of high school art circulated by the American Federation of Art is being shown in the Iowa Union lobby. Paintings, drawings, and sculpture by members of the faculty of the graphic and plastic arts department will remain in the main lounge of Iowa Union until Saturday, April 15.

Library Hours

The library reading rooms in the natural science building and library annex, the foreign language libraries, education-philosophy library, and medical library will be open during the Easter recess, Thursday, April 13, through Monday, April 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Chemistry library and engineering library will also be open, with special hours posted on the doors. All other departmental libraries will be closed.
GRACE WORMER, acting director of libraries

The Literary Guidepost

Keeping Up With the New Books

By JOHN SELBY

"SOLAL"

NEW YORK—It is usually difficult to get into another world, where all the values are surprising, and the colors seem clangorous. But it can be done by reading "Solal."
"Solal" is a novel, of course, but the reader has no feeling that the story is the important thing; it is rather as if M. Albert Cohen had created a series of pictures in some very handsome but fragile material, pictures that periodically shatter to give place to new ones.
Solal is a Jew, son of a rabbi on the Grecian island of Cephalonia. He was born beautiful, a little mad, but irresistible. Even his father, outraged by his disregard of the tal-mudic tradition and, indeed, everything else Solal chose to disregard, could not stand against him.
Suddenly, still a boy, Solal discovers that he has power to make himself loved. He has luck, and very little fear. From that time until the final tragedy there are almost no moments when Solal does as other men; his career is incredible, or would be if some one else had written it. M. Cohen never permits a doubt to creep in.
But the pictures are the important thing. Cephalonia itself, where "a diamond stream flowed from a scarlet rock into the sea which was breathing with the justice of eternity" will not be forgotten soon by M. Cohen's readers. It is the same with the five Jewish friends, with Uncle Salliel's epic venture into Italy on the trail of the fleeing Solal, with, in fact, nearly every page.
It is almost unfair to add, in these days when racial and national "souls" are being dragged up for examination on all sides, that "Solal" offers an embodiment, as it were, of the Jewish soul. But it does, and quite a different one from that by Ludwig Lewisohn.
"Solal" is translated skillfully from the French by Wilfrid Benson. It is M. Cohen's good luck that his astonishing first novel should have been put into English so intelligently.
(Publisher: E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Finalists for State Music Contest Will Hold Last Practice

All finalists in the state high school music festival next week will begin their last series of rehearsals for the championship competition of May 3 to 6.

The two remaining district contests, qualifying groups and individuals for the festival, were under way yesterday at Fairfield and

Mason City. At four centers, the others occurred last week.

A total of 389 schools entered the competition last month, but the district and district eliminations reduced the field to some 3,000 contestants from between 100 and 115 schools.

Hardware Merchant Dies
WATERLOO (AP)—Clayton M. Berkeley, 76, hardware merchant here for more than 50 years, died today at his home.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



Jack Bunch (Anson Weeks' Orchestra, New York) CAN PLAY 3 CLARINETS AT ONCE!

A STEAM ENGINE 1/2 INCH LONG MOUNTED ON A 45 CALIBRE SHELL MAKES 15000 R.P.M.

A CARRIER PIGEON IS NOT A PIGEON! IT IS THE HOMING PIGEON THAT CARRIES MESSAGES

"Big Bill" WORLD'S LARGEST HOG! AGE 3 - WEIGHS 2500 LBS. LENGTH 8 FT. 7 1/2 IN. Owned by W. J. Chappell, Martin, Tenn., 1933

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE REASON FOR PETE MOSS DIGGING SO FEVERISHLY THE PAST TWO DAYS WAS CLEARLY EXPLAINED LATE TODAY TO A DISAPPOINTED AUDIENCE

BEHIND THE SCENES

— IN HOLLYWOOD —

STUDIO GOSSIP

By HARRISON CARROLL

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD—Newest Hollywood rage is wise-cracking love scenes. Mae West showed the way and now Paramount is featuring the same kind of romance in "Her Bodyguard," a new picture that will co-star Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson.
This story, an adaptation of Corey Ford's "Nine Points of the Law," will tell the adventures of a Broadway butterfly, who hires a hard-boiled wise-guy to escort her around and guard her jewels.
The give and take of brittle, up-to-the-minute repartee will be an outstanding point in the treatment. "Her Bodyguard" replaces "On Probation," which was withdrawn, says Paramount, because of an epidemic of stories with prison backgrounds. Other sources attribute the change of recent agitation for even stricter parole regulations.
At any rate, William Baudine starts the substitute film within the next two weeks. It's a B. P. Schulberg production.
Buddy De Sylva gave a beer party to the Westside Asthma club and told the funniest story of the evening.
A fellow and his wife got into a terrific quarrel. Finally, she blew up.
"Well, I've been going out with other men. And what do you think of that?"
"Was it Solomon?" he shouted.
The wife shook her head.
"Was it Isaac?"
"She shook her head again. In rapid succession, the husband mentioned several other names. At last, in a purple rage, he drew himself up.
"So!" he shouted. "My friends are not good enough for you!"

DID YOU KNOW—
That 14 year old W. C. Fields ran away from home and got his first job as a \$5 a week juggler in a beer garden?
That Wallie Beery was recently commissioned reserve Lieutenant Commander in the navy?
That Walter Huston has a former mayor of Fresno, Cal., working for him?
That Frank Borzage, two-time winner of the Academy award for direction, was a mine worker in Nevada when he was 13 years old?

Plan to Attend State Meeting

Members of Hospital Staff on Program Next Week

Three members of University hospital staff will be on the program of a joint meeting of the Iowa Hospital association, the Iowa State Dietetic association, and the Iowa State Record Librarian's association, at Marshalltown next Wednesday and Thursday.

Robert E. Neff, hospitals administrator for the university, appears three times on the program, speaking on "Our university hospitals" and "Medical administrative problems" before the Iowa Hospital association, and on "The record Librarian—her co-relation with the various departments of the hospital" before the Iowa State Record Librarian's association.

Mr. Neff is a member of the nominating committee and of the hospital rates committee for the Iowa Hospital association.

Prof. Kate Daum, director of nutrition at University hospitals, will address the Iowa Hospital association on "The American Dietetic association," an organization of which she is national president.

Mary M. Maxwell, director of the social service division of University hospitals, is the third speaker listed. She will take part in a round table following Mr. Neff's address on "Medical administrative problems."

Two other University hospital staff members are officers in the Iowa Hospital association: E. C. Pohlman, assistant administrator, is secretary of the association and a member of the membership committee, while Lois B. Corder, director of the school of nursing, is chairman of the committee on schools of nursing and nursing education.

Twenty Schools Will Enter Intercollegiate Physics Competition

Intercollegiate competition for physics students of more than 20 universities will occur next month, with University of Iowa scholars among the participants.

Prof. C. J. Lapp of the department of physics, only middle western member of the American Association of Physics Teachers committee on examinations, now is in New York assisting in formulation of final plans.

The project is held under sponsorship of the American Council of Education as one of the series of co-operative tests. Professor Lapp's colleagues on the committee are Prof. H. W. Farwell of Columbia university and Prof. Frederick Palmer of Haverford college, Pa.

Wagon vs. Umbrella

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—A farm wagon brought 25 cents and a second hand umbrella 45 cents at a community sale here today.

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
A girl Nurni: Juanita Cuzare, 16 year old Tarahumare Indian girl, ran 45 kilometers (27.945 miles) in 4 hours and 56 minutes at the elimination races at Chihuahua, Mexico, held March 1, 1927 for the purpose of selecting a team to participate in an athletic meet scheduled by the University of Texas.

The Tarahumare Indians are famous for their prowess in running, of which they have given many astounding examples. In the older days they would run in relays to deliver fresh fish to the table of the Mexican emperors and cover more than 200 miles in a single day.

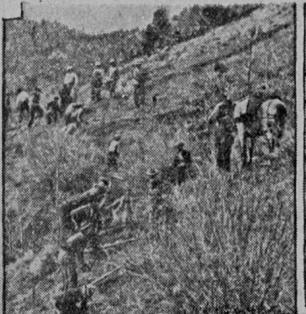
The loaf and the lady: The word "lady" is an evolution of the Anglo-Saxon "hlafdige" (loaf-kneader) a combination of "hlaf" a loaf (of bread) and "dige" (kneader, a word akin to "dough"). The male counterpart is the angust "lord," evolved from the Anglo-Saxon "hlafweard" (loaf-guardian).

Punctuation problem: That that is, is; that that is not, is not; but that that is not, is not; that that is; not that is not, is not; that that is not.

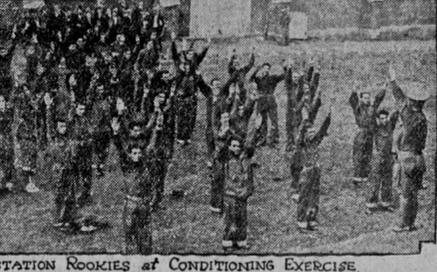
Tomorrow: "Burning ice."

Roosevelt's Forestry Army Lives by the Bugle

Regulation Army Routine Prevails in Camps Where Conservation Corps Recruits Are Conditioned for Reforestation Program.



TIME OUT FOR THE "FUNNIES"



PLANTING PINE SEEDLINGS

REFORESTATION ROOKIES AT CONDITIONING EXERCISE

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.—Scenes that bring to mind the hectic days of 1917, when thousands of lusty, young American throats tenored, baritone and bussed the rousing "Over There," are being enacted here daily as hundreds of erstwhile jobless men arrive at Fort Slocum to be conditioned for work on the reforestation program of President Roosevelt.

This time, however, the theme song of mobilization is not "Over There." It might be "Happy Days Are Here Again," or more appropriately "Trees." Joyce Kilmer's classic, "For it is with trees that the activities of the new army will be concerned."

The army, the official designation of which is the Civilian Conservation Corps, is, so far, composed of men between the ages of 18 and 25. Many of them had never spent a night away from home before signing up in the forestry army. Others found their first home in several years when they entered camp at Fort Slocum, where nearly 2,000 men are quartered.

The routine in the training camp is somewhat similar to that which prevails in a military camp. Discipline is maintained rigidly, but if the

rookies do not like it, they are at liberty to depart. The day begins with reveille at 5:55 a.m., when the men pile out of their cots, and, after a wash up, are marshaled in the dining halls for breakfast. The meal usually consists of scrambled eggs, coffee and toast, or cereal and bacon. On Sundays, the men may attend service by the camp chaplain if they so desire, but no pressure is put upon any one in that respect.

After breakfast, the men are divided up into platoons under U. S. army instructors for setting up exercises. Many of the men who had deteriorated physically owing to a long lay-off from work (years in some cases) already show signs of improved health, aided by good, wholesome food and the proper kind of exercise.

As in the regular army, men are picked from the recruits to aid in the kitchens, laundries and bathhouses, which duties the men accept cheerfully, although some of them had hitherto been above such menial tasks. Among the recruits here are a sculptor, a former clerk in a New York bank and several real estate operators. Also listed are such professions as storekeepers, miners, telegraph operators, postal clerks, blacksmiths, electricians and barbers. There are others who had no previous working experience. Some of these are young men from good homes who would, but for the depression, have entered upon college careers.

In preparation for their forestry work, the men are given lectures on the subject upon which they will be employed. After the series of lectures has been completed, it is possible the men may undergo some kind of examination with a view to classification. Some will be graded clerk, others foremen and still others laborers.

Nor is it all work and study in the camps. There is plenty of time for recreation. There are football and baseball grounds for devotees of these sports, and a gymnasium where boxing adherents may "mix it" to their heart's content. Visitors are allowed on Sundays, but during the week no outsiders are allowed within the confines of the camp.

When the men are conditioned and familiar with forestry work, they will be sent to various points where the work of reforestation under President Roosevelt's plan is to be carried out. Here they will work under civilians, the duty of the army officers being finished when the men are pronounced fit.

Besides the forestry work, it is planned to put the men to work on the reclamation of waste land, abandoned to floods and erosion by private owners. The government is considering the purchase of this land at prices not to exceed \$1.50 an acre. It is estimated that 1,000,000 acres of such land are available.

All license fees and taxes collected by the state treasurer accrue to the state sinking fund. Counties having a city with more than 10,000 population shall retain permit fees. In other counties 50 per cent of fees shall be credited to municipalities and 50 per cent to the county general fund.

Permit fees collected by the county from golf or country clubs shall be retained in the county general fund.

Beer may be delivered or given away but not sold between Saturday midnight and 7 a.m. Monday. Three types of permits will be issued: to wholesalers, retailers for consumption on premises, and to retailers for sale to customers who consume beverage elsewhere.

For consumption on premises of salesmen; in restaurants and lunch rooms, hotel guest rooms and dining rooms, drug stores with luncheon counters, railway dining or buffet cars, confectionaries and delicatessens with food permits; private clubs not operated for profit, organized before Jan. 1, 1933, and having a permanent membership of 50 adults; night clubs serving meals; barbecues within city limits; country clubs outside cities or towns.

For consumption elsewhere than at purchase place; grocery stores, any other retail establishment.

Highways Barred
The measure further provides

Yesterday a power in the land, he lived to see his children in the bread-line!

Lionel BARRYMORE
in Lester Cohen's drama of a great American family
SWEEPINGS

With ALAN DINEHART, GLORIA STUART, William Gargan, Eric Linden, Gregory Ratoff

TOM MIX
HIDDEN GOLD

ALSO TWO COMEDIES
FOX NEWS

BEER

Bill Passes Senate 31-19

(Continued from page 1)

state receipts into the sinking fund the amendments approved included several of a clarifying nature introduced by sponsors of the bill. The senate also changed a section amended by the house so that it now will permit the delivery or gift of beer but not the sale between Saturday midnight and 7 a.m. Sunday.

One of the principal discussions in the several hours devoted to the consideration of amendments was over that which, as finally approved provides that in counties having a city of more than 10,000 population the city shall retain permit fees, while in others 50 per cent would be credited to the city and 50 per cent to the county general fund.

Pitched Battle
The day's proceedings resembled a pitched battle between wet and dry forces with the latter first attempting to defer the bill to the August session and, failing in that, introducing a series of amendments seeking to regulate operation of the measure.

Amendments introduced and the action taken:
By Senators Vincent Harrington (D) of Sioux City and E. R. Hicklin (R) of Wapello providing that all license fees and taxes would accrue to the state sinking fund. Adopted 48 to 2.

Defeat Patterson's Plan
By Senator Patterson of Burt to defer the bill. Defeated 35 to 15.

By Senator Harrington providing that wholesalers might sell beer in quantities not less than two cases at their homes. Defeated 46 to 3.

By Harrington providing that the limit of retail sale for consumption off the premises of sale be limited from 12 pints to four. Defeated.

By Rees (Dem.) of Marshall permitting issuance of Class B. Permits by boards of supervisors or county clubs outside city limits. Adopted 39 to 11.

By Patterson (Rep.) of Burt providing that 50 per cent of Class B and C permit fees would go to counties and the same amount to cities. Defeated 35 to 15.

City Councils
By Patterson giving city councils the right to prescribe locations where beer might be sold, and fixing regulatory provisions governing sale. Defeated 27 to 23.

By Stanley (Rep.) of Corning prohibiting retailing of beer within 300 feet of a school or church. Defeated, viva voce.

By Patterson, providing that counties having a city of more than 10,000 population the city retain all fees while in counties without such cities fees be divided evenly between municipalities and the county general fund. Adopted.

By Hush (Rep.) of Montgomery, making optional instead of mandatory the issuance of permits to retail beer. Defeated 29 to 21.

Amendments Withdrawn
Senator Harrington withdrew two amendments, one of which would have repealed the section pro-

MISSISSIPPI ACTING UP AGAIN



With the Mississippi river at its highest point since the disastrous floods of 1927, tributary streams are sending their waters over thousands of acres of farm land, driving thousands from their homes. Here is a typical scene at Webb, Miss., where the Tallahatchie river, a tributary of the Mississippi, has inundated the entire town to a depth of several feet. The inhabitants are using boats for getting about. An idea of the depth of the water may be gauged from the road sign at extreme right of picture.

hibiting sale from midnight Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday, and the other giving the executive council supervision over all outdoor advertising.

A spirit of levity entered the proceedings at several points and drew applause and laughter from the packed galleries.

Senator I. H. Knudson (Rep.) while speaking in opposition to deferment of the bill until the August session urged that "the matter be settled now, as I am getting tired of this shout for beer." He was immediately interrupted by Senator D. W. Kimberly (Rep.) of Davenport who inquired as to how the sale of beer would "affect the sale of Templeton in your territory."

Lighter Note
Senator Kimberly again introduced a lighter note into the argument in opposing the amendment of Senator Harrington reducing the sale for retail consumption from 12 pints to four.

Senator Kimberly again introduced a lighter note into the argument in opposing the amendment of Senator Harrington reducing the sale for retail consumption from 12 pints to four.

"Why, by the time you bought four bottles and got them, you would be so dry you would have to go back for four more," he declared.

Senator Patterson introduced his motion to defer consideration of the bill early in the discussion. Declaring that he recognized the insistence of the people for action he also pleaded for calm consideration of the measure.

"I am impressed that the people of Iowa want this now," he said. "But there are some important provisions in it on which I doubt the people are informed. They should have the opportunity to study it thoroughly."

Intoxicating?
Patterson also averred that if the 18th amendment were repealed the

47 Competitors in Newspaper Contest

Forty-seven high schools of Iowa are competitors in the championship newspaper contest sponsored by the Iowa High School Press association and the University of Iowa.

About May 1, the winners of the four titles will be announced, according to Prof. C. L. Sanders of the school of journalism. Classes include A and B for schools with printed papers and a single class for mimeographed publications and school sections in local newspapers.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
9 a.m.—News, weather, and music.
12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Hazel and Ralston Patten.
3 p.m.—Campus news, Eric Wilson.

3:20 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alspach.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

7:10 p.m.—Television program with station W9KK.
8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Robert Manley.
8:40 p.m.—Citizen's forum, education by radio series.

9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
9:10 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Pearl Bane.

Fred Radloff's & Ken Herber's STUDENT DANCES

K. P. HALL DANCING TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Presenting JOHNNIE RUBY AND HIS BAND TONIGHT CAMPUS ACES SATURDAY, MONDAY NIGHT Adm. 15c and 25c

Beer Would Flow by April 24 If House Concurs With Senate

Getting Licenses Ready for Sellers Will Take Week

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—Providing that the Iowa house accepts senate amendments to the 3.2 per cent beer bill, the beverage may be sold legally in Iowa April 24, State Treasurer Leo J. Wegman ruled tentatively today.

To complete legislation acceptance by the house of the amendments, the governor's signature and publication are necessary.

While expectations are that the sale will become technically legal by Tuesday, Wegman said details of granting permits will require at least an additional week.

As passed by the senate today, the measure provides that beer may be purchased:

On Premises
For consumption on premises of salesmen; in restaurants and lunch rooms, hotel guest rooms and dining rooms, drug stores with luncheon counters, railway dining or buffet cars, confectionaries and delicatessens with food permits; private clubs not operated for profit, organized before Jan. 1, 1933, and having a permanent membership of 50 adults; night clubs serving meals; barbecues within city limits; country clubs outside cities or towns.

For consumption elsewhere than at purchase place; grocery stores, any other retail establishment.

Highways Barred
The measure further provides

that beer may neither be drunk on streets or highways, in automobiles on highways, nor in any establishment not holding a permit providing for consumption of beer on the premises, nor over any bar or counter, nor in barbecues outside city limits.

All license fees and taxes collected by the state treasurer accrue to the state sinking fund. Counties having a city with more than 10,000 population shall retain permit fees. In other counties 50 per cent of fees shall be credited to municipalities and 50 per cent to the county general fund.

Permit fees collected by the county from golf or country clubs shall be retained in the county general fund.

Beer may be delivered or given away but not sold between Saturday midnight and 7 a.m. Monday.

Three types of permits will be issued: to wholesalers, retailers for consumption on premises, and to retailers for sale to customers who consume beverage elsewhere.

STRAND THEATRE

All Green Cards Are Good Nightly

TODAY and TOMORROW

TWO DAYS ONLY EASTER VACATION SPECIAL

C'mon, Kids! —Bring Your Folks! You'll All Have a Grand Time!

ENDS TODAY! A Laugh—A Thrill —A Love Story! Robert ARMSTRONG John GILBERT Mae CLARKE 'FAST WORKERS' ENGLERT —Starting— SATURDAY

See Tom in Action Midst the Fiercest Forest Fire Ever Screened!

TOM MIX
HIDDEN GOLD

ALSO TWO COMEDIES FOX NEWS

PASTIME THEATRE

Last Times Today "EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD"

Tomorrow Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. 2 Big Features FOR EASTER Number One Is:—

Her system worked like a charm, until the night of the pay-off. A woman can't get away with murder forever just because.

MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS

With LEO CARRILLO VIVIANNE OSBORNE UNAMERKEL JOSEPH CANTHORN Directed by William Nigh

and a request showing of the FUNNIEST PICTURE these two fellows have ever made—

WHEELER WOOLSEY

with DOROTHY LEE, FLEETA OWEN, JOE CANTHORN, PEACH O'RENO

Starts TOMORROW

Thrills and Romance in a Mystery That Will Stop You Dead in Your Tracks!

GIRL BRIDE DISAPPEARS
from under the very eyes of her husband —on her wedding night!—How? Why?—See

"Girl Missing"

with GLENDA FARRELL BEN LYON MARY BRIAN PEGGY SHANNON LYLE TALBOT GUY KIBBEE

LAST TIMES TODAY JACK OAKIE in "Sailor Be Good"

VARSAITY

Killian's

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Easter Fashions

Economically Minded! Dresses

Jacket Types Printed Crepes Plain Sheers

\$10.75

Lovely new dresses for Easter in all the new Spring colors. You'll find prints, sheers, and crepes and all with those feminine touches which are so important this Spring. All sizes.

—Second Floor.

Spring Hats

High Fez Cuff Turbans Sailors

\$5

Here you'll find three of Spring's foremost fashions in hats. You won't want to miss these. They are just the thing for Easter!

—Millinery, Second Floor.

Coats

Tailored With Broad Shoulders Tweeds Crepes Woolens

\$16.75

These lovely new coats are both feminine and mannish. You'll find both swagger sport and trim dress coats in all the new colors.

—Second Floor.



Merchant prince pays hush money. Lionel Barrymore as the empire builder of commerce in "Sweepings," from Lester Cohen's famous novel, meets Helen Mack, a light o' love of one of his sons, and squares accounts with her. Englert theatre, starting Saturday for three days.

Hawkeyes Collect Only Two Hits, Lose Third Game, 4 to 0

SPORT

Potshots

by EUGENE THORNE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For the next two weeks, in the absence of Gene Thorne, sports editor, Ron Tallman, assistant sports editor, will assume the duties of conducting this daily column.)

It can be that Otto Vogel, who apparently had the makings of one of the best Iowa baseball teams in recent years, is not blessed with a pitcher who can stand the pace through an entire nine inning contest? Such seems to be the case in the current tour through Michigan which has found the Hawkeyes dropping their first three starts of the 1933 season, a season which previously had been doped to become one of Iowa's best. The three starting Iowa pitchers to date, Bill Ricker, Gene Ford, and Frank Stempel, all have pitched good ball until the final innings came around to spell their downfall. If it is this weakness in pitching that is to blame for the poor start, the bad weather in Iowa City this spring is mostly accountable for that condition. But let us reserve judgment on the strength of the team until warmer weather comes around.

Chicago's new-born White Sox trotted out their batting strength in full force yesterday and put on a 20 hit demonstration that enabled them to carry away a 11-7 verdict in 11 innings with the Browns. It seems at this early date that those Pale Hose from the south side of Chicago are going to make it tough for the pitchers of the American league, just as predicted earlier by most baseball writers. While Al Simmons, Mike Haas and Jimmy Dykes, the former A's are doing considerable slugging, the hitting of Manager Lou Fonseca was the most gratifying note of the contest. Fonseca, participating in very few games last season, has always been a powerful hitter (as witness his homer yesterday) and if he can make the comeback which he hopes is possible, there is no reason to believe that the Sox will not finish in the first division.

The slugging New York Yankees, champions of the baseball world, got off to one of their typical starts yesterday as Lou Gehrig hit a home run and most of his Yankee mates joined in a concentrated slugging session early in the game with the Red Sox. The fact that the 1932 colt occupants made it interesting late in the struggle can be mostly laid to Lefty Gomez' evidently poor condition. While the Yanks are still the most likely winner of the American league pennant again this season, it goes without saying that they will not have the run away that they did a year ago. In opposition to the ideas of the regular of this column, I believe that Washington is powerful enough to beat out the New Yorkers before this season is over with.

This Krasawsky person, the Russian ruffian who is booked to appear in a so-called wrestling match at the phys. ed. circus next week, and his opponent, Mike Howard, are having quite a battle of words these days. Both of the burly gladiators took advantage of the weird spring weather yesterday to toss some nasty cracks at each other. It appears on the surface that these two are going to engage in a real old-fashioned grudge fight out at the field house next Thursday, one which should produce its share of thrills and laughs. Having never seen The Terrible One in action and not knowing what he can do (his handlers apparently believe there will be nothing to trimming the Iowa mat mentor), I am inclined to believe that Mike will be able to finish up his much bigger foe in short order as he has numerous of the modern type of wrestlers.

Two days of the new baseball season have gone by and yet fans have yet to find out what Bill Terry's reorganized Giants are like. Scheduled to play with the Boston Braves, both of the scheduled contests have rained out so far. If the rain doesn't let up in Boston today, both teams will play their openers against some other foes. Brooklyn got underway in the right manner yesterday when they defeated the Phillies even though out hit. It seems somewhat strange that a team which formerly was noted for its dumbness afield and on the bases would win games through smart base running, but that was the case yesterday as it frequently was last year and should be again this season. If that Dodger pitching staff comes through as it should, the rest of the National league clubs can look for some fireworks.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 13; Little Rock 9.
Knoxville 4; Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 6; New Orleans 4.
Nashville 4; Chattanooga 4 (tie 11 innings).

Cards Drop Cubs, 3-1; Yanks Win, 4-3

Hallahan Gets Victory Over Champ Bruins

Collins' Hitting Aids Southpaw Conquer Guy Bush

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Southpaw Bill Hallahan's pitching plus Jimmy Collins' hitting gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 1 victory over the champion Cubs today and evened the series.

Hallahan stifled all the Cubs save Babe Herman, while Collins' home run in the fourth inning after Frisch had walked gave the Red Birds a winning margin, which Collins increased with a ninth inning single after Frisch had tripled.

Collins got three hits in all, half his team's total of Guy Bush. Half of the six hits off Hallahan likewise were picked up by one player—Babe Herman, who doubled to left on each of his first three times at bat.

With English on the run after walking with two out in the seventh, Herman dispatched what looked like a fourth double, one that would have sent the Cub shortstop over the plate with the tying run, but Watkins made a fine stab of the Babe's liner to right center and ended the threat.

Only a few more than 1,000 fans saw the game, which was played in a 40 degree frigidity.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis000 200 001—3 6 0
Chicago001 000 000—1 6 0
Batteries—Hallahan and J. Wilson; Bush and Hartnett.

Dodgers Open With 5-4 Win

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, getting careful pitching in the pinches from Southpaw Watson Clark and playing heads up ball to make their first double, defeated the Phillies 5 to 4 today in their belated opening game. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

The Dodgers nipped them for two runs on a pair of hits and as many walks in the first inning and led all the way. Flowers and Lopez worked a double steal in the seventh for one Dodger run. Klein drove in two for the Phils with his only hit, a double.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Brooklyn201 000 110—5 9 1
Philadelphia000 100 210—4 12 0
Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Rhem, Liska, Elliott and Davis.

Pirates Register Second Triumph

CINCINNATI, April 13 (AP)—Eppa Rixey's 1932 jinx on the Pittsburgh Pirates failed to carry over to 1933, and the Pirates took the season's second game from the Cincinnati Reds today 5 to 2.

His opposing southpaw, Larry French, kept the Reds hitless until the fifth, the Pirates meanwhile converting singles and errors into runs. There was not an extra base hit in the entire game, and DuRoche, walking in the eighth, was the first to get a pass from the Pittsburgh hurler.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh003 100 010—5 12 1
Cincinnati000 002 000—2 4 3
Batteries—French and Finney; Rixey, Frey and Lombardi.

Rollie Williams Will Teach Cage Tactics at Summer Coach School

Basketball tactics exemplified by the University of Iowa teams will be taught by Coach Rollie Williams during an intensive coaching course next summer at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn.

The Hawkeye mentor will be one of a number of distinguished midwestern coaches who will appear as teachers of various sports from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

Williams is the second University of Iowa coach named to the course's staff during recent years. Track and field athletics was taught by George Bresnahan there several summers ago.

RELEASE BENGOUGH
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Benny Bengough, second string catcher for the Browns last year, will be released to the Milwaukee club of the American association, the Browns announced today. Bengough was obtained from Milwaukee two seasons ago, but the Milwaukee club, a farm of the Browns, is now in need of an experienced catcher.

Wally Roettger, Cincinnati outfielder formerly with the Cardinals, coaches basketball at Illinois Wesleyan during the winter months.

Not a sports writer accompanied the Pittsburgh Pirates to spring training camp in 1932, but it was different this year.
Donald Ross, builder of golf course, is no mean golfer. He turned in a card of 68 for the Pinehurst championship course.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	2	0	1.000	Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000	Chicago	1	1	.500
New York	1	0	1.000	St. Louis	1	1	.500
Boston	0	1	.000	New York	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	Boston	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	2	.000	Philadelphia	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000	Cincinnati	0	2	.000

Yearlings to Compete With Four Schools

Schedule Contests With Big Ten Foes for Next Month

The University of Iowa freshman track team completed a successful indoor track season by defeating three out of four Big Ten freshman teams in telegraphic meets. The scores of the meets were: Iowa 67 1-4, Chicago 31 2-3; Iowa 55 1-2, Minnesota 48 1-2; and Iowa 62 2-3, Wisconsin 31 1-3. Indiana handed the freshmen their one defeat, 62 to 42.

Arrangements have been completed for the running of four outdoor telegraphic meets to give the squad plenty of competition before the season ends. On May 9 and 10 there will be meets with Northwestern, and Purdue, Minnesota will be met May 16, 17, and 18. The date of the meet with Illinois has not yet been definitely decided.

Open Tennis Meet Planned

All-University Tourney to Take Place at Early Date

Entries to the all-university tennis tournament, open to faculty members, graduate, students, and undergraduates, will be accepted by E. G. "Dad" Schroeder until further notice. Application, with name, telephone number, and address, should be mailed to Mr. Schroeder's office for the tournament that will start as soon as the condition of courts will permit.

New Speed King

Hurling his speed seaplane over Lake Garda, Italy, at the terrific velocity of 426.5 miles an hour, more than 7 miles a minute, Flight Officer Francisco Agello, who was a member of Italy's 1929 Schneider Cup team, broke the world's record and won the distinction of having traveled faster than any other human being has ever done.

INSULTS FLY AS BATTLE NEARS
Mike, Russian, Meany Snarl Taunts With Vehemence.

By ROGER MUCK
Taunts and insults were flung from camp to camp yesterday as Ivan (The Terrible) Krasawsky and Mike Howard began intensive training for their finish match here April 20.

While Boris Gorgowitz, Krasawsky's manager, was calling sports writers by long distance to deny charges that the Terrible Russian is dead from the neck up, Mike made pointed comments on the challenger's secret habits.

"Our boy," said Gorgowitz, "is not only a formidable mountain of gristle but he is just as smart and cultured as they come. You can take it from me that Krasawsky has already finished one book and he is going to read another as soon as this match is out of the way."

Seated before an open fire in his training quarters Mike Howard explained his hatred for the Russian. "It is well known," he said, "that Krasawsky flings stones at our feathered friends while I have always been kind to them."

The flickering fire lighted his face for a moment. "The only way to handle a fellow like that is to get him into a ring and take him apart to see what makes him so cruel," he said gruffly.

Meanwhile, yesterday's heavy snowfall delayed Mike's workouts in a pasture north of Iowa City where he is practicing the bar arm on the foreleg of a Clydesdale stallion.

"Clydesdales," one of Mike's handlers said, "can't wrestle in the snow. Too slippery."

Joe Stripp, Brooklyn third baseman, is said to be financially independent, playing baseball strictly for the love of the game. Yet he was one of the year's most stubborn holdouts.

Gehrig Poles Out Homer in First Frame

Aids in Three Run Blast on Andrews; Gomez Wobbly

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Booming again for an inning just as they did against the Chicago Cubs last fall, the big guns of the world champion New York Yankees wheeled into action in the delayed American league opener today and belted over the Boston Red Sox for the first league victory of the season, 4 to 3.

After the Red Sox had scored one in their half on Manager McManus' double and Alexander's single, the howitzers swung into action. Joey Sewell wheeled himself a base on balls off Ivy Paul Andrews, the young Boston right hander who used to belong to the Yanks, and Babe Ruth hammered a single to right. Gehrig caught a fast ball on the end of his bat and drove it far into the right field bleachers for a typical Yankee home run. The crowd, officially numbered at 35,221, roared its approval, and another Yankee season was under way in the normal manner.

The revamped Sox refused to give up and with Lefty Gomez far from his usual pitching form, harassed the Yanks late in the fray.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston100 000 020—3 12 0
New York300 100 004—4 9 0
Batteries—Andrews, Kline and Shea; Gomez and Dickcy.

Chisox Blast Out 20 Hits to Win, 11-7

ST. LOUIS, April 13 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox won a slugging match from the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 7, in 11 innings today.

The Sox amassed 20 hits, including a home run by Fonseca, as against 14 hits for the locals.
Jack Knott, making his big league debut on the mound for the Browns, allowed 11 hits in seven innings.

West had a perfect day at bat, getting six safeties in six times up.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago000 040 021 04—11 20 4
St. Louis200 000 212 00—7 14 3
Batteries—Lyons, Heving, Kimsey and Grube; Knott, Hebert, Styles, Brown and Ferrell.

Marberry Bowls to Indians in Ninth

DETROIT, April 13 (AP)—Fred Marberry, late of the Senators and pitching his first game for Detroit, held Cleveland to six hits and one run in the first eight innings today, then blew up and the Indians won their second consecutive game over the Tigers, 7 to 4.

Cleveland got six hits off Marberry and Uhle, who replaced him with one out, in that ninth inning, including a home run by Knickerbocker scoring Porter ahead of him.

Hildebrand allowed the Tigers only five hits in the eight innings he pitched, but granted seven passes, four of which figured in runs.

Two thousand fans saw the game.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cleveland000 000 106—7 12 0
Detroit000 002 020—4 6 2
Batteries—Hildebrand and Spencer; Marberry, Uhle and Reiber, Hayworth.

Senators Lambast A's Again, 11-4

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Coasting along behind a power attack by his teammates, Earl Whitehill celebrated his advent into a Washington uniform with an 11 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, making it two in a row for the Senators.

Whitehill allowed only two hits until the seventh. By that time the Nationals had piled up a safe lead of eight runs, and he coasted over the rest of the route, allowing seven hits in all.

The Senators pounded out a total of 12 bingles, including a triple by Sewell in the sixth, with two men on, and a homer by Goslin in the eighth. Whitehill himself accounted for two singles.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Philadelphia000 001 210—4 7 1
Washington000 026 211—11 22 2
Batteries—Earnshaw, Dietrich, Peterson and Cochrane, Madjeski; Whitehill and Sewell.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 12; Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 6; Oklahoma City 1.
Beaumont 6; San Antonio 0.

Charley Devens of Boston and Harvard, rookie pitcher with the Yankees, is the only member of the social register in the big show.

Weather Checks Track Men in Preparations for 3 Way Meet

Bresnahan Names 30 Men for Contest Tomorrow

Adverse weather conditions made it impossible for the Hawkeye track team to conduct a satisfactory workout yesterday afternoon for the triangular meet tomorrow at Cedar Rapids with Coe and Cornell colleges. The Hawkeyes took only a light warming up before mud and snow drove them to the showers.

In place of the workout scheduled for yesterday morning, Coach Bresnahan gave the team a little skull work indoors. Only one race was run during the final workout yesterday afternoon, a 220 yard dash, and that on the grass because of the condition of the track. Hoskinson finished first ahead of Campisi in 25.7.

Thirty men were named by Coach Bresnahan to compete in the triangular meet.
Coach Bresnahan listed these men for the competition:
100 yard dash—Dean, Nebis, Burns.
220-yard dash—Dean, Henry, Capt. Hoskinson.
440 yard dash—Page, Cook.
880 yard run—Richter, Bott, Carvor.
1 mile run—Campisi, Taylor.
2 mile run—Schlaser, Rosenberg.
120 yard high hurdles—Tabb, Corcoran, Corrog.
220 yard low hurdles—Tabb, Corcoran, Drew.
Half mile relay—Men picked from sprint squad, and Becker, Maresh, Marnette.
1 mile relay—Hoskinson, Cook, Dean, Page.
High jump—Henry, Morrissey, Corrog.
Broad jump—Henry, McCleery, Tabb.
Pole vault—James, Bennison, Jantzen.
Discus—Massey, Moore, Corrog.
Shot put—Moore, Massey.
Javelin—Soucek, Corcoran, Reese.

St. Ambrose, Hawkeye Squads Stop After Nine Holes

After trudging across the university course in a driving snowstorm and completing play on nine holes, the St. Ambrose and Hawkeye golfers called off yesterday's match. Cold and snow forced both foursomes to withdraw, with Iowa in the lead.

The four Iowa men taking part in the match were: Ralph Harmon, Joe Schlanger, Ray Vanderwieken, and John Jacobsen. Another match will be arranged during the month.

Five Big Ten Foes Will Engage Iowa Squads This Spring

Opposition for University of Iowa athletic teams this spring will come from five Western conference universities, headed by Northwestern, and 11 other institutions of four states.

As the Hawkeye teams march through their April and May schedules, Northwestern will be met four times, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, three each; and Illinois only once.

Only three of the 14 contests with Big Ten teams will occur at Iowa City—two ball games with Wisconsin and a track meet with Chicago.

Other opponents on the remainder of the schedule are Michigan State, Hillsdale, Monmouth, Upper Iowa, Luther, Carleton, Iowa Teachers, and DePaul.

EARLY ARRIVAL AT BATTLE FRONT



Jack Dempsey (right), former heavyweight champion of the world, now a boxing promoter, pictured as he welcomed Max Baer, California contender to the title, to New York, where he will soon start training for his bout with Max Schmeling, former champion, on June 8. In center is Tim Mara, Dempsey's associate in promoting the serap.

Home Run Standings

(By the Associated Press)
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY
Gehrig, Yankees, 1; Goslin, Senators, 1; Fonseca, White Sox, 1; Knickerbocker, Indians, 1; Collins, Cardinals, 1.

League Totals
American, 5; National, 1; grand total, 6.

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Many of the exhibits are now open for inspection.

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In the Loop with its theatres, smart shops, the business and financial districts...yet only a few minutes to the Fairgrounds.

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Beer Dispensers' Bonds
Apparently beer will soon be legal in Iowa. Dispensers will be required to file bonds of various sizes. This agency will be equipped for prompt execution of bonds for responsible dealers. Call us for information and rates.

H. L. Bailey, Agency
Dial 9494

Stocks Rally; Dollar Faces Sinking Spell

Reflection of Inflation Seen in Slump of Money Value

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Security and commodity markets rallied today, in most cases briskly, while the dollar had a severe sinking spell in relation to foreign currencies.

These movements on financial exchanges appeared to reflect inflation talk, though an advance in bonds and steadiness of U. S. government loans offered evidence that opinions on this point were divided. Stocks, up fractions to around 3 points, more than cancelled recent losses. Industrials were best favored, for they, as a group, would stand to reap the most immediate benefits from higher commodity levels. Oil, metal, tobacco and sugar shares showed numerous net gains of 1 to nearly 3, this list embracing such issues as Seaboard Oil, U. S. Smelting, American Tobacco "B," Standard of New Jersey, American Sugar, International Silver and American Smelting. U. S. Steel rose nearly 2, while Westinghouse, Du Pont, American Can, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Union Carbide, Chrysler and National Biscuit were up 1 to more than 2.

DIXIE DUGAN—Heavy Discussion



Fire Inspectors Hunt for Clues of Arson

HARRIS, Minn., April 13 (AP)—Investigators from the state fire marshal's office today inspected ruins of a farm house near here in which eight persons were burned to death Monday night. Meanwhile, county authorities continued their search for Albin Johnson, whose wife and seven children perished in the fire. Johnson's body was not found in the debris, but Deputy Coroner A. O. Stark said no evidence other than that has been found which would definitely indicate the farmer had not suffered the same fate as other members of his family. An inquest will be held here Friday.

Banking Czar



Walter J. Cummings of Chicago, who has been appointed by Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin as executive assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of bank conservation and reorganization. Cummings, who will be entrusted with the gigantic task of rebuilding the banking structure of the country, was drafted for the job.

Utilities Aid Bond Market

Rallies in Industrials Offset Sluggishness of Other Issues

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Rallies in various secondary industrial and utility groups gave the bond market a lift today despite the apparent disinclination of many high grade issues to move out of a narrow range.

Due to the activity in Liberty Fourth 4-1-4s and a few specialties, the trading volume expanded to \$111,130,000 par value. The average for 60 domestic corporation loans advanced three-tenths of a point. There were some mild irregularities in the government section, but the three Liberty issues were up 4-32 of a point each. The heaviest turnover of all listed loans was in Liberty Fourth 4-1-4s, 1,615 of these changing hands.

Among the best corporation gainers were American and Foreign Power 5s up 2 3-4; Goodrich 6s up 4 3-4; Goodyear 5s up 1 3-4; International Telephone Convertible 4-1-2s up 2 7-8; Portland General Electric 4-1-2s up 1 1-2; Texas Corporation 5s up 2 1-4; U. S. Rubber 5s up 1 3-4. A number of the rails were up fractions to around a point, but gains and losses in this group were about even. The foreign section was fairly steady.

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



Reporters Barred at Catholic Meeting

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Midway through his talk on "the utility of the tariff," Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the U. S. tariff commission, requested newspaper reporters to withdraw from a meeting of the National Catholic Alumni Federation tonight and continued only after they had left.

The report of his discussion was devoted to what O'Brien termed the evils of a policy of self-sufficiency in national life. He emphasized the United States still was "selling more goods abroad than it bought."

There's Going to Be a New Post Master in Santa Claus, Ind.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—There's going to be a new postmaster at Santa Claus, Ind. Authoritative word of the change came today but until Postmaster General Farley is ready to receive a recommendation there will be no successor to James Martin, for nearly 30 years the jovial postmaster at the little hamlet. Martin has played Santa Claus to thousands of children all over the globe during his years as postmaster. Santa Claus has become famed throughout the country as the destination of mail addressed to the Christmas host.

Governor Announces Construction Plans

BISMARCK, N. D., April 13 (AP)—Plans for the proposed construction of 2,000 dams in North Dakota were announced today by Gov. William Langer. The governor said that at the request of United States Senators Frazier and Nye, and Congressman Sinclair, and Lemke of North Dakota, he has sent a delegation to Washington to present detailed plans for work for the unemployed in North Dakota by dam construction to improve lakes and streams.

Stillwater, Minn., Publisher Succumbs

STILLWATER, Minn., April 13 (AP)—William C. Masterman, 75, co-publisher of the Stillwater Gazette, local daily newspaper, former state senator and for many years active in Republican politics, died at his home here tonight.

He was injured in an automobile accident a week ago. After serving eight years as county auditor of Washington county, he was elected to the state senate in 1894 and served two terms. He was a member of the Republican state central committee and in 1900, was its chairman. A daughter survives.

Joseph Daniels Protected

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Fear that some radical might attempt to harm Joseph Daniels, newly appointed ambassador to Mexico, during a brief stay in San Antonio tonight, led Chief of Police Kilday to detail a bodyguard of plainclothes officers to protect him.

"MARY FAITH" by Beatrice Burton

SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, young and comely fiancée of Kimberley Farrell, handsome blond youth, just out of law school, leaves her position as secretary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to marry "Kim." Mary Faith receives a note from Kim's mother inviting her to dinner. Arriving late due to Kim's delay, Mary Faith is greeted coolly by Mrs. Farrell. Suddenly there is a crash and scream from the kitchen and Kim calls to Mary Faith. Mrs. Farrell had knocked over a pot of coffee slightly burning herself. The unpleasant attitude of Kim's mother proves to Mary Faith that she does not favor the marriage. Driving home, Mary Faith realizes a mother's feelings in giving up her only son.

CHAPTER V

"Mary Faith, I've been thinking over something that you said a while ago," Kim remarked over the pot roast and browned potatoes that Agnes, the red-headed waitress, set before him. He frowned down at his plate as he spoke. "You said that two women who care for the same man usually hate each other. . . Well, I think there's a lot of truth in that. There's a girl at the office—just a kid—really—I've driven her home in my car once or twice—and tonight—"

Mary Faith laid down her fork. Her eyes, steady and brilliant, searched his face.

"And tonight you drove her home," she said. "That's why you were late, wasn't it?"

Kim nodded, helping himself to red currant jelly.

"She lives out this way," he explained. "Well, anyway, I told her that I was thinking about getting married—and gosh, but I certainly was surprised at the way she took it." He stopped again, struggling to find words for what he was trying to tell her.

She saw him struggling and came to his help.

"I can imagine how she took it," she said with the peculiar second-sight of the woman who is in love. "She probably told you that she cared for you, herself, and hated the girl you were going to marry. . . wasn't that it?"

His blond head jerked in a quick nod.

"That was just about it," he admitted. "But I didn't know until tonight that she felt that way about me. I swear I didn't."

"Did you spend last Sunday with her, Kim?"

He was silent for a minute. And when he finally did open his lips to answer Mary Faith stopped him.

"No. Never mind. Don't tell me any more about her, Kim," she said. "It makes me unhappy to hear about her. I'm going to forget her."

"She was not going to be like Mrs. Dan Bassett, she reminded herself for the second time that night. She wasn't going to start now to be jealous and suspicious. . . If Kim didn't care for her he surely would not have asked her to marry him on the first of October, would he? He must have known this girl who worked in his office a long time. She leaned forward and emptied the little glass dish of currant jelly on his plate. Like most men, Kim had a sweet tooth.

"Women will always make a great fuss over you, Kim. It's your fatal beauty," she chaffed him, smiling across the table into his eyes. "I've just made up my mind not to pay any attention to them. I'm going to be a good wife, but I absolutely refuse to be a jealous one."



"Why, it's all up to you, Kim," she found her voice at last.

down-hearted," she told him when he had finished his coffee and was hunting through his pockets for a cigarette, "and it will cheer her up to have you come home early. After all, Kim, it must be hard for a woman to give up her only son—and that's what she thinks she's doing."

"She walked with him out to his little roadster. The yellow leaves on the trees beside the lamp post hung as motionless as if they were painted on a screen. The stars were still very bright and large. But somehow they seemed farther away than they had two hours before. . .

"What a night for a driver!" Kim said. "Gosh, what a night!"

Mary Faith did not answer him. She only half heard him. She stood looking at the little car. . . How many times had he driven that girl home in it? Mary Faith wondered. How many times had she sat there beside him in the shabby leather seat?

"Good night, Kim, I must go in. It's cold out here," she said dully. He put his arms around her. At his contact all the vague little doubts that had been in her mind a second before left it. The familiar odor of his tweed coat, his cigarettes and the shaving soap he used brought back a hundred comforting memories to her. . . This was Kim who had loved her for years and was going to marry her on the first of October. On the Saturday after next.

She drew his face down to hers and he kissed her. Then he got into his car.

"Good night," he said. "Good night, Kim." Then, as she was turning to go up the steps of the house, he called her back to him. "Mary Faith, how do you really feel about this first of October business now that you've had a chance to think it over?" he asked bluntly. "With my mother feeling about it

Sentenced to Die



Heywood Patterson, first of the seven Negroes of the Scottsboro case to be retried, is shown holding his lucky horseshoe in court at Decatur, Ala., as he listened to the evidence. Despite the fact that Ruby Bates, one of the girls who accused the seven men of criminal attack, recanted her story, Patterson was convicted and sentenced to death.

Husband of Des Moines Official Sentenced

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—Clyde H. Miller, husband of Franquette Miller, city finance commissioner, was convicted by a district court jury today on a charge of uttering a forged instrument. The verdict carries an indeterminate sentence of 15 years in the state penitentiary.

Miller was accused of cashing a \$1,500 check bearing the name of Fred Blotkey, joint owner of the department store where Miller was auditor and bookkeeper in August, 1931. After a year and a half search Miller was located in Palo Alto, Cal., and brought here to stand trial.

This Is the Way the Home Mortgage Bill Will Work

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—If you happen to own a \$10,000 home and have an \$8,000 mortgage against it that you can not carry, this is how you go about benefiting by the \$2,000,000,000 home mortgage bill. You approach the Federal Home Owners Loan corporation, showing that you pay 6 per cent interest or more, that you are dependable and that your obligations just now are too big for your income. Once convinced, the corporation will negotiate with the holder of your mortgage. It will seek a reduction of the mortgage to say—\$6,000. Successful, it will give to the mortgage holder in exchange for the mortgage \$6,000 worth of bonds out of the new issue bearing 4 per cent interest. You will get a new \$6,000 mortgage bearing 5 per cent interest and pay-

U. S. Inflation Rumors Hoist Grain Prices

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Taking fire from indications that moves to inflate United States currency had aroused worldwide attention, grain prices shot skyward late today.

An immense new buying movement developed in the wheat trade and swept values up beyond any point attained this season. Sharp advances in foreign exchange rates preceded the action of wheat, which just before the end of dealings registered nearly 3 cents a bushel almost vertical rise from the day's bottom. The maximum was reached simultaneously with Washington announcement that the house of representatives had adopted the administration farm mortgage relief bill and with word of persistent legislative efforts to inflate money.

Wheat closed hurried, 1 3-8-2 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 1-8-1-2 up, oats 1-2-3-4 advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents. Various big eastern operators were credited with purchasing huge amounts of wheat as the market began to soar.

Despite brisk profit taking sales at the last, final prices were but little below the day's top quotations. A rise of five points today in the British pound sterling was among the many portents which grain traders took as evidence that inflation moves were commanding serious general attention.

Only transient early setbacks in wheat prices resulted from reports of snowfalls west and southwest. Some crop specialists contended that wheat in drought districts, notably western Kansas, was beyond help from moisture.

Corn and oats swayed mainly with wheat. Provisions rallied, responsive to grains. Closing indemnities: Wheat—May

What is Your WANT

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes a note: SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

QUALITY PLUMBERS, IOWA CITY Plumbing Co. Dial 5870.

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 So. Gilbert. Phone 3675.

Jewelry and Repairing 55

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING, reasonable, 208 S. Clinton.

Transfer—Storage 24

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

Keep Moving Please! Long distance hauling—storage. Pool cars for California and Seattle. We crate furniture for shipping. "Every Load Insured" MAHER TRANSFER CO. Dial 3793 106 So. Dubuque

LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Company.

Money to Loan 37

LOANS \$50 to \$300 Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 26 months to pay. We accept furniture, autos, live stock, diamonds, etc., as security. If you wish a loan, see our local representative— J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 6146 Representing Aliber and Company Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

LOANS \$50 to \$300

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A BIG advertisement to be seen. You saw this one, didn't you?

Lost and Found 7

LOST—BLUE SILK SUIT JACK, et on Dubuque St. Call Ex. 713.

FOUND—A K A FRAT PIN. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad.

FOUND—GOLD KEY TUESDAY, March 14. Identify and pay for this ad. Call at Iowan office.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS. LEAVE at Iowan office. Reward.

For Sale Miscellaneous 47

TUXEDOS—GOOD CONDITION, 36 and 37, for sale, \$6.50; or rent, \$1.00. Dial 6254.

FOR SALE—B A S E B A L L, Uniform and shoes, catcher's mitt, first base mitt, boxing gloves, tennis racket, track spikes size 8. Dial 5928.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, luggage, guns, cheap. Hock-Eye Pawn shop, Second floor old Iowa City Savings bank.

Musical and Dancing 40

BALLROOM DANCING BY CLASS every Monday and Thursday night. Also private lessons in ballroom, tango and tap dancing. Dial 5767, Burkley hotel, Prof. Houghton.

Seeds

CERTIFIED RED RIVER POTATOES, low price. Potato Exchange, 612 Cherry St. Des Moines.

Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—SEVERAL HOUSES suitable for fraternities and societies. Can easily be made into apartments. Good condition; well located. Phone 4283.

FOR RENT—CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apartments. Dial 6416.

APPROVED ROOMS FOR LADIES, 1-2 block from campus. Dial 6389.

FOR RENT—EXTRA NICE TWO-room suite of rooms for men. Desirable home. Hot water heat. No other roomers. Good location. Reasonable. Dial 3222.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED MODERN apartment, private bath and garage, close in. Dial 9598.

Apartments and Flats 67

IOWA APARTMENTS Linn and Washington If you are wanting a good warm, clean, quiet, respectable place to live and at low rentals, we will have a few very desirable apartments for rent this month. You will like them J. W. Minert, Mgr. Dial 2622 Apt. 5

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN, 2 ROOM furnished light housekeeping apartment, Dryer's, 521 E. Washington.

YOUNG UNIVERSITY MARRIED couple desires to take care of small home and grounds during summer months in owners absence. Only compensation expected is rooming privileges. Very good references. Write XYZ, Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT—DOWNTOWN apartment, 4985.

FOR RENT—MODERN, FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Adults. 419 N. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN apartments 3-4-5 rooms, 1 exceptionally nice with two bedrooms, available now. Dial 6416.

FOR RENT—QUIET AND PLEASANT light housekeeping rooms for graduate students. Excellent for summer. Also single rooms. Dirt cheap. Phone 5280.

Where to Dine 65

BOARDERS WANTED—HOMI cooked meals 25c. Dial 4420.

Wanted—Laundry 83

HIGH QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK at money saving prices. Student laundry. 50c dozen garments, washed and ironed. Family at 8c lb., washed and ironed. Wet wash 3c lb. Dry wash 4c lb. Phone 3452.

Electrical Appliances 85

FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent Jackson Electric Company. Dial 5465.

Free Radio Service

We check your radio and tubes in your home, free of charge, expert service. Montgomery Ward and Co. Dial 2802. Evenings Dial 5974.

Rent-A-Car 86

CARTER'S—RENT-A-CAR, Office Dial 6686. Res. 4691.

Iowa House Sets April 18 Quitting Date

Continues Work Despite Desire to Witness Senate Battle

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—While the senate debated the legalization of beer before packed galleries, Iowa's representatives agreed today to adjourn their session April 18.

House members worked with fretful reluctance and expressed plainly their greater interest in the senate's oratorical battle.

The house worked little more than an hour during the morning, and about two hours in the afternoon.

The representatives voted 61 to 30 to accept Representative McFarlane's resolution to adjourn April 18, refused to concur in senate amendments to the measure reducing tax per ton mlie on motor buses, and passed a house measure on revocation of driver's license of persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

House members were under call when the house convened in the afternoon to consider concurrence in the motor bus tax reduction. Two or three members could not be located, however.

The motor bus tax as passed by the house provided a two mile per ton mlie tax. The senate amendment provided a one and one-half mill tax. The tax at present is 2 1-2 mills.

The house refused 46 to 56 to accept the senate reduction of an additional 1-2 mill after lengthy debate.

Representative Johnson of Linn used his full time, 10 minutes, and urged the house to concur. He asserted that buses in Iowa are operating at a loss, but that they are necessary to service small towns now without adequate rail service.

Urging the reduction to enable buses to continue operation, Johnson said: "The time is past when railroads will serve the little town. That's history. I speak not in behalf of the buses, but of the man who wants a ride. The bus picks him up in the small town and deposits him where he wants to go. The buses are a necessary service to that man."

The motor vehicle license bill was adopted 95 to 5. It provides that any persons convicted of sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors or of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition shall be deprived of his license for one year.

A second offense would mean a five year suspension of license, and a third offense a 10 year suspension.

At present, the statute provides that a person convicted of driving while intoxicated shall not operate a motor vehicle again for three months on first offense, six months on second offense, and one year on third offense.

Four Wives Ask Divorces

Desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment were the charges upon which four wives seek divorce from their husbands, according to petitions filed in district court yesterday.

Asking for a divorce from George C. Wray, Mrs. Mary Wray charges desertion in her petition. They were married in Tiffin Dec. 16, 1908. Ingalls Swisher is Mrs. Wray's attorney.

Mrs. Reka Benjamin also charges desertion in her petition for a divorce from Roy Benjamin. She asks also for \$600 in alimony. The couple was married at Keokuk May 18, 1910, according to the petition which was filed through C. B. Russell and Edward F. Rate, attorneys.

Divorce, alimony, and custody of her two minor children are asked by Myrl McAllister. She was married, the petition says, to John McAllister, June 14, 1918, in Arkansas. Ingalls Swisher is her attorney.

Frank Grofoot is charged with cruel and inhuman treatment in a petition filed by Mrs. Geneva Grofoot, in which she asks for a divorce, the custody of a minor child, and \$75 a month in alimony.

Labor Puts Plan of Public Building Before Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—American labor representatives put before President Roosevelt today an emergency program for huge public works construction and enactment of the shorter work week bill with a minimum wage clause.

The delegation, spokesman for organized as well as organized labor, represented the recent labor conference called by Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. She accompanied the group to the White House.

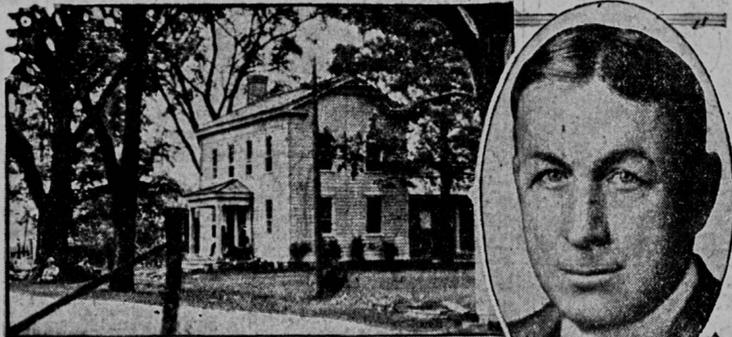
"The president expressed his interest and his convictions in the general direction of the program," Miss Perkins said. "The idea is to build up the purchasing power for wage earners."

A bond issue as high as \$6,000,000 for public works was advocated by some in the meeting, although figures of four and five billion dollars also were mentioned.

"We want it to be as large as conditions permit," said William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

What Outlook for City Dwellers in Farming?

Failure—According to Noted Author. Success—if Properly Handled, Says Henry Ford, Who Advocates Linking Farming and Industry.



MODEL FORD FARM HOUSE.

ARTHUR TRAIN



WORKERS ON HENRY FORD'S EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

WASHINGTON — At a time when the de-centralization of industry and various "back to the farm" movements are being discussed as a means of putting the country back on an even keel in the sea of depression, a question that is agitating the minds of economically-crippled city dwellers is "What chance have we of making a living if we go back to the land?"

Arthur Train, distinguished novelist, takes a rap at answering that question in his latest book, "The Man Who Went Back," and, frankly, the author is skeptical of any dweller from the hive of a big city making a success of himself as a tiller of the soil.

"I don't believe," says Train, "that any man can be a successful farmer unless he is born and bred to it. The city man doesn't know enough about the work. If he starts raising chickens and one gets the 'pip' he hasn't any idea what to do." Apart from the city man's ignorance of agrarian matters, the novelist points out that the newcomer to a farming community cannot compete with his neighbors. He has nothing to offer. "Coming into their midst, he is viewed with suspicion, even with hostility. I doubt if he ever can be happy."

However, there is another side to

the picture. Granted that the city man who transplants his family to a farm is unable to compete with his expert neighbors at the business of raising crops for market, it is a poor farmer indeed who could not make the soil yield enough produce to insure his family getting regular meals—even if they had to be entirely vegetarian meals.

Then, too, the day is fast passing when agriculture is utilized simply and solely as a food proposition. The trouble today is that we grow more than we can possibly eat, and the problem is what to do with the surplus—how to employ it profitably.

On that subject Henry Ford, automobile magnate, has many theories, having devoted much time, thought and money to an exploration of the farm riddle. Contrary to the views of many pseudo-economists who annually solve the farm problem "on paper," Ford believes that the solution of the farmers' difficulty lies in producing more, cutting the cost of production and increasing the return. This, theorizes the automobile magnate, would be made possible by linking farming to industry. Farms, according to Ford, should not be used entirely for the production of food; they should pro-

duce commodities designed for use in industries.

We know the farmer cannot grow nuts and bolts, but in Ford's own particular field agriculture could be made to play a prominent part. The raw material for rubber tires can be grown; steering wheels have been made from compressed straw and sawdust, considered waste on many farms; there are many plant fibres used in the upholstery of automobiles that could bring profit to the farmer. In fact, Ford isn't at all sure whether it isn't possible to "grow automobiles."

So convinced is the auto magnate that farming could be made to pay—and pay well—that he runs a 3,000-acre experimental farm in Lenawee county, Mich. Here Ford is quietly going about proving his theories, and has demonstrated already that one of the big mistakes of the American farmer is his wastefulness. He throws away what might be turned into money, all because it isn't edible.

So there is hope for the farm-minded city dweller after all. True, he may not be able to grow an ear of corn that will capture first prize at an agricultural exposition or a pumpkin as big as the dirigible Akron, but if there is an industrial market for what he produces, who's going to say he is a failure?

Banker Under New Charge

Indictment Alleges 1930 Evasion of Income Taxes

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City bank, was indicted a second time by a federal grand jury today, this time for alleged evasion of a \$156,791.09 income tax for 1930.

Three weeks ago the banker was indicted for alleged evasion of a \$573,312.81 income tax for 1929.

The government contends Mitchell's net income was \$2,823,405.95 for 1929 and \$760,389.90 for 1930, a total of \$3,583,795.85; that he should have paid taxes on that income totaling \$730,103.90 and that he actually paid no tax for either year.

The first indictment followed shortly after the 55 year old banker testified before a senate committee that he created a loss on his private books by selling stock to a member of his family in 1929 and that he later bought the stock back.

The indictment was based on that testimony and a subsequent investigation. The trial has been set for Monday.

For 1929 Mitchell had reported a net loss of \$48,000. For 1930, today's indictment set forth, he reported a net income of \$8,552.40 and then, by deducting certain dividends received during the year from stock on which taxes were paid at the source, brought the income low enough so that he figured no tax was due.

New Postal Route Planned

In an effort to provide better service for the residents of Washington, Ia., the post office department plans to institute a new "star" route from Iowa City April 17, according to Postmaster Charles A. Bowman.

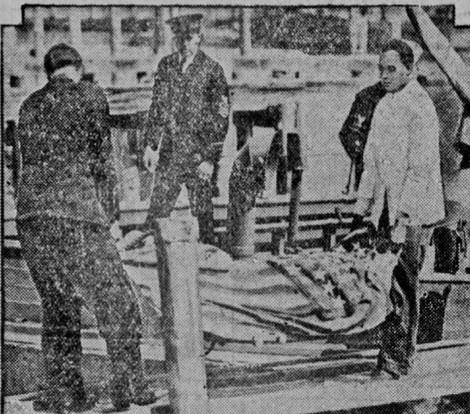
A truck will leave the Iowa City post office every day except Sunday at 4:40 a.m. It will meet the morning train from Chicago and leave for Washington not later than 6 a.m. The trip will take one hour and 15 minutes.

The return trip will be made from Washington at 5 p.m., stopping at Riverside and Hills enroute. It will arrive in Iowa City by 6:30 p.m.

The driver of the new route will be Vernon Dale Oxley, 814 Orchard street. From 20 to 30 sacks of mail are expected to be carried.

Hotel Owner Sentenced
COUNCILS BLUFFS (AP)—Abe Riklin, 47, Omaha hotel owner, was sentenced to five years at Ft. Madison penitentiary on his plea of guilty to assault with intent to commit manslaughter on his sweetheart, Mrs. Esther Kelly, 21.

RECOVERY OF MOFFETT'S BODY



Here is a sad aftermath of the Akron disaster. In lower photo sailors from the coast guard cutter Daphne are pictured as they took the body of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett from the waters of the Atlantic, 40 miles off the coast of New Jersey. At top, the body is being taken ashore on arrival at Atlantic City, N. J., whence the remains were taken to Washington for burial in Arlington national cemetery.

Dr., Mrs. A. Woods File Claim Against Insurance Company

Petitions filed yesterday in district court by Dr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Woods ask a total of \$705.31 in damages from the Central States Insurance company as the result of an accident Feb. 11 in which a car carrying Mrs. Woods struck a truck driven

by Carl Schilling on N. Dubuque street. Mrs. Woods asks \$500 for injuries said to have been sustained by her in the accident and Dr. Woods asks judgment of \$205.31 for damages to the car.

Propose Wage Conference
CENTERVILLE (AP)—Appanose county coal operators voted to meet the miners of subdistrict one, comprising Appanose and Wayne counties, in a wage scale conference, probably April 19.

Official Tells of Work Done in Boy Scouts

Work of Boy Scouts and the scout camp was the subject of a short talk by James L. Records, president of the trustees of the Rotary Boy Scout camp, at the Iowa City Rotary club luncheon yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel.

Prof. Frank E. Kendrie lead the singing during the remainder of the program. Hon. R. G. Popham was received as a new member of the Rotary club.

Nominations for directors of the club were as follows: Harold L. Hands, Philip D. Ketelsen, Thomas E. Martin, Everett R. Means, Merritt C. Speidel, LeRoy R. Spencer, George Gay, Carl Cone, Robert E. Neff, James L. Records, Harry R. Jenkinson, and the Rev. Evans A. Worthingley.

Guests at the luncheon were Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the university's school of religion, Prof. Edward Bartow, the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, the Rev. Harry D. Henry, and Robert Speidel.

Farm Children's Pay Cut by Announcement of Bounty Reductions

Farm children will join the ranks of those whose incomes have been cut, according to word received by Auditor Ed Sulek that the bounty on gophers and other pests has been slashed in half by the state assembly.

The law, which became effective April 7, reduced the bounty on gophers from 10 cents to five cents, on adult wolves from \$10 to \$5, on cub wolves from \$4 to \$2, on lynx from \$1 to 50 cents, and on wild cats from \$1 to 50 cents.

The 10 cent bounty was paid last year by Johnson county on 11,620 gophers, according to records in Mr. Sulek's office. Total payments amounted to \$1,162.

Beatrice Burton



Another Great Serial Story by The author of "Lovejoy" and "The Flapper Wife" Beatrice Burton

After more than a year of work, Beatrice Burton has given her host of admirers another story—a great story, in the best Beatrice Burton manner.

MARY FAITH MARY FAITH

It's the story of a girl who had to meet the problem of thousands of modern young wives—that of keeping a playboy husband from straying too far from the home hearth and heart—told as only the author of "Lovejoy" and "The Flapper Wife" could tell it.

TURN TO PAGE 7

Every Morning in

The Daily Iowan

"First With the News"

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

Slush
Dreary slush fell on Iowa City yesterday. It was in the form of snow, which tried to stick, but was white only on green lawns. On the streets and sidewalks it melted as soon as it struck.

Beer Fans
All around the town yesterday little knots of listeners stood around radios following the senate debate on the beer bill. Typical speech: "I know no speech that has been made or will be made will change the vote on this bill; but I must express my views." And so, far into the afternoon.

Ladeeces and Gents
LeRoy McGinnis, home talent magician, will entertain the unemployed at the American Legion building tonight with his bag of tricks. The meeting will be at 7:30.

Stop Means Stop
For driving through an arterial highway sign, Leo Mertfield of Marble Rock and Earl Stekman of Plainfield were fined \$5 and costs yesterday by Police Judge H. W. Vestermark.

For Summer
Ruth Frerichs, Girl Scout director, has been preparing bulletins to be sent to members of the various troops concerning the summer camp. Money to purchase steel cots for the camp was raised last Saturday night by the production of a play at University junior high school.

Resting Again
Unemployed who were sent to the airport yesterday morning worked only 30 minutes before the weather forced them to quit. The field is so wet they will not be able to work now until Monday, officials of the Legion Unemployment bureau said.

Will Operate on Fred Fitch
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Fred Fitch of Des Moines entered a hospital, preparatory to an operation Friday. Dr. F. M. McCallum said his condition was excellent. He did not divulge the nature of the operation.

AKRON Might Have Missed Fatal Storm

(Continued from page 1)

The Akron could have avoided the fatal thunderstorm, said that "undoubtedly," even if McCord had directed the ship to pursue an easterly course long enough early in the evening "about 8 or possibly 9 o'clock," it "would have brought the ship to fair weather and the extremely violent turbulence (of the storm center) would have been avoided."

Maguire also told the court that when the Akron took off on her fatal flight weather data were so incomplete that Lieut. H. M. Westcoat, aerologist of the dirigible, was "dubious" of the accuracy of his forecast. Westcoat, who lost his life in the crash, had predicted clear weather, but when his forecast did not agree with that of another aerologist who prophesied probable showers, he said, according to testimony, that if the showers occurred they probably would be thunderstorms.

Milo Reno Invited Here to Address Taxpayers' Group

Milo Reno of Des Moines, leader of the Farmers' Holiday movement, has been invited to speak at a meeting of the Johnson County Taxpayers' league Saturday afternoon at the court house.

"Some phases of tax reduction legislation" will be the subject of the farm leader's address. Methods of reducing county and school expense without jeopardizing service and the pending senate bill to reduce the per diem pay of boards of supervisors from \$5 to \$4 will be discussed in an open forum meeting to follow the address. Reports of various committees will also be heard.

Buttercup Dies
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Buttercup, just a plain Jersey cow who attained considerable publicity because she lived beyond the ordinary span of years for cows, is dead. Had she lived until September, Buttercup would have been 23 years old.

"Gay's Hams"

11¢

PER POUND—WHOLE OR HALF

Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked by Gay's

FIRST ON THE MARKET THIS YEAR 1933

SPRING LAMB

FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER

W. A. Gay & Co.

Dial 2167 120 South Dubuque St.
Deliveries—8-10-2-4

THE HUMMER GROCER CO.

803 South Clinton St.
Open Evenings Free Delivery
PHONE 3155

On Saturday, April 15th, we will have with us Mr. Gus Knowles, long in the service of Swift and Company, to demonstrate the unsurpassed deliciousness of Swift's Premium Baked Ham.

Swift's Premium Hams, 16 to 18 lb. average, half or whole, per lb.14c
Morrell's Pride Hams, 16 to 18 lb. average, half or whole, per lb.13c
Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced and wrapped in cellophane, per lb.24c
Swift's Premium Bacon, in chunk, per lb.22c
Beef Steak, cut from choice corn fed steers, round or loin, lb.20c
Beef Roast, cut from choice corn fed steers, per lb.13c
Pork Chops, center cuts, well trimmed, lb.16c
Pork Steak, lb.13c
Pork Butts, lb.12c
SAUSAGE, lb.10c
Catfish, for Friday, whole, per lb.23c
Hens, fresh from the country, per lb.18c