

FRENCH SUGGEST TRADE WAR TRUCE

Johnson Faces Problems of Price-Fixing

Trades Seek Help Against Competitors

Industries Hark Back to Recovery Bill of Senate

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The question of including price fixing in initial trade agreements is pressing hard upon Hugh S. Johnson, head of the national recovery administration, for early decision in setting the new pace for industry.

Johnson's idea has been that the first codes presented by industry for his approval should pertain only to minimum wages and maximum hours of work but many industrial leaders were understood to be taking the position that price fixing or something equivalent to wipe out what they deem unfair competition from sweatshops was equally essential.

Committee May Be Asked

So clearly has this line been drawn that it was expected that the cabinet advisory committee headed by Secretary Roper would be asked to consider the problem which arose first during consideration of the recovery legislation in the senate.

At that time Senator Borah (Rep. Idaho) obtained approval of an amendment reading:

"Provided, that such code or codes shall not permit monopolies, price fixing or monopolistic practices."

Stricken Out

At the instance of manufacturers and with administration support, the price fixing part of the Borah amendment was stricken out in conference. This left the presumption, some business leaders contend, that price fixing was permissible.

However, Johnson has taken the view that too rapidly rising prices would offset the value of wage increases and has asked that only wages and hours be treated in the first trade practice agreements submitted. This was done by the textile trade, upon whose code hearings will begin Tuesday presided over by Johnson.

In authoritative circles it was said

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Lindy's Home to be Used as Child Center

HOPEWELL, N. J., June 23 (AP)—The Lindbergh estate in the lonely Sourland mountains, with its gabled white farm house from which Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen by kidnapers, is to become a center for children's welfare work.

Whether Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are donating the property, an act which would suggest the projected center is to be a memorial to their murdered son, or whether a purchase price is to be paid could not be learned.

Such details as were made known, however, indicate the Lindberghs have an interest in the plan, to the extent, at least, of becoming trustees in the corporation which will direct the affairs of the property, henceforth to be known as "High Field."

From the office of Col. Henry L. Breckinridge, legal adviser to Colonel Lindbergh, the following statement was issued:

"The property of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh in Hunterdon county, New Jersey, will be used in connection with welfare work for children.

"The project has not developed with sufficient definiteness to date to admit an announcement of the specific plans."

No transfer papers have been filed as yet in Hunterdon county, in which the house and a great part of the 500-acre estate are situated.

Knokes Brought Back Here After Release

Clarence and Henry Knoke of Iowa City, upon their release from a Davenport jail yesterday where they have been held after being found guilty of larceny, were brought here by Sheriff Don McComas and Officer Wesley Sedgewick to answer a charge of larceny.

They are accused of stealing an outboard motor. They are being held at the county jail.

Hotel Man Invents Softener for Meat

AMARILLO, Tex., June 23 (AP)—Ed R. Mayer, Amarillo hotel owner and oil operator, has invented and patented a machine to break up the fibre of meats and make poorer cuts tender.

The machine is adapted to use in home kitchens, being made of aluminum with a weight of only five and one-half pounds. It is equipped with 140 "pressure cutters," each with four cutting edges. The meat is pressed to paper thickness and pounded to a wafer-like appearance without perforating it. None of the meat's natural juices is lost in the process, Mayer contends.

Coltrane Will Again Talk on Radio Course

Two Day Conference at University Ends Today

TODAY'S PROGRAM Morning 10—Session in senate chamber of Old Capitol, led by Eugene J. Coltrane. Afternoon 2—Final session, senate chamber, Old Capitol, led by Mr. Coltrane.

Two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, will close a two-day meeting today on education by radio, which began here yesterday.

Led by Eugene Coltrane of Washington, D.C., the conference is under the auspices of the national committee on education by radio, cooperating with the summer session of the office and the university extension division.

Yesterday three sessions were held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Among the subjects discussed were the use of radio in public schools, federal control of radio broadcasting, and the possibility of working out nationwide programs of education by radio.

Proposes Bureau

The establishment of a national bureau of information and aid in Washington, D.C., was proposed by Mr. Coltrane. The purpose of the bureau would be to organize the work of education by radio, and aid states, cities, and individual schools in planning their radio programs.

Such a bureau is among the aims of the national committee on education by radio, of which Mr. Coltrane is a member.

The use of radio in public school systems is becoming widespread, Mr. Coltrane pointed out. In Chicago, radio plays an important part in many phases of school activity, and in Cincinnati the radio is used to broadcast a course in art appreciation to all the city schools.

"Another Tool"

"Radio in education does not intend to take the place of the teacher in the classroom," Mr. Coltrane declared. "It will merely be another tool. It is probable that with the radio, better, and perhaps more, teachers will be needed."

The speaker urged that the federal government make a thorough study of the conditions in the radio broadcasting industry in the United States, with a view to making definite changes.

"I believe the time has come when radio broadcasting must be studied, and changes must be made. What the nature of those changes will be, and how existing conditions will be remedied, I don't know, but a study would suggest these lines of effort," he asserted.

"No Government Ownership"

"The committee is not in favor of government ownership and operation of the radio broadcasting stations, but it is in favor of granting certain new powers to the federal radio commission."

Among the subjects which the two-day session will consider are: the importance of radio in education, proposed plans of state programs of radio in education, value of radio to the teacher and to the pupil, and features of college broadcasting stations.

All sessions feature round table discussions by the audience, led by Mr. Coltrane. All the discussions are open to the public.

Suspect in Liquor Slaying Kills Self Near Creston

Prefers Suicide to Arrest for Crime at Oskaloosa

CRESTON, June 23 (AP)—Trapped in a field by a posse of officers, Claude Ridout, suspected slayer of Federal Prohibition Agent Harry H. Elliott, committed suicide today rather than submit to arrest.

His wife, believed to have been his companion at the time of the slaying, was being held in the Mahaska county jail pending inquiry into the case.

Elliott was killed and his fellow officer, A. A. Murphy, was wounded when they sought to halt a suspected liquor runner near Oskaloosa late yesterday afternoon.

Wife Tells Story

Shortly after midnight today Mrs. Ridout drove into Creston alone in the car believed to have been involved in the killing. She was taken into custody and a posse began searching Union and Adair county hideaways for her husband, who had been named by Murphy as the slayer.

He evaded the officers until 1 p.m., when he was seen by Policeman Harry Gruzen hiding in a field on the Harvey Steers farm four miles northeast of Creston.

Gruzen Warns Ridout

"Don't move or I'll shoot—and shoot to kill," Gruzen warned as he approached. Ridout arose and fired a bullet through his brain; his body sprawling face downward on the blankets he had taken on his getaway. Nearby was a gallon jug of water.

The body was brought back to Creston by members of the posse after an examination by Coroner W. S. Beatty.

Authorities expressed the belief that Ridout rode back with his wife to within a few miles of Creston and then alighted, intending to escape.

Mrs. Ridout, after being taken into custody, said she would lead officers to her husband if she were freed. Her release was refused, however, and this afternoon she was taken back to Oskaloosa.

Mrs. Maude Lowden, a sister of Ri-

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Musicians to Give Concert

All-State Orchestra, Glee Club, Chorus in Program

A public performance by the all-state high school orchestra, chorus, and glee club will be given Monday at 8:15 in Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department.

The students who will appear in the concert are students studying here this summer in the high school classes offered by the music department. They will give several public concerts during the summer.

The high school groups are under the direction of Herald Stark and Louis Diercks of the music department, and Helen M. Stowell, teacher of music in the Lincoln, Neb., public schools, on the summer session staff of the music department, and Professor Righter.

Admission to Monday's concert will be by ticket only. Tickets may be secured without charge at the summer session office, room 117 university hall, or at the main desk of Iowa Union.

Professor Pollock Will Discuss New Government Trend

New trends in government will be discussed by Prof. I. L. Pollock of the university political science department at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian church. The talk is one of the series on "Religion and new knowledge."

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley will be host and hostess at the vesper supper at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The supper will be followed by a program at 8:45 with Mildred Hickman as chairman. Marjane Witsch will give a violin solo. The Rev. W. P. Lemon will continue the series of lectures on "Religion in world literature," speaking on "Shakespeare, our contemporary."

Wife Tells Story

Wife Tells Story

OSKALOOSA, June 23 (AP)—The story of a few moments of deadly gunfire, then a wild night ride through southern Iowa and northern Missouri was told today by Mrs. Claude Ridout, whose husband committed suicide 18 hours after he had killed Federal Prohibition Agent Harry H. Elliott late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ridout, arrested at her home in Creston, was brought here this afternoon by Sheriff J. F. Hook and F. J. McPhee, a railroad special agent who aided in the pursuit.

Questioned by County Attorney Arlo W. Palmer, Mrs. Ridout told virtually the same story of the shooting as that told by A. A. Murphy, wounded prohibition agent who was with Elliott.

The officers, on the lookout for Ridout's car in the belief he was running alcohol, pursued it on a highway near here and finally stopped it. As Elliott stepped from his car, Ridout alighted and opened fire, killing the officer. Then, according to Mrs. Ridout, her husband went up beside the officers' machine and fired through the glass at Murphy.

Murphy, wounded jumped out and returned the fire until he slumped to the highway.

"It was so awful, I covered my eyes part of the time," Mrs. Ridout said. "I called to Claude and told him to get in the car and get away from the place."

She denied the portion of Murphy's

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Illinois Man Shoots Self

Former Finance Head Fears Shortage in Accounts

PEORIA, Ill., June 23 (AP)—Garrett De Forrest Kinney, former director of state finances, wrote his own climax to an investigation of a \$526,000 shortage in his accounts today by sending a bullet through his skull.

The shot pierced a part of his brain, tore two holes through the skull and tonight the veteran Republican leader was in a dangerous condition.

Kinney was 64. Until last year he had been for many years a member, part of the time chairman and treasurer, of the state Republican committee, a leading manufacturer and bank director here, former state treasurer and from 1928 to 1932 director of the state department of finance.

For several weeks the new state administration had been pouring over his books and suit had been started in federal and state courts to recover \$353,803 of state funds deposited by Kinney in the Ridgely Farmers State bank of Springfield and the Ayers National bank of Jacksonville, now closed.

Two Children Perish in Fire

CLARINDA, June 23 (AP)—Left sleeping in their bedroom, while their mother left the home to take some drinking water to her husband, Donna Wiley, 18 months old, and Edward Wiley, 3, were burned to death late today when fire destroyed the farm house.

Oren Wiley, the father, is employed at the E. G. Strong farm near here, and the Wiley family occupied a home of their own within 100 yards of the Strong home.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Wiley, with John, 8, left Donna and Edward asleep in a northeast room while she and her oldest son took water to her husband, working in a nearby field.

A fire was burning in the kitchen stove, Mrs. Wiley said. Investigators said they believed the fire was caused by an overheated stove.

Hears Injunction Case

WATERLOO, (AP)—Judge R. W. Hasner today heard pleas and took under advisement the plea of W. F. Fox for an injunction restraining the cities of Waterloo and Cedar Falls from polluting the Cedar river.

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER



The camera caught Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain (left) and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chief U. S. delegate to the economic parity at London, in their unusual tete-a-tete pose during a dinner for the delegates at Grosvenor House recently. Apparently the statesmen are exchanging views "off the record."

Will Guard Consumers

Farm Product Buyers Protected Against High Prices

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Farm administrators today decided to establish an office to guard the interests of consumers in programs devised to increase prices for farm products.

They assigned Frederic C. Howe, attorney and New York commissioner of immigration during the Wilson administration, to pass upon all agreements before final approval to ascertain that consumers are amply protected against sharp price increases.

Investigate Complaints

He will also investigate complaints from consumers involving any program adopted by the administrators and make investigations if they are found necessary.

The farm act which authorizes Secretary Wallace to prevent the pyramiding of processing taxes by manufacturers and distributors and to make certain that not more than the amount of the tax is added to the price the consumer pays for such products as bread and cotton goods.

Professor of Law

Howe was a professor of law at the Cleveland college of law, lectured on taxation at Western Reserve university and was also a lecturer on municipal administration at the University of Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, administrators took up efforts to eliminate what they called unfair competition in food merchandising at a conference with representatives of chain store organizations.

Charles J. Brand, co-administrator and aides conferred with spokesmen for chain stores on the possibility of establishing a trade agreement among them to include a code of ethics.

Under it, Brand hoped to work out a system of practices to eliminate the offering of articles at a loss as special attractions to consumers.

Brand told conferees that the sale

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Supreme Court Hears Test Case Involving Loan of \$20,000,000

DES MOINES, June 23 (AP)—The state supreme court, in concluding its June sitting, today heard arguments as to the constitutionality of the law under which the state proposes to borrow \$20,000,000 to release public deposits in closed banks.

The hearing was an appeal from a Polk county court decision holding the law unconstitutional, and arguments advanced were similar to those raised in the lower court. The action to test the law was brought by F. C. and J. W. Hubbell of Des Moines, as taxpayers.

Wallace Gives Farm Address

Appeals for Assistance in Making New Acts Successful

ST. PAUL, June 23 (AP)—Secretary Henry Wallace verbally spanked a group of north-west farmers today, then figuratively toddled them on his knees to give them a bit of advice and a warning against "wealthy interests."

Appealing for cooperation in making the new farm acts successfully operative—which, he said, is entirely up to the farmers—the agriculture secretary departed from his prepared address at the University of Minnesota farm school to urge farmers to forget petty differences and pull together to make plans for their welfare success.

"We cannot solve extraordinary problems that have been 12 years in the making unless you and your neighbors pitch in and help," he said in urging farmers to unite in the federal farm plans. "We must transcend those things that creep in such as hurt feelings, ignorance, and prejudice."

"If we don't then wealthy interests will place money in the hands of certain radical leaders and the thing will fall. Unless we can rise superior to such things, this act undoubtedly will fail and I doubt if the farmers will ever get anything like it again."

Farmers were urged to "look out" for prejudice, ignorance, and "city self interests," which, Wallace said, "can easily come in and destroy what is being done."

Criticizing greed, Wallace condemned working from "sun-up to sun-down." With science and what labor is doing to shorten working hours farmers will get just as far ahead, he said, adding the prosperity enjoyed in 1929 was not impossible of attainment again.

"Don't work a little harder and a little longer just to get that other 40 for your boy and drive your neighbor's boy to the city. I think we should lose some of our farm competitiveness," Wallace said.

Wallace expressed confidence far-

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Unfavorable Weather Delays Flight of 25 Italians to America

ORBETELLO, Italy, June 24 (Saturday) (AP)—Weather reports at midnight were so unfavorable that Italian flyers who had planned to take off at dawn in 25 seaplanes for a flight by stages to the Century of Progress in Chicago had virtually abandoned hope of departure today.

It was to be decided today whether to take off Sunday, going by way of Bordeaux, France. If such a decision is made, the armada, under the command of General Italo Balbo, air minister, was determined to fly 1,562 miles to Londonderry, northern Ireland, without stop.

London Conference Buries Money Problem in Favor of Discussion on Imports

Public Works Board Makes State Grants

\$400,000,000 Allowed for Construction of Highways

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt's public works board today officially allocated among the states \$400,000,000 for highway construction to put men back to work and took under advisement a \$185,000,000 housing program requested by the army.

A 30 hour week where feasible and "just and reasonable compensation sufficient to provide a standard of living in decency and comfort" were prescribed by the board in regulations announced for governing road work contracts, along with the stipulation that American products must be used as much as possible.

The army's program, which calls for \$40,881,924 in new construction and \$10,146,752 in reconditioning present structures, along with about \$85,000,000 for non-military works such as parks and cemeteries, was referred by the board to a sub-committee for a report next week.

The highway program, which will be relied upon to get hundreds of thousands back to work, calls for \$24,244,024 to Texas, \$22,330,101 for New York and \$18,891,004 for Pennsylvania and lesser sums to other states.

Surveys, plans, specifications and estimates for the roadwork will be under the immediate direction of state highway departments, along with immediate supervision of the construction but several broad requirements were set down by the board today in its regulations.

Iowa's Plan Waits for Official Word

DES MOINES, June 23 (AP)—Iowa's highway construction program under the public works appropriation has not been completed pending word from Washington, Thomas A. Way of the state highway commission said today.

Way explained that the projects proposed must be approved by the federal authorities and that the commission has as yet received no definite regulations as to how the money allowed Iowa may be used.

The commission has been hearing numerous requests for the inclusion of various projects, which Way said would involve a total expenditure of probably 10 times as much as the state is to receive.

Cooper to Head Iowa Public Work

DES MOINES, June 23 (AP)—Harold M. Cooper of Marshalltown will be named federal public works administrator for Iowa, according to information received by state officials today.

Governor Herring was advised that Cooper's selection has been recommended by Senator Louis Murphy.

The federal administrator will have his office in Des Moines and will cooperate with a representative of the state government, probably Lieut. Gov. N. G. Kraschel, in drafting the Iowa program.

It also was reported that Maj. Philip B. Fleming of Burlington has been named assistant to the federal public works administrator.

Old-Time Fiddlers to Compete for Title at Iowa's State Fair

DES MOINES, June 23 (AP)—Old time fiddlers will fiddle away at the Iowa State fair this year for fiddler championship of the Hawkeye state.

The two-day contest will start Friday, Aug. 25, Fair Secretary A. R. Carey announced today. Any Iowa fiddler over 50 years of age is eligible to compete in the contest directed by Wilbur Smith of Shenandoah, old-time fiddler deluxe.

Seventy-five dollars in cash prizes will be awarded, Carey said. Each participant will be allowed to play for five minutes, accompanied by organ, guitar, banjo or another violin.

Three judges, placed behind a screen, will choose the champion. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the secretary's office of the fair at Des Moines, Carey said.

MacDonald Calls U. S. Action on Currency "Setback"

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—The troublesome currency issue was temporarily buried tonight as the world economic conference plunged into other work with France proposing an immediate truce on quota restrictions.

While providing against any further use of the quota system as a weapon to curb importations, the plan would permit France to continue indefinitely the enforcement of quotas it has already adopted. The move was interpreted as a counter-stroke to the American demand for elimination of import discriminations.

Prime Minister MacDonald, chairman of the conference, asserted that the failure of the American government to agree to an immediate fixing of the dollar value was a "setback" to the international efforts here. But currency uncertainties, he said, would not be permitted to block the activities of the conference.

British and French delegations insisted that international agreements could not be completed until dollar stability was achieved but finally joined today in a unanimous agreement to table the currency question.

The development of a practicable permanent monetary standard, the elimination of artificial trade restrictions, the checking of the government subsidies for inefficient industries and prevention of flooding markets were the principal topics on which the delegates concentrated.

"We will go as far as we can and

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Two More Admit Guilt

Farmers Get Suspended Sentence of One Year in Jail

PRIMGHAR, June 23 (AP)—Two more of the 20 O'Brien county farmers involved in a riot during a mortgage foreclosure sale at the court house April 27 pleaded guilty today to charges of resisting service of a court process.

They were W. F. Kramme and William Clausen. Yesterday Ell Kramme, Ed Shafer and Martin Paulsen pleaded guilty. Fifteen others have not yet entered pleas and will go on trial at Orange City July 10 under a charge of venue.

Judge Earl Peters imposed suspended sentence of one year in jail on the five, accepting their guilty pleas to the resistance charge and dropping a count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

All 20 of the farmers yesterday pleaded guilty to contempt of court and were given suspended sentences of one day in jail and \$50 fines.

The farmers allegedly attempted to stop a foreclosure sale and were beaten back by deputies armed with clubs.

Honesty—Plus!

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (AP)—C. B. Hammond likes Chicago. He said he dropped his purse containing \$390 in a taxicab there while enroute to a train bound for Los Angeles. He said the purse was recovered and when he opened it there was \$404 in it.

WEATHER

IOWA: Probably local showers and thunder storms Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

Society and Clubs

University Club Entertains at Reception This Evening

Scott, Williams Lawns to Be Scene of Affair

On the adjoining lawns of the homes of Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard avenue, and Mrs. C. C. Williams, 723 Bayard avenue, Marville heights, the University club will entertain this evening at a reception and garden party as their opening event for the 1933 summer session program.

During the evening, which begins at 7 o'clock, guests to the affair, all university faculty members, will be entertained by a program of music and dancing. Students in the department of physical education for women will give several dance numbers. Marianne Witschi, on the violin and Louise Rood on the viola, will play. Asher Treat with three of his students, Gilbert McDwen, Edward King, and Jack Hinman will appear in a French horn quartet.

To afford an opportunity for members of the university community to greet those of the summer teaching staff, the University club extends an invitation to all members of the faculty.

Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. P. C. Packer, Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mrs. F. H. Potter, Mrs. Adelaide Burge and Mrs. F. C. Young will serve as hostesses for the affair.

Former University Student Married

The First Christian church of Sioux City was the scene, June 4, of the wedding of Joyce Cassen of Sioux City and Harley Glidden of Storm Lake, the Rev. Mr. Serrill, officiating.

Mrs. Glidden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassen and graduated from Morningside college. Mr. Glidden attended the University of Iowa several summers, and has been high school principal and science instructor at Sioux Center for the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glidden are spending the first summer session in Iowa City, where Mr. Glidden is working on his master's degree at the university.

Fern Dougherty, S.U.I. Grad, Wed in Allerton

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Fern Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dougherty of Allerton and William Gray, son of Mrs. W. H. Gray of Ft. Wayne, Ind., which took place June 18 at the Christian church in Allerton.

Mrs. Gray is a graduate of the University of Iowa and for the last four years has been associated with the actuarial department of the Lincoln National Insurance company of Ft. Wayne.

Eureka Club Holds Meeting

A regular business meeting of the Eureka club was held Thursday evening. The first session in July brings the business program for the coming year.

Dorothy Jane Keyser Entertains at Home

Dorothy Jane Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 Fairchild street, entertained several friends informally at her home last evening.

850 Students Attend Summer Session's Party at Iowa Union

Dancing beneath colored ceiling floodlights and to the music of Johnnie Ruby's orchestra, more than 850 students last night attended the annual frolic for summer session students in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Not only couples participated in the affair, but there were many unescorted students.

This annual party provides an opportunity for those of the university summer term to informally meet and become better acquainted.

Numbers of the faculty members were part of the group and all of the university teaching staff were extended an invitation.

Bernadette Zuck to Entertain Today for Wedding Attendants

Bernadette Zuck, bride-to-be of June 27, entertains today for her maid of honor and bridesmaids at the Mad Hatter's Tea room. Members of the bridal party were announced yesterday and those to be honored at the luncheon today will be Ruth Maurine Zuck, chosen as her sister's maid of honor, Grace Clark of Moulton, Dorothy Hughes, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Russell A. Beeson. Joan Miles of Cedar Rapids has been selected flower girl for the ceremony.

The wedding is to take place in the Congregational church of Iowa City Tuesday with the Rev. D. E. Miller, of the Church of the Brethren, Cedar Rapids, officiating.

Graduate of S. U. I. Weds in Centerville

Another Iowa graduate joined the matrimonial ranks, June 2, when Dan Humeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Humeston of Albia, married Marian Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Godfrey at the Methodist parsonage in Centerville, the Rev. Mr. Lanning, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Humeston was formerly a student at Coe college in Cedar Rapids and while there affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Humeston attended the University of Iowa, affiliating with Delta Pi fraternity, and graduates July 1 from the Hoenes-Carpenter embalming school in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Robbins to Entertain Eighty

Entertaining more than 80 guests in the garden of her home, Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn avenue, will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Jolas of Louisville, Ky. The hours of the affair are from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Jolas is at present teaching in the summer school of Cornell college, coming there from the University of Kentucky.

Rebekah Lodge Has Special Program

Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 276 held a special program following the regular business meeting last night at the Odd Fellow hall. Wilma Darby was chairman of the committee in charge.

Kappa Phi Members Will Attend Biennial Conference at Okoboji

Among the members of Kappa Phi, national Methodist sorority, who go to Lake Okoboji this week end to attend the second biennial conference of the Beta Kora chapter, were Arnetta Christensen, Grace McGinnis, Margaret Hallstrom, Marian Roth, Phyllis Martin, and Mrs. Glenn McMichael, local sponsor of the Iowa City Beta chapter, who left yesterday morning.

Between fifty and sixty members are expected to be present, the list including as honor guests, Mrs. Le Stroud of Boston, grand sponsor, Dr. Nelson Horn of Iowa State college and Dr. Ruth Wolcott of Spirit Lake.

Fall Modes to Feature High Necks

By ADELAIDE KERR
PARIS, June 23 (AP)—New broad-shouldered, high-necked suits have made their debut in prominent dressmakers' salons here as the "last word" in tailored clothes for late summer and early fall wear.

Rich wools are used as the outstanding fabric, although velveteen makes a few of the more tailored models. Shades are generally sober, with black, blue, brown and gray in the lead, but scarfs and blouses add a flash of color as effective as a brilliant sunset on a winter landscape.

Skirts are Slender
The suits are designed with slender skirts eight to 11 inches from the ground and plain hip-length or three-quarter-length jackets which hang almost straight. Padded shoulders, epaulettes and yokes are used to give exaggerated width to the shoulders and slenderize the rest of the silhouette.

High-necked effects are achieved in various ways. One designer uses a small scarf of contrasting color crossed demurely over the collarbones, and another employs high-necked blouses with scarfs tying closely about the neck.

Mainbocher has launched a severely tailored black wool suit with a small scarf of white, blue and black plaid wool crossed right in front of the throat, while Schiaparelli sponsors a beige-brown wool suit with a high collared blouse of beige, blue and white plaid crinkled cotton.

Linings Match Scarf
Coat linings of contrasting color matching the scarf or blouse instead of the suit are a new note. Lyolene shows a cocoa brown wool suit having a three-quarter-length jacket lined in pink linen with a blouse of the same fabric, and a gray wool suit lined in lacquered brown crinkled crepe, scarfed with the same material.

Blouses—both tuck-in and tunic—show the widest variety of fabrics which designers have used in many seasons. Beige crocheted string, striped taffeta, rainbow striped jersey, pale colored linen and plaid organdy are used in addition to the classic crepes and crepe satins.

Edna Patzig Speaks at Women's Meeting

Edna Patzig of the art department, of the University of Iowa, spoke before the Woman's club, meeting at the Hawk's Nest cafe Wednesday evening, discussing the development of native artistic ability in children.

Royals Still Trail in Golf

Kro-Flites Hold Lead in Women's Tourney at Country Club

Women golfers of the Iowa City Country club met yesterday for the fourth Friday in their June team tournament. At the conclusion of the morning of play, the Kro-flites still leading the Royals by six points, a luncheon was served the 14 golfers on the porch of the club house.

Mrs. Harold Hands, who is at present in Niagara Falls, N. Y. sent a telegram of best wishes to her team, the Kro-flites, and an invitation from Waterloo was also read to those present, to participate in the one-day meet there next Thursday.

Mrs. N. W. Embley, playing in the matches yesterday, made the score of 46 for the first nine holes and 45 for the second, which is the lowest score ever made by a woman golfer on the Country club course.

Mrs. Martin Shoup and Addie Shaff were hostesses of the day.

P. E. O.'s Visit in Mt. Pleasant

Twenty members of the P. E. O. sisterhood, chapter III, spent yesterday in Mt. Pleasant, visiting the Sarah P. Beckwith P. E. O. home there, and the P. E. O. library. Guests at the home were honored by a picnic luncheon with the visiting Iowa Citizens.

CONSUMERS Protection to Be Considered

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of such articles at a loss and systems of price rebates and price cutting should be halted as far as possible by the cooperation of merchandisers in the interest of producers. He said the spread between prices paid to producers and those paid by consumers was greater than it would be if many competitive practices were eliminated and that he believed producers profits in many instances could be increased without any substantial increase in consumer prices scales.

It is within the power of administrators to approve trade agreements fixing minimum and maximum prices of any farm product to producers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers. This principle is being employed in milk marketing agreements for Chicago and other cities which await final approval by Wallace.

Administrators could, after agreement by a majority of those interested in an industry, require licenses and refuse them to those who failed to observe the agreement where the goods involved were in interstate commerce.

Administrators of the cotton plan speeded up preparations to get their acreage reduction campaign in southern states under way on Monday.

Meetings will be held in more than 820 counties to present the plan in detail to farmers, where there are no county agents, special representative or committees are being selected by state extension directors to handle county campaigns.

PERSONALS

B. Graham Bradley of Iowa City leaves this morning, in company with 10 other men, for a fishing and camping trip at Eagle River, Wis. They expect to remain for ten days.

Esther Swisher, 305 S. Summit street, is spending the week end in Chicago. While there she expects to attend a concert and visit the Century of Progress Exposition there.

During the last week Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oathout and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Iowa City, were entertained by the state department of the Spanish war veterans and their auxiliary at Oelwein.

C. W. Keyser, 128 Fairchild street, spent yesterday in Davenport, where he spoke before the Life Underwriter's association on the subject "Making of Wills."

"First Lady" Leads War on Sweatshops



WITH DEAR MOUNTAIN CAMP GIRLS. MRS. ROOSEVELT as RELIEF CHIEF.

NEW YORK — The world is full of willing people, some willing to work and some willing to let them. A woman in the position of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "First Lady" of her own as to why the camp was so sparsely populated. Anyway, her visit resulted in enrollment being speeded up and in the elimination of some of the barriers that kept many women from enjoying the benefits of the camp.

Another Offensive

Hardly pausing for breath, the "First Lady" then plunged into the fight on sweatshops. Although legislation is now pending which will help in wiping out the evil, Mrs. Roosevelt is not content to wait until many miles of red tape are unwound. She opened her campaign on behalf of working women by making a fighting appeal to women's organizations of all kinds "to awaken public conscience, so that nobody will be able to profit by anyone's else suffering and anyone's else degradation."

Scores Red Tape

Mrs. Roosevelt believes that red tape has no place in times of emergency, and she made her views known in no very uncertain terms when she visited the women's relief camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., recently.

The camp, designed to provide for women, "entirely without resources and between the ages of 18 and 35," is one of Mrs. Roosevelt's pet projects. With Mrs. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, the "First Lady" had a big part in organizing the camp, where there are accommodations for 200. But when Mrs. Roosevelt visited the camp recently she found that only 35

women had been admitted. Whether or not the regulations covering admissions were too stringent hasn't been revealed, but it was apparent that Mrs. Roosevelt had ideas of her own as to why the camp was so sparsely populated. Anyway, her visit resulted in enrollment being speeded up and in the elimination of some of the barriers that kept many women from enjoying the benefits of the camp.

Shoppers can aid in the fight on sweatshops, Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out. They should inquire of the sales clerks as to the conditions under

which the goods were produced, and in this way promulgate the idea that the public demands proper working conditions. To fashion writers and editors Mrs. Roosevelt made an especial appeal, asserting that it is within their power to touch the imagination of women so that they will feel a social responsibility.

Women buyers, the "First Lady" pointed out, might easily be responsible—however unwittingly—for a great increase in tuberculosis. She told of seeing women work lately under conditions such that they will be lucky if they don't have the dread disease in two weeks.

Label Will Tell

Social workers for many months have been requesting that manufacturers place an anti-sweatshop label on all garments made in factories where pleasant working conditions prevail. So far little has been done in that direction, and Mrs. Roosevelt noted the fact and deplored the apathy of manufacturers. This label, with the cooperation of shoppers, would deal a death blow to sweatshops, for absence of the label would immediately brand the garment as the product of near-slavery from which the buyer should shy. It follows that if there were no market for sweatshop produce, the practice of forced, underpaid labor would soon be wiped out.

Hughes, President of State College, Named to High Post

Appointed Member of Emergency Group on Education

AMES, June 24 (AP)—President R. M. Hughes of Iowa State college is one of seven Iowans named joint consultants of the commission on the emergency in education. The seven also are designated delegates to the seventy-first annual convention of the National Education association in Chicago July 17, co-incident with the emergency commission meeting.

Other Iowans

The other Iowans are Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction; J. W. Studebaker, superintendent of Des Moines public schools; Mrs. M. P. Summers of Sioux City, president of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers; Charles F. Pye of Des Moines, secretary of the Iowa State Teachers association; I. H. Hart of Cedar Falls, president of the Iowa State Teachers association, and Mary A. Lord of North Junior high at Sioux City.

The emergency commission has for its objective the compilation of statistics on the effects of the depression on educational opportunity throughout the nation and to make this information available to educational leaders of the country.

The commission, with a membership of 475 educational leaders, also is studying the attitudes of national organizations and other public agencies toward free and universal education.

Suggestions will be made at conclusion of the studies for constructive economies and for new sources of revenue during the current difficulties.

The educational association will

Mortgage Law Effective July 2

DES MOINES, June 23 (AP)—County officials and taxpayers to-day were advised by Accounting Chief C. J. Burns of the state auditor's office that the state's new mortgage recording law becomes effective July 2.

The law provides that any assignment, sale or transfer of a real estate mortgage, note or other evidence of indebtedness to be valid must be reported to the county auditor by the assignee within 30 days of the assignment, transfer or sale.

Workmen Urge Start of Reconstruction

DES MOINES, June 23 (AP)—A delegation of 20 members of the Webster County Workmen's association met with Governor Herring today to urge speed in starting public works projects.

The governor told the unemployed men that no word has been received from Washington as to when the federal funds for the work will be available. He arranged, however, for some money to relieve the Webster county situation until July 1.

The delegation, which was headed by G. W. Knach of Ft. Dodge, spent last night at the fair grounds.

25 Miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42 Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream
(By Sidwell's)
SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END
Phone—Use Our Fast, Courteous Delivery Service
Whetstone's
Three Home-Owned Stores

Luncheon 65c
Table d'Hote Dinner \$1

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence, with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, 17, S. Route 41 and Illinois 42, pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited.
E. W. LARKE, Manager
Telephone Highland Park 2500
Highland Park, Ill.

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The suit that put style in swimming

IT'S MORE FUN TO SWIM IN A JANTZEN

GET YOUR JANTZEN AT VETTER'S \$3.95 to \$9.50

Large selection Wool Bathing Suits in New Styles and Colors \$1.29 and up

All Wool Children's Suits, Sizes 2-14—69c to \$1.95

Hotcha Robes, made of Cannon towels, Fruit of the Loom Beach Robes—Cotton Ratine Robes—\$1 each.

CHILDREN'S HOTCHA ROBES
Infants Sizes 69c
6-14 Sizes \$1.00

Mickey Mouse Bathing Suits for little tots and juniors (all wool with Mickey Mouse applique). 69c—\$1.29—\$1.39

Dorothy White Has Birthday Party

Games and contests featured the birthday celebration of Dorothy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. White of Coralville, when she entertained a group of her friends Thursday afternoon. Leona Conklin and Lyle Nance were awarded the prizes of the play and Mrs. Otis Conklin assisted Mrs. White with the honors of the affair. Miss White was 14 years old.

Zion Lutheran Quilting Club Holds Picnic

A picnic luncheon, croquet and other games provided entertainment for 20 members of the quilting club of the Zion Lutheran church Thursday afternoon when they visited the summer cottage of John Schuppert, Robert Bittner, E. H. Miller, and A. P. McGuire, "Shady Rest," near Hills.

Hoovers in Excitement

GLENDALE, Cal. (AP)—Enroute home to Palo Alto after a visit of several days in southern California, former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover had several exciting moments passing through Glendale today.

Robbery Suspect Released

KNOXVILLE (AP)—Joe Meja, Bussey bank robbery suspect, was released on \$1,000 bond today after being bound over to the grand jury on a charge of obstructing justice. He will have a hearing before the grand jury next October.

Ford Hopkins Co.
108 S. Clinton

Saturday Noon
¾ FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
SAVORY STEAK
New Potatoes
Harvard Beets or
Buttered New Wax Beans
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
Home Made Rolls and Butter
Choice of Drinks
35c

Vegetable Platter
Vegetables on Dinner
Dessert and Drink
30c

Cold Plate
Liver Sausage
Summer Sausage
Potato Salad
Cheese—Olives
Sliced Tomatoes
Rye Bread
Drink
35c

Special Plate
Chicken Giblets on Tea Biscuit
New Potatoes
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
Roll and Butter
Drink
25c

Special MEAL \$1
TICKETS \$1
Save at Ford Hopkins

COLD VEGETABLE PLATE
Potato Salad
Sliced Tomato
Deviled Egg
Stewed Prunes
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Drink
30c

Sunday Noon
¾ FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
New Potatoes
Creamed Peas or Buttered Corn
Sliced Tomatoes
Choice of Dessert
Choice of Drink
35c

25c FRUIT SALAD PLATE
Fresh
Mixed Fruit Salad
Buttered Toast
Drink
25c

VEGETABLE PLATE
New Potatoes
Creamed Peas or Buttered Corn
Sliced Tomatoes
Choice of Dessert
Choice of Drink
30c

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENING SPECIALS
T BONE STEAK
French Fried Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Choice of Dessert
Choice of Drinks
35c

Sirloin Steak 35c
Fruit Salad Plate 25c
Vegetable Plate 30c
Cold Plate 35c

Ford Hopkins Co.
108 S. Clinton

AT START OF PRESIDENT'S VACATION CRUISE

An excellent view of the yacht Amberjack II, as it set out from Marion, Mass., with President Roosevelt at the wheel, for a cruise up the New England coast to Campo Bello Island. The President's son, James, is in center of a group of friends who make up the crew. At left is a fine close-up of the distinguished helmsman, happy at the prospect of a brief holiday from cares of state, as he waved au revoir to the large gathering of well-wishers who saw the party off.

We Serve MEALS at the **Butterfly Cafe** for **25c and 30c**
Fountain service—malted milks, sodas, sundaes 10c; Drought Beer 5c & 10c Glass.
BUTTERFLY CAFE
125 E. College Street

Conference on Phys. Ed. Will Begin Monday

Eight Talks Scheduled for University's Meeting

Eight lectures have been scheduled by the physical education department of the University of Iowa with the summer session and extension division cooperating, in a conference on problems in physical education Monday and Tuesday.

Mitchell
The speakers will include Prof. Elmer D. Mitchell of the physical education department of the University of Michigan and secretary of the American Physical Education association, who will give three lectures. He will speak on "The relationship of recreation to vocation," "The evolution of athletic objectives," and "The program of intramural athletics in schools."

Rowe
Floyd A. Rowe, directing supervisor, bureau of physical welfare Cleveland, Ohio, will talk on "The responsibility of the schools for public recreation," "Using tests and measurements in a practical program of public school physical education," and "Health education in the public schools and its integration with physical education."

Miss Watson
Geneva Watson, instructor, Ohio State university, will lecture on "Modern tendencies in the dance." The summary of the conference will be in charge of Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of the physical education division for men.

Picnic
The picnic, for those attending the conference, under the auspices of the physical education department for men, will be held at Finkbine field at 5 p.m. Monday. Professor Mitchell will give a brief address on "The American Physical Education association."

The luncheon Tuesday noon will be for the staff of both departments. The guests are Mr. Rowe and Professor Mitchell.

Quartermaster Corps to Lose Independence?

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — When a presidential consolidation order, providing for centralization of government supply purchasing, came down on the heels of the row about the contract for conservation corps toilet kits, there were knowing winks on many sides.

The idea circulating was that the army quartermaster corps might lose a lot of its independence and prestige in the shake up. Whether Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania suspected that purpose does not appear. He popped in one of those Republican senate resolutions designed to stay the hand of the executive in carrying out certain of its consolidation plans until congress reassembles.

It would have quashed the consolidated purchasing idea in so far as it might apply to army and navy purchases. When the president agreed informally to defer the order as urged in Republican sponsored resolutions, the consolidated purchasing was not included. Yet Senator Reed made no effort to force it. It seemed to the bystander he must have received assurances.

No Invasion
Investigation in very high administration quarters disclosed that there never had been any intention of invading the military purchasing organizations.

Mr. Roosevelt himself and his secretary, Colonel Howe, storm center in the toilet kit row, both know a lot about the navy side of it. That was demonstrated when Admiral Peoples was made chief naval supply officer immediately after inauguration.

He was appointed to restore in the navy the purchasing system with which Mr. Roosevelt was familiar as assistant naval secretary. There was no idea of interfering with that in the consolidated purchasing order, which is to apply only to types of commodities common to several departments, office supplies, for instance.

Not Yet The End
That settles that, but it does not settle entirely what may come as an aftermath of the toilet kit row and the army's part, through the quartermaster general, in it. It would be a mistake to assume that there is not resentment in some administration quarters at what is regarded as bordering on political activity.

SKIPPY—Hungry for Excitement



Jessups Receive First Set of S. U. I. Commemorative Plates

Higbee Opens Official Delivery to Local Subscribers

The first set of University of Iowa commemorative plates was delivered yesterday at noon to Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, by Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, director of the alumni service.

Professor Higbee thus officially opened the delivery of the sets of a dozen dinner plates to Iowa City subscribers. Shipments of the plates are now being made, and they will be ready shortly for delivery to subscribers in other cities.

140 Dozen
More than 140 dozen of the plates have been subscribed for. The idea originated and has been carried out by the Alumni association. The design of the plates consists of a border symbolic of the state and the university, and center designs which are reproductions of photographs of university buildings. The entire plate is in blue. The border design was by Edna Spurgeon. The deep blue edge symbolizes the unbroken prairie sky line. The university seal has the place of honor at the top of the plate, and balancing this at the lower right and left are wild rose medallions. At the upper right and left and at the bottom are medallions using pumpkin, corn and barley, symbolic of Iowa's pioneer days.

Decorations
Throughout the design are scattered the blue, or grass flower, familiar to prairie dwellers, and the thistle and burdock represent the natural enemies of the pioneers. The entire design is tied together with the curves of a wild grape vine. Cornucopias of wild plums, and interwoven wheat and corn complete the design.

In the center are pictures of University hall, the president's home, Old Capitol, liberal arts building, Quadrangle, East Hall, Iowa Union, Physics building, natural science building, fieldhouse, general hospital, and Iowa avenue bridge. Sets are now on display at the alumni office.

LONDON Conference Turns to Other Affairs

fill in the blanks later," said Finance Minister Bonnet, chief of the French delegation, before leaving for a short stay in Paris.

Chairman MacDonald made an eloquent announcement to reports of his determination to keep the conference going and his faith that it would achieve success despite obvious difficulties.

"All the work that can go on will go on," he said.

"The suggestion for adjournment of the conference is foolish and cannot be imagined."

"Very Real"
The British premier said that American difficulties in trying to stabilize the dollar now were "very real" inasmuch as psychology is so important for the American price-raising program.

The success of the conference will depend finally on currency stabilization, Mr. MacDonald acknowledged, but he faced the outlook with "a very buoyant and hopeful heart."

Secretary of State Hull and James M. Cox attended a meeting of the conference steering committee with Mr. MacDonald, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the British exchequer; Hendryk Colijn, Dutch chairman of the economic commission; and other leading figures. Mr. Cox spent the remainder of the day in monetary commission work, over which he presides.

Americans Confident
Both Secretary Hull and the Ohioan appeared confident that the conference is finally getting started on a definite constructive program.

At the end of the day committee sessions were adjourned until Monday or Tuesday, some delegates taking a three-day holiday as members of the French and Dutch groups went home for the week end.

Schneider to Speak Here

Chicago Camera Club Member Will Give Lecture

Dr. C. O. Schneider, honorary member of the Chicago Camera club, will deliver an illustrated lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union, on the subject, "The beauties of Bryce, Zion, and Grand canyons."

The lecture, which will be open to the public, will be illustrated with autochromes, colored glass transparencies, taken with a Lumiere process natural color camera. Among the scenes which Mr. Schneider will show are: The west temple, the watchman, the sentinel, the three patriarchs, and the twin brothers of Zion canyon; North Rim lodge, Cape Royal, and the Colorado river, of Grand Canyon; and the sculptural scenes of Bryce canyon.

About 150 of these pictures will be used in the course of the address. In order to demonstrate the accuracy of the color reproduction, Mr. Schneider will open his lecture with slides of well known flowers, the colors of which are generally familiar. These pictures may be used by the audience as a basis of comparison.

Mr. Schneider appeared on the campus last November in a similar address. His present lecture will be illustrated with pictures on a larger screen, and with a brighter lantern.

The speaker has appeared before many clubs and museum and university audiences throughout the middle west in lectures on this subject. He is brought here under the auspices of the summer session office.

and as tending to support vested interests.

Truce
The French delegation suggested a truce on further extension of the quota system, which France considers essential to her internal economy and is unwilling to abandon at present.

The Brazilian delegation told a sub-committee of the monetary commission that the big creditor countries must take the initiative in adjusting products as coffee and cotton. Brazil also urged stable currencies.

Progress made in the private meetings of committees which are studying silver and central banking practices was described in high American

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE AT LONDON



A general view showing the opening of the economic conference. Delegates from 67 nations are shown in session in the Geological Museum, at London, where they are wrestling with world problems.

WALLACE Warns Farmers in Address

(Continued from page 1)

mers, particularly wheat growers, would cooperate to the fullest extent with the administration in an effort to curtail acreage, raising only enough to insure orderly marketing and stabilized prices, and thus avoiding surpluses that would depress prices if dumped on the market.

Wallace intimated serious consideration has been given of a processing tax for corn and hogs.

"The task of levying a processing tax with which to raise the money to lease corn lands is not at all simple," he said.

"The dilemma of the corn-hog producers and the dairymen is quite as pronounced as that of the wheat growers or the cotton growers but the task of developing satisfactory

quarters as encouraging. Discussion is still concentrated on the Pittman resolution dealing with monetary uses of gold and silver.

The British are anxious to see the inflationary movement of American markets completed and stabilization reached but they recognize that the time is not yet ripe for stabilization.

Meanwhile, some important authorities are watching the movement with anxiety and fear lest it get out of hand and end in a fresh crash.

plans is infinitely more complex," he asserted.

He said corn belt organizations have not submitted a definite plan

for "utilizing the centralizing forces of the act in the same way as wheat and cotton people." He continued:

"The difficulty of any plan for re-

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Faculty Man Gives Talk

Tells Trend of Humor in School of Letters Lecture

The trends in American humor during the latter part of the nineteenth century were explained by Prof. M. F. Carpenter of the English department, in the first of a series of school of letters lectures in the house chamber of Old Capitol last evening.

Addressing an audience of about 125, Professor Carpenter told the group that "professional humorists have had a rather large place in American letters—a secure place after about 1875."

A "descendent" of the humor of the last generation is the present-day humorous newspaper column, which began at the turn of the century, with such writers as Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley.

"American humor reflects certain aspects of American life—definitely and clearly," Professor Carpenter asserted. "The humor has changed, just as we have changed."

The trends utilized by the humor of 1875 included the misuse of language in the writings about Negroes, a certain blending of humor and a cynical attitude.

With Mark Twain and other writers of that period began a cynicism of politics. The end of the nineteenth century saw certain changes in the types of humor, Professor Carpenter pointed out.

Among these changes were: a less cynical attitude, a wider outlook on American life and happenings abroad, and a certain type of social satire, represented by the writings of Bill Nye.

The speaker illustrated his lecture by quotations from the writings of humorists of that period.

A change in the lecture schedule was announced last night. A lecture on "Sophocles" by Prof. Sherman Kirk, head of the classical languages department of Drake university, a visiting lecturer here this summer, originally scheduled for next Friday, will be held the following Tuesday. The lectures are open to the public.

Former Judge Lauds Farm Relief Measure

ARNOLDS PARK, June 23 (AP)—Former Judge F. C. Lovrien of Spencer, in a speech before the chautauqua of the fourteenth and twenty-first District Bar association, today declared the federal farm relief law to have "all the potential power necessary" for restoring prosperity.

He said, however, that education is required to prevent farmers from hindering their own recovery through misunderstanding of the law. A movement started by this association last year helped bring about the legislation, he said.

John Schaupt of Ft. Dodge, referee in bankruptcy, told the attorneys that the recent changes in the bankruptcy laws will have no effect in Iowa because no further relief is available under present conditions.

About a hundred lawyers from northwest Iowa and prominent attorneys from other parts of the state are attending the sessions.

dueing pork production, of course, is that neither corn nor hogs can be considered separately. Perhaps the solution will rest in dealing more or less temporarily with pork tonnage and more permanently with corn acreage. At the same time it might be necessary to keep some sort of check on the number of sows kept by producers who wish to cooperate.

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DIAL 4191 Branch exchange connecting all departments SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1933

The Public and Mr. Mitchell

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, who sold 18,300 shares of National City bank stock to his wife in 1929 to escape payment of income taxes, who juggled the bank's accounts—or had them juggled—in order to hide from the government an income, or bonus, from the bank's "management fund," was acquitted Thursday by a federal court jury on charges of evading more than \$850,000 in income taxes.

Perhaps the jury was right. Maybe the transactions through which Mr. Mitchell evaded paying these taxes were legal transactions in the strictly literal sense of the word. Even this is seriously doubted and it is to be hoped that the government carries the case into the supreme court to find out.

But even granting their hair-line legality, Mr. Mitchell is not acquitted in the eyes of the American people. The facts in the case are certainly plain. Mitchell himself, and his clever little attorney, Max D. Steur, admitted that evasion of income tax payments was the motive of both transactions.

The defense was based almost entirely—except for an occasional burst of emotionalism which purported to paint the poor millionaire as a public benefactor and magnanimous philanthropist—upon a simply clever plea to the dazed jurors which went something like this: "Now wouldn't you have done the same?"

Whether or not the jurors were right does not alter the fact that Mitchell's actions were inimical to the public welfare, that morally at least, he betrayed the trust imposed in him as a leader of great power, that he was more interested in his own aggrandizement than in the legitimate operations of the bank of which he was the head.

Whether or not he is convicted in the end, his trial should prove to a glib public that there is no cherubic virtue inherent in a million dollars. That would be a valuable lesson.

She Can't Mean It

"AUTHORITIES" on the subject of why college women "get that way" are as common as liars and as little noticed as technocrats, but when the daughter of a Chinese general gives her analysis of American womanhood, it is worth remarking.

A certain Miss Chen, for five years a student in American universities, announced this week, before a gathering in Australia, that our women are more clever than the men, and that the smarter the girl the more humble and worshipping she acts toward the "stronger sex."

To get anywhere socially, she continues, the coed must laugh at the stale jokes of every man, must appear amazed at his knowledge, and must look at him with pretended reverence.

If Miss Chen would return to this country, she could doubtless earn a small fortune from college men by arranging introductions with these "humble" women who laugh at old jokes. Or perhaps she really isn't serious. That must be it.

Cummings Declares War

RACKETEERDOM, one of the richest and most powerful of the nation's enterprises, is due for a fight for its life, if Attorney General Homer Cummings means and does what he says.

It is real war, Cummings said in a statement Thursday, without the frills of movie thrillers but with all the intelligence and power of the nation's police thrown into the campaign. "We have got to win that war. We shall," he prophesied as he ordered department of justice sleuths to plug up the machine gun trade.

But there is one joker in this commendable program of a national clean-up. Cummings admits his plan rests largely upon the cooperation of state and city police. But, except in certain exceptional cases, a league with state investigators and village constables might hinder the "federals" to the extent of nullifying their efforts.

Until a well trained, highly coordinated national agency for law enforcement is created, Cummings will probably find the income tax laws his most effective weapon against murderers and racketeers.

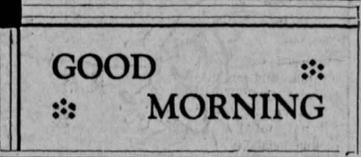
Opportunity Without End

IT MUST be a strange law that does not create a new profession. Prohibition created the beer baron, the income tax made the professional "payment evader" a necessity to the financiers, and the industrial control bill has already produced a corporation which will assist business men in meeting provisions of the act and will even "develop sound bases of employer-employee relationships."

The next occupation in this line, of course, will be that of the man who teaches business executives how to dodge the law. And as to the farm acreage reduction

scheme, it is highly probable that some bright and jobless opportunist will incorporate a firm for informing farmers on the best methods of how not to farm. There is no end to such developments.

Using the word Nira (a contraction of National Industrial Recovery Administration) as a convenient title for the new industry control force is like christening an elephant Phoebe.



Just when everyone was becoming a little disgusted with the progress at the London conference, prospects for success looked up yesterday as the United States delegation laid before the gathering a definite program.

The lack of such a program had been the chief stumbling block of the conference, which wasted its first week arguing over stabilization of currency and telling a dizzy world that nothing could be accomplished unless the pound and the dollar were first pegged at fixed values.

It was strange—but typical of such things—that all this vanished into thin air and became not very important after all as soon as the Roosevelt-pushed delegation announced that a rise in prices must come before stabilization could be considered.

It is interesting to note, as a dramatic example of the methods of social education, that the peoples of the world were practically convinced day before yesterday that stabilization of currencies was vital and would have to be accomplished before any progress would be possible. Yesterday they learned that what they had been led to believe was a fallacy. This example could be extended to include many another conviction that has lasted for a longer time.

Discussing "Science and Internationalism" before a meeting of the Duke Institute of International Relations at Durham, N. C., last week Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology said that modern natural science is doing more to render war obsolete than any other agency.

War may have survived thus far, he said, because it had survival value, but it cannot survive long after developments in natural science have so changed conditions that it loses this quality. Science, he pointed out, has a definite effect on internationalism, bringing nations ever closer together and rendering war "more destructive and enormously more costly." The advantages which formerly war was hoped to bring the victor have entirely disappeared, Dr. Millikan said.

"The method of science," he continued, "is essentially rational instead of emotional. Man begins to feel himself the master of the ship. He is no longer merely the plaything of blind fate. He gains a sense of responsibility for his acts and for his successes and failures. Now one begins to see the condition between science and the elimination of war."

As a sane substitute for war Dr. Millikan said, "Joining the World Court is the logical, safe, and correct step in our contribution to the problem of finding a judicial way to settle our international disputes." If the veils of politics were not so tightly drawn around the issue, Dr. Millikan's suggestion would probably have been adopted long ago.

A special story from Washington in the Christian Science Monitor the other day called up what everyone thought were two ghosts, in the form of Representatives Wadsworth of New York and one-time Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, who are said to have their political eyes on the Republican presidential nomination for 1936.

Republican politicians such as these are hoping, of course, that the New Deal will have proved a dismal failure by the time the next election rolls around, a circumstance which would give them the inside track.

But even though Roosevelt's program succeeds, observers look for a titanic battle over the fundamental issues involved in the new scheme of government. In this case 1936 might conceivably mark the final collapse of the Republican party.

The Democratic campaign will stand or fall on the public's acceptance of the doctrine of socialistic control of industrial activity to which the party already has unequivocally attached its name. Republicans, on the other hand, will plea for a return to the last generation's limited laissez-faire on the ground that all this social legislation might be all right in time of national emergency, but we must revert to good old American individualism.

Their strongest card, of course, is the veteran. This they frankly admit. It will be remembered that the major political move of the last few months was a frantic attempt on the part of the Republican party to make veterans' benefits a major issue in the next campaign. Every Republican in both house and senate, the records show, voted against President Roosevelt's program for reduction of the great burden of veterans' benefits in the interest of economy.

It seems hardly necessary to point out that this is a purely political policy. One doubts that it will meet a very warm reception in the face of the unquestionably sincere and unprecedented effort of the present administration.

Book Bits

(From Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy, by James M. Beck) The purpose of a constitution is not only to create the mechanics of government, but, far more, to subject the passing impulses of a living generation to the reasonable restraints of the collective wisdom of the past. Edmund Burke once said that society was a "noble compact between the dead, the living, and the unborn."

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 campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at 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. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone. Vol. IX, No. 228 June 24, 1933

University Calendar Saturday, June 24 RADIO EDUCATION CONFERENCE. 5:00 a.m. Bird walk, conducted by Prof. Fred J. Lazell 8 a.m. Tour to United States arsenal at Rock Island. 8 p.m. Lecture: "The beauties of Bryce, Zion, and Grand canyons," by Dr. C. O. Schneider. Main lounge, Iowa Union.

General Notices

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the First Term of the Summer Session, July 20, 1933. Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university Convocation, to be held Thursday, July 20, 1933, should make his formal application on a card provided for this purpose, at the registrar's office on or before Saturday, June 24, 1933.

Classes Suspended Classes will be suspended from Friday, June 30, at 6 p.m. to Wednesday, July 5, at 7 a.m., for the Fourth of July holiday. Classes will meet Saturday, July 8. P. C. PACKER

Conference of Candidates for the Doctorate All graduate students who are candidates for the doctorate during the summer session are requested to meet in room E105 East Hall, Saturday, June 24, at 8 a.m. C. E. SEASHORE

To All Summer Session Students Having Come to Iowa City by Railway The various passenger associations, east, west, and south, have provided for a one and one-third fare to Iowa City and home again for students and teachers in the present summer session. If 100 or more asked for and received from the local ticket agent, when purchasing their tickets for Iowa City, certificates showing that their tickets were purchased for the purpose of attending summer session; and if these students immediately deposit their certificates in the registrar's office, so they may be endorsed by H. C. Dorcas, designated by these passenger associations as their endorsing officer, and then validated by the signature of the joint agent of these associations, they will be able to purchase their tickets home at one-third the regular fare, via the same route by which they came to Iowa City.

Concert The all-state high school chorus, glee club, and orchestra will present a concert in Iowa Union, Monday, June 26 at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained from the summer session office, 117 University hall and the main desk in the Iowa Union. MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Physical Education Picnic A physical education picnic will be held Monday, June 26, at 5 p.m. in the grove at Finkbine golf course. PETE AFFRE

"Off the Record"

Unofficial Doings in Washington, D.C. By SIGRID ARNE There was a time here when the appearance of a white "Texas" hat usually meant that Vice President Jack Garner was under the wide brim. Then a friend of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, sent him a nice new one. He wore it to the White House. "Good day, Mr. Vice President," greeted a guard, sighting the hat. "I am complimented," said the senator, pulling off his hat and smiling at the startled guard. "Let's go," she said. "This is where we came in."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY Why GRANDMAW! GRANDMAW PEEVEY SNEAKED BACK FROM THE HAY RIDE ON HER ROLLER SKATES AND THOUGHT SHE WAS SAFELY IN THE HOUSE WHEN SHE STEPPED ON THE CAT

BEHIND THE SCENES

IN HOLLYWOOD By HARRISON CARROLL FILM SCANDAL SCREEN COMMENT STUDIO GOSSIP

The Literary Guidepost

Keeping Up With the New Books By JOHN SELBY "Death Whispers," by Joseph Baker Carr; (The Viking Press, New York). NEW YORK—This will serve to introduce Mr. Osceola Archer, who is a newcomer to the realm of detective fiction. Mr. Archer is a very fat man. He looks like Falstaff, and on occasion acts like him, too. He is likely to call himself an interior decorator or Sir Something Leffingwell, from Southey's of London. He changes his voice at odd times, and he eats such quantities of food that one would imagine he must spend all his moments away from table in a semicomatose condition. But Mr. Archer does no such thing. He really is quite light on his feet, and his brain is as active as the rest of him. He does not talk about Chinese ceramics, nor does he insist on discussing the merits of Arturo Toscanini's supervision of a symphony orchestra. He's a nice chap, if a trifle disconcerting. So when, one shivery night, he is called in to see what he can do to



THE OLD HOME TOWN



BEHIND THE SCENES

HOLLYWOOD—No star with a singing voice is being overlooked in the new craze for musicals. The Del Rio, who will take the feminine lead in R-K-O's "Flying Down to Rio." This picture, scheduled to follow "Dance of Desire," which Donald Henderson Clarke is writing for Dolores, also will feature Fred Astaire, one of Broadway's favorite sons. It will be the first time the Mexican star has appeared in an out-and-out musical, although she has sung several numbers in her other pictures. Dolores is very busy these days. She is taking an hour's dance lesson every day, is giving more time to her voice, is posing for Cedric Gibbons' full length statue and is spending hours in the sun. The star attributes her improved health to sun baths and plenty of milk. A group down on the Malibu sands were helping to while away an afternoon by recalling their most embarrassing experiences. David Manners told this one. At the age of 6, he went with his mother to the funeral of a neighbor. There were not enough chairs, so David, trained in politeness, dragged one in from an adjoining room. He offered it to a lady. As she sat down, the chair, one of the old Swiss musical variety, began to play the opening bars of "Annie Laurie." HOLLYWOOD PARADE Bette Davis is back from the east, and without her husband, Nelson O. Harmon, Jr. He's become a radio crooner and will remain in New York City. Richard Dix and the Mrs. will see Europe for the first time when Rich completes his current—and incidentally his last—picture at R-K-O. They will leave the baby at home. A bad case of influenza has kept Colleen Moore in bed for 10 days. The doctors say she mustn't get up for another week. Marion Nixon and Lydell Peck are having dates. They were together at the preview of Colleen's picture and have been dancing at the Miramar. Mary McCormic was at the same gay spot the other evening with Roy Ran-

Mrs. C. Roe Ends Course at University

Parent-Teacher Meeting Closes Five-Day Session

Three lectures yesterday completed the Parent-Teacher conference and short course, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which began here Monday.

A total of 11 lectures made up the five-day meeting. A regular morning lecture was given daily by Mrs. Roe before a class in education. The afternoon lecture was public daily, and was given in Old Capitol.

Sponsors

The series was presented under the auspices of the summer session of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, and the extension division.

The conference was integrated with the seventh annual University of Iowa conference on child development and parent education, held here this week, and with a conference on radio in education, which began here yesterday.

Subjects Discussed

Among the subjects which Mrs. Roe discussed were: "The past, present, and future of the Parent-Teacher movement," "Functions of a Parent-Teacher association," "The program of service of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers," "What is a Parent-Teacher association?" and "Relations existing between national, state, district, and local organizations."

She also addressed the child development conference on "The place of the national organization in initiating, sponsoring, and conducting child study and parent education." She led a round table, discussing "The National Congress of Parents and Teachers at work."

Boston Visitor Gives Talk in Auditorium

Agnes Donham of Boston, controller of the American Home Economics association, gave a talk Thursday at 3 p.m. in liberal arts building on "The methods of teaching income management to high school students."

Miss Donham has been visiting Prof. Frances Zull, president of the association and head of the home economics department here, for the last two days on business concerning the association. Miss Donham and Professor Zull left for the annual home economics convention in Milwaukee yesterday.

Student Church Organizations

Fidelity Christian Endeavor

The Fidelity Christian Endeavor society will meet in the Christian church parlors, 221 E. Iowa avenue, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. A special invitation is issued to all Christian church summer students. All young people are invited to attend and participate in the worship hour and discussion period.

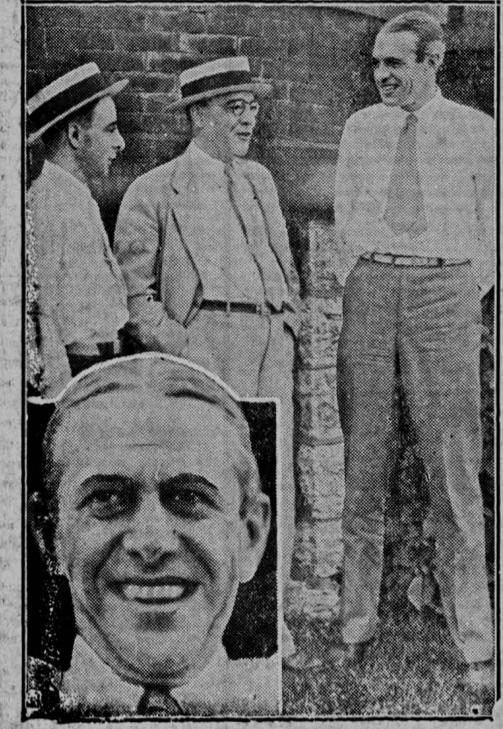
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

First English Lutheran Church

Tomorrow: 5:30 p.m. — Student luncheon.

6:30 p.m. — Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion will speak on "Some recent trends in religion," at the regular meeting of the Luther League.

TELLING KIDNAPING EXPERIENCES



William Hamm, Jr. (right), St. Paul, Minn., millionaire brewer, tells the story of his abduction to W. W. Dunn (center), business associate, and Inspector Charles Tierney of the St. Paul police force. Inset shows Hamm smiling after release by kidnap gang at Wyoming, Minn., following payment of ransom by Dunn. The ransom was "less than \$100,000," according to the brewer's attorneys.



HUGH JOHNSON PRESIDENT SIGNING INDUSTRIAL CONTROL BILL LEWIS DOUGLAS

By ROY WILLIS (Special Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 23 — With one of the most extraordinary sessions of congress in the history of the United States now passed into the archives of the past, let us look back along the road that began on March 4 and analyze the first rubber of the "New Deal."

Doubts and Fears

The seventy-third congress, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, accomplished a history-making record of legislation by passing every vital bill submitted by the chief executive. It started the government on a series of new enterprises by a program that in some quarters was branded as Fascism, and in others was designated as something closely akin to Communism. Lovers of American ideals of freedom and democracy openly expressed doubts as to the advisability of congress investing such power in one man as it granted the president, professing a fear that democracy would give way to dictatorship. But the ship of state has sailed steadily onward with a man at the helm to whom his country has granted more power than held by any other living person in the world—be he dictator or monarch.

Briefly recapitulated, here are the powers granted to the president by congress:

To establish complete control over industry, fixing minimum wages, maximum work hours, regulating production; to initiate and direct a \$3,300,000,000 public works program as a government contribution to re-employment, which might task the president entrusted to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

To direct, through a federal director of relief, expenditure of \$500,000,000, supplied by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, for relief of destitution.

To invoke presidential World War powers to regulate transactions in credit. The president used this power to place the entire banking system of the country under direct control of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin. He also used it to take the dollar off gold.

To eliminate the old system of veterans' compensation and set up an entirely new pensions system, with himself at the head. Aided by Budget Director Lewis Douglas, the president made cuts of \$320,000,000 in veterans' payments, in a drive to reduce by executive order the salaries of government employees and to transfer, eliminate, consolidate or rearrange bureaus in the executive branch of the government in the interest of economy.

To inflate currency either by devaluing the gold dollar, issuing U. S. notes up to \$3,000,000,000 or accepting payment of war debts up to \$200,000,000 in silver.

To employ more than 250,000 unemployed men in reforestation operations as a government contribution to re-employment, and to appoint a Tennessee valley authority to develop natural resources of the Tennessee valley basin, including completion of Muscle Shoals, as a blow at depression.

To repeal by executive proclamation certain new taxes voted in the industrial recovery bill upon showing of restoration of business or in the event of repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Congress Surrenders

It may be seen by the foregoing that congress has placed the fate of the country almost entirely in the hands of the chief executive. Many argue that the entire procedure is contradictory to the constitution of the United States, only to be answered by the maxim, "Desperate cases need desperate remedies."

Vinton May Be One of Nation's Tax-Free Cities

VINTON, June 23 (AP)—The possibility that Vinton will become one of the few municipal tax-free cities in the United States was announced here today by Mayor George N. Urice.

If the proposed \$20,000,000 state bond issue to release public funds in closed banks is held constitutional by the state supreme court the city council will be able to discard municipal taxes for 1934, Urice declared.

All municipal expenses will be paid from the earnings of the city-owned electric plant and still leave a surplus, he declared, adding that the plan would not include abandonment of the school levies.

Last year's net profits on the electric plant were \$23,900 and during the first five months of 1933 the monthly profits have been increasing.

S. E. E. N

from—

Old Capitol

by TOM YOSELOFF

The closing day of the seventh annual conference on child development and parent education saw registration of more than 700, with many of the parents registered representing large families. The record for the parents representing the largest constituency goes to a man and wife who boasted a family of nine children. Those registering families of six or seven were legion.

The moving pictures shown by the extension division twice weekly are proving extremely popular. At the first program, Tuesday, the projection room was filled to its capacity of about 30, and 20 others crowded in to see the pictures.

Nebraska Gets Only Two Reconstruction Loans During May

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Nebraska was a small customer of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in May, its report issued today, showing only two loans authorized institutions within the state during the month.

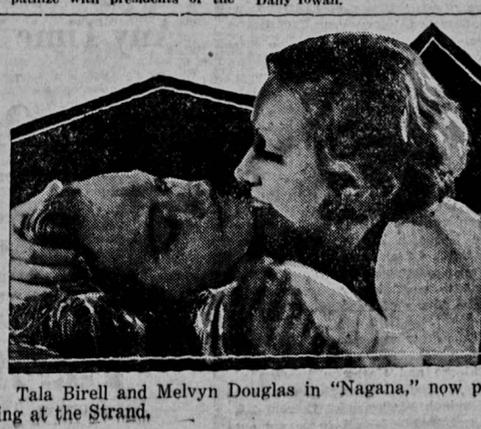
The Potter State bank was authorized a loan of \$2,102 of which none had been disbursed up to May 31. The National Assurance company at Lincoln was authorized a loan of \$13,000.

Becher, Hockenberger and Chambers, a mortgage loan firm at Columbus, reports as withdrawing or cancelling in full its \$9,200 loan previously authorized.

South Dakota had no business with the R.F.C. during May.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes. The Daily Iowan.



Tala Birell and Melvyn Douglas in "Nagana," now playing at the Strand.

New Ideas in Economics Stabilizing Money; Trades, Prices, Cheap Currency.

By J. R. BRACKETT (Associated Press Business Writer)

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Whereas a few months ago nations sought diligently to maintain their currencies at or above par, today two of them—the United States and Great Britain—are content to see their monies become cheaper.

This is the apparent seat of the difficulty over stabilization of the dollar and the pound at the world economic conference in London.

Why should each of these nations be willing, if not eager, to see its money grow cheaper?

The first point is that the nation which has the cheaper money tends to get more foreign trade.

Suppose the pound were fixed at \$3.50 instead of at a higher level. Then it would be easier for Americans to buy goods from England, since Americans could buy more pounds with their dollars and therefore more goods.

In reverse, however, the higher the value of the pound, the more the United States tends to benefit, because the pound then will purchase more American dollars and thus more American goods.

Prices Affected

The second, and more basic reason, is the effect of money's value on prices of important raw materials. The cheaper the dollar in foreign exchange, the higher prices tend to go, since then it takes more dollars to buy goods, especially such goods as wheat and cotton, the prices of which are set in world markets.

While rising prices would appear to counterbalance the benefits to be gained from foreign trade, economists urging cheapening of the money hold that prices of cotton, wheat and other exportable goods should rise so that local producers of such goods will get more money, regardless of the effect on foreign trade.

The administration at Washington is seeking to raise domestic prices of farm products, and many experts hold this cannot be accomplished without a cheap dollar. Prices here are further protected by tariff walls which block competition of imported wheat and other raw materials.

Money Grows Cheaper

A third point is that refusal to stabilize the dollar tends to make it grow cheaper in terms of gold. That this has been partly accomplished already is seen from the price of gold in the open gold market in London, where an ounce of gold costs approximately \$25 against the legal price in the United States of \$20.67. Such cheapening of the money has an inflationary effect.

Beer Brings in \$29,211.97

DES MOINES, (AP)—A statement from the office of State Treasurer Leo J. Wegman showed that Iowans during the first 40 days of the beer law's operation drank 730,267 gallons of beer, turning \$29,211.97 in taxes into the state treasury.

Appoints Post Office

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Postmaster General Farley announced the appointment of John H. Fitzgerald as acting postmaster at Waterloo, Ia.

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Mary Brian and Richard Arlen capture the love interest in Paramount's cyclonic drama, "Song of the Eagle," opens today at the Varsity theatre. Charles Bickford, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone are in the cast.

ENGLERT ENDS TODAY!

Lee TRACY in "The Nuisance"

COMING

Sunday

"that romantic team"

JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS

in "Hold Me Tight"

University Theater In a Year of Ups and Downs and a Noble Experiment

By TOM YOSELOFF
Campus Editor, The Daily Iowan

Just about the time of the summer solstice, when the sun reverses and heads in a southerly direction, the "season" in the theater is declared closed by the potentates of the drama, and summaries of the "fiscal year" begin to appear.

It is then that critics present their "vital statistics" and their innumerable lists of "10 bests," or in lieu of that, they write a critique entitled "The paradox of the current theater," or "Remedies for existing conditions in the drama."

Drama Goes On

The closing of the "season" is an arbitrary matter, however, for the drama goes on wherever a theater exists, somewhat weakened by the call of swimming pools and picnics and summer camps in the June heat.

The situation in University theater is somewhat clarified by the fact that the academic year closes at approximately the time of the season's end. So the playgoer who has followed all of the University theater's performance this last year can sum up in his mind the total of the theater's achievements during that period.

Any summary or attempt to rank plays or players must necessarily be an arbitrary one. Thus, if any one is dissatisfied with the conclusions here set forth, he may substitute his own preferences.

24 Performances

The statistics show that the theater presented 24 public performances of seven plays. This listing does not include the experimental productions of Ellsworth P. Conkle's "Mayor of Sperm Center," and "Oxygenerator," or Warren Lee's "Penny Anarchy."

The figures for the number of performances are:

World Premieres	4
Low Bridge	4
Cherokee Night	3
Moor Born	3
Revs	3
The First Mrs. Fraser	3
Hay Fever	3
Shakespearean Comedies	3
The Taming of the Shrew	4
Twelfth Night	4

Bronte Sisters

For me the most enjoyable of the premieres was Dan Tothoroh's presentation of the lives of the Bronte sisters, "Moor Born." Though it suffered as a play from too much historical detail, stilted dialog, and the natural lack of drama in the Bronte family, as a picture of beautiful, devoted lives, and of the bleak moor country in which they lived and wrote, it was well worth seeing.

In setting and costuming, University theater did it justice. Parts were well cast, and honors for excellent characterizations go to William Ellsworth, as Branwell Bronte, and Lorraine Gibson, as Emily.

"Cherokee Night"

"Cherokee Night," by Lynn Riggs, was a play with an idea—picturing the distorted lives of the half-breed Cherokee Indians of Oklahoma, with the crime, loose moral standards, and unhappiness which are inevitable results of a "lost people." The play produced one outstanding characterization, which I rank among the best of the year—that of Russell Lemke as Jonas, the preacher of a lost tribe. Maxine Moore, in a role of a half-breed prostitute, turned in a sincere portrayal.

"Low Bridge," with its brave attempts to picture the "canaw" days in western New York, somehow missed the full, lusty flavor of the novel from which it was taken. "Rome Haul," the play had a short and rather dismal run in the subscription series of the Players

Shakespearean

The Shakespearean plays demonstrated at least one thing—it was an error for University theater to attempt two of them at once. The performance of "Taming of the Shrew" had little to commend it. "Twelfth Night," while it fell far short of threatening to make history for the Bard of Avon, was yet vastly superior to the Shrew, and was a reasonably pleasant performance.

Both plays were presented on a modified Elizabethan stage, which fact facilitated scene changes and action. "Taming of the Shrew" was done in a conventional manner, but the interpretation of "Twelfth Night" contained the most slapstick bits out of past interpretations.

Best Portrayals

Neither of the Shakespearean comedies produced any outstanding performers. The best of the portrayals, if memory and brief notes serve me, were those of Richard Anderson as the strutting scheming Malvolio, and Hunter Michaels as hiccuppy, inebriated Sir Toby Belch.

The two former Broadway and London successes presented here, "The First Mrs. Fraser," by St. John Ervine, and "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, were happy choices, and found considerable favor among University theater audiences.

"Hay Fever" is one of Coward's upper class unconventional slapsticks, and the theater group entered into the spirit of the thing with such properly sophisticated hilarity that they win my vote for the most enjoyable performance of the year.

Top-Notch Acting

The top-notch bit of acting here, and one that stands high among the year's performances was that of Ethel Hanley, Mrs. Hanley, in the role of Judith Bliss, an old-time actress who still insisted on performing before the family, was quite at home in a part that seemed to fit like a glove. Another good bit, well handled, was taken by Gabrielle Royal, as a shy young flapper.

"The First Mrs. Fraser" is, of course, a comedy of several years of good standing, both in England where it originated, and in this country, where it has been even more extensively performed.

Helene Blatter as the first Mrs. Fraser, and Bert Tanswell as Ninian, the quite Oxfordish young upstart son, divided acting honors, and Aurin Lee Hunt, as Mrs. Fraser's fop lover, turned in a good bit of comedy.

Ups and Downs

University theater has had a year of ups and downs—with several excellent performances to offset several not so good ones. The experiment, tried this year for the first time, of producing new scripts by well known and unknown authors in public presentations is, like Russia, a noble experiment.

It is too early to say with any degree of assurance what the effect of this series of premieres will be—whether it will succeed in its purpose of creating new conceptions of a middle western theater in the United States. It has, at least, started the ball rolling. Many other

Waterloo Man Killed

WATERLOO, (AP)—Max McGowan, 21, was fatally injured today, his first wedding anniversary, when a section of a brick building he was helping to demolish fell on him.

Critical Condition

WATERLOO, (AP)—Victor Alton, 19, was in critical condition from a bullet wound in his right temple which his father police was inflicted with his father's rifle.

Ripley Explanations

YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A Chicken Hostelry — The Fritz hotel, one of Miami's outstanding tourist hostels, but 50 per cent completed when the realty boom ceased, has been converted into a modern poultry plant for the commercial production of fresh table eggs on a wholesale basis.

The birds are kept in a battery system of units, approximately 36 inches wide, 68 inches high—and 150 feet long and are confined in individual cages which are 17 inches square with feed hoppers and a fresh water supply in front of each cage.

The plant has a capacity for providing accommodations for 60,000 laying hens, besides 50,000 baby chicks for annually replenishing the laying flock.

PASTIME THEATRE

It's Cooler in the Pastime Than at Home

25c Anytime

Today

Sun., Mon., Tues.

2 BIG NEW FEATURES

For Only 25c For Adults 10c for Children

STRAND THEATRE

Coollest Place in All Iowa City!

25c MATINEE OR NIGHT

NOW SHOWING Most Thrilling Scenes Ever Dared by a Camera!

Week-Day Matinees .15c
Nights & Sundays .25c

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universities and many little theaters, as well as persons in the New York theater, have caught the spirit and the idea behind it, and have commended it.

Mable Pleased

Professor Mable expressed himself as being well pleased with the results of the year of experimental plays. "We intend to continue the work in the next year," he said.

"We have had the same experience as the professional theater. We have had good plays and bad ones! Those plays which represent real creative work in the theater will go on."

Rev. Cherrington, Father of S. U. I. Professor, Dead

Word has been received from Batavia, Ohio, concerning the death last Tuesday of the Rev. Lozier L. Cherrington, father of Prof. Homer V. Cherrington of the college of commerce, and Ruth Cherrington. The funeral service was held Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Cherrington, who was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Batavia, had been ill in a Cincinnati hospital for more than a month. Professor and Mrs. Cherrington and Miss Cherrington left Iowa City before the start of semester examinations in order to be in attendance at the bedside.

Professor and Mrs. Cherrington will return to Iowa City sometime next week.

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Week-Day Matinees .15c
Nights & Sundays .25c

World Champion Yankees Drop into Second; Phils Beat Cards

Errors Cost Second Tilt, League Lead

Loss Puts Senators Ahead by Margin of Half Game

ST. LOUIS, June 23 (AP)—The New York Yankees' defense cracked in the eighth inning of the second game today and tumbled the world champions down into second place in the American league as two errors enabled the Browns to win the second half of a doubleheader 5 to 4 after the Yanks had taken the opener 10 to 6.

Two New York errors played a big part in St. Louis' three run rally that decided the second game. They came after Ruffing had weakened and granted a walk and two doubles that tied the score. Lazzeri fumbled Ruel's grounder and let Melillo, who had driven in the tying runs, reach third. Lazzeri threw to third in an effort to catch the runner napping and Joe Sewell let the ball go through him and the winning run scored.

Half Game Behind

The even break in the twin bill, coupled with Washington's victory over Chicago, dropped the Yanks a half game behind the Senators in the pennant race. The Senators had been tied with New York.

The Yanks had little difficulty winning the opener. They hammered Blueholder from the hill with a six run outburst in the third inning and "coasted" in although they were out 15-13. Babe Ruth walloped his sixteenth home run of the season in the fourth frame off Dick Coffman's delivery to finish the Yankee scoring for the game. Bill Dickey hit for the circuit in the big scoring frame with one on and Bruce Campbell hit his tenth homer for the Browns in the eighth.

First Game

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York 106 300 000-10 13 2
St. Louis 000 200 031-6 15 0

Second Game

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York 102 100 000-4 8 2
St. Louis 000 200 035-5 8 0

Senators Make It Three in Row

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Washington's fast traveling Senators ran their success streak to 11 victories in 12 games today, when they made it three in a row over the White Sox. The score was 7 to 3 and put them in first as the Yanks split with St. Louis.

Al Thomas, former Sox pitcher, held his old mates to six hits but was relieved by Jack Russell with two out in the eighth when two of the hits combined with a pass and a fumble by Manager Cronin to give the Sox two runs and two more runners on base. Grube was an easy third out for Russell, who then retired the side in order in the ninth.

Gives 16 Hits

Ted Lyons went the route for the Sox and was pounded for 16 hits. These were bunched in the second, third and eighth innings to account for six of the Nationals runs.

It was the first time in their long careers that Lyons and Thomas, inseparable friends during the six seasons both were with the Chicago club, were called upon to pitch against each other.

Continues Streak

Heinie Manush led the Senator's offensive against Lyons with a home run and three singles in five chances and raised his current slugging streak to 28 hits in his last 42 times at bat. It also was the twenty-sixth consecutive game in which he has hit safely.

Goslin, Cronin, Kuhel and Thomas each got two hits.

Fred Schulte, Washington center-fielder, accepted nine putouts, five of them in succession from the last out in the fifth inning to the first out in the seventh, to approach the American league record of 11.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Washington 021 000 130-7 16 1
Chicago 100 000 020-3 6 1

Red Sox Again Beat Detroit

DETROIT, June 23 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox took their third game in four starts against the Detroit Tigers today, 3 to 2. Each club got 10 hits but the Tigers, who filled the bases twice with none out, failed to deliver in the pinches.

Schoolboy Rowe went the distance for Detroit. Bob Welland, who started for Boston, was taken out in favor of Henry Johnson after Fox had tripled in the ninth.

Johnson walked two men, then fanned Walker and Greenberg to retire the side.

Williams Leads A's to 8-4 Win

CLEVELAND, June 23 (AP)—Paced by Dibs Williams, Philadelphia defeated Cleveland for the second day in a row today, 8 to 4, and drew up within a few percentage points of the third place Indians.

Williams got three hits out of four times at bat, including a double and a home run. He and Eric McNair, who also hit for the circuit, batted in all of the visitors' runs.

Ross Wins Lightweight Championship

Takes Title From Champ in 10 Rounds

Tony Canzoneri Wins But Four Rounds Against Ross

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Barney Ross, black-haired, slim waisted Chicagoan, waded through the merciless fists of Tony Canzoneri tonight, to snatch the lightweight championship of the world from the New York title holder.

In the sweltering heat of the Chicago stadium, Ross won the title in a savage, spectacular, close ten round battle—so close that the officials did not agree on the verdict. Referee Tommy Gilmore voted in favor of a draw, while the two judges, Edward Hintz and William A. Battye, cast their ballots in favor of the 22 year old Chicagoan on the closest of margins.

Crowd Stunned

The crowd of 11,204, at first stunned by the verdict, expressed its disapproval in no uncertain tones, cutting loose with hoots and hisses when Ross' gloved right fist was raised in victory. Canzoneri, in whose custody the 135 pound title has rested since 1930, was amazed at the decision. He stood there in his corner, with a look of bewilderment on his face for fully two minutes after the verdict had been announced. The dethroned title holder was shocked over the loss of his title, which he had successfully defended in four previous bouts.

Sammy Goldman, Canzoneri's manager, characterized the verdict as an outrage.

Once Amateur

Ross, who was graduated from the lowly amateur ranks just three years ago, was entitled to the verdict in the opinion of the boxing experts because he revealed himself as a superior boxer, was speedier and even held his own in trading punches with the fiery Canzoneri. The champion missed frequently and usually was the first to back away from each savage toe to toe exchange.

Setting a blistering pace, Canzoneri started out to knock out Ross within five rounds, if he could, but the youthful Chicagoan, boxing defensively, met Canzoneri's furious opening assault with a left jab counter fire that forced Tony to miss badly.

Seemed Safe

With the start of the third round, however, Canzoneri began to move into the front and from then on until the sixth appeared to be certain to retain his title.

He had switched his style and was outboxing the challenger. At the outset of the sixth, however, Canzoneri figured to be packing what appeared to be a safe lead and did not attend strictly to the business of fighting and began clowning a bit. He danced around and kept sticking out his chin, looking for a wide opening.

Ross, quick to take advantage of the situation, knocked Tony around a bit. Tony came on again in the seventh and bombarded the Chicagoan with a barrage of both fists.

Canzoneri, in the eighth and ninth, quit boxing almost entirely and opened up to slug but Ross refused to deviate from his plan of battle, which was to keep pecking away with long lefts and taking no unwise chances of running into a knockout punch. Once he brought the spectators to their feet when he banged Canzoneri with a sizzling left hook to the chin and out-punched the champion.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	38	23	.623
New York	38	24	.613
Philadelphia	33	30	.524
Chicago	30	28	.517
St. Louis	31	31	.500
Detroit	30	33	.476
Boston	25	38	.397
St. Louis	23	41	.359

Yesterday's Results

Washington 7; Chicago 3.
Boston 3; Detroit 2.
New York 10-4; St. Louis 6-5.
Philadelphia 8; Cleveland 4.

Games Today

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	22	.621
St. Louis	36	25	.590
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532
Chicago	32	32	.500
Brooklyn	37	31	.466
Cincinnati	29	34	.460
Boston	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	25	39	.391

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 2; New York 1.
Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 4.
Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 4.

Games Today

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

AFTER QUEEN HELEN'S CROWN AT WIMBLEDON



This year's battle for the world's tennis crown at Wimbledon, London finds Mrs. Helen Willis Moody defending her title against the most formidable opposition of her career. Sheilla Hewitt and Peggy Scriven English stars, are seen as serious threats, as are Rene Mathieu of France, and Cili Aussem of Germany. Helen Jacobs, U. S. champion, is also a strenuous contender, but experts favor Mrs. Moody.

Hope He's Hot



LEO DIEGEL

Challenger, Champ Rest

Final Conditioning Drill in Store for Both Fighters

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Not a fist wheel moved today in the training camps of Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, and Primo Carnera, the huge Italian who gives his title chance next Thursday over the 15 round route in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island.

Down to 206 pounds, in splendid condition, Sharkey loafed through the day at Orangeburg, N. Y., resting up for the final workouts that will put the edge on his condition. He plans to box six rounds a day, starting tomorrow and running through next Tuesday. In the final drive he hopes to hold as much weight as possible and enter the ring about 205 pounds.

Carnera, already below his best fighting weight, 265 pounds, wandered away from his camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., spending the day on the estate of a friend nearby. He is so near fighting edge that he plans only two more days of strenuous work, Saturday and Sunday. He may do no boxing between Sunday and ring time Thursday night.

Cochrane, Brown Injured in Contest

CLEVELAND, June 23 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians both suffered player casualties today.

Mickey Cochrane, veteran catcher of the A's, hurt his side when he ran against the wall in front of the box seats, making a catch of a foul ball. He probably will be out of the lineup several days.

Clint Brown, Indian hurler, was sent to bed, suffering an attack of gall stones.

Elected Chief Justice

DES MOINES, (AP)—Justice E. G. Albert of Jefferson was elected chief justice of the state supreme court of succeed Justice J. W. Kindig of Sioux City, chief justice since Jan. 1.

Leo Diegel, Tough If Hot

Selection as Member of Cup Team Surprises Golf Fans.

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Leo Diegel, the surprise selection on America's Ryder cup team, is the "hot and cold" man of professional golf.

When Leo gets "hot," he's liable to crack any course record or heat anybody; when he's "cold," he might get trimmed by a score up in the eighties. Usually, the heat spell overtakes him in the big cash tournaments. He's one of the best money players in the game.

Selection a Surprise

Of all the leading American professionals, Diegel probably was the least considered as officials opened their search for talent last fall. But the man with the putting crouch hit a merry par-breaking clip in the winter, averaging 71.4 shots for each 18 hole round, to land among the leaders in tournament winnings.

When the Professional Golfers' association took a poll of its membership to get a well balanced team, Diegel got 21 votes to tie Craig Wood, Ed Dudley and Horton Smith.

Praised by Gates

The P. G. A. has a healthy respect for Diegel's game since he topped two of its national titles in successive years. He routed Al Espinosa, 6 and 5, in the 1928 final and turned back Johnny Farrell, 6 and 4, the following year. The closest he ever came to winning the national open was in 1920, when as a youngster he tied for second place at Toledo.

Diegel's putting stance is one of the strangest in golf. Elbows out from the body, he swings his putter like a pendulum and the ball seldom is out of line.

"I consider Diegel one of our very best match players," remarked Albert R. Gates, business administrator of the P. G. A. "If he gets a streak, I feel sorry for his opponent in the Ryder cup matches."

Bill Ricke, Hurler of No-Hit Game, to Join Des Moines

Iowa's only no-hit, no-run pitcher, Bill Ricke, signed Thursday night with the Des Moines Demons, fourth place club in the Western league. He will follow last year's captain, Mike Riegert, to the capital city team.

A hard but erratic hitter, Ricke has plenty of confidence and a good assortment of stuff, especially if he is "hot."

He was the leading veteran on the Iowa squad this year and joins a long line of players developed by Coach Otto Vogel who have entered the field of professional baseball. This list includes Joe Mowry, now with the Braves, Forrest Twogood, pitching in the American Association, Frank Mulrone, also in the Western league, and many others.

Great Hitting



Heine Manush, Senator outfielder, is in the midst of a great hitting streak, one of the wildest sprees witnessed in the majors in several seasons. He has hit in 26 straight games including yesterday's encounter with the White Sox when he got four out of five. In the last 42 times at bat he has connected safely 28 times.

Parker, Lott Near Finals

May Meet for Tenth Time in Western Meet Today

RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 23 (AP)—The tenth episode in the rapidly becoming famous Frank Parker-George Lott tennis feud was within one step of posting after the quarter final round of the Western Tennis association's men's singles today.

Parker, whose victory over Lott in this same tourney last year was one of the most notable of his seven out of nine triumphs over the Davis cup veteran, today brushed aside John McDiarmid of Ft. Worth, Tex., 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Lott had even less trouble disposing of Jay Cohn, former national junior champion from Santa Monica, Cal. The scores were 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Each of the other semi-finalists had to go five blistering sets. Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga out-stroked Henry Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., 8-10, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, to earn a place opposite Lott.

Thane Halsted of Chicago upset Johnny Shostrom, Illinois high school champion, 3-6, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, for his third surprise win of the week.

In the women's singles quarter-finals, all four engagements went three sets.

Catherine Wolfe of Elkhart, Ind., who won the title in 1931, outlasted Elizabeth Kesting of St. Paul, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 and tomorrow will face Eugenie Sampson of Chicago, who had to go three sets to eliminate Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., 6-1, 7-9, 6-3.

The other women's semi-final will bring together Helen Fulton of Chicago and Kathryn Pearson of Houston, Tex. Miss Fulton nipped Elizabeth Blackman of Detroit, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 while Miss Pearson put out a fellow-Texan, Eunice Dean of San Antonio, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Smash Dean in Big Eight Run Outburst

Card Pitcher Unable to Stop Phils, Loses, 9-4

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (AP)—Even the great Dean couldn't stop the onrush of the Phillies, who unreeling their sixth straight victory today by slapping down the ambitious St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 4.

It was one of the most exciting games of the season and around 6,000 fans, about half of them women, yelled themselves hoarse when the Phillies blasted Dizzy Dean out of the box with an eight-run rally in the eighth inning.

Pound Dean

They pounded Dean to all corners in that session and punished Jess Haines before he finally retired the side, with the game hopelessly lost for the Cards.

For six innings the Phillies were putty in Dean's hands. He and Jumbo Elliott waged a tight pitching battle but, when the Phils came up in the seventh, the Red Birds were leading by 3 to 0.

They served notice of what was to come in that round when Hurst, Schulmerich and Knothe singled to score a run. But a homer by Collins got it back for the Cards in the eighth.

Rally Starts

Then came the rally. Fullis started with a walk and Bartell and Klein jabbed singles. Hurst drew a pass and Knothe and Davis finished Dean with more hits that put the Phils ahead.

Haines was unable to stop the assault until eight runs had been hammered home.

Liska, who pitched the seventh, received credit for the victory, his second of the year with a defeat.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis 000 012 010-4 11 0
Philadelphia 000 000 18-9 12 1

Batteries—Dean, Haines and Wilson; Elliott, Liska, A. Moore and Davis.

Dodgers Rally to Down Pirates

BROOKLYN, June 23 (AP)—Shut out for seven innings, with only five hits, the Dodgers landed on Larry French, Pittsburgh southpaw, in the eighth and wound up with five runs and a 5-4 victory as Tony Cuccinello climaxed the rally by hitting a home run with the bases full.

Three hits and a walk preceded the clout, which came after two were out. The Pirates staged a counter rally in the ninth and scored two runs as Comorosky rapped a pinch double but Shaute topped them short of a tie. The first two Pittsburgh runs off Carroll came through Dodger errors.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 100 000 102-4 10 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 05-5 9 2

Batteries—French and Finney; Carroll, Mungo, Shaute and Lopez.

Clark Loses First Game as Giant, 2-1

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Two home run swats and the opposition of Eppa Rixey spoiled Watson Clark's debut as a starting pitcher for the Giants today as the Cincinnati Reds eked out a 2 to 1 decision.

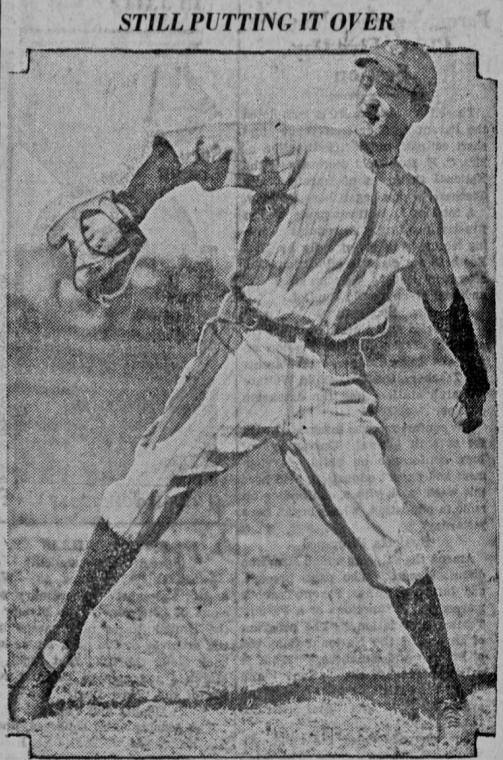
Clark pitched eight good innings before he was removed for a pinch hitter but Lombardi nicked him for a home run in the fifth and Sparky Adams hit another in the eighth. Rixey held the Giants to six hits and pitched shutout ball until the ninth when George Davis' double, Critz' single and Ott's fly gave the Giants a run.

Despite the defeat, the Giants lost no ground in the pennant race as the St. Louis Cardinals lost to Philadelphia.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 000 010 010-2 8 3
New York 000 000 001-1 6 1

Batteries—Rixey and Lombardi; Clark, Bell and Mancuso, Richards.

ACADEMY SERVICE—ACADEMY SERVICE—ACADEMY SERVICE



Herb Pennock One of the oldest pitchers in the majors, Herb Pennock is still giving the batters lessons in control and is just as stingy with runs as ever before. Pennock won his fifth game yesterday when he beat the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 6. In his entire career he never issued more than 74 passes in any one season.

Veteran Scotch Golfers Beat Dunlap, Tolley in Big Upsets

American Eliminated 4 and 3 by Michael Scott

HOYLAK, England, June 23 (AP)—A bewildering twist in the annual battle for the British amateur golf championship brought defeat today to the twin favorites, George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York and Cyril Tolley, the massive Englishman, leaving in their stead two Scotch country gentlemen to play 36 holes tomorrow in the final round for the historic trophy.

To the complete astonishment of both the gallery and the 24 year old American youngster, the Honorable Michael Scott, 55 year old seion of a famous family, bowled Dunlap over 4 and 3, in the semi-final round after the New Yorker had staged a remarkable parade through seven straight rounds seeking a title only two American homebreds, Jess Sweetser and Bob Jones, have won.

At the same time Thomas Arundel Bourn, dour veteran of many a title fray, methodically pushed Tolley aside by the tight margin of one up in 20 holes. The two upsets astounded the gallery of 3,000 that swarmed the famous seaside links of the Royal Liverpool club, expecting anything but the uprising of the old guard.

Junior Chamber to Run Tourney July 4

Starting at 8:30 the morning of July 4, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has planned a diamondball tournament for its big Independence day celebration. The tourney is open to all teams and regular diamondball will prevail.

First and second place teams will be given a percentage of the returns from a one dollar entry fee. Entries may be sent to Leck Merritt or Jack Patton.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Toledo inaugurated night baseball with Monte Pearson hurling a brilliant 2 to 1 victory over Columbus tonight. A crowd of more than 8,000 saw the big right hander hold the Red Birds to two singles, both in the first inning, and

ACADEMY SERVICE—ACADEMY SERVICE—ACADEMY SERVICE

Rails Keep Bonds Even Market Shows Little Change in Prices During Day

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Strength of railway loans kept the bond market on an even keel today and prices, as a whole, finished just about where they started.

Carrier liens reflected further reports of traffic revenue gains. Rates of 1 to 2 or more points were recorded by issues of Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., Burlington, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Great Northern, K. C. Southern, Nickel Plate, Norfolk & Western, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Southern.

Highest grade utilities and industrial maintained a steady to firm tone, but some secondary bonds of these groups were irregular. Improvement was shown by loans of American & Foreign Power, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, Goodrich, Liggett & Myers, North American Cement, Postal Telegraph and St. Joseph Lead, Issues of Gulf States Steel, Otis Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Crown Cork and Corn Products eased.

U. S. Government securities drifted fractionally lower in flat trading. Foreign obligations were quiet, but bonds of France and Germany were off 1 to 2 or more points.

DES MOINES (AP)—Two Iowa farm leaders have been invited to help draft the program of the farm act administration designed to raise hog prices through trade agreements with packers.

DIXIE DUGAN—Let Her Decide!



Grains Climb Above Latest Peak Record

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Sensational damage reports, indicating immense losses of crops in the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Canada, rushed grain values up today to above latest peak records.

Flurried buying on a big scale took place, with all deliveries of wheat, oats and rye outdoing the season's previous quotations.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher at 1-1/2-1-3/4, oats 3-4-1-3-8 advanced, and provisions 5 to 10 cents down.

ports that lower temperatures and scattered moisture had brought about an improved prospect for crops. Later, however, authoritative advices indicated that recent prolonged abnormal heat and drought had done far more injury to grain than was generally believed. The reports said this applied in particular to South Dakota, southern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

Adding to anxiety of traders were reports that a downward revision of estimates on domestic winter wheat production was probable. Thrashing returns in Kansas appeared to indicate wheat losses in weight would amount to millions of bushel and that the same condition might be disclosed in Nebraska and soft wheat states.

Corn, oats and other grains were governed by wheat action. Provisions lacked adequate buying support. Closing indemnities: Wheat—July 78 7-8, 82 1-2; September 81 1-4, 84 5-8-3-4; December 83 7-8-84, 87 1-2. Corn—July 47 3-4, 49 58; September 51 5-8-3-4, 53 7-8-54; December 55 5-8, 57 1-2-3-4.

RIDOUT Suspected Slayer Kills Self

(Continued from page 1)

Heinle Manush of Washington joined his manager, Joe Cronin, in the Big Six yesterday, taking second place in the American league batting race and third in the sextet as he continued his 26-game batting streak with four hits in five times up and boosted his average to .354. Cronin hit twice in five tries to add a point to his mark. Ben Chapman dropped out of the sextet, going down from second place as he failed to hit in two games. Pepper Martin lost his place in the National league division to Spud Davis of the Phillies as his average went down two points while Davis hit twice in four tries to lift his mark three to .350. The standing...

BIG SIX

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Racine's to Meet Lodge Team Again

With out of town talent unable to meet either team, the Odd Fellows and Racine's have arranged a return game to be played at the City Park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Racine's won the first game by a two run margin but only after a great uphill fight and will find the Lodge nine tougher than ever since revenge will be uppermost in the minds of the players. They have played several games since that time and have been returned victor in all of them, leaving the Racine game as the only blemish on their record.

WIFE of Ridout Tells Her Story

(Continued from page 1)

story that she had handed her husband a loaded gun or a fresh clip of cartridges after he had emptied his weapon at Elliott. "He was carrying the shells in his pockets," she said. She denied that there was any alcohol in her ear, although she said they had gone in search of a load but found the price "too high."

"The SEA BRIDE" THE ROMANCE OF AN EVENTFUL WHALING CRUISE By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE. FAITH KILCUP marries Noll Wing, middle-aged captain of the whaler, Sally Sims, and sails away with him. Roy, Faith's brother, and Dan'l Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew. Noll's strength is failing from age and drink. Seeking to discredit Noll in Faith's eyes, Dan'l causes a quarrel between Noll and Mauger, one of the crew, during which Noll kicks out Mauger's eye. Faith tells Noll it was a cowardly thing to do, but prevents his apologizing to Mauger, saying it would humiliate Noll before the men.

CHAPTER VIII MAUGER had a fascination from the beginning for Noll Wing. The captain took an unholy joy in looking upon his handiwork; he shivered at it, as a boy shivers at a tale of ghost. And he felt the gleaming glance of Mauger's remaining eye like a threat. It followed him whenever they were both on deck together; if he looked toward Mauger, he was sure to catch the other watching him.

One night, as they were preparing to sleep, Noll spoke of Mauger to Faith. "He does his work better than ever," he said. "Yes?" And something in Noll's tone made her attentive. "Seems cheerful, too," said Noll. He hesitated. "I reckon he's forgot his threat to stick a knife in me. Don't you think he has?"

Faith's eyes, watching her husband, clouded, for she read his tone. Noll Wing, strong man and brave, could not hide his secret from her. She understood that he was deathly afraid of the one-eyed man.

The Sally Sims was in the south Atlantic on the day when Noll Wing kicked out Mauger's eye. The life of the whaler went on, day by day, as a background for the drama that was brewing. The men stood watch at the mastsheads; the Sally plucked and waddled awkwardly southward, and now and then a misty spout against the wide blue of the sea halted them; and boats were lowered and the whales were struck and killed and towed alongside.

Held fast there by the chain that was embled around the fluke-chain bit, they were hacked by the keen spades and cutting-knives, the great heads were cut off and dragged aboard and stripped of every fleck of oily blubber; and the huge bodies, while the spiral blanket strips were torn away, rolled lumberingly over and over against the bark's stout planks. Thereafter the tryworks roared and the blubber boiled, and the black and stinking smoke of burning oil hung over the sea like a pall. This smell of burning oil, the mark of the whaler, distressed Faith at first. It sickened her, and she averted her face from the scuffle of boiled blubber fed the flames settled over the ship, and penetrated even to her own immaculate cabin. She disliked the smell, but the gigantic toil of the cutting-in and the roar of the tryworks had always a fascination for her that compensated for the evil smell and the pervasive soot.

She rejoiced in strength, in the strong work of lusty men. To see a great carcass almost as long as the Sally lying helpless below the rail never failed to thrill her.

For the men of the crew it was all in the day's work—stinking, sweating, perilous toil. For Faith it was a tremendous spectacle. It intoxicated her, and in the same fashion it affected Noll Wing and Dan'l Tobey and Titch. When there were fish about these men were subtly changed; their eyes shone, their chests swelled, their muscles hardened; they stamped upon the deck with stout legs, like a cavalry horse that scents the battle. They gave themselves to the toil of killing whales and harvesting the blubber as men give themselves to a debauch, and afterward, when the work was done, they were apt to surrender

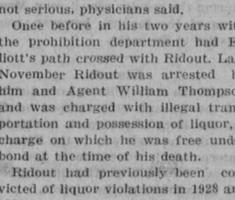
laughing, but she had also become calm and strong. As the weeks passed Faith became less gay, her laugh rang more seldom. But by the same token, the strength that dwelt in her seemed to increase. While Noll weakened she grew strong.

There were days when she was very lonely; she felt that the Noll she had married was gone from her. She was, for all her strength, a woman, and woman is always happiest when she can lean on other strength and find comfort there. But Noll—Noll, by this was not so strong of soul as she.

She was lonely with another loneliness; with the loneliness of a mother. But Noll had told her brutally in the beginning that there was no place for a baby upon the Sally Sims. He overbore her, because in such a matter she could not command him. The longing was too deep in her for words. She could not lay it bare for even Noll to see.

Thus, in short, Faith was unhappy. Unhappy; yet she loved Noll, and her heart clung to him and yearned to strengthen and support the man, yearned to bring back the valor she had loved in him. There could never be, so long as he should live, any man but Noll for her.

Air Race Invader



Lieutenant Tito Falconi, famous Italian flyer, pictured as he arrived at New York to participate in the national air races at Los Angeles, July 1-4. Lieutenant Falconi will perform as a member of the international stunting team.

Home Run Standings

Table with columns for player name and home runs. Ruth, Yankees leads with 17.

FORGIVES WIFE IN DEATH PLOT



Though she found her husband to be in a forgiving mood, Mrs. Bessie Opas of Chicago, arraigned with four youths on a charge of conspiring to have her mate killed so that she could collect his \$30,000 insurance, nevertheless was held over to the grand jury in bonds of \$51,000. Mrs. Opas is shown here at the arraignment, with her husband, Marion Opas, who foiled the plot on his life.

Home Run Standings

Table with columns for player name and home runs. Ruth, Yankees leads with 17.

FORGIVES WIFE IN DEATH PLOT



Though she found her husband to be in a forgiving mood, Mrs. Bessie Opas of Chicago, arraigned with four youths on a charge of conspiring to have her mate killed so that she could collect his \$30,000 insurance, nevertheless was held over to the grand jury in bonds of \$51,000. Mrs. Opas is shown here at the arraignment, with her husband, Marion Opas, who foiled the plot on his life.

Stocks Rally Ambitiously Late in Day

Net Gains as High as 4 Points; Sales Volume Slight

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Stocks rallied ambitiously in the late trading today, thus reversing yesterday's procedure. Shares rounded off from an early afternoon lull and closed with many net gains of 1 to 4 points. Despite this final spurge, the day's business totaled only 3,334,050 shares, smallest volume since May 23.

Thursday's sharp dip had no overnight repercussions, for the market opened higher. Its vitality on this upturn, however, was feeble and by noon prices were back around the previous close, thereafter edging up and down in a narrow range until grain markets developed buoyancy. Dollar exchange was reasonably steady.

The late rise in stocks covered a broad list: Case, National Distillers and DeLaware & Hudson rallied 4 net. Chrysler led the motors with a 3 point appreciation which was matched by Johns-Manville, Western Union, Owens-Illinois, Corn Products, Allied Chemical and Du Pont. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck and International Harvester were up around 2 or more. Celanese, active, was 6 points higher.

Close pursuit of the fleeing pair, Palmer revealed, inquiring at various towns through which they passed. Palmer said the two officers arrived in Creston only a half hour after Mrs. Ridout.

Palmer said he was contemplating what charges would be filed against the woman. He said it was possible that the charge might be either assisting a fugitive to escape or being an accessory to the murder.

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 rates for cash and credit.

Special Notices 6, Musical and Dancing 40, Apartments and Flats 67, For Sale Miscellaneous 47, Lost and Found 7, Transfer—Storage 24, BARRY TRANSFER, Money to Loan 37, LOANS \$50 to \$300, Heating—Plumbing—Roofing, WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING, Apartments and Flats 67, WANTED—CLEAN, NEWLY DECORATED, strictly modern apartments, Dial 6416.

WANTED—FURNISHED MODERN apartment. Private bath and garage. Close in. Dial 9598.

FOR RENT—2, 3, 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 4218.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 828 Brown street.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK. 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 5c lb. Dry wash 4c lb. Phone 5453.

WANTED—FINE HAND FINISHED laundry. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4665.

Electrical Appliances 85, FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent. Jackson Electric company. Dial 5466.

City's Clubs Plan Fun for Forest Army

Recreation Program for Conservation Corps Mapped Out

Plans for providing entertainment for the 180 young men of the civilian conservation corps encamped at the airport park are being made by the Iowa City commerce clubs.

The recreational building is almost completed but a number of things are needed to equip it. Iowa Citizens have been requested by the committee to donate old playing cards, games, and magazines. A radio and a number of chairs are also needed for the building.

Persons wishing to help furnish the recreational building are asked to call Dorothy Sutton at the Chamber of Commerce office in the American Legion Community building and leave their names and addresses. The committee will call for anything donated.

No Funds
The committee points out that no funds are available from the government to provide camps with recreational activities and so a program of activities is being worked out. Iowa Citizens are asked by the committee to help provide some recreation for the boys.

A dance is tentatively scheduled for the reforestation group for Friday night at the airport hangar. University and city girls will be invited.

Committee

Members of the committee in charge of the entertainment are the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, chairman, Edward F. Rate, and D. W. Crum of the Chamber of Commerce; H. W. Vestermark and Richard Boyles of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Dorothy Sutton and Florence Crawford of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Junior C. of C. to Make Tour

Plan Second Good-Will Trip to Fifteen Towns

Plans for the second annual good-will tour advertising the Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce are being completed by members of the Junior Chamber and the Retail Merchants' bureau. The day's itinerary as now outlined includes stops in 15 towns in Iowa City's trade territory.

Leave Tuesday

The motor caravan will leave the American Legion Community building at 8 a. m. Tuesday, giving its first program at Solon at 8:45. Swinging south and east through Morse and Oasie, the procession will make a long stop at 9:45 in West Branch; thence through Downey, West Liberty, and Nichols, pausing at Lone Tree for lunch.

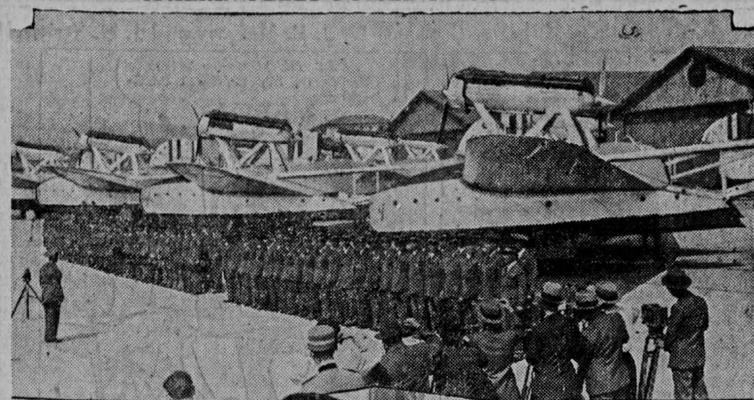
Scheduled to reach Riverside shortly after 1 o'clock, the cars will continue through Answorth, Washington, and Kalona, arriving at Wellman at 4 o'clock. Oxford and Tiffin are the final stops on the circle route.

Special Sales

Renewing their acquaintances with business men in the surrounding towns, the local merchants will advertise the special sales days in Iowa City Thursday, Friday, and Saturday preceding the Fourth of July.

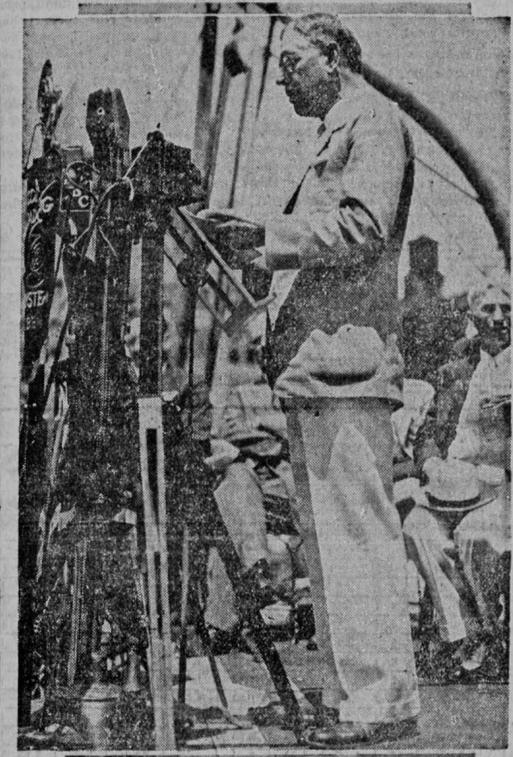
Last year more than 30 cars participated in the caravan and fully that many are expected this year. The Retail Merchants' bureau is planning to take a band on the tour and the Junior Chamber of Commerce has secured as a feature Mrs. Pearl Bane, piano-accordion player.

ITALIAN FLEET POISED FOR CHICAGO HOP



Tuned to the peak of condition for their mass flight to the World's Fair at Chicago, this mighty armada of 24 seaplanes is pictured at Orbetello, Italy, with the brigade of specially-trained flyers who will pilot them on the hazardous trip, as they awaited favorable weather for the take-off. Lower photo is General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister (with beard), who leads the flight, with some of his officers.

WATERWAY DEDICATED



Secretary of War George H. Dern delivering his speech of dedication of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway in Chicago. The waterway was formally opened Thursday.

Frank Dvorsky Waives to Grand Jury Yesterday

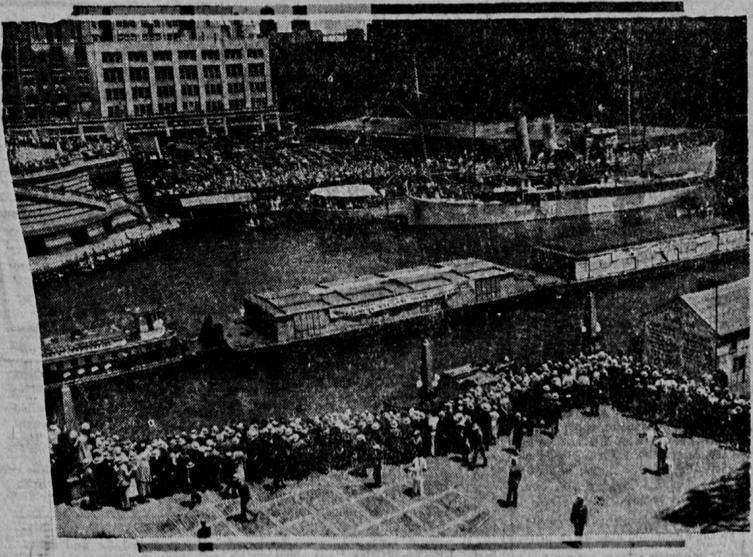
Frank Dvorsky of Newport township waived to the grand jury yesterday when he appeared before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Frank Cerney was fined \$100 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Justice Carter on a charge of illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor. The two were arrested Thursday

afternoon by local police at Clinton and Washington streets where police said they blocked traffic with their car. Both of them paid fines of \$10 and costs to Police Judge H. W. Vestermark yesterday on charges of intoxication.

Sarazen Loses
SOUTHPORT, England, (AP)—Gene Sarazen, former American and present British open champion, traveled to Exeter today and lost a 36 hole exhibition match to Archie Compston, British professional, 5 and 4. Sarazen is here with the Ryder cup team.

DREAM FULFILLED



Pushed by an old-fashioned stern-wheeler from New Orleans, barges bringing products from the lower reaches of the Mississippi river are shown here in the Chicago river just east of Michigan avenue link bridge. Their arrival marked the grand opening of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterways, long a dream and now fulfilled. On the further side of the river appears the U. S. S. Wilmette, on whose decks notables gathered for the formal dedication of the waterway.

AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Three Copies
"Are you a reporter?" asked one of the witnesses in the paternity case of Mrs. Electa Kennedy against Charles Boeck yesterday. When the question was answered in the affirmative he asked if he could get three copies of the account of the trial, but when it was explained that none of the testimony could be printed as provided by law he said that one copy would do.

To Marry
Dwight Hughes of Iowa City was issued a marriage license yesterday to marry Bernadette Zuck of Cedar Rapids by the district court clerk. They are to be married Tuesday.

Set Aside
A motion asking that the judgment in the case of Pearl Eby against Ed Ryan be set aside and a new trial granted was filed in district court yesterday by Ed Ryan through his attorney, A. E. Maine.

Sentence
Fred Martin, judged guilty of driving a car while intoxicated by a district court jury this week, will be sentenced by District Judge Harold D. Evans at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Dance
A dance for members of the civilian conservation corps, camped at the airport park, is tentatively scheduled for Friday night at the airport hangar at the municipal airport. The dance is being sponsored by an entertainment committee composed of three members of the Chamber of Commerce, two members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and two members of the Business and Professional Woman's club. University and city girls will be invited to the dance. It has been approved by Dean Adelaide Burge.

What?
There was no scheduled list of chapters for the summer session party last night at Iowa Union, which would really be news if it happened during the regular school year. Members of the faculty, however, were invited to the party.

Kiwanis
Officers of the Illinois-Iowa district of the Kiwanis club stopped briefly at the Iowa City airport yesterday morning on their way to the Kiwanis international convention in Los Angeles. Twelve local Kiwanians greeted the visitors at the airport.

Accuse Bureau of "Backdown"
WATERLOO, (AP)—John A. Simpson, national president of the Farmers' union, in a speech here Thursday night advocated a cost of production plan for farm relief and accused the American Farm Bureau federation of a "backdown" in its support of the federal farm bill.

Cut Expenses
VINTON, (AP)—The Benton county board of supervisors announced the cutting of \$22,500 from the general operating expenses of the county for the first five months of this year.

Iowan Awarded Medal
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Dr. J. E. Davidson of Iowa State college was today awarded the Cyrus Hall

Though Smile Goes With It, Roosevelt's 'No' Means 'No'

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, June 22—Naturally enough, the true test of the amiability of President Franklin D. Roosevelt did not come until the end of his first session with congress. He then disclosed that although he says even "no" with a smile, he means "NO" just the same.

That fact, demonstrated in the final row with the senate over what was to be done about veterans' cuts, perhaps will help smooth the way for the president when congress reassembles next winter—or, mayhap, before.

There is always a temptation "on the hill" to test the will power of a new chief executive. The test of Roosevelt's will has been had. It has proved a smiling "no" can be no less effective than one roared with angry emphasis.

Familiar to Staff
Mr. Roosevelt's personal staff, the group of old friends headed by Secretary Howe with whom he surrounded himself at the White House, knew all about that from long experience.

Colonels Howe and McIntyre and Special Ranger "Steve" Early have all bumped into that cheerful, friendly, Rooseveltian "no," more often than not delivered to the accompaniment of a grin at their baffled reception of it.

It is a striking development of "the boss" in the years since they first teamed up with him politically during his vice presidential campaign of 1920. Then it was much

harder for him to turn down urgently presented suggestions.

One of the matters as to which that Rooseveltian "no" always asserts itself is his vacations. Having set new standards for intimate and friendly relations with the press as governor, as a presidential nominee and even as president, Mr. Roosevelt insists upon complete freedom from observation in those little family parties with his sons.

And all the arguments of his secretariat as to the necessities of the press in the case of a president could not shake him.

Saves His Strength
Mr. Roosevelt got away with his idea of no close-up publicity during his similar after-election sally with his sons. He also managed it to a remarkable degree when he made his fishing excursion on the Astor yacht down south.

And even in the turmoil of an impending presidential nomination drive Mr. Roosevelt was able to exclude that subject from his conversation and seemingly from his mind at will.

What that power has meant to him in the past and will mean to him under the stress of the presidency cannot be exaggerated. It is the great conservator of his health and strength.

Roger Williams Club Announces Series of Talks

The Roger Williams club speech series from June 25 to July 16 "Thinking toward the new order" has been announced as follows:

June 25, Dean Carl Seashore of the graduate college will speak on "Education for the new order." On July 2, Prof. George Haskell of the college of commerce will talk on "Business looks to the new order." "Better men for the new order" will be the title of the talk on July 9, by Dr. Albert V. Hardy of the college of medicine. On July 16, Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head of the philosophy department, will discuss "Culture in the new order."

The meetings are held every Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the Baptist Student center, 230 N. Clinton street and are open to all summer school students.

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Agent Gives Picnic for 100

Bible School Children, Teachers Honored Yesterday

Approximately 100 children and their teachers were entertained yesterday morning at a picnic for the Baptist Bible school students on the lawn of the Baptist church. Ice cream and chocolate cookies were served.

The host, J. P. Christensen, local agent of the Cities Service Oil company, was assisted in serving by Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. R. M. Tarrant. Mrs. Ralph Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White, and M. H. L. Hinkle of Cedar Rapids also attended as guests.

From an enrollment of 73 on Monday, the first day of the session, the school's average daily attendance has increased to 87.

Classes will start again Monday morning and continue until Friday evening when the session will close with an exhibit of handwork and pageant entitled, "Two Thousand Miles for a Book."

The children are working on a study project dealing with the American Indian.

Four months after M. I. Jordan of Oklahoma City banded and released 400 wild ducks he had received news of but four.

Canada The Year Round Playground

Every Season Offers a Variety of Attractions

FISHING - HUNTING - CANOEING SWIMMING - GOLFING - CAMPING SKIING - TOBOGGANING - SKATING



SEE CANADA THIS YEAR

THE majority of Americans probably do not realize what a remarkable range of vacation territory is provided by our neighbor to the north. How many have first-hand knowledge regarding the variety of attractions of Canada's provinces? Some have gone abroad to seek a holiday, forgetting that this continent is unequalled in the exceptional variety of its recreational resources.

Recreational Areas Easily Accessible
It is so easy to travel to Canada that a motor tour is a recreation which every car owner may readily undertake. All the developed and much of the undeveloped part of the Dominion is easily accessible by train, boat, or automobile. Canada is served by two of the world's greatest railway systems and a number of smaller lines. The equipment and service are of the highest standard. Steamers built specially for pleasure cruising afford many interesting trips along the coast and on the extensive inland water system of lakes, rivers and canals. Good roads lead to practically all scenic and sports territories. Canada's road system includes many thousands of miles of surfaced highways, well equipped with direction signs and danger signals. Tourist accommodation, from campsite to hotel, is available almost everywhere.

Parks Cover Large Area
National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their original state of virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation.

Summer Resorts Numerous and Varied
Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attractions and accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, are typical seashore resorts, where salt-water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature, including as they do, sea-shore, mountain, lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forest and dotted with lakes, constitute a vast summer playground. The Eastern Townships, adjoining the international boundary, also have a number of well established resorts along the shores of picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka lakes, and Georgian bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition other equally attractive, only slightly less known, districts throughout the province. Accommodation at these places includes everything from campsite to palatial hotel, and cottages may be rented in any district.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta many attractive resorts are located along the shores of the lakes and rivers. The Canadian Rockies are world famous for scenic beauty and contain some of the most highly developed tourist resorts on the continent.

British Columbia, with varied and splendid scenic attractions, is a tourist wonderland. The province has majestic mountain ranges, an extensive lake area, stately forests, an imposing coast line, and many attractive resorts, in settings of exceptional natural beauty.

Winter Sports
The holiday appeal of Canada is by no means limited to the summer. The delightful winter season, with crisp cold days, plenty of snow and an abundance of brilliant sunshine, provides an attractive setting for the winter sports which in recent years have become so popular throughout America. Skiing, skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing, hockey and curling—all these sports may be enjoyed in Canada under ideal conditions. On the Pacific coast and especially on Vancouver Island there is offered by way of contrast, golf, riding, tennis, fishing, yachting and even swimming!

Government Bureau Free Information Service
The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, will gladly furnish road maps of the United States and Canada and other information, for the use of those planning a Canadian tour. Applicants should be as specific as possible regarding the section in which they are interested in order that all available information may be supplied.

It has Everything! The SEA BRIDE By BEN AMES WILLIAMS



Tang of the Sea
THE whaling ship "Sally Simms" carries Capt. Noll Wing and his youthful bride Faith on their honeymoon trip. The witchery of the sea takes away from her the man she loves and leaves in his stead a hard-bitten, hard-drinking whaling captain.

Spice of Romance
ROMANCE creeps into this situation when it was most unexpected and jealousy and suspicion add their bits to complicate the trying situation in which Faith finds herself on her honeymoon.

Pepper of Action
UNEXPECTED drama and the happy solution of Faith's predicament are brought about because sailors are a two-fisted, slugging lot, given to action rather than soft words. It is one of the reasons "The Sea Bride" has everything!

READ IT EVERY DAY in The Daily Iowan "First With The News"