

BUCK GUILTY OF M'MATH KIDNAPING

Members Listed in All-State Music Groups

Righter Tells Personnel of Organization

Membership Selected From High School Students

Members of the all-state high school orchestra and chorus were announced yesterday by Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department. The members were selected from the group of high school students studying music on the University of Iowa campus this summer.

Those selected were:
Orchestra: Margaret Baker, Melvina Davis, Roger Fee, Lucille Hamilton, Betty Jones, Ethel Kaspar, Marian Lawson, Catherine McKnight, Marvin Pehrson, William Plant, Darleen Pollock, Dorothy Smith, Lois Smith, Catharine Thomas, Jane Welch, Helen Yakish, Roberta White, Josephine Sidwell, Thomas Ayres, Richard Hanson.

Virginia Sidwell, H. C. Stump, Robert Peterson, Sheldon Rahn, Jack Hinman, Edward King, Gilbert McEwen, Asher Treat, Jeanette Anderson, Anglessea Ruth Asby, Fred Bromberger, Virginia Elchler, Louise Rood, Janice Rood, Palmer Lowry, Mary Louise Baker, Helen Jean Brooks, Kenneth V. Forbes, Marjorie Kerr, Alice Smith, Jean Stewart.

Parley Weststead, Hans Witschi, Walter Cleland, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Dorothy Martin, Mary Elaine Roberts, Harry Wenger, Constance Baker, Mary Jane Brooks, Dexter French, Roberta Munro, Allen Lefferdink, Paul Lyness, Howard Van Doren, Harold Blum, Nina Talbott, Don Chapman, Bob Jessup, Leland Nichols, Marion Whinery.

The chorus is composed of:
Jeanette Anderson, Constance Baker, Marjorie Beckman, Clarissa Bennett, Mildred Busby, Melvina Davis, Virginia Elchler, Alma Ruth Fiddy, Lucille Hamilton, Lillian Hargis, Phyllis Jones, Dona Rae Keith, Marjorie Kerr, Marian Lawson, Ruth Lindsay, Muriel Morton, Roberta Munro, Rollo Norman, Dorothy May Roginson, Virginia Sidwell.

Maxine Schlanbusch, Josephine Sidwell, Elinor Smith, Roberta White, Ferne Wolfe, Marian Whinery, Helen Yakish, Thomas Ayres, Fred Bromberger, Roger Fee, Dexter French, Richard Hanson, Jack Hinman, Theodore Hinman, Eugene King, Allen Lefferdink, Gilbert McEwen, Leland Nichols, Marvin Pehrson, Robert Peterson, William Plant, Sheldon Rahn, Howard Van Doren, Hans Witschi, and Paul Lyness.

This organization is one of the

(Turn to page 5)

Mrs. Kennedy Wins in Suit

Jury Decides Against Boeck in Fight Over Child

After deliberating 10 and one-half hours a district court jury returned a verdict last night naming Charles Boeck, former police officer, as the father of Betty Charleen Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Electa Kennedy.

The case of Mrs. Electa Kennedy against Charles Boeck in which Mrs. Kennedy was seeking to establish the paternity of her daughter, began Thursday and continued until 10:30 a.m. yesterday.

The verdict was returned before open court, presided over by District Judge Harold D. Evans. It was formerly expected that the jury would return a sealed verdict, which would not be opened until Monday, Judge Evans, however, was at the court when the verdict was returned, so opened court and read the verdict at 9 o'clock last night.

The trial has been closed to the public as the Code of Iowa states that the public shall be excluded from trials of this type. About 10 witnesses, including Mrs. Kennedy and Boeck, testified at the trial. The child, Betty Charleen, born Oct. 15, 1932, was brought into court but was not introduced as evidence.

Wind, Hail, Rain Damage Iowa Crops

WALKER, June 24 (AP)—A wind, hail and rain storm here tonight damaged growing crops, uprooted trees and tore down all telephone lines between here and Independence.

A barn on the Will Horak farm two and one-half miles east of here was struck by lightning. Fire followed and the contents of the building—hay, oats, and wool—were destroyed.

The storm centered in Spencer's Grove where the majority of minor damage was reported.

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Carloadings, Prices Gain as Industries Fall in to Line Under Federal Regulation

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The nation's business moved ahead of its planned restoratives last week with freight car loadings—one of the most accepted industrial barometers—showing new and substantial gains.

For the seven day period ending June 17, the American Railway association announced today, loadings were 587,931 cars, an increase of 23,385 over the preceding week and 69,533 more than in the corresponding week of last year. All commodities except less than carlot merchandise increased over 1932.

Meanwhile the industrial regulation and public works administrations were mulling their strength to put it behind the upward rush which business is already making.

Air Crash Victim Suffers From Shock

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 24 (AP)—Suffering from exposure and the shock of seeing her husband and two other men slip to their deaths in the waters of Lake Michigan, as she clung for a day and a half to the wreckage of their seaplane, Mrs. Charles Rennie, 27, was under the care of a physician at her home here tonight.

Meanwhile, coast guards off Frankfort were searching the waters about 15 miles off shore where the seaplane was wrecked when its pilot tried to alight on the water during a fog. They were seeking the bodies of Charles Rennie, Jr., Traverse City business man; James Gillette, 28, owner and pilot of the plane; and Peter Keller, his mechanic.

Conferees in London Seek Trade Peace

Hull Gives American International Attitude

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—A drive for an international accord to raise prices in harmony with the American recovery program was underway in the world economic conference tonight as Secretary of State Cordell Hull assailed the sources of suggestions that internal and inter-governmental schemes of action were in conflict.

The parley finished its first fortnight with several leading delegates expressing determination to bring it down to brass tacks in order to discover which way it is going or can go.

Defends Position
As a result of this week's serious rift over monetary stabilization and French charges that the United States is blocking agreement here in order to help its own domestic campaign against the depression, Secretary Hull again defended his government's position in a declaration to the press.

There is "no basis and no logic" in the thought that America's domestic plans are incompatible with international efforts to halt the crisis," Secretary Hull declared.

From the American viewpoint, he said, there is only one way the conference can go now and that is in the direction of world-wide cooperation to restore price levels.

Would Undermine Markets
Early talk of de facto stabilization of the dollar convinced the American delegates that such a move would undermine American markets at this time and defeat the recovery efforts originating at Washington.

Therefore a program to initiate a worldwide campaign for credit expansion and the launching of public works will be pressed by the American group in the hope that stabilization may usefully be set as an objective sometime in the future.

Mother Waiting for Son in Prison Gets First Ray of Hope

DES MOINES, June 24 (AP)—Freedom to join the mother who has kept a nine year vigil outside prison walls was a step nearer today for Jean Farnell, Ft. Madison penitentiary convict.

Commutation of his sentence from life to 40 years by Gov. Clyde L. Herring left Farnell with 30 years to serve but made him eligible for parole at any time by the state board.

While her son has served time the mother, Mrs. Kate Farnell, 78, has lived in a little shack she built out of odds and ends at the foot of prison hill, where she could look up at the stone walls of the penitentiary.

Gray haired and stooped with age, she has for nine years carried on the fight for her son's freedom which brought its first victory today. Twice she has hitch-hiked to Des Moines to interview state officials.

Jury Takes Case
MT. PLEASANT, June 24 (AP)—The trial of T. W. Kreichbaum, former president of the American Farmers Bank and Trust company of Burlington, went to a jury tonight after five weeks of testimony.

Government Herring will speak at the Muscatine observance Wednesday.

Dubuque will observe its centennial Aug. 6-12. Dubuque claims to be Iowa's oldest city because of the residence there from 1788 to 1810 of the French Canadian lead miner, Julien Dubuque.

Historians credit Dr. S. C. Muir, an army surgeon, with having made the first permanent settlement in 1820 at Keokuk, named after an Indian chief. Dr. Muir, his Indian wife and four children built a cabin there after

the government had decreed that army officers should rid themselves of squaws. Twelve years before Col. J. W. Johnson tried unsuccessfully to found a settlement at Flint Hills, later Burlington.

In 1833 Burlington was founded when the Iowa part of the Wisconsin territory was opened by the government after the Black Hawk purchase in the fall of 1832. Davenport was settled at about the same time.

Dubuque's centennial observance will include speeches by five govern-

Educators in Radio Finish Parley Here

Eugene J. Coltrane of Washington, D.C., in Charge

A single session yesterday morning completed a two-day conference on radio in education, which began here Friday, under the direction of Eugene J. Coltrane of Washington, D. C.

The conference was presented under the auspices of the national committee on education by radio, the summer session office, and the extension division.

Two sessions were originally scheduled for yesterday—one in the morning, and one in the afternoon. However, the two were combined to close the meeting at noon yesterday.

Radio Mr. Coltrane classed as a tool of "informal" education, which in his opinion, is more powerful than "formal" instruction.

"In considering the place of radio in the whole program of education, the committee conceives of education as being both a formal and an informal process," he said. "Formal education has reference to instruction received in the classroom."

"But a considerable part of the individual's education is informal in character. From the day of birth to the end of his life, the human being is educated by the informal process, whether he ever attends school or not."

"What he learns at home, the kinds of habits he acquires outside the schoolroom, the literature he reads without instruction, the company he keeps on the street, the contacts he makes away from school—all these contribute to the education of the individual. The informal process is more potent than the formal in the education of the average individual."

The national committee, which Mr. Coltrane represented, is working on a four-point program: To improve radio programs, to find the place of radio in education as a whole, to establish a national bureau to aid schools, cities, and states, in mapping out radio programs of education, and to secure federal study of radio broadcasting, with a view to establishing it on a firmer basis.

A trip was made to Galesburg, Ill., Friday by interested persons to inspect the sewage disposal plant there and get opinions from the city officials on it.

Informal
Although the meeting Monday will be informal with no official action being taken, the council will probably decide whether or not to submit the projects to the state committee appointed by Governor Herring, who either approve, or disapprove, the projects and make the allotments.

Many persons have expressed the belief that since the government is making such a large gift that it would be advisable to erect a sewage disposal plant now when prices are comparatively low and pay for it as times boom instead of waiting to erect it during boom times and pay for it during depression years as is being done on many projects now.

The state board of health has recommended that Iowa City install the disposal plant and it is probable that they will order it installed in the near future.

Blinding Rain Sweeps City
Planes Downed, Streets Flooded, Cars Stalled by Storm

Blinding rain from out of the west swept across Iowa City shortly after midnight this morning leaving in its wake stalled automobiles, flooded streets, and three United Airlines planes grounded, unable to proceed against the torrents which brought more than an inch of wind-swept rain in only a little more than 20 minutes.

Coming after the hottest day of the year when Iowa Citizens sweltered in 99 degree heat, the rain at 1 o'clock this morning had jerked the temperature down to 69. It brought a break in the heat wave whose grip has remained almost consistently unbroken for two weeks.

Ralston creek rose nearly two feet above normal level and water overflowed storm drains to flow from curbs to curb in many of the city streets.

Despite the intensity of the storm police received no reports of accidents. A car parked on E. Iowa avenue was blown into the middle of the street. Drivers were forced in many instances to call for help in starting stalled motors, or wait until drenched with water.

The airport reported that all planes, one east-bound and two west-bound were in the air again shortly after 1 o'clock.

At 1:30 this morning little remained of the storm an hour before except a few limbs which had been stripped from trees and flooded basements.

Low temperature Friday night was 65 degrees but by 7 a.m. yesterday the mercury was up to 73 and climbed throughout the day hitting 99 during the afternoon. By 7 p.m. it had gone down to 82 according to Prof. John Reilly, official observer.

Professor Reilly reported 1.12 inches precipitation this morning as compared to .14 inches Friday.

City Council Will Take Up Sewage Problem Tomorrow
Decision Expected on Disposal Plant Project

Whether or not the council will continue with the projects of sewage disposal plant, trunk line sewers, and improvement of Ralston creek, as proposed by the sewer committee, will probably be decided at an informal meeting of the council at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the city hall.

The sewer committee recommended that the council investigate the advisability of constructing a sewage disposal plant and other projects under the terms of the national public works recovery act. Under the terms of the bill the federal government would make an outright gift of 30 per cent of the cost of an approved project.

Inspect Proposed Projects
The council, the city engineer, the Chamber of Commerce, and the county engineer have been looking over proposed city projects, especially sewage disposal plant and improvement of Ralston creek.

Utah Senator Threatens Dealers Who Hike Prices

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Thirty tentative codes providing for increased wages and greater employment were reported today to have been submitted to Hugh S. Johnson, head of the national recovery administration, exclusive of the textile code upon which hearings will be started Tuesday.

However, the 10 major industries upon which Johnson counted to lead in the industrial regulation movement were not prominent in the list of these stimulating codes.

In Chicago, coal operators from 11 middle western states were considering what minimum wage and maximum hour terms to present to Johnson and in New York operators were conferring upon the question.

Wait Hearings
There were definite indications, though, that many industrial leaders preferred to wait the hearings upon textiles before completing their codes. From this hearing, over which General Johnson is to preside, they hope to get a clear cut idea of the administration's attitude, particularly as to what business is to obtain as compensation for increasing wages and spreading employment through shortened work weeks.

With code drafting awaiting in some instances Johnson's attitude of price-fixing, Senator King (D, Utah) said he planned to seek prosecution through Attorney General Cummings of wholesalers and retailers whom he said were "hiking prices without reason."

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Slayer's Wife Faces Accessory Charges

OSKALOOSA, June 24 (AP)—CHARGES of being an accessory to an assault with intent to commit murder were filed today against Mrs. Claude Ridout, whose husband Thursday shot and killed a federal prohibition agent and wounded another.

Mrs. Ridout was riding with her husband at the time of the gun battle which ended in the death of Agent Harry Elliott and the wounding of Agent A. A. Murphy. Ridout committed suicide later when cornered by a posse near Creston.

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Faces Minimum Sentence of 24 Years in Prison; Brother Freed on Similar Charges

Conference on Phys. Ed. Will Begin Monday

Last Parley Scheduled for Summer Session Opens at 9 A.M.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Morning
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
9:00—Address of welcome.
9:10—"The responsibility of the schools for public recreation," Floyd A. Rowe. Discussion, E. G. Schroeder.

10:30—"The relationship of recreation to vocation," Elmer D. Mitchell. Discussion, Miriam Taylor.

Afternoon
Senate chamber, Old Capitol
2:00—"Modern tendencies in the dance," Geneva Watson. Discussion, Margaret Stooky.

3:30—"The evolution of athletic objectives," Elmer D. Mitchell. Discussion, George T. Bresnahan.

Finkbine Field
5:00—Picnic. At 7:30 Mr. Mitchell will speak briefly on "The American Physical Education."

The last of the conferences to be held on the campus of the University of Iowa during this summer session will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m., when educators will gather to discuss problems in physical education, under the auspices of the physical education division, summer session and extension division co-operating.

All the meetings during this two-day conference will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Four lectures are scheduled for tomorrow's program. Floyd A. Rowe, directing supervisor, bureau of physical welfare, Cleveland, Ohio, will give the first lecture of the conference, on "The responsibility of the schools for public recreation."

Prof. Elmer D. Mitchell of the physical education department, University of Michigan, and secretary of the American Physical Education association, will give two addresses—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. He will speak on "The relation of recreation to vocation," and "The evolution of athletic objectives."

Geneva Watson, instructor, Ohio (Turn to page 5)

700 Attend Camera Talk

The scenic beauty of Bryce, Zion, and Grand canyons were pictured last night in Iowa Union by Dr. C. O. Schneider, honorary member of the Chicago Camera club, before an audience of approximately 700 persons.

Some of the beautiful formal gardens on Chicago's lake front were pictured to show the accuracy of color reproductions. The artistic arrangement and the intimate closeups of many well known flowers were illustrated. Wild flower scenes and autumn coloring, both near Chicago and in the north woods, were included.

Dr. Schneider has experimented with many lines of the profession. His plates are above average size and he uses the autochrome process in the coloring of the plates.

By a combination of light and chemistry these beauty spots of nature were faithfully recorded on the special glass plates. With these plates in the projector, the scenes were again reproduced on the screen with the same reality of depth and color as in a mirror held up to nature.

Intermezzo for "Nails" Delibes
Barcarolle from "The Seasons" Tchaikowsky
Slavonic Dance, No. 1 Dvorak

Admission to tomorrow'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.

Appointed to Office
DES MOINES, June 24 (AP)—Harry F. Garrett, Corydon attorney, today was appointed state assistant attorney general, succeeding Leon W. Powers, who resigned effective July 1.

Unmoved
Cyril, meanwhile, sat in the defendant's dock unmoved by the verdict that acquitted him. His counsel, Willard Carleton, rushed to his side and shook his hand. Cyril smiled wanly.

Immediately the jury's verdict was announced, Cyril's attorney moved that his client be dismissed from custody. This was done.

As soon as Kenneth's sentence was pronounced by Judge Edward F. Hanly a deputy who sat with the convicted man snapped handcuffs on his wrists.

Before pronouncement of the sentence, Attorney Burwick pleaded with the court for leniency, declaring his client had never previously been convicted of a serious offense and asking the court to consider his family. The district attorney, however, asked for a maximum sentence and it was to his plea that the court harkened.

Officials said they did not believe Kenneth would be transferred to the state prison until Monday. Kenneth Buck is 28.

Plan Concert Tomorrow
All-State Music Units Will Present Program
A public concert will be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Iowa Union by the all-state high school glee clubs, and orchestra. Glee clubs and chorus are under the direction of Louis H. Diercks, Helen Stowell, and Herald Stark. The accompanists are Dorothy Waggoner and Elinor Smith.

The all-state high school orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Charles B. Righter, graduate of the University of Nebraska, pupil of Czerwonky and Sevcik, and former conductor of the Lincoln, Neb., high school orchestra, national contest winners in 1929 and 1930.

The program will be composed of:
Overture—Don Juan Mozart
Symphony in E minor (from the New World) Dvorak
Adagio-Allegro Molto
Orchestra
Tell me not of a lovely lass Cecil Forsyth
Tinker's Song, from "Robin-hood" de Koven
Boys' Glee Club
The night has a thousand eyes Rogers
Rain Curran
Girls' Glee club
Adoramus Te, Christe Plestrina
Bow down Thine Ear Afensky
John Peel (English folk song) arr. Mark



Society and Clubs

Matrimony Continues to Claim Iowa Grads as June Nears End

Month When Ivory Satin, Floating Tulle, and Grandmother's Lace Are Foremost in Minds of Modern Daughters Proves Popular

As June, the month when ivory satin and floating tulle and grandmother's lace are foremost in the minds of modern daughters, draws to its close, matrimony continues to claim many of the alumni and former students of the University of Iowa.

Vivian Johnston, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Johnston, became the bride of Dr. Paul Richardson of Lake City, June 10, at the home of the brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Johnston. The Rev. J. E. Spencer, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Richardson attended Drake university and for the last four years has been teaching in the public schools at Storm Lake. Dr. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richardson, attended Iowa Wesleyan college and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Theta Kappa Nu and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities. Dr. Richardson completed his dentistry course at the university.

Rawson-Johnston
Announcement has been made of marriage of Ruth Rawson of Anamosa and William M. Johnston of Hopkinton, which took place Jan. 14. Mrs. Johnston graduated from the University of Iowa in 1930, and since that time has been teaching in the Wyoming schools, where Mr. Johnston has been coach in the high school for the last four years.

Juergens-Irving
At sundown June 14 occurred the marriage of Florence Juergens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Juergens of Carroll county, and John Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Irving of Mount Ayr, the ceremony being performed at the country home of the bride's parents near Glidden and witnessed only by immediate relatives.

Mrs. Irving received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, and has since then served as instructor of English and dramatics in the Mount Ayr high school. Mr. Irving attended the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls.

Van Syoc-Peterson
Bessie Geraldine Syoc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Van Syoc of Milo, and Louis Peterson of Lawton were united in marriage June 11 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Charles Donaghy performing the single ring ceremony before an altar of roses in the presence of thirty relatives.

Mrs. Peterson attended Simpson college and later the university here, and for the last three years has been librarian at the Mapleton public and school library.

Geiger-Peterson
St. Francis street Methodist church at St. Joseph, Mo., was the scene June 21 of the wedding services uniting Eulalia Evelyn Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Geiger of St. Joseph, and Dr. Harold Edward Peterson of Iowa City.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, and the couple left by motor for Oakland, Cal., where they plan to live. Dr. Peterson has accepted a position with the Children's hospital, of East Bay, Oakland. He was formerly in the department of pediatrics at the University hospitals.

Roggentien-Rhoades
Molly Roggentien, daughter of John Roggentien of Marengo, and Kermith W. Rhoades of Wellman were married June 14 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. V. E. James of Conroy. The Rev. Thomas Osborn, pastor of the Marengo Methodist church, read the wedding service.

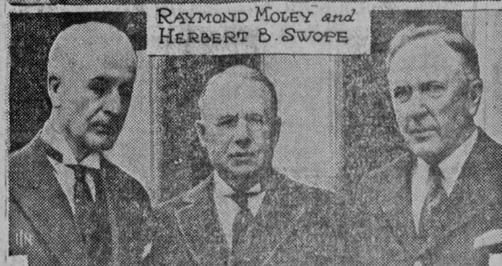
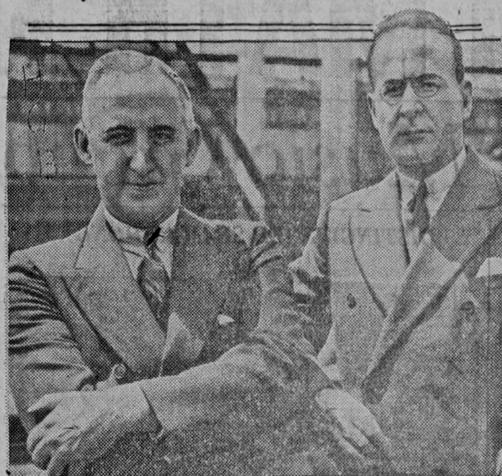
Mrs. Rhoades attended the university here for two years and has been teaching in the Hilton consolidated school at Conroy for the last three years. Mr. Rhoades is associated with the Cranide Stages, a subsidiary of the Iowa Railway and Light corporation of Cedar Rapids. They plan to make their home in Marengo.

Order of Rainbow Girls Hold Picnic

Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and officers of the Order of Eastern Star leave this morning for an all day picnic at Wild Cat Bend near Muscatine. This comprises the last summer meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Hinchcliffe Has Birthday Party
In honor of his seventeenth birthday, 25 friends of Clyde Hinchcliffe, Jr., surprised him at his home, 411 S. Lucas street, Friday evening. The guests presented him with a gift and after a picnic supper was served on the lawn, the evening was spent in playing bunco. Jack White and Helen Simichek were awarded the prizes of the play.

Moley Real Head of Delegation?



RAYMOND MOLEY and HERBERT B. SWOPE

SECY. HULL, JAMES M. COX and REP. McREYNOLDS

By ROY WILLIS
Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The departure of Professor Raymond Moley, acknowledged kingpin of President Roosevelt's so-called "Brain Trust," for London as special liaison officer between the United States delegation to the economic conference and President Roosevelt, has aroused much speculation in diplomatic circles here, speculation intensified by the veil of silence that enshrouds the substance of Assistant Secretary of State Moley's dramatic conference with the chief executive on the eve of his departure.

Verbal Instructions
Professor Moley's spectacular seaplane flight from Washington to the Roosevelt vacation yacht, off Cape Cod, was perhaps unprecedented in the history of American statecraft, but the shattering of precedent seems to be a favorite Rooseveltian pastime. What really plagues the curiosity of those who would like to be in the know is what actually transpired at the meeting between the president and his chief adviser.

To Moley alone President Roosevelt has confided just how far he is prepared to commit the United States on currency stabilization, tariff reduction, silver remonetization and the other economic problems over which the world powers are now grappling at close quarters. The fact that his instructions are going to London by personal messenger rather than by cable is ample proof that the president does not intend to be hurried into unwise agreements by European pressure.

Whose Power?
Students of the tricky art of statesmanship here are asking why the president did not see fit to instruct Secretary of State Hull as to what policies to pursue instead of waiting until after the first round of the world conference to ring in Professor Moley.

Students of the tricky art of statesmanship of diplomatic chess, solemnly informed this writer that he would not be at all surprised to learn that Secretary Hull, ostensibly the leader of the U. S. delegation, was sent to London merely to feel the pulse of the conference, and that upon his findings, President Roosevelt mapped the plan of campaign he has entrusted to Professor Moley. Furthermore, the observer said, it is more than probable that future utterings of the secretary of state at world conference meetings will be dictated by his nominal subordinate, Assistant Secretary Moley, who will be the real power behind the American delegation.

The foregoing theory may sound fantastic at first reading, but strange things have happened. Professor Moley has been called "Roosevelt's Colonel House," and it is an indisputable fact that no member of the administration, either of the cabinet or of any government department, is as close to the president as the former pedagog of Columbia university. Although nominally an assistant secretary of state, Moley is credited with playing a big part in the formulation of every major Roosevelt policy from the drastic closing of the banks after the president's inauguration up to the signing of the recovery bill, the most recent of the Roosevelt achievements.

It is also recalled that President Roosevelt appointed Moley to the state department without even informing Secretary Hull of his intention. In fact, the first intimation of the secretary of state had of the appointment was when he was informed of it by newspapermen. So there may be something to the theory that the Machiavellian professor will be the real hand on the wheel in London, while his nominal chief will act as his mouthpiece.

100 Guests Attend University Club Reception, Lawn Party

Scott, Williams Lawns Scene of Affair Last Night

Chinese lanterns swinging above the adjoining gardens of Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard avenue, and of Mrs. C. C. Williams, 723 Bayard avenue, created the background for the reception and lawn party of the University club last night.

About 100 guests were entertained during the evening by a varied program given from the east veranda of the Williams home. Dance numbers by the students in the department of physical education for women preceded selections by Marianne Witsch, violin and Louise Rood, viola. Asher Treat, in a French horn quartet with three of his students, concluded the program.

Punch tables were placed on the lawns, and assistant hostesses for the affair were Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. P. C. Packer, Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mrs. F. H. Potter, Mrs. Adelaide Burge and Mrs. F. C. Young. University club opened its 1933 program of events with this party, affording those of the university community an opportunity to greet summer session teaching staff. All faculty members were invited.

Mabel Kirkpatrick Honored at Bridge

At the Zeta Tau Alpha house last evening Mabel Kirkpatrick of Nichols, whose marriage to A. K. Hohenboken of Geneseo, Ill., takes place June 29, was honored by Mrs. D. J. Newkirk, entertaining 16 guests with an evening of bridge.

Green and white decorations formed the color scheme of the party, and at the conclusion of the evening, the prize in the bridge play was awarded Helen Downing of Anamosa.

ery bill, the most recent of the Roosevelt achievements. It is also recalled that President Roosevelt appointed Moley to the state department without even informing Secretary Hull of his intention. In fact, the first intimation of the secretary of state had of the appointment was when he was informed of it by newspapermen. So there may be something to the theory that the Machiavellian professor will be the real hand on the wheel in London, while his nominal chief will act as his mouthpiece.

PERSONALS

Dean and Mrs. Clement C. Williams, 723 Bayard avenue, leave today on a motor trip to Trenton, Ill.

Dwight Carter is expected to return from Harvard either today or tomorrow to spend the summer with his parents in Iowa City.

Ruth Elizabeth Bywater, assistant at the circulation desk in general library, is away on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, visited in Des Moines Friday.

Mae Ellen Fisher of Berkeley, Cal., and Portia Wagenet of Oakland, Cal., who have taught in the physical education department for women of the University of Iowa during several previous summers, are visiting the staff of that department for the week end.

Mrs. Charles A. Hawley, wife of Professor Hawley of the school of religion, and their three children left yesterday for Athol, Mass., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Professor Hawley traveled as far as Chicago with them.

Dorothy Bradbury of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station is spending the week end in Waterloo.

Ethel Stone, 1402 E. Court street, left yesterday for Wawasee, Ind., where she will attend the national convocation of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Beulah Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Van Meter, 14 S. Linn street, is returning home for a few days from Duke university, N. C. Miss Van Meter will visit the Century of Progress exposition on her return.

Edna Holsinger of Ames is expected for a week end visit with Alice Weeber, 219 Riverview street.

Paul W. Tisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tisher of Cedar Rapids, a student in the University of Iowa college of medicine, has left for New York city to sail July 1 for Europe. He plans to tour England, France, Germany and Switzerland, and to spend some time in Vienna, Austria.

Keith Weeber, 219 Riverview street, has returned to his home after a tonsillectomy at the University hospital.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program.

For Tomorrow
9 a.m.—Within the classroom, The British empire 1763-1870, Prof. W. Ross Livingston.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, American political ideas, Prof. John Ely Briggs.
12 m.—Luncheon hour program, dance orchestra, the Canaries.
2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Late nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp.
3 p.m.—Significant anniversaries of the week, education by radio series.

3:15 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Harold E. Cerny.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
7:10 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
8 p.m.—Summer session lecture, Homer Dill.
9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
9:10 p.m.—Speech department program.

Iowa City Friends Honor California Visitors at Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weeber, 219 Riverview, was the scene of a family dinner Friday noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Bryan of Chico, Cal. Garden flowers were used as decoration for the dinner tables, at which 34 guests were seated, and a social afternoon of singing and visiting followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are visiting for the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Rowland, although Mrs. Bryan leaves this week end for Chicago, where she will continue study for her master's degree at De Paul university there. Mr. Bryan is doing graduate work at the university here during the summer.

Included on the guest list for the affair were relatives of Mrs. Bryan, and Mrs. Emlina Benson of Havre, Montana.

Two Named Receivers for Insurance Firm

DES MOINES, June 24 (AP)—E. W. Clark, state insurance commissioner, and L. A. Andrew, state banking superintendent, were named co-receivers of the Royal Union Life Insurance company today following a hearing before Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey.

Andrew had been serving as temporary receiver. A series of petitions and cross petitions were filed by interested parties relative to the permanent receiver. The Iowa law stipulates that the state insurance commissioner shall act as receiver for insurance firms.

P. O. Lowers Postal Rates

Two Cent Stamps to Go Into Effect July 1

Notice of the restoration of the two cent postage rate on local first class matter, to become effective July 1, has been received from the federal post office department by Postmaster Charles A. Bowman.

The instructions say that letters, bills, statements, etc., prepared at a central office of a business concern rendering service at some other city presented for delivery in that city shall be accepted at the one cent or two cent drop letter rate, whichever is applicable at the particular post office.

The stamps used in the payment of postage on such matter should be purchased at the post office where the matter is deposited for mailing. The latter part of the notice is interpreted by Postmaster Bowman as meaning that persons sending such matter as letters, bills, statements, etc., for delivery in Iowa City may do so at the two cent rate providing they purchase the stamps at the Iowa City post office.

Italian Air Armada Holds to Flying Plans

ORBETELLO, Italy, June 25 (Sunday) (AP)—Unfavorable weather was reported over all central Europe at midnight but the announced plans for departure early today of 25 Italian seaplanes on the first leg of a flight to Chicago were unchanged.

An order for the 100 men—pilots, mechanics and radio operators—making the aerial cruise to rise at 3:30 a.m. was still in effect. Air Minister Italo Balbo, their leader, will decide whether the departure will be made on the basis of the weather at that time.

Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner in a Cool Place--

You will find the Iowa Union Grill as close to being "Cool" as it is possible to find—so come on down today and enjoy one of our delicious Sunday dinners.

Good Food-Good Service

You May Choose From These Dinners—

40c 55c 65c

Iowa Union DINING SERVICE

"On the Banks of the Iowa"

Make This Model at Home The Iowan's Daily Pattern

So Graceful for Afternoons Pattern 2430

By ANNE ADAMS
Smart women choose these simple, chic lines for frocks in which they'll be sure to create a sensation at tea, bridge, matinee and other informal affairs. You'll be captivated with the flared sleeves that broaden the shoulders, and the waistline moulded with pointed seaming to emphasize slimmness. Dainty printed sheers, in silk or the ever-popular cottons would make up beautifully.

Pattern 2430 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) and style number. Be SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Write plainly your name, address for this Anne Adams pattern. THE NEW SUMMER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK IS READY. Afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater are among the fascinating items. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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



Elks Ladies to Hold Luncheon

The Elks Ladies will meet at the club house for a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday. Reservations should be made not later than Monday noon with Mrs. Perry Oakes or Mrs. P. W. Richardson.

Mrs. Claude E. Reed is chairman of the committee in charge.

A Smart Coiffure Is Always Admired



(Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday)

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 75c

NESTLE PERMANENTS \$7.50 and \$5

CO-ED Beauty Shop

Phone 5262 For Appointments 128 1/2 E. Washington St.

BUY A TRAVELERS INSURANCE TICKET \$5,000.00 for 25c

PAYS for Injuries on Public Conveyance on land and water	COSTS
\$5,000.00 for loss of life or loss of both hands or both feet	1 day \$.25 20 days \$3.50
\$2,500.00 for loss of one hand or one foot	7 days \$1.50 30 days \$4.50
\$25.00 per week for total disability	10 days \$2.00 45 days \$6.00
\$15.00 per week for partial disability	12 days \$2.50 60 days \$7.50
Pays 3-5 above amounts for other injuries covered	15 days \$2.75 90 days \$10.00
	120 days \$13.00

Insures women same as men age limits 18 to 70. Oldest and largest accident insurance company.

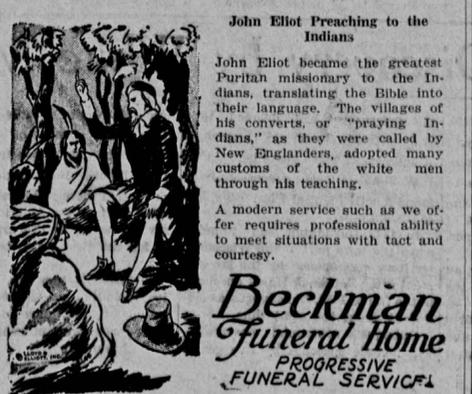
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY - Hartford, Connecticut

"Darn Near Perfect"

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Phone 3127 Johnson County Bank Bldg.

Graphic Outlines of History By CHARLES A. BECKMAN



John Eliot Preaching to the Indians
John Eliot became the greatest Puritan missionary to the Indians, translating the Bible into their language. The villages of his converts, or "praying Indians," as they were called by New Englanders, adopted many customs of the white men through his teaching.

A modern service such as we offer requires professional ability to meet situations with tact and courtesy.

Beckman Funeral Home

PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

First showing... A NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC Monitor Top Refrigerator

\$214.00 DELIVERED AND INSTALLED

- 7 cu. ft. storage capacity, 12.3 sq. ft. of shelf space.
- All-steel cabinet; porcelain interior; sliding shelves—adjustable in height.
- New G-E defroster; foot pedal door opener; new automatic interior lighting.
- 4-YEAR GUARANTEE on Monitor Top mechanism.

Iowa City Light & Power Company

Book Reviews

Edited by John Pryor

Just Off The Press

"FACADE," an English romance, by Theodora Benson; Morrow, New York; \$2.50.
 "THE ROMANTIC EXILES," who were the European revolutionaries of the forties, by Edward Carr; Stokes, New York; \$2.75.
 "MANDARIN IN MANHATTAN," which is the second of these popular, critical books by Christopher Morley; Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y.; \$2.00.
 "THE FRAMEWORK OF AN ORDERED SOCIETY," which is as the title indicates, by Sir James Salter; Macmillan, New York; \$7.50.
 "A SUSSEX PEEP-SHOW," being more adventures in the English countryside by the romantic author, Walter Wilkinson; Stokes, New York; \$2.00.

Bernard Shaw Hits Religious Fundamentalists

The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God, by George Bernard Shaw; Dodd, Mead & Co., New York; \$1.50.

"Where is God?" said the black girl to the missionary who had converted her.
 "He has said 'Seek and ye shall find Me,'" said the missionary.
 Thus does Bernard Shaw start his latest, and perhaps most significant book. Although contemporary prophesies usually wander far astray, it is probably fair to say that this book and his "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism" will, in spite of their stringy titles, rank much higher in the future than his "clever" writings.

Symbol of Man
 In this thin volume, excellently illustrated by John Farleigh, Shaw uses the black girl as a symbol of mankind, and her search for God portrays the religious gropings of man from the days of Noah to the present. That is, at least, one logical interpretation. Shaw himself says, "And now, the story being written, I proceed to speculate on what it means." But Shaw is seldom serious when he questions his own clarity and sincerity.

And in this book, one feels, the ever-youthful Irishman is more sincere than ever before. His subject, the "debunking" of orthodox religion, requires an earnest treatment. Although he has his fun, although he creates amusing situations, mocks old deities makes puns and tells his story of the black girl in the first 58 pages, he settles down to a pointed, rather bitter argument in the last 16 pages.

Bold Attack
 These last pages present probably one of the most outspoken attacks upon orthodox religion ever presented by a recognized author. He berates those who take the Bible as absolute fact, those who believe, as he says, in more than one God. He points out that the Gods of Noah, Job, Micah, Moses, and Jesus are all different, and insists that the person who tries to believe in all of them has a mind that is "a filthy mess."

Shaw brings out other apparent confusions and contradictions in the Bible, and draws attention to the fight between the scientists and those who are "keeping the Bible in the clouds." He says "In this confusion I venture to suggest that we neither leave the Bible in the clouds nor attempt the impossible task of suppressing it. Why not simply bring it down to the ground, and take it for what it really is?"

Irish Wit
 But that is one of his milder statements. Religious fundamentalists will probably finish this brief attack in a mental daze, for the charges come fast and hard, are driven in with the wordplay of a Socrates and the wit of an Irishman. For example, after a paragraph on Biblical education, he states unmercifully, "At worst the Bible gives a child a better start in life than the gutter."

But in spite of bitter mockery and irony, it is improbable that anyone would be really offended by the book. Shaw is too clever to hurt his readers very much, and the readers usually realize that "Shaw is Shaw."
 For the person interested in religion, humor, or "art for art's sake," this book is interesting and valuable. Shaw never fails to be at least amusing. And he is often much more than that.

"Brain Trust" Member Talks About Industry

The Industrial Discipline, by Rexford G. Tugwell; Columbia University Press; \$2.50.

When Thomas More urged reforms in sixteenth century England, he was forced to use an imaginary isle of Utopia (Nowhere) and talk over his shoulder to England's Latin reading public. Perhaps the eye and brain constituency of Utopian Tugwell is relatively as small, but his remarks come straight from the shoulder and have to do with an all too real United States of America.

Even Thomas More talked about realities out of which a Utopia might be built in sixteenth century England. But Tugwell can talk about a system of machine production which, with all its glaring faults, "Supports a larger population, furnishes it more generously with goods, and requires the expenditure of less effort than was ever true at any other time or in any other place."

Plan or Revolt
 In fact, so great is the obvious

potential capacity of U. S. industry that only by drastic efforts to harness its unemployed manpower and to provide that manpower with the standard of living it can produce will avert revolution, in the opinion of Professor Tugwell. Machines once supplemented men, as hand tools; now men supplement machines. The tragedy of unskilled labor is that many men still substitute for machines yet uninvited, go through all the torturing routine of automatons; the machine is not yet the slave it must become if the potential Utopia is to arrive.

The fact that the author is a high ranking member of the "brain trust" at Washington, in a position to try out some of his social theories, virtually capitalizes and underlines whole sections of the book for the observer of current affairs.

For Tomorrow
 "The Industrial Discipline" is not written just for today, but also for tomorrow. With such measures as the industrial recovery bill to be understood and adjusted to, it takes on a significance seldom paralleled by academic productions. It has the disposition of an ivory tower scrutiny, the significance of an official statement.

An educational community will nod in agreement with Professor Tugwell when he says that more and more man is coming into his proper function, where human brain rather than animal brawn can do his work. Let machines do the pulling, lifting and carrying; man will think and plan and direct. And in his capacity as a servant of the people at Washington he feels that government's greatest power over industry will come out of a superior knowledge about industry as a whole and its complicated interrelations. The calm clarity with which he writes demonstrates why it is that he deserves a place in the experimental laboratory of social science that President Roosevelt has set up at Washington.

Roland A. White

Reveal Effects of Movies Upon Undeveloped Minds

Our Movie Made Children, by Henry James Forman; Macmillan, New York; \$2.50.

To those persons more than normally interested in child welfare and psychology, this book is valuable. But the average parent will probably be satisfied to hear the author's conclusions rather than to read his proof.

The conclusions are so astounding, however, and the proof so entertaining, that Forman, former newspaper man and magazine editor, holds attention to the end of his 284 pages. Besides its undoubted importance and readability, the fact that much of the material is taken from the writings of Professors George Stoddard, P. W. Holaday, Christian Ruckmick, and Wendell Dysinger of the University of Iowa, should make it of special interest to Iowa Citizens.

The author takes a distinct issue, as the title indicates, and hammers at it with convincing figures and illustrations. He most decisively proves that a great many movie patrons are small children, and that movies produce on them very little but ill mental and physical effects.
 As a "problem book" it is probably unique and authoritative in its field.

Author Discusses "The Red Rule of U. S. Racketeering"

Criminals and Politicians, by Denis Tilden Lynch; Macmillan, New York; \$2.00.

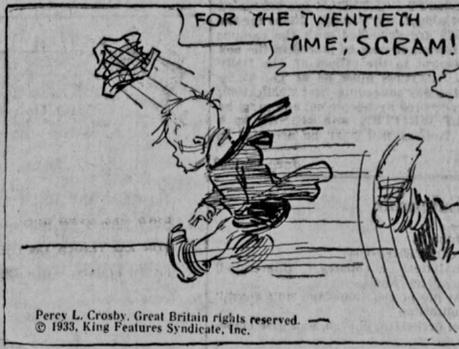
The statement that this book is a reprint of articles published in the New York Herald Tribune explains its greatest faults and qualities.

Although he has selected a pregnant subject, although he is evidently qualified to speak in detail upon the subject, although he gives the news that lays behind the news in many famous crimes of the last decade, the author fails to make his book exciting to John Public.

Many stories that he tells are old, forgotten, and largely concern his New York audience only. Details that would have been sensational at one time are boring now. But the book is not entirely dull. Some of its revelations are newsworthy and even amazing; several biographies of gang leaders are quite readable; and the style is crisp.
 "Criminals and Politicians" will appeal to students of criminology and others concerned in racketeering, "our new aristocracy" as the author calls it. But it offers little to the general public.

J. P.

DIXIE DUCAN—Problem!



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By PERCY L. CROSBY

Veteran of Pony Express Fails to Realize Cherished Dreams

Health Prevents Plane Flights Over Old Trails

WASHINGTON, Ia., June 24 (AP)—The last survivor of one of the old west's most picturesque corps of men—the pony express riders—today reluctantly passed up a cherished dream of flying over his old trails.

James M. Thompson, 87, a grizzled veteran of the hard-riding, Indian-fighting period of the west, had been invited to step into an airplane at a nearby airport and be taken to Fort Bridger, Wyo., to attend the dedication of a state historical park. Because of his health Thompson was forced to decline the offer.

Fi. Bridger
 Fort Bridger was one of the express stations into which he used to gallop on a lathered cowpony to swing a pair of mail sacks to a reefer rider who clattered onward at breakneck speed. Reminiscing today of the then speedy predecessors of the present mail planes, he expressed the wish that he might again follow the old trails and look down on landmarks while going at a speed five times greater than he had ever traveled in the period from 1860 to 1880.

He joined the express corps in Ohio as a young man in his teens and gradually worked westward with the advance of civilization into the western territory.

He left the corps while riding

through Rock Springs and Fort Bridger and enlisted in Company F of the 11th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., participating in the warfare in Dakota territory. He is the sole surviving member of that famous unit of the Indian war.

Indian skirmishes were a part of the day's work on the old Oregon and Mormon trails which the express riders followed, Thompson declares. A carbine was carried in a saddle holster and holster and at least one six-shooter was part of the rider's wearing apparel. Extra ammunition was packed and the men were constantly prepared to do battle.

"Unpleasant Feeling"
 However, "it wasn't such a pleasant feeling to meet up with a group of Indians and we tried to dodge them whenever possible," he added. When the corps was equipped with "spy glasses" they gained a tremendous advantage over the Indians and could often avoid wandering war parties when they were spotted from a distance.

The pony express ran only in the spring, summer, and fall months, since mountain trails were impassable in winter. Little money and few letters were carried in the pouches since postage for a letter ran to several dollars and the express company did not permit the shipping of large sums of money.

Thompson has worked a printer for the last 30 years and is at present commander of the Washington G. A. R. post.

Plan Lecture on Chemistry

The second of a series of chemistry lectures, on the subject, "Modern analytical chemistry," will be given tomorrow at 7:10 p.m. in chemistry auditorium, by Prof. Louis Waldbauer of the chemistry department.

The series, composed of six addresses, was opened last week by Prof. J. N. Pearce, with about 100 students, faculty members, and townspeople attending. All of the lectures are open to the public.

The lectures are intended to be of interest, both to students of chemistry or general science, and to laymen.
 Professor Waldbauer has been associated with the University of Iowa for five years. He took his undergraduate work at Cornell university, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1917. He was awarded a master of science degree from McGill university in 1922, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the same institution a year later.

He became a member of the University of Iowa staff in 1928, and was made assistant professor of chemistry last year.
 He has been especially active in the field of analytical chemistry, on which he will speak tomorrow evening.

File in Wrigley Estate

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 24 (AP)—The final account and petition for delivery of the William Wrigley, Jr., estate to the domiciliary executors was filed today with the clerk of the superior court by Philip K. W. Jigay.

Approve Repeal

DOVER, Del., June 24 (AP)—Delaware, first state in the union to ratify the federal constitution, today became the sixth formally to approve the proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment to that fundamental law of the land.

Vacation Hint



Garret De F. Kinney, former state finance director of Illinois, who shot but only superficially wounded himself Friday at Peoria, Ill. He had been served with a subpoena in connection with a shortage of state funds during his tenure of office.

Attempts Suicide



About this time of the year when Mr. and Mrs. America are thinking of summer vacations, this reminder may come in useful. It isn't much use remembering that you neglected to stop milk and ice deliveries when a thousand miles from home—even though your lapse may make a bit hit with the cat. Incidentally, why not take Kitty along?

Petersen to Direct Tour

30 Persons Will Visit Eastern Historic Points

A tour of historic points throughout eastern United States, under the auspices of Drake university, will be led by William J. Petersen, research associate of the State Historical society, from July 21 to Aug. 25.

About 30 persons will go on the tour, which will follow a southern route to the east, and will return by way of Canada and Chicago, with three days at the Century of Progress exposition.

The itinerary, announced yesterday by Mr. Petersen, includes four days in Washington, D. C., three days in Boston, and two each in Richmond, Philadelphia, New York, and Quebec.

Leaving Des Moines July 21, the group will go to the Lincoln county near Springfield, Ill., and the Salem state park. They will visit the Nancy Hanks burial place in Indiana, and the Lincoln birthplace in Hodgenville, Ky.

At Vincennes, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., the group will visit the scenes associated with the life of George Rogers Clark. At the Filson club in Louisville they will be addressed on the subject of the United States flag by G. R. Ballard Thruston, a descendant of Clark.

In Alabama, they will see the government project at Muscle Shoals. Among the battlefields of the Revolution and the Civil war to be visited are: Nashville, Chattanooga, Kings Mountain, Petersburg, Gettysburg, Valley Forge, Lexington and Concord, and the Plains of Abraham at Quebec. While in Canada they

will see the country associated with the work of Champlain.

In addition to Mr. Petersen, who will be the regular lecturer of the tour, the travelers will be addressed by professors from Georgia Peabody college, Alabama State Teachers college, and the University of Tennessee, as well as the mayor of Philadelphia and officers of various state historical societies.

On the tour will be included the birthplace of about three-fourths of the presidents of the United States, and many other statesmen and literary figures.

"While the tour is primarily historical in character," Mr. Petersen said, "attention will be paid to geography, economic development, and social, religious, and literary factors."

The tour is open to persons merely as a pleasure trip or as a course toward regular college credit, a maximum of six hours of which will be allowed to those taking notes and writing required reports.

Though such trips have been conducted for the last four years, this is the most extensive yet planned.

Headlights on Walkers Aim of Safety League

QUEBEC (AP)—Quebec's 30,000 miles of country highways and byways are soon to be as safe for the nocturnal pedestrian as they are for the motorist if the Province of Quebec Safety league has its way about it.

The league hopes before long to have every night-roaming pedestrian carry a "headlight" in the form of a small reflector on his breast.

Pointing out that night strollers not only endanger their own lives and limbs, but also create a hazard for motorists, the league is urging every citizen who walks the rural thoroughfares at night to equip himself with a reflector of the kind now used on road markers.

Dean Kay to Speak at Davenport Rotary

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, state geologist, will speak before the Davenport Rotary club at a luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Blackhawk hotel. His subject will be "Geology of Iowa."

Glaciation and the history of the soils of the state will be points touched in the speech. It will explain why Iowa soils are so well adapted to agriculture.

In 1824 an act was passed by the South Carolina legislature forbidding policemen of the city of Charleston to vote for city officials.

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



The Moraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs.

Luncheon 65c
 Table d'Hote Dinner \$91

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 suitably reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, E. 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.

SUMMER PLAYS

IN THE SHADOW OF A ROCK
 June 28 and 29
 A Play of the Frontier by E. P. Conkle

THE WISDOM TOOTH
 July 11 and 12
 A Fantastic Comedy by Marc Connelly, Presented by the All-State High School Players

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL
 July 17 and 18
 A Brilliant Shakespearian Comedy Under the Direction of Mr. B. Iden Payne

The University Theatre

University of Iowa

ADMISSION 40c

Natural Science Auditorium
 Curtain 8 P. M.

Tickets may be secured at the University Theatre office, Room 10, Liberal Arts Hall, or by calling extension 8464 at any time during office hours.

SUNDAY MENU
IOWA DRUG STORE
 (Opposite Post Office)
 Grape Juice—Melon Cocktail
 ROAST CHICKEN—FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
 Cauliflower and New Peas—Cabbage Marshmallow Salad
 Candied Sweet Potatoes
 50c

GRILLED VEAL CHOP—PINEAPPLE SAUTE
 Brown New Potatoes—Fresh Carrots
 Radish Roses and Celery Curls
 45c

ROAST SHOULDER LAMB—MINT PATTIES
 Browned Potatoes—Corn on Cob
 Spring Salad
 40c

VEGETABLE PLATE
 Corn on Cob—Fresh Carrots
 Brown Potatoes—Spring Salad
 35c

Choice of Dessert—Rolls and Butter
 Angel Food Cake, Peach Whip
 Frozen Pineapple Souffle
 Jellied Turkish Squares with Red Raspberries
 Coffee—Tea—Milk
 IOWA DRUG HOT PLATE—25c
 Cold Plates—Salads and Sandwiches

Free Delivery Phone 2143

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1933

In Different Clothing

BENEATH all the froth on the surface, movements toward social control of industrial activity in Germany and the United States are in many respects similar.

In Germany, as in the United States, control by the central state is reaching out in ever widening circles to affect in a vital way nearly every sphere of activity.

Just this week dispatches from Berlin carried the news that all employers' associations in Germany have been reconstituted as the Reich Corporation of Industry. This movement promises to be the forerunner of an attempt to group jointly both employers and employes in the various industries in so many "estates," or corporate bodies. The entire system, according to the plan, will operate under the principle of "leadership" as opposed to "democratic" methods, concentrating directive responsibility in the fewest possible places and making all those responsible to the supreme leader—Hitler.

It sounds suspiciously like the whole plan leaned heavily upon the industrial control act passed by the special session of congress, as well as upon the general theory of central responsibility, the foundation of the whole program of the Roosevelt administration.

Between the two movements, however, there is one distinct line of cleavage. Whereas in this country the measures adopted by the new administration bear the unmistakable stamp of freely expressed popular approval, in Germany they are being brought about under the guidance of a dictatorship that abrogates all rights of free speech and personal liberty to bend an uncertain, mobile populace to its will. While in this country the movement seems to be built upon a more or less well conceived economy, in Germany it appears to be the accidental and haphazard discovery of seeming fanatics.

Underneath these superficial upper structures, however, there can be detected in both countries the well defined trend toward the same end, social control of the economic processes.

All in the Negative

WONDERINGS have been rife recently concerning the precise nature and purpose of this "Camp Tera" of which one hears so much. Movie newsreels never fail these days to include a few shots of Mrs. Roosevelt surrounded by a nondescript group of "girls" in everything from shorts to petticoats, evidently having the time of their lives. But that is as far as it goes.

The only information so far available about the camp is that it is an experiment carried on at federal expense under the personal supervision of Mrs. Roosevelt. Thursday it was explained what it is not:

"...many women erroneously believed the camp was a part of the federal reforestation program and they would be required to engage in reforestation work similar to that of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"Others had the mistaken idea they would be forced to wear uniforms. The camp is not a work camp. At present life at the camp is recreational, but in the near future a vocational program, which will include instruction in sewing, etc., will be inaugurated."

That's fine, of course. And now that everyone is agreed that it is not a work camp and the women will not have to wear overalls, will someone explain just what the camp is?

Resignations Due?

DESPITE OFFICIAL DENIALS to the contrary, reports persist that the resignations of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Ambassador-at-large Norman Davis as a result of recent disclosures before the senate banking committee are imminent.

Last week Hearstpaper San Francisco Examiner carried a copyrighted story by Hearst Universal News Service to the effect that it was learned "on unimpeachable authority" that the resignations would be received at the White House in the "immediate future."

Although Davis is now on his way from Geneva ostensibly for the purpose of conferring with the president and making a report on his progress in disarmament discussions, Universal Service said the real reason was for his recall.

Details of the senate committee's findings, which showed that Mr. Woodin was on every list of preferred clients of J. P. Morgan and company and that Mr. Davis still owns the house of Morgan \$10,000 on a \$75,000 loan, are well known to everyone.

Since the day when the first of these revelations were made public insistent demands for the resignations of both men have come from a certain group of congressmen and from a small section of the national press. Editorial opinion, however, has been almost universally on the side of Woodin and Davis who, at the time they became obligated to Morgan and company, had not the slightest notion

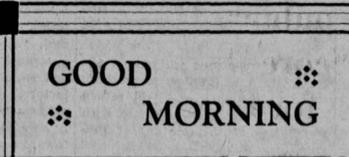
that they would be public servants in the future.

On the floor of the senate Senator Robinson of Indiana took every opportunity to attack them and ask for their resignations. He was almost invariably met with a cold shoulder even by his own political colleagues. A week ago Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts presented a formal list of charges to the state department demanding Davis' immediate release from government service. These charges included accusations that Davis was involved in the Havana port scandals, in which the Cuban government lost \$10,000,000.

If it can be shown that either of these men have at any time obligated themselves to private interests to an extent that would hinder their effectiveness as public servants or that they have dealt in transactions of a questionable character, it is of course necessary that they should resign immediately. So far, however, nothing of the kind has been more than intimated.

Both men, on the other hand, are recognized as two of the most valuable in the new administration. Woodin has handled treasury affairs with rare capability and Davis has brought the United States inestimable benefits through his masterful work in foreign capitals. The nation seems to be nearly unanimous in its belief that both men should be retained.

King Hill, state highway employe of St. Joseph, Mo., lives on King Hill avenue, near the foot of King Hill. He must feel right at home.



Prisons in this country represent very nearly the ultimate in stagnation, lack of efficiency, imperviousness to progress, and complete failure to accomplish the purpose for which they ostensibly exist. They are one of the few remaining vestiges of medieval civilization in the modern world.

This is no attempt at sensationalism, no exaggeration of the facts. Hardly a prison can be found in the United States that is not overcrowded with men who sit hours and days on end behind blank stone walls, idle, dejected, bitter. There are exceptions, of course.

Some prisons—notably the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater, Minn.—where the men are employed at productive labor. But even at Stillwater, which is supposed to be one of America's model prisons, the prisoners spend their time working in a binder twine factory, learning something that will do them absolutely no good on their release.

The modern theory of punishment by imprisonment is based on the assumption that in prison the criminal will be reformed so that, upon his return into society, he will be a valuable citizen. It is a theory only.

Records of criminality show conclusively that modern prisons serve only to keep offenders isolated for short periods, releasing them more anti-social, if anything, than they find them.

The reason for this state of affairs is simply public lack of interest. Wardenships, except for a few isolated exceptions, are political appointments, ward heelers' rewards. Lack of interest and understanding on the part of the public made the situation possible in the first place and allows it to persist.

Wyoming is setting an example for the rest of the nation to follow in this matter of bringing prisoners out of the dark of the eighteenth century and putting them on a level with the rest of society.

Four years ago the Wyoming Board of Charities and Reform commissioned a city planner, landscape architect, and engineer—a certain S. R. DeBoer of Denver—to revamp the state institutions so they would be able to perform their proper functions. He began on the state prison, then one of the bleakest, barest, most obsolete of the nation's hideous arrays.

Now the whole aspect of criminality in Wyoming is changed. The prison itself is covered with vines and surrounded with green lawn and flowers. Gardens take the place of bare ground and tumble weeds and the place has a new air of life.

But that is not all. More important still, Mr. DeBoer obtained 720 acres of irrigated land which he transformed into a model farm. He populated the farm, on which there are no walls, no guards, and no firearms, with prisoners from the state penitentiary.

Not a single prisoner has attempted to escape from this farm, which raises enough produce to supply all the state institutions. The men are on their honor to stay. They are well treated and are taught the meaning of social responsibility and the value of cooperation. They stay.

Wyoming's is not the first experiment of this kind. The farm prison has been tried occasionally in other places. It has always been successful beyond all expectations and is recognized by authorities as the only sane method of treating criminals. The results in actual reduction of criminality have been astounding.

Why can't the rest of the nation join the parade? It would be immeasurably cheaper, both in actual operating cost and in the enormous benefits to the state incident to reduced delinquency. —Don Pryor

Book Bits—
(From *The Gardner's Friend*, by George Chappell)
"Just look at that tomato. Listen to what they say about it."
"Seven years have been devoted to the perfection of this new and unique variety. It is the shape of a heart and deliciously meaty. So completely have we succeeded in enlarging and filling the tender cell walls that the result is a solid mass of succulent flesh." Just to read about it makes me feel cannibalistic," said Miss Lucy Treynor with a shudder. "Who do you suppose they get to develop such things?"
"Heart specialists, probably," said Mrs. Hodgins.

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. 229 June 25, 1933

University Calendar

- Monday, June 26**
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE
 7:10 p.m. Public lecture: "Modern analytical chemistry," (illustrated) Prof. L. J. Waldbauer, Chemistry auditorium
 8:00 p.m. Public lecture: "Wild animal life of the Louisiana gulf coast," by Homer Dill, Geology auditorium
 8:00 p.m. Concert: All-state high school orchestra, chorus, and glee clubs, Iowa Union.
- Tuesday, June 27**
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE
Wednesday, June 28
 4:10 p.m. Historical conference: "The British navy on the great lakes, 1760-1796," Prof. Nelson V. Russell, Senate chamber, Old Capitol
 4:15 p.m. Classical language lecture: "Roman remains in France," O. E. Nybakken, Room 109, liberal arts building
 7:10 p.m. Physics lecture: "Jigsies," Prof. C. J. Lapp, Physics auditorium
- Thursday, June 29**
 7:30 p.m. School of letters lecture: "Sophocles," by Prof. Sherman Kirk, House chamber, Old Capitol
 8:00 p.m. Play: "In the Shadow of a Rock," Natural science auditorium

General Notices

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.

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.
Bring your railway certificates to the registrar's office at once—do not wait. You will be told when to call for them, after they have been endorsed, and validated by the signature of the joint agent.
H. C. DORCAS, registrar

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.

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

State Lists of Students
Lists of students by states have been compiled by the summer session office. These may be secured at room 117, university hall.

University Directory for the Summer Session
The university summer session directory of students and faculty will be on sale Monday afternoon, June 26, at the summer session office, room 117 university hall, general stores department, Iowa Union, and city book stores.

University Theater Play
University theater will present "In the Shadow of a Rock," in natural science auditorium, June 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be secured from the speech department, room 10, liberal arts building. All seats 40 cents; none will be reserved.
E. C. MABIE

Bureau Asks Assistance in Annual Tour

Issuing a special bulletin Saturday urging that every member have a car in the second annual Iowa City good will tour, the Retail Merchants' bureau expects the motor caravan to equal last year's when 30 cars participated in the all-day trip through the surrounding trade territory. The merchants will advertise Iowa City's Fourth of July celebration and the special sales on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday preceding the holiday.

Local business houses holding June sales are combining them with the sales next week, thus insuring shoppers in this district of unusual opportunities to take advantage of present low prices.

The cars joining in the tour will leave the American Legion Community building at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 27, and visit 15 nearby towns in the following order: Solon, Morse, Oasis, West Branch, Downey, West Liberty, Nichols, Lone Tree, Riverside, Ainsworth, Washington, Kalona, Wellman, Tiffin, and Oxford.

At each of the towns a musical program will be given by a local band, Mrs. Pearl Bane and Edward Stepanek, piano-accordion artists. Members of the committee in charge of the tour include J. J. McNamara, chairman; Vern Bales, W. L. Davis, Leslie Moore, and Irving Weber.

Women Commence Tennis Tournament

The physical education department for women began its tennis tournament yesterday. Drawings have been made for the first round and pairings are posted in the women's gymnasium.

Anyone else interested in playing should call the office by Monday. The first round should be played by Thursday noon.

Awarded Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. C. Schroeder of McGregor, Ia., and Eugene Eberhard of Guttenberg, Ia., were awarded war department contracts to build wing dams and bank protection works in the upper Mississippi river. Schroeder bid \$39,106 on his projects and Eberhard \$19,360.

The Literary Guidepost

Keeping Up With the New Books
By JOHN SELBY

By JOHN SELBY
"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen; (Farrar & Rinehart, New York).

NEW YORK—Hervey Allen has been working some years on "Anthony Adverse," which today goes to its readers. He has evidently hoped to do a full-bodied, full-blooded novel in which character study and action are combined. He had, as a matter of fact, originally planned it in three volumes. It is being published in one giant volume which runs to more than 1,200 pages.
In a picturesque novel one must have at least one character of surpassing interest as the binder, as it were. This Mr. Allen has in Anthony Adverse, one of the most charming boys and men in modern fiction. The events leading up to Anthony's arrival in a basket upon the steps of an Italian convent make preparatory material of first interest; the events afterward are no let-down.
Subsidiary people are legion, but never either unclear or confusing to the course of the narrative. Anthony's mother, her husband, Anthony's father, the mother superior of the convent, Bonnyfeather, the Laiffes—dozens might be named, and what is more important, dozens will be remembered by any reader of sensitive disposition.
And the setting is equally impressive—the France and Italy of the late years of the eighteenth century, Louisiana and Mexico of the first part of the succeeding century. Mr. Allen has done quantities of research to be able to draw in such quantities of detail, but at no time is one conscious of a let-down in the pulse of the book.
Any attempt to offer even skeleton survey of the abounding action would be futile; there is too much to try to evaluate the book. Few will deny that it is a fine novel, but only time can tell whether it is great. Not every novel of heroic proportions has such variety of interest or such quiet beauty of style—that is sure.

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



THE SAME ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB HAS BEEN BURNING FOR 20 YEARS ON THE FRONT PORCH OF THE RESIDENCE OF F.A. SISSON
Palacios, Tex.



Eugene BERGERON
Radio Operator, Tropical Radio Station
CAN SEND AND RECEIVE TWO DIFFERENT MESSAGES AT THE SAME TIME!
WINNER - FIRST PRIZE - A ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII VIA PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS
MIAMI DAILY NEWS 1933 BELIEVE IT OR NOT CONTEST
For Explanation of Ripley's Cartoons, See Page 5.

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



WELL, TAKE A GOOD LOOK THIS TIME!
THIS MAKES FOUR TIMES YOU'VE BEEN UP HERE TO LOOK - NOW DO SOMETHING TO STOP THIS SHOCKING DISPLAY - - - -
GIRLS, WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE MATTERS INTO OUR OWN HANDS, IT SEEMS TO ME!
NOW, SISTERS, DON'T BE HASTY THIS IS A SERIOUS MATTER!
THE LOCAL DRESS REFORM AND CIVIC IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY HAS BEEN HOT AFTER MARSHAL OTEY WALKER TO BAR CERTAIN TYPES OF BATHING SUITS FROM THE ICE HOUSE POND
© 1933 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 6-26-33

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP
By HARRISON CARROLL
FILM SCANDAL
SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD—When Dick Arlen went golfing with both Adolph Zukor and Emanuel Cohen the other day, studio gossips wondered whether they talked of the star's recent dissatisfaction with Paramount.

Maybe they did, for Charles R. Rogers announces today that Dick will be loaned to him for one of the leads in "Golden Harvest," the first of the new series of pictures he is making for Paramount release.
As the role is a fat one, it offers Dick a chance to play a different type of character—a young wheat farmer—guesses are being made that a truce has been effected and that the star's option will be exercised in August.
Rogers will send two units on location for "Golden Harvest," one to the northwest to film grain fields and another to Chicago to photograph scenes in the wheat pit.
In addition to Arlen, the picture will have Chester Morris and Marquerite Churchill. It will be Marquerite's first film role, I believe,

since her hit in "Dinner at Eight" on Broadway.
He really is a good actor but has had several bad parts. The other day the critics were unkind to him again. Looking up from a paper, he exclaimed to a friend: "Why is it that when they tell the truth, they always have to tell it about me!"
HOLLYWOOD PARADE
During her stay in Paris, La Dietrich has discarded trousers. It comes from a very good source that she also will be wearing dresses on her return to this country.
To me, it is a funny story. Ever since he went on location to Annapolis, Bruce Cabot has been putting in almost daily long distance calls to Adrienne Ames. The other night they came to a dead end in the conversation. Cabot hesitated for a moment, then he exclaimed: "We're having a thunder-storm here. Do you want to listen to it?" So he put the receiver out the window and Miss Ames, in Hollywood, listened to about \$5 worth of Maryland thunder.
The Clark Gables are off to Vancouver with the Joe Shermans. They'll motor there and Clark will stay on for a while. He doesn't report to the studio for about a month. Helen Hayes will give a big dinner and theater-party in honor of the western premieres of Charlie MacArthur's play, "Twentieth Century."
MOVIE TID-BITS
What next? The most expensive motor car of them all slid up before the Paramount studio yesterday. A chauffeur got out and opened the door for a pretty girl. She was in to see LeRoy Prinz. She told him her name was Lucille Stafford of Tulsa, Okla., that her late father was an oil man, that she recently bought her own airplane. And then she asked him for a chance to try out as a chorus girl.

Theater Will Present Play by E. Conkle

Cast of 27 to Appear in University's First Production

A world premiere production of "In the Shadow of a Rock," by Ellsworth P. Conkle, will be presented by University theater Wednesday and Thursday, in natural science auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mable, director of University theater.

The cast of 27, named to appear in this initial performance, will be headed by Marie Park, in the role of Tamsen Loney, an heroic pioneer woman of the Nebraska frontier of 1849. The supporting cast was announced yesterday.

Eloise McGhee
Eloise McGhee will play in the role of Prudence Loney, her daughter; Caspar Garrigues as Ansel Loney, her son; Rodney Stewart as Wash Cole, her father; Frank Jaffe as Joe Ball, a slave hunter; Joseph Kelly as Henry Bibb; Mary Louise Wade as Cazy Claggart; Martha Alma Wade as Fidelity Claggart.

Frank Neusbaum as Dr. Persifor Smallwood; Herbert Curry and Horace Rahkopf as agents of the underground railway; Philip Mitchell as Lamy Roach; Murphy O'Bannon as Hasty Nickless; Rae Sorey as Belinda Bjyvens; Lois Lee as Lucinda Bjyvens.

Virgil Baker as Lew; Tom Dorsey as Al; Dallas Dickey as Enoch Hopkins; Charles Pedri as the Indian; Joan Records and Priscilla Mable as Children; and Russell Lembke as Bill Dade.

Frontier Days
The play "In the Shadow of a Rock," by Ellsworth Conkle of University theater staff, is based upon the frontier days of 1849 in Nebraska. Its leading character, Tamsen Loney, is presented as a strong figure, known and loved by all in the community.

This is the third of Mr. Conkle's plays to be produced by University theater during the last year. The first of these, "The Mayor of Sherm Center," had a showing in Studio theater last fall, and "Oxygenerator" was produced several weeks ago.

The play has been characterized by Barrett Clark, New York dramatic critic, as "the most mature" of Conkle's plays.

University theater's production will be presented under the direction of Professor Mable. Settings have been designed by Arnold Gillette, theater scenic artist; costumes are by Mildred Sutherland, and lighting effects by Hunton D. Sellman, both of the theater staff.

All tickets will be sold at a single price, in accordance with the new theater policy. Tickets may be secured at the office, room 10, liberal arts building, university extension 8464. Seats will also be on sale at the door.

H. S. Dramatists to Present Play

"The Wisdom Tooth," by Marc Connelly, will be presented July 11 and 12 by the all-state high school dramatic group studying at the University of Iowa, as their regular summer public performance.

The cast of 23 was announced yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech and dramatic arts department. Those who were named are:

Millie Anne Barr of Cleveland, Ohio; Earl Staten Browning, Jr., of Iowa City; Elizabeth Ann Clapp of Clinton; LeNora Dippel of Marion; Frederick Field Driftmier of Shenandoah; G. Jane Gotch of Iowa City; Justin Hammond of Decorah.

Cast Members
C. Wayne Heil of Vinton; Paul Hendrick of Waukon; Mary Elizabeth Howell of Oelwein; Deloras Hubley of Mason City, Ill.; D. Gale Johnson of Vinton; Kathleen Meyer of Cleveland, Ohio; Josephine Irene Mikes of West Bend; Richard Francis Miller of West Branch.

Betty Rapoport of Cedar Rapids; William Ripley of Emerson; Charlotte Anne Rohrbacher of Iowa City; Mary Pauline Robinson of Grundy Center; Robert Ivan Rose of Iowa City; Lettie Sarvia of Avoca; James Savary of Atlantic; and Wilfred Bonno Tapper of Iowa City.

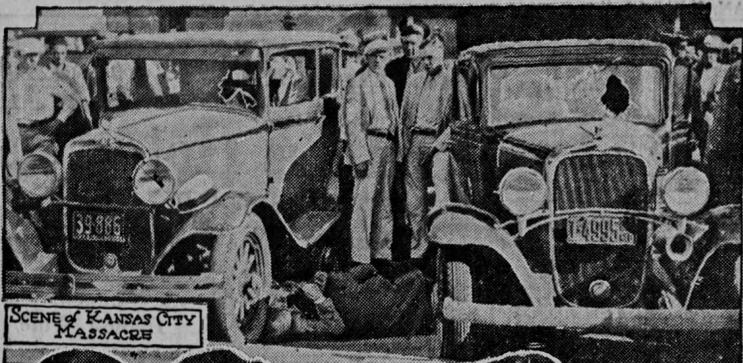
"The Wisdom Tooth" is a fantastic comedy which tells the story of a clerk who searches for individuality, calling on the memory of his forefathers for courage in keeping alive the traits of character necessary to make him a success.

A Combine
Benis is a clerk in a big city who seeks the way to make himself a man—and it takes an idea, a small boy, and a wisdom tooth to do it. Comedy, fantasy, and pathos are mingled in this play of circuses, fairies, and children.

At its first presentation in New York in 1926, the play was a colorful one, with circus scenes—bareback riders, clowns, and Barnum and Bailey.

The high school players production will be directed by Eugene C. Davis of the Glenville high school, Cleveland, Ohio, who is now in charge of the high school group here. Designs will be by Mildred

Small Montana, latest Filipino flite flash on the Pacific coast, weighs 108 pounds and has created much attention in several starts.



R. E. VETTERLI, RAYMOND CAFFEY, FRANK NASH, HARVEY BAILEY, FRANK HERMANSON.

KANSAS CITY, June 24—That was an intimate of Harvey Bailey, the desperado who was the ring leader in the Memorial day break from the Kansas state prison at Lansing, Kan., is the theory of federal and state authorities who are participating in the hunt for the cold-blooded killers.

Nash's Career
Frank Nash, the captured ex-convict, whose rescue from the officers apparently was the object of the shooting, was a well-known middle west desperado. He began his career of crime with the notorious Spencer gang, which terrorized Oklahoma by a series of bank and train robberies. Captured after a train hold-up at Okesha, Okla., Nash was sentenced to 25 years in Leavenworth penitentiary. He escaped in 1930, and since then the department of justice hunted him throughout the country. The trail came to an end at Hot Springs, Ark., where Federal Agent F. P. Lackey caught up with him. Nash was being returned to Leavenworth at the time of the attempted rescue. Ironically, he was the first man to fall riddled with bullets.

It is a significant fact that Nash does not intend to be tried when caught, the United States department of justice intends to leave no stone unturned to bring the killers to book.

Attorney General Cummings himself handed out the order to get them, and when federal men go after a malefactor he is as good as caught. The department of justice has a wonderful record in hunting down smugglers, counterfeiters and others who try their hands at crashing through federal laws. And there is no reason why it should not work just as efficiently in apprehending murderers—especially with the incentive of bringing the slayer of one of its members to justice.

Legal Idiocy
A strange point which came into the spotlight as a result of the shooting is that there is no federal statute under which slayers of federal officers may be prosecuted. It is an offense solely within the jurisdiction of the state wherein the crime was committed. For many years the department of justice has endeavored to procure the enactment of legislation to make such crimes a federal offense, and the slaying of Agent Raymond J. Caffery in the Kansas City massacre will undoubtedly cause a renewal of these efforts.

U. S. in the Hunt
Regardless of how the desperado

is brought to justice, the department of justice has a wonderful record in hunting down smugglers, counterfeiters and others who try their hands at crashing through federal laws. And there is no reason why it should not work just as efficiently in apprehending murderers—especially with the incentive of bringing the slayer of one of its members to justice.

Deadly Marksmanship
A remarkable angle of the shooting was the highly-efficient marksmanship of the killers. Although the scene of the massacre in front of the station was crowded as usual, the gangster fire mowed down the officers without hitting the usual "innocent bystander." Besides Federal Agent Caffery and Nash, the other victims were Otto Reed, Police Chief of McAlester, Okla., Frank Hermanson and W. J. Grooms, Kansas City detectives. Federal Agents F. J. Lackey and R. E. Vetterli were wounded.

A visitor on the campus yesterday was Loren D. Reid, formerly of the speech department and now a teacher in a Kansas City high school. Mr. Reid received his doctor's degree here last year.

PHYS. ED. Conference Opens Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

State university, will begin the afternoon series with an address on "Modern tendencies in the dance." The chairman for tomorrow morning's session will be Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of the physical education department for men. Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the physical education department for women, will preside at the afternoon session.

ALL-STATE Music Groups Selected

(Continued from page 1)

few of its kind sponsored by a state institution. It is a means of providing an opportunity for prospective music maors to come in contact with actual teaching observations.

The movement was organized five years ago under the auspices of Dean Paul C. Packer, director of the summer session, and the music department. It was organized as a laboratory unit in connection with courses for music supervisors. Supplementary courses in music theory, appreciation, and chamber music are offered during both terms.

This summer the department includes, along with the regular instructional staff, several visiting lecturers. Helen M. Stowell, instructor in chorus, lectures in chorus methods and vocal ensemble in the Lincoln, Neb., high school; she was director of the winning groups in the Nebraska state music contests in 1928-1932.

H. Charles Stump, instructor in woodwind, is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, a staff member of the University of West Virginia, and is supervisor of instrumental music at Morgantown, W. Va.

Asher Treat, instructor in horn and trumpet, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is now a member of the National Orchestral association. He was a pupil of Jaenicke, Morphy, Pottag, Llewellyn, and others.

Louise Rood, instructor in violin, viola, and chamber music, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Juilliard graduate school. She was a member of the Marianne Kneisel string quartette in 1932-33, and a pupil of Detler, Burleigh, Salmon, Letz, and Kroil.

Rinley Explanations

YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
A Real Son of the Revolution—Osborne Allen, now in his ninety-seventh year, is the son of James A. Allen, who entered the War of 1776 as a drummer boy at the age of 14. He enlisted again in 1812 and died in 1867 at the age of 105. The younger Mr. Allen, a chip of the old block, served with two brothers and a brother-in-law with the Northern armies in the Civil war. We wish him many more happy years to round out so distinguished an existence.

Blame Evolution

DES MOINES, June 24 (AP)—The teaching in public schools of "the unproven and unprovable theory of evolution" was blamed in a resolution of the Swedish Baptist conference of Iowa today for the "countrywide increase in atheism, communism and general lawlessness."

Tomorrow: The Largest Bedroom in the World.

S. E. E. N

from—
Old Capitol
by TOM YOSELOFF

No objectors: There were no objectors on hand Thursday to protest when a public hearing was held in the office of grounds and buildings superintendent, A. A. Smith, on the question of making certain improvements in liberal arts building. The proposed changes, to cost about \$7,500, will now go to the state board of education for consideration.

The summer session directory is nearing the final stages, and the publications office has promised that it will be ready for distribution by tomorrow afternoon.

The conference on education by radio came to an abrupt close yesterday at noon, dropping the scheduled afternoon session. The reason: Eugene Coltrane, who led the session, is due in Bowling Green, Ky., to open a similar session there tomorrow—and it's a long trip. A total of 18 such conferences, three of them in Iowa, are included in his "season."

Several points of view were represented at the meeting. The side of the radio broadcasting profession was upheld by representatives of the Central Broadcasting company, the educators were represented by several superintendents of schools—and several "John Citizens" represented the 120,000,000 who twirl the dials, take what they get, and are forced to like it.

A visitor on the campus yesterday was Loren D. Reid, formerly of the speech department and now a teacher in a Kansas City high school. Mr. Reid received his doctor's degree here last year.

PHYS. ED. Conference Opens Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

State university, will begin the afternoon series with an address on "Modern tendencies in the dance." The chairman for tomorrow morning's session will be Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of the physical education department for men. Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the physical education department for women, will preside at the afternoon session.

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Leading Lady

Apparently undisturbed by the solemnity of the proceedings, Peggy McMath smiles charmingly as she tells the court at the trial of the Buck brothers at Barnstable, Mass., her own story of how she was kidnaped and held for three days.

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Republicans Score Davis for Policies

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—The blunt declaration of Ambassador-at-Large Norman Davis as he sailed for home that one of the things he would not talk about with President Roosevelt was giving up his unique job only served to uncock additional Republican attacks upon him.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts and Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana both found in it the inspiration for new "demands" that he resign because his name figured in the J. P. Morgan company's "insider" lists.

Mr. Davis, by all accounts, headed homeward as the first of the succession of personal liaison officers President Roosevelt planned to see in connection with the economic conference in London. Mr. Roosevelt has worked out a novel method of keeping his own finger on all that goes on over there.

Getting the Low-Down
Not content with official and unofficial cabled advice, the president expected to get a deal of background information from Mr. Davis, not only directly as to what the situation was in London when he sailed, but also as to armaments and other matters the ambassador-at-large has been discussing so busily at Geneva, Paris and elsewhere.

And before Davis landed, Professor Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state and member of the presidential "brain trust," had sailed for London, due to return very soon with still another personal report.

Between times, the president's cousin, Warren Robbins, also was due back from the London front. Presumably there will be hardly a week of the conference in which the president does not receive some such word-of-mouth picture of developments.

Talk has it that Secretary Hull himself later may make a quick trans-oceanic trip on a similar mission. There was some talk at the time he was named to head the American delegation at London that he might not stay throughout the conference.

The present plan, however, is assumed to represent the arrival of the conference deliberations at a point where final decisions by the president must be made.

Not Much News
With the president on vacation and both Hull and Moley away, Washington reporters found it a bit difficult to keep very intimately

Robbed by Bandits

ROCK FALLS, June 24 (AP)—Silas Brown, about 65, farmer near here, today was the victim of two youthful bandits who robbed him of \$21 and left him in a tree with his hands and feet bound. Brown was accosted by the two men, apparently about 25 years old and believed to be from Mason City, while plowing corn on his farm. He was in the tree about two hours before discovered.

ALL-DAY SUNDAY .25c

Week Day Matinees .15c

VARSITY

NOW Last Times Tomorrow

SONG OF THE EAGLE

STARTS TUESDAY

BARRYMORE

Royal Family of the Theatre

RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS

Added—Plumber and the Lady "Comedy Screen" Yarn of Wool "Cartoon" Late News

S. U. I. Zoologists Experiment in Field of 'Egg-Laying Rooster'

New Ideas in Economics

By J. R. BRACKETT (Associated Press Business Writer)
NEW YORK (AP)—There are three big reasons for the campaign to bring silver back as a major monetary metal.

The basic claim of silver advocates is that there is a shortage of gold; that, therefore, the gold standard always must fall when unusual demands are placed upon it; that silver, historically a money metal, is needed to augment the metal bases of the world's currency and credit structures.

The two other main arguments for silver are, first, that a large part of the world's population uses silver as a principal money and that an increase in the value of silver will enable these people to buy more goods from other countries; second, that a rise in the price of silver will help those who mine it.

Long Important
For many years, until about the middle of the last century, silver was an important monetary metal in nearly every nation, but international differences in establishing its value in relation to gold, and the fact that England, then the most important financial center, used gold only, served to curtail the use of silver as money.

The growing abandonment of silver as money forced great quantities of it on the market, and meanwhile the production of it increased, forcing continuing declines in its price in relation to gold and gold currencies.

This meant a constantly increasing demand for gold, and a higher price for it. Finally, the argument runs, the demand became so great that it could not be satisfied and nations left the gold standard—refused to pay out gold on demand.

Ask Silver for Reserves
Now, the silver advocates contend, if a certain amount of silver were added to central bank reserves and maintained by all of them in the major nations at a certain ratio, the demand for gold as a money metal would be decreased, and prices would rise.

A major objection presented by opponents of the idea is that nations and persons would still desire gold over silver and that if free interchange between the two metals were permitted, gold inevitably would disappear into the hands of hoarding people or nations.

The possibility of making paper money redeemable in a certain amount of silver, plus a certain amount of gold, and not in either one alone, has been proposed to answer this objection.

More than 16,000,000 pounds of cottage cheese is manufactured yearly in California.

In touch with the London show as it progressed, Acting Secretary of State William Phillips was not much of a news source when he served as under secretary during Secretary Hughes' time and is no more communicative now.

ENTIRE NEW SHOW ENGLERT TODAY

30c Till 2 p.m.

... THAT ROMANTIC TEAM!

He's FRESH He's BOSSY He's lost his job. But I'm going to marry him.

HOLD ME TIGHT

Sally EILERS James DUNN Frank McHugh

THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES

With ERIC LINDEN, HELEN MACCELLAR, BEAN ARTHUR RICHARDS, "SKEETS" GALLER.

THE SADDLE BUSTER

A Thrilling Cowboy Show featuring the new western star Tom KEENE

THE SADDLE BUSTER

A great show for children

Discover Reasons for Medieval Tales of Fowl

By DON DURIAN (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Egg-laying roosters, the homosexual fowl, which brought heart-grIPPING fear to people of medieval times, are merely hens who acquire the appearance of roosters because of their lack of hormones, experiments completed at the University of Iowa zoological laboratories show.

In medieval days it was believed that an egg laid by a rooster would hatch into a "cockatrice" a fearsome serpent with the head of a cock whose breath meant instant death to all human beings it touched. Indeed, in Basel, Switzerland, in 1474, a rooster was solemnly brought to trial, was found guilty of "the unnatural crime of laying an egg" and was sentenced to be burned at the stake.

Hormones in Control
According to Prof. Emil Witschi, under whose direction the experiments were conducted, the hormones in chickens are in full control of the development of secondary sex characteristics and when a hen is deprived of the hormones, emanating from the left ovary, she assumes the physical appearance of a rooster.

In the experiments, which follow up similar investigation at the University of Wisconsin, the left ovaries of a number of hens were removed. Deprived of the customary flow of female hormones the hens slowly assumed the plumage and large comb and wattles of a cock, learned to crow instead of cackle, and fertilized eggs.

Change Back
After a period of two years, hens which had assumed these functions usually changed back again into a hen—which Professor Witschi explained was probably being due to the remaining ovary enlarging and taking the place of the missing one in erecting hormones.

None of the facts learned in poultry have any bearing on human beings, he added.

When the transformation has been achieved experimentally, the hen-rooster is unable to lay, as the left ovary has been removed. If the change has been caused by a disease, and if the disease later disappears, the hen, masquerading as a rooster, is able to lay eggs.

Bags Big Wildcat
DOWNEVILLE, Cal. (AP) — A wildcat which was powerful enough to drag a 150-pound deer 300 yards was killed near here by Earl McKenzie, a stock grower. The mountain panther measured eight feet four inches from tip to tip.

PASTIME THEATRE

It's Cooler in the Pastime Than at Home

Today

Monday—Tuesday

2 BIG NEW FEATURES

For Only 25c For Adults 10c for Children

REX BEACH

gives the screen his greatest story, "The Goose Woman," a romance to entrance you... a drama to thrill!

THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES

With ERIC LINDEN, HELEN MACCELLAR, BEAN ARTHUR RICHARDS, "SKEETS" GALLER.

THE SADDLE BUSTER

A Thrilling Cowboy Show featuring the new western star Tom KEENE

THE SADDLE BUSTER

A great show for children

Three Games Carded for Opening of Night Diamondball Season

Joe Mowry Aids Braves in Win Over Cubs; Senators Hold Lead

Lights Ready at City Park Ball Diamond

Tonight is the night for all Iowa City diamondball fans to be on hand at the City park for the grand opening of the season's night diamondball play. Not contented with just opening the night light diamond, the league managers have arranged for what promises to be three red hot contests between the four leading league teams of Iowa City and a feature out-of-town attraction.

Opening the evening's program, at 8:30 o'clock, will be a battle between the Iowa City Elks and the Muscatine Elks, with the local club seeking revenge for two defeats administered by the out-of-town boys at Muscatine. With the strongest Elks team of the season lined up for the battle, Manager Pat Beals will have a fighting nine in there trying to open the night with a victory.

Knights of Columbus and Merchants United Delivery will take the field at 9 o'clock for a game between the two outstanding closed league teams. In a game played last week to break a tie for the first round league title, the nights of Columbus won over the M.U.D. outfit, 4 to 0, prospering behind Lefty Vassar's hurling. It will be a different story tonight if the delivery boys have anything to say about it.

Spectators can anticipate the night cap fray between the two leading open league clubs, Maid-Rite and Kelley Cleaners, to start at 9 o'clock. With 17 straight league victories behind them, and plenty of victories against surrounding town teams, the "sandwich-makers" hope to spread a little pepper and mustard over the cleaners and fold them into their victim column. Friday night the open league pace-makers swept over Kalona to the tune of 21-7, and a week ago the Kelley Cleaners outfit took the measure of the Kalona Firemen, 11 to 4. Ted Fay will have the opportunity to demonstrate his strike-out effectiveness that has so far baffled league batters. Ah! will hurl for the cleaners.

Friday the lights and huge reflectors were installed. Eight poles will carry fifteen lights to illuminate the playing field and improvements have been made to eliminate the glare that reflected in the players' eyes last year. The opening program, as well as the following league games, to be played every night starting Monday, will be open to the public. A collection will be taken to help defray expenses of the installation of the lights and the cost of electricity.

Taunts Sent Wood to Top

Famous Pro 'Ridden' by Critics for Laziness.

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) CHICAGO (AP)—An awed critic gazed with admiration as a golfer swung one club after another with remarkable rhythm. "It's a shame," he finally broke in. "If you weren't so darn lazy with your game and would take it more seriously, you'd be the greatest golfer in the world."

It was a taunt like that several years ago, spiced with a lot of almost unmerciful "riding," that jerked Craig Wood out of his golfing lethargy and sent him out on a campaign that has made him one of the finest American shotmakers, a Ryder Cup player on two successive squads and the sensation of the 1932-'33 winter circuit.

Out in California, where he swept three big money tournaments, many galleries acclaim him the best shot in the game today.

Runyan His Assistant

Big, strong and cool under fire, Wood needed only an incentive and constant, serious practice to lift him from golfing mediocrity to fame.

His first important step in a comeback was to sign as professional at the Hollywood golf club, near Deal, N. J. Instead of hiring a golfer of ordinary ability as his assistant, he employed one of the rising stars, Paul Runyan of Hot Springs, Ark.

The duffers at Deal still relate the battles Runyan and Wood used to stage. Craig was beaten plenty, but it was just what he wanted. His game, aided by long drills, improved. He started to win money tournaments and by 1931 clinched a place on the Ryder Cup team.

Trains Before Mirror

One of Wood's favorite training stunts is to swing his clubs before a mirror. The first question he asks when renting a hotel room is if there is a full length mirror. He swings for hours sometimes to ferret out mistakes.

On his romp this winter Wood won almost \$5,000 with the remarkable average of 71 shots for 33 rounds of 18 holes each. His 290 won him third place in the National Open at Chicago.

Scores Run on Pinch Hit in 9th Inning

Cubs Lose 11 Inning Struggle, 2-1 as Warneke Hurls

BOSTON, June 24 (AP)—The Boston Braves today slammed Lon Warneke for a total of 14 hits but wasted so many that they had to go 11 innings to nose out the Chicago Cubs, 2-1.

It was the Tribe's fourth win in a row, the second straight over the Cubs and the first success it has had against Warneke in two seasons.

Although he was hit in every inning, the Braves were unable to score on Warneke until the ninth, which Spohrer opened with a single. Gyselman sacrificed him and Mowry, pinch hitting for Pitcher Huck Betts, scored the catcher with a long single to right. This tally tied up the game, for Frank Demaree's homer gave the Cubs a run in the second frame.

Gyselman started the winning rally with a single in the eleventh, went to second on Relief Pitcher Frankhouse's bunt and came in with the winning run after Urbanski doubled to left, his second two bagger and fourth hit of the game.

R. H. E. Chicago 010 000 000 00-1 6 0 Boston 000 000 001 01-2 14 0 Batteries: Warneke and Campbell; Betts, Frankhouse and Spohrer.

Giants Down Reds to Strengthen Lead

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The Giants turned in their best stick work of the week today to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2, and to improve their position at the head of the National league standing.

The Terrymen rapped Derringer and Quinn for an even dozen hits and bunched them in an effective fashion, getting seven in the fourth and eighth innings to score two runs in each.

This swatting made it easy for Parmelee to turn in his sixth victory in eight starts. He allowed the Reds only six safeties and lost a shutout by tossing a home run ball to Jim Bottomley after Harry Rice had scratched a single in the seventh.

A crowd of about 10,000 saw the game. Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati 000 000 200-2 6 1 New York 100 200 02*-5 12 2 Batteries: Derringer, Quinn and Hensley, Lombardi; Parmelee and Mancuso.

Pirates Batter Dodgers 15-3 on 21 Hits

BROOKLYN, June 24 (AP)—Led by Floyd Vaughan, the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped out of their batting slump today and applied vigorous bats to the offerings of Hollis Thurston and Freddy Heimach to win the third game of the series, 15 to 3.

Pittsburgh made 21 hits and Vaughan was the leading spirit in this assault with a homer, triple, double and two singles. He drove in five runs. Adam Comorsky, replacing Lloyd Warner, who was out with stomach trouble, also hit for the circuit. Bill Swift held the Dodgers to six hits, which included home runs by Cuccinello and Dan Taylor.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 011 020 470-15 21 1 Brooklyn 001 000 110-3 6 0 Batteries: Swift and Finney; Thurston, Heimach, Ryan and Lopez.

Phillies, Cards Split Double Header

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (AP)—The Phillies and St. Louis split a double-header today, the locals winning the first game 10-7 to ruin their string of consecutive triumphs to seven.

But St. Louis, aided by excellent pitching of Carleton, halted the winning streak in the second game, 5-1. Johnny Jackson, former University of Pennsylvania twirler, won his second start of the year in the first game, although he did not finish.

Carleton was complete master in the nightcap. The only run scored off his delivery was a home run by Schulmerich in the fourth.

Rogers Hornsby, pinch-hitting for Mooney in the first game, hit a home run. Batting for O'Farrell in the second duel he fashed out a single with three men on bases.

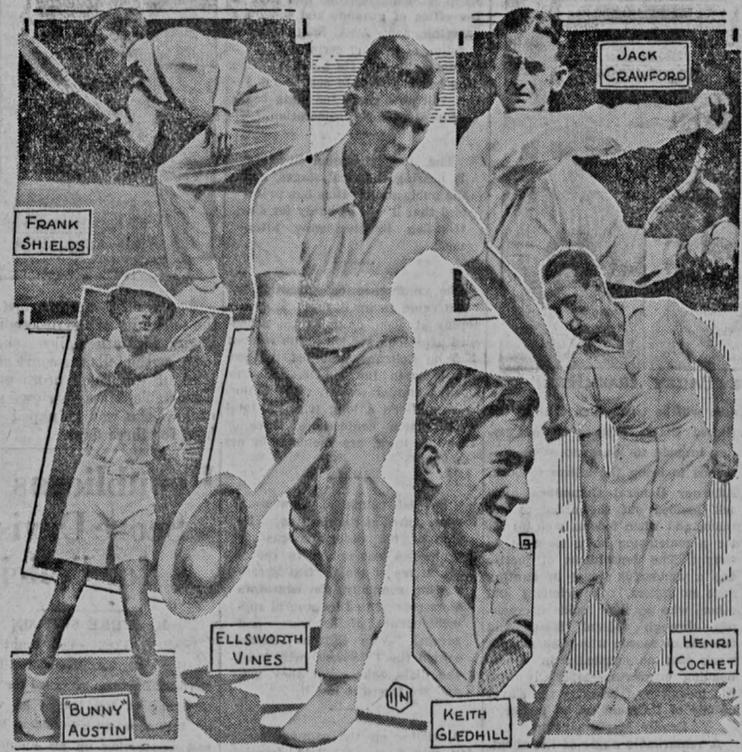
Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 020 004 010-7 7 1 Philadelphia 313 000 12*-10 18 4 Batteries: Hallahan, Vance, Mooney, Johnson and Wilson; Jackson, Holley, Collins and Davis.

Second Game St. Louis 020 000 300-5 10 0 Philadelphia 000 100 000-1 9 3 Batteries: Carleton and O'Farrell; Hansen and Davis.

Mrs. Newbold Takes Title

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Charles Newbold of Wichita, Kan., former trans-Mississippi titlist, became the Kansas women's golf champion today by defeating Dorothy Evans, also of Wichita, 3 and 2 in the final.

AFTER WORLD'S TENNIS LAURELS AT WIMBLEDON



According to predictions by the experts, the above tennis stars are expected to turn in the most brilliant performances at the Wimbledon world's championships this year. Ellsworth Vines, U.S.A., is favored to retain his title, although serious opposition is anticipated from Jack Crawford, Australia, and Henri Cochet, French veteran. "Bunny" Austin of England is a formidable threat. The American invading force also includes Frank X. Shields and Keith Gledhill.

Golf Tourneys Hold Sport Spotlight

Trans-Sippi Ready to Go

Many Great Iowans Entered in Golf Classic

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 24 (AP)—The cream of the golfing crop in 11 states from Kansas to California and Texas to Minnesota will begin the thirty-third annual quest for trans-Mississippi links glory over the Broadmoor course here Monday.

Approximately 300 performers, including state champions, former title holders and tournament kings will require Gus Moreland, defending champion of Dallas, Tex., to exhibit his choicest shots to remain on the throne.

Qualify Monday, Tuesday

Championship match play will not get under way until Wednesday morning, when the large group of aspirants will be reduced to 32 after 36 holes of qualifying combat Monday and Tuesday. Pairings for the two 18 hole qualifying rounds were made tonight.

Two "sudden death" rounds Wednesday will cut the championship field into half for the quarter finals Thursday. The semi-finals have been booked for Friday and the titular match Saturday.

With the exception of Wednesday's two 18-hole affairs, championship conflict will be over the 36-hole route.

Foremost among the threats to security of Moreland's crown is his home town rival, Dave Goldman, who earlier this month took the trans-Mississippi champion's measure in the Dallas Country club invitation. Goldman recorded his victory soon after Moreland had returned from the national open, in which he ranked next to Johnny Goodman among the amateurs.

Denmar Miller

Among the state champions ranked as leading contenders are Harry K. Strassburger of Coffeyville, Kan., who is the Colorado champion; Vern Stewart of Albuquerque, southwestern title holder as well as links king of his state; Edwin Kingsley, Utah ruler; Denmar Miller, Iowa's columbia champion; and Henry Robertson, Oklahoma champion.

Other Iowans Entered

Other golfing notables who might win without the accomplishment constituting an upset included Bob McCrary, Des Moines Scot, who took trans-Mississippi laurels in 1929 and 1930; Paul Jackson of Kansas City, semi-finalist in the national amateur two years ago; Lawson Little of San Francisco, twice northern California amateur champion; George Markley, Rocky Mountain conference collegiate title holder; L. B. Maytag of Newton, Iowa, twice Broadmoor invitation winner; and Pete Jordan, Iowa open champion.

Wins Links Crown

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Joe Coria of St. Paul, won the state public links golf championship today by defeating Howard Pousette of St. Paul, 5 and 3, on the Armour course in the final round.



(By the Associated Press) Virgil (Spud) Davis' activity with the bat in the Phillies' double header again St. Louis led a day of heavy hitting for the Big Six yesterday and sent him past his teammate, Chuck Klein, into the National league batting lead and second place in the sextet. Davis made six hits in nine times up to raise his average 12 points, while Klein lost four with two hits in eight tries. Al Simmons and Joe Cronin each hit three out of four while Heinie Manush's hitting streak finally was broken and he dropped to third in the American league. Jim Collins of St. Louis replaced Randy Moore as the third man in the National, hitting three out of seven for a .343 mark.

The standing: G A B R H Pct. Simmons, W'te Sox .63 259 51 96 371 Davis, Philles65 232 27 84 362 Cronin, Senators63 256 44 92 359 Klein, Philles66 268 43 96 358 Collins, Cardinals52 186 37 65 349 Manush, Senators63 285 53 99 347

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	22	.627
St. Louis	37	26	.587
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540
Chicago	32	33	.492
Boston	29	34	.460
Brooklyn	27	32	.458
Cincinnati	29	35	.452
Philadelphia	26	40	.394

Yesterdays Results

New York 5; Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 10-1; St. Louis 7-5. Pittsburgh 15; Brooklyn 3. Boston 2; Chicago 1.

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	39	23	.629
New York	39	24	.619
Philadelphia	31	28	.525
Cleveland	33	31	.516
Chicago	31	32	.492
Detroit	31	33	.484
Boston	25	39	.391
St. Louis	23	42	.354

Yesterdays Results

Washington 7; Chicago 5. New York 8; St. Louis 4. Detroit 16; Boston 4. Philadelphia 6; Cleveland 2.

Games Today

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

Sentenced for Assault

LOGAN (AP)—A 30-day jail sentence was imposed on Jeanne Brandt, 20, housekeeper, for alleged assault with intent to rob her employer, O. O. Hillyer, 40, a farmer.

Relief Hurler Quells Rally of White Sox

Senators Take Fourth Straight Game of Series

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—Relief Pitcher McAfee quickly quelled a ninth inning rally today with the tying runs on base to give the American league leading Washington Senators a 7 to 5 victory over the Chicago White Sox, their fourth straight in the series.

One More for Al

A prodigious home run by Al Simmons, which bounced off the roof of left field pavilion, started the rally. A single by Appling and a walk to Jimmy Dykes caused the removal of Walter Stewart, the Senators' starting hurler, Jack Russell taking over the job. Singles by Grube and Swanson accounted for two more runs and McAfee replaced Russell. Hayes and Haas then grounded into easy force plays.

Simmons collected a pair of singles in addition to his tenth homer of the season, increasing his average to .370. Heinie Manush's terrific hitting streak, however, was stopped. The Senator outfielder, who had connected safely in 26 consecutive games, failed to get the ball out of the infield in five times at bat.

Cronin Still Hitting

Joe Cronin, Washington's young skipper, continued to maul Chicago pitching, getting a double and two singles to bring his record for the series to 13 hits in 18 official times up. The victory was Washington's twelfth in its last 13 starts, while the sagging Sox suffered their fifth straight defeat and fell below the .500 mark.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington 000 020 113-7 10 1 Chicago 020 000 003-5 8 0 Batteries: Stewart, Russell, McAfee and Sewell; Gaston, Faber and Grube.

Yanks Beat Browns to Stay in Fight

ST. LOUIS, June 24 (AP)—The New York Yankees took the odd game in the five game series from the Browns, 8 to 4, and remained in the thick of the first-place battle a half game behind Washington.

Vernon Gomez did a workmanlike job of pitching, giving only seven hits and striking out seven. His only troubles came in the fourth when Walker muffed Gullie's fly and then let Mellillo's hit bound past him for a homer and three runs as he attempted a shoestring catch.

The Yanks sewed up the game in the third at McDonald's expense. They got five runs and as many hits in that inning after scoring twice in the second. Walker and Dickey contributed home runs to the big rally before Ed Wells, former Yankee, came in to do some great relief pitching.

Score by innings: R. H. E. New York 025 000 001-8 11 2 St. Louis 000 301 000-4 7 2 Batteries: Gomez and Dickey, McDonald, Wells and Shea.

Tigers Swamp Red Sox, 16-4

DETROIT, June 24 (AP)—Home runs by Marvin Owen and Johnny Stone, each with two men on base, helped the Tigers win the closing game of their series with the Boston Red Sox today, 16 to 4.

Pipgras, Welch and Kline all had a try at stopping the Tigers but each suffered at the hands of the Bengals, who did the bulk of their scoring in two big innings—the fifth and seventh.

Fraser went the route for Detroit, allowing ten hits. Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit 100 061 80*-16 17 1 Boston 000 300 001-4 10 2 Batteries: Pipgras and Ferrell; Feasler and Hayworth.

Grove Gets 10th Win as A's Triumph

CLEVELAND, June 24 (AP)—Lefty Grove bagged his tenth victory of the season and put the Philadelphia Athletics into third place in the American league standings today by beating the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 2.

The Indians yielded their position to the Athletics by losing their third straight to Connie Mack's men. A four run rally in the eighth inning by the Athletics told the story, together with misplays by the Indians.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia 000 020 040-6 8 4 Cleveland 020 000 000-2 6 4 Batteries: Grove and Madjeski; Hudlin and Spencer.

Eric Wilson Named to Association Office

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—Robert Madry of the University of North Carolina today was elected president of the American College Publicity association.

Eric Wilson of the University of Iowa was named to one of the vice presidencies.

Frank Pellegrin of Creighton university was chosen secretary-treasurer.

First Choice

Al Simmons, Poles Highest Vote for All-Stars.

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—Al Simmons is the peoples' choice as baseball's greatest player.

In the final tabulation of the ballot to select the American league and National league teams which will meet in baseball's game of the century at Comiskey park July 6, the Chicago White Sox left fielder leads the list with 346,291 votes. The National league leader is Chuck Klein, Philadelphia's batting star, who piled up 342,283 votes.

The National league squad of 18 players already has been selected by President John A. Heydler and Manager John McGraw. The American league team will be announced officially early next week and is expected to follow closely the fans' choices.

Position for position, the American league stars polled higher totals than the National leaguers, in seven cases out of 11 the list including three pitchers for each league.

Gehrig at First

At first base, Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees received 312,680, while Bill Terry of the New York Giants, the National league choice for the position, got 278,545. Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, out-scored his American league rival, Charley Gehring of Detroit, 276,802 to 239,756.

Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh, received 304,101 votes for third base on the National league club, to 207,992 for Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, the American league pick. Joe Cronin, Washington's young manager and shortstop, received better than 100,000 votes; more than Dick Bartell of Philadelphia, who topped the National leaguers for the position. Cronin received 337,766 votes, to 231,639 for the Philadelphia youngster.

Harnett Beats Dickey

Bill Dickey of the Yankees, generally regarded as the best catcher in the game, ran far behind Gabby Harnett of the Chicago Cubs, who polled a huge vote at home. Harnett's total was 338,653, while Dickey received 297,382.

In addition to Simmons and Klein, among the outfielders, the choices are Babe Ruth and Earl Averill of Cleveland, in the American league, and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, and Frank O'Doul of New York, in the National.

Ruth, baseball's most famous figure, received 320,513 votes and Averill polled 246,913. Waner's total was 269,291, while "Mr. O'Doodle" scored 230,058.

Grove on the Mound

Bob Grove of Connie Mack's Athletics, led all the pitchers. The great southpaw's vote was 327,342, a substantial edge over Lon Warneke of the Cubs, who led the National leaguers and finished second in the general standing. Warneke received 312,960 votes to beat out Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants' screwball southpaw, who had 299,099. Vernon Gomez, another left-hander, finished second to Grove in the junior circuit with 253,000 votes, while Wes Ferrell of Cleveland received 193,120 for third place. Red Lucas of Cincinnati landed third in the National league with 142,669.

Jimmy Foxx failed to land a first place but on his total amassed in votes on four positions, probably will be the American league's most prominent utility man. The A's first baseman received 127,194 votes for his regular position but as a third baseman piled up 141,418. He received 1,095 and 891, respectively, for the outfield and second base, to collect 271,508 in all.

At Bat With Joe Mowry

AB R H TB Pct. 136 11 39 40 .221

Mowry not only saved the game for the Boston Braves yesterday when he drove in the tying run with a single in the ninth inning but he added six points to his batting average to bring it up to .221. This leaves him with the same average he started the week with, although he added but one hit to his total. Boston went on to win the game in the eleventh, 2 to 1.

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

Get Your 1933 Supply Now

FIREWORKS

Largest and best stock in Iowa City

Sky Rockets Roman Candles Caps—Cap Guns Colored Fire Sparklers Torpedoes Torches

All Kinds of FIRECRACKERS Leno and Cilek

Stock Market Listless Until Late Dealings Closes Somewhat Spotty Despite Small Net Gain

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Grains provided the chief action in week end markets today. Stocks dragged listlessly until the late dealings when another mild buying flurry appeared, but the close was somewhat spotty notwithstanding a small net gain for the 90 square average.

Wheat, corn, oats and rye surged to new tops for the season and cotton also edged into new high ground, although only small gains were needed to achieve the latter record. Bonds were fairly firm.

Steel Stocks Harden Steel stocks hardened during the late upturn. Bethlehem was especially aggressive, up more than 2 points net. United States Steel added a point. Railway equipments were stronger than the carriers themselves, Lima and American locomotives, Pullman and Baldwin firming a point or better. Du Pont, Dime and U. S. Smelting improved a point, but National Biscuit, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, International Telephone and American Tobacco "B" were losers to the extent of fractions to more than a point. Sales totaled 1,698,390 shares, one of the smallest Saturday volumes in weeks.

Grains Benefit Grains continued to benefit by

SKIPPY—An Uncrashed Gate

Illustration of a woman with a large hair-growing machine on her head. Text: 'DARE SHE SAY NO? WILL DIXIE SAY YES? BUT WHETHER OR NOT THE DEAL GOES THROUGH DEPENDS ON A SINGLE WORD FROM DIXIE. HER ANSWER TO SAMSON'S PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE.' 'ARE BEING OFFERED FOR SMITH'S MARVELOUS HAIR-GROWING MACHINE'.

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

Bonds Show Slight Gains

Market Jogs Along at Steady Pace Despite Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The bond market jogged along at a steady pace today and, despite some minor profit taking interruptions, finished with moderate gains in most departments.

Sales totaled \$6,712,000, par value, which was about a normal Saturday's business. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues, after holding unchanged in the previous two sessions, advanced two-tenths of a point to 77.3. This average was up 1.2 on the week.

Railway loans generally drew a cheerful following in response to the freight car loadings report for the week ended June 17. Week end trade reviews stressed the continuance of improvement in business and industry.

Carrier gainers of fractions to a point or more included some issues of Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, New York Central, Southern Pacific, and Union Pacific.

While the utilities were inclined to mark time, a number of the industrials improved. Among the latter were bonds of Warren Bros., United Drug, Sinclair, Shell Pipe Line, McCrory Stores, Midvale Steel and Botany Mills and Armour and Co.

United States government securities were dull but firm. Foreign obligations were also quiet and irregular.

Home Run Standings

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday

Table listing home run standings for various teams including Hornsby, Cardinals, Demaree, Cubs, etc.

Why Not Let This Team Play Winner of World Fair Game?

Older Fans Would Like to See Managers in Action

While the subject of all-star teams is uppermost in the minds of baseball fans it might be well to pick an all-manager team which will challenge the winner of the game between the all-American and all-National teams at the World Fair.

The bones crack, the joints squeak, and the backs complain but it would still be a fairly strong club, if experience and cunning could prevail.

For the manager of this aggregation it is only fitting the Little Napoleon of baseball should get the nomination, so we will name Muggsy McGraw boss of this bunch of leaders.

The Starting Lineup Donnie Bush, Detroit 3b Max Carey, Pittsburgh 1f Tris Speaker, Cleveland 1f Ty Cobb, Detroit 1f Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis 2b Joe Cronin, Washington ss Bill Terry, New York 1b Gabby Street, Washington c Walter Johnson, Washington p

Scott Takes Amateur Win

HOYLAKE, England, June 24 (AP)—The Honorable Michael Scott, at 55 the oldest player ever to win the British amateur golf championship, maintained the traditional uncertainty of this sporting classic by decisively beating Thomas A. Bourn, a 30 year old countryman, today, 4 and 3, in the 36 hole final match.

Scott was a champion of Australia when Bourn was a babe in arms. He never had advanced beyond the semi-finals before and that happened a dozen years ago. The experts figured he should have been beaten by any of the youngsters he trounced this week, certainly by

Scott Takes Amateur Win

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the brilliant American youth who fell before the veteran in yesterday's semi-finals.

Scott was never headed into today's final, followed by 5,000 spectators, after winning the first hole from Bourn. The new champion was 5 up at the end of the morning round, due to his superior iron play and greater steadiness on the greens.

Advertisement for 'The SEA BRIDE' by Ben Ames Williams, 'The Romance of an Eventful Whaling Cruise'.

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 on Mauger's eye.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER IX WILLIS COX was little more than a boy; he had a boy's sense of justice. He was heart-broken by the accident, and he said soberly: "I'm sorry, sir. It was my fault. You're right, sir."



"Dan'l, my friend, I love Noll Wing with all my heart," she said simply. "I love you, Faith!" he cried. She freed her hand, rubbed at it where his lips had pressed it. Dan'l was scarce breathing at all. He was fearful of what she might do or say. "Dan'l, my friend, I love Noll Wing with all my heart," she said simply. And poor Dan'l knew, for all she spoke so simply, that there was no part of her which was his. And he backed away from her a little, humbly, until his figure was shadowed by the deck-house. And then he turned and went forward to the waist and left Faith standing there.

Rivals Ready for Heavy Go

Sharkey-Carnera Battle Scheduled as Real Grudge Fight

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The most bizarre rivalry in all the fight business—the enmity of a white-eyed sailor and circus freak—comes to its natural conclusion, the battle pit of the Madison Square Garden bowl on Long Island, Thursday night.

It may be the last stand of the sailor, Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, or it may be the end of the myth of the giant Primo Carnera, the mountain of a man who looks like some weird mammalian throwback to the misty eras before civilization.

60,000 Expected But whatever way the battle tide flows through 15 rounds of championship war, the faithful, expected to storm the bowl to the number of 60,000, will look upon two of the most unusual characters the ring has ever seen, certainly the strangest contrast since spindly Bob Fitzsimmons, with the legs of a middleweight and the shoulders of a heavyweight, tackled the human grizzly, Jim Jeffries, at Coney Island 34 years ago.

Around the 265 pounds of Carnera's bulk, discovered in a circus side show in France where he was bending iron bars across his chest, has grown a legend of invincibility that increased last winter when Ernie Schaaf, blonde stablemate of Sharkey, died after being knocked out in the thirteenth round by Carnera. It was one of the most spectacular of all the strange angles to a strange fight.

Sharkey and Schaaf Sharkey owned half of Schaaf's contract, tutored him, planned some day to retire as champion and pass his crown along to the quiet, blond youngster who like himself learned his early fighting in the U. S. navy.

The night Schaaf went down under a light left jab, the surface of his brain inflamed by an attack of influenza before he entered the ring, Sharkey helped carry him to the

corner, lugged him in his arms to the dressing room.

And it was Sharkey who met the pale faced Carnera, coming fearfully into the room to see if there wasn't something he could do, met him with a snarl and an oath that sent the huge Italian stumbling away like a great colic dog that had been whipped by its master.

"For Ernie—" "When the time comes," choked Sharkey that night, blind with rage, "I'll take care of that guy for Ernie."

So the time comes Thursday night, and Carnera will face a champion more venomous than at any time in a career that has run from the ridiculous in fighting to the sublime. A creature of moods and fancies, hysterical sometimes either in victory or defeat, but always possessed of a background of superb skill and punching power, Sharkey at times against Harry Whils, Jimmy Maloney, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Tommy Loughran, and in the first fight with Carnera when he knocked him down and won easily in 15 rounds, was as great a heavyweight as the modern ring has seen.

Local Ball Clubs Tangle Today on City Park Diamond

The City Park ball diamond will be the scene again today for the second mix of the year between Racine's and Odd Fellows' baseball teams. The two teams met earlier in the season with Racine's taking the verdict. Since that time the Odd Fellows' nine has played and won several games and is a more formidable outfit than in the first meeting.

Bright will handle the hurling for Racine's and either Shannon or Sulek will chuck for the Odd Fellows. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Awarded Trophy ST. PAUL (AP) — The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded to the Des Moines Junior Chamber the trophy for having the largest delegation at the annual convention here. The Des Moines

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.

Minimum charge, 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Service Stations 13

Pharis First Line Tires Shock Proofed—Extra Safety Road Grippers 2 For The Price of 1

23x4-40-21 \$ 8.95 \$12.95 30x4-50-21 \$ 9.98 \$13.77 28x4-75-19 \$10.98 \$14.59 29x5-90-19 \$11.80 \$15.69 28x5-25-18 \$13.20 \$17.30

HOME OIL CO. Iowa Ave. at Dodge St. Official AAA Dial Service Station 3365

Transfer—Storage 24

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

Money to Loan 37

J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 6146 Representing Aliber and Company Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

LOANS \$50 to \$300

Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notes. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 20 months to pay.

We accept furniture, autos, live stock, diamonds, etc., as security. If you wish a loan, see our local representative.

Musical and Dancing 40

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tango, tap, Dial 5767. Burkley hotel, Professor Houghton.

For Sale Miscellaneous 47

Typewriter ribbons, carbon papers, duplicator stencils, inks, Hectograph Duplicators and supplies. Fyre Manufacturing Company Des Moines, Iowa

Lost and Found 7

LOST—LADIES BROWN LEATHER purse near field house and Burlington St. bridge Thursday night, containing money order. Return to Daily Iowan, Reward.

Transfer—Storage 24

FOUND—PEARL STUDED gold pin. Owner may have same by calling at The Daily Iowan and paying for this ad.

Rooms Without Board 63

ROOM FOR GRADUATE, BUSINESS or professional man, in family of two, 121 Grand avenue court.

Wearing Apparel 60

SUMMER DRESSES MADE FOR \$1.25, first class work. Dial 9121.

Rooms Without Board 63

ROOM FOR GRADUATE, BUSINESS or professional man, in family of two, 121 Grand avenue court.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

QUALITY PLUMBERS, IOWA City Plumbing Co. Dial 5870.

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 So. GU bert. Phone 2876.

Apartments and Flats 67

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 823 Brown street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment. Call at 319 E. College.

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING rooms close in. Phone 8074.

LOWER RENTALS

Effective at once, we are again lowering our schedule of rentals to permanent occupants who desire a clean quiet respectable place to live. A few very desirable vacancies this coming month. Investigate the best values in Iowa City.

IOWA APARTMENTS

Linn and Washington J. W. Minert, Mgr. Phone 2622 Apt. 1

Special Notices 6

WORLD'S FAIR TOURS, 2, 3, 5 days tour. Dial 6233.

WANTED—MIMEOGRAPHING. Low rates. Careful, accurate, neat work. Dial 4716.

Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN house, close to campus. Dial 9591.

Wanted—to Rent 74

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED house for summer by young couple. No children. Call 2309.

Brokers in Real Estate 75

SAM WHITING, JR. Real Estate and Insurance Fire and Automobile Dial 3723 124 1/2 East College St.

Wanted—Laundry 83

HIGH QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK at money saving prices. Student laundry 50c dozen garments, washed and ironed. Family at 10c. Washed and ironed. Wet wash to lb. Dry wash 40 lb. Phone 3452.

Iowa Legislative Committee Will Study Foreign Methods of Liquor Control

Gov. Herring to Pick Group After July 10

Findings Expected to Be Given Before Extra Session

DES MOINES, June 24 (AP)—Liquor regulation systems of foreign countries and of Canadian provinces will be studied by the special committee which will report to the special assembly session this fall, Gov. Clyde Herring said today.

The committee will be named after July 10, when the delegates named in Tuesday's special election meet in Des Moines to cast their votes for Iowa ratification of the amendment to repeal the prohibition amendment of the federal constitution.

Representation

In the period between appointment and the assembly session the committee will seek to work out a plan of liquor control adaptable to Iowa. The governor plans to have the legislature as well as the various schools of thought on liquor control represented on the committee.

One of the liquor control plans considered will be the one drafted during the last assembly session, providing for the appointment of a state liquor control commission and regulated liquor sales at state supervised liquor stores.

"Eliminate Profits"

"I have in my own mind the thought that successful liquor control must be based on the elimination of large private profits," Governor Herring said today. "Next we must have revenue to enforce control."

The governor regards Iowa's vote for repeal as an expression of the desire of the people for the regulated sale of liquor in the state and for control laws to eliminate the evils of the illicit traffic—a temperance rather than a "wet" desire.

"Month of Study"

"I want the committee to have more than a month to study liquor regulation before reporting to the assembly," the governor said. "A state control code, if adopted by the special session, could become effective upon repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

The Quebec plan has been suggested by the governor for consideration as one of the systems affording both control and revenue, but he also believes the systems in effect in other Canadian provinces and in foreign countries should be considered.

Drastic

The plan drafted but not introduced at the last assembly session provided a drastic system of control for high alcoholic content beverages. This proposed system is expected to be one of the first considered by the state committee.

The state commission which would be set up would have authority to license the manufacture and wholesale and retail sale of intoxicating beverages. Sale would be carried on by state supervised liquor stores, licenses for which would be limited on population bases.

Permits

Individuals desiring to purchase liquor would be required to obtain permits from county temperance committees which would be created in each county. These committees would have power to refuse or to revoke permits.

Individuals holding such permits would be entitled to buy not more than six quarts of liquor during any one month, the liquor to be sold by the supervised stores and by bottle only, for individual home consumption.

Obtain Orders

Before purchasing the liquor the individual would have to present his permit to the county treasurer and obtain purchase control orders after paying a required fee. These purchase control order books would contain either six orders, valid for a month, or 72 extending over a year period.

The act also would establish permit fees for manufacture and sale. Hotels, inns and taverns, might obtain permits to serve high content beverages but would be prohibited from maintaining any kind of bar or counter for this purpose.

Nursing Graduate Gets Position as Air Stewardess

Charlotte Stratton of Holstein, graduate of the university school of nursing in 1931, is now a stewardess on the United Air lines. She flies between Chicago and Cheyenne with headquarters at Chicago.

Harriett Bauer of Holstein, who also graduated from the university school of nursing, was recently transferred from the Cheyenne-Omaha division to the Salt Lake-Oakland run on the United Air lines. She has been a stewardess with the lines since last August.

Recommends Improvements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department recommended that \$20,453 be spent from public works funds for reconditioning water and drainage systems and rebuilding roads at the Fort Des Moines army post.

Church Notices

Presbyterians, Baptists to Hear Addresses by Professor Pollock, Dean Seashore

Of interest to persons watching the far reaching changes taking place in the society and government of today are the two talks at the Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

At 9:45 this morning Prof. I. L. Pollock of the university political science department will discuss "New trends in government." Professor Pollock will speak at the church. University students have been invited to hear the discussion.

At 7 o'clock tonight at the Baptist church, Dean C. E. Seashore of the graduate college will speak on "Education for the new order." It is the first of a series on "Thinking toward the new order."

Congregational Jefferson and Clinton

The Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school with Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan as director of the junior and intermediate departments and Mrs. Margaret Bliss Ayres as superintendent of the beginners and primary departments; 9:50 a.m., adult Bible class directed by Dr. Avery E. Lambert; 10:45 a.m., pre-school class under the direction of Edith Sunderlin; 11:45 a.m. Junior church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Building a society of friends" with text from Hosea 11:4: "I drew them with cords of a man with bands of love"; 8:30 p.m., Student Fellowship meeting with unusual program of religion and art with guest speaker; the Woman's association will meet with Mrs. A. J. Younkin, Lower Muscatine road, Wednesday at 3 p.m. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock to which the men of the congregation are invited. Each householder is asked to bring a picnic basket and table service. Those desiring transportation call the church office, 4301.

First Presbyterian 26 E. Market

The Rev. W. P. Lemon, minister, 9:30 a.m., senior department of the church school; 9:45 a.m., class for university students with talk by Prof. I. L. Pollock on "New trends in government"; 10:45 a.m., the beginners and primary departments of the church school meet during the morning service; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "What is the will of God?" and music by the church quartet and Mrs. R. B. Day; 6 p.m., Westminster Fellowship supper with Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley as host and hostess; 6:45 p.m., vesper service with the Rev. Mr. Lemon speaking on "Shakespeare, our contemporary" with Mildred Hickman as chairman of the meeting. Marianne Witsch will play a violin solo.

First Baptist Burlington and Clinton

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school with classes for all ages and a special class for university summer school students with Dr. F. A. Stromten speaking on the second of his series, "Pioneer seekers after God"; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "When God speaks to man," with music by the choir; 10:45 a.m., junior church; 5:45 a.m., the high school B.Y.P.U. at the student center; 7 p.m., Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college will speak to the Roger Williams club at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street, on "Education for the new order" which is the first of a series on "Thinking toward the new order"; Monday at 9 a.m., the Church vacation school at the church.

Faces Charges

WEST LIBERTY (AP)—George Townsend was in jail facing charges of intoxication, assault and resisting

First Church of Christ Scientist 722 E. College

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., lesson-sermon on "Christian Science" comprising quotations from the Bible and from the Christian Science text, book, "Science and health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, golden text is from Isaiah 9:2, "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined"; 8 p.m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

Trinity Episcopal 322 E. College

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector, 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

Unitarian Gilbert and Iowa

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., public service with sermon by the minister on "A God or the God—what Prof. John Dewey thinks about the modern concept of God."

Christian 221 Iowa Avenue

The Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues, minister, 9:30 a.m., Bible school with Arthur Leff as superintendent; 10:40 a.m., worship with communion and sermon by the minister, "As little children"; 10:40 a.m., Junior church with Mrs. William A. Harper as superintendent and Mrs. E. G. Zent as associate; 10:45 a.m., nursery sponsored by girls' high school class; 6:30 p.m., Fidelity C. E. in church parlors; Wednesday Loyal Helpers at home of Mrs. C. Chapman, 508 Brown street; Thursday, Ladies Aid society at church center.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert

The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor, Third Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., divine service with text, 1 Peter 5:6-11 and sermon by the pastor on "The apostolic admonition to all Christians to show humility, vigilance, and steadfastness in resisting the devil."

Methodist Episcopal Dubuque and Jefferson

The Rev. Harry DeWitte Henry, minister and the Rev. Glenn McMichael, university pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "Men for the new day," tenor solo by John Bloom, tenor and baritone duet by John Bloom and Harold Stark, organ numbers by Mrs. Smith; a nursery will be maintained in the primary room for children of pre-school age with Marie Strub and assistants in charge; 6 p.m., the high school will meet at the church where cars will be provided to take members to the country for an out-of-door meeting which will be concluded with a marshmallow roast.

English Lutheran Dubuque and Market

The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:40 a.m., morning service with sermon by the minister on "The contest of strength"; 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association meeting with Prof. M. W. Lampe, head of the school of religion, as speaker; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate League meeting.

an officer following his attack upon Mayor Ralph Evans. The mayor, severely beaten, was taken to an Iowa City hospital for treatment.

AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Fooled

Friday afternoon with the sky overcast and possibilities of a continued rain it looked as if old man hot weather was going to get a knock out blow but it slid right off his upraised shoulder and he came back strong yesterday sending the mercury up to a new mark of 99.

To Work

The William Horrabin Construction company of Iowa City is putting between 160 and 180 men to work in Wright county on road paving. The Horrabin company received the contract for paving 4.8 miles at a cost of \$101,000 last week from the state highway commission. Work has already started. Terms of the contract state that all men shall be hired from Wright county.

Extremes

Not unlike the eccentric millionaire who lived in a cellar and wore denim are the boys in Iowa City living in a tent and driving a Packard.

No Starter

Whether it needs a running start or is just deserted is not known, but

nevertheless there has been a South Dakota Whippet coach parked on the hill near the chemistry building every day for the last month or so.

More

Two cent stamps are going to be used again locally after July 1, which probably means that there'll be just half again as many bills sent out.

Give Awards to Cattle Owned by County 4-H Boys

Jersey cattle exhibited by Donald Jones and Robert Jones of Mt. Burgo all won prizes at the Iowa Valley district show Thursday at West Liberty.

Jerseys owned by Donald Jones placed in three classes and are eligible to show at the state fair. They include Mourier's Christmas Noble, third in the aged bull class and first in the get-of-sire class; and Noble's Fox Durinds, first in the two-year-old class. Donald Jones is president of the Jersey Breeders association of eastern Iowa.

Robert Jones showed Iowa's Noble Beauty winning second in the heifer class.

Baptist Minister to Lead Scout Church

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the Baptist church will conduct church exercises at Camp Rotary, Boy

F.D. 'Bomb' Suspect



Joseph Doldo, 20 year old Watertown, N. Y., youth, who, according to police, admitted having mailed a crude bomb to President Roosevelt last February. A threatening letter written on the stationery of a local bank caused his arrest. He is believed mentally deranged.

Scout camp, at 9 o'clock this morning. Catholic scouts will be brought to Mass in Iowa City.

The court of honor, at which advances in rank made during the week's outing will be conferred on scouts, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight with R. G. Popham officiating.

Council Will Open Classes

'Teen Age Students to Study Religious Art, Drama

'Teen age boys and girls will enroll tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Presbyterian church for a class in the daily vacation church school, sponsored by the Iowa City Council of Religious Education, according to Mrs. C. J. Lapp, director of the school.

The class which will meet every morning this week, will be taught by Mrs. Walter Hutton of Des Moines, who is to stress the value of art in worship. Mrs. Hutton, wife of the state secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, is bringing her large collection of pictures to Iowa City.

On June 26, Kathryn Letts of Iowa City will open a class in religious dramatics in connection with the church school. The course will run for a week. Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher is superintendent of the classes.

In the two church schools now in operation, Mrs. Lapp announced, there are 215 students registered. Of these, 115 are under the direction of Julia Barber, and 100 under the Rev. Elmer Dierks. Half of the children are in the primary classes, half in the junior and secondary.

Knoke Gets Parole

Clarence Knoke, charged with petty larceny, was paroled on good behavior and on condition he pay costs of the case when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Elias J. Hughes yesterday. He was first given a sentence of 30 days in jail and \$100 fine. He was charged with the theft of an outboard motor.

The IOWANA

SUNDAY DINNER
11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Fried Spring Chicken Country Style	40c
French Lamb Chops, Sauté Petit Pois	35c
Breaded Pork Tenderloin Tomato Sauce	30c
Omelette With Chicken Liver, Fricassee	30c
Fricassee of Chicken, Home Made Noodles	25c
Parslade Potatoes	
Pickled Beets	
Chocolate Sundae	
Bread & Butter	
Choice of Drink	

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5

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NOT WORRIED



Behind the bars in the county jail at Chicago, where one is held on a charge of conspiring to have her husband killed for his \$30,000 insurance, Mrs. Bessie Opas declares she is not worried about the outcome of the charges against her. She states that she is innocent and has no fear of the future.