

U.S. TO BUY ONLY FROM NRA FIRMS

Attorneys for Hosiery Industry Challenge Constitutionality of Recovery Act

Counsel Says Code Hinders Labor Rights

Statement Scored by Johnson Aide as "Outrageous"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—An agreement for settling the Reading, Pa., hosiery mills strike and sending the workers back to their jobs on Monday was reached today by the national labor board and accepted by both employers and employees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Constitutionality of the national recovery act was questioned formally today for the first time while the campaign of Hugh S. Johnson to blanket the country with blue eagle insignias continued at full speed.

With every available official of the NRA pressing to bring industries under modified re-employment agreements regulating hours and wages by Sept. 1—the date now set tentatively for clamping on pressure—attorneys for hosiery manufacturers challenged the recovery act's labor provisions.

Raised by Clark
The question was raised by David R. Clark, Chicago lawyer, while other hearings were proceeding on permanent codes for the bituminous coal, legitimate theater, underwear, and knitting machinery industries.

Speaking for the I. and A. hosiery and other companies Clark said the section of the law reserving to labor the right to organize and bargain collectively was contrary to constitutional rights under supreme court decisions.

He contended that, by agreeing to the code containing that provision, the manufacturers would waive their constitutional rights.

This statement itself was challenged sternly by Sidney Hillman, one of Johnson's labor advisors, who labeled the criticism "the most outrageous statement to be made by anyone at any of the hearings."

Peek Rejects Code of Grain Exchanges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Dissatisfaction with the proposed code of competition presented by grain exchanges was voiced today by George N. Peek, chief farm administrator, who declared further steps were necessary "to clean house."

At the same time, he told newspapermen that governing bodies of grain exchanges should exclude from their membership persons actively engaged "in trading and speculation." He described this as "an essential change."

Some exchanges, he said, now have conduct committees from which active traders and speculators have been excluded but he added that the Chicago board of trade, the largest trading center in the country, is "not one of them."

Hopkins of Mason City May Engineer Iowa Public Works

DES MOINES, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Tribune said today it had "learned authoritatively" that P. F. Hopkins of Mason City will be appointed federal public works engineer for Iowa.

The 30 million dollar public works program in Iowa will center around the engineer. Hopkins has served as city manager at Ames and Mason City and is now engaged as a private consulting engineer on municipal projects.

The reported appointment came simultaneously with word that Frank Murphy, regional public works director, would be here tomorrow to confer with Gov. Clyde Herring and public works officials.

Among the conferees will be the members of the public works advisory board, H. M. Cooper of Marshalltown, chairman, E. P. Adler of Davenport and Will F. Riley of Des Moines.

WEATHER

IOWA—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; slightly warmer Friday in southeast.

Quick-Shifting Repeal Map Shows 39 States Will Vote Before Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The nation's quick-shifting repeal map today showed possibilities that 39 states will ballot well before next New Year's even on the question of whether prohibition is or is not to be.

Rounding off a week of major wet-and-dry developments, Governor Lafoon of Kentucky today called a special session of the legislature for Aug. 15, to vote on submitting the eighteenth amendment.

A few hours earlier, Governor Allen of Louisiana, confirmed a statement that a special session of the state's legislature would be called for the same purpose. Allen set no date. Should both states be given votes

Machado Followers Vote Condemnation of Welles' Efforts at Reconciliation

Liberal Party Leaders Declare U. S. Action Prejudicial

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HAVANA, Aug. 10.—Condemnation of mediation efforts by United States Ambassador Sumner Welles in Cuba's political turmoil was voted today by the executive committee of the liberal party, supporters of President Machado, whose retirement from office has been asked by the American diplomat as essential to peace in the republic.

Presented to Ferrera
The motion of condemnation was presented by Orestes Ferrera, secretary of state, who arrived in Havana yesterday after a long absence at London attending the world economic conference.

The conservative and popular parties have announced their support of the plan sponsored by Ambassador Welles, which calls upon President Machado, center of political strife for several years, to quit his post. The crisis in the island appeared to be moving swiftly toward a climax when the liberal group adopted the contrary position.

In Permanent Session
The liberal chieftains asserted that the activities of the American envoy were prejudicial to Cuba's sovereignty and declared themselves in permanent session. They named a commission composed of the president of the senate, the president of the house and the president of their party to keep them informed of developments in the feverish situation.

Ambassador Welles had a conference today with Secretary Ferrera before the action of the liberal executive body.

F. R. Expects New Deal in Cuba Soon

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt looked forward confidently tonight to a new deal in Cuba in response to his demand to end political warfare. That means the resignation of President Machado, in the opinion here.

Mr. Roosevelt received firm assurance of united support in his determination of better days in the island republic—including armed intervention, if necessary—from Representative Fish of New York, ranking Republican on the house foreign affairs committee.

Retiring Chief of Federal Dry Bureau Scores Associates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—In a final statement as director of the prohibition bureau, A. V. Dalrymple today charged some of his associates with "duplicitous, double-crossing and double-dealing" and demanded that they be let out of government service.

He issued his blast to newspapermen just before departing for the office he had occupied more than four months. His position was terminated by President Roosevelt's executive order reorganizing certain government departments, including the prohibition bureau.

Major Dalrymple, a San Francisco lawyer, asserted he knew nothing of telegrams which went out under his name notifying the 1,800 employees of the prohibition bureau that they would be severed automatically from the payroll at the close of business yesterday.

before the year's end, however, the total to ballot would reach 39 as a minimum. Ratifications by 36 are necessary for repeal.

Arizona's vote for repeal of the amendment by a three to one vote earlier in the week brought to 21 the states that have spoken without a break for abolition of the dry law.

Contracts on Allotment of Wheat Arrive

Duncan Will Discuss Text at Meetings of Growers

Wheat allotment contracts have been received by S. Lysle Duncan, Johnson county farm bureau agent. The text of the contracts will be discussed with the Johnson county wheat farmers in group meetings at Sharon, Lone Tree, Oxford, Solon, Big Grove, and the bureau office.

The contracts cover the wheat crops of 1934 and 1935, for which the county quota is 21,871 bushels per year. Production averages for the individual farms are to be based upon a period not to exceed five years. Each wheat farmer signing the contracts becomes a member of the Johnson County Wheat Production Control association, the expenses of which will be received by a pro-rata levy on each member.

The county allotment committee will decide each case of compensation payment and acreage allotments. This committee for Johnson county will be named by the Wheat Production Control association directors, and will consist of the association president and two other men.

Each farmer signing the contract agrees not to plant in wheat a certain percentage of the acreage he used for wheat in the period preceding 1933. Compensation for unneeded acreage will not be paid for more than 20 per cent of the average crop. This compensation will be based upon the current wheat prices, provided that they are not less than 28 cents per bushel.

No farmer will receive full adjustment payment for the 1933 crop year unless he can prove that his failure to seed his average wheat acreage was due to a program of crop rotation.

All crop allotments, and compensations will be based upon a sworn statement of disposal of 1928-1932 wheat crops, or the thresherman's certificates for those years, or certificates of purchase of the wheat crops for those years.

The farmers will receive a cash payment of about 28 or 30 cents per bushel on 54 per cent of their 1930 to 1932 wheat crops, according to Muri McDonald, who is in charge of the wheat program here in Iowa.

Johnson county had 110 wheat growers listed last year when her wheat production was approximately 39,000 bushels.

University Graduate Opens Dental Office

Dr. John P. Pinkerton, graduate of the college of dentistry, has opened a new dental office in Des Moines, it was learned here yesterday.

Dr. Pinkerton took his undergraduate work at Drake university and came to Iowa, where he studied orthodontia. He received a master's degree in dentistry here.

SCENE FROM REVOLUTION-TORN CUBA



With the resignation of President Gerardo Machado as the paramount issue, the revolt pot is simmering in Cuba. The above scene, made in the streets of Santa Clara during recent disturbances, shows police and army officers routing anti-Machado demonstrators. Similar scenes were enacted in Havana when 50,000 stormed government buildings. Many were killed and scores injured in fracas.

Arrests Made in Milk Strike

Wholesale Roundups Employed to Bring Peace

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Arrests by wholesale numbers were made today by state troopers and sheriffs' men in their effort to break the backbone of New York state's widely spread strike of milk producers.

One roundup alone brought 125 men into court to face charges of attempting to incite a riot.

Reports from all sectors of the producers holiday led Governor Lehman to expression of his belief that "the milk strike is rapidly coming under control" and that "there have been fewer riots and the milk supply has been increasing."

Strikers were divided into three classes today by the governor: honestly dissatisfied farmers, young fellows "being paid by somebody to engage in the strike" and "a class of radicals or persons with communistic tendencies."

125 Arrested
The sheriff of Tioga county, assisted by 40 deputies and 25 state police, arrested 125 men near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad right of way, five miles from Owego, this morning, on suspicion, according to the sheriff's office, that they were about to waylay a milk train.

The arraignment before Justice of the Peace Davis began shortly before 10 a. m., and lasted many hours. Bail of \$1,000 was being set in each case.

Iowa Graduate to Head Polytechnic Institute in East

HARRY S. ROGERS, former member of the University of Iowa college of engineering staff, has been appointed president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., to succeed Parke R. Kolbe, who resigned a year ago as head of the eastern school.

Mr. Rogers graduated from the University of Wyoming, and came here in 1916, to begin his teaching career on the engineering faculty, as instructor in engineering drawing.

Following his stay here he joined the staff of Purdue, and more recently became dean of engineering at Oregon State college, which position he will now relinquish.

Mr. Rogers will assume his new position in September.

Noted Flyer Injured
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Jim Haidip, noted flyer was slightly injured when his plane crashed late today. The plane nosed over as Haidip attempted to land at Bowles field and was badly damaged.

Mary Madge Vest, Alumna, Has Part in Play Overseas

Mary Madge Vest, a graduate of the University of Iowa, class of '27, played the role of Mrs. Connelly in a presentation of Paul Green's play, "The House of Connelly," by an American group, at the Stadt theater in Salzburg, Austria, last night.

The play was a part of the daily programs in drama, music, and opera, for which the city has been known for many years. It was presented by a group representing the New York School of the Theater.

Miss Vest, together with other members of the school, is spending six weeks in Europe. Most of the time is being spent in Salzburg, the birthplace of Mozart. Miss Vest's home is in Des Moines, but she has spent many years since her graduation here, in New York.

Social Service Seeks Clothing

The Iowa City Social Service bureau is faced with the problem of providing clothing for indigent men in order that they may seek work, now that the NRA, in cooperation with the nation's industry, is creating jobs.

Miss Fritz Morris, who is trying to solve the clothing problem, said yesterday there are only two pieces of men's clothing at the clothing room at the city hall. One is a pair of brown tweed trousers, size 27, and the other is a patched pair of dark ones, size 46. Miss Morris said that the only reason some one has not taken them is that they are odd sizes, and none of the men who asked the bureau for clothes could wear them. There are four pairs of shoes, but they, too, are odd sizes. Three pairs are rather small, and one pair is long, but narrow.

Shoes and underwear are in great demand. Every day at least half a dozen men come to the bureau asking for them, and cannot be supplied. Scarcely less pressing is the need for shirts. Miss Morris said that the bureau would be very grateful for shirts with worn cuffs and collars as they could be mended by turning.

Former Student In School Position

Charlot Brom of Newton has been named deputy superintendent of schools in Jasper county, according to word received here yesterday. She will take up her new duties Sept. 1.

Miss Brom graduated from the Newton high school and Iowa State Teachers college, and took graduate work at the University of Iowa.

For the last few years she has been teaching school at Monroe and Newton.

Coal Miners Submit Code

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—A \$5 a day, 30 hours a week is demand of the United Mine Workers of America.

He presented this claim at a national recovery administration hearing on the soft coal operators' code of fair competition, during which he contended his organization was the "only stabilizing force which the industry has ever had."

Board Gives Decision

As the diverse factions of the giant coal industry attempted to get together on a proposed agreement, the coal arbitration board headed by Gerard Swope handed down a decision intended to end the Pennsylvania mine troubles.

Under the ruling, check-weighmen will be elected by miners of the Pittsburgh Coal company at the entrance to the mines after working hours.

Last Issue
This issue was the last of those which precipitated the recent strike in the bituminous mines.

The check-weighmen—to see that the miners are given full credit for all the coal they produce—are to be elected by workers who assist in paying their wages.

Roosevelt's Son to Celebrate Birthday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., now touring Europe, is going to have cables from his whole family on his nineteenth birthday, Aug. 17.

His mother disclosed today the family plans a birthday bombardment to urge the traveller to write more letters home, telling of his experiences.

Carole Lombard to File Divorce Suit

RENO, Nev., Aug. 10 (AP)—The marriage of Carole Lombard, blonde film star, and debonair William Powell, also of the movies, will end in the Nevada divorce courts tomorrow or Saturday.

George B. Thatcher, attorney for Miss Lombard, said today the actress will be eligible to file suit on one of those two days.

All Government Contracts Under Terms of Recovery Act Program by Roosevelt

Tax Revision Committees End Hearings

Groups Will Report on Results at Extra Session in Fall

DES MOINES, Aug. 10 (AP)—Legislative committees today concluded a two-day tax revision hearing here after listening to a variety of proposals, among them the suggestion for a state classified transactions tax.

At the conclusion of the hearings the committees, which will report to the special assembly session this fall, in an executive session laid plans for procedure and discussed proposals presented.

Transactions Tax

The classified transactions tax was proposed by the special taxation committee of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation and was placed before the legislative committees by Francis Johnson of Terrell, vice president of the Farm Bureau.

Under the bureau's plan taxes would be placed on all transactions with the rate varying according to fixed classifications, and graduated when the transactions represented compensation for personal services.

Property Levy

The general property tax for state, county and local purposes, except outstanding debt obligations would be limited, Johnson explained, in this way assuring that the new levies would be a replacement tax.

A limit of one per cent of the assessed value of property, or 10 mills, was suggested as the point at which the direct general property tax should be fixed. It was estimated that one per cent would represent 20 to 25 per cent of the net earnings of farm property.

Hansmann to Leave S.U.I.

Accepts Position at George Washington University

Dr. George H. Hansmann of the college of medicine will leave the University of Iowa to become associate professor of pathology at Georgetown university, in Washington, D. C., an Associated Press dispatch from there said last night.

Dr. Hansmann will assume his new duties Sept. 1, the dispatch said. He left Iowa City yesterday for a two-weeks vacation in Wisconsin, before going to the eastern institution.

Here Several Years

The medical instructor held the position of associate professor of pathology and bacteriology here for several years. He was associated with the pathology department of University hospital from 1925 until his resignation recently.

After receiving his medical degree here in 1918, he took graduate work at Harvard university from 1921 to 1923. Before coming back to the University of Iowa he was resident pathologist at Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

His work in the field of pathology has brought him widespread recognition as one of the leading physicians in this work in the United States. He is a member of numerous honorary medical societies.

Memberships

These organizations include the Iowa State Medical society, American Medical association, the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Sigma Chi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Gamma Alpha, and the Johnson County Medical association.

Move to Affect More Than \$5,000,000 of Work

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight issued an executive order placing all government contracts under the terms of the national recovery program for shorter working hours and higher wages.

By this move the president made certain that any of the supplies produced in the vast government public works program must come from concerns which fly the blue eagle emblem.

\$500,000,000 Spent
More than \$500,000,000 is spent by the government annually. Mr. Roosevelt has a \$3,300,000,000 public works plan in operation. He is making sure that the government is fully enrolled behind the new industrial order.

Many contracts have been held up, it is understood, pending a determination that all firms who work for the government are fully in line.

May Terminate Contract
"If the contractor fails to comply with the foregoing provision," said the president's order, "the government may by written notice to the contractor terminate the contractor's right to proceed with the contract, and purchase in the open market the undelivered portion of the supplies covered by the contract, and the contractor and his sureties shall be liable to the government for any excess cost occasioned by the government thereby."

It is one of the first administrative actions taken by the president to force enforcement of his new industrial plan. He is confident of voluntary cooperation making a success of the drive. But he wants the government to be 100 per cent.

Plan Reduction of U. S. Swine

5,000 Porkers May Be Slaughtered to Aid Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Five million swine may be led to slaughter in the next few weeks to provide food for the hungry and to assist hard-up corn belt farmers.

An emergency program for this action was proposed today to farm administrators by the national corn and hog committee of 25 and there were indications afterward it would be adopted with modifications.

Administrators took part in deflating the plan, which has been endorsed by spokesmen for farm organizations. It would be financed by a processing tax on hogs weighing more than 235 pounds and be carried out between Aug. 15 and Oct. 1.

Under the proposal, it is intended that meat would be provided at low cost to the unemployed and destitute and aid given corn belt farmers, confronted by the greatest feed shortage in 50 years as a result of drought.

Administrators intend to work out details within the next 10 days and to put the plan into operation without fundamental change providing President Roosevelt's approval is given.

It is estimated that from \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000 will be required to finance the program, which is to be followed this fall by the formulation of a long-range policy applying the farm act to both corn and hog production.

There is now an over-supply of swine, representatives of producers said, and they fear that prices will be further depressed unless the number is immediately reduced.

Atwood, McCauley in New Law Partnership

M. G. Atwood and Charles P. McCauley, graduate of the University of Iowa college of law, are partners in the new law firm of Atwood and McCauley at Sac City.

Mr. Atwood is from Polk City, and Mr. McCauley's home is in Mondamin. Both men graduated this spring, and passed their bar examinations here recently.

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933

German-Austrian Union Inevitable

FURTHER evidence that the present German government intends to go its own way regardless of other nations was noted the other day by Hitler's refusal to halt Nazi attacks on the government of Austria.

Protests from both the French and English governments were summarily dismissed and their representatives were told so far as so far as Germany is concerned the "incident is closed."

Basis for the complaints was the admitted radio and pamphlet campaign against the Austrian regime. Perhaps not admitted, but obvious was the fact that the campaign is supported by the Hitler government. But so far as Germany is concerned the "incident is closed."

All of which leads to two conclusions. First, an open attempt to again unite Germany and Austria if not under one flag at least under highly sympathetic governments; and second, Hitler's confidence that a world deeply engrossed in troubles of its own will not invite more trouble by interference—be there a violation of treaty or not.

With little regard for the likes or dislikes of nations the time is ripe for such a coalition of governments. Financial troubles have already forced the Austrian regime to the brink of ruin. Its peoples, dissatisfied, are in a mood highly receptive to Nazi ideas and propaganda, and language and former association are natural aids to reunion.

Sixteen years after the treaty which split the German empire, world attitude has been changing. Natural ties link the two nations together. Common adversities have linked them even closer. Economically, together they would probably be better off. And united or separate it will be a long time before they bring another war against a world which seems to fear them so much.

Germany and Austria are following a destiny which some day is inevitable. Why not now as well as any other time?

Do Knights in Armor Get the Last Laugh?

JUST AS today the well-dressed man laughs at the thought of a costume consisting of a chain shirt, a cast iron pair of trousers and a tin hat, so may the Utopian man scoff at modern dress.

Perhaps even a second Mark Twain will humorously mock the clothes of the "Depression Age" as the Missouri writer ridiculed those of the Middle Ages in his "Connecticut Yankee."

And the imaginary author will be justified, for what is more laughable than the sight of a man of today in full uniform? Stiff straw hats, tight collars, strangling neckties, close-fitting vests, heavy coats, suspenders pressing shirts against bodies, pants covering elastic garters and drooping over the tops of heavy shoes—even the knights of old might have found their armor more comfortable than these in hot weather.

Women, on the other hand, defeat much summer heat by wearing flimsy garments, attractive and cool. But then, in winter, the situation is reversed, and men are comfortable while women prefer to shiver rather than sacrifice their silk stockings.

Modern society has achieved the scientific heating and cooling of dwellings and offices, has provided transportation for the wealthy who wish to escape weather extremes. But nothing has been done about the root of all weather discomfort—clothing.

Men may laugh at women for their "fashion fads" but it is time for both sexes to think of changing fashions, not for beauty, necessarily, but for utility.

"Radicals" Out-Radicalled

THEY RISE, these radicals, crying for reform and shrieking blasphemies in the shocked ears of conservatives. They suffer physical pain and that most bitter of persecutions, indifference. They throw themselves against the unmovable barriers of custom until they drop with exhaustion.

And then their reforms are dropped or accepted and the men are forgotten as the world marches on to even more "radical" changes.

That historical tragedy, written before the records of man were preserved and re-enacted countless times, has attracted many actors in this nation's history. One of them was Coxe, General Coxe, wild radical of the nineties who led his ragged army to Washington during the hard times of Cleveland's administration.

The other day this grey general, who endured the laughter and scorn of his country, returned to Washington, seeking a federal loan for his little community in Ohio. Quiet, beaten, reconciled with the world

which would not hear him, he has been left behind.

Roosevelt has passed his most "radical" visions of reform, Coxe says. Roosevelt, with the confidence of the nation, has done more than Coxe would have dared.

And Coxe, who suffered for his theories, is an old man, forgotten, who sits and wanders.

The Dog Days

(From the Kansas City Star)
The portion of the summer through which the year is now passing, known as "dog days," beginning July 3 and ending August 11, has nothing to do with the extremely hot appearance of dogs these days or the reputedly greater prevalence of "mad dogs" during the period.

It derives its name from Sirius, the dog star, most brilliant of the fixed stars. Since the early days of antiquity this particular period of the year has been associated with the greatest heat of the year.

In Greek mythology the hellacious rising of Sirius was associated with the coming of the dry, hot and sultry season. The evil effects of this period on vegetation led to a belief in the baleful influence of Sirius on human affairs in general. There is no truth in this superstition, of course, but the belief was adopted by the Romans and by them transmitted over the greater part of Europe, whence it came to America.

A muggy atmosphere, thunderstorms and vacations are associated with the dog days. Sirius rises with the sun about July 23 and the dog days include the period from twenty days before to twenty days after this simultaneous rising.

While this rising of the dog star with the sun has no influence upon the weather, it does provide an excellent sign for the time of year when disagreeable, hot weather is apt to prevail, particularly heat accompanied by dampness.

Hot summer weather was recognized by the month "Thermidor," the period from July 19 to August 17 in the French revolutionary calendar of 1793.

GOOD MORNING

CHICAGO—When your friends tell you what they think of the World's Fair don't listen to them. Nobody can make up his mind about it. It's gaudy. It's beautiful at some times and at some angles. It's cheap. It's fine. It's like a street carnival. It's like nothing you've ever seen. It's stale. It's original. It's everything.

In the bright sun of morning it looks like a gigantic conglomeration of gas stations, of California real estate subdivisions, of tawdry circuses. In the early evening it is transformed magically into a dream of blending colors and strange shapes. At night it is a fairyland of lights.

That picture in the morning is almost unbelievably dismal. The whole fair then looks maudlin and one wishes he had never seen anything but the pictures in the Sunday rotogravure sections, for there these strange buildings looked rather wonderful, if wild. But in the sunlight they appear cheap. The bright blues and greens and yellows and what-not look like third grade paints dobed on fourth grade tin.

But when the sun begins to go down all that is changed. It is then that one can see the reason for painting the buildings such outlandish colors. For they are not outlandish at all in the proper light. They blend perfectly and lend the whole fair a strange sort of beauty. And the crazy shapes at this time of day are not crazy at all, but altogether pleasing.

Many persons have compared this fair with the spectacle of 1893. Some have said that the Columbian exposition was an inspiration, while this is an education. This is supposed to be an education. It is overflowing with ingenious devices for explaining this and that. Perhaps they are understandable. Perhaps I didn't spend enough time watching them and listening to the canned lectures. But I am as abysmally ignorant of mathematical processes and of many other things as ever. But to do myself justice, everyone says it would take a good month to really see everything, and here I have seen half the fair in a day.

It is astounding the amount of room they have been able to crowd into apparently little buildings. Although the hall of science looks large from the outside, the inside is endless. It is the same with all the other buildings. One feels, when he is wandering through these exhibits goaded by a limited time allowance, even more helpless than if he were watching several three-ring circuses at the same time. It is utterly impossible to see it all, or even a small part of it.

The most interesting part of the fair is the crowd. An average of about 120,000 persons file through the gates every day. They come from everywhere. All sorts of faces moving in endless streams everywhere. But, strangely, it is a surprisingly high class crowd, good natured and happy.

Another attraction not on the bill of fair is the mob of hopeless looking men who lie in limp heaps on the grass in Grant park, watching fair-goers pass in automobiles and new suits. They just lie still and stare into space without any expression. Perhaps they wonder what might be the meaning of progress.

All of which leads one to marvel still more at this city of Chicago. It is like the fair. It is gaudy and tawdry and cheap and dismal. It is beautiful and mighty. It has everything abhorrent and everything fine. But we'll leave that to Carl Sandburg.

Book Bits

(From Ol' King David An' the Philistine Boys, by Roark Bradford)
So Nebuchadnezzar looked and he seed three boys standin' by de flyer. "Look like dey ain't got a friend in de worl", he say. "Who is dey?" "Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego," say Daniel. "No wonder dey ain't got no friends," say de king. "Wid names like dat. I don't blame 'em. Why'n't dey git named Sam er Henry er somethin'?"

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. Vol. IX, No. 268 August 11, 1933

University Calendar
Friday, August 11
7:30 p.m. School of letters lecture: "The Abbe Bremond and pure poetry," by Prof. Frederick K. Turgeon, house chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, August 12
5:30 a.m. Nature walk, led by Prof. Fred Lazell. Meet at east portico of Old Capitol

General Notices
Ph.D. Reading Examination in French
The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, Aug. 22, 7 to 9 a.m., in room 309 liberal arts building. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Miss Knease before Aug. 19, in room 307 liberal arts. Office hours: 10 to 11 a.m.

History Examinations
The written examinations for all candidates for higher degrees at the August Convocation majoring or minoring in history will be held Aug. 11, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., in room E205 East hall. W. T. ROOT

High School Music Students in Third of Weekly Recitals

Pupils of Mr. Stark to Give Program Today
Students of the all-state high school music organizations will present their weekly recital this afternoon at 3:10 in the north hall of the music building.

- These recitals are given every Friday afternoon by high school students enrolled for courses in the music department this summer, under the direction of Herald Stark, assistant in music. They are open to the public.
- The complete program for this afternoon's recital is as follows:
Second Suite for Wind Instruments Lefebvre
Allegro Roger Gaylor
Josephine Sidwell
Tom Ayres
Don Kessler
- Edward King
Virginia Mapes
Sonata No. 6 Handel
Adagio
Ethel Kasper
Il Vento Briccialdi
Dexter French
Hergliebster Jesu, Was Habst Du? Bach
O, Haupt voll Blut und Wunden Bach
Wake, Awake for the Night is Flying Nicolai
Erwinn Meiser
Tom Ayres
Die Lorelei German Folk
William Plant
Piece Concertante Rousseau
Dan Jensen
Variations from Quartet in G Haydn
Louise Rood
Marianne Witschi
William Plant
Hans Witschi

125 Persons Tour Hospital

Neff Gives Introductory Talk Preceding Visit
Under the direction of guides, 125 persons yesterday afternoon toured the general and children's hospitals. Robert E. Neff, administrator, made a short introductory talk.

"Iowa occupies an enviable position in the United States and abroad," he said, "in the type of medical service given the indigent sick. The institution is a teaching hospital headed by a highly scientific medical staff, and ranks among the highest in the United States."

Following the talk by Mr. Neff, the visitors in groups of 25 were shown through the general and children's hospitals. They saw typical operating rooms, wards, laboratories, and offices in the general hospital.

On the third floor an opportunity was given to observe the sub-kitchens, to which food is sent in steam carts by elevator from the general and diet kitchens, where trays are prepared. Trays are placed on rubber tired carts and wheeled to the various wards. Each cart holds 32 trays.

The admission room, social service, student health, X-ray rooms, pharmacy, and clothes room were observed on the first floor. The clothes room contains rack after rack of white bags in which are the patient's clothes carefully kept for them while they are under treatment.

Large kitchen, and special diet kitchen, doctors' dining room, nurses' cafeteria, employes' cafeteria, linen room and record room with its tube system were part of the first floor sight-seeing.

At children's hospital, the visitors saw the girls' orthopedic ward, noting a mural given by the class of 1932, the occupational therapy rooms including the school room, and the cast and brace making rooms.

WSUI PROGRAM

- 9 a.m.—Within the classroom. The British empire, 1703-1870, Prof. W. Ross Livingston.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom. Extra-curricular activities in the high school, R. C. Puckett.
12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Mary Sampson.
2 p.m.—Within the classroom. Teaching of English, Prof. M. F. Carpenter.
3 p.m.—Information from the U. S. department of commerce.
3:15 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Harold E. Cerny.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
8 p.m.—Drama hour, Speech department.
9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
9:10 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Nellie E. Robertson.

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



FROM JONATHAN EDWARDS PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY WHO MARRIED SARAH PIERREPOINT IN 1727 HAVE DESCENDED -
12 COLLEGE PRESIDENTS
65 COLLEGE PROFESSORS
60 PHYSICIANS
60 AUTHORS
30 JUDGES
80 STATE GOVERNORS
100 LAWYERS
100 CLERGYMEN
265 COLLEGE GRADUATES
3 CONGRESSMEN
2 U.S. SENATORS
AND ONE U.S. VICE PRESIDENT
PONJOLA
Owned by C. E. EVANS, of Enid, Oklahoma
WAS THE MOTHER OF 108 KITTENS

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 3.

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



BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD - SCREEN COMMENT

By HARRISON CARROLL
HOLLYWOOD—Word goes around Hollywood that the screen's newest sensation as a child actor may be Harry Shar Low, four year old Chinese boy, now playing his third role in the last few months.
Born in New York, this almond-eyed youngster speaks both English and Chinese, the latter with an American accent. He comes by his acting talents naturally as both parents have played on the American stage. Their last appearance was in "The Honorable Mr. Wu."
Baby Harry Shar Low was discovered here by Tom Gubbins, contact man between the studios and Los Angeles' Chinese population. Gubbins regards him as the most promising of the 200,000 Oriental extras and actors he has supplied to the movies in the last 10 years.
The young actor's first part was that of a newsboy in "International House." Fox snapped him up for "Shanghai Madness" and later for "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." Contracts already have been signed for him to appear at M-G-M and for a featured part in El Brendel's new vehicle, "I Came from Hell."
Harry Shar Low's proud parents point out he is just the age of Jackie Coogan when Jackie began "The Kid."
One of the funnier stories of the week is told by Heather Angel and Harvey Parry, Hollywood stunt man.
The English actress was questioning Parry the other day about his death defying feats.
"Yes," said Parry, "my wife threatens to divorce me unless I give up stunts. She says they make her so nervous she can't go on with her work."
"What does she do?" inquired Heather.
"Oh," replied Parry, "she's the target for Steve Clemente, the knife thrower."
HOLLYWOOD PARADE
If you can believe Clara Bow, boys are easier to raise than girls. The other day her two young cousins, whom she brought out from New York to live with her, got into a fight. Eleven year old Lulu threw a stick at John and knocked his thumb out of joint. When John intervened, the girl went on a day walk, said she wanted to go home. Said Clara: "Okay, you can. So she is shipping the youngster back to New York to think it over."
Over a glass of beer at the Club, Bert Wheeler tells me his favorite blonde, Patsy Park, will be driving out here in a couple of weeks. She's visiting San Antonio with her mother. . . . La Velez and Johnny Weissmuller ways sit in the same corner at popular rendezvous. The other night, Gary Cooper also was present. A vivacious blonde attracted herself to him. Time and again Lupe shot moody glances in his direction.
Jim Cagney's brother, Bill, taking his movie career seriously. By diet and exercise, he has cut weight down 44 pounds. . . . La Rue tells it on himself, I'll give it on. The first day on his western picture, Jack wore his upside down. . . .

DIAL 4191

NEWS OF CAMPUS AND CITY SOCIETY

DIAL 4191

University Plans Schedule of Events for August Graduates

Campus Activity Centers About Degree-Winners Beginning With Summer Session Party Friday, Ending With Annual Dinner

The Convocation events, made rich and full of meaning by tradition and custom, are events which are printed indelibly upon the minds and hearts of each member of a graduating class. There's something poignantly sorrowful and yet thrillingly joyous about the last dance before Convocation.

There's something profoundly stirring about donning a cap and gown to march with a procession of eager-eyed and hopefully expectant candidates for degrees to the last ceremony which, by the power of a few spoken words and the presentation of a ribbon-tied sheepskin, makes the graduate an alumnus of this university, and sends him out into the world to take his place with other sons and daughters of Old Gold.

Traditional Graduates of the summer session of 1933 are not to be denied these thrills, and these traditional events. Beginning with the summer session party next Friday night, and continuing through the graduate dinner, all campus activity will center about the persons who are to receive their degrees at the end of this term.

For one night they will put aside thoughts of that "oral examination for my master's," and "that everlasting thesis," and revel in light-hearted gaiety as they dance at Iowa Union at the summer session party next Friday night. An orchestra has not as yet been definitely decided upon by the committee in charge.

No Admission No admission will be charged, but tickets can be procured Monday at the summer session office. The party is given for all summer session students and members of the faculty. This is the first time that a party has been given during the second session of summer school.

Following close upon the summer session party, comes the traditional Graduates Dinner to be held this year Aug. 24, at 6 p.m., at Iowa Union.

Jessup To Speak True to the custom of the past, President Jessup will speak at the banquet, and following the dinner, the capped-and-gowned graduating procession will wind slowly up the grassy slope west of Old Capitol for the impressive Convocation exercises. Tickets for the dinner may be secured after Aug. 21 at the alumni office. About 250 persons are expected to attend.

Women Help in Recovery

National President of Women's Clubs Sends Letter Here

If the National Recovery Administration is to be a success, it will be so through the co-operation and through the untiring efforts of national-minded women who are working with all the power and resources which are theirs to aid the leaders of this project. And local women can play a very definite and a very practical part in this recovery movement, if both individually and collectively they support the merchants who have agreed to meet the terms of the agreement.

Letter From Mrs. Poole

These statements expressed the sentiments of Mrs. Thomas Reese, president of the Iowa City Woman's club, as she presented a letter received from Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the national president of the general federation of Women's clubs. "The government's most vital undertaking is the administration of the national recovery act, which calls upon the industry to provide a scale of minimum wages which will assure to every class of labor a modest standard of living, which will greatly increase the combined purchasing power of the working man and woman, and which will immediately convert the worker himself into a consumer," wrote Mrs. Poole.

Limited Week

"At the same time the act calls upon industry and labor to arrange a limited length of week—the maximum number of hours thus to provide re-employment to millions of people. They in turn are to also convert themselves into purchasers, "Woman's Task, Too"

"This new project is as much a woman's task as it is a man's," Mrs. Reese told local club women. "Women can play equally as important a part in the NRA as she did in the World war, and it is equally as important that she accept her responsibility. It was partly through woman that the war was won, and it is through the efforts of our women, who respond so valiantly to every emergency call sent out by the leaders for aid. Help our local merchants by giving them your undivided co-operation in putting over this reconstruction policy."

Ninety-eight per cent of crop loans advanced farmers of Spartanburg county, S. C., have been repaid, says J. L. Mosely, Jr., field inspector.

Iowa City Attractive to Visitors

Notwithstanding the allure of summer resorts, western points of scenic interest, and Chicago, out of town guests are literally pouring into Iowa City daily. Local hostesses are giving very simple and informal parties, if they entertain at all, in honor of these rather "transient" guests.

Mrs. Lennie Kirk, and her daughter, Rose Cairns of Leon, who have been visiting in Iowa City for the last week, leave this morning for their home. Miss Cairns will enroll this fall in the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Phillip Ketelson and her daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Durian, motored to Tipton Wednesday, where they were guests at a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Ten Eyck of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Ten Eyck's mother.

Ethyl Martin, assistant superintendent of the State Historical society will spend the week end in Chicago, Ill., where she plans to visit at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Lucella Miller Moore and her daughter, Janet of Beverly Hills, Cal., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, 509 Oakland avenue, left yesterday for their home. They have been at Rye, N. Y., for the preceding part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Mercer and their daughter, Ann, have returned to their home at 733 South Summit street, after spending a month abroad. They spent their time in England, and other parts of the continent.

Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue, has been entertaining as her houseguests Eldred and Ruth Prudenfeld, both of Minneapolis, Minn. They are leaving this morning for their home, after spending three days in Iowa City.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gilmore, 1215 Muscatine avenue are their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Avery, and their daughter Betty of Bond Brook, N. J. They are also visiting Mrs. Avery's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kessler, at Dubuque road, are entertaining Mrs. T. K. Lindsey.

Mrs. Raymond Memler, 134 Parsons avenue, has as her house guest for the month, her mother, Mrs. M. C. Prunty of Sioux City.

Edith and Florence Sommerhauser, 611 E. Market street, Erna Englert, 119 N. Gilbert street, and Rose Neuzil of Iowa City, returned yesterday from Chicago, where they spent the last five days. They also visited at Milwaukee, Wis., during their absence from Iowa City.

O. F. Scanlon of Oakland, Cal., is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Scanlon, 1110 E. Court street.

Mrs. Lyle Lenz and Eleanor Ballard returned yesterday from Chicago, where they spent several days attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Updegraff, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Palmer have returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knudson of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, 15 W. Davenport street, have returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Iowa City, had as their guests Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons of Fairfield.

Vayle Briden returned to Iowa City yesterday after spending two weeks in Dallas, Tex.

Richard Krieg and Ted Holsteen, summer session students in the university, will spend this week end at their homes in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Till of Independence, spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Stout, 504 E. Bloomington street.

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Bearded boy: Benek Beren was born in 1880, the son of a stone mason of Odessa-Aleksandrowska. At the age of 12 he had a beard 18 inches long, which circumstance led him to adopt the life of a scholar and student of the Talmud. Tomorrow: "A striking recovery."

Blossom Henton Married to Melvin Baker in Nebraska

Graduates of University Wedded at Home of Bride's Parents

The home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton of Wakefield, Neb., was the scene of the marriage, Saturday morning, of their daughter, Blossom, to Melvin L. Baker of What Cheer. Gladioli and ferns were banded to form a background for the ceremony, and tall lighted tapers in graduated order with baskets of gladioli were arranged on either side. The marriage service was read by the Rev. J. W. Turner, in the presence of 100 relatives and friends.

White Satin

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Vena Green, the wedding party approached the improvised altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white satin with long satin train. The dress was trimmed with silk lace, which formed the upper part of the leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her veil of tulle edged with lace, was capshaped and caught in a ruche at the neck. She wore a necklace of crystal and gold beads, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a formal bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and white sweet peas.

Maid of Honor

The bride was attended by Gertrude Anderson of Sioux Falls, S. D., as maid of honor, and by Wilma Bailey of Iowa City, and Helen Hilleman of State Center, as bridesmaids. All three are sorority sisters of the bride. Miss Anderson's dress was of pink chiffon organza over pink taffeta with which she carried an old fashioned bouquet of butterfly roses, pink sweet peas, and gypsophila.

Bridesmaids

The bridesmaids wore yellow or-gandy and carried nosegays of tallis-man roses and orchid sweet peas. Mary Jane Cofer, cousin of the bride, and Barbara Jean Olson, both of Lincoln, Neb., stretched blue and yellow ribbons to form an aisle for the wedding procession. Their frocks were of yellow and blue or-gandy.

The bridegroom had as his best man, his brother, Ivan Baker, of What Cheer. Preceding the wedding ceremony, Austin Vickory of Omaha, Neb., uncle of the bride, sang "At Dawn-ning," and Elizabeth Baxter of What Cheer, cousin of the bridegroom sang "Because."

Reception

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception and wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left by motor shortly after the reception for a 10 day wedding trip in Denver and Fairplay, Colo. At Fairplay they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gould at their mountain cabin. For a traveling costume, the bride wore a mole taupe knit swaggar suit with corse trim, and her accessories were of dark brown.

S.U.I. Graduates

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Iowa. Mrs. Baker was president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and is also a graduate of All Saints school at Sioux Falls, S. D. Since her graduation from the university, she has been doing clerical work at Iowa Union.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of the What Cheer high school and of the college of law. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, of which he was president.

Law Class President

He was also president of the Junior law class. Since his graduation in February, he has been doing research work for the National Law Institute under the direction of Prof. O. K. Patton.

After Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home in Humboldt, where Mr. Baker will be associated with C. R. Garfield in the general practice of law.

Margaret Schrader Weds Bruce Coats, Marengo Engineer

Word has been received of the marriage of Margaret Schrader of Iowa City and Bruce Coats of Marengo. The ceremony was solemnized at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Conley of Estherville.

Mrs. Coats, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrader of Victor, attended the schools of Victor, and is a graduate of the Paris Academy of Beauty Culture of Cedar Rapids. She has been employed as an operator in a local beauty shop.

Mr. Coats attended the University of Iowa for two years, and is assistant county engineer of Iowa county.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats are spending their honeymoon in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Barry Entertained

Mrs. Thomas Brown Honors Visitor at Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Justin Barry of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Thomas Brown is entertaining guests at a contract bridge party to be followed by luncheon at the Country club this morning.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Racine, 618 Brown street, will be hosts to 17 guests as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Barry. O. F. Scanlon, who is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Scanlon, will be the only out of town guest.

Several other parties, complimentary to the Barrys, have been planned by various Iowa City hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Barry leave for Chicago, Sunday.

Class to Present Play Over WSUI

The class in radio broadcasting conducted by Prof. Henry Clay Harshbarger will present a cutting of the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

The cast is as follows: Dale Welsh, Uncle Tom; Delbert Reuter, George Selby; Clarence Peters, St. Clare; Alonzo Morley, Legree; Lena Botthger, Eva; Flossie Memler, Eliza; Dell McDermott, Ophelia; Ruth Bale, Topsy; and Marie Bergner, announcer and reader.

The play is under the direction of Clarence Peters.

Alfred Mitchell in Newspaper Post

Alfred Mitchell of Rockford, former student of the University of Iowa, has been named sports editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette. The new editor was for two years a member of the staff of The Daily Iowan. He served two years ago as campus editor, and last year he held the position of managing editor.

Math's 'Purple Cows' Explained by Professor

"Purple cows" was the subject of an address by Prof. L. E. Ward of the mathematics department, yesterday afternoon in room 222, physics building.

The lecture was the first of two, under the auspices of the mathematics department, and was open to the public.

Allied Youth Plans Cincinnati Parley

The second national conference of Allied Youth will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 21 and 22, according to information received here yesterday.

The program, arranged with a view to the needs of a university audience, will include addresses by prominent American educators, open forum discussions, and sight-seeing tours.

DES MOINES, Aug. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Findley, 46, wife of Park A. Findley, chief of the state bureau of criminal investigation, died today of cancer after a lingering illness.

TO WORLD'S FAIR

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'Hotel Dinner \$1

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

SEEN from Old Capitol by TOM YOSELOFF

Five colleges of the university are represented in the applications made by students for first degrees at this month's Convocation. The total number of first degrees asked is 66, Prof. Frederic G. Higbee said.

Forty-eight students are seeking degrees in liberal arts, and eight hope to receive law awards. In the scientific fields, six have applied for commerce degrees, three for diplomas in pharmacy, and one in engineering.

These 66 represent only about one-third of the degree-seekers, however. The other two-thirds, or 164, are graduate students who have applied for masters and doctors awards.

In spite of this department's earnest urging, some 37 persons turned up yesterday afternoon to go on the annual hospital tour, who had not registered at the summer session office. Though 88 were enrolled, 125 saw the sights at University hospital.

Some sort of precedent will be broken—or established—next Friday evening. For the first time, summer session students will have a party at Iowa Union during the second term. In former years, social events have been largely confined to the first period. Probably another step in the "new deal."

A government monopoly enables Austria to sell a new cigar of low nicotine content for two cents.

Guarded by Troopers



Extraordinary precautions have been taken to insure safety of Betty Downs (above) at the fashionable summer camp near North Sutton, N. H., following kidnap threats received by her father, James R. Downs (lower), Penn. R. R. executive. State troopers and national guardsmen surround the vacation camp.

The Master of Ceremonies . . .

JOE E. BROWN of the Hollywood Premiere . . .

MARLENE DIETRICH (In Her Newest Masculine Attire)

LAUREL & HARDY Comedians . . .

All Will Be Outfitted for This Occasion by

BREMER'S Iowa City's Finest Store for Men and Boys

Applicants for Work at S.U.I. Find Few Jobs

2,300 Seek 600 Places as University Hunts for More Work

Number of applicants, 2,300; number of available permanent jobs, 600.

What to do about the discrepancy between those two figures, the fall estimates, is the problem now confronting Benjamin W. Robinson, manager of the University of Iowa's student employment service.

20-30 Applicants Daily

Applications for jobs for self-support now are being received at the rate of 20 to 30 daily, and this rate will accelerate as the opening of the first semester nears, Mr. Robinson said.

To returning students whose work was satisfactory last year, contracts for 1933-34 positions have been given, and it is estimated by Mr. Robinson that 87 per cent of the jobs are hold-overs. These contracts begin Sept. 18, a week before classes open.

Each Must Prove Need

A new system requiring the presentation of evidence of need of assistance has been put in force for 1933-34, he said. Each job candidate must display a letter from three persons other than relatives testifying that a job is a necessity.

While the number of permanent jobs, such as work for board and room, probably will not exceed 600, there will be scores of temporary ones. These include all sorts of odd bits of work, most of them of few hours duration.

No Promises Made

No promises of employment now are being made by Mr. Robinson. It is impossible to place most students in jobs until class schedules are adjusted to work schedules, and until it is known how many of the contracts of last year will be fulfilled.

However, he pointed out, every resource of the employment service is being strained in order to aid young men and women who cannot come to the university unless they can work. From baby to furnace tending, any sort of a job is welcome, just so the student can eat regularly and have a place to study and sleep.

Utah to Hold Repeal Vote

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 10 (AP)—Governor Blood today issued a proclamation calling an election Nov. 7 to determine Utah's attitude on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Former University Student in R. F. C.

Lulu Shields of Leon, a former University of Iowa student, has recently been appointed Reconstruction Finance corporation relief worker in Humboldt county, it was learned here yesterday.

Miss Shields received training in social welfare work here at the university. After leaving Iowa City she engaged in relief work in several towns.

Held On Driving Charge

FT. DODGE (AP)—Leo Besch, 31, of Bode was held to the grand jury on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Five persons were injured, two seriously, when two cars, one driven by Besch, crashed over a 30-foot embankment at a bridge approach.

DES MOINES (AP)—Motions were filed by the attorney general in district court to quash writ of certiorari proceedings brought against the state executive council by E. W. Clark, state insurance commissioner, and Dennis Goeders, member of the state fish and game commission.

Fall 'Head News' Satins



\$1.98

Vogue says: "Nothing is so new as satin." Especially in one of these exciting new flat sailors, or roguish, saucy turbans. It's THE thing for fall wear. And just look at the price!

ECONOMY DAYS

In Our Ready-to-Wear Department TODAY AND SATURDAY

CHOICE SUMMER SILK DRESSES Sheer crepe, tub silk, rough crepe and chiffon, mostly light colors, sizes 12 to 44, values to \$10— \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 Less than the cost of the silk used to manufacture them.	DRESSES Choice of fine cotton wash dresses that sold to \$5.00, sizes 12 to 48. Buy several at these greatly reduced prices, each— \$1.39 and \$2.39
CLOSING OUT ALL SILK BLOUSES, SWEATERS, JUMPERS AND SKIRTS That sold to \$4.00, at— 98c and \$1.49	TAKE YOUR CHOICE Of fine tailored Linen Suits that sold to \$7.00, mostly 14 and 16 sizes, each— \$1.95 and \$2.95
TAKE YOUR CHOICE Of Finest Linen Lace, Eyelet Batiste and other fine Wash Dresses that sold to \$10, now— \$2.95 and \$4.95	FINEST SUMMER SILK DRESSES TO \$19.95 Including all formal and semi-formal dresses, in sizes 14 to 46 each— \$5.95
TAKE YOUR CHOICE Of all remaining Spring Suits and Coats to \$35, at \$5.95, \$9.95, \$14.95	

Letter's

Iowa City's Finest Store for Men and Boys

\$1.00 to \$15.00 on Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Musical Instruments, Typewriters, Etc. Strictly Confidential HOCK-EYE PAWN SHOP Room No. 4, 3rd Floor, Old Iowa City Savings Bank, Corner of Clinton Hours 4 to 6 P.M. DAILY

Johnny Farrell Eliminates Olin Dutra, P.G.A. Champ, One U

Golden Glow Enters Win Column With Surprise Victory Over Oakdale Nir

Titleholder in Great Rally in Final Holes

Sarazen Beats Cooper to Become Heavy Favorite

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) BLUE MOUND CLUB, MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 (AP)—Recovering the prize approach shots that made history in his national open playoff against Bobby Jones back in 1928, Johnny Farrell of New York knocked Olin Dutra off his professional golf championship throne today.

As most of the heavy favorites, including Gene Sarazen, survived another day of sub-par performances, Johnny repulsed a stubborn comeback by the big champion from Los Angeles, calmly negotiating a partial stymie on the final green and marched into the quarter-finals of the title fight with a one-up victory.

Joining the former national open titleholder in the quarter-finals as contender after contender shattered par over the short Blue Mound Country club layout were Jimmy Hines, co-medalist from the Timber Point club, New York; Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., 1931 champion; Willie Goggin, star of the dark-horse contingent from Salada Beach, Cal.; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., American Ryder cup stars; the veteran John Golden, Noroton, Conn., and dead serious Sarazen, who turned back a serious challenge by "Light Horse" Harry Cooper to win easily, 4 and 3.

Looking more like the Farrell of 1928, Johnny was forced to fight a great battle today before he sent Dutra out of the championship fight. Five down after 28 holes, Dutra tossed all caution to the winds, slashed out prodigious tee shots and reckless approaches that found their mark to win four of the next five holes with a dazzling comeback, shaving Johnny's lead to one hole. Johnny stopped the spirited rally on the 34th green by sinking a five-foot putt for a birdie two, only to have the champion win the next to retain a fighting chance.

The finishing hole, surrounded by a gallery of several thousand excited spectators, was a dramatic climax for golf. Recovering beautifully from the rough, Dutra arched his second shot 15 feet from the pin, inside of Farrell's. Farrell putted safely to within five feet of the cup and Dutra, giving his putter a kiss to add a touch of comedy to the final act, putted. His ball rimmed the cup twice and landed in front of Farrell's ball.

It would have been a dead stymie except for a slight undulation on the putting surface, and Johnny scooped his final putt, to win. Farrell was one over par for the 36 holes, shooting a 68 in the morning to Dutra's par 70 and 72 in the afternoon. Dutra's medal for the afternoon was 71.

Cooper gave Sarazen a battle for 18 holes today, after which Gene applied the pressure. He shot three birdies and two pars on the finishing holes of the morning round and went to lunch with a four up advantage that he protected all the way.

Goggin was the heaviest scorer of the round. Five under par for 29 holes, he routed Al Espinosa of Akron, Ohio, 1928 finalist, by the most decisive margin of the round, 9 and 7. Creavy survived by leading Frank Walsh of Chicago, last year's finalist, all the way and winning 2 and 1. Paul Runyan, one down at noon, came from behind to win his match, eliminating Johnny Revolta, bushy-haired Menominee, Mich., youth 2 and 1. Dudley's victim was Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., conqueror of Horton Smith yesterday. Even after the morning round, Dudley starting putting beautifully and came home in front, 3 and 1.

Junior Golfers May Have Practice Rounds on Finkbine Course Today

Bremer's, Park Pirates Capture Close Victories

Bremer's defeated Gasoline Alley yesterday afternoon at City park in a junior loop game, 5 to 4. One run in the second frame and four in the third gave the winners their total. Gasoline Alley collected three runs in the third and one in the sixth. Roose hurred for the losers and Toomey for the winners.

Senators Win From Boston by 5-3 Count

Crowder Captures 17th Victory in Beating Red Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—"General" Al Crowder, Washington right hander, turned in his seventeenth victory of the season today with a six hit mound job as the Senators defeated the Red Sox, 5 to 3. The victory put the Yankees 3 1/2 games ahead of the idle New York Yankees.

Washington had to come from behind as a bit of wobbly fielding in the fourth and a freak triple by McManus gave the Sox a 3-0 start. The turning point of the game came in the eighth, when the Senators were trailing 3-2.

Kuhel, who already had doubled twice and singled once, rapped a base hit to right for his fourth blow off Dusty Rhodes. Bluege and Sewell both bunted and each time a fielder's choice play failed, loading the bases with none out. Sheriff Dave Harris batted for Crowder and his pass forced in Kuhel with the tying run. Bob Welland relieved Rhodes and after Bluege had been caught at the plate, Goose Goslin singled to center that scored both Sewell and Harris to win the game.

Jack Russell pitched no-hit relief ball for the Senators in the last two frames.

All three Boston runs were unearned, starting with Myer's boot of Cooke's grounder. Roy Johnson flied out and Rick Ferrell walked. Judge singled to bring Cooke home. McManus lifted a fly to right that might have been caught by either Myer or Goslin but they came together under it and the ball fell safe for a three bagger that brought in two more runs.

White Sox Down Detroit Tigers

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Hitting in every inning and scoring in half of them, the White Sox got to Carl Fischer and Elden Auker for 13 safeties and a 6 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the opening game of their series today.

Remember Him?



Often a player's greatest fame comes not from his own great ability or starring capacities but through the association of another luminary on his team. The big catcher pictured above ranks in that category. Although a good catcher, he never was mentioned as one of the greatest of all times. His fame came from the announcement that "Vance will pitch, — catch." He did not last as long as the Dazzler and is now playing minor league ball in the south. Jumping Joe Dugan was the third baseman shown yesterday.

Rye Tourney Stars Advance

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Gregory Mancin, Newark, N. J., and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York, led the way into the semifinal brackets in the men's singles of the eastern grass court championships today, eliminating Jack Tidball, national intercollegiate titlist, and John Van Ryn, Davis cup player, respectively.

Mancin, seventh in the national ranking, went three sets in disposing of Tidball, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, while Wood, ranked fourth, was back in his old form as he eliminated Van Ryn, 6-3, 6-3.

The women's doubles quarter-finals were completed, with the favorites advancing. Only two matches were played, the other two teams advancing yesterday. Joan Ridley, English ace, paired with Mrs. Brunie of White Plains, N. Y., eliminated the fourth seeded pair, Baroness Levi and Mrs. John Van Ryn, 6-4, 6-3, and Josephine Cruickshank and Alice Marble, the Californian's disposed of Eugenie Sampson and Theodosia Smith, 6-0, 6-1.

Today also saw the completion of both the second and quarter final rounds in the men's doubles.

Butler, Kenefick Win in 3rd Round Singles of Minnesota Tourney

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 10 (AP)—Betty Butler of Des Moines defeated Lois Flynn of Minneapolis, 6-2, 6-3, in the third round of women's singles at the northwest clay court tennis tournament today. Thelma Kenefick of Eagle Grove, Ia., defeated Vida Richards, Minneapolis, by the same score.

Today Final Opportunity for Entrance

Practice today, rest tomorrow, worry Sunday and play on Monday. That's the lineup for a lot of eastern Iowa's youthful golfers for the next few days.

Tonight marks the final deadline for entries to the Eastern Iowa junior golf championship and all during the day these embryo Hackens and Goodmans will be taking advantage of the free practice round over Finkbine field.

Starts Monday All entry blanks must be in by tonight in order that pairings and starting times may be arranged tomorrow by Coach Charles Kennett and the tournament committee. Play will start Monday morning and will run until every one of the entries has completed his 36 holes of medal play.

Drawing entries from all over the section, this year's meet promises to be one of the biggest ever attempted here. No exact check has been made but it appears that there will be well over 100 boys lined up for play next Monday.

Williamsburg Enters With 30 prizes donated by Iowa City merchants, in addition to the team and individual trophies, every boy has an excellent chance of carrying home some reward. Besides special prizes there will be awards for the winning team and its members, for the medalist, for the leaders in each flight, and for the morning and afternoon round leaders.

Williamsburg was the latest town to enter the meet, Patrick McRoberts, 15, filing his entry yesterday.

GIANTS BEAT PHILS, 4 TO 0

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Roy Parmelee, the big freshman right hander of the Giants, came within two innings and two hits of pitching a no-hit game today as he hurled the league leaders to a 4 to 0 victory over the Phillies.

Parmelee yielded only two hits, one by Wes Schumlerich in the eighth and one by Chuck Klein in the ninth, and faced only 52 batters as he found the low gray sky just the thing to help his fast ball along and his "slider" and change of pace worked to perfection.

It was his tenth victory of the year, his third shutout and the eighteenth blanking the Giants' mound staff has administered to the opposition. The triumph increased New York's lead to 3 1/2 games over the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose game with Chicago was rained out.

Fighting for Life



Ace Hudkins "The Nebraska Wildcat," who is making the greatest fight of his career in a Los Angeles hospital, where he is in a grave condition from two bullets in the chest which he received in a cafe brawl. Physicians have slim hopes of his recovery.

Giants Beat Phils, 4 to 0

Roy Parmelee Hurls Two-Hit Shutout for 10th Win

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The Giants, meanwhile, hit Snipe Hansen at the opportune moments to score all their runs off him before Phil Collins was called to the hill in the eighth. Successive singles by Terry, Peel and Ott accounted for a run in the first. George Davis lifted the count to 3-0 in the fifth by clouting a home run after Ryan had singled. The final run came in the sixth, when Peel drew a pass, reached third on Warner's error when the second sacked fumbled a grounder by Ott and tallied on a base hit by Gus Mancuso.

Chicago, the No. 3 favorite, who gained the semi-finals by defeating William Schommer of Minneapolis in straight sets, 7-4, 6-4, 6-3.

STRAND THEATRE

NOW SHOWING GUEST CIRCUS TICKETS GIVEN FREE with each admission during this program. Farewell appearance of Tom Mix his last picture before retirement "RUSTLER'S ROUND-UP" also HARRY LANGDON in "TIRED FEET"

Virginia Van Wie Equals Men's Par to Enter Final Eight; Robinson Also Wins

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Firing lead changing with every hole the rest of the way, with Miss Abbott winning, one up, when Mrs. Jones got into a trap and finally picked up.

Luilee Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., who equalled Miss Van Wie's course record yesterday, reached the semi-finals by defeating Helen Lawson of Los Angeles, 4 and three. The Des Moines youngster gave a brilliant display of putting and iron shots and led all the way. Miss Lawson was wild off the tees and lacked a lot of matching Miss Robinson's putting touch.

The other semi-final place went to Mrs. Gregg Lifer of Los Angeles, who eliminated the defending champion, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, yesterday. Mrs. Lifer was off form but her opponent, Jane Weffer of Chicago, virtually three-putted herself out of the tournament. Mrs. Lifer was two down at the turn but squared the match on the sixteenth, won the seventeenth and went on to win, one up.

Iowa Tackles to Bolster Up Line Weight

more agile than the average lineman of his build. Leytze, who weighs 200 pounds, enjoys opening line holes and on defense is a jarring tackler.

Among the other candidates, each a sophomore, are: Walter Liggett of Rockford, Ill., a 210-pounder who may be shifted to end; Marvin McAlister, Winfield 190-pounder; G. W. Rueber of Mapleton, 183 pounds; and Max Tuinstra of Monroe, 180 pounds.

Prospects Show Heavy Material Plentiful in Line

The contemplated transfer of two regular 1932 University of Iowa football tackles to end is not at all displeasing to several burly youngsters.

For Lloyd Hoffman of Sibley, Rudolph Leytze of Independence, and several of their sophomore mates know that if Francis Schammel and Fred Radloff make good on the wings, their chances for much action will be enhanced.

1931 Regulars Return Jerry Foster of Iowa City, the 6 foot 4 inch 215-pounder who was a regular in 1931 but was not in school last season, is a probable steady occupant of one position. And Tullio DellaVedova, husky senior from Ottumwa who played opposite Foster, vigorously will enact his bid if he carries out his avowed intention of returning.

It wouldn't be surprising if the giant Foster became one of the stars of the Big Ten this season. He was not in the best physical condition two years ago, but even then turned in some fine performances. Everything a good tackle needs is possessed by Foster, size, speed, smartness, and liking for the game.

Not so large as Foster, but a scrappy athlete with two years of experience is the 185-pound DellaVedova, and Harold Swaney of Grinnell, who won a major letter at end in 1931 and a minor "I" as a reserve tackle last season, also will be of service.

Hoffman: Huge But Fast With his 235 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches, Hoffman is the biggest Iowa tackle since Harold Ely of the 1928-30 teams. The sophomore handles himself well and is much faster and

Rejuvenated Brewer Teas Scores Ups

It was Golden Glow's night at city park and they took advantage of it to turn in one of the season's best games, 6 to 1. Galocher lead off for the win in the second frame with a single double to score the winners first when Shoenfelter threw wild to let O'Brien on safely. O'Brien scored on Roger's sacrifice bunt the third. Chelf got to first on a ror and Pooler hit a double. St. clouted another double to score two runners ahead. A run in fourth by Rosers on Ahl's hit. Pooler's score in the fifth on an completed the winner's scoring.

Oakdale made a fight all the but could not solve the hurli Jig-a-boo Ahl. Their lone run in the second when Jenkins, reached first on an error, scored Flood's hit.

Ahl pitched for the winners a lowed only three hits. Collins worked the hill for Oakdale and seven hits.

Mutual Benefit again took this, time from the Elks, lost tight battle, 2 to 1. McGuire had good ball, allowing five hits, the costly first inning when doubles let in the winner's two.

Erbe blasted a double with one Koser hit the second double to Erbe, and scored himself on McGany's two base hit. From the the winners could get next to Guire for only two hits, falling to eight strikeouts.

Mutual Benefit started a rally the seventh and gained one run the attempt. Hull reached first on error by Erbe, Elk short stop. Er struck out and Weeber hit a do over center to score Hull. McG laid an easy one down to Boyles pitcher, and went out to end game.

Six runs in the first inning put too much for Paul-Helen to over and they lost to Iowa Supply in sandwich game, 9 to 6. Although put up a steady battle, errors piled costly.

The winners got next to pitcher White for six hits in the first batted around. Jones walked Hoover doubled. Rook struck Murtha singled to score Jones Hoover scored on the attempted er's choice that let Schmidt on Raffenberger hit to score Schmidt Murtha. Bobby hit safely and Sk hit to score Raffenberger. Shaht to score Bobby.

Two bad throws in the third two runs, by Bobby and Sievers, the winner's last run, by Rook, about as a result of an error.

Watkins scored one run for cafe boys in the first and led of the third with a triple to score Drizhal's double a moment later Erbe doubled to score Drizhal scored himself during a mixup at plate. Runs by Malone and B in the fifth finished the loser's ing.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League and National League standings.

Heavy Batting Feat Nightcap Contest at City Park

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TONIGHT

Reserve Seats Now! All Seats 40 "HOLLYWOOD PREMIER" Fun-Local Stars Impersonating Radio-Screen Stars! Stars Arrive 7-9:30 p.m. -Doors Open 6:30 p.m. -On the Screen- "HEADLINE BUSTERS" -With- Ralph Bellamy Francis Dee ENGLERI Coming SATURDAY AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS for Marie DRESSLIK Wallace BEERY "Tugboat Ann"

Home Run Standings (By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Davis, Giants, 4. The Leaders Fox, Athletics, 32; Ruth, Yankees, 26; Berger, Braves, 20; Gehrig, Yankees, 20; Klein, Phillies, 19. League Totals American 443; National 316. Total 759.

Stock Market
Tripped Up by Steel Reports

Early Gains Replaced by Losses of 2 or More Points

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Marching forward with serene confidence at the opening, the stock market tripped over a somewhat unfavorable steel tonnage report, issued at noon, and promptly changed its course of action.

DIXIE DUGAN—Hopeless



solidated Gas, Commercial Solvents, Standard Brands, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and General Motors.

Uzendum To Fight Carnera. MADRID, Spain (AP)—Paulino Uzendum, Basque heavyweight, announced tonight that he had signed a contract to meet Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, in Rome Oct. 8.

Wheat Shows Gains Despite Profit-Taking

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Advancing for the third day in succession, wheat today went to almost 6 cents above Tuesday's bottom figures.

Washington administration desired to see prices restored to the level which prevailed in 1924-26, and it was especially noted that the average 1926 price the farmer received for wheat was \$1.24 a bushel, corn 74 cents and oats 40 1-2 cents.

Bond Market Loses Gains

Trading Resists Late Profit-Taking Mildly

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—The bond market, after an early buoyancy today, relinquished most of its gains.

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 classified advertising.

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

CHAPTER XLVIII. DAN'L had had no chance to straighten the lance; it was bent at right angles in the middle. When Brander and the seaman rolled on the floor, Dan'l lifted the weapon to bring it down like a hoe on Brander's back.

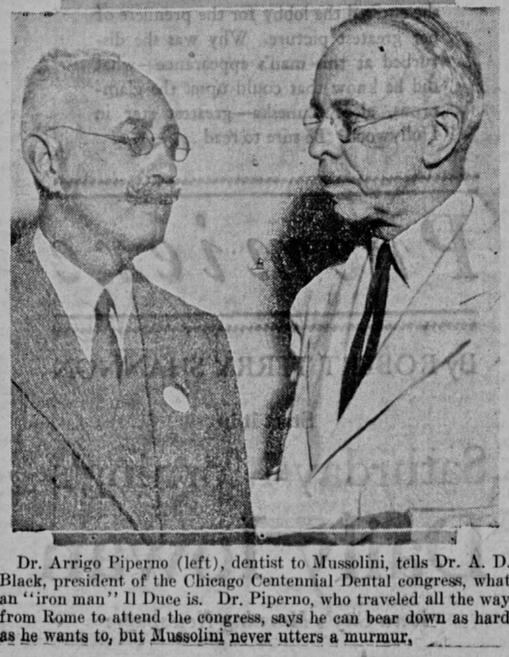
DES MOINES (AP)—A total of 332 state banks, savings banks and trust companies were released from the provisions of senate file 111 previous to July 1, according to an announcement made today by D. W. Bates, superintendent of banking.

FIRST WOMAN FILM DIRECTOR



Nina Moise (right), the first woman to be made a director since the advent of talking pictures, confers with Dorothea Wieck, German star of "Maedchen in Uniform," before the start of Miss Wieck's first American film.

"DRILLED" IL DUCE



Dr. Arrigo Piperno (left), dentist to Mussolini, tells Dr. A. D. Black, president of the Chicago Centennial Dental congress, what an "iron man" Il Duce is. Dr. Piperno, who traveled all the way from Rome to attend the congress, says he can bear down as hard as he wants to, but Mussolini never utters a murmur.

Special Notices, Transfer-Storage, MOVING-STORAGE-HAULING, BARRY TRANSFER, LOANS, Clean the Slate, Musical and Dancing, Household Goods, Coal, Electrical Appliances, Auto Repairing, Apartments and Flats, Furnace Repairing, Houses for Rent, Wanted-to Rent.

Eastern Iowa Junior Golf Tournament. Finkbine Field, University of Iowa. Monday, August 14. Name, Address, School, Age, Phone.

Demery Fights Breene Veto on Selling of Beer

Asks Court for Writ Ordering Issuance of License

(See Letter to the Editor on Page 2)
Continuing his efforts to get a class "B" beer permit from the city, Charles A. Demery, proprietor of Midway Inn, 19 Riverside drive, has asked the district court for a peremptory writ of mandamus commanding the mayor to execute a class B permit and the clerk to issue the permit.

Hearing was set by District Judge James P. Gaffney for next Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the court house. The petition was filed after Mayor Harry D. Breene submitted a written veto to the council's action of Friday night which granted Demery a beer license by a 4 to 2 vote.

"No Justification"
Demery's petition, which was filed through his attorney, E. A. Baldwin, says that the refusal of the mayor to sign the permit was without justification in law or equity and that it is an attempt, for personal reasons, to nullify the provisions of the state beer law. He asks that the costs be taxed to Mayor Breene.

The council has been divided on the Demery beer permit case with Aldermen Jacob Van der Zee and James E. Stronks refusing to grant the permit and Aldermen Roscoe B. Ayers, John P. Memler, Edward Sybil, and M. J. McGuan voting "yes."

Van der Zee Writes Letter
Alderman Van der Zee in a letter on page 2 of The Daily Iowan this morning reviews the case and points out the reasons why he thinks the Demery license should be refused.

City Attorney Thomas E. Martin, in a recent opinion asked by councilmen, said that the Midway Inn is not legally within the business district and does not comply with the zoning ordinance.

Will Settle Rose Shay Claims
The receivership of the Johnson County Savings bank in a district court order signed yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans was authorized and ordered to settle the claim of Rose Shay, guardian of Robert Bradley, for \$800.

Gov. David Sholtz of Florida announces the state is going on a cash basis and that state officials will go unpaid when there is no money in the treasury.

AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Something Fishy
Police Chief W. H. Bender has been framed—he isn't eating fish today. And Officer Wesley Sedvec is still beyond the long arm of the law probably fishing on a Minnesota lake and chucking up his sleeve—he has not rolled them up.

Blind Robins
Officer Sedvec promised the chief he would send him some wall-eyed pike after he got up to the wooded lake region north of Ely, Minn. Yesterday, as was expected, came a box from Sedvec and as was agreed Chief Bender paid the express on it—79 cents. When the box was brought to the police station yesterday morning by the expressman Chief Bender was busy but commented, "Boy, fresh fish" and asked Greg Patterson to open the box for him and take a look at some real fish. Patterson opened the box which was dripping from the melting ice but started guffawing much to the chief's surprise—the box contained three dried herring—blind robins.

Crowds
Immediately after the box was opened crowds started gathering from the city hall and from other parts of town, keeping up a run of wisecracks about fish dinners. In accordance with a former agreement, Chief Bender sent one-third of the fish to George Kindl, who works at Racine's No. 1, with the understanding he pay his share of the express as agreed.

Telegram-Collect
Yesterday Chief Bender sent a telegram to Sedvec, who is about 30 miles north of Ely, thanking him for the fish and saying they arrived in as good condition as when packed. It could not be learned last night whether Sedvec had received and paid for the telegram.

Cooked-Up
Sedvec, in retaliation for a number of wisecracks about his long awaited fishing trip, had planned the joke and should be satisfied—unless he accepted the telegram yesterday.

Solon's Sally Rand
Yesterday afternoon a Solon man called the county sheriff's office asking that the deputy sheriff come over to Solon, where they were holding their fourth annual homecoming, and close up a nude show there. Whether or not it was a Sally Rand fan dance couldn't be learned but Deputy Sheriff Preston Koser asked if the nudes were in the town and was answered in the affirmative. He then advised the man to see city authorities as it was their place to look after such matters.

SKIPPY—Laying the Bait



By PERCY L. CROSBY



One hundred and eighteen more names of Iowa City employers who have signed the NRA blanket code have been posted on the south bulletin board of the post office lobby, bringing the total number up to 249.

The list was received yesterday by Postmaster Charles A. Bowman from the Chicago office of the department of commerce.

As 308 Iowa City merchants have signed the blanket code agreement, an additional list will be received in the near future. A number of merchants are awaiting approval of the national trade codes before signing.

The additional list is as follows: Robert M. O'Hara grocery at Coralville, Iowa City Plumbing and Heating company, Larew-Telford Plumbing and Heating company, Hauer-Lampert Lumber company, Hawkeye Lumber company, Hutchinson Ice Cream company, Witwer Wholesale grocers, Art Anderson barber shop, Ambrose J. Gilpen barber, Winter's barber shop, Cross beauty shop, American beauty shop, DeLuxe beauty shop, DeBattie's beauty shop, LeVora Varsity cleaners.

Unique Cleaners
Unique cleaners, Husa brothers, Modern cleaners, Rogner's cleaners, T. D. Kelley cleaners, Morrison and Parsons, R. G. Krus and sons, Smith and Burger, Mercer Printing company, Ball Abstract company, Hawkeye Material company, W. W. Wagner, contractor, Four Caswell company, Campus Heating company, Drs. Bywater and Parsons, Beckman funeral home, Miller and Sybil, Dr. L. G. Lawyer, Mary V. Burns, Scharf studio, Mecca studio, Johnson County Abstract company, Attorneys Byington and Rate, E. V. Ebert barber, VeDepo's barber shop, Adolph Glaser, tailor, Sam Cox paint shop, Van Meter hotel.

Jewelers
I. Fuks, Hands and Son, Ries book store, Seemann Furniture store, Iowa Furniture company, Jackson Electric company, A. F. Mason, electric supplies, Iowa City Battery and Electric company, Spencer's Harmony hall, Kessler's grocery, Jewel Tea company.

Hummer Grocer Co.
Free Delivery Open Evenings
803 So. Clinton St.
Telephone Number 3155

- Flour, King Wheat, 98 lb. bag\$2.70
- CIGARETTES**
- Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, per carton of 200\$1.30
- Coffee, Hummer brand, per lb.19c
- Hummer De Luxe brand, per lb.25c
- Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen10c
- Bluing or Ammonia, full pints9c
- Pard Dog Food, full pound cans, 3 for25c
- Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, Grandeur brand, 5 for19c
- Heinz Ketchup, large bottle17c
- Wheaties11c
- BUTTER**
- Brookfield, per lb.22½c
- Peanut Butter, De Luxe brand, full 2 lb. jar25c
- Farina, 3 lbs. for 14c, 10 lbs. for39c
- Cracked Wheat, 3 lbs. for 14c, 10 lbs. for39c
- Beef Steak, cut from choice corn fed steers, round or loin, lb.22c
- Beef Roast, cut from choice corn fed steers, lb.13c
- Pork Chops, center cuts, well trimmed, per lb.16c
- Pork Steak, per lb.13c
- Pork Shoulder Butt Roasts, practically boneless, lb.12c
- Sausage, per lb.10c
- Bacon, Cudahy's Puritan, 6 to 8 lb. average, whole or half, lb.17c
- Spring Chickens, fresh from the country, Saturday only, lb.21c
- Cheese, Borden's Domestic Bergenthaler Swiss, lb. 35c
- Fresh Peaches at the market.

Rotary Hears Students Play

Six Members of High School Band at Luncheon

Six members of the all-state high school band directed by Asher Treat, played at the Rotary luncheon Thursday noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

Members of the French horn quartet, which played a group of English madrigals and folk songs, were: Jack Hinman and Edward King of Iowa City; Gilbert McEwan of Mason City; and Asher Treat, an instructor in the school of music. Dexter French, Dubuque, played a flute solo, and Clifford Wiehe of Postville gave a tuba solo. They were accompanied by Virginia Mapes of Iowa City.

Visiting Rotarians were: Lyle Mantor of Kearney, Neb.; Robert Brooke of West Liberty; Jack Fisher of Peoria, Ill.; and E. W. Rossiter of Des Moines. Other out of town guests were: Dr. M. M. Leighton of Urbana, Ill., Illinois state geologist, Cadet Herbert Gee of the United States Military academy at West Point; and Dr. Ira J. Houston of Webster City.

President H. L. Hands presided at the meeting, and R. H. Fitzgerald introduced the musicians.

Musical Program Planned for 4-H Club Annual Show

The Johnson county 4-H club band, the North Liberty township quartet, and a trombone trio will furnish music for the evening programs of the Johnson county 4-H club show at the old cannery factory, Aug. 16 to 18.

Clifford Berkey will direct the club band which is composed of 100 boys and girls from Oxford, North Liberty, Sharon, Unity, Lone Tree, Iowa, and Hills townships. Dan Overholt, Dale Anderson, Jesse Musgrave, and Paul Musgrave are the North Liberty quartet singers. Paul and Mary Etta Musgrave will also sing.

Merchants Plan 4-H Club Display

Johnson county merchants will have exhibits at the Johnson county 4-H club show at the old cannery on Aug. 16 to 18.

Rollin Barnes, chairman of the concessions committee, listed the following merchants, who will have booths at the show: Hogan Brothers garage, Cline Implement company, Iowa City Poultry and Egg company, W. and F. Miller Feed com-



The Past intruded on her Triumph

"Those European stars always have one foot in the mud," said the theatre manager cynically. Ushers had just ejected a disreputable looking foreigner. The fellow had thrown himself at Leni Luneska as she entered the lobby for the premiere of her greatest picture. Why was she disturbed at this man's appearance—what did he know that could upset the glamorous, aloof Luneska—greatest star in Hollywood? Be sure to read...

Premiere
By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
Start it in
Saturday Morning's Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper.

Delinquent Tax Notices Ready

County Treasurer W. E. Smith is making out delinquent tax notices this week for first half 1933 and special taxes. The first half taxes became delinquent July 1, and draw penalty from April 1. The delinquent taxes will go on sale the first Monday in December.

The second half 1933 taxes are now due and payable at the treasurer's office in the court house. Penalty will be attached after Oct. 1.

Idle men are being used to develop a botanical park on idle land at Asheville, N. C. The park will contain 50,000 rhododendron shrubs.

Sentenced for Intoxication

Frank Larkin of Morse, was sentenced to seven days in the county jail on an intoxication charge when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Elias J. Hughes yesterday. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Preston Koser.

A number of local grocers met at the Legion building yesterday to hear the secretary of the state grocer's association who urged that the grocers here join the state association so as to cooperate more fully with the national association and the NRA.

Sears Harvest Celebration
Given away with each purchase today and Saturday only. Coupons worth 15c on tickets for children and 20c on tickets for adults.

Smart Style Prints
These fine all cotton prints are of the season's newest in design and pattern; smooth, soft finish, fast color. Select several patterns for your smart cotton dresses, yard12c

New Paradise Prints
How they sell! Millions of yards of these famous cotton prints were made into frocks, pajamas, shorts, little girl frocks last season. Now the new patterns are here. 17c

Rayon Cotton Flat Crepe
This fine quality material that drapes marvelously. The patterns are of the newest in design and style; checks, stripes or of flowers; for your smartest dress; 36 inches wide; yard29c

Percal Pillow Cases
Finest quality percale pillow cases. They are of the softest, luxurious texture; yet strong and durable; a special Sears value, 6 for\$1.00

Rayon Lingerie 29c
Here's some of Sears' famous run-resistant rayon lingerie; combinations, step-ins, bloomers and panties; full cut for comfort; flesh and peach color.

Full Fashion Silk Hosiery 55c
Women's pure silk hose, in the season's newest colors and shades. In both chiffon and service weight, reinforced soles and heels. Select several pairs at this low price for quality hose.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
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