

Skippy
Wiscracks Through Another
Adventure on Page 7
This Morning.

The Daily Lowan



FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934

VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 8

WHEAT CROP LOWEST SINCE 1893

President Roosevelt Tells Congress of Plan for Better Housing in U.S. Floods Cause Reductions In Other Grains Also Foreseen

Senator McNary Calls For Republican Harmony; Says New Deal Is on "Ebb-Tide"

Thrusts Sound Money, Tariff, Farm Problem Into Campaign

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Sound money, the tariff and the farm problem were thrust into the pre-election campaign tonight by Senator McNary of Oregon, the senate Republican leader, in a speech saying the new deal was on the "ebb-tide" and calling for Republican party harmony based on a program of liberalization.

First Speech

Making his first speech of the congressional campaign and the first since he found fault with the selection of Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, as the new Republican chairman, the Oregon senator told a radio audience the "industrial east must make concessions to the Republicans of the more liberal and less populous west and midwest."

Adheres to Principles

He said the minority party will steadfastly adhering to its advocacy of sound principles and sane fundamentals "must nevertheless, in my opinion, not completely subvert the liberalization called for by present-day developments."

New Deal on "Ebb"

McNary said the "new deal and those of its policies which are fallacious are on the ebb-tide," that the country was questioning more and more "where the new deal is leading us," and that the administration's program for "permanency of experiments is under attack."

Expect Large Enrollment

First Day Figures Indicate Increase Over Last Year

With registration on the first day exceeding expectations of university officials, indications last night were that enrollment for the University of Iowa's thirty-fifth summer session will be greater than last year's.

Record High School Group

Figures were not available for the professional courses last night, but it was expected that they would at least equal last year's. A report from the music department showed that a record group of high school students would probably register for the all-state high school music organizations.

Classes Begin Monday

Classwork will begin Monday at 7 a.m., and will continue for six weeks, until July 19, when the first term Convocation will be held. A second term of five weeks will begin July 23 and will end with a degree-granting Convocation Aug. 23. A total of 350 courses in 38 university departments, schools, and colleges are being offered.

New Platform Of G.O.P. Hit At by Johnson

Calls Social Program "Kipped Herring In Dark Can"

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The new social program of the Republican national committee was called "a kipped herring in a dark can" by Hugh S. Johnson tonight in a speech by telephone to Chicago.

Speaking By Wire

Johnson was speaking by wire to the International Ladies Garment Workers union convention in Chicago. It was also radioed by the National Broadcasting company.

"Good Old Way"

"They want to produce these results in the good old way—just the way they produced them in all the years after the war—you know how that was—and, so far as the great mass of farmers and working people in this country are concerned—just the way they always produced them, which is the way a mother tiger produces humming birds."

"Pirates"

"These pirates are not only going to have a social program but they have reached way back into the dark ages of the old deal and pulled out Mr. (Henry P.) Fletcher to head it up. In other words, they are going to Fletcherize their social program—you know—just the way Mr. Hoover taught us to do in the war."

"Did It Before"

"That is exactly what these gentlemen did to you once before and now they want to try it again—social program from that crew under the Jolly Roger! You might just as well try to pick fleas out of a sand pile with a pair of boxing gloves on your fingers."

Blames Both Sides

He blamed both sides in many of the recent labor controversies, condemning equally labor organizers who "unconscionably oversteer" the meaning of NRA's famed section, 7A and employers who pushed their men into company unions which gave all labor's rights to themselves.

Three Will Die For Murdering Policeman

Abraham Faber, Youthful College Graduate and Confessed Robber and Slayer, and Merton and Irving Miller, Brothers, were Convicted Tonight of Murder in the First Degree for Killing a Policeman in a Needham, Mass., Bank Holdup Last February.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair.

Mob Lynchs Two Negroes, Confessed Attackers of Woman

MARKS, Miss., June 8 (AP)—Two Negroes, who Deputy Sheriff J. R. Spidle of Quitman county said confessed attempting to attack the wife of a Sledge, Miss., plantation manager, were hanged by a mob near Alligator, Miss., a sundown today.

Lees Resigns From State Geology Post

Dean Kay Announces Resignation Of Assistant

James H. Lees, assistant state geologist, resigned yesterday, it was announced last night by Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, state geologist.

Won Master Degree

He came to the University of Iowa as a graduate student, and was granted a master of arts degree. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Attack Already Made

He said that through millions already appropriated an attack upon housing problems in the great cities had already been made. He added that the housing bill now pending in congress "can stimulate the lending of money for the modernization of existing homes and the building of new homes."

Report Farm Relief Progress

DES MOINES (AP)—Progress was reported on three different fronts today as state and federal officials pooled their efforts toward bringing relief to Iowa farmers.

Radio Speech Brings Steel Denunciation Upon Johnson

Previously Had Won Concession From Industry

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Battling to prevent a general steel strike, Hugh S. Johnson ran into a bitter denunciation tonight from the insurgent union element soon after he had won from executives of the industry concessions toward a settlement.

Blames Both Sides

"We are done with you and your iron and steel institute board," read an open message addressed to Johnson by members of the "rank and file" group of local officers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, after they had listened to a radio address by the administrator in which he hit back at them for recent personal attacks.

Blames Both Sides

"Tomorrow we go to the president to place before him an honest, straightforward plan for settlement. Having seen the president, who saw the steel magnates earlier this week, we shall go home to our lodges prepared to fight for that 'pure recognition' of the right of collective bargaining that you scorned."

Planned Use of Resources, Provisions Against Old Age, Unemployment Also Included

Says Security For People at Top Of Objectives

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today that he was working out a plan to make it possible for "Americans to live as Americans should."

Work Here Will Train Teachers in Adult Education

A new experiment toward adult education will begin at the University of Iowa Monday, when unemployed teachers from three states will "go to school" under a new federal project.

Places Security First

"Among our objectives," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I place the security of the men, women and children of the nation first."

To Direct Project

The project will be directed by R. W. Tallman of Jewell. The details of the teaching plan have not been made public, but Mr. Tallman will arrive in Iowa City this morning to confer with university officials and prepare for the federal class.

Wallace Says Future Bright

Tells Livestock Group Cooperative Efforts Solving Relief

ST. PAUL, June 8 (AP)—Cooperative efforts are solving the drought relief problem today, Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told a gathering of livestock raisers at the University of Minnesota farm school where he voiced a spirit of optimism for the future.

Met by Olson

Immediately afterward he was met by Gov. Floyd B. Olson who took advantage of the automobile trip to the airport for a short conference with the secretary en route. Drought relief was the chief topic of their conversations.

Assumes Cooperation

Secretary Wallace was understood to have assured the Minnesota executive of his cooperation in furthering such a plan that would necessitate additional grants of federal funds to this state amounting to several million dollars for undertaking improvements for roads, water conservation such as building of dams, and preservation of forests.

Arms Parley Comes to Life

GENEVA (AP)—The disarmament conference came back to life today by adopting a program designed eventually to pledge the major powers, including Germany, to a policy of reduction and limitation of armaments.

Hurricane Strikes Salvador; Causes \$200,000,000 Loss

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, (By Pan-American Airways wireless)—June 8 (AP)—A hurricane which struck Salvador yesterday and continued throughout the night killed at least eight persons, destroyed homes of 500, caused \$2,000,000 property damage.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

Heralded by a terrific blast of cool wind, much-needed rain poured steadily for hours on Iowa City last night.

Sudden Wind

After alternately clouding and clearing all afternoon, the skies became threateningly overcast in the evening. At 8 p.m. a sudden gust of wind, which tore down a few signs and tree branches, announced the coming rain.

Well Over Inch

Rainfall up to 9:30 p.m. last night brought the total precipitation to well over an inch for June.

Senate to Vote On Tugwell Appointment

Washington, June 8 (AP)—The senate tonight made sure of a vote before adjournment on whether to confirm Rexford G. Tugwell as undersecretary of agriculture after the Democratic membership had indulged in a rousing, outspoken family dispute.

It instructed the agriculture committee to report the nomination by Tuesday noon and Chairman Smith (D. S.C.), accused by his party leadership of trying to smother the nomination, announced an open hearing would be held Monday at which Tugwell would be questioned.

Authorities Check Camps For Clues on Carroll Companions

Officers Accompanied By Crompton Girl In Search

WATERLOO, June 8 (AP)—Tourist camps in the vicinity of Waterloo and Cedar Rapids were visited by authorities late today as they continued their search for companions of Tommy Carroll, slain Dillinger gangster.

Accompanying them was Jean Crompton, 21, arrested yesterday when Carroll was shot down as he resisted officers on a downtown street. She told the officers she and Carroll had stayed in tourist camps in the vicinity.

As they endeavored to check her story the federal, state and local officers also hoped their visits would reveal clues to the whereabouts of another couple said to have been seen with Carroll and the Crompton girl, or might lead them to a possible hideout of other members of the Dillinger gang.

Teachers To Benefit From Federal Plan

Work Here Will Train Teachers in Adult Education

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MacNider Flays Demos in Speech In Massachusetts

Worcester, Mass., June 8 (AP)—Colonel Hanford MacNider of Iowa tonight told delegates to the Massachusetts Republican pre-primary convention that the Democratic national administration has foisted the Socialist platform upon the nation.

MacNider, former commander of the American Legion and former United States minister to Canada, declared that "on the Socialist platform their performance for one year is practically 100 per cent."

Cabinet Quits As Reported Revolt Ends in Failure

Kaunas, Lithuania, June 8 (AP)—The Lithuanian cabinet resigned tonight. President Smetona has been asked to carry on until a new cabinet is formed.

Resignation of the Lithuanian cabinet followed 48 hours of uncertain developments in the little Baltic country, climaxed by the arrest of former Dictator Augustinas Voldemaras and the reported failure of his third attempt to overthrow the Lithuanian Fascist dictatorship.

Senate Okays Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate today passed and sent to the house a bill authorizing the conveyance to the note of South Dakota of approximately 46,600 acres of public forest lands to be added to the 60,000-acre park area already maintained by the state.

Floods Cause Damage By Soil Erosion

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

Long pent up rains, unloosed in torrential quantities, washed away drought worries along a broad area from the upper lakes region to the Pacific coast yesterday, but in some sections the downpours merely etched deeper the worry wrinkles on the brow of agriculture.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

Rejoicing over the break in the drought was tempered by windstorm and flood damage in Iowa and South Dakota. In northwest Iowa much damage was caused by the erosion of soil.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

The sudden turn in the weather brought death to four persons. A farmer and his son were crushed to death near Tripp, S. D., when a

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

large barn, wrecked by a twister, crashed upon them. Another farmer was killed in the wind near Mitchell, S. D. An unidentified man was killed in Minneapolis by a motorist who said he was blinded by the rainstorm.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

The downpour brought flood conditions to northwestern Iowa. Tons of loose top soil were washed from the upland areas. Homes in the lowlands were endangered by floods and the washing out of railroad tracks temporarily halted traffic.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

Scores of families fled their homes when the Floyd river left its banks and covered a mile-wide area in East Sioux City, Ia. Rains of four inches were reported at Sheldon and Spencer, Ia., but the central and eastern parts of the state were still in the clutches of the drought.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

One expert put a valuation of \$50,000,000 on the benefit done by the downpour in North Dakota, and nearly every section of the Dakotas and Minnesota received crop-reviving rains. Windstorms accompanied the deluge in southeastern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

The drought appeared to be (Turn to page 2)

Government Report On Conditions Shows Drought Effect

Washington, June 8 (AP)—A government crop report today which forecast the lowest wheat yield this year since 1893 and corresponding reduction in other grains told in figures a significant story of the effect of the drought.

The crop reporting board of the department of agriculture said the nation's wheat crop probably would not exceed 500,000,000 bushels.

Still Uncertain

Winter wheat production was estimated at 400,357,000 bushels, compared with a normal production of 632,000,000 bushels. The spring wheat output was set at 100,000,000 bushels but was regarded as "still very uncertain" due to heavy loss of acreage because of the drought.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

This will mean that the United States will have to dip into stocks of stored grain, now totalling about 260,000,000 bushels to supply the normal domestic consumption of 625,000,000 bushels.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

The June 1 report on crop conditions showed heavy losses of early grains and hay "record low condition" of pastures and low levels of milk and egg production.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

Oats, barley and rye showed heavy losses of acreage and "exceptionally low" condition figures for this season of the year, the oats crop being estimated at less than 700,000,000 bushels, the lowest since 1893.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

No comparable June in the nation's history was found by the crop reporting board in preparing this month's analysis. The condition of various crops on June 1 compared with the lowest previous records included: Winter wheat, 55.9 per cent, 62 per cent in 1885; oats, 47.2 per cent, 78.3 per cent in 1928; tame hay, 53.9 per cent, 76 in 1926; pastures, 53.2 per cent, 75.7 in 1925.

Accompanied by Heavy Wind; .38 Inch Precipitation

"The reports from some states seem unbelievably low," the board commented.

WEATHER

IOWA—Mostly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and in east portion Sunday; cooler in extreme east portion Saturday, moderate temperatures Sunday.

Delegates Of Church Group Meet Today

Local Methodist Women Hostesses at All Day Session

Standard Bearers of Iowa City will be hostesses today at an all-day session of the Davenport district, Upper Iowa conference of Standard Bearers of the Methodist church. All meetings will be held in the church parlors, and luncheon will be served to the guests by the Women's Foreign Missionary society, at noon, in the basement of the church.

Approximately 150 members, including delegates from societies at Anamosa, Clinton, Davenport, DeMar, Lisbon, Monmouth, Mt. Vernon, Maquoketa, Martelle, Springdale, Springville, Tipton, and West Branch will be present.

Business Meeting

The business meeting will have for its theme, "A Journey." Activities will commence at 9 o'clock with registration, managed by Mildred Busby, and Lo's Swisher. "Preparations for travelers" is the title given to the devotions, led by Donna Mae Hambrecht, at 9:30. Marjorie Bryan, district president, will give greetings and a welcome at 9:45. "Cost of traveling," a treasurer's report, will be submitted at 10 o'clock.

At 10:10, under the name, "Road material" and how to build, the group will divide into six sections which will discuss problems and the organization of Standard Bearers. "Enchantment" is the name given to the recreational period at 10:30 when Eleanor Gough of Mt. Vernon will play a piano solo.

Talks Planned

With "To service stations for accessories" the group will assemble for talks led by the following women: Mrs. L. G. Lawler and Ortha Lane, both of Iowa City; Mrs. C. S. Wonsler of Tama, Mrs. Emma Arnold of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Marjorie Ware and Mrs. Hallie Zalesky, both of West Branch. Leaders will report the results of these divisional discussions. The morning's meeting will close with an election of new district officers at approximately 11:45.

After luncheon, the group will assemble for a quiet hour called, "Stop for meditation," led by Mrs. Arnold. After the devotions, awards will be given to the group which was most efficient in reaching its goal this year, and to the group which had greatest mileage covered in attending this district meeting.

To Close Session

The session will close with a talk by "A traveler from afar," Flora Diaz, G of Cabanatuan, Philippines Islands.

This year's officers who will serve for the last time at this meeting are: Mrs. Bryan, 365 Ellis avenue, president; Catherine Pett of Martell, first vice president; Margaret Hedges of Mt. Vernon, second vice president; Aurelia Atkinson of Davenport, secretary; and Laurel Johnson of Tipton, treasurer.

125 Entertained At Rebekah Homecoming Meeting Last Night

More than 125 persons were entertained at the annual Homecoming day meeting of Carnation Rebekah, 376, at the Odd Fellow hall last night. This meeting was under the direction of Past Noble Grands of the organization, who take charge of the banquet and program once a year.

Proceeding the meeting, dinner was served in the clubrooms. Vote was taken upon grand officers who will serve for a year's term, participating in club events in different cities in the state.

Included on the program was a playlet entitled "Club Day," songs by a quartet of Past Noble Grands, and an Amos and Andy sketch.

Janet Speelman To Present Dance Pupils

Dancing pupils of Janet Speelman will give a recital and tea Monday, starting at 5 p. m., in the main auxiliary room at the American Legion Community building. Fifty pupils will participate in the recital, which is open to the public.



REIGNING STAR Sylvia Sidney will be the local reigning cinema star Sunday, when her latest starring picture "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS," opens there at the Englert theater, for four days.

UPS-A-DAISY FOR A STARLET



Hollywood's newest and most brilliant movie star, five-year-old Shirley Temple, is here shown romping with her father, George F. Temple, far away from cameras and directors, on Santa Monica beach. Shirley's dad is a Beverly Hills banker.

Over The Back Fence

By Luellen J. Dennis

Unless more rain falls in the near future, Iowa Citizens might just as well learn dry farming.

Gardeners and plants are putting up valiant battles against almost overwhelming drought, and gardens will need all possible assistance to produce anything worthwhile.

Gladioli are the only flowers which seem to scoff at dry weather, and they are doing remarkably well. Other plants are turning brown or are coming out with inferior blooms or fruits.

Matting Helps

Paper matting, suggested in this column several weeks ago, is ideal for drought protection. Heavy papered sheets, made especially for this service, or even tar paper or any other tough paper may be laid between rows to preserve moisture and keep down weeds. Hoeing, perhaps the most tedious of garden jobs, is also eliminated by the use of matting.

For those who prefer to garden in the old style, constant hoeing is necessary during a dry season to prevent the soil from caking. Beware of deep hoeing, however, which might dry the plant roots.

Grass, Leaves

Grass clippings from the lawn make excellent mulch to keep the ground damp. Those who have saved leaves from last fall also have an excellent source of mulch. Peat moss, which may be purchased in large quantities at a reasonable price, is also useful.

During hot weather it is well to remove all old blooms and unnecessary runners from plants to preserve their strength.

Gardeners should, of course, give lawns, trees, bushes and plants a great amount of water. Sprinkling will do for the lawn, but gardens should get their water by irrigation. Little trenches running close to the plant stalks will carry moisture to the roots. Rock gardens should be well soaked, since they have little dirt in which to hold water.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lucille Tatman of Avon left Wednesday for her home after spending two weeks in Iowa City as a guest at the C. A. Bowman home, 319 Hutchinson avenue.

Mrs. Bessie Shaw, 209 Richards street, has as her guests, her son, Prof. William C. Shaw of Delavan, Minn., Mrs. Shaw, and their infant daughter, Suzanne. They will later visit in Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock returned yesterday from a 12 days' fishing trip at northern Minnesota and Canadian lakes. They accompanied a party from Cedar Rapids on this vacation.

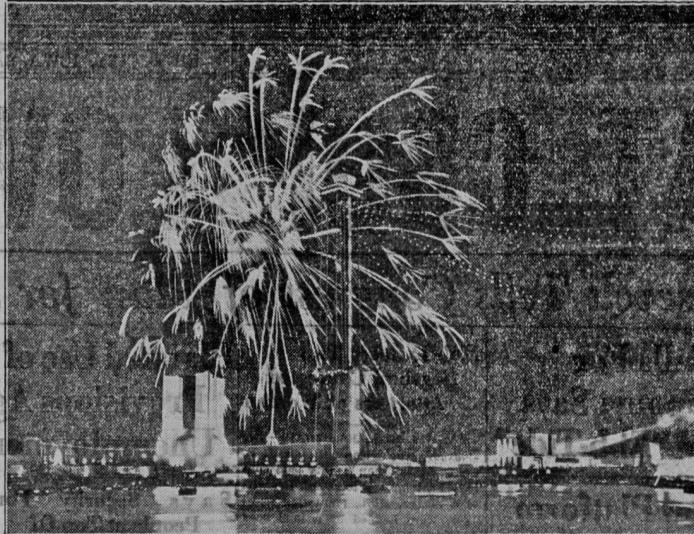
Marjory Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, and Eleanor Lauer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward H. Lauer, 411 S. Summit street, will return to Iowa City the latter part of next week from Chicago and Evanston where they are students at the University of Chicago and Northwestern university, respectively.

Mrs. T. G. Standing returned Thursday from Oskaloosa where she has been visiting for a week. Mr. Standing and their daughter, Mary Ann, also visited a few days in Oskaloosa.

Inga S. Bradley, 305 S. Summit street, left Thursday for Edgeworth Arsenal, Md., to enter R.O.T.C. training, with special instruction in chemical warfare.

Judge and Mrs. J. S. Estes of Oklahoma City, Okla., left for their home Thursday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavata, 629 N. Linn street. Judge Estes, former Oklahoma supreme

FIREWORKS THRILL WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS



Brilliant fireworks displays are a frequent night feature at the new World's Fair in Chicago. This bomb is one of the many that burst on opening night. The buildings are, left to right: Federal building, Sky Ride and Electrical group. The opening day crowd was surprised to find the Fair complete.

Headed for Alter



Anton Lang, Jr., son of the famous "Christus" of the Oberammergau Passion Play, a member of the Georgetown university faculty, who will sail shortly for Germany to wed Klara Mayr (lower), the "Mary Magdalene" of the play. Young Lang once was a musician in the famous company.

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Prof. and Mrs. Kirk H. Porter and daughters, Marjorie Jean and Carolyn Alice, returned Thursday from a week's visit with Prof. Kirk's parents in Waukegan, Ill. Prof. and Mrs. Porter attended the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

To Represent Local Group at Convention

Mrs. Tena Holubar, president of the auxiliary of the local branch of Sons of Union Veterans, and Mrs. Grace Peterson will represent the local organization at the state convention in Des Moines Sunday to Wednesday.

Form Plans For Masonic Picnic At City Park June 21

Plans are being formulated for the annual Masonic picnic at the City Park June 21, beginning at 4 p. m. Invitations have been extended to members of the following orders: Blue, Eastern Star, Council chapter, Commandery, White Shrine, DeMolay, and Rainbow, and all Iowa City residents who are members of any of these groups in other towns.

Last year's attendance at the picnic numbered 645. Dancing will follow the picnic supper and supervised games will provide amusement for children, while a variety of games are being planned for adult guests.

Plan Junior Life Saving Class For Iowa City Girls

A junior life saving class will be held for girls in Iowa City this summer under the direction of the local chapter of the Red Cross, with Mrs. J. G. Gartner as head.

To be eligible for the class a girl must be between 12 and 17 years of age and must demonstrate her ability to swim 100 yards. There will be no charge.

Members of the women's physical education staff of the university will give instructions to the class. Application blanks for the class are obtainable at the office of Ruth Frerichs, Girl Scout director, at the American Legion Community building. Girls wishing to take instruction must have the consent of their parents and a physician's statement of their physical fitness.

SWIM TODAY!

At City Park
BIG DIPPER
Children 10c Adults 20c

Lodges Will Meet Here

Degree of Pocahontas Chapters to Hold Convention

Iowa City's chapter of the Degree of Pocahontas will be host at the monthly district convention today, a which lodges from Davenport, Clinton, Muscatine, Lyons, and Belle Plaine will be represented.

More than 175 lodge members, including several past Great Chiefs, will attend the meeting, to be held in the former Redman hall, this evening.

A program of stunts presented by the various lodges, followed by dancing and supper will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Clara Cox will serve as chairman of the district meeting and Mrs. Margaret Kindl as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Frank Droll, Mrs. Joe Munkhoff Win in Tournament

Mrs. Frank J. Droll and Mrs. Joe Munkhoff were prize winners in the flag tournament when women golfers of the Iowa City Country club played yesterday morning at the clubhouse. Mrs. Droll was awarded a prize for exceeding her best score by the greatest margin, while Mrs. Munkhoff received her award for most nearly approaching low score. Mrs. Ralph Parsons was winner in the approaching and putting contest.

Coach Charles Kennett, university golf instructor, was a guest at the luncheon, following which he told members about "Golf rules and golf etiquette."

Roses formed the centerpiece of the tables, where places were laid for more than 20 golfers.

Mrs. Vern Bales and Mrs. H. J. Reichardt were co-chairmen of the tournament and luncheon at the clubhouse.

D.A.R. Chapter To Observe Flag Day

Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will observe Flag day, June 14, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. Dell Kelley, 416 S. Summit street.

New officers will be installed and annual reports submitted at the business meeting following the luncheon, which will replace the regular chapter meeting of the second Saturday each month. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. C. F. Hambrecht, Mrs. Fred Eggenberg, and Mary Louise Kelley.

You Can't Turn Off The Heat in the Summertime --But You Can Turn On Comfort

When you want summer apparel comfort - come to Eppel's-if it's-

SUITS - SHIRTS
TROUSERS
HOSE - CAPS
TIES

They are here at Eppel's for your summer comfort.

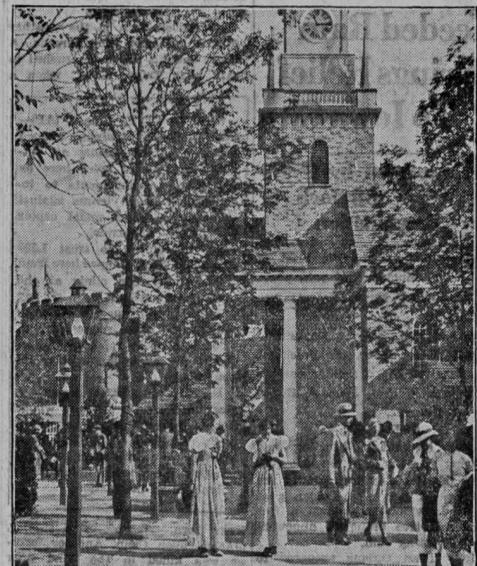
Summer Students

You'll Find Yourself Very Welcome Here

EPPEL'S CLOTHES SHOP

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SCENES OF 1776 AT NEW FAIR



Colonial maidens, walking in the shadow of Old North Church, are one of the many quaint pictures that await the visitor to the Colonial village of the new World's Fair in Chicago. Crowds have been attracted to the scenic spots of the new Street of Villages.

Name Mrs. W. L. Bywater Chairman

Mrs. W. L. Bywater has been appointed chairman of University club's committees on summer activities, which will include social affairs to be given in the club rooms which will be left open all summer for the use of University club members.

Assisting committee members are Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. Vern Bales, Mrs. Samuel Hayes, Dean Adelaide Burgo, Mrs. R. G. Kasel, Mrs. J. H. Lees, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Charles Maruth, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Mrs. Clyde Moffitt, Catherine Mullin, Mrs. E. B. Reuter, Mrs. F. B. Sturm, Mrs. John Voss, Helen Waite, Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Helen Williams, Mrs. W. R. Whiteis, Mrs. David Yarnell, and Mrs. F. C. Young.

FLOODS Cause Heavy Damage In Mid-West

(Continued from page 1)

broken in northeastern Nebraska where rains have continued for several days. Corn and hay were reported in good condition there. Thursday night's rain covered most of eastern Nebraska. Small grains in the state were generally poor or a failure.

Windmills, barns and other buildings were wrecked and trees uprooted in sections swept by wind and rain around Tripp, S. Dak. Some stock was killed and many farm buildings damaged by a twister from the vicinity of Santee Agency, Neb., which swept across the Missouri river northeastward to Tarboro, S. Dak.

Pumps Put to Work

Pumps loaned by oil companies were put to work in the northern part of Kansas, which failed to share in the downpours, to draw water from streams for livestock. A three-mile pipe line was being laid from the Johnson City, Ill., water supply to the Franco mine No. 1 after the drought had emptied the mine's reservoir and forced abandonment of operations.

Little or no rain fell in the central valley region. No Letdown There was no letdown in drought relief efforts at Washington, D.C.

spite reports the rains in the northwest would save the government considerable money in storage crops. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, was instructed by President Roosevelt to proceed with a \$525,000,000 relief program.

The agriculture department's monthly crop report, released yesterday, set the probable winter wheat crop at 400,000,000 bushels, a drop of more than 61,400,000 bushels from the May report.

PWA Projects

Secretary Iokas announced that PWA forces have been instructed to get all work on PWA projects in the drought area under full construction as quickly as possible.

Farmers and stockmen were told at Topeka, Kan., that the Flint Hills district and south central counties of the state had sufficient water and grass to accommodate 20,000 additional head of cattle.

Plans for supplying northwest farmers with seed for their 1935 crops were submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Minneapolis.

A two-day cool spell was shattered at Chicago when the temperature skyrocketed from 58 degrees at midnight Thursday to 91 at mid-afternoon yesterday.

Club to End Year's Activities Tuesday

Child Conservation club will close its year's activities with a family picnic Tuesday at 6:15 at the City park. Each family will bring its own sandwiches, table service, and one covered dish.

Mrs. Hal Bayless heads the committee in charge. Assisting her will be Mrs. C. E. Shannon, Mrs. Walter Hauer, and Mrs. C. C. Wylie.

A prospector looking over the site where an abandoned cabin had been torn down in Volcano, Cal., found a \$20 gold piece coined in 1862.

SHEER DRESSES
For Girls
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"Of Course"

Nelson Gets Lead Again

G. O. P. Nomination In Lieutenant Governor Race Undecided

DES MOINES, June 8 (AP)—J. A. Nelson of Decorah, pulled back into the lead for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor today upon discovery by the Associated Press of an error of 9,000 votes in transmission of Scott county returns.

Correction of the error did not affect the requirement of the nomination being made by state convention, but it changed the standing of the leaders in the race, putting George W. Patterson of Burt second, instead of third, and dropping G. E. Cress of Mason City from first to third place.

Nelson's vote constituted but 26.5 per cent of the total reported by all but six precincts. The standing of the candidates after correction of the error was:

Nelson 67,402; Patterson 63,058; Cress 61,935; Thompson 61,330.

In transmitting returns from Scott county, Cress was given 10,570 votes instead of the 1,570 he received. The Scott vote for the other candidates was: Nelson, 1,328; Thompson, 1,270; and Patterson, 605.

Actress Wonders Who'll Die Next—She Is Killed

PASADENA, Cal., June 8 (AP)—Less than a week ago, Dorothy Dell, Hollywood's newest screen luminary, voiced the trouper's superstition there would be another death soon in Hollywood's movie colony, because actors' deaths come in threes.

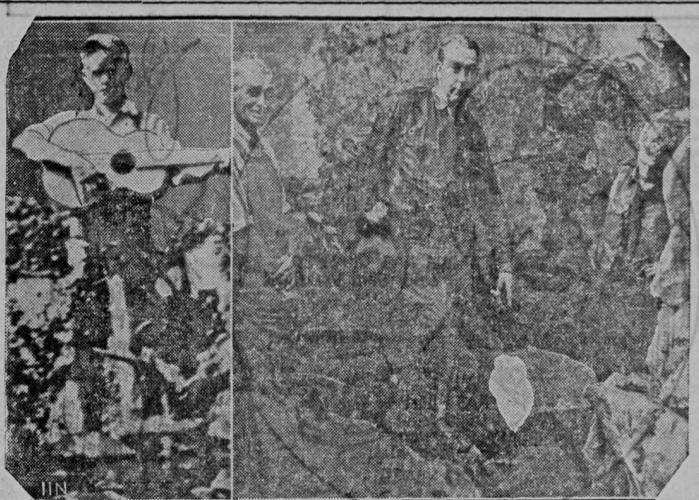
"They always say that when death comes to one actor it comes to two others before very long," the 19 year old husky-voiced, blonde actress mused aloud as she was talking with friends on the day of Memorial services for Lew Cody.

"There was Lilyan Tashman, and now Lew Cody—I wonder who'll be next."

Miss Dell was next. She was killed early today when the automobile in which she was riding plunged off the highway near here, mowed down a telephone pole, charmed off a palm tree and rammed into a concrete light standard.

She was killed instantly. Her escort, Dr. Carl Wagner, prominent young physician, received injuries that caused his death a few hours later.

HOLD MAN IN DEATH OF BOY FOUND BURIED IN CAVE



Sergeant J. H. Fillinger, of the West Virginia state police, is pictured, right, pointing to the cave in which the body of Dale Jones, left, 15 year old Barbour county, West Virginia, boy, was found after he had been killed by a blow on the head with a blunt instrument. Lawrence Carroll, 32 year old former inmate of the Weston state hospital for the insane, is being held by police at Philippi, W. V., for action of the grand jury, after allegedly confessing that he killed the boy.

Ethics Code Is Approved

Newspaper Guild In Meeting; Broun Re-Elected

ST. PAUL, June 8 (AP)—A code of ethics for newspapermen was approved by delegates from 76 cities at the concluding session of the four-day convention of the American Newspaper Guild here this afternoon.

A resolution calling for "freedom of conscience" to tell the truth accurately, not to distort or suppress facts such as might lead to economic, industrial or military wars, was adopted by the guild.

Broun Re-Elected

Heywood Broun of New York was re-elected president; Jonathan Eddy of New York, executive secretary, and Emmet Croder of Newark, N. J., treasurer. Morris Watson of New York was named vice president-at-large and 13 district vice presidents chosen.

The convention voted to instruct President Broun to name a committee to confer with President Roosevelt at an early date regarding "fair treatment" for newspaper men and women after speakers on the floor denounced the attitude of General Hugh Johnson, administrator of

the NRA, and George Buckley, deputy administrator in charge of the newspaper code. The guild yesterday adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to remove Mr. Buckley.

Receive Message

A message from the American Newspaper Publisher association's general manager, L. B. Palmer of New York, was received by the guild. He asserted the guild was in error in its interpretation of one clause of the Rayburn communications bill as leaving an opening for press censorship. The convention previously adopted a resolution condemning the clause. The guild voted to continue watching the bill to preclude any encroachment of freedom of the press.

Wheat Gains Wiped Out

CHICAGO (AP)—Higher prices on wheat formed the rule most of the time today, but big profit-taking sales at the last largely wiped out gains.

Believe Government Makes Proposals To Father of Dillinger

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8 (AP)—The Indianapolis News today says proposals, represented as coming from the United States department of justice, for the surrender of John Dillinger, Indiana desperado, are being made to relatives.

The story says John W. Dillinger, father of the outlaw, who lives at Mooreville, Ind., and Mrs. Emmett Hancock, a sister, have recently been asked to cooperate in a plan by which the fugitive may voluntarily surrender and his father obtain the various rewards which have

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Mrs. Fay, 52, Dies at Home

Mrs. William J. Fay, 52, died at her home at 610 S. Madison street last night after a lingering illness of seven years.

She is survived by her husband; five sons, LeRoy, Theodore, Raymond, Gerald, and John of Iowa City; four daughters, Mrs. George Soukup, Mrs. Loretta Richards, Betty, and Dorothy of Iowa City; four brothers, Charles Balluff of Chicago, Ill., Joe Balluff of Oxford, Leo Balluff of Davenport, and George Balluff of Iowa City; and two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Buckley of Iowa City and Victoria Marks of Milan, Ill.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the Hebenschuh mortuary.

CORALVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Hattie Brandstatter has returned to her home in Chicago after spending the last few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter of Coralville Heights.

Mrs. LeRoy Bothell of West Liberty spent Sunday with Mary Francis of Coralville.

Lucille Kauffman of Kalona spent Monday evening with friends in Coralville Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parrott have returned home after spending the last week with Mrs. Parrott's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter.

Mrs. Anne Jaynes of West Liberty spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Hill.

Girl Scouts' Day Camp To Open Monday

Girl Scout day camp will open Monday at the city park. Ruth Frerichs, local director announced yesterday.

The camp, which will be in session all next week, will be attended by Iowa City Girl Scouts, and Scouts from Lowden, Crawfordville, and Muscatine.

Miss Frerichs gave two talks this week before groups interested in Girl Scout work.

On Wednesday, Miss Frerichs spoke before the Iowa City Girl Scout leaders and Girl Scout council members.

After the talk, which was given at the American Legion Community building, the group went to the Girl Scout Little House where an outdoor supper was served.

On Thursday, Miss Frerichs went to Cedar Falls to speak at a meeting of 25 women, representing service clubs, women's clubs, and Parent-Teacher's association, who are planning to organize Girl Scout troops there. Miss Frerichs discussed the ways of starting Girl Scout troops.

Physician Predicts Eventual Extinction From "Fast Living"

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP)—A conclusion by Dr. George W. Crile that eventual extinction of mankind may result from present "high-speed living" is disclosed tonight in a book just published by the noted Cleveland physician.

The danger, Dr. Crile asserts, arises from the tendency of civilization, especially "high-strung" modern life, to stimulate too frequently and too powerfully the thyroid and adrenal glands, the brain, and their inter-connecting nerves.

Under such conditions, the noted surgeon holds, this group of organs, termed the kinetic system, is apt to become over-developed and hyper-sensitive, and then tend to destructively dominate the entire body.

Just as the Irish elk became extinct presumably because evolutionary processes developed its horns so large that the last generation no longer could support them, so Dr. Crile believes the human animal is threatened with over-development of its kinetic system, especially the thyroid gland and the brain.

Accused Judge

Latus J. M. Malmin, Chicago lawyer and former judge of the Virgin Islands, who was accused by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes of having sought to blackmail him into obtaining appointment of Malmin as Governor of Virgin Islands. Cabinet member made sensational charge during disbarment proceedings against Malmin in Chicago.



WSUI PROGRAM

For Sunday
9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, the Lang-Hahn quartet, Moscow.

For Monday
9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Introduction to child development, Prof. Amy L. Daniels.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Short story, Prof. Frank L. Mott.
11:50 a.m.—The radio stylist.
12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program.
2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Brahms, Tchaikowsky, and Franck, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp.
3 p.m.—Citizens forum, Education by radio series.
3:15 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.
7:15 p.m.—Poetry: "Barbed Wire and Wayfarers"—Prof. Edwin P. Piper.
7:30 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Louise Gibbons Stuepel.
7:45 p.m.—Book review, Book of the Air club, Theta Sigma Phi.
8 p.m.—"Extension division—its scope and purpose," Bruce E. Mahan.
8:15 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Alexander Ellett.
8:30 p.m.—"Your children's speech," Bessie Rasmus.
9 p.m.—Speech department program.

Senate Sees Real Rubber Dollar In Silver Arguments

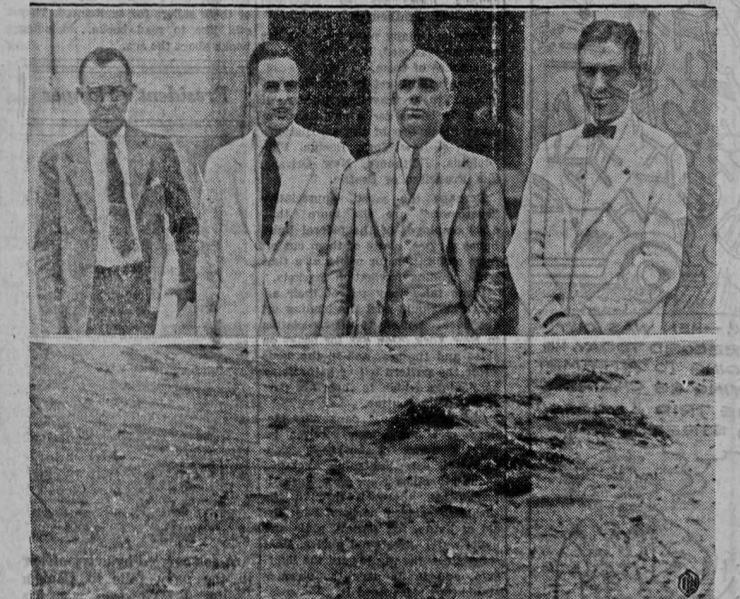
WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The senate saw a real rubber dollar today and heard two veteran Republicans in a serious but good natured debate as it marked off another day of argument on silver re-coinage legislation.

Borah of Idaho, representing the western independent faction of the party, contended monetary reform was the pathway to better times, while Fess of Ohio, of the regular wing, said confidence in the monetary system, not more money, was needed.

Fess argued that "foolish legislation" such as the silver bill was frightening those who had money to invest.

Pulling a rubber likeness of a dollar from his pocket and stretching it for about a foot, he said: "Until you stop this travesty of uncertainty there will be no step taken by any sane man to invest a dollar in anything."

CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT ON DROUGHT RELIEF



Conference between President Roosevelt and officials of the farm board and department of agriculture started machinery in motion to provide relief for drought-stricken area in west and mid-west. Above, leaving White House after parleys are (L. to R.) Col. Lawrence Westbrook; William I. Myers, chairman of the farm board; Chester C. Davis, of A.A.A., and Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture. Below, section of a wheat field in Pierre, S. D. Normally crop would be 14 inches high at this time, but drought has turned field into a parched desert.

SUMMER STUDENTS ENJOY

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CHICKEN DINNER

Served with fresh vegetables—creamy potatoes—home baked Hot Biscuits and that good Chase and Sanborn Coffee. Our chickens are all Milk Fed—the very finest of the first quality from the best poultry farms in this county. It takes "mother's skill" to prepare a chicken the Ford-Hopkins way!

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CLUB STEAK A delicious selected cut—tender—thick and juicy.

MILK FED CHICKEN Garden vegetables—hot biscuits.

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM Always fresh and juicy with that Hickory flavor.

35¢

EXTRA THICK T-BONE STEAK DINNER 50¢

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Today is the second day of summer school registration and classes begin Monday—That means summer students are looking for rooms now in the columns of The Daily Iowan.

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The Daily Iowan

"First With the News"

The Daily Iowan

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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934

The Grand Old Party Sees the Light

"WE RECOGNIZE that great social and economic changes have come about, and that they require the broadest social outlook. Our new program is sound and progressive—when returned to power, our party will recognize that the diversity and complexity of the interests of our people necessitates a high degree of centralized regulation and supervision."—Henry P. Fletcher, upon accepting the position of chairman of the Republican national committee.

Political observers have long been certain that when the time came to fire the first gun in this year's political campaign, the Republican party would give up its stand-pat attitude and would not buck the liberal trend of federal affairs.

Their confidence has, in a large measure, been justified. For the platform drawn up this week in Chicago, and the statements of Mr. Fletcher in accepting the leadership of the campaign seem to indicate that the Republicans have become progressive.

They could hardly have done otherwise. It would have been very much like bucking one's head against the proverbial stone wall to attempt to disregard the new trend of political feeling in the United States. The experiences of such stand-patters as Senator Dickinson of Iowa and Everett Sanders show that Republicans who are vociferous in their attack on the "new deal" are doomed to shout in the desert.

The minority party has retreated far enough to admit that the old principle of "two chickens in every pot" through "rugged individualism" no longer holds good in an age which is dominated by a new social feeling. The minority party has retreated far enough to admit that a degree of governmental regulation for the good of society is a necessity.

But at that point the Grand Old Party seems to have become a bit confused. Having said that regulation is a necessity, they then launch an attack on the policies of the current administration and promise that they will bring about regulation without strengthening the centralized power in Washington.

The stimulus of the "new deal" has had the undeniable effect of showing the G.O.P. the new trend. The youth movement—today for the first time a strong factor in the United States—has proved the need for a liberal social view.

The Republican party has admitted all that now—and it took a lot of pride swallowing to make that admission. So one should not berate them for attempting to justify their new attitude with a final attack on the administration. It's a bit confusing, but understandable.

An Admission and A Remedy

THAT THE administrators of the National Recovery act were a bit too zealous in their efforts in the early stages of the experiment now seems evident, not only to the nation at large, but to the officials as well.

Fortunately, however, the men at the helm are broad minded men. With a constant realization that the whole thing is an experiment, they have been willing to change tactics, to manipulate, to try and retry, in their efforts to make social control for the nation a complete success.

Therefore, it is a sign of a patient and courageous attempt to salvage the best in the social experiment that General Johnson and the other NRA authorities were not only willing to admit the failure of attempts at price fixing, but have even outlined a definite measure to do away with minimum prices, except in extreme cases.

Attempts at price fixing were doomed to failure from the very start. With small business still battling huge combinations of capital, it was unwise to put a legal method of monopoly in the hands of the large concerns.

The Darrow report showed only too plainly the fact that the recovery codes had in some instances failed of their purpose to keep business alive, by actually making it impossible for small enterprise to compete with the businesses of monopoly proportions.

Elimination of the price fixing policies from the NRA codes will not remedy all of America's social ills. But it will do away with one big objection to the NRA—and it indicates that the administration is still keeping up the recovery battle.

What Others Think

Mad Dogs, Englishmen, And Dam Workers

(From The New York Herald-Tribune)

American tropical tramps would have been shocked to see how many pith helmets were worn at Boulder Dam last week, when the two-millionth cubic yard of concrete was laid with some ceremony. We have always been a little shy of this rational headgear of the British. A hard-boiled Yankee down there in the tropics would rather have sunstroke than accommodate himself to it. The Englishman, the British Colonial and many Americans can get away with it, and customs vary from port to port. But in many of the world's hot places the American who sports a cork hat runs the risk of much kidding—of being put down by his fellow nationals for a greenhorn or a playboy.

How to account, then, for the fact that pith helmets are worn by stalwart Americans in such an American stronghold as Nevada? Snappy haberdashers are not the only ones who feature them in Boulder City and Las Vegas; dashing young engineers, not the only ones who wear them. In the slop-shops that are the delight of working-stiffs on pay day, wood-butchers, doubly-uglies, miners and muckers and other stout fellows from the dam try them on; and many overcome an inborn resistance to this bally corking thing that enables Englishmen to go out in the noontday sun; find that it functions rather better than felt in the higher than tropical summer heat at Public Work No. 1.

The majority of dam workers, though, wear an even more closely rationalized hat; a close fitting, light, well ventilated helmet of some exceedingly tough composition that will bounce off falling rocks or spilling concrete as the tin helmet in war time did the smaller fragments of anti-aircraft shrapnel. (Its shape is more like the French helmet than any other). This hard-baked derby is a cross (functionally) between the tin hat and the pith helmet; well adapted for work where the sun's rays, perhaps, can strike as hard as a loosened piece of canyon wall. It is a hardy piece of millinery for hardy men.

GOOD MORNING

Farm magazines bewilder me. I can understand most other "trade" publications. Magazines about beauty culture, automobiles, the lumber business, or retelling are not so complicated. They talk a lot of technical language, but one usually can skip that and find out what it's all about, anyway.

But farm magazines are different. They are filled with the most astounding information, about subjects one never knew existed. They talk about the weather in tones of grave concern, and discuss the eradication of bugs with a ponderous air, and give expert advice on how to treat horses for bots and worms.

Now who ever heard of horses having bots and worms? What is a bot, by the way? Did you ever see one? And what kind of worms afflict horses?

"The best treatment for bots in horses," says Wallace's Farmer, "is to give a dose of six drams of carbon disulphide in a capsule after the horse has fasted for 12 hours. This must be given," the advice continues, "without breaking the capsule and preferably in the winter months, when the bots are still living in the horse."

So about all we know about bots is that they live in the horses' stomach, at least during the winter months. But Webster explains it all satisfactorily. The bot is nothing, apparently, but a botfly, which is nothing but a horsefly, and everybody knows what a horsefly is.

It leads an extremely interesting life, according to Webster. The old fly lays its eggs on the horse's legs and shoulders. The horse licks its legs and shoulders, taking the eggs into its mouth, and hence to its stomach. They hatch in the stomach and become bots. The capsule recommended in the magazine goes after these.

As for worms, the treatment sounds pleasant. You pulverize one pound of tobacco leaves and mix it with one pound of linseed oil. This you spread, one tablespoonful at a time, on the horse's feed each morning and night for a week. Then you stop for a week, and try it again. The worms sometimes dies.

On another page one finds that it may be a good experiment to plant soybeans and sudan grass together to keep out weeds.

And then there are the chinch bugs. Of course without visiting the farms one wouldn't know just how serious a villain the chinch bug is, but the farm magazines give one a fairly good idea. Their eradication takes a page to explain, and even then one gathers that it isn't positive.

And of course the house wife is not neglected. Just now the farm magazines are full of advice on making berry preserves and jam. One picture the farm women working over hot stoves in their kitchens, pouring steaming concoctions into bottles, pouring paraffin over the tops.

Obviously, not all of the farmer's problems are those we read about from Washington. While the government goes on with its production control schemes and its hog-buying, the farmer cooperates, and watches his horses for bots and worms, and plants his hay, cuts down the weeds, and eats his wife's preserves.

—Don Fryor

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—One of the better suggestions of the week comes from Carole Lombard, the blonde Paramount star. Carole, whose head is screwed down very securely on her pretty shoulders, argues for the permanent teaming of a star with her supervisor if they produce results, instead of a haphazard system of assigning whoever is available.

The studio supervisor is the butt of jokes by the ones he has to step on. Miss Lombard feels he becomes unusually valuable to picture making when he is linked with a personality he understands, can work with and develop.

"It's a mistake to take him away from a star when one picture is made," she says. "If the combination works, it should not be broken. Some of our biggest screen names have been developed and a great many of the big box office hits have come out of the kind of partnership I suggest."

She points to such artistic alliances as Dietrich and Von Sternberg, to Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer; in the silent days Cecil B. DeMille with Letratice Joy, later with Gloria Swanson, now in talkies with Claudette Colbert.

Then there was B. P. Schulberg and Clara Bow and the present

screen partnership with Sylvia Sydney. Others notably successful were Colleen Moore and John McCormick, who became her husband; Walter Morosco and Corinne Griffith, Edwin Carewe and Dolores Del Rio, Maurice Stiller and Greta Garbo.

Asked if her suggestion went as far as women supervisors for men stars, she gives a decided no. Men should be managed by men, she believes, and gives Darryl Zanuck and his luck with male box office names as an example.

Her objections to women supervisors are that they lack the hard-ness necessary for the decisions. Furthermore, they form likes and dislikes too readily, she believes.

"I certainly could not recommend women supervisors for men," is her summing up. "The difference in sexes makes it completely impossible for two people in such an association to meet on common grounds."

When asked whom she would choose for her permanent supervisor, if she had the choice, she named Irving Thalberg.

Often the first inkling a Hollywood scenarist gets that he is fired is when he finds some one else in his office. Which makes what happened to H. W. Hanemann, the

whimsical humorist of RKO-Radio, funny.

Hanemann was up to his usual pranks the other day asking the barber shop clerk for the phone and calling his office to enquire, "Hello, hello! Will you tell me if Hanemann's there or here?"

A voice replied, "Yes, He's here. This is Hanemann speaking."

He rushed over to his office and discovered it was the janitor who has also become infected with his whimsical behavior.

KNICK KNACKS

Hollywood Bowl boxes for the Summer symphonies are filling up with such names as Charles Chaplin, Vicki Baum, Cecil B. De Mille, Marie Dressler, Walt Disney, Edna May Oliver... Wally Smith is Mexico bound for two months... Robert Donat, the M-G-M player from England, rests on the set by lying on the floor with his feet up... They forgot to ask Nat Pendleton if he could drive a motorboat in "100 Per Cent Pure" and he wrecked it... Mae West has bought her first new car since coming to Hollywood. It has a built-in vanity for making up and sheep skin rugs... Eleanor Fair is doing a bit in "She Loves Me Not" at Paramount...

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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. X, No. 216 June 9, 1931

University Calendar

Monday, June 11
7:00 a.m. Instruction begins
7:30 p.m. Chemistry lecture: "Low temperature effects illustrated by liquid air" by Dr. P. A. Bond, chemistry auditorium, chemistry building
Tuesday, June 12
8:00 p.m. Lecture: "The Psalms as Literature" by Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg of Kansas City, chemistry auditorium
8:00 p.m. Museum lecture: "Bird rookeries of Laysan Island," geology auditorium
Thursday, June 14
8:00 p.m. Physics lecture: "New light on the nature of the cosmic radiation and its absorption in matter" by Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, Room 301, physics building.

General Notices

Library Hours
The library reading rooms in natural sciences building and library annex will be open the following hours from June 8: 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
GRACE VAN WORMER

Special Art Classes
Two special art classes will be conducted in the University high school studio during the first six weeks of summer school. The class for children will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from one to three beginning June 12. The class for adults will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from one until four, beginning June 11. Considerable time will be spent on landscape painting in this group. In both classes, individual instruction will be given in drawing, painting, modeling and design to meet the preferences and abilities of students. Tuition may be paid at the office of the high school principal.
EDNA PATZIG

Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—As government plans to meet the drought emergency were being shaped, two schools of thought as to the probable political consequences of the disaster took shape in Washington.

Everyone agreed the indicated reduction in crop surpluses would be beneficial economically. Farmer reaction in the drought area was certain to be resentful against AAA restrictions and have a decided political aftermath at election time in the view of some onlookers, however; while to others, notably the near or actual brain trusters of the AAA set-up, an exactly opposite outcome was in prospect.

Those believing the administration would suffer politically because of the disaster contended that such had been the fate of the Hoover administration in a similar, although by no means so serious, drought emergency in a different area.

They recalled the battle waged over the matter in congress and the roars of Democrats. That contributed to the proportions of the Hoover defeat in '32, it is argued, and there is no way to challenge the conclusion.

The AAA men, however, contend that while the crop loss to drought area farmers means tough conditions for them, under the government reduction-of-acreage contract payment plans the growers are going to get just as much in cash as if they had a normal yield. The insurance value of the AAA.

Sailors Show Preference For Thrilling Sea Stories

NEW YORK (AP)—Landlubbers aren't the only ones who enjoy thrilling stories of the sea. Sailors themselves show a liking for salty books.

A sailor's life apparently allows considerable time for reading. Last year the American Merchant Marine Library association, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Howard, president, sent 253,600 books and 160,600 magazines to American ships and lighthouses.

Just how many were sea tales has not been recorded, but there was an abundance of them.

When sailors get to port they exchange their traveling library of about 70 books for a new selection made up in one of the association's branches—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, San Francisco or Seattle.

Perhaps the most appreciative "customers" are the more than 4,500 employees of the federal lighthouse service, many of them cut off from civilization for weeks at a time while tending navigation markets.

Some tales they tell of their adventures would curl the binding off any book. Letters to the association in New York often ask for books on ships and the sea, and in the same letter the writers tell of hair-raising happenings which to them are part of the daily routine.

One of the most dangerous stations—and one which receives its regular quota of books—is Nantucket Shoals Lighthouse. Anchored about 200 miles from New York, it marks the approach through the shoals to eastern harbors, with the aid of lights, fog signals, radio and under-water directional guides. Most ships steer directly toward the lighthouse, and in January the steamer Manhattan sideswiped it.

More recently the Olympic bore down on the lighthouse in a heavy fog and crunched through it. Seven men lost their lives as the lighthouse sank. Collision is not rare in the service. "The lighthouses on Cross Rip station, in the middle of Nantucket

President's Skipper



A job coveted by every officer in the navy falls to Captain Walter B. Woodson who has been appointed commander of the cruiser Houston, on which President Roosevelt will leave later this month for a trip to Virgin Islands, Panama and Hawaii.

Iowa City Students Accepted For High School Music Work

Expect Total of More Than 90 for First Summer Term

Fifteen Iowa City boys and girls were among the 56 applicants who had been accepted up to yesterday for the all-state high school music organizations for the first summer session term.

Prof. Charles B. Richter of the music department, in charge of the high school musicians, said yesterday that he expects to total membership of the group to go above 90, a new record.

20 Iowa Towns

A total of 20 Iowa communities and 10 towns in six other states are represented in the students who had registered yesterday. The high school musicians will constitute an orchestra and a chorus, and will work on the Iowa campus for six weeks, beginning Monday.

The orchestra will study and present public concerts under the direction of Professor Richter, and J. Albin Keen of the music department will direct the chorus.

Special Instruction

In addition to the work in orchestra and chorus, students will receive instruction in chamber music, music theory, and appreciation. The first of the public concerts by the orchestra will be next Friday at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

The Iowa City students accepted up to yesterday afternoon are: Mary Coughlin, Paul Lyness, John Spruatt, Ruth Plass, Ethel Kaspar, Hans Witschi, William Plant, Don Graham, Jack Hinman, Theodore Hinman, Beris George, Josephine Sidwell, Duane Means, Mary Showers and Ruth Green.

Others Here

Those from other Iowa cities are as follows: Dorothy Cummins, Ada Peaker, Ruth Magyar, Helen Stockman, and Esther White, Newton; Mildred Gentler and John Huston, Columbus Junction; Betty Jones, Washington; Betty Prudeger, Lois Nau, and Anglesia Asby, Burlington; Roger Fee, Toledo.

Council Bluffs

Mildred Jensen of Council Bluffs, Frederick Hoffman of Sac City, Sheldon Rahn of Lisbon, Lucille Hamilton of Des Moines, Virginia Varga of Leon, Vaulda Martin of Renwick, Wayne Hastings of Waukon, Roy Ricklets of Monticello.

Papa of Quintuplets



Here's the daddy of Canada's record human brood—quintuplets, five baby girls, born to Mrs. Ovidia Dionne, age 26, Dionne, a French-Canadian farmer, is a small man, but five feet eight inches tall and weighing only 130 pounds.

The rivalry every evening. But the carless boy gets the paper medal from this corner. Having heard of the dark intentions of his rival, he rushed to a telephone and "dated" the woman for every night next week.

This department will be watching for the denouement . . .

Lewis Officiates At Commencement At Culver Academy

Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the University of Iowa military department, officiated at the annual Commencement exercises of the Culver Military academy recently.

Colonel Lewis was selected by Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent of the academy, to present the commissions to graduating cadets. He was a guest of General and Mrs. Gignilliat at the military ball and several other events associated with Commencement.

Don't Mind the Heat
DANCE
At the City Park Pavilion (Iowa's Coolest Ballroom)
TONIGHT
with
DUSTY KEATON

VARSITY
NOW SHOWING
Continuous Shows
Saturday and Sunday
Not a Funny . . . But
the Funniest of Pictures—

Greatest of the Season's Funny Pictures—
HAROLD TEEN
Added—
"WRONG DIRECTION" Comedy
"A.M. to P.M." Cartoon
Travel Talk
World's Late News

Ends Today
A New Star To Thrill You—
Anna STEN
in
"NANA"

ENGLERT
Starts SUNDAY
Sylvia Sidney's Most Charming . . . Romantic Role!
Sylvia SIdNEY
in
THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS
A Paramount Picture
MAY GRANT

SEEN
from
Old Capitol
By TOM YOSELOFF

An incident in the office of President Walter A. Jessup a few days ago illustrated mental telepathy—or something. A professor-about-the-campus walked into the outer office of the suite in Old Capitol occupied by the president, and found the door of the "inner sanctum" closed.

"Aha," he announced, "aha. The door is closed. That is the first time in at least 10 years that I have come into this office and found the door closed. Some dirty work must be going on in there."

As was noted above, this incident illustrates a principle of mental telepathy—or something. The pay-off is this: The door was closed because the storm Monday afternoon had done the office a bit of damage and dirt, workmen were cleaning up the "dirty work."

So now, when President Eugene A. Gilmore hangs his hat on the presidential hat-rack July 1, he will enter an office which is spick, span, and shiny. For, while the workmen were cleaning up the debris left by the storm, they were also prevailed upon to do something about the woodwork, walls, and furnishings. President Gilmore will have a clean start—unless another storm comes along.

This department is not to be blamed for a pun on the name of Prof. Fred Holmes, director of the university housing service in Iowa Union. It happened Wednesday, when two young women, prospective summer session students, asked who was in charge of Iowa's housing problems. Having learned that Professor Holmes is head of the housing service, they looked a bit bewildered a moment, then they smiled.

"Oh," said one, "you mean a man named Holmes is in charge of the housing service?" . . .

Which logically can suggest only one thing: a motto to hang over the door of Professor Holmes' office in the Union. Following the well known trend of advertising slogans, it will read: "See Holmes for homes." . . .

A story going the rounds these days concerns the rivalry of two well know men-about-the-campus, for a young student—of recent bachelorship in the arts. It seems that both men became enamored in one and the same evening last week. It seems further that both men are at present lacking in automobilia, but one man has prospects of getting a car tomorrow.

So he went about confiding that when he "gets the car," he intends to "rush" the object of

STRAND THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
KEN MAYNARD
in
The
Trail Drive
Ken's Best by Far

Plus
This High Quality Railroad Drama
SLEEPERS EAST
with
Wynne Gibson—Preston Foster—Mona Berrie

Starting
Tomorrow
SALLY EILERS ZASU PITTS
in
3 On A Honey Moon

Held in Cuban Plot



Dr. Guillermo Martinez Marquez, director of a Havana newspaper, who is held incommunicado in the Cabanas Fortress, charged with complicity in the terrorist plot against Jefferson Caffery, U. S. ambassador to Cuba. The plot was climaxed by the death of Cuban guard from wounds received when terrorists fired on U. S. embassy.

PASTIME THEATRE
Only Costs You
26c Afternoons Evenings

TODAY
Sunday
2 BIG FEATURES
a thrilling cowboy show
Buck Jones
in a thriller
"TREASON"
full of action
NO. 2 FEATURE
Peggy Shannon
Donald Cook
in
FURY OF THE JUNGLE
another thrilling picture
also Mickey Mouse
Pathe News

From Religious Center to Office Of Newspaper—Close Hall History

A religious center, meeting place for literary societies, an army barracks, and a newspaper office—Close hall, the present University of Iowa's journalism building, has been all of these.

And through its varied history can be traced the rise and fall of many factors on the university campus—the coming of religious societies, the strength and decline of the literary societies, the World War, and the establishment of Student Publications, Inc.

Built in 1887

It was on June 17, 1887, that the building was born as an ambition. On that day, articles of incorporation were adopted and plans drawn up for the erection of a building to

be a "beacon of religious influence, casting its rays about."

By Sept. 1, 1891, money had been raised by subscription among students, faculty members, alumni, and Iowa City residents to construct the building. Of the \$35,000 donated, \$10,000 had come from Mrs. C. D. Close, and the building was named in her honor, Close hall.

Used for Meetings

For many years the building housed the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. It was used for the meetings of these groups, as well as for social, literary, and class gatherings.

In the north portion of the basement was a gymnasium, and in the south portion men's and women's dressing rooms and locker rooms. Over the gymnasium was a mezzanine floor, where spectators could stand or sit. Above the dressing and locker rooms were offices and reading rooms. On the second floor was a large assembly hall and two "parlors."

Literary Societies

In the early summer of 1901, when the literary societies of the university were in their heyday, the building was leased for the use of the organizations.

The banners and pictures which still adorn the walls of the old Zetaphian room on the second floor are the mute witnesses of the oratory, debate, "socials," and plots against the rival societies which the room once saw.

Decline

With the growth of fraternities and sororities, the literary societies declined, and parts of the building were taken over by other university departments. What had once been

a gymnasium was used as a rehearsal hall for the university band.

During the war, Close hall was turned into living quarters for army men stationed here. The mezzanine balcony, which had seen battle only in the form of basketball games, became a dormitory, with long rows of cots lining it.

In 1923 Newspaper Office In 1923, the building became the "home of The Daily Iowan" and of the new school of journalism. The gymnasium was turned into a composing and press room, the upper floor housed the editorial offices, and classes of the school of journalism occupied the second floor.

The Iowa Alumnus, a weekly magazine, recording the occasion of The Daily Iowan's moving into the new quarters, tells of the first issue printed in the journalism building. "The new home edition" was a 40 page paper, the largest ever issued by the Iowan and one of the largest student newspapers ever published.

During the first few years three rooms on the top floor were occupied by the literary societies. With the decline of these societies, Close hall took on its present sole function—the headquarters for the "fourth estate" of the University of Iowa.

Fire Destroys Livery Barn
WAYLAND (AP)—Fire today destroyed the livery barn and truck garage owned by the F. M. Wyse Trucking company and slightly damaged six residences.

Upturn in Bond Market
NEW YORK (AP)—A brisk upturn in second grade and speculative corporate issues was the feature of today's bond market.

Stocks Live Up
NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks emerged from the doldrums today and stepped out into one of the widest advances the market has staged.

Summer Students

You can get all
the news in The
Daily Iowan each
morning

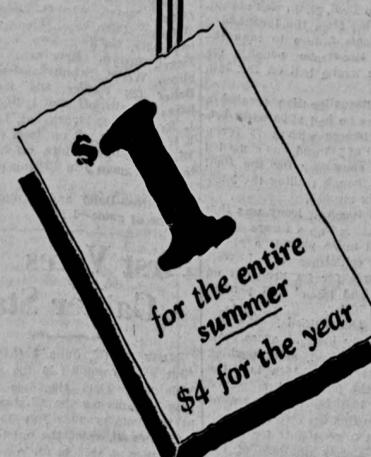
All the university news and the official daily bulletin

Plus Complete Associated Press coverage of national, state, and foreign news

Plus News of what's happening in Iowa City

Plus A page of sport news covering sport activities throughout the world

Plus Daily features including "Skippy," "Old Home Town," "Strange As It Seems," "A Washington Bystander."



The Daily Iowan
"First With The News"

SPORTS

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934

PANTHER WINS CENTRAL JAVELIN THROW

Indiana Wins Intercollegiate Track Meet

Panther Hitch-Hiked To Meet; Tossed Spear 211 Feet 3 Inches

MILWAUKEE, June 8 (AP)—Don Elser, giant Notre Dame football star, and Mark Panther of Iowa, shared honors in the trials for the ninth annual Central Intercollegiate conference track and field championship meet today.

Elser set a new meet record of 51 feet, 6-10 inch, in the shot put, and Panther tossed the javelin 211 feet 3 inches for another new mark.

Panther, Hawkeye javelin star, hitch-hiked to Milwaukee with several teammates to participate in the Central intercollegiate.

By WILLIAM WEEKES (Associated Press Sports Writer)

MILWAUKEE, June 8—Indiana's Hoosiers, leaning heavily once more on Charles Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, outscored Marquette, 32 to 20 tonight to win the ninth annual Central Intercollegiate track and field championship at Marquette stadium, as seven records were altered.

Indiana and the host school staged a see-saw battle for the Knute K. Rockne Memorial Challenge trophy, right down to the final event, the mile relay. Then, following Don Harpold and Wesley Bickling, Hornbostel and Fuqua ran the last two laps of the longer relay event, to provide an easy victory and the points necessary to take the meet. Marquette's half mile relay team of David Booth, Paul Phillips, James Jessel and Ralph Metcalfe had romped to an overwhelming victory to put the Hill-toppers temporarily ahead with the mile relay to be decided.

Panther's Record The record breaking started in the trials, run in the afternoon. Don Elser, who is expected to play a lot of fullback for Notre Dame next fall, heaved the 16 pound shot 51 feet 6-10 inch, for a new standard, and Mark Panther, Iowa sophomore and Big Ten champion, won the javelin at 211 feet, 3 inches, for another mark. Elser's heave displaced the record of 48 feet, set up in 1929 by another Notre Dame star, Bob Murphy and Panther tossed the javelin beyond the old standard of 191 feet, 6 inches, set by George Lerch of Western (Michigan) State Teachers, in 1932.

In addition to running a leg of the relay, Hornbostel staged one of his famous finishes to win the half mile in 1 minute, 53.3 seconds and add another record to his collection. Another Hoosier, Wesley Busbee, came up with a throw of 148 feet, 1 7-8 inches in the discus, for still another record. The old half mile standard was 1:54.1, made by Elton Brown of Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg, last year.

"Double Winner" Along with becoming one of the two "double" winners, Amsden Oliver, Negro hurdler from Miami University, was credited with two records. He raced the 220 yds in 23.7 seconds, four-tenths of a second faster than the former mark set by Lambert Redd of Bradley Tech, in 1932. He gained by a misfortune to Ned Bacon of Denison, in the 120 high hurdles. Bacon set a new mark of 15 seconds in the trials and was timed in 14.9 in the finals in which he outfinished Oliver. However, he was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles and the Miami hurdler became the winner in official time of 15 seconds.

The other record breaking performance was accomplished by a Notre Dame star, George Meagher, who leaped 24 feet, in the broad jump. This achievement erased the 23 feet, 7 1-2 inches made by John Brooks of Chicago in 1932.

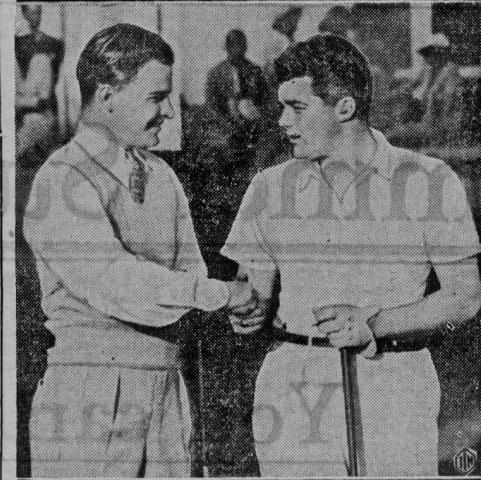
Fastest Winner Metcalfe, Marquette's "fastest human" who returned to competition for the first time since he suffered a leg injury in the Drake relays last April, performed brilliantly. He won the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds, and made a show of the 220 yard field in 21.4 seconds.

Fuqua helped Indiana's cause with a victory in the quarter mile and ran second to Metcalfe in the furlong. Steve Divish landed second in the pole vault behind Ray Lowry of Michigan Normal, and Duke Hobbs picked up a second in the mile. Fred Kruchten, Hoosier javelin thrower, gave Panther what little competition he encountered.

Following Indiana and Marquette, in the point table were: Michigan State college 24; Notre Dame 23 3-4; Wisconsin 14; Miami 11; Michigan Normal 10; Butler 9; Iowa 5; Central (Mich.) State Teachers and

Hawkeye Baseball Team Trounced by Michigan State, 6-0

PAIR OF CHAMPS IN OPEN



Fresh from his triumph in the British national amateur championships in Scotland, W. Lawson Little, of San Francisco, is greeted by Johnny Goodman (left) on his arrival at the Merion Golf club course, Ardmore, Pa., to participate in the U. S. National Open, where Goodman is defending his title.

Cruikshank Takes Lead In National Open Golf Tourney

Hawk Teams In 1st Division

Upper Berths for Seven Squads; Swim Team Ranks High

Although no Western conference team championships were won by the University of Iowa in 1933-34, seven Hawkeye squads achieved first division berths in league rankings, a summary showed Friday.

Five teams took outright positions in the first flight and two others shared fifth place. In only three sports did the Hawkeyes fail to finish among the first five.

By becoming runner-up for the conference title, the swimming team earned the highest place of any Iowa aggregation. Wrestlers finished third, gymnasts fourth, and the football team tied for fourth with Illinois—the finest showing by an Iowa eleven in five years.

The baseball team took fifth, and until mid-February the basketball quintet was a prominent title-contender, but finally finished in a tie for fifth with Indiana. Indoors, the track team was tenth, but great improvement brought it up to a tie for fifth with Wisconsin and Ohio State in the outdoor championships.

Although Iowa's golf and tennis teams had their finest dual meet season in years, their rank in the conference title meets was sixth and tie for ninth, respectively.

Navy Gridders To Drill During Trip On Mediterranean

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—"Anchors Aweigh" is the United States Naval academy's football war cry in the fall, but this summer "drop anchor" will sound the call to gridiron togetherness for the boys.

This summer's cruise of the mid-ties will take them into Mediterranean waters, but at every opportunity to get on terra firma, the footballers will get out and run through the new shift their new head coach, Tom Hamilton, has worked out.

Edgar "Rip" Miller, former head coach now acting in an advisory capacity, and Assistant Coaches Tack Hardwick and Spike Webb will have charge of the workouts. There will be drills on the decks, too.

Brewers Go Collegiate MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers of the American association have gone collegiate. A musical director of a local theater has written a "Victory march" for the team. It was introduced at a theater party for the nine.

Denison 3 each; Chicago 2 3-4; Valley City (N.D.) Teachers, and Capitol, Columbus, Ohio, 2 each; Iowa State Teachers and Milwaukee Teachers 1 3-4 each; Kalamazoo college 1.

Sarazen 2d; Goodman's Chances Low; Wood Disqualified

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Philadelphia, June 8—The bagpipes can echo the old warsong once more tonight, the "Wee Bobby" Cruikshank all but spread-eagled the field in the open golf championship of the United States today. He took a commanding three stroke lead at the half-way stage of the 72-hole battle with a brilliant 71-71-142.

Closest in pursuit of the 49 year old Scotsman, now a professional at Richmond, Va., was Gene Sarazen, who frustrated the last of Cruikshank's two outstanding bids for the title two years ago. He moved resolutely into second place with 73-72-145 for the 36 holes, ready to finish his final challenge in tomorrow's double round final in what now appears a two-man "grudge" duel.

Johnny Goodman's last hope of making a real fight to keep the championship vanished with the Omaha amateur's tally of 76-77-153, and Craig Wood, the "Belting Blond" from Deal, N. J., was abruptly disqualified from the tournament because of his failure to take the regulation two-stroke penalty for playing the wrong ball on the 16th hole.

Wood's disqualification created a sensation, as he had apparently bettered his chances with a 73 for a 36-hole total of 148 and was conceded an outside contender for the final night, even though trailing the pacesetter by six strokes.

An added touch of irony was that Wood had stirred up a furore of discussion and made himself a storm-center by criticizing the historic Merion course for its premium on the "drive and pitch" and penalty on the long hitter.

Disqualified from the fact that Wood, after pushing his tee shot on the 16th into the bushes off the fairway, first played the wrong ball by mistake, went back then to find his own and finally got down a good putt for a par four, thoughtlessly unaware of the new rule which requires a player to take a two-stroke penalty under such circumstances. Wood not only neglected to take the penalty but also failed to report the circumstances and as a consequence, according to President Herbert Jaques of Boston, left the U. S. Golf association with no alternative but to disqualify him.

For the second straight day, Merion's par resisted all attempts to crack its "perfect 70," although it was finally equalled, for the first and only time so far, by long-hitting Jimmy Hines of Timber Point, L. I., who faltered on the very last hole and missed an easy five-foot putt for a 69. Hines' 70, however, followed an opening round of 80 and left him eight strokes behind the leader as only a handful of others were ever able to keep pace with Cruikshank.

(Turn to Page 7)

Allow Iowans Two Hits in 1st of Series

Schulte Garner's Iowa's Only Safe Blows; Final Today

EAST LANSING, Mich., June 8 (AP)—Michigan State batted hard behind the two-hit pitching of Al Kronbach today to shut out the University of Iowa, 6 to 0 in the first of a two game baseball series.

Only Two Hits Kronbach was so effective that Herman Schultenrich, Hawkeye second baseman was the only man on his team to solve the Spartans' delivery. He made two hits. Michigan State rapped out 13 hits off the combined offerings of Southpaw Charles Mau and Ken Blackman, who went to the box in the seventh from left field. Four of the Spartans' hits went for extra bases, including a triple by Barling.

Michigan State cinched its victory in the first inning when Ziegel, first man up, doubled, and Fager and Brown followed with singles to net two runs. Kronbach was in trouble on only one occasion, in the second inning when the Hawkeyes loaded the bases on three Spartan errors.

Final Today The game was one of the fastest played here this year, taking only one hour and thirty minutes. The game tomorrow between the Hawkeyes and the Michigan State nine brings to a close the Iowa seven game tour through Michigan, in which the Hawks have been none too successful. To date Iowa has won one game, tied one, and lost four.

Senators Turned

BOSTON, June 8 (AP)—Fritz Ostermueller, young Boston southpaw, today turned back the Washington Senators for the second time in six days. His single in the 12th inning started the Red Sox rally that paved the way for the 3-2 victory.

The Boston hurler advanced to second on Bill Cissell's sacrifice, took third as "General" Al Crowder, the third Washington hurler to see action, threw out Bill Werber and scored the winning tally on Eddie Morgan's clean single to center.

The Sox scored their other two tallies off Jack Russell, Washington's starting pitcher, in the fourth when Roy Johnson belted out a long fly after Werber doubled and Morgan smashed out a three-bagger.

Ostermueller encountered trouble only in the sixth, when Manager Joe Cronin singled, took second on a wild pitch and was thrown out when Harris grounded to Lary. Schulte then doubled and Kress drove in the second Washington run with a hard drive to left center.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington 000 002 000—2 3 0 Boston 000 200 000 001—3 12 0 Batteries—Russell, Burke, Crowder and Phillips; Ostermueller and R. Ferrell.

Yanks Win

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The Yankees won a decisive victory today as they opened a long home stand against the Athletics but lost for a while at least, Babe Ruth. The final score of the game was 11 to 4.

Ruth was put out of action in the sixth when Mort Flohr, the A's rookie southpaw from Duke university, struck the hill in an effort to halt the Yankee slugging. His first pitch, a fast ball inside, struck the Babe's wrist, knocked him down and forced him to leave the game with an injury that was painful if not serious. An examination in the clubhouse indicated that no bones were broken but an x-ray examination was ordered and the bruise appeared painful enough to keep Ruth out of the lineup for a few days.

The Yanks banded out 15 hits, including Lou Gehrig's 14th home of the season, while Lefty Gomez pitched perfect ball for seven innings before he was eased up. Not one Philadelphia runner reached first until Jimmy Foxx singled to open the eighth.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia 000 000 013—4 7 2 New York 010 343 008—11 15 0 Batteries—Marvum, Matzka, Flohr and Hayes; Gomez and Dickey.

Giants No Sunday Team NEW YORK (AP)—Sunday baseball is legal this year in Pennsylvania for the first time, but the New York Giants would just as soon have no Sabbath games as the Polo Grounds here. In the first seven weeks of the season they failed to win a single game at home, and only one, at Cincinnati, on the road.

Montana gasoline tax collections showed increases for the early months of 1934 over the corresponding months in 1933.

Browns Jump Into 3rd Place With 8-6 Win

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP)—Roger Hornsby's St. Louis Browns took third place away from the Indians today by defeating the Tribe, 8 to 6, in a ninth-inning rally that netted two runs without the benefit of a base hit.

The Browns, who had been helpless for five innings before the pitching of Willis Hudlin, put over a run in the sixth inning and made five more to take the lead in the seventh. Burns' home run over the right field screen with two on eliminated the attack.

In the ninth inning Burns walked and went to second when Hale muffed Harder's throw of Pepper's sacrifice. Gamma sacrificed and the bases were loaded when Harder threw wild to Hale at first. Burns scored as Knickerbocker threw out Hensley. Begma was passed, filling the bases again and Blueholder walked, forcing in Pepper.

Ed Wells, St. Louis southpaw was knocked out of the box in the third inning when he granted a single, a pass and three doubles to the Tribe. Wells was followed by Jack Knott, Irv Hadley, George Blueholder and Buck Newsom. Blueholder received credit for the victory.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 001 502—8 7 0 Cleveland 014 000 100—6 12 2 Batteries—Wells, Knott, Hadley, Blueholder and Hensley; Hudlin, Harder and Pytak.

Shut Out

IOWA AB R H P.O.A.E. Stephens, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0 Schulte, 2b 4 0 2 5 4 0 Blackman, lf-p 4 0 2 2 0 0 Schmidt, cf 4 0 2 2 0 0 Clausen, rf-1b 3 0 0 1 0 0 Baker, lb 3 0 0 11 0 1 Drager, cf 3 0 0 2 0 1 Weese, ss 2 0 0 1 2 0 Mau, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Bazant, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 0 24 7 2 MICH. STATE AB R H P.O.A.E. Ziegel, cf 5 1 2 0 0 0 Fager, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 0 Brown, lf 4 1 2 5 0 0 Morse, cf 4 0 2 1 0 1 McCann, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Barling, lb 4 1 1 14 0 0 Fiedler, ss 3 2 2 4 6 1 Rouse, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 1 Kronbach, p 3 0 2 0 3 0

Totals 34 6 13 27 12 3 Score by innings: R. H. E. Iowa 000 000 000—0 2 2 State 210 002 006—13 13

Summary—Runs batted in, Brown, Ziegel, Morse, Fiedler, Kronbach, McCann; stolen bases, Fiedler; three base hits, Barling; two base hits, Ziegel, Brown, Kronbach; double plays, Weese, Schultenrich and Baker (?); Fiedler and Barling; bases on balls, off Mau 1, Blackman 1, Kronbach 1; struck out, by Mau 1, Kronbach 1; left on base, Iowa 4; Michigan State 6; hits, off Mau 10 in 6, Blackman 3 in 2; losing pitcher, Mau.

Umpires—Daley and Brannick. Time of game—1:30.

First Votes Gather Stars

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The first votes compiled in the national poll to elect the two major league teams for the all-star game at the Polo grounds July 10 show Carl Hubbell, voted the outstanding performer of 1933 in an Associated Press poll, still the favorite of the fans.

The Meeker, Okla., southpaw led the selections for both teams with a total of 1,463 in the first 1,600 votes counted. Close behind came Charles (Chuck) Klein, the Cubs' belting outfielder, with 1,449.

Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first baseman, led the American league selections with 1,403 votes closely followed by Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Col. Jacob Ruppert's star left-hander, with 1,376.

There were little surprises in the voting unless it be the totals run up by the Babe Ruth and the ailing Bob (Lefty) Grove. The Babe, apparently still the idol of the fans, led all American league outfield choices with 1,024 votes while Grove was third choice among the pitchers with 704.

French Fails As Nemesis Of Red Birds

Cards Win 6-2; Jump From 4th to 2nd In League

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP)—Larry French, usually a nemesis to the Cardinals to jump from fourth to second in the league standings, the Red Birds winning the series opener from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2.

Their victory plus Cincinnati's triumph over Chicago enabled the Cardinals to jump from fourth to second in the league standings. Tex Carleton, the slim right hander, let the Pirates down with six hits and was in trouble in only one inning, the seventh, when Arly Vaughan touched him for a home run and Jensen and Grace followed with doubles.

The Cardinals put across three runs in the first, two of them resulting from Vaughan's fumble of a grounder. In the next inning, Rothrock's single and Frisch's double brought in another run. Jimmy Collins lashed out his 77th homer of the season in the third, while Whitehead's triple and Frisch's infield out in the fourth scored the Cardinal's sixth tally.

With a left hander on the mound for the opposition, Manager Frisch sent George Davis to center field in place of Ernie Osafti with high safety factors. Davis got two singles and stole a base.

Threatening weather held the crowd down to not more than 2,000 cash customers. Score by innings: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 000 000 200—2 6 3 St. Louis 311 100 00—6 11 1 Batteries—French, Chagnon, Harris and Grace, Veltman; Carleton and V. Davis.

Detroit Wins Over Chicago

DETROIT, June 8 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers continued their slam bang conquest of the American league today, hammering out a 13 to 5 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the sixties opener.

Mickey Cochrane's boys collected 18 hits off the combined offerings of Earnshaw, Gallivan and Kinzy, the latter a recruit from Texas Christian college who made his major league debut today. The Sox, on the other hand, got 14 hits off Fred Marberry, who went the route, for the Tigers. Each of the clubs chalked up a home run, the circuit boys coming from the bats of Madjeski and Fox.

Charlie Gehring, who has been on a hitting spree since Detroit returned to Navin field, had another perfect day at bat, getting four hits in four appearances. He has hit safely in 12 of the 17 trips he has made to the plate during Detroit's current home stand.

The Tigers got away to a two-run lead in the first inning, combining a pass to Cochrane and singles by Goslin and Gehring. The Sox, rallied for two runs in the fourth, Boken singling and coming in ahead of Madjeski when the latter rapped out his home run.

All doubt of the outcome of the game was dispelled in the fifth, when Detroit scored five runs. A wild pitch by Earnshaw, singles by Rosell and Owen, a double by Gehring and a triple by White topped off by Fox's home run told the story.

Zeke Bonura, Chicago's heavy hitting first baseman, failed to add to his home run total today but he did get two singles in three trips to the plate.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago 000 201 101—5 14 0 Detroit 001 151 027—13 18 0 Batteries—Earnshaw, Gallivan, Kinzy and Madjeski; Marberry and Cochrane.

Home Run Standings

(By the Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Gehrig, Yankees 1 Madjeski, White Sox 1 Fox, Tigers 1 Burns, Browns 1 Collins, Cubs 1 F. Herman, Cubs 1 Vaughn, Pirates 1

The Leaders Bonura, White Sox 15 Klein, Cubs 14 Fox, Athletics 14 Gehrig, Yankees 14 Johnson, Athletics 12 Ott, Giants 12 Collins, Cards 12

Girl Netter on Men's Team NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Carolyn Roberts, who has been a high-ranking girl tennis star hereabouts for several years, this season has been named the No. 2 player on the New Rochelle tennis club's team for inter-collegiate matches.

ABOUT SPORTS

Doctors Agree . . . Max Baer Fit to Fight . . . But Will Customers Agree . . . Not Fair to Carnera . . . Baer Still Good

BY JACK GURWELL

EVEN with the verdict of the three New York State Athletic Commission's doctors that Max Baer is in condition to fight Carnera next Thursday night, the promoters of the bout will find little to cheer about. If the fight does come off as scheduled, and right now it looks like it will, there must be considered the spectator's angle. Nothing can be gained in postponing a bout, as well might the Madison Square Garden officials agree. Only a glance back to last February and the scattered few that attended the Carnera-Loughran fight in Miami should convince them of this.

AND THEN there is the angle of the champion and the challenger. Carnera will meet all comers, as long as he is able, to defend his heavyweight title. He is the champion and is willing to defend himself for the crown. He, and all interested in fighting, expect the challenger to be ready to get in the ring on the fight night and stick up his gloves for a battle. If the challenger falls in his part of the contract, that is his look out. Carnera is a conscientious trainer and wants to hold that belt. So should Baer be. But the gay blade of the night world seems to have utterly failed in this respect. If experts are right, the challenger is in no such condition as when he licked Schmeling.

CARNERA HAS been pointing to the night of June 14. Rapidly approaching a fighting edge, he would suffer a natural let down if the fight were moved ahead a week or a month. Baer, with nothing to lose after his manager's halcyon, could well afford to wait a week or two until physical fitness overtook him. Nobody is to blame for his condition but Max Baer himself. A week or a month in time, while bolstering Baer's chances, might prove the opposite to Carnera. If Baer gets in there and gets patted with everything but the ring posts, that is his fault.

BAER, HOWEVER, has seldom looked impressive in pre-fight training camp workouts. He came out of the wilderness and whipped Schmeling, almost completely fooling the boys who pick the winners. All this ballyhoo, while unnerving to promoters, might be just a bigger and better stunt than has heretofore been offered to the gullible public. If the title is all Baer wants, he might use this as instrumental in getting it. If he wants money, and from all reports he needs it, it is a sure-way to stop the cash customers from mobbing the gate. The fight will be held. Everybody is stirred up to fever pitch. And anything can happen. Shouldn't be surprised if Baer climbed through the ropes next Thursday night and gave Carnera the fight of his young championship life.

Cummings to Get Prize for Race Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8 (AP)—The contest board of the American Automobile association tonight upheld the decision of its stewards of the 500-mile automobile race declaring Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis winner of the speedway classic here May 30.

Leon Duray, owner of the racer driven by Mauri Rose of Dayton, Ohio, who was awarded second place 27 seconds behind Cummings, had protested Cummings' victory, contending he had violated rules of the race by racing on the field during a period when warning signals were displayed to slow the cars down while the track was cleared of wreckage after an accident.

The race stewards disallowed Duray's protest the day after the race, and he appealed from their decision to the contest board. This action resulted in holding up the award of \$29,075 for the first place, and \$14,250 for second.

Washington State Youth Stars In Studies, Jump

LYNDEN, Wash. (AP)—A quiet-spoken, rangy youngster who thinks as highly of scholarship records as he does of those made in athletics has given prep school high jumpers in these parts something to think about.

He is William Vandermay of Lynden high school, who cleared 6 feet 4 3-4 inches in the state interscholastic meet at Pullman.

Experts who watched him predict that by the time he reaches his junior year in college—he is 17 now and a senior—he should be a contender for collegiate of world records. He stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 180.

Oratory Terrific as Doctors Decide Max Baer in Condition To Fight Carnera on June 14

Bill Brown, 3rd Man On Commission, Can't Agree

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, June 8.—The fantastic comic opera battle of the build-downs swept back into existence today on the word of three doctors that Max Baer is in fit condition to fight Primo Carnera for the heavyweight championship of the world next Thursday night.

A lame, white-haired little Irishman, Bill Brown, third man on the New York state athletic commission, stood like a crippled Horatio at the bridge, attacking doggedly to his opinion that it was "a swindle," but he could not stay the rush alone.

It was all very sedate, however, compared to the scene in Baer's training camp at Asbury Park, N. J., yesterday, where Brown brought this all on by declaring that in his opinion the curly-headed Californian couldn't fight a lick, needed at least another month of training, and in fact shouldn't be allowed to fight at all if the day's workout was any indication of his ability.

Doctors Probe So both Baer and Carnera were ordered to appear today for examination and Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, took charge. Three commission doctors, William Walker, Vincent Nardello and Morris Beyer, rapped, prodded, surveyed the athletes, read dials, and listened intently at awesome instruments. They wrote out a long report while everybody fidgeted. The gist of it was this:

"Our opinion on both these boxers, which we have reached unanimously, is that they are both in splendid physical condition, and we fully believe that they are physically able to engage in this contest of 15 rounds of boxing."

Phelan made a long speech to the newspapermen, explaining that he and D. Walker Wear, the other commissioner, who failed to appear, had agreed to abide by the decision of the doctors. Brown snorted.

Brown Snorts "That's a life insurance examination," he said. "That doesn't tell you the fitness of a prize fighter. I'm sticking to my original opinion, that Baer has no right in there Thursday night. It's nothing but a swindle of the public that has a right to expect both these men to enter the rings fit for the fight of their lives."

It was reported meanwhile that the ticket sale for a match that should have grossed at least \$500,000 was at a standstill. A trainload of the faithful from California was reported to have left for New York this morning, however, on advance information that the commission would over-rule Brown.

No Fooling Baer, who looks fit but lacks the fire and pep he displayed before he knocked out Max Schmeling last summer, was the "performing bear" for the spectators, as usual. Carnera, in magnificent shape outwardly, was ruff and on edge. Max came close to overplaying his part as he posed with the champion, both stripped to the waist, for cameramen.

He started plucking hairs out of Carnera's chest. The roar that came out of Carnera's throat was like an earthquake under a mountain. He wasn't fooling.

Baer never did get really funny again until Primo had left the building.

CRUCKSHANK Leads in National Open (Continued from page 6) shank's consistently brilliant shot-making.

But for two sixes, one at the second hole and another at a black flag stalked his path as he luckily extricated himself from an almost unplayable lie in the thick underbrush. Cruckshank would have cracked par himself and made it that much tougher for anyone to catch him in the drive down the stretch tomorrow.

BIG SIX

(By the Associated-Press) Heavy hitting by Charley Gehring, Joe Vosmik and Joe Medwick turned the Big Six standing lopsided yesterday. Gehring, with four hits for his second perfect day at bat in succession, shot his mark up 14 points to 400 and took the lead. Vosmik gained 15 points with four hits in five trips and displaced Rolfe Hensley, the former leader, who went hitless and dropped 15. Medwick, with three hits in four times up, picked up nine points and came within a fraction of a point of tying Sam Leslie for fourth place and the National league lead although the latter also had a good day at the plate.

The standing: G.A.B. R. H. Pot. Gehring, Tigers 47 180 41 82 400 Vosmik, Senators 48 201 37 77 383 Medwick, Cardinals 42 166 29 63 379 Leslie, Dodgers 47 178 24 65 3651 Rolfe, Cubs 46 192 44 70 3645 Urbanski, Braves 44 194 36 69 356

Hill, Robinson In Golf Final

Des Moines Star Bars Mrs. Hill From 4th Trans Title

KANSAS CITY, June 8 (AP)—Out of an original field of 146, Lucile Robinson, 22 year old Des Moines co-ed, the western champion, remained tonight as the only survivor with a chance to prevent Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City from winning the women's trans-Mississippi golf title for the fourth time. They play the 36-hole final match tomorrow.

Three strokes under Mrs. Hill's par on the 16 holes, Miss Robinson defeated Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., 3 and 2 in the semi-finals today.

Miss Robinson's 36 on the first nine holes made her three up at the turn. Miss Miley held on with pars on the first three holes of the back side but was unable to match her opponent's birdie 4 on the thirteenth.

Miss Robinson lost the fourteenth and halved the fifteenth and sixteenth to end her match with the Kentucky girl, who holds the mid-south championship.

Mrs. Hill, hard-pressed on the second nine of her semi-final match after making the turn three up, finished 1 up on Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, champion of Mexico and runner-up in the recent Texas state tournament.

The Kansas City veteran, who has won every major golf title except the national, beat par by one stroke on the first nine with 38, while her opponent needed 42. Mrs. Chandler helped her beat standard figures by knocking in Mrs. Hill's ball on the short sixth while trying to get around a stymie.

The order was reversed on the second nine, but Mrs. Hill's early advantage was too much for the Texan, who had a brilliant 37, one under par, coming in. They halved the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes.

Miss Robinson has been beaten twice by Kansas City's internationalist.

SKIPPY—No Time to Worry



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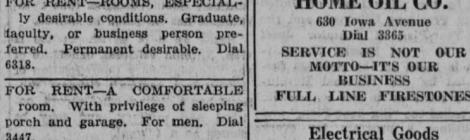
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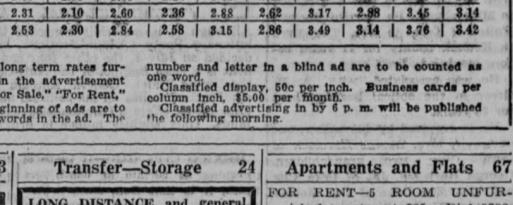
By PERCY L. CROSBY



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Bargains in Rooms & Apartments

Table with columns: Rooms Without Board 63, Classified Advertising Rates, and Apartments and Flats 67. Includes various rental listings and a detailed advertising rate chart.

Advertisement for 'The Lone Wolf's Son' by Louis Joseph Vance. Includes a large illustration of a man and a woman, and a detailed synopsis of the story.

Plan Calkins Rites Sunday

Pioneer Citizen Dies At Son's Home In Cedar Rapids

Funeral service for A. T. "Dell" Calkins, 79, who died yesterday at the home of his son, Fred T. Calkins of Cedar Rapids, will be tomorrow at the Hohenschuh mortuary at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. H. D. Henry of the Methodist church officiating.

The Elks lodge will conduct a service at the grave in Oakland cemetery.

The death of Mr. Calkins followed seven weeks illness at the home of his son in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Calkins, who has been prominent in Iowa City for nearly a half a century, was a charter member of the Iowa City Elks lodge, No. 590, and served as a tyler of the lodge since a half a year after its beginning. Until his last illness Mr. Calkins had missed only eight meetings of the lodge while he was a member.

He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows lodges.

After several years of railroad work, he founded and operated the first oil delivery system and the first steam laundry and dye works in Iowa City. He also published the Iowa City Daily and Weekly Republican, at one time being the chairman of the Republican central committee of Iowa.

He was one of the organizers of Hawkeye lodge, No. 27, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Cedar Rapids and was also a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He is survived by his son, Fred. His wife died five years ago.

Low Funeral Set Monday

Funeral service for Jonathan M. Low, 83, who died at a local hospital yesterday morning, will be 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Oathout funeral home. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Low, born in Marion county, Ohio, Aug. 9, 1850, came to Iowa with his parents in 1856 and settled in Millsburg. He married Rachael Fulton of Keota in 1874. They lived in Keokuk county for 11 years before moving to Iowa City.

He was associated with A. M. Greer in the optical business here for 25 years.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. George Hartsock of Iowa City; two grandchildren, George Hartsock, Jr., of Iowa City and Mrs. Zoe Lake of Des Moines; a sister, Nancy Lown of Pigeon; and a brother, Charles, also of Pigeon.

IT'S COMING! Hennies Carnival To Show Here

Barkers will yell their "patter," callopie music will sound out, and Iowa citizens will "throw the ball and get their keepie dolls" when the first carnival of the season comes here next week.

With completely new and unusual equipment, Hennies Brothers' show will open Monday for a week's run. The show will be at the Dubuque street show grounds.

Some of the highlights of the carnival, which includes 300 people, two bands, and three acts from the World's fair in Chicago, are pigmies from West Africa and a man who can pull an automobile for 40 feet with his eyelids.

For those who prefer the exciting to the grotesque, there is a high diving act by Captain Hugo, guaranteed by the managers to be "very sensational," and Mlle. Florence's

DIXIE DUGAN—It's a Gift



In Race for Presidency of Mexico



Although it is generally conceded that General Lazaro Cardenas, standard-bearer of the National Revolutionary Party (Administration), cannot be beaten in the race for President of Mexico which will be decided on July 1, the other four candidates are making a determined campaign. Cardenas' chief opponent is Roman Badillo, of the Anti-Continuist Party, who advocates religious liberty and friendship with the United States. General Antonio Villareal, candidate of the "Revolutionary Confederation of Independent Parties," relies on his political and military record, and Hernan Laborde, backed by workers and peasants group, offers a Communist program, including Federal aid to unemployed and redistribution of all lands. Only slightly milder is program of Colonel Adalberto Tejeda, Left Socialist Party, bitter enemy of the clergy.

MEXICO CITY (IN)—If there is anything as certain as death and taxes, it is that Gen. Lazaro Cardenas will be elected president of Mexico on July 1 of this year.

True, there are four other candidates in the race for the highest office in the gift of the republic, but they stand about as much chance of beating Cardenas as a Semite would have of being elected to the Nazi Reichstag in Germany. For General Cardenas is the standard bearer of the National Revolutionary party, nomination of whose candidate is generally conceded tantamount to election.

"New Deal" Platform The poet's remark about the gymnastics on the top of a high pole.

The show was enlarged and improved while wintering at Wichita, Kan., this year, and has eight new rides, 10 new shows, new tents, and travels in a fleet of 26 trucks with trailers.

Hennies Brothers' carnival is headed north for 23 engagements at fairs in the United States and in Canada.

The carnival is showing in Des Moines this week.

Use of seaweed and burnt sponge for treating gonorrhea was known to the ancients, but the fact that iodine was the curative agent was not discovered until 1850.

schemes of mice and men, however, holds good in Mexico as elsewhere. In fact, one might say that nowhere in the world has the slip between the cup and the lip been more often illustrated than here. One has only to think back to the tragedy of General Obregon, who was elected president but was assassinated before he took office.

In his bid for presidency, General Cardenas offers a platform that might be likened to a hybrid, fathered by the "New Deal" of United States President Roosevelt, and the Five-Year-Plan of Dictator Josef Stalin of Soviet Russia. The platform is based on the program formulated by the National Revolutionary party at its last convention. It is called the "Six-Year Plan," and it outlines a program for every branch of industry, commerce, finance and agriculture for the ensuing six years of the presidential term.

General Cardenas is very proud of his program. Since his nomination last December he has toured the country explaining it to the electorate. A man of commanding personality, the 38 year old soldier is a former governor of Michoacan state and a former secretary of war in the cabinet of President Abelardo Rodriguez.

Religious Issue The one big fly in the Cardenas ointment is the ever-present religious issue. For this reason the candidacy of Roman Badillo is being taken seriously by the National Revolutionary party.

Badillo, a Mexico City attorney and former secretary-general of the state of Queretaro, running under the banner of the "Social Anti-Continuist party," offers a program stressing the agrarian problem and promising restoration of religious liberty. He also includes in his platform a "friendship with the United States" plank. An inveterate anti-Marxist, Badillo declares that Communism has no place in Mexico.

Rated as next in importance is Gen. Antonio Villareal, candidate of the "Revolutionary Confederation of Independent Parties." General Villareal has a distinguished record, political and military, and may be classed as a Liberal.

Since Communism has been illegal in Mexico since 1925, Hernan Laborde, who, as congressman from Vera Cruz state, threw the chamber of deputies into an uproar by making a fiery oratorical attack on President Hoover in 1928, is running for the presidency under the aegis of the "workers and peasants" bloc, which advocates a Communist policy, cancellation of foreign debts, immediate recognition of Soviet Russia, direct federal aid to all unemployed and a general redistribution of land are a few features of this program.

Slightly milder in form is the program of Col. Adalberto Tejeda, of the Left Socialist party, former minister of the interior in the cabinet of President Calles and one of the bitterest enemies the clergy has in Mexico. Tejeda's appeal is directed almost solely to the farmers and peasants, to whom he promises federal aid—if elected.

AROUND THE TOWN with BILL MERRITT

"Be Prepared" The sudden wind which hit Iowa City just before the rain yesterday took the town by surprise. People went scurrying around wildly as great clouds of dust swept down the streets.

Strange As It Seems By actual observation, it was pouring rain at one spot last night, while at a place about 50 feet away the pavement was almost dry. The "miracle" occurred right in front of The Daily Iowan office, lasting about five minutes, and the exact spots will be shown to all wishing to get proof. There were two witnesses, also.

The "Skin Game" The favorite indoor sport at the court house these days is a game called "numbers," played by winners and losers in the primary election. The candidate or ex-candidate gets the number of votes cast for him in the county. This he divides by the number of precincts, adds the number of friends he has in the county, subtracts his enemies, multiplies by his relatives and adds his campaign expenses.

Revenge School children of Iowa were probably delighted to see the worried looking teachers and their wives from every county in the state dashing thither and yon in Iowa City yesterday looking for rooms to rent.

Local Church Makes Plans For Summer

The summer program for the Methodist Episcopal church of Iowa City was announced recently by the Rev. Harry D. Henry, minister and director of the church.

The annual children's day exercises for the church school will be tomorrow in the auditorium of the church at 9:30 a.m. James E. Stronks, superintendent of the church school, will direct the program. The worship services for the day will be at 10:45 a.m.

Beginning with Sunday, June 17, the worship services will be changed from 10:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The younger children of the first three departments in the church school will meet at the same hour. The beginners, primary, and junior departments will continue their regular program throughout the summer.

The intermediate and young peoples department, along with the senior department of the church school, will join in the adult worship service at 9:30 a.m.

During the summer months the high school Epworth league will conduct an outdoor meeting each Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The Rev. Henry will preach each

Will Continue Church School

Presbyterian Church To Conduct Sunday Work This Summer

The church school of the First Presbyterian church will be continued this summer through June and July, the Rev. W. P. Lemon announced yesterday.

Following the general theme of "Interpretations of God," the Rev. Mr. Lemon will preach a series of sermons at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday during the first session of summer school.

The sermon topics are as follows: June 10, "A God with a conscience"; June 17, "A domestic experience"; June 24, "God our contemporary"; July 1, "Religion and reason"; July 8, "Old worlds for new," (Communion); and July 15, "A heathen message."

General Theme "Religion in the world of letters" will be the general theme for the summer session meeting of the Westminster Fellowship. It will meet in the church with supper served at 6 p.m. and the following addresses presented by the Rev. Mr. Lemon at 6:45 p.m.: June 10, "The life of Jesus in modern plays"; June 17, "The message of John Massfield"; June 24, "Lessing's 'Nathan the Wise'"; July 1, "Thomas Carlyle and our times"; July 8, "The plays of Eugene O'Neill"; and July 15, "The comic spirit in life and letters."

Various Speakers The student class of the church school which will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Sundays in the main auditorium of the church will hear various speakers discuss topics on the general theme of "Vital religious issues of today." The topics and speakers will be as follows: June 10, "The Christian attitude toward war," by Prof. M. Willard Lampe; June 17, "Toward the economic order," by Prof. George Davies; June 24, "Toward fundamentalism," by Prof. Edward H. Lauer; July 1, "Toward science," by Prof. Perry Bond; and July 8, "Toward mental healing," by Prof. Andrew H. Woods.

Heads of Divisions The heads of the divisions of the Presbyterian church school are: Prof. Forest C. Ensign, chairman of the religious education committee; Virginia Hunter, superintendent of the beginners department; Esther Hunter of the primary department; Mrs. W. P. Lemon of the junior department; Harriet Otto of the intermediate department; and Prof. Edward F. Mason, general superintendent.

3 Boy Scout Troops Plan Camp Period

Boy Scouts of troops 2, 7, and 14, will enter the second session of the summer camping period at the Rotary-Boy Scout camp site next Thursday, Scout Executive Glen G. Fordyce announced yesterday.

The camp, which is an area scout camp and is for Boy Scouts in the towns near Iowa City, opened last Monday and is occupied at the present time by boys from Williamsburg, Millsburg, and Marengo.

At last night's council fire, Benrose Boyd spoke on "Constellations." Tonight, reports of the overnight hike to Oakdale Thursday will be heard. Tomorrow night will be designated as Indian night, while Monday will be devoted to stunts, and on Tuesday, the last night of camping, the court of honor will be presented.

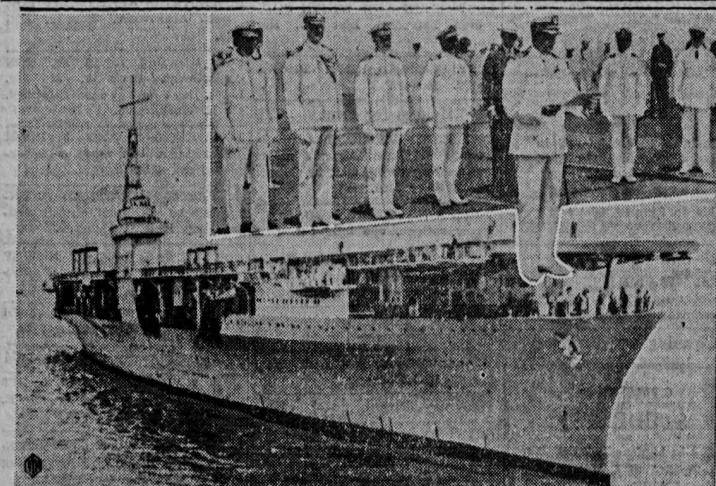
Camp life consists of studying scout craft and swimming in the mornings, while handicraft is studied in the afternoons. One of the scout projects is to construct a log bridge over Clear Creek, as well as for each troop to build a totem pole.

Senate Approves Burke Bill WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate approved Burke bill to authorize the Florence bridge board of trustees to construct a toll bridge across the Missouri river at Florence, Neb., was passed today by the house, it now goes to the White House.

Darrow Board Makes Report WASHINGTON (AP)—The Darrow recovery review board today sent its second report criticizing the NRA to President Roosevelt.

Fosheim Named Head WATERTOWN, S. D. (AP)—Oscar Fosheim of Howard was elected president of the South Dakota Farm Holiday association at the closing session of annual convention here Thursday. He succeeds B. W. McVeigh of Britton.

A PROUD RANGER—SHE'S IN THE NAVY NOW



Called the most modern airplane carrier afloat and the first one built from the keel up as a navy plane nest, the U.S.S. Ranger is shown at Hampton Roads, Va., as she was formally accepted by the U. S. navy after she had come through her tests with flying colors. At top, the scene on the "landing field" of the carrier as the Ranger's new commander, Captain Arthur L. Bristol, read the order of acceptance.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

ROLLED RIB RUMP ROAST, lb.	15	CHOICE BEEF ARM ROAST, lb.	10
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	10	FRESH PICNICS, lb.	6
PURE LARD	8 lb. pail 63		
FRESH CUT HAMBURGER, lb.	6	FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE, lb.	6
Armour's Smoked Skinned Hams—whole or half . . . per lb. 13			
LEAN PORK ROAST, lb.	11	SLICED LIVER, lb.	7
		BOILING MEAT	4

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