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**Diamondball**  
Season Opens Before Large  
Crowd Last Night. See  
Story on Page 6.

# The Daily Iowan



FIVE CENTS IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934 VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 16

## HISTORIC 73RD CONGRESS ADJOURNS

### Iowa Solons Back F. R. On Major Issues

#### Senator Dickinson Only Delegate to Oppose Administration

By DON McGUIRE  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—  
Iowa's first Democratic congressional  
delegation in the state's history  
contributed its almost unflinching sup-  
port to the administration's policies  
during the session just closed.  
One senator and six representa-  
tives out of the delegation went  
through the session with consistent  
support for the president when called  
upon to cast a vote on a matter of  
administration policy.

#### War of Ideas

Over in the senate the session has  
been a constant war of ideas be-  
tween the two Iowa members, with  
Democratic Senator Murphy uphold-  
ing the new deal and Republican  
Senator Dickinson as consistently  
opposing it.

#### Against Administration

His frequent speeches on the floor  
have been directed against the agri-  
cultural adjustment administration,  
the national recovery administra-  
tion, and other emergency units set  
up under the recovery program.

#### Regents Capitate To Insistent Protests To Compulsion

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18 (AP)—  
The board of regents of the Univer-  
sity of Minnesota, where military  
training has been compulsory, since  
the institute was founded, today  
voted to make R.O.T.C. training op-  
tional.

#### Minnesota To Have Optional Military Drill

The board, which for years has  
heard arguments over the cadet  
training, took its action on motion  
of Mrs. Anna Olson Determan of  
Litchfield one of the newer regents,  
in executive session. Individual  
votes were not disclosed.

#### Former Local Resident Dies

Mrs. Frederic E. Bolton, wife of  
Professor Bolton, formerly of the  
University of Iowa, died at her home  
near the campus of the University  
of Washington, Seattle, Wash., last  
week. It was learned here yester-  
day.

#### Receive Word of Death Of Mrs. Frederick Bolton

Mrs. Albert Graham and Mrs.  
Harry R. Jenkinson were elected co-  
chairmen of the newly organized  
permanent sponsors of the Iowa  
City high school band at a meeting  
in the high school administration  
building last night.

#### City High School Band Patrons Name Two Co-Chairmen

The group of 50 parents and  
friends of the band members elected  
Prof. Mark Floyd secretary, and  
William Parizek, treasurer.

#### Hindenburg Believed Directing Attacks on Hitler Government

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—Chancel-  
lor Franz von Papen's vigorous  
blast at Nazi doctrines assumed ad-  
ded significance today when it be-  
came known that Count Rudolf  
Nadoly had resigned as German  
ambassador to Russia.

### Welfare Conference Opens for Three Day Session

#### ON FIRST DAY'S CONFERENCE PROGRAM



Prof. Paul H. Douglas (left) of the University of Chicago and William E. Blatz, director of St. George's School for Child Study, Toronto, Canada, who will speak on the first day's program of the eighth Iowa conference of parent development and child education, which will begin here today.

#### Expect More Than 700 To Attend Today

#### Program Opens This Morning in Old Capitol

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
Morning  
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol  
10—Address of welcome, Pres-  
ident Walter A. Jessup.  
10:15—Lecture: Human needs  
and how they are satisfied, Wil-  
liam E. Blatz.  
11—Lecture: The impact of  
modern economic changes upon  
the family, Paul H. Douglas.  
Afternoon  
House Chamber, Old Capitol  
1:30—Round table: Human  
needs and how they are sat-  
isfied, led by Professor Blatz.  
1:30—Round table: The impact  
of modern economic changes  
upon the family, led by Pro-  
fessor Douglas.  
Inspection tour of preschool  
laboratories starting from con-  
ference headquarters.  
3:30—First tour.  
4—Second tour.  
Evening  
Chemistry Auditorium  
8—Lecture: How is the new  
deal affecting the American  
family?—Professor Douglas.

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#### Fisk Jubilee Singers Score Hit in First Concert at S. U. I.

The Fisk Jubilee singers scored a  
hit which cost them encore after  
encore, in their first concert on the  
University of Iowa campus, in the  
main lounge of Iowa Union last  
night.

An audience of nearly 1,000 called  
them back time and again with vig-  
orous applause—and added four  
numbers to the program which had  
been announced.

Outstanding was Harold Patton,  
whose clear voice and performance  
entirely free of strain thrilled the  
large audience. His solo rendition  
of "Widmung" of Schumann in  
German, and the lilting gaiety of his  
singing of "The Sleigh" by Kountz,  
brought him back for an encore per-  
formance, for which he chose the  
popular "Water Boy."

William Henry, who played the  
accompaniment for the singers,  
pleased the audience with two piano  
solo numbers—"Lento" of Scott,  
and "Polonaise" by MacDowell.

One part of the four part program  
was devoted to a miscellaneous  
group of choral numbers. The sing-  
ers scored with "I Want to Learn  
to Serve," their "theme song" com-  
posed especially for them, and with  
the ever-popular "On the Road to  
Mandalay."

#### Gasoline Blast Kills Three, Injures Score in New York

#### Five More in Critical Condition as Tanks Explode

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 18  
(AP)—A terrifying blast of flaming  
gasoline killed three persons late  
today and severely burned twenty  
others, five critically, at a petroleum  
depot on the outskirts of this city.

Fire in the motor of a truck  
which was being loaded in the de-  
pot yard was believed to have been  
the cause of the blast.

Almost instantly flames spread  
from the truck to an office build-  
ing and a few minutes later set off  
two 20,000 gallon tanks.

Liquid fire shot hundreds of feet  
into the air and converted a crowd  
of spectators into a panic-stricken,  
fighting mob.

Dozens of persons were knocked  
down by the force of the explosion.  
Others pushed desperately but could  
not get away fast enough to escape  
the billowing sheets of fire. Chil-  
dren, unable to run fast enough,  
were among those painfully burned.

The driver of the truck said that  
as he started the motor he heard  
a noise under the machine and saw  
that fire had started.

Smoke blackens sky  
Great billows of smoke blackened  
the sky, as it poured upward from  
the flaming tanks, but the wind car-  
ried most of it away from the city.

After four hours of fighting the  
intense flames, firemen believed the  
blaze was nearly under control  
early in the evening and concen-  
trated their efforts on preventing  
an explosion in a huge tank of  
paraffin.

The crowd had gathered at the  
station with the first rush of fire  
and apparatus was surging close  
to the burning tanks when the first  
suddenly exploded.

#### Schlippl, Nelson, Gov. Olson Lead In Minnesota Primary

ST. PAUL, June 18 (AP)—Candi-  
dates for public office scanned their  
first hands dealt them in today's  
primary by the electorate and found  
Fred Schlippl, St. Cloud publisher,  
and Martin Nelson, Austin lawyer,  
gubernatorial aspirants, had won the  
first tricks on early returns.

Nelson was running far ahead of  
three opponents for the Republican  
party's endorsement but Schlippl  
was confronted with a hot fight  
to lead his seven Democratic foes  
and win possible bi-party support  
against Governor B. Olson  
in the fall election.

**Jury Acquits 15**  
SISSETON, S. D. (AP)—A jury in  
circuit court tonight acquitted 15 men  
who had been charged with riot in  
connection with the eviction of Irwin  
Oletzke and his family from a farm  
near here Feb. 1. The jury deliber-  
ated four hours.

#### Demo Leaders Enact Rail Labor Disputes, Deficiency Bills in Last Minute Drive

#### Farmers Get Aid in Last Minute Move

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—  
Congress finally quit tonight, with  
party independents in command and  
its program a little more than com-  
plete.

That little more was the price of  
adjournment exacted by the insur-  
gers in a bold last minute drive  
which crushed the opposition of the  
Democratic leadership.

It consisted of the Dill railway  
labor disputes adjustment act, push-  
ed through to enactment even over  
the decision of President Roosevelt  
to let it go over to the next con-  
gress.

**Center of Jam**  
The measure lay at the heart of  
the parliamentary jam and criss-  
cross of filibusters which until  
varly this evening threatened to  
keep congress in session for days  
longer.

Senator Hastings (R-Del.) con-  
ducted a persistent one-man talk-  
ing match against the bill, but learning  
that the Democratic leaders had  
capitulated to the insurgents and  
decided to wait him out he abandon-  
ed his tactics.

With that measure out of the  
way, the end came quickly through  
adoption of a conference report on  
the administration housing bill, last  
remaining item on the Roosevelt  
program, and in house acceptance of  
senate amendments to the rail bill.

**Independents Victorious**  
The day also saw the independents  
victorious in an effort to get senate  
adoption of a conference report on  
the Frazier bill, giving bankrupt  
farmers a virtual six year morat-  
orium on their debts.

In addition, action was completed  
during the day on the vital second  
deficiency bill, carrying more than  
\$2,000,000,000 in appropriations large-  
ly for relief expenditures.

Robinson declined to attach any  
special significance to the events of  
the day, and expressed great grati-  
fication at the accomplishments of  
the seventy-third congress, assert-  
ing it had "done more work" than  
any congress in his recollection.

**Starts After Inauguration**  
Officially, the congress which con-  
cluded its work tonight began its  
labors five days after the inaugura-  
tion of President Roosevelt, called  
into special session to deal with the  
banking crisis.

Since then, it has enacted laws  
vitaly affecting the economic life of  
the nation and made a beginning on  
extensive social reforms, for which  
President Roosevelt has asked ac-  
tion at the next session.

Its enactments greatly altered the  
banking and currency systems,  
brought forth the NRA and the  
AAA, placed the government in con-  
trol of the stock exchanges and the  
country's communications systems,  
in fact gave statutory validity to  
the new deal.

**Controversies**  
For controversies there were the  
cancellation of air mail contracts  
with the ensuing effort of the army  
to fly the mails, the famous Wirt  
investigation and the wrangle over  
the confirmation of Rexford Guy  
Tugwell, brain trust symbol, as  
undersecretary of agriculture.

In addition, there was the in-  
evitable disagreement between the  
White House and congress on vet-  
erans payments, ending with Mr.  
Roosevelt's first major defeat in the  
passage of a vetoed bill increasing  
such payments. Taxes and tariffs,  
too, produced their usual disputes.

Dormant since the outset of the  
administration, due to the critical  
economic situation and the wide-  
spread popularity of the president,  
big business vigorously pursued op-  
position to the stock market bill,  
the Wagner labor disputes bill and  
the Copeland pure food measure.

**Securities Bill Enacted**  
Nevertheless, the securities mar-  
kets measure was enacted, but the  
Copeland bill was forgotten, while  
the Wagner measure furnished a  
litttle for the closing days of the  
session which saw it whittled down  
to a shadow of its original robust  
self.

One of the first jobs the president  
assigned to congress was that of  
monetary reform. After months of  
agitation for inflation and the dis-  
couraging results of the original  
gold buying program, the chief ex-  
ecutive asked congress for authori-  
ty to proceed in other directions.

As a result, the treasury took title  
(Turn to page 3)

#### Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the  
Iowa City airport, from 12:30  
p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)  
12:30..... 86 | 6:30..... 82  
1:30..... 86 | 7:30..... 77  
2:30..... 86 | 8:30..... 72  
3:30..... 83 | 9:30..... 71  
4:30..... 88 | 10:30..... 65  
5:30..... 84 | 11:30..... 63  
Sunday: high, 84; low, 62. Satur-  
day: high, 86; low, 61. Friday: high,  
87; low, 61.  
The lowest temperature reached  
yesterday was 63.  
**WEATHER**  
IOWA—Generally fair and  
warm Tuesday, possibly followed  
by scattered showers Wednes-  
day.

### Ten Local Church Groups Plan Meetings This Week

#### Clubs Arrange For Picnics, Business Meetings

Many local church groups will meet for picnic luncheons or suppers this week, and other societies will have regular business sessions.

Of the 10 groups planning meetings, five will forsake business for annual outdoor social gatherings.

**Methodist**  
Mrs. H. L. Seger will discuss "Road menders of tomorrow" at the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Mrs. J. H. Wolfe's home, 430 Oakland avenue. Mrs. H. C. Lane will lead devotionals. Mrs. C. M. Fountain will assist Mrs. Wolfe as hostess.

**Christian**  
Loyal Helpers of the Christian church will meet at the City park Thursday at 2:30 p.m. For the picnic supper later in the afternoon, each member will bring table service, sandwiches, and a covered dish. Mrs. Carrie Chapman, Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. George Petsel will take charge of picnic arrangements.

**English Lutheran**  
Ladies guild of the First English Lutheran church will meet for its regular monthly business session tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Mrs. Frank Hauth's home, 1191 Hotz avenue. Assisting Mrs. Hauth will be Mrs. George Kondora, Mrs. A. T. Cox, Mrs. Charles Boris, and Mrs. Raymond Karns.

**Congregational**  
Each member of the Congregational Women's association will bring her picnic basket to the 6 o'clock supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Younk on Muscatine road. Mrs. W. F. McRoberts, Mrs. Avery Lambert, and Mrs. Witzke will take charge of arrangements.

**Presbyterian**  
Reed auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 6 o'clock tonight for its annual picnic supper at Mrs. C. A. Bowman's home, 319 Hutchinson avenue. The picnic will replace the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Bowman, chairman of the committee in charge, are Mrs. E. D. Heusinkveld, Mrs. Ray Sobek, Mrs. Philip Ketsels, and Mrs. Frank Metzke.

**Second Division**  
Second division of the Presbyterian church will be entertained at a picnic luncheon tomorrow noon at the City park. In case of rain, the group will meet in the church parlors.

**St. Wenceslaus**  
Ladies club members of St. Wenceslaus church will play bridge and euchre when they meet tomorrow at 2:15 in the church parlors.

**Union Prayer Meeting**  
H. L. Seger, 714 E. College street, will be host to the Union prayer meeting led by the Rev. E. A. Voss, tomorrow at 7:30.

**Zion Lutheran**  
A picnic supper will be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the City park for members and friends of the Zion Lutheran Ladies aid. In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed until Thursday.

**Senior Home Guards**  
Senior Home Guards of the Methodist church will meet in the junior department rooms from 3 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

### Delta Gammas To Attend Convention

Seven Iowa City members of the alumnae and active chapters of Delta Gamma sorority will leave this week end to attend the national biennial convention at Lawsonia Country club, Green Lake, Wis., next week.

Mrs. Charles Dutcher and Ethel Keller leave Saturday, and Mrs. George Gay, Mrs. Edward Chappell, Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. Ernest Horn, and Marjorie Alcock of the Northwestern chapter will leave Sunday.

The Delta Gamma sorority house will be open Saturday night for six guests from the Nebraska chapter who are en route to Green Lake.

Six other members of the local active chapter will attend the conference. They are Virginia Allen of Atlantic, next year's president, Louise Wolfinger of Des Moines, Betty Higgins of Spencer, Betty Helen and Helen Louise Bernbrock, both of Waterloo, and Elizabeth French of Marshalltown.

### 250 Members Of Iowa White Shrine Club Attend Picnic

Fifteen branches of the White Shrine club of Iowa were represented by approximately 250 persons at the annual picnic to which Iowa City members were hosts and hostesses at the City park Sunday.

Honoring the fathers who were present at the picnic, Mrs. Philip Ketsels and Mrs. J. H. Schuchardt of Iowa City gave short speeches. Mrs. Anna Rapp, worthy high priestess of the local Bethlehem Shrine, welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. Margaret Milversted of Davenport responded.

As another part of the program, Patricia Hughes and Vilda Spomar presented readings, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Milversted and three children played a short act.

### Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates to State Convention

Mrs. Rex Day, Mrs. William White, Mrs. E. G. Hoopes and Mrs. L. E. Clarke will represent the American Legion auxiliary at its state convention in Des Moines Aug. 22, 23, and 24 as delegates at large, first delegate, second delegate, and third delegate.

Alternates are Nello Kinney, alternate at large, Mrs. O. H. Dunlap, first alternate, Mrs. Mabel Hicks, second alternate, and Mrs. Martin Pederson, third alternate.

The group was chosen at a business and board meeting of the local auxiliary in the clubrooms at the American Legion Community building last night.

Mrs. Blanch Phippen and Mrs. Vava Walden were initiated into the group at a formal ceremony at the meeting.

### Former Student Weds Orchestra Singer in East

Announcement is made of the marriage of Esther Ott of Lawrence, Kan., to Sidney Smith, Jr., of Council Bluffs, former University of Iowa student, which took place Saturday in New York city, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Taylor performed the service.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of the University of Kansas, has sung with Paul Whiteman's orchestra as a member of the Rhythm Girls. At present she is singing with Jack Fulton, tenor in Paul Whiteman's orchestra, for phonograph records.

Mr. Smith, while on this campus, was a member of University players and of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has just completed a season with Walter Hampden and will appear in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," opening July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in New York city.

### Nelle Kinney Gets V.F.W. Position

Nelle E. Kinney, 630 Walnut street, has been appointed hospital chairman of the Iowa division of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary by Mrs. Hazel Miller of Des Moines, state president. Miss Kinney will succeed Mrs. Addie V. Campbell, president of the local division and

### MRS. DALL SEEKS NEVADA DIVORCE



A year after her brother, Elliott Roosevelt, went to Reno to divorce his first wife, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt, is enroute to Nevada where she assertedly will seek a divorce from Curtis Dall, New York and Chicago broker. The Dalls, who were married in 1926, and their children, Anna Eleanor (Sistie), 7, and Curtis, Jr. (Buzzie), 4, are shown above.

APPAREL SHOP **Laurier** BEAUTY NOOK

210 East Washington St. Tel. 3355

**Pre-Summer Sale!**

Entire Stock of Silk Dresses  
Chiffons, wash silk crepes—all at special low prices.

\$5.95 Values \$3.95  
\$7.95 Values \$5.95  
\$9.75 Values \$7.90  
\$15 Values \$9.75  
\$25 Values \$16.75

### Fair Storm Centers—Ancient and Modern



LITTLE EGYPT, SALLY RAND - HER DANCE, MONA LESLIE, IN COSTUME

Ruling that a coat of gilt paint can not be regarded as clothing in the true sense of the word, officials of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago have banned the performance of Mona Leslie. Appearing, garbed in a veneer of gilt paint and cosmetics, as "The Diving Venus," Miss Leslie has been the big attraction in the corner of the fair known as the Streets of Paris. Nathaniel Owings, chief of concessions, has threatened to close the streets if Miss Leslie's performance is not removed from the program. Last year it was Sally Rand and her fan dance that troubled the moguls, and back in 1893 it was "Little Egypt" whose dance horrified our grandparents. Concession holders say that these acts are the biggest box office draws of the whole show and that their elimination will play havoc with financial returns.

Whether the performance may be classed as art or anything else, they say, it is a drawing card of the first magnitude, and its elimination may play havoc with gate receipts. In support of their belief they cite "Little Egypt," whose dance outraged our grandparents of the 1893 fair, as being largely responsible for the success of the show. They also point out, logically enough, that no person is actually shanghaied into the Streets of Paris. They may see the show or they may not, just as they please. And if the performance of the Diving Venus is not their idea of entertainment they don't have to look at it. There are plenty of other attractions.

**Gold for Feathers**  
Last year, it will be recalled, a similar furor raged about the trim person of Sally Rand, fan dancer de luxe. Miss Rand was one of the fair's biggest attractions until the question of clothes came up. Sally's entire wardrobe during her performance consisted of a large fan of ostrich feathers.

Warned that she would have to don more orthodox attire, if she desired to continue her act, Miss Rand defied the authorities. The upshot was her arrest and trial. Sally was sentenced to a year in jail, but after delays and appeals the authorities seemed to let the matter drop.

Her banning by the Century of Progress apparently was the finest thing that ever came the way of the fan dancer. For weeks the nation's newspapers gave her columns and columns of publicity and offers of contracts poured in from all over the country. Since then Miss Rand has put on her act to full houses in all our leading cities. In some places there was a little trouble, the authorities insisting she don a wisp of something or other besides feathers, but on the whole the performance was regarded as a clever piece of work. For Sally's fan is handled so skillfully that she might just as well be dressed for Arctic exploration for all of the lovely epidermis that is visible to the customers—in fact, the whole act is based on the expectancy and optimism of the human race.

Coming down to hard facts, anyone who visits our bathing beaches this year will regard the performance of Miss Rand and the Diving Venus as ultra-conservative in comparison to some of the costumes worn by our sun-worshipping mermaids. After all, if "September Morn" is art, why not "The Diving Venus"?

### Mr. and Mrs. Kohl Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kohl, 41 N. Van Buren street, who will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday, were honored at a surprise dinner Sunday at 1 p.m. at their home.

Silver candles and pink roses formed table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Kohl received a gift of silver.

### Mrs. Yanda To Entertain

Mrs. George Yanda, 1730 Muscatine avenue, will be luncheon hostess to members of the auxiliary

**Breeze Along**

to COOL

Allen King Controls the Raw Live Power of the Jungle—  
[in Standard Oil's Live Power] [Show at 1934 World's Fair]

**summer playgrounds**

A COOL SAVING OF MANY TRAVEL DOLLARS, TOO!

Let's break away this summer! No need to postpone that anticipated vacation again this year. Not when dependable bus fares to all America's glorious vacationlands are so low!

**LOW VACATION FARES**

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### Teas, Dinner Fete Delegates To Conference

#### First Entertainment For Visitors Today

At the close of an inspection tour of preschool laboratories this afternoon, tea will be served delegates to the eighth Iowa conference on child development and parent education in the gardens behind the first group of preschools, 11 E. Market street.

During the tea hours, 3 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Mrs. George D. Stoddard, Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, Mrs. E. E. Manville, and Mrs. L. S. Mumford, chairman of the education committee of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside as hostesses.

A color scheme of yellow will be predominant in tea table decorations, and garden blooms will furnish a natural floral background. Members of the committee in charge are Mary Watt, Kathryn Baker, and Ethel Stewart, all of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

A similar tea will be served tomorrow afternoon during the same hours at the preschool laboratories. Dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the fountain room at Iowa Union will precede Commissioner George F. Zook's speech, "The child in our educational crisis."

### Bernice Blakesley, Marilyn Gilchrist Entertain Friends

Bernice Blakesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blakesley, and Marilyn Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gilchrist, entertained 46 of their friends at a dancing and card party yesterday at 8 p.m. at the Gilchrist cottage on Linder's farm.

Out of town guests were Agnes Ritchie of Independence, a guest of Caroline Cole, and Jane White of Burlington, who is visiting Marion Whinery.

The guest list includes Alice McCollister, Gretchen Hughes, Miss Whinery, Helen Ries, Patricia Baldwin, Helen Hughes, Barbara Bouchard, Katherine Griffin, Jayne McGovern, Jean Strub, Amelia Woodward, Glenora Chappell, Margaret Chittenden, Miss Cole, Suzanne Krueger, Louise Walters, Norma Blecha, Helen Carlton, and the hostesses.

Max Memler, Marion James, Donald Rogers, Edward Edwards, Paul

**Allen King Controls the Raw Live Power of the Jungle—**  
[in Standard Oil's Live Power] [Show at 1934 World's Fair]

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**STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL**

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You've heard about Superfuel's more Live Power per gallon—but have you tried it? Have you experienced the faster getaway it gives your car? Its effortless high speed on clear stretches? Its easy victory over tough hills? Its day-long stamina and economy?

Good advice in two words is: Try it! Stop in for a tankful of Live Power—at the price of "regular."

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### PERSONALS

Flora E. Otto, nurse in University hospital, left Sunday to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Otto of Grinnell.

Mary Louise Field of Des Moines, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in June, visited Sunday with Prof. Grace Chattee of the sociology department.

Josephine Pollock of Bozeman, Mont., a delegate to the Iowa conference on child development and parent education, is a guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Pollock, 212 Park road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carmody and son, James, 515 Rundell street, have returned from a 10 day trip through Canada and northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Worthman of Miami, Fla., are guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard street.

Wayne Knight of Clinton, who has been travelling in the Black hills, visited the college of engineering yesterday. Mr. Knight received his degree in 1931.

Herbert Brunz, a graduate of the class of 1931, visited the college of engineering yesterday. Mr. Brunz is an employe of the Standard Oil company.

E. W. Neuman, who is teaching at Carroll college, Helena, Mont., visited the chemistry department yesterday. Mr. Neuman received his degree in 1931.

Ray Maxwell of the faculty of Oklahoma City university visited the chemistry department yesterday. During the summer, Mr. Maxwell will be a teacher of the University of Tours and will travel and teach on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. C. E. Horning of Royal Oak, Mich., 1915 graduate of the school of nursing is visiting friends at the college of dentistry. She was formerly Georgia Bernard. Mrs. Horning is staying at the home of Edith M. Holmstrom.

**Altrusa Club to Meet Tomorrow**  
Altrusa club members will meet for luncheon tomorrow noon at Mad Hatters tea room.

Mitchler, Harold Griffith, Irving Schump, Robert Speidel, John Stout, John Steinmetz, Herbert Smith, William Duke, Louis Zager, Kenneth Jones, Gibson Scott, Robert Stevens, Walter Brown, Verne James, Jack VanHorn, Jack Walters, Ray Chittenden, and Edwin Breeze.

### Church Group Holds Supper

#### Members of Fidelity Christian Endeavor Society Meet

Approximately 40 members of Fidelity Christian Endeavor society and their guests, summer session students who belong to the Christian church, attended a supper meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

Three tables forming an "I" were decorated with cherry sprays. Decorations in other parts of the room consisted of summer flowers.

Following the supper a program was presented under the leadership of Theodore Yerlan. Margaret Shrock played a piano solo. Accompanied by Miss Shrock, Josephine Sidwell, a member of the all-state high school orchestra, presented an oboe solo.

Robert Hedges sang a baritone solo accompanied by Esther Belle Moore. Clark Higgenbotham concluded the program by presenting as piano-acordian solos "Anchors Away," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "The Cassoons March."

**Hedges Leads Singing**  
Mr. Hedges led in group singing which was accompanied by Miss Moore.

Virginia Eichler and Helen Kadles were co-chairmen for the supper and meeting. They were assisted by Miss Moore, Mr. Hedges, Claude Bartholow, Eleanor Eichler, Adelaide Kadles, Mary Sunier, Gladys Bartholow, and Mr. Yerlan.

### Law Graduate Weds in Omaha

Clarice Stanley of Cedar Rapids and Leo J. Coht of Waterloo, graduate of the college of law, will be June 23 in the Congregational church in Omaha, Neb. The Rev. Clifford M. Reynolds will officiate.

Mr. Coht, now practicing law in Waterloo, is an alumnus of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and Phi Delta Psi legal fraternity.

Mrs. Thomas Brown will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the Iowa City Country clubhouse. Mrs. Theodore J. Worthman of Miami, Fla., a guest of Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, will be an out of town guest at the party.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minneapolis was the shrine of Shrinedom today as north and south met amid the color of the orient in this mecca for four days of Masonry's fun-making order, the sixtieth annual convention of the imperial council.

**June Clearance**

Ready-to-Wear Dept.—Second Floor

Choice of all SPRING SILK DRESSES including Janet Walker dresses that sold to \$20.00  
**\$3 \$5 \$7 \$10**

Choice of all SPRING SUITS AND COATS including knitted silk boucle suits, values to \$45.00  
**\$7 \$10 \$15 \$18 \$25**

Choice of SUMMER WASH SUITS Tailored and Swagger styles, Linen, Pique, Waffle Cloth, reduced, choice—  
**\$2.98 to \$7.95**

Choice of Special Groups of SILK AND WOOL SKIRTS Silk Blouses and Sweaters, values to \$3.00; choice at  
**\$1.59**

Choice of our finest wool flannel and CREPE SKIRTS Also silk crepe skirts, trim sweater sets, fine blouses and suede sport jackets. Values to \$3.98. Choice at  
**\$1.98**

350 FINE WASH DRESSES

America's best brands—Nelly Don, Marcy Lee, Boulevard, Sunny Sue, Janet Walker.

Everyone guaranteed fast color, Specially priced at  
**\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 to \$7.95**

For large women who wish quarter and half size, we have the Marie Dressler Wash Dresses, sizes 37 1/4 to 50 1/2  
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CONGRESS

Concludes Historic Session

(Continued from page 1)

to all the nation's monetary gold, including that held by the federal reserve banks; the legal gold equivalent of the dollar was reduced by 40 per cent. Gold was withdrawn entirely from circulation except for payment of foreign trade balances. The nation was placed upon what treasury experts described as "an international gold bullion basis."

From the profit accruing to the treasury when the gold content of the dollar was reduced, there was created a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, recently put to the task of keeping foreign exchange quotations at the level desired by the administration.

The session's close, too, saw the enactment of monetary legislation that harked back to the silver inflationists and William Jennings Bryan. At the urging of the silver inflationists and senators from the states producing that metal, the president agreed to passage of a measure, stating it to be a national policy that one quarter of the treasury's metallic monies reserves be maintained in silver.

Stock Exchange Bill

The stock exchange bill created a special commission of five to regulate the stock market, outlawed manipulative practices and gave the federal reserve board authority to fix minimum margin requirements. A rider was attached, with the acquiescence of the administration to liberalize the securities act of 1933.

To help provide business men with credit needed for expansion, both houses passed a measure, authorizing the federal reserve banks and the reconstruction corporation to make loans to industry directly or through member banks, with the latter assuming 20 per cent of the risk.

To make the refund of bankruptcy easier for the harassed corporations and municipalities, measures were perfected whereby reorganization plans approved by the courts and a stated proportion of creditors would be binding upon the minority of creditors. In the case of corporations this was a majority of individual creditors representing 66 2-3 per cent of the dollar volume of claims against the corporation in question. For municipalities the necessary proportion was 75 per cent.

Deposit Insurance Continued

The temporary deposit insurance plan was continued for one year with the maximum individual deposit guarantee increased from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Bonds of the home owners loan corporation and the farm credit administration were guaranteed as to both principal and interest.

A commission of seven was set up to control the communications system of the country, investigate certain phases of it and report back to congress. Another measure, prohibited federal courts from issuing injunctions against rate decisions of state utilities commissions.

Agriculture, too, received a generous share of congressional attention, producing numerous disputes over the aims of the administration in this respect and charges that Tugwell and other presidential advisers were trying to "regiment" the farmers.

Perhaps the most important among the agricultural bills enacted was the Bankhead cotton bill, aimed at compulsory reduction of cotton production this year to 10,000,000 through a tax placed on all bales over that figure.

Tax Bill Enacted

A tax bill estimated to increase

Missing Boy



Edward Graham, Jr., 7 year old Chicago boy, who disappeared three days ago. A wide search on the part of police, relatives and playmates has failed to reveal any clue as to the child's whereabouts.

The nation's revenues by \$417,000,000 and tighten up the laws so that evasion of taxation would be reduced to a minimum was enacted.

In the field of foreign affairs, the president also suffered a defeat. The senate refused to consent to ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway and power treaty with Canada, which the chief executive had urged. The vote was 46 for ratification to 42 against. A two-thirds majority was necessary.

In addition, congress produced a measure which has had an important bearing upon the continuing international disagreement upon payment of war debts. It was the Johnson bill, declaring any nation in arrears in its payments to this country in default and ineligible to receive American credit.

At President Roosevelt's request a joint resolution was adopted under which he prohibited the sale of arms and munitions intended for use in the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, in an effort to terminate that bloody conflict.

Appropriations for the next fiscal year totalled more than \$6,800,000,000 as estimated by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, in addition to \$950,000,000 item for continuation of the civil works administration through the late months of last winter. The second deficiency bill also authorized the president to devote for relief purposes unexpended balances of the reconstruction corporation and the public works administration, running into the billions.

Lampe and Lemon Attend Synod At Red Oak This Week

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, left Sunday for Red Oak to attend the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod which convenes there this week.

The Rev. W. P. Lemon left this morning to attend the sessions of the Synod. He will present a report of the Westminster foundation.

Plan Funeral For Mrs. H. Villhauer Here Tomorrow

Funeral service for Mrs. Henry Villhauer, 64, who died early yesterday morning, will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, the Rev. H. D. Henry, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Born in Germany, she came to America with her parents and had lived in Iowa City since she was three years old.

Mrs. Villhauer is survived by her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Edward Goettsche, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. R. H. Vogle, West Liberty, and Mrs. Max Vogle, Mrs. Charles Mills and Mrs. Carl Chadek of Iowa City; four sons, Louis, William, Henry, and Phillip Villhauer, all of Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. John Honzinger and Mrs. Edward Fisher of Iowa City; twenty-eight grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Nine Members Of Lodge Will Receive Awards at Meeting

Nine members of Corinth lodge, No. 24, Knights of Pythias, will be awarded twenty-five year jewels as a part of the observance of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the local organization today.

Grand Chancellor Arthur Greshing of Muscatine will make the presentations to Knights W. H. Bailey, John E. Colbert, L. H. Coffman, Albert D. Graham, Fred Grandrath, W. A. Harper, T. Dell Kelley, August Pieper, and Fred Stevens, at the ceremonies at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A number of new members will be given the rank of page at the same meeting.

Iowa Graduate Marries Kathleen Coffey Yesterday

Kathleen Coffey of Wellman and Edward D. Morrison, Jr., of Washington, Ia., graduate of the University of Iowa college of law, were married at 8 p.m. yesterday in the Wellman Methodist church. President Harry M. Gage of Coe college read the wedding service.

Attendants of the bridal couple were Mrs. William R. Morgan of Chicago, sister of the bride, Lucy Bell of McGregor, Dorothy Durian of Wellman, Lola Jean Coffey of Wellman, Merritt McDaniel of Wellman, Frances and Hubert Coffey, Charles Lastrup of Council Bluffs, and David Elder of Washington.

Iowa City guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hunton D. Sellman, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

Iowa Graduates Marry June 14 At Canton, S. D.

Announcement of the marriage of Ellen Anne Lewison of Canton, S. D., to Albert G. Hoyem of Sioux Falls, S. D., both university graduates, which occurred June 14 at Canton, has been received in Iowa City.

Mr. Hoyem received his Ph.D. degree in physics here in 1931. He is now on the faculty of Augustana college at Sioux Falls. He is a member of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, and of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

Mrs. Hoyem received an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1929.

CORALVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hill of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Light.

Ida Miller has returned to her home after a few weeks visit with friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Frank McGinnis has arrived from California to visit his mother, Mrs. Clara McGinnis, who is ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crawford.

Maxine Myers has returned home from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voltmer and family spent the week end with friends and relatives in Washington, Ia.

Leo White has returned home after spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter and daughter June spent Sunday evening with friends in Tiffin.

WSUI Begins New Programs; Feature Style, Garden Talks

WSUI has inaugurated two new programs this summer. These broadcasts feature the "radio stylist" and garden talks.

Bernice Burns, graduate of the home economics department and of the school of journalism, is the radio stylist. She may be heard at 11:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Miss Burns will present news of the latest styles in clothes, food, and home decoration.

At 11:50 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday Jean Stout, 34 of Iowa City, and Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department, as Jane and Sandy, will give information concerning gardens. Through their conversations, they will suggest arrangements for gardens and give ideas concerning their care.

Police Judge Gives Sentences to Three

Police Judge H. W. Vestermark passed sentences on three men who appeared on charges of intoxication yesterday. Red Keyes received six

days at labor in the city park. A man who gave his name as E. L. Walton took five days rather than pay a \$10 fine. A 30 day sentence against John Collins, Jr., was suspended during good behavior.

Merchants to Make Applications For Business Permits

A. J. Hotz of Iowa City, field representative of the Iowa state board of assessment and review for this section of the state, will be in the office of the Chamber of Commerce this morning for the convenience of Iowa City merchants who wish to make application for permits to do business.

Mr. Hotz calls attention to the following provisions of the Iowa retail sales tax act:

"Every person desiring to engage in or conduct business as a retailer within this state shall file with the board an application for a permit or permits."

"It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in or transact business as a retailer without a permit or permits."

The act states that engaging in business without a permit is punishable as a misdemeanor.

Plans Not Finished For Funeral Rites

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Carl Sherriek of Denver, Colo., had not been completed last night. Mrs. Sherriek, formerly Genevieve Sangster of Iowa City, died suddenly at the home of her sister in Omaha, Neb., Saturday morning.

She is the niece of Ruth Osborne and Mrs. Barbara O'Brien of Iowa City.

Plan Service For Fred H. Grandrath

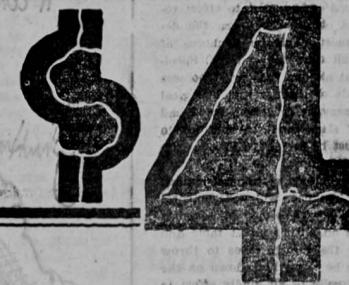
Funeral service for Fred H. Grandrath, 77, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. G. Miller, in St. Paul, Minn., will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary at 2 o'clock today with the Rev. Marcus L. Bach officiating. Knights of Pythias lodge, of which Mr. Grandrath was a member, will have charge of the burial service at Oakland cemetery.

Idaho Ex-Governor Dies  
LEWISTON, Idaho, June 18 (AP)—Ernest L. Parker, 68, lieutenant governor of Idaho in 1917 and 1918 and chairman of the state council

of defense during the World war, died at his home here today after an illness of several years. Born at Sigourney, Iowa, he came to Idaho in 1885.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18 (AP)—Appointment of Mitchell V. Charney of Iowa State college of Ames, Ia., as assistant professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota was authorized today by the board of regents.

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ARMY FLYERS PREPARE FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT



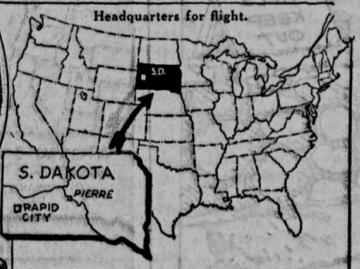
Captain Stevens Major Kepner



Headquarters for flight.



Unloading gas for bag.



S. DAKOTA  
RAPID CITY  
PIERRE

Preparations are being completed for the proposed flight of Capt. A. W. Stevens and Major William E. Kepner, U.S.A., into the stratosphere from a point near Rapid City, S. D., late in June. Headquarters for the flight have been established, and South Dakota national guardsmen have been busily engaged in unloading gas tanks to fill the 3,000,000 cubic foot bag, which Captain Stevens and Major Kepner hope will carry their gondola 15 or more miles high.

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

Children, Parents And the New Deal

TODAY SEVERAL hundred parents and teachers interested in problems of parent development and child welfare will meet on the University of Iowa campus for the eighth annual conference for consideration of these problems.

This year's meeting is of special significance. Throughout the nation signs point to the importance of a clearer understanding of this question. The entire situation with regard to a study of the child-parent relationship and parent training has assumed new proportions in the last year.

Three factors have been constantly at play to produce the new recognition of this problem in the midst of the "new deal" in the United States.

First, and most obvious, is the position of the American family in a period of emerging economic conditions. Coming out of the slough of economic depression, America has sought means of rebuilding the family, weakened in the lean years, on a sounder basis—a foundation which will outlast economic change.

The "new deal" has attempted to foster changes for the good of society, looking toward a new social order of greater leisure and opportunities for individual development. It is of first importance that parents, as well as children, be educated in preparation for that order.

The second factor is the establishment of emergency nursery schools throughout the United States by the federal government. Though preschools have been developed in several states—the University of Iowa has been a pioneer in this movement—the present venture marks the first attempt to study early child training on a nation-wide scale.

The success of this experiment must necessarily depend upon the understanding of the men and women in charge of the preschools. Nation-wide attention has thus been focused upon a study of the psychology of early childhood and means of child training.

The third factor which has made the conference a significant one is the new attention being directed to adult education in the United States through the 18 training centers for teachers in various universities.

One of these centers has been established at the University of Iowa. About 35 unemployed teachers from three states are now engaged in a study of the special techniques and procedure involved in adult education in industrial centers.

With educators of national importance here to address the various sessions, Iowa's eighth annual conference will be the subject of nation-wide interest and its results a matter of great importance to Iowa.

A Playboy's Plaything Gets the Gate

NEW YORK CITY awoke Saturday morning to find that the "new deal" had arrived full blast. For Friday Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia had ordered the dismantling of the city's official "welcoming" yacht, the Macon.

The mayor set forth a reason for his order which was not only logical, but which undoubtedly carried great appeal to the city's taxpayers. The \$35,000 which the city pays for its upkeep every year he termed a "needless expense."

When the history of New York city comes to be written, the Macon will play a significant role, as a symbol of "the good old days," when Gotham had a playboy mayor.

The history will be replete with half-tone illustrations of the yacht, decorated in regal attire, carrying a young man dressed in natty clothes, including \$40 shoes and the most fashionable suit. The young man will have a huge golden "key to the city" and perhaps a slight hangover.

There will be hundreds of pictures of Mayor Walker, chief of the Tammany wig-wam, greeting celebrities on the steps of the city hall in the days when the city hall and Tammany were "like that."

Among them will be the returning Atlantic hero, Charles A. Lindbergh. Mary Pickford will be included several times. Overseas flyers will have the edge, but movie stars, football players, scientists, and army men will also have dozens of pictures.

Those were the "good old days" indeed—when New York city spent enough money cleaning up the streets the day after a welcoming to support several hundred destitute families—when flowers and whistles and bells and Mayor Jimmie's speeches were the order of the day.

But the old order changeth. Economy is

the order of this day—and the Macon, reminder of the Walker regime, must go, as the former mayor has gone.

What Others Think

Dog Days

(From The Christian Science Monitor) If pet dogs begin assuming an unaccustomed air of dignity as they strut around the house for the next few weeks, do not be surprised. Signs of sudden haughtiness are not without due significance. If canine friends begin to "put on the dog," it will only mean that they have somehow or other got wind of the NRA code.

No wonder tails are wagging with self-importance. Ten years ago the business of supplying canned food to Fido was nothing but an infant, or perhaps one ought to say, puppy industry. Dogs were fed mainly on leftovers and in their simple docile way seemed to like the idea. But now things are changed. Dog-food has become "big" business.

One hundred and five factories in the United States employ 2,000 workers in producing a balanced diet in shiny cans for good doggies while sales reach the almost incredible total of over \$100,000,000 annually. Is it surprising that the dogs' union is a bit uppity?

And now to cap the climax the NRA has taken a hand and a dog-food code goes into effect today. When the dogs of America learn the details there will unquestionably be a chorus of appreciative woofs all over the country. Specifications require that all dog food must possess "reasonable standards of identity and biological value necessary to prevent deception, fraud and unfair competition." Cans must be confined to four sizes; labels must be attractive and easy to read. Can any dog ask more?

Yet with all this solicitude certain misgivings will not down. For instance, will governmental authority deal harshly with some old-fashioned pet who still insists on sitting up at table and dining on whatever the family cares to throw him? And will there be a cracking down on the defiant pup who, in spite of all kindly effort to reform his eating habits, still buries and digs up old bones without the slightest regard to their dietary virtues. These are indeed problems ahead for the dog days.

GOOD MORNING

Comparisons between the government of this country and that of Great Britain are becoming tedious. Almost every political observer in the United States and England has expressed himself at length in the national magazines on whether John Bull or Uncle Sam is ahead, and how far, in the race for recovery. The fact that there is no answer for the simple reason that they are not running on the same track, seems to make little difference.

But there is some value in all of this, especially to the American public, and one should not ignore what comments are made no matter how tiresome they become.

The greatest danger the American voter faces now as always is the danger that partisan controversy will rob him of the broad perspective without which he cannot possibly make intelligent decisions.

Without this perspective he is certain to fall victim to meaningless phrases which, like slogans of all kinds, were designed for no reason but to cloud his thinking.

For that reason it behooves him to acquaint himself as thoroughly as he possibly can with current progress not only in England, but in the other principal nations of the world. Only in that way can he intelligently relate the American scene in the pattern of world affairs, and in doing so reach conclusions worthy of himself.

The complete failure of the second five year plan would be news the bourgeois press in this part of the world would seize upon with avidity. But even that would be hardly as significant as the news that Old Lady Fashion is no longer in exile as far as Soviet Russia is concerned.

When the Soviets began their revolutionary experiment, all the old capitalist illusions were to be thrown overboard and life was to be lived on a foundation of firm common sense.

The attractiveness of women was to be measured by their social contribution; sex was to be stripped of its artificial allure and put on a sound and wholesome basis; women were to be "comrades," no more, no less.

It was a good theory, but it didn't work. It was alright to be admired and respected, but after all, admiration and respect are only incidental.

And now Soviet women are getting their bright colors and their lipstick and their toenail polish and their marcel and permanents. And they like it.

Secretary Ickes came very near the heart of something or other Saturday when he asked, in defense of the Brain Trust, "If not the brain, what part of the anatomy should be employed in the solution of our national problems?"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

Illustration of a man holding a diary and a picture postcard. Text: 'L.W. STAYNER - McCook, Neb., HAS KEPT A DIARY FOR 45 YEARS... IT CONTAINS OVER 4,000,000 WORDS!' 'B. QUINN - Ottawa, Ont. THREW A LACROSSE BALL 497 FEET, 7 1/2 INCHES... -Sept. 10, 1902-' 'THE PICTURE POSTCARD IS AN INVENTION... HEINRICH LANGE - of Göttingen, Ger., SENT PICTURE CARDS THROUGH THE MAILS OVER 40 YEARS AGO...'

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD—If Joel McCrea had the time to train, he might easily qualify for the discus throw in the 1936 Olympic games. As an undergraduate at Pomona college, Joel tossed the platter within striking distance of the world's record. Recently, at his ranch home, he has taken up the sport again and, the other day, the steel tape showed his best toss at 156 feet. While this is still 12 feet 8 7/8 inches short of the present world's record, it is well over the distance made by several of the entrants in the 1932 Olympic held in Los Angeles.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

Cartoon illustration of Uncle Ed Beasley building a wall. Text: 'THIS IS A SMART IDEA OF YOURS, SAM, PUTTING THESE PILES O' SAND AROUND WILL DO THE TRICK!' 'NO PICNICING' 'DANGER! ANT HILLS KEEP OUT' 'UNCLE ED BEASLEY HAS FOUND A WAY TO DISCOURAGE THOSE CITY PICNIC PARTIES FROM WRECKING HIS BIG WOODS ALONG THE MAIN HIGHWAY.'

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

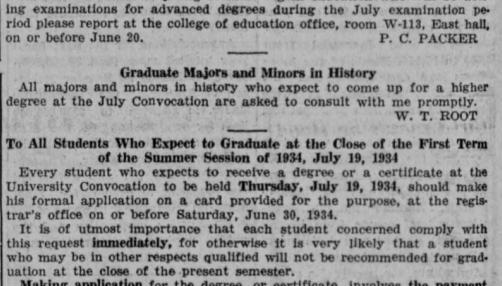
All general notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. on the day preceding first publication. Items for the university calendar must be reported to the summer session office, 117 university hall, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone.

University Calendar: Tuesday, June 19. Conference on child development and parent education. 4:00 p.m. Demonstration of visual aids. Wednesday, June 20. Conference on child development and parent education. 4:00 p.m. Lecture: "Celebrating Horace's bimillennium in 1935," by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger. 4:10 p.m. Lecture: "The South's struggle to win the old northwest for confederacy," by Prof. H. J. Thornton. 7:00 p.m. Lecture: "Visual-auditory demonstration in the psychology of sound and hearing," by Prof. Tiffin. Thursday, June 21. Mathematics lecture: "Approximate integration," by Dr. Query. 4:00 p.m. Conference on child development and parent education. 7:00 p.m. Meeting of graduate students. Friday, June 22. 4:10 p.m. Lecture: "Modern trends in Judaism," by Rabbi Leo Jung. 7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Edwin Arlington Robinson," by Prof. Edwin Ford. 9:00 p.m. Graduate students party.

General Notices: Students, Correct Your Addresses. Members of chapters of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, from other campuses are invited to see Ethan P. Allen, president of the Iowa chapter, for summer program on the Iowa campus. P.D. in English. M. A. in English. Graduate Students in Education. Graduate Majors and Minors in History. To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the First Term of the Summer Session of 1934, July 19, 1934.

Notice to Graduate Students: All new graduate students who are planning to work toward an advanced degree are requested to come to a conference on the subject of graduate study in the chemistry auditorium, Thursday evening, June 21, at 7:00 p.m. Historical Conference: The second weekly historical conference will be held Wednesday, June 20, at 4:10 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Notice to Child Welfare Staff Members: The conference headquarters for the eighth annual Iowa state conference on child development and parent education, in session June 19, 20, and 21, will open Monday afternoon, June 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the university dental building.

Demonstration of Visual Aids: There will be a 16 mm. sound-on-film educational moving picture demonstrating visual aids on Tuesday, June 19, at 4:00 p.m. in room C-5 East hall. FAMOUS FLYERS VISIT FAIR: France's famous transatlantic flyers visited Mayor Kelly upon their arrival in Chicago to visit A Century of Progress.



France's famous transatlantic flyers visited Mayor Kelly upon their arrival in Chicago to visit A Century of Progress. Left to right, are the mayor, Lieut. Paul Codos and Capt. Maurice Rossi, who spanned the ocean in the Maurice Lebrux. They plan to spend three days at the fair.

Sound Films On Schedule

Extension Division To Present Two Movies Today

Two 16 mm. sound-on-film educational moving pictures will be shown by the visual instruction department of the extension division at a demonstration this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room C-5, East hall.

The films are on the subjects "Sound waves" and "Acoustics" and were made by the University of Chicago under the direction of Harvey E. Lemon and Herman I. Schlessinger for use in the study of the physical sciences. A silent film on "Alaska" will also be shown.

An exhibit of visual education material will be shown in connection with the film presentations in which lantern slide, opaque, film slide, stereograph, and other types of visual aids will be demonstrated.

Other demonstrations of visual aids in education will be given each Tuesday and Thursday continuing until July 26. Summer session students and other persons interested in the use of visual aids may attend.

Graduate Of Iowa Wins Fellowship

Francis Wilcox, graduate of the University of Iowa, has been awarded a fellowship in the Institut Universitaire de Haute Etudes Internationales, according to word received by the political science department here yesterday.

Mr. Wilcox has studied at the institution in Geneva, Switzerland, during the last year, under a Carnegie Endowment advanced scholarship. He expects to spend the next year studying political science and writing a thesis on some aspect of international relations.

The University of Iowa conferred a doctor of philosophy degree in political science upon him last year. His thesis was a study of financial aspects of the Johnson county administration.

Survivors Sheltered by Mayor SANTA CRUZ DEL SUR, Cuba, (AP)—Seventeen men who spent five days in a life boat after their ship burned at sea were given shelter at the mayor's home here today after being brought in by a fishing smack.

Girl Croesus on Hand



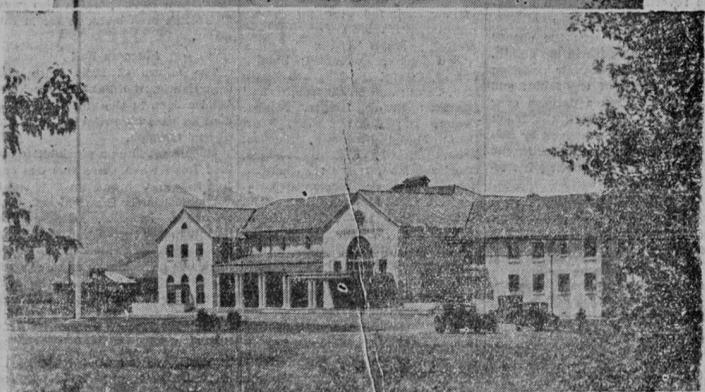
Smitten by the boxing 'bug,' Doris Duke, the richest girl in the United States, and perhaps in the world, attends the heavy-weight championship battle in New York city, seeing Max Baer win over Primo Carnera by a technical knockout in the eleventh round.

AS STEEL DELEGATES VOTED STRIKE POSTPONEMENT



Top photo shows scene in Elks convention hall, Pittsburgh, as delegates of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, accepted a four-point compromise proposal offered by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to indefinitely postpone a threatened strike. Below, left to right, are Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated; Louis Leonard, secretary, and Edward W. Miller, vice president.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



If President Roosevelt accepts the invitation of the Bozeman (Mont.) Chamber of Commerce to spend his summer vacation in the Rocky mountains, the president's executive forces will be quartered in the beautiful Spanish type inn which nestles in the heart of the Rockies at the mouth of the Gallatin canyon, located 14 miles from Bozeman. The canyon was named for Albert Gallatin, secretary of treasury from 1801 to 1813. The invitation will be extended about June 13 in Washington by United States Senators Wheeler and Erickson of Montana, and has been signed by Governor Cooney and other prominent people.

Commercial Group Plans Second Picnic

Commercial teachers studying on the Iowa campus this summer are planning a second picnic to be held soon.

The first picnic was last Friday. About 50 persons attended the outing, at which the group played baseball. They had dinner at the Red Ball Inn.

Ether Conspiracy Trial Continued

NEWARK, N. J., (AP)—Continuation of the ether conspiracy trial of three men and two corporations was put over until tomorrow by Federal Judge Guy L. Take today because of the absence of another important government witness, reported by federal officials under arrest in Dubuque, Ia. The name of the witness was not revealed.

WSUI PROGRAM

- For Today
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, short story, Prof. Frank L. Mott.
11:50 a.m.—Garden talk.
12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program.
2 p.m.—Within the classroom, symphonic music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
3 p.m.—Yellowstone National park, 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.—University radio bulletin—news, Jean Stout.
7:30 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Don Harter.
7:45 p.m.—Current events, The effect of the new deal on party alignments, Prof. Kirk Porter.
8 p.m.—Conference on child development and parent education lecture. How is the new deal affecting the American family, Prof. Paul Douglas.
9 p.m.—Musical program, Florence Bradley and Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith.
For Wednesday
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, Fisher's concertina orchestra.
2 p.m.—Within the classroom, symphonic music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
3 p.m.—Science news of the week, 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.—History of art, Aden Arnold.
7:30 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Floyd Nagler.
7:45 p.m.—University of Iowa sports review.
8 p.m.—Drama hour, Speech department.
9 p.m.—Classical club lecture, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger.

Physical Education Women Picnic Today

A picnic, under the auspices of the women's physical education department, will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those interested in attending are requested to sign on the bulletin board at women's gymnasium by noon today.

Faculty and student committee in charge is: Janet M. Cumming and Lorraine Frost, both instructors in the physical education department, Edvira Lundford, Florence Young, and Esther Cope.

Killed by Foul Tip

OMAHA (AP)—Olex Mruz, 14, of Omaha, was fatally injured late today when struck under the heart by a foul ball during a corner-lot ball game in which he was catching for one of the teams. Mruz staggered away from his position and collapsed.

Advertisement for ENGLERT THE PERFECT PICTURE! and POWELL LOY in 'The Thin Man'.

SEEN from Old Capitol

By TOM YOSELOFF

One of the juicier stories going the rounds these days concerns the plight of a student who is back for the summer session. It seems the young man packed up his tennis rackets and clothes last week and went home for the summer. It seems further that the young man's parents—on his father's side—became somewhat irate at the thought of the y.m.'s loafing around all summer. So he produced the funds to send the son back to school. And now, here he is...

I met an old friend on the street yesterday—one I hadn't seen in some months. It was the well worn "collegiate car." It had changed but little. A little more of the paint was off, showing rusty spots. But the signs were all there: "Speed up, big boy, hell ain't half full," "Pray as you enter," "Honest weight, no springs," "I do not choose to run," and others. The sight of this old-timer brought back memories of the days when college was like that...

Ruth Pieper of the summer session office appeared in the role of a guide on a sightseeing expedition yesterday afternoon. She took in hand the members of the Fisk Jubilee singers troupe and showed them the things to be seen on the Iowa campus. As we passed the group just rounding the corner of Shaeffer hall, we could almost imagine Miss Pieper saying, "Now on your left—"

Physicists who received their training at the University of Iowa have spread the influence of this cornfield campus far and wide. A recent survey shows that they are working in at least a dozen major research laboratories, five colleges in Iowa, 12 colleges in other states, and six state universities. This survey, by no means complete, indicates the breadth of their work from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"It takes all kinds to make a campus like ours." And a well known figure is:

The man from abroad, B.A., M.A.—The man from abroad has come to the Iowa campus from China, Hawaii, Dutch East Indies, Germany, or one of half a dozen other foreign countries. He received his bachelor's degree in a major university in his own country, and went to an American university in the east to secure his master's degree. He is working on the Iowa campus in a technical field—often associated with engineering, chemistry, or psychology—toward a doctorate. And when he receives it he will return home to teach in a major university or be drafted into government service.

The government of his country is paying the expenses of his education in Iowa.

And he is writing a doctoral dissertation on "The use of hydraulic engineering in the construction of major structural projects of the Nanking government since 1914."

Or perhaps it is on "The use of Freud's conceptions of psycho-analytical treatment in the medical history in the interior of Somaliland by British psychiatrists since 1900."

Which constitutes his major interest this summer. Besides a vacation trip to Chicago which he is planning between terms. He will visit the world fair. Where he will carefully skirt the "Streets of Paris" in favor of the hall of science.

Tomorrow: "It takes all kinds to make a campus like ours—The woman from abroad."

TURKISH-RUSSO LEADERS TO MEET



Another pair of the world's strong man dictators will exchange trade secrets when Mustapha Kemal Pasha, left, president of Turkey, travels to Moscow to confer with Josef Stalin, right, silent ruler of the Soviet republics. Rumors of the visit of Adolf Hitler, German Nazi chancellor, to Venice, for a talk with Premier Mussolini of Italy, concerning foreign policies, are said to have spurred on the Turkish-Russo meeting.

Homer Dill To Lecture On Gulf Trip

The second of a series of museum lectures, entitled "Wild animal life of the Louisiana gulf coast," will be given by Homer R. Dill, director of university museum, tonight at 8 o'clock in geology auditorium.

This lecture will be an account of an expedition made to the delta of the Louisiana gulf coast. The object of the expedition was to secure for the museum necessary material for making a habitat group, showing the rookeries of the snowy egret, other herons and waterbirds that nest in this part of the world and incidentally to collect alligators, snakes and frogs to place in the exhibit.

Features of the lecture are an account of an alligator hunt on the island of Chenier and an all night trip into the cyprus swamps.

More than two carloads of specimens, including birds, alligators, snakes, cyprus trees, and trailing vines, were brought back.

The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides. It will be open to the public and will be broadcast over WSUI.

Lindberghs, Tunneys Await Stork NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily News says the stork is expected in two famous American families, those of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gene Tunney.

Advertisement for STRAND THEATRE featuring 'The Gold Rush of 1934' and 'Wild Gold' with John Boles, Claire Trevor, and Harry Green.

Harry Olson, Iowa Graduate, Co-Author Of Book on Acoustics

Harry F. Olson, who received his Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Iowa in 1928, is co-author with Frank Massa of a book entitled "Applied Acoustics." The book contains 430 pages and includes 228 illustrations. It was recently published by P. Blakiston's Son & Co.

Mr. Olson is now employed by RCA Victor laboratories, as research physicist. He is inventor of the ribbon microphone, which is so built that it transmits sounds originating in front and eliminates undesired sounds from the rear. This feature adapts the ribbon microphone to address systems, motion picture recording and radio broadcast.

Iowa Farmers Receive Creosote DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa farmers have received most of the 1,400,000 gallons of creosote ordered to fight chinch bugs, Dr. C. J. Drake, state entomologist, said today.

Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE featuring 'Mystery Liner' and 'Madison Square Garden'.

Rietz Names Lecture List

Series of Four Talks Announced For First Term

A series of four lectures to be given under the auspices of the mathematics department each Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 222 of the physics building has been announced by Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- June 21—"Approximate integration"—J. W. Querry, graduate assistant in the mathematics department.
June 28—"Maps"—Prof. Nelson B. Conkright of the mathematics department.
July 5—"Mathematics"—Prof. Lewis E. Ward of the mathematics department.
July 12—"Interpolation"—Prof. John Franklin Reilly of the mathematics department.
All of the lectures will be open to the public.

H. B. Peacock Will Conduct Roundtable Discussion Tomorrow

H. B. Peacock of the Geophysical Service, Inc., Dallas, Tex., will conduct a round table on "Modern methods in geophysical explorations," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 301 physics building. Mr. Peacock received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1925. For nine years he has been engaged in the location of oil, and in his discussion tomorrow will describe the methods involved.

Advertisement for STRAND THEATRE featuring 'No Summer Doldrums' and 'Warner Baxter'.

# "Light Horse" Harry Cooper Defeats Ky Laffoon for Western Open Golf Championship

(Story in Column 2)

## SPORTS

SPORTS

# The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

SPORTS

# AUTO SUPPLY, BOONE COAL TAKE WINS

## PAPA BAER REWARDS MAX WITH KISS



So overcome with the good fortune of his son, Jacob Baer gives Maxie a reward—a resounding kiss—as the new heavyweight champion of the world rests in his New York hotel room bed from his strenuous battle with Primo Carnera, whom he kayoed.

## Cooper Defeats Ky Laffoon For Western Open Crown

### Double Overtime Battle Necessary; Comes From Behind

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) PEORIA, Ill., June 18 (AP)—Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago who had dazzled thousands with his spectacular shots since he first blazed his way to fame on the first, scored two of the greatest rounds of his golfing life today to overtake and beat Ky Laffoon, young Denver pro, in a double overtime battle for the western open championship by three strokes.

Standing on the eighth tee in the morning, fretting because his putts refused to drop, Cooper was five shots behind the straight-hitting, putting demon from Denver with the end not far away. Thousands in the gallery gave him up, but back he came with an undeniable rally that tied the struggle up and gave him a chance to go out again for 18 more holes. He only needed nine of them, burning up the front stretch of the afternoon with a 30 that routed par and the helpless Laffoon by seven shots, sealing the issue for good.

He played safe and sane golf after that, refusing to toss his chance away, but even then his tally for the closing round was 66, a half dozen blows under par and within one stroke of the course record set Saturday by Jim Thomson, Los Angeles. Laffoon's score for the round was 69, good enough to win most championships, but just a runner-up total today.

25 Under Par Cooper's finish gave him a record of 25 shots under-par for the 108 holes he had to play to win the title whereas Laffoon was 22 under for the same distance. Both tied after the regulation 72-holes with 27 and tied with 67's on the first 18-hole overtime match this morning.

The poker-faced Laffoon started out to make a runaway out of the match this morning, catching his rush with eagle two on the 233-yard seventh, an easy par four hole, to go five up. Cooper out-played him during those holes but couldn't putt worth a lick. He started his comeback on the eighth by laying his third shot six feet short and holing out for a birdie four to Ky's regulation five. They halved the ninth and Laffoon made the turn for home four up. Laffoon played safe par all the way back to the club house, but Cooper, his putter clicking at last, fired back a 31 to tie it up again, and hold it in deadlock at the final green by matching Laffoon's birdie three.

Deadly and Dixy Cooper might have scored 28 on the front nine of the afternoon round just as easily as his 30, so deadly and dixy was his marksmanship. As Laffoon struggled helplessly with mere par, Cooper (Turn to Page 2)

## Open League Play With 2 Fast Games

Auto Supply Wins, 7-4; Boone Coal Drops Brady's, 8-7

LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.
Auto Supply	1	0 1.000
Boone Coal Co.	1	0 1.000
Falstaff Beer	0	0 .000
Fry Bros.	0	0 .000
Iowa Supply	0	0 .000
Swaner's Dairy	0	0 .000
Elks	0	0 .000
Dixie Ramblers	0	0 .000
Brady's Grocery	0	1 .000
A and P Stores	0	1 .000

Games Last Night  
Auto Supply 7; A and P 4.  
Boone Coal Co. 8; Brady's Grocery 7.

Games Tomorrow  
Dixie Ramblers vs. Elks.  
Falstaff Beer vs. Fry Bros.

By JACK GURWELL (Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

Auto Supply and the Boone Coal Co. diamondball teams capped the honors of winning the first games of the Iowa City diamond ball league season last night at City park under the night lights. Auto Supply handed the A and P store boys a 7 to 4 defeat in the opening contest and the Boone Coal outfit stopped a seventh and last inning rally to nip Brady's Grocery, 8 to 7.

Clark, hurling for the Auto Supply club, gave up five hits from which the A and P boys moulded their four runs, scoring twice in the third inning and once each in the fifth and sixth. The winners collected seven safe blows off the chucking of Christensen for their seven counters. Behind until the fifth, Auto Supply picked up three runs in that frame. Three more in the sixth, featured by a home run by L. Clark with Les Glick ahead of him, gave the winners their lead and they didn't need their final and seventh tally in the last inning.

Boone Coal Co. won over Brady's Grocery outfit by squelching a rally in the seventh that for the moment threatened to put the game into extra innings or give the losers a victory.

Both outfits started off in scoring style. Brady's opened the game with Cooney and Briscoe getting to base via an error and a walk. Kennedy's two base hit scored Cooney, with Briscoe coming in a few moments later on a fielder's choice. The Boone outfit touched off a five run spree in the second as they batted around. McQueen hit for two bases and came in on a long home run by Purvis.

A hit, two fielder's choices, an error and a walk scored Parsons, Kolstead, and Pitcher Torrance. Brady's closed the gap slightly in the first of the fourth with two runs by Ribble and Burns but their efforts were nullified by a three run rally that gave Boones their eight counters.

Then came the seventh and the rally that just about, but not quite, came through. Cooney walked, Briscoe grounded out to Kolstead, and Kennedy smashed a hard single to score Cooney. Kennedy advanced through an error and a hard single to score Cooney. Kennedy advanced through an error and a steal and came home as R. Floerchinger grounded to Kolstead. Albright fled to Smith, Boone shortstop, for the final out.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Auto Supply 000 011 0-4 5 2  
A and P 000 033 1-7 7 0  
Batteries: Christensen and Shay; L. Clark and L. Glick.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Boone Coal Co. 050 080 0-8 7 3  
Brady's Grocery 200 210 2-7 5 2  
Batteries: Torrance and Parsons; Albright and Cooney.

## Game Schedule

Wednesday, June 20  
Dixie Ramblers vs. Elks.  
Falstaff Beer vs. Fry Bros.

Thursday, June 21  
Iowa Supply vs. Swaner's.  
A and P, Food Stores vs. Boone Coal Co.

Friday, June 22  
Auto Supply vs. Brady's Grocery.  
Dixie Ramblers vs. Iowa Supply.

Saturday, June 23  
Elks vs. Fry Bros.  
Falstaff Beer vs. Swaner's.

Sunday, June 24  
A and P Food Stores vs. Brady's Grocery.  
Auto Supply vs. Elks.

Monday, June 25  
Boone Coal Co. vs. Iowa Supply.

## 121 Receive Athletic Awards

Frank Wykoff In Role of Physical Education Teacher

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Wykoff, world record sprinter of the University of Southern California, has resigned as instructor of biology to join the physical education department at a carpenteria, Cal., school.

## Athletics Fall To White Sox In Double Bill

Sox Win 1st Game, 3-2; Nightcap Won By 5-0 Score

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox took both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning the first game 3 to 2 and the second, abbreviated to five innings, 5 to 0. The second game was called with one out after the Athletics had counted two runs in the sixth, the score reverting to the fifth inning.

The White Sox won the opener by scoring three runs in the eighth, a wild throw by McNair assisting the Sox to two of the tallies and costing Sugar Cain a decision over George Earnshaw. Both the Mack runs were scored on homers by Bob Johnson, who took the major league home run lead by mounting his total to 19.

Chicago scored all five of its runs in the night cap in the second inning, Pitcher Tietje driving in three by doubling with the bases filled.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Chicago 000 000 030-3 7 0  
Philadelphia 000 101 000-2 6 4  
Batteries—Earnshaw and Madjeski; Cain, Dietrich and Berry, Hayes.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Chicago 050 005 7 2  
Philadelphia 000 000-0 2 1  
Batteries—Tietje and Madjeski; Beaton, Mahaffey and Berry, Hayes.

Both outfits started off in scoring style. Brady's opened the game with Cooney and Briscoe getting to base via an error and a walk. Kennedy's two base hit scored Cooney, with Briscoe coming in a few moments later on a fielder's choice. The Boone outfit touched off a five run spree in the second as they batted around. McQueen hit for two bases and came in on a long home run by Purvis.

A hit, two fielder's choices, an error and a walk scored Parsons, Kolstead, and Pitcher Torrance. Brady's closed the gap slightly in the first of the fourth with two runs by Ribble and Burns but their efforts were nullified by a three run rally that gave Boones their eight counters.

Then came the seventh and the rally that just about, but not quite, came through. Cooney walked, Briscoe grounded out to Kolstead, and Kennedy smashed a hard single to score Cooney. Kennedy advanced through an error and a hard single to score Cooney. Kennedy advanced through an error and a steal and came home as R. Floerchinger grounded to Kolstead. Albright fled to Smith, Boone shortstop, for the final out.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Auto Supply 000 011 0-4 5 2  
A and P 000 033 1-7 7 0  
Batteries: Christensen and Shay; L. Clark and L. Glick.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Boone Coal Co. 050 080 0-8 7 3  
Brady's Grocery 200 210 2-7 5 2  
Batteries: Torrance and Parsons; Albright and Cooney.

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## 43 Major 'T's' Presented For Spring Sports

Six Minor, 72 Numerals Included; 2 Awards For Schmidt, Mau

Baseball, track, golf, and tennis athletes of the University of Iowa have been awarded a total of 121 varsity letters and freshman numerals for their work in spring sports, it was announced Monday by Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics.

The awards include 43 major letters, 6 minor "T's", and 72 numerals. Track men received 19 major letters while 13 baseball players earned the highest award.

Fresh Track High To freshman track men, winners of the Big Ten postal team championships, went 36 numerals, the greatest number in the four sports.

Two men, Christian Schmidt and Charles Mau, accomplished the unusual feat of winning the major "T" in both track and baseball. Their indoor performances in the pole vault and shot put gave them each a varsity letter, while on the diamond they formed a star battery.

BASEBALL Major "T" (13) Glen Baker, Davenport; Stanley Ezant, Clero, Ill.; Kenneth Blackman, Sewal; Marion Clausen, Oxford Junction; Frank Draeger, Monroe Center, Ill.; Eugene Ford, West Bend; Harry Frohwin, Sheldon; Robert Mason, Wilton Junction; Charles Mau, Brit; Christian Schmidt, Dyars; Herman Schulte-henrich, St. Charles, Mo.; John Stephens, St. Louis, Mo.; Gerald Weese, Danville, Ill.

Minor "T" (2) Charles McEwan, Joliet, Ill.; Thomas Murphy, Bancroft.

Freshman Numeral (20) Edwin Benedict, Chelsea; Edwin Besanuis, Iowa City; Donald Crawford, Cascade; Clarence Dee, Melbourne; Morris Druker, Marshalltown; David Evans, North English; Lowell Gosser, Manson; Frederick Gerth, Memphis, Mo.; Leon Harry, Belle Plaine; Ardo Hess, Worthington; Oliver Kirkely, Waukon; Richard Moran, Oxford; Donald F. Nelson, Hampton; Forrest Platt, Dubuque; Russell Ranney, Armstrong; Harold Reed, Rindard; Malo Reece, Eldora; Glen Tangeman, Sioux City; Renwick Taylor, Toledo, O.; Marvin Thorpe, Iowa City.

TRACK Major "T" (19) Edward Becker, Des Moines; Leo Campisi, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Cook, Spencer; Francis Cretzmeier, Emmetsburg; Richard Crayne, Fairfield; Sidney Dean, Traer; David Flage, Waukon; Beverly Gordon, Ft. Madison; Russell Henry, Tingley; Raymond Latham, Cedar Falls; Rudolph Lytt, Independence; Charles Mau, Brit; Tom Moore, Waterloo; Graham Moulton, Council Bluffs; Bernard Page, Newton; Mark Panther, Burlington; Christian Schmidt, Dyars; Kenneth Wilcox, Sioux City; Max Wisgerhof, Sully.

Minor "T" (4) Ross Frasher, Colfax; Kenneth Higgins, Burnside; Elmer Kenney, Waukon; Lamar Smith, St. Louis, Mo.

Freshman Numeral (36) Charles Bishop, Sharon, Pa.; Ralph Brandt, Iowa City Clyde Briggs, Atchison, Kan.; Alfred Buss, Keokuk; Stanley Carlson, Floris; Vernon Carstensen, Clinton; Maurice Coffman, Ft. Dodge; Andrew Dooley, Centerville; John England, Montgomery; Byron Evans, Cedar Rapids; Myrl Goecker, Council Bluffs; Edward Hass, Davenport; Kenneth Hugg, Estherville; George Kanoff, Algona; Robert Kelly, Burlington; Jack Lindstrom, Downers Grove, Ill.; Carl Long, Corwith; Edwin McCollister, Sioux Falls, S. D.

George Morrissey, Davenport; Carl Nelson, Clinton; Donald Nelson, Hampton; Jack Nelson, Ottumwa; Paul Nelson, Mt. Zion; James Owen, Maplewood, Mo.; W. Praetz, Sterling, Ill.; Van Phillips, Iowa City; Raymond Pratt, Correctionville; John Reid, Mapleton; Robert Riecke, Blairtown; Robert Santee, Iowa Falls; Frank Saverese, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Sisko, Hammond, Ind.; Eugene Skinner, Omaha, Neb.; Louis Wengert, Independence; Vincent Vetric, Iowa City; Cornelius Walker, Denver, Colo.

Major "T" (7) Hethbert Dill, Iowa City; James Gardner, Vinton; James Parker, Cherokee; James Sheldy, Milford; John Stromsten, Iowa City; Leroy Vanderwicken, Guthrie Center; (Please turn to page 7)

## Pitcher Finds His New Fingers Help Control Baseball

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Leo Moon, star hurler of the Knoxville club of the Southern association, is surgery's gift to baseball pitching.

Until 1927 the first two fingers on Moon's pitching hand, his left, were one—they had grown together. That year, when with the Minneapolis American association club, Moon had a surgeon split the digits.

## Tigers Down Yanks 6-3 To Tighten Race

Pitchers Pounded Hard; Gehrig Hits 17th Home Run

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 6 to 3 today and drew up within three percentage points of the American league-leading New Yorkers. A double by Pete Fox in the ninth, scoring Mickey Cochrane and Joyner White, gave the Tigers victory, which also gave Detroit an even break so far in the series.

Sluggers Fall The failure of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' huskiest bombardiers, in the ninth, with two men on base were vital factors in the Tigers' triumph.

Ruth went in as a pinch-hitter for Red Rolfe when there was one out and fanned. Gehrig hit a slow roller to Gehringer for the final out. Earlier, however, Gehrig and Frank Crossetti gave the New Yorkers four runs. Crossetti hit a homer with two on in the third to account for three tallies, while Gehrig connected for his seventeenth circuit clutch with none on in the fifth.

Pounded Hard Both Russell Van Atta and Fred Marberry, the rival starting pitchers, were pounded hard. The Tigers knocked Van Atta out of the box in the first part of the sixth inning after nicking the Yankee moundman for eight hits and four runs. Grizzly Burleigh Grimes finished for the Yankees.

Marberry went eight innings for the Tigers after which he was succeeded by Elton Hoggsett. It was Marberry's ninth win of the season. Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit 000 202 002-6 11 3  
New York 010 000-0 5 9 0  
Batteries—Marberry, Hoggsett and Hayworth, Cochrane; Van Atta, Grimes and Dickey.

## HOME RUN STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday

Johnson, Athletics 2  
Gehrig, Yankees 1  
Crossetti, Yankees 1

The Leaders  
Johnson, Athletics 19  
Klein, Cubs 17  
Bonura, White Sox 17  
Gehrig, Yankees 17  
Ott, Giants 15  
Fox, Athletics 15

League Totals  
American 282  
National 268  
Total 550

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Joe Judge, for many years a big league first basing star and now playing manager of the Baltimore club, is a "playing" manager only for the afternoon games of the Orioles. When the club plays at night the veteran benches himself.

## Hawk Track Team Nears Los Angeles

Arrives at Sacramento Cal.; Workout At Salt Lake City

Three Hawkeye trackmen, with Coach George T. Bresnahan, completed the third leg of their westward drive yesterday evening when they arrived in Sacramento, Cal. They expect to finish the trip to Los Angeles today, a distance of 600 miles, and rest the remainder of the week for the National Collegiate track meet, Friday and Saturday.

The greatest distance they drove was on Friday when they covered over 700 miles after leaving Omaha. This drive included two stops for workouts, one in Kearney, Neb., and the other in Laramie, Wyo., on the University of Wyoming track.

Upon reaching the Wyoming state line they were delayed for some time by a hail storm. Cars were marooned for miles along the highway and in the ditches with the tops completely destroyed. Windows in most of the enclosed cars were shattered.

Arriving in Salt Lake City late in the afternoon they spent more time on practice than at former stops. Capt. Sidney Dean, after taking a good warm up, ran 330 yards in the fast time of :34.7 seconds. After resting he came back to turn in a 22.2 time for the 220 yard dash.

Although not extending himself to the limit, Mark Panther continued his usual performance of raising his practice marks as well as his competitive marks. He took three throws of the javelin, each toss more than 205 feet. Francis Cretzmeier spent most of the session exercising over hurdles. He concluded the afternoon by taking a number of broadjumps for distance.

Facilities for the Hawkeye athletes were well taken care of in Salt Lake City by Athletic Director Ike Armstrong of the University of Utah. Armstrong, a native Iowan and former star at Drake University under Ossie Solem, had everything in readiness for a well rounded practice.

## Boston Takes Pair of Frays From Browns

BOSTON, June 18 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox took a pair of games from the St. Louis Browns today, edging out the Browns 6 to 5 in the first and capturing the nightcap 14 to 9 in a free-hitting contest which saw Rogers Hornsby use six pitchers.

In the first game Boston piled up four runs in the fourth and picked up two more in the seventh to take a 6 to 1 lead. Passes to Cissell and Morgan in the eighth, a sacrifice and an infield out and a single by Reynolds gave the Browns two runs. In the ninth Manager Hornsby cracked out a pinch-hit double, scoring two runs.

Boston made 17 hits off Andrews, Newsom, Coffman, Wells, McAfee and Mills in the second game, Dick Porter, Red Sox left fielder, had a field day, with three singles and a triple out of four times up. He drove in three runs and scored four himself.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 001 032-5 5 1  
Boston 000 400 400-6 10 0  
Batteries—Hadley, Knott and Hemsley; Welch and R. Ferrell.

Second Game  
Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 200 101-9 13 0  
Boston 114 503 000-14 17 1  
Batteries—Andrews, Newsom, Coffman, Wells, McAfee, Mills and Grube; Rhodes, Pennock, Ostermuller and Hinkle.

Summer Time Is Picnic Time

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Maid-Rite

## ABOUT SPORTS

Hawkeyes Go West . . . Travel Fast And Light . . . Listen to Fight by Car Radio . . . Opening Night at City Park

THE HAWKEYE track and field contingent of Coach George T. Bresnahan, Capt. Sidney Dean, quartermaster, Mark Panther, javelin, and Francis Cretzmeier, varied event man, traveling to the National Collegiate track and field meet at Los Angeles by car, report a rapid rate of travel that carried the quartet into Sacramento, Cal., last night, only five days out of Iowa City. The squad will finish the trip today, a 600 mile jaunt from the capitol city of California to Los Angeles.

NOT ONLY have the Iowans made good time but they report that the trip has been a distinct pleasure. The far west is new country to all but Coach Bresnahan. On reporting the trip, they comment on the various phases of their journey. The quartet left Iowa City Thursday evening at 5:30, reaching Omaha at 10:30 that night. Sid Dean reports this leg of the journey as pleasurable because the four listened to the Baer-Carnera fight over the car radio. They traveled in their sweat clothes for comfort.

FRIDAY morning, however, the boys were forced to don their coats and wrap up in blankets as the Nebraska climate seemed a bit too cool for comfort. Dean reports that the squad reached Cheyenne, Wyo., at 6 o'clock that evening and after a workout on the Kearney, Neb., Teachers college track. Mark Panther seemed to be having a good time observing the flatness of the country, the like he had never seen before.

DEAN comments on the hail storm encountered by the Hawkeyes by describing the hail stones as large or larger than hen eggs. The Iowa car was run under a shelter, and just in time, for a luckless motorist who happened to be caught out on the highway came in with his top smashed beyond repair and the body dented beyond rolling out. The Iowa star said the road was so covered with hail stones that it was like driving in snow.

FROM Salt Lake City came a letter revealing that the four planned a little side jaunt to Yosemite park before going into Sacramento. Then, on to Los Angeles for the National Collegiate. This will be the first time a contingent of Iowans has ever competed on the west coast. The meet will be a new experience for Panther and Cretzmeier, the two being sophomores, but Dean competed in the N.C.A.A., last year at Chicago gaining fourth place in the quarter mile dash behind three Olympic stars.

## Baer-Carnera Rematch In October Seen

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The ballyhoo drums are thumping again and the general direction is so definite that the faithful can almost prepare themselves now to see Max Baer, the new heavyweight champion, try to slaughter Primo Carnera again early in October.

Coming up out of a snow storm of offers for Baer's services, his manager, Ancil Hoffman, promised today to appear at Madison Square Garden tomorrow and talk the situation over with Jimmy Johnston, director of boxing there, and Col. John R. Kilpatrick, president.

## BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

Heinie Manush, slugging Washington outfielder, had the leadership of baseball's Big Six all to himself today. Although the Senators were idle yesterday, Manush's .403 average remained three points above his closest pursuer, Charley Gehringer, of the Detroit Tigers.

Gehringer, at the start of yesterday's game with the Yankees, was only a fraction of a point behind Manush, but the Tiger got the only one base hit out of four times at bat and his average slipped to .400.

The standings:

G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Manush, Senators	.55	231	43	93	.403
Gehringer, Tigers	.56	215	58	36	.400
Travis, Senators	.40	151	25	59	.391
Medwick, Cards	.54	228	50	84	.377
Terry, Giants	.56	219	44	79	.361
Leslie, Dodgers	.57	223	31	80	.359

HAVANA (AP)—The bold invasion of a hospital by five men who kidnaped a wounded man as he lay in bed intensified in which 15 persons were killed and three score wounded.

TUESDAY, Boiler Team Gre Outstanding Sports By LAFAYETTE Sparkling team performances in p have been rec academo year annals. Among the year, one o in Baltimore ed the follow available hono winning undis ord breaking a 512 points, w selected on all forward, won honors with 12 (2) Football game in eight year period in have lost only and record to in which one have been score vis selected a back. (3) Pistol s honors in natio just only one o (4) Tennis s Big Ten dual Emmett Lower finals in Big T ship. Gold S (5) Golf sq honors in India ship and place (6) Fencers Ten champion taking third pl (8) Distanc ran second fa history to set yards. Kenne world record fo hurdles. (8) Heavy I ball season in only six game (9) Or 11 sq legiate compet to finish with better.

MAJ Presented S (Continu Charles Van E Freshman Robert Brov Cowan, Roche Dankelberg, Franklin, Rein Williamsburg; Iowa City. John Powell, Park, West Bu

# Boilermaker Teams Make Great Mark

## Outstanding Season In Sports Recorded By Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 18—Sparkling team or individual performances in practically every sport have been recorded for the 1933-34 academic year in Purdue athletic annals. Among the high points of the year, one of the most successful in Boilermaker history, can be listed as follows:

(1) Basketball squad captured all available honors in Big Ten race, winning undisputed title with record breaking season scoring total of 513 points, while Norman Cotton, selected on all-American team as forward, won individual scoring honors with 120 points.

**One Game**

(2) Football squad lost only one game in eight starts to enhance five-year period in which Boilermakers have lost only four games and extended record for consecutive games in which one or more touchdowns have been scored to 43. Duane Purvis selected as all-American half-back.

(3) Pistol squad won runner-up honors in national championship and lost only one out of 15 dual meets.

(4) Tennis squad undefeated in Big Ten dual engagements. Capt. Emmet Lowery progressed to semifinals in Big Ten singles championship.

**Gold Squad Record**

(5) Golf squad took runner-up honors in Indiana state championship and placed fifth in Big Ten.

(6) Fencers placed fourth in Big Ten championships, with Silverman taking third place in foil.

(7) Distance medley relay quartet ran second fastest race in collegiate history to set new record at Drake relays. Kenneth Sandbach set new world record for 60 yard indoor high hurdles.

(8) Heavy hitting featured baseball season in which nine dropped only six games in 17 starts.

(9) Of 11 squads in dual intercollegiate competition, only two failed to finish with a record of .500 or better.

# GAME SCHEDULE

## Diamondball League

(Continued from page 6)

- Dixie Ramblers vs. Falstaff Beer. Friday, June 29  
Fry Bros. vs. Swane's. A and P Food Stores vs. Dixie Ramblers.
- Monday, July 2**  
Auto Supply vs. Boone Coal Co. Brady's Grocery vs. Fry Bros.
- Thursday, July 5**  
Elks vs. Swane's. Falstaff Beer vs. Iowa Supply.
- Friday, July 6**  
A and P Food Stores vs. Elks. Auto Supply vs. Falstaff Beer.
- Monday, July 9**  
Boone Coal Co. vs. Swane's. Brady's Grocery vs. Dixie Ramblers.
- Wednesday, July 11**  
Fry Bros. vs. Iowa Supply. A and P Food Stores vs. Falstaff Beer.
- Thursday, July 12**  
Auto Supply vs. Fry Bros. Boone Coal Co. vs. Dixie Ramblers.
- Friday, July 13**  
Brady's Grocery vs. Swane's. Elks vs. Iowa Supply.
- Monday, July 16**  
A and P Food Stores vs. Fry Bros. Auto Supply vs. Iowa Supply.
- Wednesday, July 18**  
Boone Coal Co. vs. Elks. Brady's Grocery vs. Falstaff Beer.
- Thursday, July 19**  
Dixie Ramblers vs. Swane's. A and P Food Stores vs. Iowa Supply.
- Friday, July 20**  
Auto Supply vs. Swane's. Boone Coal Co. vs. Falstaff Beer.
- Monday, July 23**  
Brady's Grocery vs. Elks. Dixie Ramblers vs. Fry Bros.
- Wednesday, July 25**  
A and P Food Stores vs. Swane's. Auto Supply vs. Dixie Ramblers.
- Thursday, July 26**  
Boone Coal Co. vs. Fry Bros. Brady's Grocery vs. Iowa Supply.
- Friday, July 27**  
Elks vs. Falstaff Beer.

## COOPER WINS Western Open Crown

(Continued from page 6)

smashed in with seven birdies for his 30. He missed a four-foot putt for a birdie on the second while on the third, his putt for an eagle from 1-2 feet stuck stubbornly on the lip.

Laffoon, back with a 32 to Cooper's 36 on the final nine, picked up four shots but his rally didn't make any difference as the Lighthouse sailed serenely along over the scor-

## MAJOR "I's" Presented for Spring Sports

(Continued from page 6)

Charles Van Epps, Iowa City. Freshman Numerical (12)  
Robert Brown, Eldora; Merton Cowan, Rochester, Minn.; Robert Dankleberg, Waterloo; Warren Franklin, Reinbeck; William Jones, Williamsburg; Edward Lambert, Iowa City.  
John Powell, Cedar Rapids; John Park, West Burlington; Gordon Shelton, Iowa City; Sherin, Des Moines.

**TENNIS**  
Major "I" (4)  
John Fletcher, Des Moines; Frank Nye, Shenandoah; Alfred Sleh, Spencer; John Van der Zee, Iowa City.  
Freshman Numerical (4)  
H. Kenneth Cline, Iowa City; Harold McCollum, Iowa City; Richard Morgan, Oxford; Edward Waymack, Des Moines.

Dodge; Lowell Pettit, Bloomfield.

There was something beneath Uncle Jimmie's simple words which caused Diane to look at the old mountaineer with a new interest. She had thought these people of the backwoods a poor, ignorant, superstitious folk—too shiftless and incapable to do more than eke out an existence. And, in a way, she was right. But she glimpsed, now, the quality of the backwoods character. Beneath the apparent crudity there was a quality as hard as tempered steel, with an indifference toward death which was usually she asked, "Were Ann's other husbands all killed venuers, too?"

One died in a fight over on old of Snake Creek; one was atchall—some sort of a fever, only never rightly knowned jest 'tway; another one died while r in prison for stealin' horses, askel—John Herbert's paw—a tree fall on hisse!

Diane knew that most of husbands died violent deaths, it," murmured Diane, "One rather to expect it of them."

"huh—seemed more natchal n' after livin' with Ann, I suppose there are moonshine everywhere in these moun-

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cle Jimmie looked at her dly. "I reckon as how you-all Lodge ain't havin' no trouble ' all the hard lickin' you can be you?"

"I don't happen to care for liquor, myself. You are right, there seems to be even more an abundance."

"why shouldn't thar be?" deled Uncle Jimmie, belligerent—"if a body plants a patch of 'an' tends hit an' the Lawd is hit to grow fer him, hit's his own, ain't hit? If a body takes cawn what's his'n to the mill mindin'-day, an' the mill turns nto cawnmeal, an' he makes pone outen hit, ain't he a right t hit an' thank Gawd-a-mighty is daily bread? Wal, supposin' dy takes his own cawn what awd growed fer him, an' feeds to his hawgs, don't the Lawd that cawn inter hawg meat? nobody but Gawd-a-mighty t turn cawn into hawg meat, I n. An' ain't that hawg meat : the Lawd made outen that the man's own hawg meat t the cawn and the hawg war ? Can't a man sell his own z meat, er eat hit, er give hit z neighbors, er throw hit to the gs if he wants? Can't a man hat he wants with what's his'n? ure admire to know if he can't. I'd sure admire to see anybody to tell him he couldn't. Wal, by G-e-o-rusaleem-on-high! a's got a right to take his own a what the Lawd growed fer and let the Lawd turn hit lickin', same as if lickin' war a pone or hawg meat. An' a

# SKIPPY—Ariel Equipment



ed, tree-lined fairways. But as a final gesture, Cooper drove the final green with a smash of 265 yards and putted deliberately for his birdie three to half the hole and end the struggle.

"What could I do?" asked Laffoon, his sober countenance creased with a smile for the first time.

"Guess nothing," retorted Cooper. "It's the best golf I've ever shot and that includes the time I won the Los Angeles open eight years ago." All six of Laffoon's rounds were in the sixties. Cooper had five with one 72. All told during the tournament, 42 rounds of better than 70 were scored.

"L. W. Stayner, business college manager of McCook, Neb., has kept a daily record of his life for the last 45 years. His library of personal recollections has a volume for each year since 1889, and all he has written an estimated 4,000,000 words into this record.

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# "MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

**SYNOPSIS**

In the little village of Pine Knob, in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmie" Cartwright laboriously rides his smile towards Ann Haskel's house, speculating on the possibility of a useful life. Diane accepted a friend's invitation to visit Wilderness Club in the Ozarks upon learning that she could paint there and do just as she pleased. "Uncle Jimmie" and Diane take to each other instantly. He is surprised upon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks." As they talk, Ann Haskel, a typical backwoods character, appears on a big bay horse. The old mountaineer informs Diane that Ann practically runs that part of the country. Ann lives on a farm with her step-son, Jeff Todd, an "ornery cuss," and Nance Jordan, her housekeeper. Years ago, following the death of her first husband, Ed Haskel, Ann sent her young son, John Herbert, away. No one dared ask where of why, but they remembered it was about that time that Judge Shannon, a family friend, stopped visiting. Later, Ann married Jerry Todd, who was killed by a revenue officer in a bootlegging raid. "The revenue nuer he never told nobody what he knowed; he didn't live long enough," said "Uncle Jimmie."

**CHAPTER IV.**

There was something beneath Uncle Jimmie's simple words which caused Diane to look at the old mountaineer with a new interest. She had thought these people of the backwoods a poor, ignorant, superstitious folk—too shiftless and incapable to do more than eke out an existence. And, in a way, she was right. But she glimpsed, now, the quality of the backwoods character. Beneath the apparent crudity there was a quality as hard as tempered steel, with an indifference toward death which was usually she asked, "Were Ann's other husbands all killed venuers, too?"

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ents, and they transcribe for him. . . .

Strange as it seems, the beautiful chrysanthemum that we know today was a rather common looking daisy generations ago when the Chinese first began to build it up by selecting the best of each crop to seed the next. Planters noted that in a field of daisies a few would excel all others. From these they took seeds for another crop, the best of which was selected for the next stand of daisies. Eventually, after generations of careful selection and hybridization the beautiful chrysanthemum was produced.

Picture postcards, as manufac-

# "Strange As It Seems"

L. W. Stayner, business college manager of McCook, Neb., has kept a daily record of his life for the last 45 years. His library of personal recollections has a volume for each year since 1889, and all he has written an estimated 4,000,000 words into this record.

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me leaned down from the saddle for a last low-spoken word:

"If I war you, honey, I wouldn't be askin' too many questions 'round these parts. Folks what don't know you like I do mightn't understand. Ann Haskel she's jest on an' any body what asks questions. An' if Ann don't take a likin' to a body hit ain't so easy to git along in this 'er neighborhood. Giddap, Ahab. Go 'long. Body'd think you war aimin' to stay here a-pesterin' Diane all day."

During the days which followed, as she worked on her picture near the Haskel place, Diane often looked with speculative interest toward the big log house. She had felt that beneath the surface of Uncle Jimmie's talk strange things were hidden. What did it all mean? Why had Ann Haskel sent her boy out of her life so completely? What had become of young John Herbert the last of the Haskels? How had he lived? What sort of man had he grown up to be—if he had lived to grow up at all? What secrets were shared by Ann and her companion, Nance Jordan? Judge Shannon, who used to come into the mountain wilderness to hunt, but who came no more after the death of little John Herbert's father—where did he fit into the picture? What went on in the wild seclusion of those wooded hills so far from the thickly settled communities where representatives of the law stood on almost every corner and patrolled every road and street? A multitude of secret interests—an army of mysteries—might easily be concealed in those lonely gulches and caves and in the many hidden creeks and branches, and in the tiny obscure valley which were to be reached only by those who knew the scarcely visible trails. She felt something mysterious and further lurking in the forest about her, as one in a dark room might feel a sinister presence. Wary eyes seemed to be watching her from the leafy screen of trees and bushes behind her, being the glimpsed in the forest—now here, now there—the strange woman on the big bay horse.

Had Diane Carrol been given to indulging in nerves she would have fled as from a plague-stricken city. But, being the daughter she was, she went calmly about her work and, in spite of the old mountaineer's friendly warning, asked questions.

They told her at the Lodge that Ann Haskel was a terrible creature—fearless, suspicious and cruel. They said that she was never known to smile or laugh. They described how she handled an ax or a gun like a man. They related how she ruled over the countryside like a feudal chief, and asserted that in backwoods politics she was a hard-boiled and that no man could be elected or appointed to any office without her permission. They told how more than one newcomer in the neighborhood, falling to win her approval, had been forced to pack hurriedly and move on to other parts.

Pappy Giles, who kept the Pine Knob store and post-office, when Diane tactfully mentioned Ann Haskel, related incidents which revealed another side of the mountain woman's character.

"Uncle Jimmie Cartwright 'tows you're home folks," Pappy said, as if to justify himself in talking to an outsider about forbidden things. "I've tuck notice n'ys; that you ain't so uppity as them others at the Lodge when they come sometimes like you do fer their mail."

Eight years ago, "come next fall," Pappy was down with a misery in his back, so bad he couldn't so much as stand on his feet. Ma Giles was a helpless invalid. The poor old couple were in desperate straits. They were living, then, away over on the head of Lonesome, with no neighbors nearer than six miles. Things got so bad there was nothing in the cabin to eat for two days, and no way to go or send for help. Then, who should come riding out of the brush but Ann Haskel, and the big bay horse was carrying not only his mistress, but a whole side of meat, a sack of corn meal, a sack of white flour, and a heap of other fixings—taters and sugar and tea and coffee and tobacco and liniments.

"Thar's them what thinks Ann Haskel's a devil," said Pappy, thoughtfully. "An' I reckon as how thar's been times when a body might have reasons fer sich thoughts, but I'm a-tellin' you, miss, that thar war one time when she looked to 'law an' me more like an angel."

(To Be Continued)



ed by private firms, were invented by Heinrich Lange, a German stationer, about 1890. This was the first appearance of this kind of card, although stamped government post-cards for correspondence had then been in use for several years.

Tomorrow: The hottest music ever played.

## Try a Want Ad and Save Classified Advertising Rates

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20 to 25	8 .59	55 .65	60 .70	65 .75	70 .80	75 .85
25 to 30	10 .69	65 .75	70 .80	75 .85	80 .90	85 .95
30 to 35	12 .79	75 .85	80 .90	85 .95	90 .1.00	95 .1.05
35 to 40	14 .89	85 .95	90 .95	95 .1.00	1.00 .1.05	1.05 .1.10
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45 to 50	18 .1.09	1.00 .1.05	1.05 .1.10	1.10 .1.15	1.15 .1.20	1.20 .1.25
50 to 55	20 .1.19	1.05 .1.10	1.10 .1.15	1.15 .1.20	1.20 .1.25	1.25 .1.30
55 to 60	22 .1.29	1.15 .1.20	1.20 .1.25	1.25 .1.30	1.30 .1.35	1.35 .1.40

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

### Musical and Dancing 40

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

### Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—A GOOD SINGLE front room, near campus, instructors or graduate students. Dial 5277, 206 E. Jefferson.

### FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM WITH sleeping porch. Close in. Dial 5167.

### FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED rooms for girls. 420 N. Dubuque.

### FOR RENT—ROOMS, ESPECIALLY desirable conditions. Graduate, faculty, or business person preferred. Permanent desirable. Dial 6318.

### FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM— and garage. Dial 9134.

### TOWN AND GOWN RESIDENCE hotel. Rooms with or without board. Dial 6186.

### Wanted—to Rent 74

WANTED TO RENT—MODERN, 3 room apartment, furnished with heat. Reasonable. By month or year. Write Z-2. Daily Iowan.

### For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—CHILDREN REED CART with leather top. Call 4943.

### Wanted—Laundry

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246.

### WANTED—LAUNDRY. REASONABLE. Dial 6419.

### WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK. Dial 6682

### Jewelry and Repairing 55

WATCH REPAIRING—REASONABLE. A. L. Hillman.

### Quilting

WANTED—QUILTING. Dial 2398.

### Money to Loan 37

### Transfer—Storage 24

LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6094

### BARRY TRANSFER

Moving—Baggage Freight Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

### Local Instruction—Classes 39

### Now Is the Time to Register at Irish Business College

E. Washington St. Special Finishing Classes in Gregg Shorthand & Typing for teachers and High School students.

### Lost and Found 7

LOST—BILLFOLD, CONTAINING money, receipts, identification card. Return to Iowan. Reward.

### LOST—BLUE AND WHITE SILK dress Thursday. Dial 3347. Reward.

### LOST—SILVER PIN WITH BLUE stone. Reward. Call Ex. 237.

### LOST—BUFF PERSIAN KITTEN. Phone W. H. Cobb—4253.

### LOST DIAMOND RING. PHONE 9322. Reward

### Housekeeping Rooms 64

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 530 S. Dubuque street.

### Special Notices 6

FLOOR WAXERS. VACUUM cleaners for rent. Jackson Electric company. Dial 5465.

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

### Apartments and Flats 67

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED Apt. First floor. Garage, 400 N. Clinton. Phone 2964.

### FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENT—hot water and refrigerator. Close in. Dial 3511.

### FOR RENT APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED. Inquire at the Economy. 217 So. Dubuque.

### FOR RENT—5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment \$25. Dial 9322.

### FOR RENT—3 and 4 room modern apartments, well furnished, newly decorated. Private bath. See J. Braverman, Dial 2820.

### APARTMENT FOR RENT—DIAL 5129.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment, strictly modern. 222 East Washington.

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

### Locksmith

WANTED All kind of lock and key work. House, car, trunks, etc. NOVOTNY'S 214 So. Clinton

### Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE on South Lucas; 8 rooms and sleeping porch, built in garage. Dial 3447 or 3565.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED house. Very desirable. Dial 5977.

### Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

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

### Auto Repairing 12

Motor, brake, carb., generator & starter service, wheel aligning, etc. Any make of car. Dial 3916. Rear of postoffice. JUDD REPAIR SHOP

### Electrical Goods

### Vacuum Cleaners

General Electric Co.'s New Motor Driven Brush Cleaner at \$31.95 is the best value on the market. Reliable Electric Co.

### Cleaning and Pressing

### SUITS—DRESSES—TOPCOATS—HATS

### Any Two for \$1

### LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

Cash and Carry Facing the Campus 23 E. Washington Dial 4153

## DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE HAVE ALL YOU NEED

At Reduced Rates — In Accordance With the New State Law

We specialize in Loans to Teachers. Borrow Money for Present Needs and Pay Back During the School Year in Small Payments. Your Contract Is the Only Collateral Needed. Only 1 to 12 Hours Needed to Complete Transaction.

Our Loan Service is Confidential and Friendly

### Personal Finance Co.

Dial 4-7-7 130 1/2 E. Washington—Upstairs Dial 4-7-7 Entrance Between Williards and Dombay Boot Shop

# Board Reveals Long-Range City Park Improvement Plans

## Program for Improvement Lists Facilities for Inclusive Schedule of Sports Activities

### Report Result of Long Study By Park Board

A park with baseball diamonds, a football field, tennis courts, bridal paths, swimming pools, and archery ranges—such is the vision of park board members who yesterday revealed a comprehensive plan of development for the Iowa City park.

Appointed by the city council, the three park board members have been working for months on their program, the first long-range scheme ever offered for the improvement of the City park.

**Engineer Aids Committee**  
Dr. E. J. Anthony, Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher, and Harold L. Hands, board members, formed their report after studying conclusions of Henry L. Fisk, architectural engineer who surveyed the park last winter.

"We don't build houses without plans, so why should we build a park without one?" asked Dr. Anthony, who explained the program yesterday. "The board feels that such a plan will be an economy, because each succeeding board will continue the work of the former board instead of tearing down what has been built to put up something else."

**Three Levels**  
The topography of the City park, he pointed out, is divided into three levels. The highest part, on the southwest, is heavily wooded; the lowest stretch, often flooded by high water, borders Iowa river; and the level middle portion is an ideal spot for recreational facilities.

According to the plan, this center area will be equipped for field sports such as tennis, football, archery, and kitenball. The present lake will be considerably enlarged, and will have a pond directly to the north and one directly to the west. Areas to the south and east of the lake will be grassy lawns reserved for picnickers.

**To Rearrange Animal Quarters**  
Present animal quarters north of the lake will be rearranged to make observation by the public easier and in this section will be a net work of footpaths.

"Between the lake and the pond, in a pretty spot," the report suggests, "will be the administration building and it will be ideally located from a practical standpoint." In this position the custodian will be able to keep a close watch over the recreational space, picnic area, and the animal cages.

The administration building will also house a first-aid station, a workshop, and a truck.

**Boat House**  
The lower level, Mr. Fisk states in his report, is in most places not well adapted for major improvements, though a boat house could be placed near the west end of the park bridge.

The north east corner of this portion, where the river bends, is on higher ground and will also make a picnic spot. At this point the report suggests "An inexpensive suspension bridge would bring to life a 'Treasure Island.' Mondays and Fridays could be reserved for Robinson Crusoe and Huckleberry Finn, as well as Captain Kidd." The bridge would go to the small island in Iowa river.

**Public Pool**  
A public recreational pool is advocated for the north west corner of the park.

"Climbing to a higher level we find a heavily wooded section which would seem ideal for family picnics," the plan shows, and also points out the possibility of building a wading pool and other playground equipment here.

Around the outside of the park a bridal path with hurdles and jumps at intervals is planned.

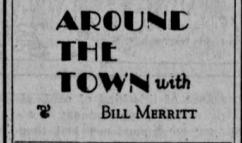
**Consider Traffic**  
In considering the traffic problem, "No plan is worthy of serious consideration if it lacks good circulation. First of all there must be an adequate and safe entrance and our present main entrance is not well placed and is dangerous to motorists and pedestrians alike."

"The new scheme is designed to eliminate, as nearly as possible, all cross traffic and is so worked out that foot traffic must watch oncoming cars from one direction at a time."

**One Way Road**  
From this one way entrance roads will point out to various parts of the park. The inner drive will be a one way road and the outer river drive will bear traffic both ways. On the whole, the plan decreases the number of roads in the park and yet the new system should be as convenient to motorists and safe for children, the board believes.

In the conclusion Mr. Fisk states "the plans offer a freedom and opportunity for the changes of the future, which, possibly, are beyond the realm of our present day."

**CWA Builds Road**  
Last winter, under the supervision of the park board, 50 CWA men constructed the outer drive which circles the park. In cooperation with the CWA several other projects were completed. Two rustic shelters were built, one in the upper level of the park and one in



**AROUND THE TOWN** with BILL MERRITT

**A Good Start**  
It looked like school again at Longfellow school yesterday. "Scads" of kids were whooping, running, and playing games. "I certainly am pleased," said Miss Reckmeyer, who registered children at the new supervised playground. So were the children, it seemed.

**Sorta Peculiar**  
Oddest mortal seen this week—the man who poured water into his order of soup at a local feedery, trying to cool the soup, and then finally shoved it aside with the comment, "Too thin."

**Returning**  
More than \$400 of the \$1,600 in city script, issued over a year ago, has been redeemed at the office of Dave Crum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

**Kiwanis**  
The Kiwanis club will hold its usual luncheon meeting at the Jefferson hotel dining room this noon. The program has not been announced.

**Battling**  
If you don't believe chinch bug and drought conditions are bad, just go to the office of County Agent S. Lysle Duncan and hear the tales of woe from farmers battling for their bread and butter against their two worst enemies.

**New Light Head Here**  
Joseph F. Porter of Kansas City, Mo., recently appointed head of the Iowa City Light and Power company, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to get the "lay of the land" before assuming the duties of Carlton H. Myers who is retiring as general manager of the company July 1, after 17 years of service.

**Porter Gets Ready To Take Over New Duties**  
At the present time Mr. Porter is assistant to the president and vice president of the Kansas City Light and Power company. He will bring his wife and small daughter here within a few weeks after locating a residence.

He was appointed general manager of the company by R. B. MacDonald, president, after Mr. Myers had announced his resignation from the company to take up farming.

Mr. Porter is well known in this part of Iowa, having been a resident of Davenport while attending grammar school and high school. His father, Joseph F. Porter, Sr., was president of the Tri-City Rail and Light company at that time.

He is a member of the Rotary club, Ivanhoe lodge, A. F. and A. M. of the Kansas City chapter of the Commandery and Shrine, American Legion, and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Mr. Myers said yesterday that the light company would issue a statement in regard to the rate fixing ordinance passed by the city council Friday night.

**Schenk Trial Will Continue**  
The trial of Otto L. Schenk, charged with failure to report an auto accident, will continue in district court this morning. During the trial yesterday, the state called 12 witnesses and the defendant, eight.

County Attorney F. B. Olsen is prosecuting the case and W. F. Murphy is attorney for the defendant. This case is the first on the criminal assignment for the May term of court.

Jurors are: Ellsworth Hartsock, Gertrude C. Headman; Albert Husa, Jr., Harold Lagenberg, Charlotte Meardon, Elden Memler, T. F. Murray, W. W. Norris, Mary M. O'Brien, A. C. O'Neill, S. A. Rummelhart and Hedwig Showers.

The entire jury panel will be called again tomorrow morning.

**K. P. Committee Makes Final Plans For Annual Picnic**  
Plans for the annual Iowa-Illinois Knights of Pythias picnic, at the West Liberty fair grounds June 24, have been completed by the picnic committee.

One of the largest turn outs in the history of the event is expected, with representatives coming from 160 lodges from southeastern and central Iowa and western Illinois.

Sporting events, musical entertainment by several lodge organi-

### DIXIE DUGAN—A Happy Worry



IF THERE WERE THREE BROTHERS WHO WERE TRIPLETS AND ALL LOOKED EXACTLY ALIKE—TALKED ALIKE—AND HAD THE SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY—AND ALL WANTED TO MARRY YOU—AND ONE WAS A LAWYER, ONE WAS A DOCTOR—AND ONE WAS A PROFESSOR—WHICH ONE WOULD YOU MARRY?



SA-A-Y—WHAT BROUGHT ON THAT BRAINSTORM?



I DON'T KNOW—ONLY I FEEL SO GOOD TODAY I THOUGHT I OUGHT TO WORRY ABOUT SOMETHING

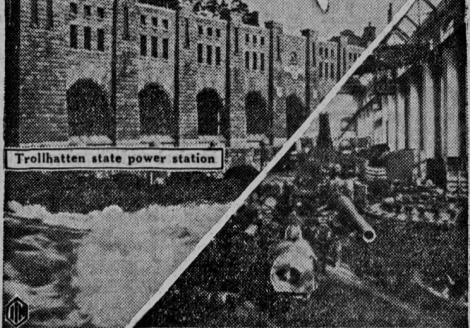


WELL—START WITH THIS

### Swedes Ride Depression Safely



View of Stockholm, capital of Sweden



Trollhattan state power station

One of the few countries to ride the world depression waves without disaster is Sweden, land of long nights, match empires, and cooperative associations. An ambitious planned economy, wherein retail consumers have joined together to force prices down, has given Sweden a "controlled capitalism." Stockholm is the capital of this nation where most water power units are nationalized, and almost 10 per cent of all industry is owned and operated by a half-million share-holding member consumers.

### By VICTOR BLOMBERG

STOCKHOLM, (I.L.N.)—In a world suffering from an excess of plenty, with Communism denounced bitterly and the pre-1929 system of capitalism virtually regarded as a decayed structure, it is interesting to observe a land like Sweden which has been able to utilize intelligently, ideas generally termed Bolshevism to successfully bolster western capitalism.

This land of fir trees, waterfalls, and short, sunless, winter days finds in its new procedure of "controlled" capitalism a new economic philosophy that has neither antagonized conservatives nor working class folk despite its extreme measures.

**Vast Natural Resources**  
A country of 8,000,000, with a century-long tradition of immigration for its hardest sons and daughters, Sweden has managed to evolve a social system which in recent years has provided the greatest good for the greatest number. Less than 10 per cent of arable land, mostly in the south, manages to sustain a farming element of half the nation. To the north stretches 58,000,000 acres of forests, almost entirely owned by the national government. Fishing, shipping and manufacturing pursuits support most of the balance of population.

Sweden is fortunate in its wealth of natural resources. It exports paper pulp and expensive steel, manufactured cheaply by the enormous water electric power resources, most of which are government owned.

This interesting phase of Sweden's planned economy antedates President Franklin Roosevelt's philosophy of water power control.

More than 25 years ago, the Swedish government stepped into the private power field, and by moderate competition sent rates down so low that this land has the greatest electricity consumption per capita in the world. More than half of the farms are electrified, paying a general rate of 1.3 cents per kilowatt

hour. In many regions, especially Lapland, the dreary dark days have been made livable by cheap lighting.

Much of the state created power is distributed by cooperative societies which finance the distribution system by contributions proportional to each consumer's use.

**Members Get Dividends**  
That, in short, is Sweden's answer to the riddle of how it retains economic serenity despite the disaster of the late Ivar Krueger's ill-fated match empire swindle, and the onrush of a world-wide depression. The cooperatives—consumer controlled industries—embracing housing units, bakeries, flour mills, electric light bulb manufacturing, shoe-making, insurance, oleomargarine, and dozens of foodstuffs. Unlike other cooperative stores in many countries, Swedish enterprises compete on equal terms with private industry and pay taxes.

In Stockholm, the co-operatives run 340 stores, selling food and clothing at prices a little lower than private stores. Members of the associations receive 2 per cent dividends on their purchases at the end of the year.

The cooperative societies, because they had brought the cost of goods down without annihilating private activity, by 1932 had 450,000 members, with total sales of about \$40,000,000 in that year. In a land where the national government itself earned a profit on investments of a half billion dollars, the consumer organizations operate and own about 10 per cent of all Swedish industry.

How great an influence this new consumer domination philosophy has been demonstrated in the peaceful withdrawal of large Swedish capitalists exclusively into export trade, for the policy of the cooperatives has not been profits, but price reductions to the retail consumer. Thus, they have no desire in creating huge surpluses to dump on foreign markets.

### Install New Pastor Here

#### Message From Bishop Of Davenport Read At Ceremony

The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil was formally installed as pastor of St. Wenceslaus church to succeed the late Rev. A. L. Panoch at the 9:30 a.m. mass Sunday.

The ceremony was opened by a message of congratulation from the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of Davenport, which was read by the Rev. Martin Diamond of Mercy hospital. The message praised the 16 years work of Father Neuzil at St. Ambrose college in Davenport.

**Msgr. Schulte Speaks**  
The address which followed the ceremony was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schulte of St. Mary's church. He traced briefly the history of St. Wenceslaus church, which is the youngest of the three Catholic churches in Iowa City, and told of its struggle from a small parish to a large and flourishing church.

He told the parishioners of the church that they were to be congratulated upon having the service of Father Neuzil.

The Rev. Lawrence Mork of Davenport will be Father Neuzil's assistant and will also be in charge of St. Mary's church at Newport.

**Born In Iowa City**  
Father Neuzil, born in Iowa City Aug. 29, 1894, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuzil. He graduated from Iowa City high school in 1912 and received his B.A. degree at St. Ambrose college. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1925.

Father Neuzil celebrated his first mass at St. Wenceslaus church Dec. 22, 1918, the day following his ordination into the priesthood at Davenport.

### University School Elementary Students Publish Own Paper

"On the ceiling of the junior primary bathroom a mud dauber was building a home. It comes through the window."

"The junior primary made strawberry jam Thursday. Sometime during summer school they are going on a picnic and eat the jam."

These "news flashes" represent the journalistic endeavors of University elementary school students, who are publishing their own newspaper, "The Weekly Star," this summer.

**Mimeographed**  
Mimeographed on two pages, the current issue, which appeared yesterday, contains vital facts concerning summer class activities at the school, as well as personal items.

It reveals for example, that 158 students are enrolled for the summer session. Visitors for last week totaled 156. And, "Cyrus Beye, who has had an infection in his leg, has gone home from the hospital. He is now permitted to leave his room. The pupils in grade six have written letters to him."

**Stories of Class Work**  
Other stories concern the class work of each grade, or tell of new exhibits.

The paper will appear weekly, and is free to those who come and get it.

Editors are Buddy Lambert and Dale Dysinger. Reporters for the first week were Ann Mercer, Kathleen Reed, Marilyn Leeper, Arlene Hunter, Ila Dorsey, Terry Tester, Robert O'Brien, and Marilyn George.

### Stamps Celebrate Air Mail Routes

New stamps will be issued to commemorate the opening of air mail connections with a number of cities. Postmaster C. A. Bowman announced yesterday.

### Oil Donated To Farmers

#### County Agent Shows Methods of Chinch Bug Control

Fourteen thousand gallons of coal tar emulsion have been given to Johnson county farmers during the last few days to aid them in their fight against chinch bugs. County Agent S. L. Duncan announced yesterday.

The chemical, of which about 30,000 gallons is available, is a creosote-like refuse from gas plants and has been donated by the Iowa City Light and Power company.

Many farmers who are using this method of chinch bug control, attended the demonstration at the Jmml Meyer farm near Lone Tree last Monday afternoon where H. H. Hixon, entomologist of Iowa State college at Ames, showed how it could be used most effectively.

According to a report issued recently by H. C. Aaberg, assistant secretary of agriculture in Des Moines, over 450,000 gallons will be available to Iowa farmers during the next few weeks.

Soy beans have been recommended for forage crops where chinch bugs have destroyed other plants. Many farmers are following this advice.

Mr. Duncan has obtained about 350 bushels of soy beans for distribution to Johnson county farmers, and all persons wishing an allotment should communicate with the Farm Bureau office.

### Old Iowa Field Community School Scene This Evening

Members of Iowa City Community school will meet this evening at 7:30 at the north end of old Iowa field. Dancing and tether ball will furnish part of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. H. W. Checock is secret of this group. Prof. Miriam Ta of the physical education department will assist Mrs. Checock.

### O'Connor Accepts Invitation DES MOINES (AP)—Attor General Edward L. O'Connor accepted an invitation to give response to the address of wel

### BIGGER NEW FEATURES CHI WORL

#### Rock Island

### TRAVEL BY TRAIN

### Go ROCK!

### Heads Kiwanians

#### J. Campbell Receives New Trial in Court

Iowa City's "Thanksgiving day" murder case is not ended. James S. Campbell, Negro, now in Ft. Madison penitentiary serving a second degree murder term, will be returned here for a second trial.

Two years ago, on Thanksgiving day, Annabelle Gross, Negro, was found dead. Campbell was arrested and found guilty, although he claimed that his revolver accidentally discharged when Miss Gross attempted to prevent him from committing suicide.

His new trial was granted by the supreme court, which decided that suicide is not a crime in Iowa and that this must be taken into consideration by the district court.

Although Judge Harold D. Evans signed the order yesterday authorizing Sheriff Don McComas to bring Campbell here, the trial is not expected to start until next week.

### Bug Eradication Materials Ready

Persons who have gardens under Social Service league supervision may now get materials to combat potato bugs and other pests.

Calcium arsenate is being distributed free of charge to those who call for it at the local office. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

### Scores Sign For Activities At Playground

Scores of young people crowded to register as Iowa City's first supervised playground opened at Longfellow school yesterday.

After giving their names, the children talked with Homer Musgrove, Belle Markovitz, and Luella Reckmeyer, supervisors, and stated their preferences in activities.

Because so many are interested in dramatics, Miss Reckmeyer said last night play rehearsals will

### Official Bride

#### Whereabouts Puzzles 3 Co

NEW YORK, (AP)—The search for Agnes, bride of Ivan swain of man abruptly again from London a police here attempt to locate York woman last.

Police subpoena wireless messages slavian adventur received last.

Assistant Child Sullivan will reasons prompt new the search systematic seal portland development hours.

The police at the district attorney maneuvers town of Pod where he is not

**Judge Eva Lambert In**  
Prof. B. J. La an \$8,000 judgment months ago jury in favor of ordered to 14 by District Evans.

### She Was A Nag

CHICAGO, (AP)—Miller today revealed how he bested a woman with a rolling three child, and then left an ally.

"She was a nag," said Miller, a 27-year old immigrant Assistant State Boyle as he sat in court.

Then the job children unfolded the events of their humble Downers Grove.

"She had just two weeks ago knew I had \$1 saying she was. She hit me with grabbed it and I meant to for. She lay there I decided to take Miller; then gathered his the Beatrice, 14, and placed them in the car. His wife let was deposited. The drive through the night to the began.

"Don't know his confession of a dark alley. I told her I would was still alive to the blanket motion. But Miller drove again.

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