

Skippy
Wisecracks Through Another
Adventure on Page 5.
This Morning.

The Daily Iowan

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934

VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 37



HITLER 'KILLED TO SAVE GERMANY'

Police Kill 2 in Cleveland Relief Workers' Demonstration

Rollie Williams Considered As Meanwell's Successor

Iowa Coach Declares Report "Surprise" To Him

A report that Rollie Williams, Hawkeye basketball coach, is being considered to succeed Dr. Walter E. Meanwell as University of Wisconsin basketball coach came to the Iowa man last night as a "surprise."

Reached by telephone at his summer camp in Woodruff, Wis., the Iowa coach denied that he had been approached by Wisconsin officials, and told The Daily Iowan that he is "satisfied" with his present situation.

"I'm Satisfied"

"The report is a surprise to me," he said. "As a matter of fact I hadn't heard anything about it until just now."

No offer has been made to me, and I don't know what my decision would be.

"I don't know anything about the situation there now, and I'm satisfied with things as they are now."

Coch Williams was reported by the Associated Press as one of four men considered to succeed Dr. Meanwell, who was selected athletic director of the University of Wisconsin yesterday. The other two men reported under consideration are Gus Tebell of the University of Virginia, Marshall Diebold of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and William Chandler of Marquette university.

Coach Since 1911

Dr. Meanwell has been basketball coach at the Wisconsin school since 1911, with the exceptions of two seasons at Missouri. In that period, Wisconsin has won eight Big Ten championships.

Coch Williams was a student of Dr. Meanwell's as an undergraduate at Wisconsin, where he was graduated in 1923.

The Iowa head basketball coach came to the university here the year after his graduation, in 1924, and was appointed to his present post in 1929.

He has succeeded in turning out teams which have ranked high in Big Ten competition. Last year's Hawkeye quintet finished the season with a tie for fifth in the conference.

Chorus Will Give Concert

Students Will Present Program at Union Tonight

The first of a series of four concerts under the auspices of the music department will be given by the university chorus tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The chorus, which is composed of students from all departments of the university, will be under the direction of Walton L. Multer of the music department. Irene Ruppert, pianist, has served as accompanist.

The program, which will be sung "a capella," follows:

Adamus Te (with quartet)

Palestrina

The quartet: Margaret Hausein, soprano; Mrs. Marion Nagier, contralto; Herald Stark, tenor;

Walter Cleland, baritone; Walter Cleland, piano.

Now let every tongue adore Thee, from "Sleepers, Wake!" Bach Lullaby

Palmerine My love dwelt in a Northern land

..... Elgar Hymn to the Soul Cyril Jenkins Intermission

Carol of the Russian Children

Listen to the Lambs

Spiritual, arr. by R. N. Dett

Margaret Hausein, soloist

In these delightful, pleasant groves

..... Purcell Cherubim Song Tschalkowsky

Criticisms AAA

MANHATTAN, Kan., July 13 (AP)—The government's crop reduction program drew criticism here today from E. H. Everson, of St. Charles, S.D., president of the farmers union.

Avalix on Vacation

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 13 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, noted woman aviator, and her husband George Putnam, former New York publisher, arrived tonight enroute west for a short vacation.



ROLLIE WILLIAMS
—Considered at Wisconsin

F. R. Fishes at Old Pirate Rendezvous On Way to Islands

COCOS ISLAND, Pacific Ocean, July 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt, headed for the Hawaiian islands aboard the cruiser Houston, paused today at uninhabited Cocos Island, an old pirate rendezvous, and immediately started to fish.

He left the cruiser in a launch, which set out over quiet water to find a likely fishing spot. The president's sons, Franklin and John, and Captain Brown, the executive's naval aid, went along on the fishing expedition.

Owen Raps Proposal Of Rum Store

Asks Protests Against Establishment In Iowa City

A protest against the establishment of a state owned liquor store in Iowa City was made last night by the Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen of the Congregational church.

In a public statement given to The Daily Iowan last night, the Rev. Mr. Owen declared that establishment of such a store would be a detriment to the university and the community, and called upon organized groups to voice their protests.

Denying that public opinion favors the liquor store, announced by the state control commission Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Owen advised churches, clubs, and parents to cooperate in a united objection.

The complete statement is as follows:

"We have been told in the press that public opinion in this community is strongly in favor of establishing a government hard liquor store."

To say the least, this is debatable. Do the mothers in the Parent Teacher association, the women in the Iowa City Woman's club, the members of the State University of Iowa, and the ministers and priests of our churches want a hard liquor store in Iowa City? Who represents our public opinion for hard liquor?

"There are many reasons why we

(Turn to page 6)

Fear Peddler Stole Child

Searching Party Combs Wooded Westchester Countryside

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Uniformed state troopers, Boy Scouts and volunteers, fearful that 21 months old Bobby Connor had been kidnapped by a peddler, thrashed tonight through the wooded Westchester countryside as they spread the hunt for the curly-headed baby.

U. S. department of justice agents, headed by Frank Fay, were ordered to join in the search for the frail child, dressed only in a pine suit when he disappeared at 6 p.m. Thursday.

All the forces of the law were mobilized in the search for the eccentric drug peddler, who mumbled about his lost chateau in France as he was turned away from her door by the child's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Connor, a few hours before the baby's disappearance.

A man answering the general description of the peddler was held at Seabright, N. J. Police hastened there from Westchester county, and were expected to reach Seabright by mid-evening to question him.

The man said he was John Leddy of Newark, N. J., police said he first told Recorder Walter J. Sweeney he spent last night in Port Chester, N. Y., in the same county as Hartsdale, but later told him he spent the night in Newark.

Indians to Have Radio

HOTELVILLA, Ariz. (AP)—John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, attempting to weld the Navajo, most numerous and widely scattered of American Indian tribes, into a more unified whole, announced Friday plans for installation of a modern radio communication system on the far flung reservation.

Mary Adams Buried

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—Mary Adams, queen of the gypsy tribes, who died last week in Minneapolis, was entombed here Friday by the side of her husband, King Alexander Adams, who died in 1917. The body was placed in a mausoleum,

Other Minor Disturbances Arouse City

Three Wounded During 10 Minutes Of Fighting

CLEVELAND, July 13 (AP)—Gunfire cracked through a crowd of demonstrators in a downtown poor relief station this afternoon, killing two persons and wounding three others in a bloody 10 minutes. No sooner had the riot subsided than minor disturbances broke out in four other relief stations scattered throughout the city. These were broken up without casualties, but all police were ordered to remain on duty until further orders. Seven persons were arrested.

Police said they spotted radical members of the council for the unemployed in the downtown riot crowd, and saw a concerted plan afoot to harass relief agencies.

Wounded Crowd

Trouble began in midafternoon at the offices of the Cuyahoga county relief administration. Complaining seekers for relief began to crowd into the comparatively small quarters.

Patrolman Thomas Gibbons warned the crowd to remain orderly. He asked the complaining 50 or more to leave. Nobody started out, and the manager asked the officer to clear the room.

He called for a riot squad and Lieut. Charles Kissling and Patrolman James Vessey responded.

Grabbed Officer

"Clear out," barked the lieutenant, Patrolman Vessey pushing his way ahead through the crowd.

Suddenly a man grabbed Vessey around the neck and grabbed the officer's service revolver.

"The man wheeled, spied Gibbons and fired," said Vessey later. "Gibbons fired back. The lieutenant started pushing his way to the man who had my gun, but he was too late. The firing increased suddenly.

Mad Stampede

"When it was over Gibbons was on the floor. Another man was lying on his face nearby. A little way over a Negro woman was dying."

Before the shooting had fairly started, there was a mad stampede for the exits. The 30 young women clerks in the office escaped. The rest made for the outside exits, and the room was deserted except for the police, the dead and the wounded.

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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934

Philosophy Joins The Modern World

"The philosophical message of modern science" is the promise of a new era of enlightenment... Philosophy is being reinterpreted as a systematic attempt toward a clarification of our ideas. It has become evident that questions regarding the absolute or ultimate nature of the world or mind are impossible questions, not because their answer would require super-human capacities, but rather because these problems are no problems at all." Excerpt from a lecture Thursday by Prof. Herbert Feigl of the philosophy department.

Time was, not so long ago, when science and philosophy were at extreme ends of a seemingly insurmountable gulf. For a philosopher to admit, as Professor Feigl did Thursday, that philosophy is taking on scientific aspects, might once have been ranked as a clear case of heresy.

Rather, philosophers spent their time in discussion of metaphysical questions which were beyond solution and which would probably have been solved. It was William James who said that the darkness of metaphysics "obscures all causes."

Recent movements in philosophy have caused radical changes in philosophical methods. In the United States the growth of pragmatism, the practical approach to philosophic concepts, has brought philosophy within the realm of life.

Professor Feigl's attitude toward philosophy and science is a wholesome one. It was engendered of his training in physics perhaps. He brought to philosophy the scientific approach of a man who knows the exact sciences.

Testing philosophical questions by the possibility of securing an answer based on empirical foundation, Professor Feigl termed answers to so called "ultimate" problems "verbal sedatives."

If they are "verbal sedatives," the old unscientific philosophy of metaphysics is a veil of words drawn over any possible approach to the truth.

Americans Learn In Russia

THE United States may have a greater understanding and appreciation of conditions in Soviet Russia as a result of the creation of the Anglo-American institute, attached to the First Moscow university.

Some 200 Americans will attend a six weeks summer course beginning tomorrow—four weeks of lectures and classroom study and two weeks in field investigation. The school is an outgrowth of experimental courses conducted last year. Results of the more advanced students among the 200 will be published on their return to the United States.

Especially encouraging in the whole thing is the fact that enrollment is varied enough to bring back a complete picture. Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., Prof. Florie N. Heiser of Yale, Prof. James Mendenhall of Columbia, and the Rev. Gardner Day of Williams college are among the more prominent Americans who have registered for the course.

The institute will be under the direction of an American Ambassador Bullitt's address will open the session; courses will be given by such men as Karl Radek, political commentator, on international relations; the former Russian vice commissar for foreign affairs, on institutional changes; Professor Mirsky, on Russian arts and literature.

In New York, arrangements have already been made to accept credits toward an educational certificate—and the first attempt at happy educational relations between America and the Soviet is ready to get underway.

What Others Think

An Airship Dies Of Old Age

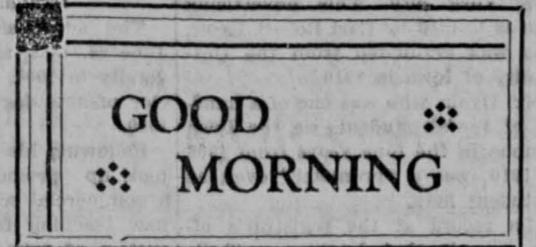
(From the New York Herald-Tribune)

Secretary Swanson's announcement that the rigid airship Los Angeles has been finally condemned as unsafe for further navigation puts an end to a celebrated and honorable career. It also gives the Los Angeles the distinction of being the only rigid dirigible to die naturally of old age and should thereby throw some light upon the question of what the normal life span of these structures may be. This was a ques-

tion which never arose with the hydrogen-filled war-time Zeppelins, in view of the suicidal missions upon which they were dispatched; while accident and inexperience unhappily combined to render it unanswerable in the case of the other post-war ships. The Los Angeles, by living for ten years, has done much better than was generally expected.

When she was delivered in 1924 the Zeppelin people thought she should be good for four years at least. The uncertainty was as to possible deterioration in the duralumin framing. From the beginning, the Navy regularly took out and tested members from different parts of the structure, but no defects appeared. At the end of the four-year period the whole ship was carefully inspected and pronounced good for another two or four years. She kept flying, however, right up to the end of this second four-year period, and was then decommissioned on June 30, 1932) only as a measure of economy. One wonders whether the long subsequent period of idleness, with gas bags largely deflated, has not contributed to the present deterioration. The Graf has been flying for six years now, in harder service than that of the Los Angeles, and is still apparently going strong.

The Navy has still to make up its mind upon the rigid airship question, but Dr. Eckener is confidently going forward with his new giant for commercial transatlantic service, and she is now nearing completion. For all the misfortune that has attended them and for all the controversy over their real value, one cannot help being fascinated by these true aerial ships. One can understand the devotion of men who, like Commander Rosendahl, have given their lives to these vessels, who know their great qualities and have so often seen them condemned as a result of some ghastly trick of fate.



"Whoever wants to be just to us must measure our success by what would have happened had we not been victorious."—Chancellor Adolf Hitler in yesterday's speech of defense.

But how, the world answers, is Hitler's failure to be measured? Only in blood and a generation of misery. That can be the only measure of something as yet unmeasurable.

Hitler spoke yesterday in a frantic attempt to purge himself of the stain of his own "purging" in which 77 men were killed in cold blood. His justification was hardly convincing, except to Germans obliged to be convinced or to lose their lives.

Under the system of government which Hitler has foisted upon Germany the maintenance of order and obedience is dependent upon the shedding of blood. It cannot be accomplished otherwise. And that in itself, one would think, is sufficient argument that his system of government is not right and cannot be justified.

No one can know what might have happened in Germany had the Nazis failed to seize power. Hitler suggests that a Communist revolution would have swept the country. Perhaps. But even Communism would have been more acceptable to the German people and to the world at large than Hitlerism.

Does Hitler mean that Germany's foreign relations would have been less favorably handled had he been defeated? If so, one cannot agree.

Before the downfall of the German republic, all the world sympathized with Germany for her enslavement by the treaty of Versailles. France stood alone in her insistence upon maintaining the status quo. England, Italy, and the other powers were on the verge of aligning themselves to force a revision in Germany's favor.

But the coming of Hitlerism changed all that. Hitler with his blustering and his threats, his talk of war and Aryanism, his defiance of world opinion, estranged Germany's closest and most valuable friend and complicated the European political problem almost beyond hope of solution.

Hitler is largely to blame for the growing feeling of international distrust which is manifesting itself in an incipient armament race and in the stalemating of peace machinery.

If advice reaching this country is dependable, Hitler cannot claim any improvement in Germany's economic condition. He has taken from the working people all their rights of organization and expression and fed them with talk when they cried for bread and meat. He has called on their patriotism to live under conditions of war time poverty under the pressure of economic enslavement for which no one but himself is responsible.

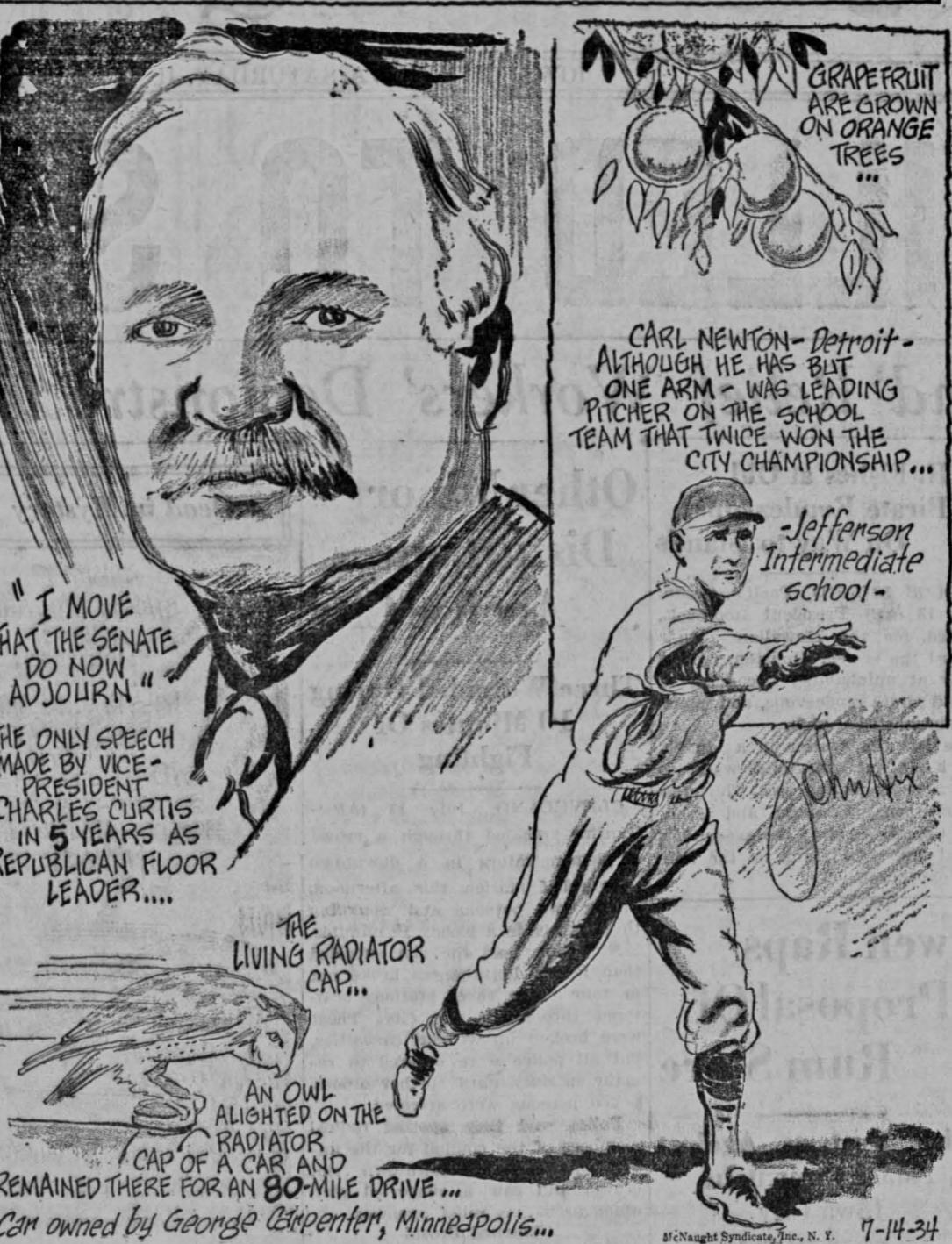
He cannot claim any increase in the liberties of the German people. He has taken their liberties from them and forced them to talk in whispers except to applaud. He has robbed them of every semblance of civilized people and made them pitied and himself despised in every corner of the world.

Perhaps Hitler himself is sincere. But so is the lunatic who calls himself Napoleon. And the lunatic is harmless.

—Don Pryor.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

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



See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll



HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—A wit off-screen as well as on, Bob Montgomery delivered the squeak elegant to one of those weekend party pests. The nuttiness showed up blotto, got steadily worse and ended up by delivering a lecture on Hollywood's effeminate tastes in liquor. Cornering one guest after another, he insisted that no he-man should drink anything but gin.

Finally, he came to Bob, who listened for a moment, then politely inquired:

"I say old man, do you think you could stick to any one brand? I'd like to buy stock in the company."

Very funny the story of why they came to Shirley Temple on the "Now and Forever" set at Paramount and got her to autograph a big picture of herself.

Seems as the studio received the

request from a Santa Monica hospital. They want to hang it up in the room where the child star was born—"as an inspiration for other mothers."

Columists and such can't make the slightest mistake without some sharp-eyed reader catching them up. Artist Peg Murray, whose illustrated Hollywood feature, "Seeing Stars," appears in many American papers, recently ran an item that Paramount Director Jean Negulesco has had only eight birthdays, being born in Leap Year, 1900. Before the week was out, dozens of letters began to arrive twisting Murray and reminding him that there was no February 29 in 1900, this being the time it comes once in each century excepting the year 2000) when leap year is skipped.

As it happens, both Murray and his critics are right. In all countries using the Gregorian calendar, there was no leap year in 1900. But Jean Negulesco was born in Craiva, Rumania, and Rumania didn't adopt the calendar until 1919.

Never a day but studio watchdogs expose some new and ingenious method of gaining entry through

the forbidden gates. Slickest racketeer in recent months was the chap who came to the M.G.M. casting office carrying a pair of shoes and said he was returning them to the wardrobe department. Admitted, he did go to the wardrobe department, helped himself to a suit of clothes belonging to an actor who was making a screen test and almost got away when he was caught and thrown into the hoosegow.

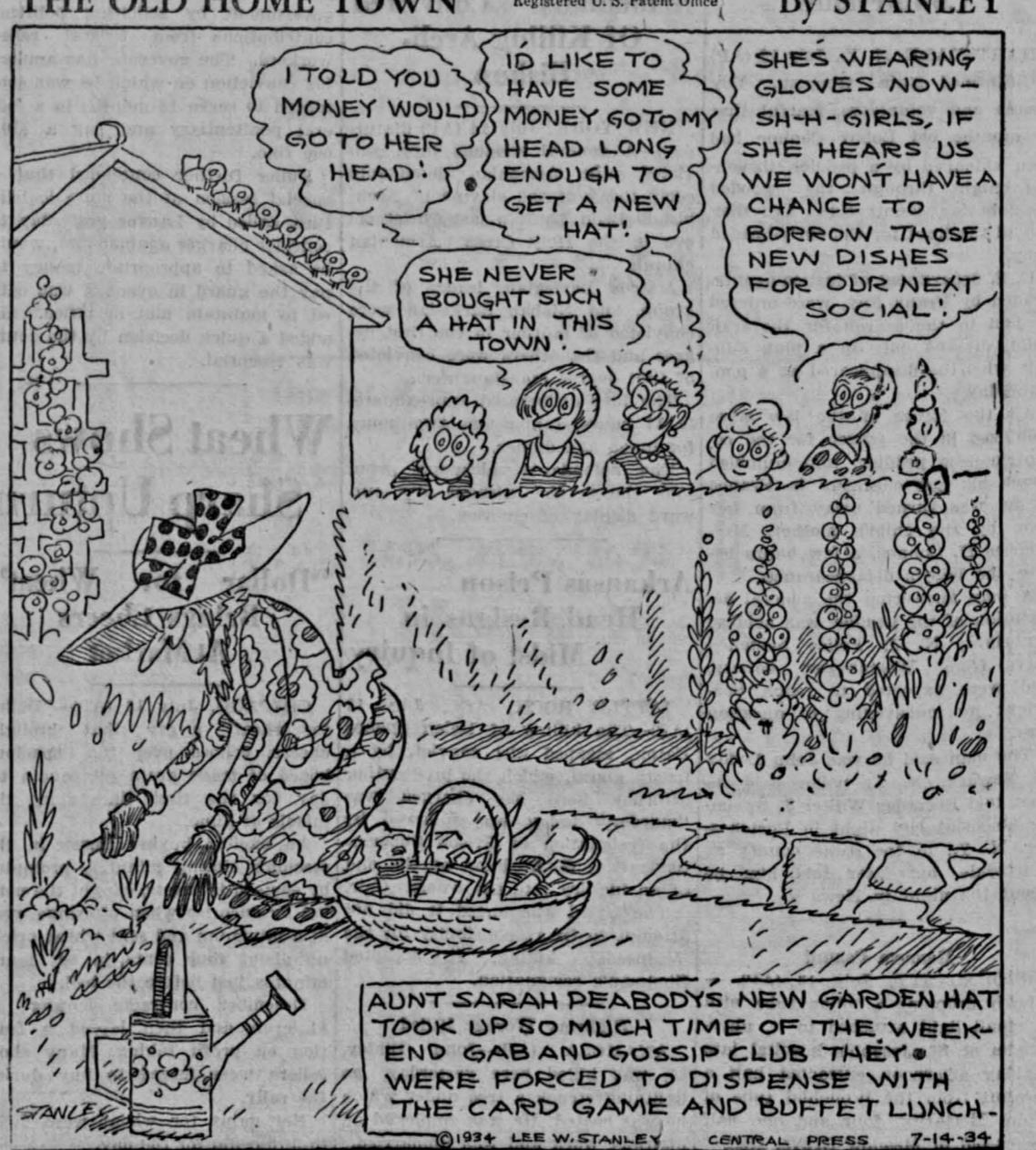
Hollywood dancing spots will see Joan Crawford again for the first time in months. The star has finished her picture, "Chained," and has decided to take her vacation at home.

Says Joan: "I have a new swimming pool waiting to be jumped into, a badminton court. I've never strung the net on a garden as yet unplanted, a living room inviting guests and rows of dresses I've never worn—so why go out of town?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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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.

Vol. X, No. 245

July 14, 1934

University Calendar

Saturday, July 14
5:00 a.m. Bird and botany walk; Directed by Prof. Fred J. Lazell, Met at the east steps of Old Capitol
8:00 p.m. Concert: University chorus, Iowa Union

General Notices

Ph.D. in English
The preliminary examination for the doctorate will be held Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24.

Summer Session Directory

The directory of faculty and students, including pupils in the preschools and university experimental schools, is now on sale in the summer session office, 117 University hall, Iowa Union desk, Quadrangle building, and book stores.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French
The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Monday, July 16, 6:30 a.m. in room 311 Schaeffer hall.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Ph.D. Reading Test in German
A reading test in German for graduates who desire to satisfy the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree in other fields will be given Monday, July 16, at 2:00 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates are required to bring with them at least two German books dealing with their field of study.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

International Students' Association and patrons will meet Sunday, July 15, at 3:30 p.m. at a garden tea at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 407 S. Dodge street. The event will honor Mr. Wen Tu. Newly arrived students from foreign countries are cordially invited to attend.

PRESIDENT

Concert
The university chorus will give a concert in the Union lounge, Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Graduate Lecture

Under the auspices of the graduate college and the school of religion, Prof. P. A. Wadia of Bombay university will lecture on "The bearing of religion on our politics and political problems," Monday, July 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The university community is invited.

M. WILLARD LAMPE

SECRETARY

Pi Omega Pi
There will be an initiation and dinner meeting of Epsilon chapter of Pi Omega Pi at 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 16, at Red Ball Inn. Meet at 5:00 p.m. at university hall. Reservations must be made at the commerce office not later than Saturday noon, July 14. All members of Pi Omega Pi are urged to attend.

GRADUATES DINNER

Candidates for degrees may secure tickets to the graduates' dinner for themselves and their guests, at the alumni office, Old Capitol, up to 12 o'clock, Thursday noon, July 19, preceding the July Convocation.

Tickets to the dinner will be on sale to faculty members at the alumni office between Monday, July 17 and Thursday noon, July 20.

ALUMNI OFFICE

July Convocation
The July Convocation will be held on Thursday, July 19 at 8:00 p.m. on the west approach, Old Capitol. In case of unfavorable weather, the exercises will be held in Iowa Union lounge.

F. G. HIGGEE

University Orchestra Concert
The public is invited to attend the concert to be given by the university summer session orchestra on Sunday evening, July 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Iowa Union.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

BYOIR
—
Iowa Grad Associated With Nazis
—
(Continued from Page 1)

Preparatory to the 4-H club show here next month, members of Johnson county clubs will study the fitting, showing and judging of dairy cattle on Wednesday, July 18. Ernest Wright of the Iowa State Dairy association will be in the county to help instruct in judging. Robert F. Hager, county club agent, said yesterday.

A tour of certain farms in the county has been mapped out for the day. The group will leave the farm bureau office at 8:30 a.m. and during the morning will visit the farms of George Meurers, H. S. Hamilton and J. W. Warren.

For several years he lived in Cuba, where he was publisher of the Havana Post and Telegram. He then returned to the United States and founded the present advertising firm of Carl By

Marguerite Stevens to Wed Dr. Russell Gardner Today

Rev. Harry D. Henry To Read Nuptial Service

Marguerite Stevens and Dr. Russell Gardner, both 1933 University of Iowa graduates, will be wed this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church, where the Rev. Harry D. Henry will read the nuptial service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stevens of University Heights, will be attended by Amy Houghton of Chicago, Ill., her sister. Dr. T. F. Frist of University hospital will be Dr. Gardner's best man. Dr. Gardner is the son of Mrs. Jennie R. Gardner, 523 E. Fairchild street.

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will play a 15 minute organ recital, and at 4 o'clock Dr. C. D. Ellyson of Chicago, fraternity brother of Dr. Gardner, when both were medical students here, will sing two solos.

A reception in the fountain room at Iowa Union for families of the bride and bridegroom will follow the ceremony. A three-tiered bride's cake will form the centerpiece of the long table, decorated by bouquets of Joanna Hill roses. Thirty guests will attend.

Out of town guests at the wedding, some of whom arrived in Iowa City last evening, will include Dr. C. H. Ellyson of Waterloo, Dr. and Mrs. John Gardner and family of Lisbon, Mrs. Wendell Dunkerton of Charlton, cousin of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Richter of Davenport. Mrs. Richter, the former Helen Hustad, was a sorority sister of the bride while a student here.

Miss Stevens graduated from the college of liberal arts, in which she majored in home economics. She is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Dr. Gardner, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1931, graduated from the college of medicine. When a student here, he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

D.U.V. to Honor Dr. L. J. Leech, Katherine Novak

Honoring Dr. L. J. Leech of West Branch, newly elected commander of the Iowa division of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Katherine Novak, state secretary-treasurer of the Daughters of Union Veterans, D.U.V. members will entertain at a picnic dinner Monday at the city park.

The honorees, Daughters of Union Veterans, obligated brothers, and families of all will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Reich's pavilion. Each member will bring table service for each family and one or more covered dish. Mrs. Charles A. Beckman is in charge of picnic arrangements. Miss Novak is also president of the local order of the organization.

Margaret Stratton, Cecil Morris Wed

Margaret Stratton, graduate of Cornell college, and Cecil Morris, alumnus of the University of Iowa, were married Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. M. Grant, pastor of the West Liberty Methodist church, read the single ring ceremony in the presence of immediate families.

The wedding party came to Iowa City for the wedding dinner. The couple left for a trip through the western states.

Mr. Morris has taught at Lime City and at West Branch. Mr. Morris is a government engineer at Denver, Colo., where they will reside.

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HITLER**Defends "Purging" Executions Before Members of Reichstag**

(Continued from page 1)

down with his wife "resisting arrest," was to have become vice chancellor, Hitler said, succeeding Frank von Papen, conservative friend of President Paul von Hindenburg, who was under guard himself for a short time after the rebellion was suppressed.

77 Die in Revolt

Not the least interesting portion of Hitler's speech was that in which he stated that the number of dead in the revolt was 77.

No number had been officially given previously, but semi-official statements had put it as much lower. Nineteen were high storm troop leaders, 31 lesser members of that organization, and the others scattered among civilians, and Schutz Staffel (special guard) members. Three of the latter were shot, he said, for mistreating persons taken into protective custody.

Three of those killed were "resisting arrest," and three committed suicide, the chancellor asserted, indicating that 61 executions took place.

Engineered Plot

The plot against his regime as detailed by Hitler was engineered by Roehm, who "without informing me,

agreed to meet with a foreign statesman and carrying out this meeting after removing domestic help and giving orders to keep the meeting secret, let such men be shot dead, even if it should be true that in a conference thus kept secret from me, there was talk only about the weather or old coins, or similar things."

"I feel sorry," the chancellor said at one point, "for the wives and children of those who were shot, but I believe that the misfortune that came to them was only a small fraction of the misfortune that might have descended upon tens of thousands of German men and women."

Pays Tribute

In the course of his charges regarding Roehm and Von Schleicher, Hitler paid tribute to President Von Hindenburg, of whom he spoke with the greatest respect throughout his discourse.

"I could never have considered putting the Reichswehr and a Nationalistic organization under one management," he said, referring to the alleged plans, "for I always insisted that such fighting organiza-

tions were part of a political institution that had nothing to do with the army.

"Besides the head of the army is the field marshal general, the Reichs president. His person is untouchable for all of us."

The storm troopers, the beginning of whose July vacation was marked by the summary executions among their leaders, did not lack for a good word, however.

Confessing that on three occasions the storm troops had had leaders who cheated the rank and file, Hitler said:

"But I also had an opportunity three times to see that the moment when his actions were proved to be treason the traitor remained alone and was avoided by everybody."

"In a few weeks the Brownshirts again will be dominant on the German streets and will show everybody that it is unmistakable as a fact that National Socialist Germany is all the stronger now that it has overcome great difficulty."

A hint, nevertheless, that there will not be so many Brownshirts—the number had grown to 2,000,000 or more—had been given earlier in

uniforms of the storm troops and the Stahlhelm (steel helmet war veterans organization).

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France Denies Hitler Charge**Soloists, Choir To Present Service At Baptist Church**

PARIS, July 13 (AP)—The French foreign office, commenting on an apparent allusion by Chancellor Hitler to a report that the French ambassador to Berlin, Andre Francois-Poncet met several persons plotting the Nazi revolt, emphatically denied the ambassador ever had anything to do with Ernst Roehm and Kurt von Schleicher.

The idea that Francois-Poncet had even a remote connection with anyone plotting a German rebellion is absurd," a foreign office spokesman said.

French officials refused to regard Hitler's reference to a meeting between Roehm and von Schleicher, both of whom were executed, and a "foreign statesman" as having any reference whatever to the French ambassador.

The French pointed out that Francois-Poncet himself had been assayed by the German foreign office that a report that a foreign power had advanced information of the Roehm in no way referred to France.

Research Station Staff Plans For Picnic Wednesday

Staff members at the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, and their wives and husbands, will be entertained at an annual all-station picnic Wednesday evening. The group will meet at East hall at 5:15 p.m. to drive to a secret destination.

Between 85 and 100 persons are expected to attend the affair, given annually by the research station during the summer sessions. The secret destination and unannounced committees lend an air of treasure hunt mystery to this year's informal outing.

Issues Moratorium

DES MOINES, July 13 (AP)—D. W. Bates, state banking commissioner, today issued a moratorium halting foreclosure proceedings by all closed banks in Iowa unless approved by the Iowa farm debt advisory committee, in cooperation with the program of Governor Herling and the advisory committee.

In Bonnie Scotland

Strange as it seems, many grapefruit are grown on orange trees. At least the trees were originally orange trees; later they were cut off, and on the stump of the orange tree grapefruit was grafted.

This was done in Florida in 1894 when a killing freeze ruined many orange trees. Growers found that the trees, although frozen to the ground, were undamaged below the ground. To these stumps they grafted grapefruit.

The usual practice in grapefruit culture is to grow seedlings from either grapefruit or sour orange seeds, then by the "budding" process, graft buds from a mature grapefruit tree onto the seedling. After this the top of the seedling is cut off, and the bud continues to grow—eventually becoming the tree. For this seedling stock both grapefruit and orange are widely used. Thus it is that while the roots of the grapefruit producing tree were grown from a seed (either orange or grapefruit), the top grew from a bud of a mature tree.

The reason for this is strange. If, for example, 100 grapefruit seeds from the same tree were planted, and they all grew into bearing trees, they might produce nearly as many different varieties of grapefruit—and none of them might be like the parent tree. If, however, buds from a tree of known quality are grafted onto seedlings of unknown quality, the resultant tree will produce fruit like the tree which furnished the buds.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, is pictured chatting with her niece's husband, Captain Fellowes-Gordon, in typical Scotch attire, upon her arrival in Aberdeen, Scotland, for a summer vacation. The Fellowes-Gordon estate is located at Knockespoock, Clatt, Aberdeenshire.

"Good!" exclaimed the lawyer, turning to Nance. If he noticed the woman's fright, he attributed it to her quite evident backwoods ignorance.

"Your name, please?"

"Nance Jordan hyear knows all about hit. She war livin' with we-uns when my—my sister died an' when my boy war borned."

"You not?" the lawyer continued.

"You can testify of your own knowledge that this woman is Ann Haskel, the wife of Edward Haskel and the mother of John Herbert Haskel."

Ann Haskel's dark eyes never left her backwoods companion's face. Slowly Nance answered, "I sure can, mister."

The attorney put his papers carefully away in the briefcase.

"Mrs. Haskel," he said, with a smile, "I congratulate you."

"You what?"

"I am pleased to inform you, madam, that you are the heir to a very substantial fortune."

"My Gawd-a-mighty," gasped Nance.

Ann Haskel said, slowly, "Reckon you'd best tell me 'bout hit, mister."

"John Haskel, the father of your husband, Edward, was, as you said, in business. Among other small interests he traded in a small way in real estate. He died in Holmsburg, Pennsylvania. At the time of his death he was in possession of a tract of apparently worthless land. He had purchased this land, believing it to be oil land, and although the development which he expected did not occur during his lifetime, his faith in the property was so strong that he placed it in trust with our company for his heirs. He was a widower at the time of his death."

"The terms of the trust were unusual. John Haskel was, I am told, somewhat eccentric. In fact, his prediction as to the ultimate value of his property was generally held to prove his—ah—peculiarities. In

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Ann Haskel answered, slowly, "He air a man grown—so far's years go, I mean."

"Ah—and is he a business man?"

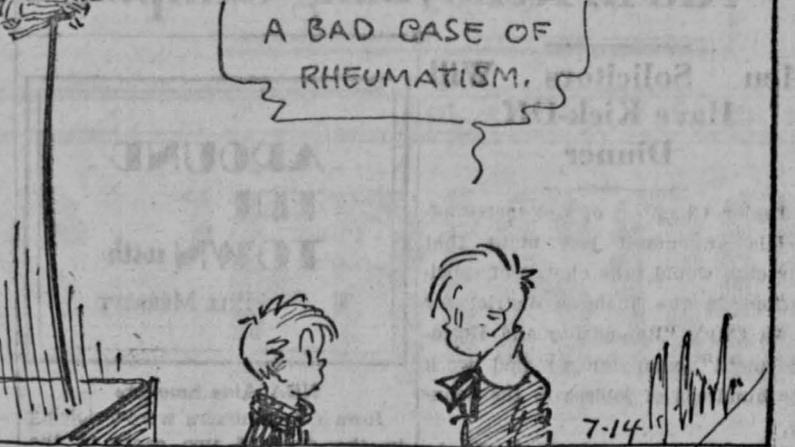
"So far's I can tell, mister, my husband ain't competent to advise nobody. He's aimin' to be a poetry writer."

The lawyer arose and extended his hand. "Please feel free to call upon my company for any advice at any time, Mrs. Haskel."

"To Be Continued"

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SKIPPY—According to Appearances**MUSEUM OF NAT**

7-14

By PERCY GROSBY

Foreign Power

In the latter portion of his speech Hitler struck out boldly in a statement which recalled his earlier charges that a "foreign power" had been involved in the revolt.

Apparently referring to a reported meeting of Roehm, von Schleicher and the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, in the home of an industrialist named Regendanz, he said:

"If three traitors in Germany

agree to meet with a foreign states-

man and carrying out this meeting after removing domestic help and giving orders to keep the meeting secret, let such men be shot dead, even if it should be true that in a conference thus kept secret from me, there was talk only about the weather or old coins, or similar things."

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Junior C. of C. Promises Aid in Renovizing Campaign

Men Solicitors Will Have Kick-Off Dinner

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials announced last night that the club would take charge of solicitations in the business district for Iowa City's "Renovizing and Reemployment" campaign to find work for hundreds of jobless in the country.

Yesterday afternoon W. L. Davis, general chairman, announced leaders of five teams of men who will comb the residential section of the city for work pledges. The men selected are Harry S. Bunker, D. C. Nolan, Graham Dean, Albert Sidwell, and D. W. Dahm. Joseph Porter was appointed to confer with workers who will cover the residential section.

Men's Dinner

The kick-off dinner which will precede a canvass of the city Thursday by the men, will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Community building. Prof. C. M. Updegraff is in charge of the program.

Two additional committees were appointed by Mr. Davis to complete the organization of the campaign. The community contact committee will be V. W. Nall, chairman, Nyle W. Jones, and the Rev. L. A. Owen. This committee, according to Mr. Davis, will sell the idea of home modernization and repair as a means of solving the unemployment problem which is growing more acute as winter approaches.

To Start Tuesday

The members of the advertising committee George Nagle, chairman, Harry Bremer, and V. J. Fenstermaker.

The actual drive will begin Tuesday morning when more than 100 women under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Seashore will meet at the American Legion Community building at 8:30 to get information before starting a canvass of the entire city.

The women will visit every home in Iowa City, explain the purpose of the campaign, and secure the name of homeowners. Names will be returned Wednesday afternoon and turned over to the men who will begin the canvass Thursday morning.

Follow-Up

On the follow-up by the men, homeowners will be asked to sign pledge cards designating work which could be done on their premises to give employment to jobless.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Seashore with the women's part of the drive are Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. W. Keyser, Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Mrs. I. H. Pierce, and Jesse Hotz.

OWEN

Protests Opening Liquor Store Here

(Continued from Page 1)

should not have a hard liquor store in Iowa City, and here are a few of them.

"1. Leaving out all moral considerations for the moment, intelligent self-interest should make Iowa Citizens realize that the state-wide broadcasts of the press will not encourage parents throughout the state of Iowa to send their children to S.U.I. A hard liquor store will not help to increase the enrollment at the university, and neither will it help to increase the spirit of good will throughout the state. This is a frank statement of fact and we might as well face it, and do something about it."

Should Protest

"2. Liberals who believe in the sale of light wines and beer, and drys who are opposed to the sale of all alcoholic beverages can stand shoulder to shoulder on this issue. Individually and in groups, they should register their protests in no uncertain terms that they are opposed to the state going into the hard liquor business in a community of 6,000 university students."

"3. We are told that men and women will go to Cedar Rapids for their liquor if we do not have a hard liquor store. In the past, this question in a little different form has always been raised in a so-called "dry town." One answer to this is that some people will go to other cities for their liquor, but many people who would buy hard liquor if the store were near at hand will not make a special trip to another city to get it. This was true in dry towns in the days of local option."

"4. We were told that the state liquor stores would put the bootlegger out of business. We know at this early date in the new experiment that this statement is wide of the mark. If you want facts, take a look at nearby communities. The press informs us that the bootleggers are doing a thriving business. The liquor store has made it a little easier for some people to get hard liquor. Should we make it a little easier for men and women to get it in Iowa City. Remember we are thinking in terms of hard liquor and not beer."

Drunken Driving

"5. Surely a hard liquor store will not help to decrease the amount of drunken driving and automobile accidents in this area. In the press, we read that there are more drunken drivers on the road today

AROUND THE TOWN with BILL MERRITT

NRA Aids Smokers

Iowa City smokers were rejoicing in the drop of two cents in the price of cigarettes yesterday, in spite of the fact the era of free matches is gone.

The old "three on a match" superstition seemed to be losing ground yesterday when several tries were observed lighting from the same match.

The cut in the cigarette price is due to the NRA ruling which provides a minimum price, with no free matches.

Fresh Fish for Rent

On the windows of a vacant Burlington street store building are the words "Fresh Fish" and below the sign "for rent." Whether the real estate agent had a desire to make Ripley's "Believe it or not" or had just a sense of humor, we don't know.

Hashers Battle

Two waiters from different restaurants picked a third eating place to indulge in a beer Stein dual last night. The battle was brief but furious and resulted in some damages to both of the fighters and the neutral restaurant.

Fire and Rain

Firemen were called to the V. W. Nall home, 215 Lexington avenue, yesterday afternoon in the midst of one of the downpours to put out a fire which started when lightning struck the radio.

Petition Filed Here Asks Dissolution Of Bank Receivership

A petition asking for the dissolution of the Oxford State bank receivership at Oxford was filed in district court yesterday. The petition also asks the right to make the third and final dividend payment.

The hearing on the petition has been set for July 23 by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

According to the eighteenth and final report filed with the petition, the dividend will be \$16,312.46, or 8.94% per cent. Two 10 per cent dividends paid previously were \$19,658.20 and \$18,453.39.

The final dividends will be paid within 30 days after the hearing on July 23. The receiver was appointed for the bank Nov. 14, 1929.

Items listed in the final report of the bank includes: Claims paid, \$852; preferred claims paid, \$2,955.99; rents collected, \$13,798.75; stock assessments collected, \$18,750; expenses of receivership, \$10,976.03; and loss on ledger assets, \$16,385.09.

Charles Abbott To Appear in Court

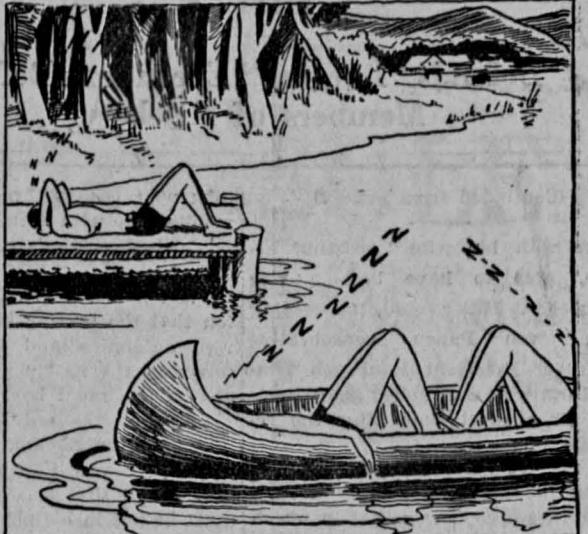
Trial of Charles Abbott, booked on a charge of assault, will be this morning at 9 o'clock in the court of Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter. A plea of not guilty was entered by the defendant when he appeared before Judge Carter yesterday morning.

Roy Butterbaugh filed the charge against Abbott, who will be presented by Atty. Ingalls Swisher.

throughout the United States, and that automobile accidents have increased alarmingly since repeal. In the face of these facts, the lives of school children are not worth much if a drunken driver jumps a curb and knocks the little ones in the dirt. Making it easier to buy hard liquor does not remove the evils of intoxication.

"What can we do to keep a hard liquor store out of Iowa City? Act at once to bring together the unorganized public opinion in your clubs,

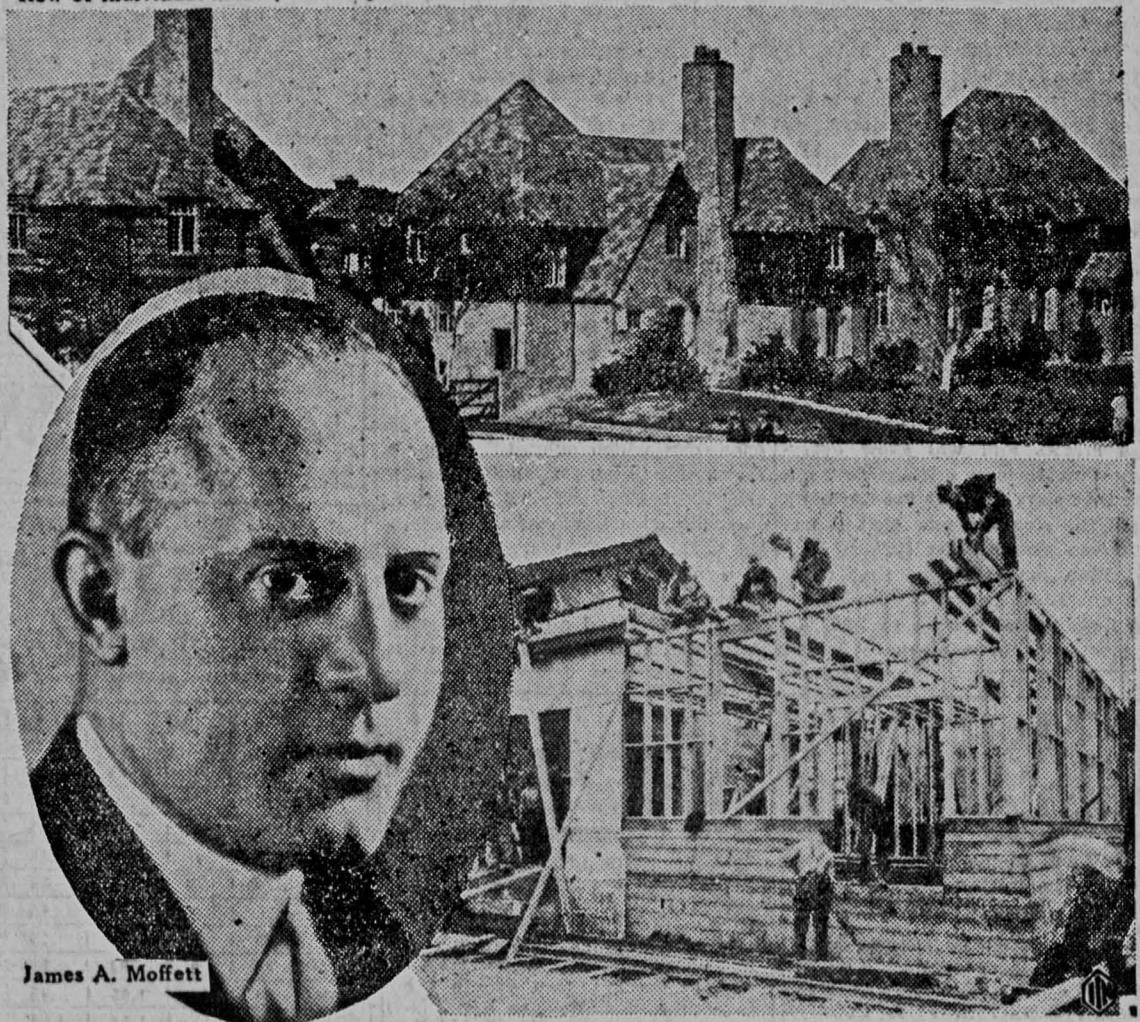
DIXIE DUGAN—A Snoozing Good Time



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

Federal Housing Bill Paces New Industrial Drive

Row of individual homes, counterpart of which soon may arise through the new federal drive on housing.



James A. Moffett

With the signature of President Roosevelt attached to the national housing bill, a new drive begins on the heavy industries, the first attack being centered on new home building. James A. Moffett, former oil tycoon, and now an enthusiastic New Dealer, is pushing the campaign. The Home Owners' Loan corporation is lending millions to those unable to obtain financing elsewhere, but

this bill primarily is to stimulate private enterprise with the federal government acting as an insurer for mortgage loans up to 80 per cent in value for new construction. The drive, if successful, should send new economic blood coursing through business veins of the nation, since the building industry was among the first to feel the forces of the depression.

to save home owners from being dispossessed, mortgage payments being merely extended. It remained for the second step—the national housing bill—to aid both financing of entirely new construction and reparation on old homes.

To direct the national housing program, the chief executive appointed handsome James A. Moffett, whose espousal of the new deal philosophy last year in regard to NRA resulted in a disagreement with his chief, Walter C. Teagle, of the Roosevelt administration.

"Money will flow to home owners for modernization within a month," says Director Moffett. "Renovation will get the first money, and soon to follow will be mortgage insurance and mortgage association provisions."

Insures Lenders

Through the bill, the administration expects the basic building industry to absorb nearly 5,000,000 carpenters, masons, plasterers, plumbers, and hundreds in other crafts which were dropped by the

wayside as construction gradually dropped away.

The new housing program is to depend solely on private capital and initiative, with the federal government merely insuring private lenders against 80 per cent of losses on mortgages up to \$16,000 on new construction. Not only homes, but four-story apartment blocks, or apartments with ground stores, are eligible for insurance, provided they meet with the financial terms of the housing act.

An amendment to the HOLC provisions has removed the bar against home owners who have been unable elsewhere to refinance repairs or reconditioning.

The government has set aside \$300,000,000 for such work and over 258,000 applications have already been received for an average loan request of \$200. This is an indication of the gigantic need for urgent renovation throughout the nation which has been waiting merely for some method of financing.

Should Director Moffett's plan prove successful, the rising black line of building charts may prove the vanguard of a definite returning prosperity.

The reason for the discontinuance of the Sunday morning service is the redecoration program which will begin next week.

This will include installation of a new Austin pipe organ, enlarged seating capacity, balcony improvements.

Bouck, Sam Whiting, Jr., Mrs. Milo Novy, Edith Tomlin, Joe Kanak, Harry Burger, LaVona Kohl, George Parizek, Frank Palk, Jarro Soucek, Marie Drews, and Mrs. Ray White.

Those serving on the membership committee are: Leo Kohl, George

were State Representative LeRoy S. Mercer, Clem A. Boyle, Ed Suilek, Mr. Novy, and Mrs. Robert Bittner.

Bernard W. Sheridan was elected chairman of the newly organized Young Democrats club of the third ward at a meeting last night in the C.S.P.S. hall. Milo Novy will serve as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Speakers at last night's meeting

included LeRoy S. Mercer, Clem A. Boyle, Ed Suilek, Mr. Novy, and Mrs. Robert Bittner.

Virginia Elchler was elected publicity director for the club.

Two committees were selected.

The activities group is headed by Jack White and members are Estelle Sulek, Marlon Kanak, and P. A. Dooley.

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