

Falstaff Loses First Game of Season as Second Round Opens in Diamondball. Story on Page 6.

The Daily Lowan



FIVE CENTS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1934 VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 50

FRISCO LONGSHOREMEN END STRIKE

To Try Again, Says Stratosphere Balloonist, in Iowa City

Capt. Stevens Makes Stop At Local Airport

Officials Say Trip Probably Was Fruitless

Feels Disappointment At Failure of Flight On Saturday

Of course I am disappointed... but I intend to try again... Capt. Albert Stevens, scientific observer of the stratosphere balloon which came to a disastrous end in an attempted record flight from the Black Hills Saturday, declared when he paused for a few minutes at the Iowa City airport yesterday.

The world's largest balloon, the Explorer, failed to reach a new altitude record on its 300 mile drift before it plopped into Reuben Johnson's cornfield 12 miles northwest of here.

Approximately half a million dollars was spent on the stratosphere venture in the hope of traveling to new heights with the previous instruments and bringing back valuable information for science.

Anna Roosevelt Dall Gets Nevada Divorce In 10 Minute Hearing

MINDEN, Nev., July 30 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, only daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was granted a divorce from Curtis B. Dall, New York broker, in a 10-minute hearing before District Judge Clark J. Guild here today.

Death of Dollfuss Revealed As Clumsy Accident in Testimony Of 2 Nazis at Court Martial

Suspect Says Chancellor Shot When Elbow Was Shoved

VIENNA, July 30 (AP)—The British government was said tonight by a reliable source to have information that an official statement hailing the overthrow of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria was issued and later withdrawn in Berlin last Wednesday night.

Yesterday's Reactions

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AAA Critics Are Attacked By Wallace

Charges G. O. P. Uses Drought as Excuse In Criticizing

RUSTON La., July 30 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today attacked the Republican critics of the AAA and said the "new deal" had returned twice as much to southern farmers in 1933 as the return of the "old deal" in 1932.

Clumsy Accident Indicated The testimony the two gave today indicated the death of Dr. Dollfuss was a clumsy accident which climaxed a bungled insurrection.

Both swore their instructions from a "higher-up" were to abstain rigidly from all violence and to make every effort to keep the putsch on a "legal basis."

ROME, July 30 (AP)—Italian troops remained on watch at the Austrian border tonight. Some were concentrated also near the Yugoslavian frontier, across which are many fugitive Austrian Nazis.

While the troops watched quietly, with no sign that they expected orders to move, Premier Mussolini, Pope Pius and other high Austrian and Vatican officials mourned for the slain Chancellor Dollfuss.

Pan American Union Takes Steps to Halt Bolivia-Paraguay War

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—The Pan American Union, composed of representatives of the United States and all the Latin American republics, today took initial steps to call a halt to the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The governing board of the union, presided over by its chairman, Secretary Hull, adopted a resolution calling on all neutral American governments to indicate their attitude on unified action to bring the four year old jungle conflict to a close through arbitration.

12,000 Will Return to Work This Morning; Other Groups To End Waterfront Walkouts

Bloodhounds, Posse Search For Convicts

Nine Who Fled Texas Prison Subject Of Man Hunt

HOUSTON, Tex., July 3 (AP)—A pack of bloodhounds and a posse of 50 men tonight sought the trail of nine Texas convicts who sawed through the bars of the old trusty building at the Harlem state prison farm early today and made their getaway.

The men were members of a construction crew for a new building at the farm and had been quartered at night in the old trusty house. They were not trustees, as reported at first.

The life termer was Lewis Carter, sentenced from Dallas county for robbery. Jack Cade was up for 35 years from Dallas county on a robbery with fire arms conviction, and Paul Jacob Deaton was sentenced to 15 years on conviction in Houston of robbery by assault and burglary.

Shipping Companies To Continue Negotiations With Seamen

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (AP)—A complete end of the strike that has paralyzed the maritime commerce of the Pacific coast since May 9 was assured tonight when the seamen, only group not yet heard from, voted 4,305 to 509 to submit their grievances to arbitration.

BULLETIN MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 (AP)—Leaders of striking truck drivers tonight apparently wiped out growing hopes of settlement in an ultimatum to Governor Floyd B. Olson that unless all trucks were halted for 48 hours immediately they would seek to stop every vehicle by force.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (AP)—The Pacific coast Longshoremen's strike, which in its ramifications cost at least eight lives and upwards of \$200,000,000 besides causing the mass walkout of organized labor in the San Francisco bay cities, passed into history today and companion strikes by seafaring men were ending rapidly.

Others Will Return With the 12,000 members of the International Longshoremen's association, who went on strike May 9, ready to return to work in all Pacific coast ports at 8 a. m. tomorrow, representatives of two other maritime groups notified President Roosevelt's mediation board they also would go back to their jobs.

Liquor Store Here Indicated

State Commission To Open Negotiations For Lease Today

That Iowa City will definitely get a state liquor store was indicated last night when the liquor control commission announced that negotiations for a property lease will start here today.

According to the Associated Press, field men will make arrangements for the establishment of stores in 27 towns, including Iowa City. Bids on equipment to be used in the stores were received yesterday by the commission.

This step by the commission was believed to indicate that Governor Clyde L. Herring had upheld the report submitted recently by Harold Cooper, chairman, who stated that bootlegging conditions here warranted the opening of a store before the University of Iowa started its first regular session in September.

Governor Herring agreed to carefully consider the establishment of a store here after he had received protests from several local groups.

Pledge Cooperation The union representative pledged full cooperation with the board during the period of adjustment while arbitration and collective bargaining negotiations are underway.

Meanwhile the seamen, stewards and cooks remained on strike but William J. Lewis, district president of the I. L. A., said he expected them to return to their jobs.

"They'll be back with us, all right," Lewis stated. "We have to iron out only a few details and they want to come along with us."

Great Lakes Strike Ends NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, announced tonight he had called off the strike of longshoremen on the great lakes, which has been in progress for eight weeks.

"The men are returning to work tomorrow morning," he said. "The employers have promised to continue negotiations when the men return to work."

PLAN DRESSLER RITES HOLLYWOOD, July 30 (AP)—A few more than 100 passes to the cemetery where final rites for Marie Dressler will be held tomorrow were given to intimate friends of the actress today. The public will not be admitted to Forest Law Memorial park, in nearby Glendale, where services will be conducted at 9 a. m.

AMBASSADOR DIES WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Paul May, Belgian ambassador to the United States, died early tonight at Emergency hospital here after a losing battle to gain strength following an abdominal operation.

HUNT NELSON EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 30 (AP)—George "Baby Face" Nelson, designated as public enemy No. 1, since the slaying of John Dillinger, and John Hamilton, another Dillinger gangster, were sought today in the wilderness of Chippewa county, 40 miles north of this city, following a report the two men had been seen in that vicinity.

CORN, WHEAT IN RISES CHICAGO (AP)—Sensational curtailment of 1934 crop production estimates led to brisk buying and decidedly higher prices in the corn and wheat markets today. All deliveries of corn overtopped peak quotations as far back as July 21, 1933.

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No Opinion Yet He said that members of the investigating committee had not reached any opinion on the case of the balloonist's accident, but that they would probably do so in the near future.

The cause should not be difficult to determine, he pointed out, because most of the wreckage was saved from souvenir hunters after the smash-up near Holdrege, Neb.

Members of the committee accompanying Captain Stevens were Lyman S. Briggs, director of the United States bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.; W. D. G. Swan of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Thomas W. McNew, assistant secretary of the National Geographic society.

Stevens to Make Report at Washington WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Capt. Albert W. Stevens sped to Washington tonight to tell army air corps and National Geographic society officials just what happened to sent the stratosphere balloon, backed by the society, hurtling into a Nebraska corn field last Saturday.

Orders for the return of Stevens to give a first-hand report on the near-record ascension which ended without any important scientific information being saved, were disclosed by Brigadier Gen. Oscar Westover, acting chief of the air corps. He said Stevens was expected to reach the capital tomorrow.

Action Awaits Johnson's Return WASHINGTON (AP)—NRA's next action in the compliance cases of the Harriman (Tennessee) Hosiery mills and L. Greif and Brother, Inc., Baltimore clothing manufacturers, awaits the return of Hugh S. Johnson.

Islands Governing Body Set Up WASHINGTON (AP)—The division of territories and island possessions the new permanent agency to govern America's non-continental domain of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands was set up in the department of the interior today with Maj. Earl Landreth as the acting director.

Italy, England Discuss Naval Plans LONDON, July 30 (AP)—Italy's plans to build two new 35,000-ton battleships were understood to have been discussed from technical standpoints at conferences today between British admiralty officials and Premier Mussolini's special emissary, Naval Captain Raineri Bisca.

Bisca will have further conversations at the admiralty tomorrow before returning to Rome to write his report on British naval plans and the outlook for the 1935 conference.

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Wanted: A Giant

But Fort Dodge Men Can't Decide Whether To Send Cardiff Giant Back East

PT. DODGE, July 30 (AP)—An expatriate for these many years, that famous old hoax known as the Cardiff giant had an invitation today to return permanently to Syracuse, N. Y., but acceptance was in doubt.

Eighteen Ft. Dodge men who own the "gypsum man" were considering an offer of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, representing a committee of citizens said to be anxious to "buy, borrow or rent" the giant and return him to Syracuse.

The owners were undecided on the offer and were puzzled as to the reasons for the sudden interest of Syracuse after the "fossil giant" had been allowed to gather dust in a local warehouse for 23 years.

The great stone figure, meanwhile, was on a tour of Iowa fairs under the management of Louis Mulrony of Emmetsburg, representing the owners. The comeback tour of this

and adjoining states began when the statue was taken from the warehouse three weeks ago.

Mulrony and a brother had purchased the "petrified man" in 1911 and moved it here from Fitchburg, Mass., after exhibiting it in all parts of the country.

It was on a farm near Cardiff, N. Y., about 14 miles from Syracuse, that the stone figure, believed for some time by many scientists to be the remains of a prehistoric man, was "discovered" in 1869.

Placed on display, the giant, measuring 10-12 feet and weighing some 3,000 pounds, was viewed by thousands of persons before being revealed as one of the greatest hoaxes of the age.

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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1934

What Fools We Mortals Be—in America

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Dillinger family, made famous by a scattering of murders, bank robberies, and hideous crimes, is to go on the stage comes as an extremely sad commentary on the intelligence and character of the American public.

The excuse that they are attempting to earn the money to pay for the dead murderer's funeral makes it none the less contemptible. They sheltered for days a criminal sought throughout the nation, and now they are asking the nation to condone their acts by paying their losses.

And the worst part of it is that the nation is condoning it. A crowd packed the Indianapolis theater where the family made its stage debut—Father Dillinger, Brother Dillinger, Sister Dillinger, and Brother-in-Law Dillinger.

And the audience was thoroughly delighted when the four Dillingers told clever and sentimental little anecdotes from the life of America's number one thief, crook, murderer, cheater, killer. And the audience applauded.

First came Dillinger's father—in shirt sleeves and suspenders. He told his little story about the fact that they had decided (with the assistance of a clever and unscrupulous theatrical agent) to earn the money for funeral expenses in this way.

Then came Hubert, the brother, with tales of the sympathy they received on John's death. And Dillinger's sister told of John's triumphal return home, the most successful killer in America, and how she had baked him the coconut pies he so liked.

Sweet, Touching. Someday someone must study the psychology of the American mind which will tolerate such a thing. Is it akin to sadism, that everything associated with the life of a murderer should be held sacred? Is killing such a romantic profession that the family, the clothing, everything in the life of a killer should have a romantic halo about it?

"We didn't have any money to pay for John's funeral, so we finally decided this was the best way to get it," said the shirt-sleeved old man who gave the nation its murderer de-luxe.

And the audience applauded!

The Ugly Duckling Succeeded Without Illusions

THE "UGLY DUCKLING" of Hollywood—Marie Dressler, who knew how to make the world laugh and cry, is dead at the age of 62.

Even her death had those elements of beauty and pathos that made her a great figure in the world of the talking picture—in "Min and Bill" and "Tugboat Annie." For weeks the nation watched her struggle courageously in a losing battle. Her smile and her last words shortly before the end—"I did put up a good fight, didn't I?"—befitted the life of a grand "old trouper."

It was Marie Dressler, herself, who described herself as an "ugly duckling." For the one thing outstanding in her character was that she had no illusions about her ability or her personality.

She became an actress early. But she had no illusions. She could make an audience laugh at her ungainliness. Her own made a hit. Her characterization of "Tillie" the working girl in "Tillie's Nightmare" made her an international favorite at the age of 40. "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" spread with such phenomenal success that Miss Dressler contracted at \$2,500 a week, almost unheard of for a comedy star.

But she never expressed an ambition to play Juliet. She never saw herself in romantic roles. She worked hard, and took many severe setbacks during the course of a long career.

Six years ago, at the age of 57, she entered the movies, thus realizing an ambition cherished for 14 years. This was two years after she had retired. But she set out to prove that she was not too old to again make the nation laugh and cry, as she had a decade before.

The ugly duckling made good. She gave America "clean" movies, good acting, and a lesson in perseverance. And to the last she had no illusions.

Civilization Comes To Peekskill

IF ONE DOUBTS the advance of civilization in the last two decades, one need only to consider the case of John J. Morrissey, 146 Washington street, Peekskill, New York.

Mr. Morrissey left his house the other day for the first time in 20 years. Proof without doubt that civilization has at last reached Peekskill, and proof without doubt that real progress has been achieved.

It was in 1914 that Mr. Morrissey retired to his house because it had become too noisy downtown. He took his telephone number out of the book, he refused to have callers. All he wanted was peace and quiet to rest and read.

But civilization is relentless. It reached in, in the form of the neighbor's radio, and plucked Mr. Morrissey out of his quiet contentment.

So Mr. Morrissey came out of his hiding restfulness, to appear in police court in protest against his neighbor's radio. The court was polite—but civilization must move, and the individual must give way.

So now Mr. Morrissey—at the age of 65—must become a martyr to a great cause. For what are a man's nerves when progress is at stake? The court is in duty bound to uphold the tinny bleating of his neighbor's radio.

For civilization has come to Peekskill.

For five consecutive days two reporters in Danville, Ky., have refused to divulge in court information given them in confidence, and for the fifth consecutive day they have been sent to jail for contempt.

Their case raises again the old question of whether or not the legal privilege which applies to lawyer-client, doctor-patient, and priest-confessor confidences should be extended to include confidential information given to newspaper reporters in the course of their work.

There is only one excuse for any privilege of this kind, and the question of extension of the privilege can be judged only on one basis. Will the total good to the public be greater in the long run with or without the privilege?

There are those who insist that the answer is no in every case, and that no such privilege can be justified. They insist that the cause of justice demands that all information be made available to the court, and that it serves no good purpose to exempt lawyers, priests and doctors from divulging facts told to them by their clients, patients and confessors.

But the great majority of legal authority is on the other side and, it seems to me, rightly so. The theory is that without the protection of privilege, the information would not be divulged in the first place, and the public would gain nothing, while the cumulative good is considerable under the present system. In other words, justice may suffer to some extent in individual cases because of this protection, but in the long run the purpose of society is better served.

For reasons which are not clear to a good many newspaper men, this reasoning has not been made to apply to the case of the reporter and his news source. It is difficult to understand just why it should not.

The newspaper serves its community—if it is alive to its responsibilities—by printing without fear and without favor the news as it finds it, and by finding as nearly all the news as it is humanly possible to find.

This applies as much to cases of criminality—in which the reporter may be called as a witness—as it does to wedding stories and club meetings.

The service of newspapers in uncovering crime of all sorts has been notable in the United States and has been invaluable to the maintenance of our type of government which requires that the public be alert and informed.

But the newspaper man must get his information the best way he can; it is not handed to him on a silver platter. And in nine cases out of ten when a newspaper uncovers a story which amounts to anything and is of value to the public, the information hinges upon a confidence.

If reporters are not allowed to honor such confidences, and if the news source who supplies the information is aware that the reporter is likely to be forced in court to reveal the source of his information, the confidence will not be given. The fact that newspapers are able to render the service they do is due to ignorance on the part of the news source of the compulsion under which the reporter is placed by law, and to the infrequency with which that compulsion is brought to bear.

But the fact remains that under the law nothing told to a reporter, whether in confidence or not, is privileged. In other words, the law holds in effect that the service rendered by the newspaper in making public information gained through a confidential tip is not of enough value to protect by making that confidence a privileged matter.

This attitude does not seem logical. The newspaper serves all of society, while the lawyer, the doctor and the priest—at least in the instances to which privilege applies—serve only individuals.

Out of the newspaper's confidence—theoretically, at least—comes public enlightenment, which would be impossible were it not for the confidence. Why should it be entitled to any less protection than that of the private practitioner?

—Don Pryor

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

For Further Proof Address The Author, Enclosing a Stamped Envelope For Reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

See Page 5 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD—Just heard a swell story that comes under the head of "So This Is Fame." When Fox was filming Irvin Cobb's "Judge Priest" stories with Will Rogers, they sent over to Pasadena to borrow an ancient fire engine from the Pony Express museum. The engine was returned in due time, and the owner of the museum was so proud he had a placard made to celebrate his property's adventure in motion pictures.

It reads: "Will Rogers used this engine in 'Judge Priest' his latest picture at Fox by 'T. Cobb'."

Gloria Stuart and Arthur Sheekman will be too busy to honeymoon after their wedding in Agua Caliente, but as soon as film work permits, the pair will sail for Honolulu. The ceremony is to be private, with only Gloria's parents invited and when the couple return to Hollywood they will look for a house. Until a suitable one is found, they'll probably live in Sheekman's Beverly Hills place.

Bill Ullman gets a chuckle out of the Spanish fan magazine which prints a picture caption: "Comop Ansimi Somtiam." It looks like Czechoslovakian, but isn't. The picture is of Mae West. Catch on?

You'd probably chuck them in the wastebasket, but a series of chain letters are driving Tom Brown crazy. A year ago the young actor received the first with instructions to send it on to nine other Tom Browns. Since then the letter has come back to him 26 times and he is desperate to find any more victims. So far, he has located 26 Tom Browns in Hollywood.

Going Odd McIntyre one better, Edmund Love is bringing his two aged aunts to Hollywood for a visit. Aunt Kate Murphy is 83 and Aunt Mary Rennie is 80. The pair will stay at the beach house, where Ed and Lilyan Tashman used to hold so many gay parties. Since Lilyan's death, Ed is seldom seen at his old haunts. He was at a late spot the other evening with Alice Faye, Eddie Sutherland and a party, but never turns one of a woman.

Anna Sten's modernistic house in Santa Monica Canyon has just been given a special award by the National Jury of Design in New York. Built of steel and stucco, it has the many windows and the simple lines of the German school of modernistic architecture. Richard J. Neutra, the designer, will exhibit, but the plans this fall at the New York Museum of Art.

DID YOU KNOW?—That Marlene Dietrich insists on wearing feathers in at least one costume in every picture?

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

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. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone.

Vol. X, No. 259 July 31, 1934

University Calendar

Wednesday, August 1
 8:00 p. m. All state high school band concert
 8:00 p. m. Play: "The Shoemaker's Holiday," Macbride auditorium

Thursday, August 2
 8:00 p. m. Play: "The Shoemaker's Holiday," Macbride auditorium

Friday, August 3
 7:30 p. m. School of letters lecture: "Romance of Chivalry in the Renaissance," by Prof. Nellis S. Aurner

9:00 p. m. Summer Session Party, Iowa Union lounge

Saturday, August 4
 5:00 a. m. Bird and botany walk: Directed by Prof. Fred J. Lazell, Met at the east steps of Old Capitol

General Notices

Advisory Test for M.A. Candidates Majoring in English
 The advisory test for candidates for the M.A. degree with a major in English will be held on Saturday, August 4, at 9 a. m. in 101-A UH. The test is required of all candidates at the beginning of their candidacy, except graduates of the University of Iowa who received an A or B in the comprehensive examination for English majors. J. W. ASHTON

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the Second Term of the Summer Session of 1934, August 23, 1934
 Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the University Convocation to be held Thursday, August 23, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office on or before Wednesday, August 8, 1934.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

Making application for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call at the registrar's office for the card. H. C. DORCAS

Final Examinations in English
 Final examination for candidates for the B.A. with a major in English will be held on Tuesday, August 14, from 8 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. in room 101-A UH.

Final examination for candidates for the M.A. with a major in English will be held on Friday, August 10, from 8 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m., in room 101-B UH.

Final examination for candidates for the M.A. with a minor in English will be held on Saturday, August 11, from 8 to 11 a. m., in room 101-B UH. HENNING LARSON

University Plays
 A public performance of "The Shoemaker's Holiday" will be presented Wednesday, August 1, and Thursday, August 2, at 8:00 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Admission fifty cents. Tickets may be secured from the speech office, room 10 Schaeffer hall, or at the door. E. C. MABIE

Summer Session Party
 A summer session party for students and faculty will be held in Iowa Union, Friday evening, August 3 at 9:00 p. m. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be secured from the summer session office, room 117 university hall, upon presentation of your tuition receipt. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Band Concert
 A concert by the all-state high school band will be held in the music court between the music building and East hall, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. In case of rain the concert will be held Thursday evening. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—A Baltimore federal court case revolving about fine points of NRA enforcement procedure throws light on an aspect of the Roosevelt new deal which has come to attention recently on the agricultural and relief, as well as the industrial, fronts.

That aspect is the difficulty, under the political patronage system, of providing an adequate personnel for the decentralized local expounding, administering and enforcing of Made-in-Washington recovery or reform plans.

It was relatively simple to gather a corps of new deal administrators and "brain trust" legal lights in Washington to start the business. Naturally, men with sympathetic understanding of what was being attempted were called upon to form the respective general headquarters groups.

But when it came to passing the job of carrying it out along to local officials, largely—perhaps necessarily—picked on the recommendation of democratic senators or house members, political considerations were bound to bulk large in the making up of this "new deal" field force than anything else.

Buck-Passing
 That was what Federal Judge Coleman in Baltimore must have had in mind when he charged that the "surreptitious" local government counsel before him in the Greif case had engaged in "evasion" and "pettifoggery." What aroused him was the feeling that local federal lawyers were intent on passing the buck to Washington rather than adding in clarifying the legal issues involved.

"We have a vivid example of a complainant who in good faith had been unable to learn where or how to proceed," Judge Coleman said. "He made repeated efforts to learn from the authorities the method of procedure he should follow, and could not."

Neighborhood Enforcement
 Technicalities of the Greif case are not in point here. What is of interest is that the court's words reflect a feeling as to the attitude of the local officials which has been the subject of comment elsewhere.

A friend who recently revisited home scenes in Texas reported back much popular concern—not about the "new deal" agricultural program itself but about its local administration. There was a distinct feeling, he said, that the local authorities were groping blindly in attempting to apply rules and regulations handed down from Washington.

Another unofficial scout, reporting from the corn belt areas, told of complaints about federal relief payments. Many folks in full sympathy with the Washington policy, he said, insisted that for various reasons of local administration much of the help was going to the wrong people.

Rumors in government circles of Belgium assert that Archduke Otto, above, pretender to the Austrian throne, is planning to make a sudden dash by airplane from Belgium to Austria in the hope of establishing himself as king and end the internal strife of the nation.

Headed for Throne?

Headed for Throne?

Archduke Otto, above, pretender to the Austrian throne, is planning to make a sudden dash by airplane from Belgium to Austria in the hope of establishing himself as king and end the internal strife of the nation.

Theater Will Present Play; Praised by National Monthly

The work of University theater, which will present "The Shoemaker's Holiday," by Thomas Dekker, as the third of a series of Elizabethan dramas tomorrow evening, received high praise in an article in the July issue of Theatre Arts Monthly.

The work of the theater, under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mable, is opening a field of dramatic effort outside of Broadway, Edith Isaacs, editor of the magazine, believes.

In the past the only field open to the playwright was on Broadway. Young playwrights were forced to go to New York to achieve success in the drama. This problem has assumed great importance in the theater, Miss Isaacs said.

"That is, too, what gives national importance to what is happening today at the University of Iowa, where, under the direction of Edward C. Mable, a new university theater is about to begin construction," the article says.

"America is full of richly endowed schools for eager students of music, painting, and the other arts, but nobody concerned with them seems to care that there is no place in American city life ready to develop and make use of their maturing talents.

"The men who work in Iowa will not need to keep an eye turned to Broadway hereafter. They can grow to full stature, work, live, and die west of the Mississippi if they choose. Ten years from now what the New York theater wants of Iowa, it must go to Iowa to buy, and that is as it should be."

The article describes the proposed theater here, telling of the various conveniences for the technician, playwright, and director which it will provide.

University theater is now in the midst of its summer season. "The Shoemaker's Holiday," which will be presented in Macbride auditorium tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m., was given early in July as the first of the summer plays.

The large cast is headed by Cecil Mason, in the role of Simon Eyre. Of his work in this role, The Daily Iowan critic said following the first performance:

"He, more than any other member of the cast, could enter into the happy, nonsensical frolicking of the comedy. He made his lines seem really funny, instead of words from a dead old play to be recited. He held the situation from the moment he came on, and did not relinquish it during the entire performance."

The play will be given under the direction of B. Iden Payne, guest director, on a reproduction of the old Fortune theater. Tickets are now available at the theater office, room 11, Schaeffer hall, or at the door at the evenings of the performances.



PROF. E. C. MABLE—Receives High Praise

Band to Play First Concert

50 Piece High School Band to Present Program

The first of a series of weekly concerts by the all-state high school band will be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the music court between the music building and East hall.

The band, which is composed of about 50 members, will be under the direction of Prof. Charles Boardman, director of the music department.

The program will be a varied one of both popular and classical numbers including the "Zampa Overture" by Herold, one of the standard overtures, and the "Coppella Ballet Suite" by Delibes. Delibes is one of the most popular writers of French ballet music.

The "Coppella Suite" is composed of four numbers, "The March of the Clock," "Waltz," "Dance of the Automaton," and the "The Village Wedding." The rest of the program consists of lighter numbers of general interest.

The program will be broadcast over station WSUI, and will be open to the public.

Set Date for Dill-Crawford Wedding

Invitations were sent out yesterday by Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford to the wedding of his sister, Anna Beulah, to Homer Ray Dill, director of university museums. The ceremony will take place Friday, Aug. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal church.

A reception at the Crawford home, 208 Richards street, will immediately follow the ceremony. The couple will be at home after Nov. 1 at 1127 Dill street.

Article by S. U. I. Professor Appears in Current Issue

Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism is the author of an article, "Schools teaching photography," which appears in the current issue of The American Press.

It deals briefly with the teaching of camera work in several universities and more specifically how it is taught in the University of Iowa.

Graduate of S. U. I. Will Wed August 11

Mrs. Pauline Dusdieker of Cedar Rapids recently announced the engagements and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Dr. Richard A. Greenawald of Springville, a graduate from the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa.

Miss Dusdieker is a graduate of Coe college and is a teacher at Roosevelt Junior high school. Dr. Greenawald is practicing in Cedar Rapids.

15 Women Golfers Accept Golf Date

A luncheon and golf invitation from the West Liberty Country club will be accepted Wednesday by approximately 15 women golfers of the Iowa City Country club. Earlier in the season West Liberty players were entertained here. Mrs. Carl Strub is in charge of local arrangements.

Club Will Convene at Cedar Rapids

Fifteen members of the A. O. C. bridge club will drive to Cedar Rapids to be guests at a card party which Mrs. W. J. Sweetman will give at her home, 420 Twenty-first street, NE, at 7:30 tonight.

Four Iowa City Churches To Convene for Programs

Business, Devotional, Social Meetings Planned

Iowa City church groups will meet for business sessions, and devotional and social programs this week.

Pearre division of the Christian church will have an all day meeting tomorrow at Mrs. Homer Stimmel's home, near Windham. The hostess will serve dinner at 12:30 p.m., following which business will be transacted and a program presented. Mrs. Casper Garrigues will lead discussion on the program theme. All division members will meet at the Christian church at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow before driving to Mrs. Stimmel's.

Ladies club of St. Wenceslaus church will entertain its members and guests at a weekly bridge and euchre party tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors. Prizes in card games will be awarded.

A discussion, "Who is responsible?" will be carried on when the missionary society of the English Lutheran church meets at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Dean Adelaide L. Burge, 431 N. Riverside drive. Business will follow the program.

Aaron Marple, 831 Sixth avenue, will be host to the Union Prayer meeting at his home, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

A lawn social will be given this evening by the Martha circle of the English Lutheran church in the yard surrounding Mrs. M. H. Taylor's home, 1190 Court street. Beginning at 5 p.m., the social will last all evening.

Homemade ice cream and cake, and chicken sandwiches will be sold. Mrs. Charles Messner heads the committee in charge. Other committee members are Mrs. George Kondora, and Mrs. Charles Anclaux.

PERSONALS

Sarita Robinson, superintendent of the catalog department of university libraries, is spending her vacation at Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

Grace Van Wormer, acting head of university libraries, returned to her work after spending last week at her home in Center Point with her father, who is ill.

Mrs. Blanche Phelps, 508 N. DuBuque street, has as her guest her sister, Edna Fawcett of Minneapolis, Minn., who arrived Sunday night to spend two weeks in Iowa City.

Motoring to Clinton Sunday to have a picnic dinner with the Rev. Carl F. Clemens, former pastor of St. Wenceslaus church in Iowa City, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cole and daughters, Dorothy and Betty, Mrs. J. J. Reha, and Frances Lenoch. The Rev. Mr. Clemens's sister, Mrs. Murray of Tampa, Fla., and her children attended the picnic.

Irene Steidl, superintendent of circulation in the university libraries, has returned from a vacation spent with her parents in Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. Mark L. Floyd of Children's hospital, Mrs. Floyd, and their children spent last week in Chicago, Ill., attending the Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. Owen Craig of St. Joseph, Mo., returned to her home Sunday evening after a three weeks' visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cline, 605 S. Lucas street.

Mrs. Nettie Lake, with her daughters, Anna and Doris, and grandson, Charles Gay, leave Thursday for a trip to Outing, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. A. J. Page, and Verle Holcomb have just returned from a two week trip to Colorado.

Florence Donohoe, Woodlawn apartments, returned Sunday evening from spending a week end in Chicago, Ill.

Ingalls Bradley, 305 S. Summit street, has returned from spending seven weeks at Edgewood arsenal, chemical warfare camp in Maryland. Before returning to Iowa City, he toured eastern states, taking a boat trip from Buffalo, N. Y., to Detroit, Mich.

Jane Bradfield, Woodlawn apartments, has as her houseguest Norma Beattie of Ft. Madison.

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ingwersen and son, Gordon, from Baton Rouge, La. They will arrive Aug. 8, leaving two days afterwards for Clear Lake where they will be week end guests of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall, and then will return to Iowa City. Mr. Ingwersen, former University football coach, is now coaching at the University of Louisiana.

Emilie Thorsell of New York city and Elizabeth Bealer and Eleanor Stevens of St. Louis, Mo., representatives from the National Girl Scout headquarters, spent last night at Camp Cardinal near Coralville.

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

Dressing Makes The Salad (Meals For Two) Breakfast Grapefruit Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon Salmon Salad Bread Plum Sauce Sugar Cookies Peaches Tea Dinner Broiled Lamb Chops Buttered Potatoes Creamed Onions Bread Raspberry Jam Fresh Vegetable Salad Celery Seed Dressing Chilled Watermelon

Coffee Sugar Cookies (Ice Box) 2-3 cup butter 1 teaspoon 1-2 cups sugar vanilla 2 eggs 1-2 teaspoon 2 teaspoons lemon extract 1 teaspoon 3-4 cups flour nutmeg 1 teaspoon cream 1-4 teaspoon salt of tartar

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat well. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough. Break off bits of dough and flatten down 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Store dough in ice box and bake few cookies at a time.

Celery Seed Dressing (For Fruit, Vegetable or Fish Salads) 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon onion 1 teaspoon juice paprika 4 tablespoons 1 teaspoon dry sugar mustard tablespoons 1 teaspoon celery vinegar 1 cup salad oil

Mix all ingredients in bottle. Cork tightly and shake 2 minutes. Chill. Store in ice box and shake well when ready to serve.

The dressing will keep weeks if stored in ice box. To obtain onion juice for seasoning, cut onion in half, with spoon pressed against cut side and juice will easily press out.



Warner Baxter and Madge Evans are co-starred in the adaptation of the famous novel "Grand Canary" which opens tomorrow at the Strand.

News and Reviews of THE NEW BOOKS

As the Presses Roll—

Washington is in for another exposure. M. L. Werner has studied congressional investigations from the time of Warren G. Harding to Charles Mitchell, and he's ready to "shoot the works." The book, to be titled "Privileged Characters," is slated for publication this fall.

Sydney A. Clark is evidently out to show that Richard Halliburton isn't the only one who can do it. Though his book, "Spain on Fifty Dollars," has not yet been published, he is already gathering material for "Sweden on Fifty Dollars." Incidentally, he was a guest of Prince Eugene, brother of the king of Sweden, during his stay in that country.

Alfred Noyes, who was a total agnostic in his youth, has written a book on "The Unknown God," on his experience in embracing Christianity. Such figures as Huxley, Darwin, Herbert Spencer, Haeckel, Swinburne, Matthew Arnold, and Voltaire had much to do with his conversion.

The man whose picture will appear on the jacket of "Sandbar Sinister," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor, to be reviewed on this page soon, is a real one. Miss Taylor claims that he is her detective, the hero of the story, Asey Mayo, in the flesh. She discovered him after her book was written.

Floyd Dell has recently completed a new novel, "The Golden Spike." His publishers claim it is his best. . . Carl Carmer, author of "Stars Fell on Alabama," is planning a new book on New York state. . . Katharine Brush has just finished "Don't Ever Leave Me." . . Mary Roberts Rinehart is enjoying her tour in Russia and has celebrated her vacation by starting on a new novel. . .

Mr. Young Sees The Old South In A New Way

"So Red the Rose," by Stark Young. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$2.50. In this story of the south Stark Young has written not only a notable American novel of southern life before, during, and after the Civil war; he has recreated in its true quality a whole civilization.

Success Story, Mt. Pleasant To New York City

"Beauty for Sale," by Ethel Hueston. Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis, \$2. Mother named the youngest daughter Helen Elysia. And that started things. Because Elysia was not like her sisters, Mary, Margaret, and Elizabeth. They were ambitious girls, entirely in keeping with the atmosphere of the Methodist parsonage at Mt. Pleasant. But Elysia didn't care much for school, she had no ambition to be a missionary worker, and wasn't much good around the house on washdays.

ENGLERT

MYRNA GEORGE LOY BRENT Stamboul Quest

VARSAITY ENDS TODAY RICHARD DIX

From the greatest novel of the 20th Century, by W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Rain."

MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD

Picture Attractive

The picture of southern life is attractive, and the choice of so many and such fascinating people makes the book alive, readable, and enjoyable. The plantation families, their relations, the soldiers—from General Sherman, returning to the scenes of his early manhood, down to the ragged Confederate trooper—the slaves, the brash Northern go-getters of post-war days, all are superbly portrayed, and the story as a whole is full of incident, marvelously real and lively "talk," and vivid descriptions of the Natchez country. The only unattractive characters are the poor whites.

So Red the Rose

The book takes its title from the verse of Omar Khayyam: "I sometimes think that never blooms so red the rose as where some buried Caesar bled." Mr. Young has praised Caesar and the symbolic importance, and has developed such a sense of reality, as well as a continuously interesting story and brilliant characterization, that "So Red the Rose" is of the calibre of first ranking American novels.

Seeks Luxuries

But Elysia was sure of one thing. She wasn't going to end her days in the parsonage. She was going to

Last Times Today

Added Hits Father Coughlin Hal Leroy—Late News

WEDNESDAY

From the greatest novel of the 20th Century, by W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Rain."

LESLIE HOWARD

OF HUMAN BONDAGE

SEEN from Old Capitol By TOM YOSELOFF

Iowa City gets them both ways. Saturday afternoon a Paramount newsreel cameraman and truck dashed madly through the city chasing the stratosphere balloon. He stopped long enough to call the office of The Daily Iowan to ask where the balloon had landed. Yesterday Capt. Albert Stevens, a member of the unsuccessful stratosphere crew, stopped in Iowa City on his way east.

Add t.p. (terrible puns): It seems that a summer session student had laid some bets on the outcome of several matches in the Mississippi Valley tennis tournament. It seems further that all of his bets came out the wrong way, with the result that he was forced to pay out a goodly sum to his creditors. And with the further result that he was walking about the campus yesterday with a longish expression on his face.

One of his friends, seeing him in this condition, guessed that something had gone amiss. He inquired sympathetically if he was sick. Having received the curt answer "No," he inquired the nature of the difficulty. "Oh," said the afflicted one, "nothing at all. Just somethin' I bet, no doubt."

Today's word for the campus dictionary: Sucker—a student who buys the textbooks assigned by his instructors.

be rich. She was going to have jewelry and fine clothes and a big house and all the luxuries of life.

With a background of a small Iowa town and Iowa Wesleyan college, Mrs. Hueston has written a novel of a woman who was willing to sell herself for riches. From a poverty stricken existence Elysia Strand moved into the business world of Chicago and then to the society life of New York city.

Marriage Without Love

When Elysia married Peter Dekker Van Beuren, she realized that it wasn't love that prompted her. She needed the money that Peter could give her—for herself, of course, but mostly for Mary's expensive operations, and for mother, who had never had anything.

Beauty for Riches

It was only when Peter had given up hope of love that Elysia realized she loved him. She had sold her beauty for riches and found love.

New Books At S. U. I.

New books added to the university library the last week according to Grace Van Wormer, acting director, are:

"Shackles of the Free," Ashton; "The Secret Way," Fletcher; "The Strange Case of Mr. Henry Marchmont," Fletcher; "Never the Twain Shall Meet," Kyrle; "Down and Out in Paris and London," Orwell; "The Circular Staircase," Rinehart; "The Man in Lower Ten," Rinehart.

STRAND THEATRE

15 to 20 Degrees Cooler With Water Washed Air.

Last Times Tonight Shirley Temple In "Managed Money" Plus Bing Crosby In "One More Chance" Plus Vicki Baum's "I Give My Love"

Starting Tomorrow Warner Baxter Madge Evans In "Grand Canary"

Girl Scouts Pick Leaders

Select Camp Court Of Honor From Three Units

Patrol leaders were elected at the first assembly meeting of Girl Scouts at Camp Cardinal near Coralville Sunday evening.

The camp court of honor was chosen from the three units at the camp. Marilyn George and Barbara Ricketts were elected from unit 1 which includes girls from the ages of 10 to 13.

From unit 2, girls from the ages of 13 to 14, Eloise Sebek, Betty Keyser, Joan Joehnk, and Betty Williams were elected. From unit 3, for campers aged 14 and above, Carolyn Butler of Okaloosa and Adele Wolkin were chosen.

Scouts of units 1 and 2 cooked outdoors yesterday noon, each girl planning and cooking her own meal.

Three swimming divisions, each with its instructor, have been organized. Unit 1 swims from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., unit 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and unit 3 from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Cornelia Cameron gives instructions in life saving for all girls at 4 p.m. each day.

Church Will Hold Summer Festival

The annual summer festival of St. Patrick's church will be at 5 o'clock tonight. Supper will be served in the gymnasium of the school. Ice cream will be served outdoors where the games will be played, while guests will dance to Dusty Keaton's orchestra and play cards inside.

In charge of the supper are: Mrs. A. G. Derksen, Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Don McComas, Mrs. James Hogan, Mrs. Adam Scheetz, Mrs. Ed Watkins, Mrs. Urban Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Smith, and Mrs. M. E. Mahler.

In charge of publicity are James Bradley and James Gatens. Charles Regan and Frank Wilks will serve as cashiers, and Andrew Kelly, Dan C. Toomey, Jack Kelly, and Dan Callahan will arrange the stands. Lighting will be arranged by W. P. Russell.

In charge of the dance and the card games are Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Paul Leuz and Mrs. Ed Watkins.

PASTIME THEATRE

Last Time Today 2 Dandy Pictures Tim McCoy Buck Jones

Tomorrow

Here is a great star you haven't seen in a long time, in a great picture and you can see her for only 26c Afternoons Evenings

They married to be FREE! Each to do as each desired!

Such was their contract! Did it work? See



PERFECT UNDERSTANDING

A Clever Fellow Eddie Quillan In a Great Comedy Big Money 7 Big Reels Of Fun

Seeded Stars Easily Triumph In Opening Round of Annual Meadow Brook Tennis Meet

Hall, Bell, Tidd Ball Grant, Parker, Hines Win

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Seeded stars warmed up for the fireworks later in the week by mowing down the opposition today in the opening round of the forty-fourth annual Meadow Brook invitation tennis tournament.

J. Gilbert Hall, eastern clay courts champion; Berkeley Bell, winner of the Seabright singles bowl; Jack Tiddball, former intercollegiate champion; Bryan (Betsy) Grant, clay courts champion; Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., Frankie Parker, of the 18 year old Lawrenceville student; Henry Prusoff, Don Budze and Gene Mako, the west coast stars, all went into the second round.

Budge, from Oakland, Cal., was forced to three sets before eliminating Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, 6-3, 3-5, 6-0 and Hines had a bit of trouble outlasting Norcross Thiney, Princeton student, 9-7, 6-4. Grant scored a surprisingly simple victory over John McDiarmid of Ft. Worth, one of the Seabright stars, 6-2, 6-2. Tiddball went to three sets in eliminating Gene McCauliff, of Yonkers, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Two sons of former champions met in one match, Dwight R. Davis, Jr., of Washington winning from William F. Clothier, Jr., of Philadelphia, 3-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Robin Hood Was Good--

But Current Champ Of Bow 'n' Arrow Doubts Legends

By FRANK GORRIE (Associated Press Sports Writer)

SEATTLE (AP)—Ralph Hillman Miller, 18 year old red-haired south-paw of Seattle, national archery champion, admits Robin Hood and William Tell may have been pretty good in their time, but he insists they wouldn't stand a chance in a tournament such as the national archery association meet at Storrs, Conn., Aug. 12-16.

"Like everything else, archery has gone scientific," declares Miller, who will defend his title. "Good archers don't shoot from instinct. They have a previously fixed point of aim and usually hit their mark."

Miller enjoys reading archery legends but he doesn't believe Robin Hood could do some of the things attributed to him, such as peeling a sapling from 100 paces, and shooting an arrow a mile.

"They didn't have the bows, the arrows, or the science in those days. Why, I hit a 2-inch stick only five times out of 26 arrows at 100 yards last year, and that set a new world record and gave me the national wand shoot title. You can't figure the wind close enough to hit a mark like that very often, and even the old shooters couldn't control the wind."

Miller pointed out that the world record for distance is 518 yards, made by Curtis Hill of Dayton, Ohio. "And that was made when Hill strapped the bow to his feet, laid on his back, and pulled the arrow back with both hands."

Only five years ago Miller failed to pass a Boy Scout archery test. From that time on he began to practice. A burlap sack, wrapped around a hydrant in front of his house, was his target.

A year later he won the western senior championship. In 1932 he gave Russell Hoogerhyde, then national champion, a close battle. Last summer he outshot Hoogerhyde and won the crown.

At the Pacific Northwest tournament this year Miller proved he was on top of his game. He set a new world record for the double American record with a score of 1,392, and another world mark in the York round at 80 yards with 317.

Carolyn Babcock Tops Maidstone Net Field

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, No. 5 national ranking star who won the Seabright, N. J., invitation title Saturday by defeating Helen Jacobs, national champion from Berkeley, Cal., in two sets, heads the field in the annual Maidstone club invitation tennis tournament which begins tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Jacobs, resting for the national championships, will not participate.

Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., is seeded No. 2, Baronesse Maud Levi, New York, No. 3, Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, No. 4, Virginia Rice, Boston, No. 5, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., No. 6, Mrs. Mary Greet Harris, Kansas City, No. 7, and Mae Cuerworst, Wichita, Kan., No. 8.

Family Lands Biggest Fish With Bare Hands

NAGS HEAD, N. C. (AP)—While expert fishermen were catching two and three pounders and boasting about it, the Edwards family—with nothing but their bare hands—landed a 48-pound channel bass, the biggest ever seen here.

Here for a holiday and knowing little about fishing, N. A. Edwards, his wife and three children went strolling on the beach. Suddenly they saw the gigantic bass struggling in shallow water near the edge of the sand. A big breaker had hurled it too near the shore and it couldn't get back to sea.

Forgetting their Sunday clothes, the Edwards, one and all, plunged into the surf and hauled the fish ashore.

Moore Honored As Phils Win Exhibition

WATERBURY, Conn., July 30 (AP)—Johnny Moore, a local product, was honored here today as the Phils defeated an all-star team, 6 to 1, before a crowd of 7,000. The Phils star outfielder, was presented with several gifts including a purse and collected two singles.

Mangin Won Trophy By Hair's Breadth

HUNTINGTON, L. I. (AP)—Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, the country's fourth ranking tennis star, carried off the annual Crescent-Hamilton singles championship after being all but technically eliminated in an early round.

Edward Felleman of New York had virtually erased the top-seeded Mangin at 6-1, 6-5 and 4-0 love on his service. Then he remembered he had to start play in a doubles tourney elsewhere the next day and defaulted.

Mangin, saved by that technical hairs breadth, stayed in the tourney and won three more matches, the final from his double partner, Berkeley Ball, in straight sets to win the trophy.

Lloyd Gets C. O. P. Post DES MOINES, (AP)—George Lloyd of Dallas Center was named secretary of the Republican state central committee at a meeting of the committee here today.

SKIPPY—An Amphibious Scooter



Michigan Youth Scores 100 Straight in Nebraska Shoot

LINCOLN, Neb., July 30 (AP)—Eighteen year old Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., had a birthday today, and to celebrate it turned in a perfect score on 100 targets to win the class AA championship in the Cornhusker hundred, feature event of the day in the central zone trapshoot in progress here.

His feat was equaled, however by professionals K. M. Beegle of Omaha and J. John of Spirit Lake, Ia., (the latter continuing the perfect record he started yesterday when he took the professional singles title by breaking 200 consecutive targets.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXXVIII. "Please don't go," cried Diane. "Don't leave me alone with him. You couldn't do such a thing." Jeff took a step toward his henchman. "Git!" Lem, grinning, bowed toward the girl with exaggerated courtesy. "You can see how hit is, miss. We air jest matchally bound to do like Jeff says."

Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

The costliest cowpath in the world runs through the Chicago loop where, at 100 W. Monroe street, a path is kept open for cows as required by an ancient deed. William Jones owned the property a century ago. When he sold it, a strip at a time, his deeds required that subsequent

owners keep a path open for dairy cattle. This provision has been rigidly kept for 100 years, despite the fact that the land necessary for the cowpath is valued now at \$177,000 and loss in rentals runs around \$10,000 a year. With interest, the aggregate cost of the cowpath to date is about \$1,000,000.

Turtle-back, stream-lined automobiles are not new. They existed in the mind of Paul Jaray, a German inventor, as early as 1922 when he applied for patents in the U. S. on the machine drawn above. In 1927 the Patent Office gave him patent No. 1,631,269 covering this and other types of similar automobile designs.

The Sidney Wenoco ball team, Sidney, Neb., on last May 20, played a game of ball on their home grounds in the morning; drove to Peetr, Colo., in the afternoon for their second game; and that night in Cheyenne, Wyo., played their third game of the day.

Tomorrow: August, the month of jealousy. Beauty Gets Film Contract HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Selected from beauties from all sections of the country, Isabelle Coffey, of Buffalo, N. Y., who served as queen of the Atlantic City convention of the Grotto, Masonic organization, arrived here today to fulfill a movie contract.



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Table with columns: No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for various word counts and a note on minimum charges.

REPAIR SHOP Are You Interested in the Performance and Economy of Your Car? If So Have Us Tune Your Motor on Our New Motor Analyzer.

LOANS UP TO \$300 24 to 48 HOURS Our service saves you the embarrassment of asking friends for help whenever you need money in an emergency.

LOANS New Reduced Rate Secure any needed amount up to \$300, on your own signature, without endorsers.

Service Stations 13 The Speed Spot Delivery for Good Gasolines—Motor Oils—Veelod—Quaker State Greasing by Experts

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

LOANS SPECIAL TO TEACHERS A special loan plan which enables you to secure needed funds for the summer months.

Musical and Dancing 40 DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM tango, tap, Dial 5767. Burkle hotel, Professor Houghton.

Rooms TOWN AND GOWN RESIDENCE hotel. Rooms with or without board. Dial 6188.

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners Cash and Carry Facing the Campus 23 E. Washington Dial 4153

LOANS SPECIAL TO TEACHERS WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 S. Gilbert Phone 3675.

Johnson County Farmers To Receive Corn-Hog Checks

Government Will Pay \$209,520 on AAA Contracts Here

One thousand eight hundred and 15 Johnson county farmers who have signed regular corn-hog contracts with the government will receive checks amounting to \$209,520 this week, County Agent S. Lysle Duncan said yesterday.

Invoices for the checks were received yesterday by County Agent Duncan from the AAA at Washington, D. C. This week's payment, the first on the regular contracts, is the second to come into the county. Recently, \$190,000 was received by the early pay or rider corn-hog contract signers.

A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section of the AAA, announced from Washington that the temporary suspension of payments in many Iowa counties would not affect the local checks.

Corn-hog payments by the government are made to reimburse Johnson county farmers for taking 9,860 acres of corn land, with an estimated yield of 447,790 bushels, out of production and for reducing the number of hogs raised 25 per cent. Total payments are 45 cents a bushel for corn and \$5 a head for hogs. This week's payment will be 15 cents on corn and \$2 for hogs.

A third payment will be made this fall when another \$1 will be received on hogs. The fourth and last payment expected next February, will complete the contracts.

Contract signers by townships are: Big Grove, 109; Clear Creek, 58; Fremont, 143; Graham, 78; Hardin, 101; Jefferson, 82; Liberty, 76; Lincoln, 72; East Lucas, 35; West Lucas, 46; Madison, 70; Monroe, 89; Newport, 74; Oxford, 111; Penn, 57; Pleasant Valley, 59; Scott, 106; Sharon, 108; Union, 134; and Washington, 133.

County Agent Duncan was also notified by the AAA yesterday that the maturity date on outstanding government corn loans has been changed from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1.

The extension of time for the settlement of the loans is for the purpose of giving borrowers a longer period in which to procure necessary funds with which to discharge their obligations to the government.

Several optional plans of settlement have been worked out by the AAA for borrowers wishing to discharge their loans immediately.

Roosevelt Watches Gun Demonstrations During Return Trip

ABOARD CRUISER HOUSTON WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, en route to Portland, Ore., July 30 (AP)—Gunnets of the cruiser Houston gave President Roosevelt a display of anti-aircraft technique today, firing on targets astern of the cruiser in the waters of the Pacific ocean.

The convoy cruiser New Orleans, meanwhile, pulled far to one side for gun direction drill on the Houston.

WSUI PROGRAM

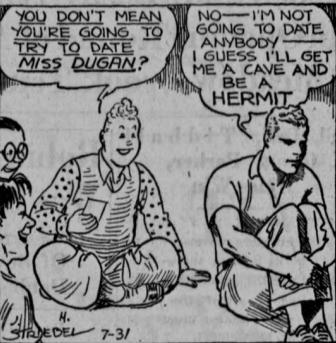
- 9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Meteors, Prof. Charles C. Wylie.
- 9:50 a.m.—Weather report. Program calendar.
- 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, American political ideas, Prof. John Ely Briggs.
- 11:50 a.m.—Weather report.
- 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program.
- 2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Teaching of English, Prof. M. F. Carpenter.
- 3 p.m.—Carlsbad Caverns National park, Education by radio series.
- 3:15 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Harold Cerny.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.
- 7:15 p.m.—University of Iowa sports review.
- 7:30 p.m.—Musical program, Dorothy Latham.
- 7:45 p.m.—Social work in the recovery program, Emil McKee Sunley.
- 8 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Alexander Ellett.
- 9 p.m.—Musical program.

- For Wednesday**
- 9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Meteors, Prof. Charles C. Wylie.
 - 9:50 a.m.—Weather report. Program calendar.
 - 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, American political ideas, Prof. John Ely Briggs.
 - 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Fisher's concertina orchestra.
 - 2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Teaching of English, Prof. M. F. Carpenter.
 - 3 p.m.—Science news of the week, Education by radio series.
 - 3:15 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Harold Cerny.
 - 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
 - 7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.
 - 7:15 p.m.—Travelog, Charlotte King.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Musical program, William Stewart, Washington.
 - 7:45 p.m.—University of Iowa sports review.
 - 8 p.m.—Drama hour, Speech department.
 - 9 p.m.—Musical program, Johnnie Ruby's orchestra.

Dr. E. W. Paulus, 1932 Iowa Graduate, Opens Office Here

Dr. Edward W. Paulus, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1932, has opened an office at 210 1-2 E. Washington street. His residence is at 1039 E. College street. After graduating here, Dr. Paulus worked for two years at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulus, lifelong residents of Johnson county.

DIXIE DUGAN—A Lonely Life



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

BALLOONISTS FALL ELEVEN MILES, LIVE



Encountering a gale 60,000 feet in the air, Maj. William E. Kepner, pilot; Capt. A. W. Stevens, scientific observer, and Capt. O. A. Anderson, alternate pilot, found safety in leaping from their balloon. In the top photo Major Kepner is shown kneeling beside the smashed gondola to see if the scientific instruments had been damaged. Below, the balloon rolled up.

Plans Half-Mile Drop Into Sea



To Dr. William Beebe, world-famous zoologist, has come the unique honor of being the only man in history who has descended 2200 feet into the sea and lived to recount his adventure. Housed in his two-and-one-half-ton steel bathysphere, equipped with oxygen, telephone and guide lines, moving picture camera and electric lights, the scientist will again drop into the depths near Nonesuch island off the Bermuda coast. This time he plans to lower himself more than half a mile to view marine life never before seen by man.

NEW YORK (I.L.N.)—Dr. William Beebe, who has descended deeper into the sea than any other living man in history, plans to visit Davy Jones' locker again. The National Geographical society's good ship Bathysphere, a four-and-a-half-foot-wide steel ball weighing two tons, which houses the famous naturalist in his ocean descents is being groomed to plunge almost 3,000 feet into the unknown, with the scientist again inside. Sees Strange Fish Two years ago, sheltered behind the three inch thick quartz glass windows in his "diving ball," Dr.

Teachers in College Of Commerce to Hold Picnic at Cedar Rapids

A picnic for commercial teachers of the college of commerce will be held Friday at Ellis park in Cedar Rapids. David Baron is the chairman of the picnic committees. Other committee members are Katherine Munkhof, Margaret Buchanan, Inez Wells, Donald Blankenship, and Roy Burton. The group will leave the east entrance of university hall at 3 p.m. Friday. A picnic supper will be served at the park. The entertainment will include golf, swimming, tennis, baseball, and dancing. Reservations to attend the picnic must be made by Thursday noon in the office of the college of commerce.

Farley Takes Clerk's Role YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Stepping into the temporary roll of postal clerk, Postmaster General James A. Farley yesterday inaugurated the sale of a special issue of national park stamps here.

phone and writing materials are included as equipment besides chemicals to absorb the carbon dioxide and excess moisture. Reached 2,200-Foot Depth An unbreakable steel cable keeps the diving ball from going down indefinitely into the vast deep. Last time, when the ball had reached 2,200 feet in depth, it began to leak, and Dr. Beebe decided it was time to go aloft. Precautions will be taken to see that he is "sealed" safely in this time, and that the oxygen pipes from the surfaces are in good working order. During the descent, Dr. Beebe will carry on the strangest college lecture in history, for while he gazes at the sea life through his quartz windows he will be telephoning observations and comments to a "class" of assistants on the supply ship above. Although he is scheduled to descend a half mile into the deep, Dr. Beebe may decide to order his crew to lower the ball another half mile so that he can view maritime life at an even greater depth—provided, of course, everything goes all right in the diving ball.

AROUND THE TOWN with BILL MERRITT

To Jail Leo Donahoe, Fred Hoak, and Charles Gillam, who said they were from Iowa county, went to jail for five days yesterday after Police Judge Harold Westmark found them guilty of intoxication.

Have a Good Time? Vacation was just too much for one Iowa citizen. He returned yesterday after spending several days at Storm Lake, and was so sunburned he had to take himself to bed.

High Pressure Local letter carriers, who go to their state convention at Cherokee Wednesday, have been working for days—traveling over this part of Iowa to work up support for their drive to get the convention here next year.

Arrested Local police arrested Victor Jerrill of Muscatine late Saturday night. It was charged that he had broken his parole from the reformatory at Eldora, where he was returned Sunday.

Return Everett Handorf, engineer who is drawing up local surveys for Jacob Crane, engaged to make a long range plan for Iowa City, will re-

turn today from Chicago, Ill., where he has been conferring with his employer. Mr. Crane will be here in a week or so. He was coming Saturday, but was kept in Chicago by his wife's illness.

Last Day A. J. Holz, of the sales tax division of the state board of assessment and review, will remain in Iowa City today to help merchants fill out sales tax statements. Returns must be mailed by tonight or a late penalty will be charged.

Second Roosevelt Son to Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Miss. (AP)—President Roosevelt will have a second son at Harvard in the fall. His youngest son, John, yesterday was notified he had passed the entrance examination. Franklin D. Jr., will be a sophomore in the fall.

County Employees Hold Annual Picnic At Lone Tree Park

Persons on the Johnson county payroll, with their families, gathered for their annual picnic at Lone Tree park Sunday. Sports and music furnished entertainment for the all-day affair. Five kittenball teams, composed of members of different branches of the county government, played in the morning and early afternoon. The shop team, with Roy Mulford as captain, beat the court house team, led by Verne Miller, 17 to 13. The court house team then defeated the maintenance outfit, captained by Herbert Wonick, 12 to 0. The construction players then won over the band team, 14 to 10. Games were played after a noon dinner, served cafeteria style.

Co-Pilots of Balloon Trip to Be Feted

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 30 (AP)—Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, co-pilots of the stratosphere balloon, will be honored here Tuesday at a welcome-home dinner by Rapid City residents followed by a public meeting at which Major Kepner has promised to tell his story of the flight. The two flyers reached here today from Holdrege, Neb.

Oklahoma Sterilization Law to Get Court Test

MCALISTER, Okla., July 30 (AP)—Oklahoma's state law for sterilization of habitual criminals was started today to a court test today. With George W. Winkler, 29 year old third term as the volunteer subject, the state board of affairs opened the first hearing at state's prison here.

What to Take On Your Picnic Is Answered By A SUGGESTION from the MAID-RITE

For Free Delivery on Sandwiches Picnic Lunches and Bottled Beverages

Phone 4595



THE HAUNTING REFRAIN OF THE MURDERED MAN'S SONG...

.... A MOCKING CHALLENGE TO THE BAFFLED POLICE!!

read the weird, thrilling new mystery serial

Death Song

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

WHEN they found the murdered body of Seifert Vail, famous opera singer and the most unpopular patient at the exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium, the haunting refrain of the dead man's singing was heard.

But Seifert Vail had been dead an hour.

What was the answer to this weird, fantastic murder? Who had set the stage for this crime with music by the victim's own voice?

The gripping action and suspense of *Death Song* will hold you spellbound. Don't miss it!

Begins Next Sunday Morning In

The Daily Iowan

"First With the News"

Dick See Says:— "WAR IS TERRIBLE!"

Folks, what I'm goin' to tell you ain't got a thing to do with the gasoline business. I saw an ad in a magazine that I think is the most sorrowful thing I ever read. There's a picture of a little boy, his face pale with the pallor of death. His mother is sobbing her eyes out, while the father sets by helplessly. It says:

"A HOSPITAL WOULD SAVE HIS LIFE .. But He Will Have to Die"

"Too bad, little fellow, but you will have to die.

"Some of the hospitals are full, others are running part time or not at all, because of the lack of money.

"It takes a lot of money to run America's hospitals. Oh, yes, a lot of money, a billion dollars a year.

"You see, we spent our money in the war. It was a very expensive war. It cost the nations of the world almost a billion dollars every four days.

"The annual budget of all our hospitals blown up, in powder and shot, every 96 hours!"

Need I say any more? If the money the world war cost, had been spent differently, how much better the world would be today!

Come to Our Stations and Meet Home Town Boys—Making Good

Kelly Bros.

Iowa City, Iowa