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Ken Cline
Wins Men's Title; Margaret Miller
Takes Women's Crown. See
Story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan



FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934

VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 71

PETERSON WARNS OF DICTATORSHIP

Ed Dunn Attacks Liberty League at Democrat Meeting

Claims Davis, Smith, Shouse Group 'Out to Get Roosevelt' Backed by Unlimited Finance

Eicher Supports Brain Trust by Reference to 'Fathers'

Organizers of the new Liberty league are "out to wreck Roosevelt at any cost," Ed Dunn of Mason City told 250 Democrats at a six county "New Deal" party in the American Legion Community building last night.

"John W. Davis and Al Smith never did like Roosevelt, and want to break him because he is the first occupant of the White House since Lincoln who believed that Jefferson really meant it when he said 'All men are created equal,'" Mr. Dunn charged.

"Elected Presidents"

The "400" and the big financiers have elected every president since the Civil war, he said, but Roosevelt "kicked over the traces." Mr. Dunn asserted that this group, including Democrats and Republicans, conspired before the 1932 Democratic convention to nominate a man who couldn't beat Hoover.

"The Liberty league bunch didn't want Roosevelt to win, and they have money with which to buy the press and radios to use against him now. The next two years will be the most interesting we have ever seen," he predicted.

Laughs at Charges

Mr. Dunn laughed at charges of socialism and unconstitutionality in the administration, pointing out that the Louisiana purchase by Thomas Jefferson and the building of the Panama canal by Theodore Roosevelt were the "most unconstitutional things ever done in this country."

"The only act of Roosevelt's that borders on the illegal is that this terrible man wiped out child labor. If to give farmers relief, to save homes, and to stamp out child labor is anarchy, then Roosevelt is an anarchist. If to take the millions out of the Morgan and Davis vaults and put them in the treasury for loans and grants is socialism, then Roosevelt is a socialist. And so am I," Mr. Dunn said.

Hits Dickinson

Senator L. J. Dickinson received praise from the speaker, who stated that in 1932 more banks were closed and more properties foreclosed in the senator's county, Kossuth, than in any other county in America. "Does the senator, who finds fault with the administration, wish to return to those times?" Mr. Dunn asked.

Party alignments are past," he declared. "We may lose many eastern Democrats of the Davis and Smith caliber, but will have countless Republicans, including such men as LaFollette, Cutting, Frazier, and Norris with us," he concluded.

Eicher Speaks

Preceding Mr. Dunn, Congressman Edward C. Eicher spoke briefly on the "brain trust." Republican leaders scoff at the brain trust because it is composed of young, educated men who assume to plan for a better future for America, he said.

"The dislike they have for young, educated men should be a great encouragement to the Young Republican league they are trying to start. And the brain trust itself should be an encouragement to Young Democrats," he said.

Answers Charges

Congressman Eicher answered charges against the brain trust by recalling that more than half of the members of the original constitutional convention were less than 50 years old. Six were less than 30 years old, James Madison was 36 years old, and Alexander Hamilton was 30 years old. Twenty-two of the delegates were college trained, six were later college professors, and three became college presidents, he stated.

"The attack youth, education, and planning is to attack these founders of the constitution, who were also trying experiments to find a new deal," he asserted.

Luther Meeting Begins

SIoux CITY, (AP)—Nearly 150 delegates from all parts of Iowa registered here Thursday for the thirtieth annual Luther league state convention. A fellowship dinner was held Thursday evening as a prelude to the first session Friday morning.

World League of Jews Seen At Conference

Leaders Draw Plans To Make Permanent Organization

GENEVA, Aug. 23 (AP)—A world of Jews, operating permanently for the benefit and defense of Hebrews in all nations, was envisaged tonight at the world Jewish conference drew to its close.

At the same time American delegates to the conference replied sharply to the American Jewish committee, which was reported to have disavowed the work of the present conference.

Draw Plans

While conference leaders drew plans to convert the world congress of Jews, called for 1935, into some permanent organization resembling in its functioning the League of Nations, and the conference studied resolutions, the American delegates cabled the American Jewish committee that they were "profoundly shocked" at its statement.

"Direct Challenge"

That statement, the cable averred, constituted a "direct challenge to the forces of Jewish democracy" that was "bound to strain our relations with that committee to the breaking point."

"Henceforth, for us there can be but one objective," the message continued, "and that is to build Jewish unity through expression of the Jewish popular will and fight to the finish all those who oppose it."

Press Service By U. S. Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Senator Schall, Minnesota Republican, asserted tonight the "brain trust" was formulating a proposal for a government "press service" similar to those operating in Russia, France and Italy.

In an address prepared for delivery over the Columbia broadcasting system, Schall said the recommendation would be given to the federal communications commission. It would, he said, supplant existing, privately operated press services.

"It will be operated on the taxpayers' money," he said, "and will have exclusive use of all government news and be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship."

Children in Cities Healthiest, According to Census Figures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The census bureau set off another blast today under the old idea that more country than city children survive beyond their first year; now it's the city child who is healthiest.

Backing up its statement with figures, the bureau unfolded for the first time provisional 1933 data to show 57.1 infant deaths per 1,000 population in cities of 10,000 or more, against 58.9 infant deaths per 1,000 in less populous areas.

Children's Day At Fair to Bring Big Crowds to Grounds

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (AP)—Iowa's eightieth state fair will get under way in earnest tomorrow when some 30,000 children throng the grounds and judging of 4-H livestock begins.

Today's chief event was the judging of seed and livestock by Iowa youths. A total of 386 youngsters were entered. Only one girl, Virginia Kyner, 18, of Humeston, participated in the contest which was open to boys and girls.

Judges said results would not be available until tomorrow.

League Adopts Resolution To Back Test Case

Ownership Group Will Uphold Van der Zee In Guarantee

The Municipal Ownership league came out of dormancy last night to adopt a resolution backing Alderman Jacob Van der Zee in his recent offer to guarantee the cost of litigation testing the constitutionality of the Simmer law, under which it is proposed the city establish a municipal light plant to be paid for with revenues.

Addressed to Breene

The resolution is addressed to Mayor Harry D. Breene and the city council, and will be presented at a meeting of the council tonight in the city hall.

A grant and loan for the project, which was approved by a narrow margin at a special election last April, has been offered by the Public Works administration, on condition that the validity of the Simmer law be established in court.

Still Functioning

President George Katzenmeyer of the Municipal Ownership league said last night that the league still is functioning and that it would back Professor Van der Zee to the limit.

The league's resolution follows: "To the honorable mayor and city council of the people of Iowa City: Whereas the city council, by

(Turn to page 6)

Held on \$25,000 Bail

NEW YORK, (AP)—Maurice Moner, 34, was held in \$25,000 bail yesterday for trial under the Lindbergh law on a charge of threatening to kidnap the two daughters of William Fox, former motion picture magnate, unless he was paid \$50,000.

Chicago Strike Is Held Back

Union Officials Wait On Possible Moves Of Conciliators

(By the Associated Press)

A strike of Chicago's 19,000 transportation workers, which would up street car and elevated train service in the nation's second largest city, was held back Thursday when Union officials decided to take no action in mediation efforts.

The executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, meeting in Detroit, preferred to wait upon government conciliators now trying to reconcile striking union bus drivers and their employers.

Until the conciliators succeed, or quit, the board said it would take no further action. The conciliators continued to hunt for some terms acceptable to the motor coach company and the men, with the company contending that only 67 of its drivers were on strike.

Late in the day NRA officials in Washington announced that the motor coach company, which hauls Chicagoans to work, could no longer display the insignia of the NRA, lifting the eagle on the ground that the company had discharged men for union activities.

Return of Roosevelt To Capital Will Speed Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Quick adjustment of differences within the administration over reorganization of NRA's administrative powers was indicated tonight with the return of President Roosevelt.

Already the first steps in revamping the recovery administration had been taken, and it was known that the chief executive intended to have the complete blueprint approved as speedily as possible so as to offer no impediment to an expected upswing in business next month.

Thug Starts Firing When Told to Halt

Recognized on Street Despite Changes In Appearance

BULLETIN

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22 (AP)—An unidentified woman caused Homer Van Meter to be put on the spot tonight, police divulged, after performing a post mortem on the body of John Dillinger's henchman in the morgue where he was taken after being slain by police fire near the downtown district.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23 (AP)—Homer Van Meter, one of the arch criminals of the decade, died tonight as he had lived, with a sneer on his lips and a gun in his hand.

His trigger finger was a split second slow and the blazing fire from a police machine gun shot him dead as he fled down an alley. He never got up.

Van Meter died as did his late chief, John Dillinger, from bullets fired by the law. Van Meter, however, unlike Dillinger, pulled his pistol to fire two shots at his pursuers, Chief of Police Frank Cullen, new supervisor of police; Tom Brown, head of the Bertillon department, and Detectives Jegg Dietrich and Thomas McMahon.

Both shots went wild and Van Meter fled for his life. Brown, squeezing the trigger of the machine gun, saw the criminal fall after a short chase. Chief Cullen in the meantime was forced to desist in his firing to avoid hitting a woman.

His body was perforated with about 50 slugs after he had scuttled from a street intersection not far from the downtown district when ordered to halt by the police officers who recognized him while cruising in a squad car.

Chief Cullen said authorities had been "trailing" Van Meter for two weeks, intimating the fugitive had been going and coming from his hideaway here during that time.

In his pockets was found \$923 in cash, mostly in 10 and 20 dollar bills. In his head, heart, hands, abdomen, legs and back were police bullets.

Found with the money were an extra clip of cartridges for his automatic and an Illinois motor vehicle license registration card issued to a "Y. Adams."

The outlaw, authorities learned after scanning the body, had his face "lifted" and the mole on his forehead removed.

Van Meter, taking a lead from the book of his chief, also had consulted "beauty specialists," police said.

Chicago Strike Is Held Back

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(By the Associated Press)

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Late in the day NRA officials in Washington announced that the motor coach company, which hauls Chicagoans to work, could no longer display the insignia of the NRA, lifting the eagle on the ground that the company had discharged men for union activities.

'We Riddled Him,' Police Officer Says

Sends Mother "Away"

(Editor's Note—Tom Brown, former St. Paul chief of police and now head of the police identification bureau, tonight told in his own words how he and three other officers shot and killed Homer Van Meter, Dillinger mobster known as public enemy No. 2.)

By TOM BROWN
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23 (AP)—We riddled Homer Van Meter with bullets when he opened up on us with his pistol, although we would have preferred to take him alive.

For two weeks we've had a line on Van Meter and we've been right on his trail all the time. At 5 o'clock Chief Cullen, Jeff Dietrich, Thomas McMahon and I jumped into an automobile and drove to University avenue. We had two machine guns and two shotguns with us.

Shouted Command

At the corner of University and Marion avenues we saw Van Meter walking along the street. He had a moustache, which he ordinarily does not have, but we recognized him. We took up positions nearby out of his vision.

As Van Meter came to the corner Chief Cullen and I, almost simultaneously, shouted a command for him to stop. He whipped out a pistol and fired twice. The bullets narrowly missed me.

Woman in Way

Then all four of us opened up. I guess we fired about 50 shots in all. Van Meter whirled around and started to run towards the street. At that moment an elderly woman got in the line of fire between him and me. I, as well as the other three officers, had to stop shooting momentarily.

When the woman got out of our way all of us opened up, again. I saw blood streaming from his left hand. We chased him almost a block and finally landed him in an alley. There he dropped. When we got to him he was dead. He had his pistol in his hand.

Bicycle Relay Team Lays Route to East Through Iowa City

A section of one of three bicycle relay teams, carrying letters from the mayor of San Francisco to the mayor of New York, was expected to pass through Iowa City early this morning on the way to Chicago.

The team to pass through here met a section from Omaha in Des Moines last night and was to proceed to Michigan City, Ind., where another team was to carry on. One man rides a bicycle with the rest of the team following in a truck. Every 10 miles the riders change. The relays are under the auspices of Cycles Trades of America.

Adjustment of Differences In NRA Reorganization Seen

Return of Roosevelt To Capital Will Speed Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Quick adjustment of differences within the administration over reorganization of NRA's administrative powers was indicated tonight with the return of President Roosevelt.

Already the first steps in revamping the recovery administration had been taken, and it was known that the chief executive intended to have the complete blueprint approved as speedily as possible so as to offer no impediment to an expected upswing in business next month.

To that end he plans to confer tomorrow with Hugh S. Johnson, Donald R. Richberg and Secretary Perkins, the three most concerned with changing the blue eagle's setup, and some officials expressed the opinion an agreement might be reached in 48 hours.

Reports of a clash over reorganization aligned Johnson, the recovery

Four Escape Indiana Jail

Second Break in State Within Week; Saw Way Out

FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 23 (AP)—Four prisoners sawed their way out of the Johnson county jail here tonight. One was recaptured by Sheriff Albert R. Mulkins in the jail yard but the others escaped.

It was the second wholesale jail break in the state this week. Five prisoners sawed through bars in the Hamilton county jail at Noblesville and escaped early yesterday.

The men who escaped are: Jabo Mathis, 26, Edinburg, held on a larceny charge; Chester Carson, 22, Indianapolis, and James (Jerry) Griffin, 22, Indianapolis, both charged with automobile banditry.

Pickford, Fairbanks Reconciliation

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Hollywood believes that Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks reconciliation is about ready for a formal announcement.

Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

| | | | |
|-------|----|-------|----|
| 12:30 | 86 | 6:30 | 70 |
| 1:30 | 87 | 7:30 | 65 |
| 2:30 | 86 | 8:30 | 52 |
| 3:30 | 86 | 9:30 | 52 |
| 4:30 | 74 | 10:30 | 54 |
| 5:30 | 74 | 11:30 | 52 |

Wednesday: high, 80; low, 52. Tuesday: high, 84; low, 55. Monday: high, 69; low, 52.

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 52.

WEATHER

IOWA—Fair, much cooler in extreme east portion Friday, with some light frost in north portion in morning; Saturday generally fair and slightly warmer.

Trade Commission Changes Procedure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The federal trade commission today speeded up and radically changed its procedure as another step designed to show its ability to act as an agency for the supervision of the nation's business and industry.

In a move motivated at least in part by difficulties over NRA matters, the commission slashed days off the time given both itself and defendants to act in cases involving the anti-trust acts. The new rules were aimed at "red tape" traditions that had previously bound the commission.

Opposes Extension of Federal Education Control in Address At Convocation in Iowa Union

With the August Convocation last night, the thirty-fifth summer session of the University of Iowa came to an end. Although academically, at least, action will be suspended on the campus for the next four weeks, the university plant will by no means be idle in that time.

Between now and the opening of the academic year Sept. 24, the various administrative offices will be preparing for the beginning of class-work, building projects will progress, in order to be ready for the opening of school, and at least two groups will meet here for intensive conference courses.

Numerous new courses will be available for students when the academic year opens. Preparations are being made for these, as well as for the continuance of old courses.

S. U. I. Plans Program For Inter-Session

Conferences, Building Work, Fall Term Take Stage

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Numerous new courses will be available for students when the academic year opens. Preparations are being made for these, as well as for the continuance of old courses.

At least two university building projects are being rushed to completion for the beginning of the new year. These are Law Commons, new home of law students on the bluff on the west side of Iowa river, and the fine arts building, which will house the graphic and plastic arts department and the studios of Grant Wood and his Public Works artists.

The completion of the fine arts building will make available for other uses space on the third floor of physics building, in Iowa Union, and other buildings.

An auxiliary project, a service bridge across Iowa river from the Union to the new fine arts building, will also be finished during this period. If present plans are carried out, work will begin soon on a new theater building for the use of the speech department. The first units of this building are expected to be ready for use next spring.

Leading the conference sessions will be a four day post graduate course in medicine and surgery, which will be attended by about 50 Iowa physicians and surgeons. Members of the college of medicine faculty will serve on a staff to give lectures and demonstrations.

Committees will be working to prepare for Freshman week, the period dedicated to new students at the opening of each school year. Headed by Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, nine faculty members and 153 students will prepare for the annual affair.

A special committee working under Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, will make plans for the inauguration of President Eugene A. Gilmer Oct. 4. In addition, such regular committees as those on Homecoming and on vespers will also make plans during the next four weeks.

The university business office and the registrar's office will be preparing to take care of the expected increase in registration when the university academic plant again opens next month.

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WEATHER

IOWA—Fair, much cooler in extreme east portion Friday, with some light frost in north portion in morning; Saturday generally fair and slightly warmer.

Hits Hitler Germany For Suppression Of Liberties

A warning against federal control of education in the United States was issued by Prof. Elmer T. Peterson of the college of education, in an address before the August Convocation of the University of Iowa last night.

Drawing upon Germany as an example, Professor Peterson told the audience of nearly 2,000 in the main lounge of Iowa Union that the present decentralization eliminated much danger of the seizure of America's educational system by politicians for use in propaganda spreading.

Some Americans expect to control education by "pushing a button in Washington," Professor Peterson pointed out. Finding no such "button," they want to install one.

"I believe it is to the advantage of American education that no such button exists," he said, "and I suggest that we should hesitate a long time before deciding to install one."

The United States has struck a fine balance between local and state control, which should be maintained, the speaker asserted.

"With reference to federal participation, the optimum solution seems to be that which admits the feasibility and advisability of the federal government acting as the most logical collecting agency for certain forms of taxation, notably the income tax, with allocation of such revenues back to the states un earmarked, the state to determine control, and supervise the objects of expenditures of such funds.

"Outside of a strictly emergency nature due to complete breakdown of state and local ability to support schools, I suggest we resist any proposals which involve federal control of education on any other basis than the one described," he warned.

American education's present

(Turn to page 6)

State Control Loses For Two

Dakotas See Losses In State Owned Industries

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 23 (AP)—State ownership has proved expensive for the sister states of North and South Dakota.

In both states, losses have been chalked up against industries operated by the state governments, with nearly two and a half million dollars listed against North Dakota's state-owned mill and elevator.

In South Dakota, an audit announced today shows a deficit of \$26,587 against the state's two mining ventures, in addition to the \$185,000 legislative appropriation. The state owns a mine near Haynes, N. D., which showed a loss of \$23,340 as of Dec. 30, 1933, and leases a relief mine near Firesteel, S. D., against which a \$3,247 deficit has been listed.

Corn-Hog Contract Payments Due Here Soon, Says Eicher

Corn-hog payments in Johnson county, held up for an investigation, will doubtless be released today or tomorrow, Congressman Edward C. Eicher stated last night.

An Associated Press report that the county had been released erred, said Congressman Eicher, who recently returned from Washington, D. C. He stated that he had reliable information that the corn-hog contracts are in order here, however,

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934

Licking the Bootlegger—Post-Prohibition

EVEN the most ardent supporters of the new state liquor commission are probably surprised at the thoroughness with which that body has gone about its duty of eliminating the post-prohibition bootlegger.

Many who favored some form of state regulation of the liquor traffic were opposed to the liquor commission, on the grounds that it would not eliminate the bootlegger—that the state liquor stores would hardly offer good competition to the illegal liquor trade.

But the commission has shown that it intends to enforce the new state liquor laws. Its raids in all sections of Iowa have been far more effective than the work of the federal liquor enforcement officers in the days of national prohibition.

Three channels of enforcement have been used by the commission. Its own undercover agents have efficiently secured evidence which is readily available in nearly every community. Its legal authority, which gives it command of every law enforcement officer in Iowa, has been put to full use. And third, but as yet of minor importance, it has started a campaign of temperance advertising through its own channels.

This advertising may prove of benefit in the future, if carefully and tactfully directed. Russia is learning from experience that men and women can be educated to temperance.

But it will not immediately take the place of more forceful means in wiping out the bootlegger. The liquor commission, fully realizing this fact, is pushing ahead with plans for bigger and better raids!

Proper Guns for A Liberty League

ONE CAN hardly help being skeptical about the formation of the new American Liberty league, announced to the nation Wednesday night. So many organizations have come forth with the announced purpose of "combatting radicalism," and almost without exception they have been political weapons or merely good money makers for the men at their head. American history is full of them. The most outstanding example is the Ku Klux Klan, corrupted in its later years so that it became notorious for its crimes and famous for its gigantic financial possibilities.

Recently America has been the spectacle of a man who is now almost forgotten, Wirt by name, representing an organization whose avowed purpose it was to get rid of Russian communism in America by getting rid of numerous high government officials. The net result was a good laugh and some humiliating embarrassment for the United States in the world's view. So, all in all, one has a right to be skeptical.

The new organization, however, has two things in its favor. It has important men behind it—men who would not like to risk their reputations on a nonsensical venture. And it is a bi-partisan group, which may tend to keep it away from petty party mud-slinging.

Such a group can serve a useful purpose, if it will remember to stick to its proper field. If it will conduct fair and searching investigations and give its results to the nation without bias, it can be of great service. If, on the other hand, it goes off half-cocked in the Wirtian or Ku Kluxian manner, it can command only the contempt of America.

One thing its leaders should remember. Many of the things which represent "radicalism" today represent social reform tomorrow. No one would expect it to condone anarchy, but it should and must recognize that government regulation can not be dispensed with. America long ago passed the stage of unbridled individualism.

It is no longer true that "that government governs best which governs least." America has the more social minded view today that "that government governs best which governs with greatest social justice."

What Others Think

Religion Stirs the Reich

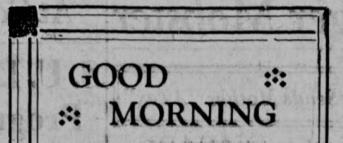
(From The Kansas City Star)

The government completely controls the German press. So it must be regarded as significant that the censorship, while suppressing the address of the outspoken Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, against persecution of

the Jews, should allow the publication of a violent article against Christianity by August Hoppe of the Hitler Youth press department.

While Hoppe speaks for the extreme wing of the party, the fact that a man of such views is permitted to occupy an official position and to publish his attacks on religion—while moderate opinions are suppressed—must arouse apprehension among German Christians, especially in view of the hostile attitude of the regime to the old Lutheran church and to the Catholic communion.

Such developments following the death of President von Hindenburg, who had been regarded as the bulwark of Christianity, and who had intervened to stop religious persecution, must arouse speculation as to what may happen now that the restraining hand of the revered president is removed. The flare-up over religion in the Reich, reported by the Associated Press yesterday, will make more difficult the task of establishing that "inner unity" that Fuehrer Hitler has sought to promote by forcibly crushing dissenters.



The history of third parties in Iowa is the history of not very hardy weeds that have failed to survive in the conservative soil of farmland Republicanism. But history as a guide to the future does not always prove reliable.

Whether the Farmer-Labor party manages to get its roots securely into Iowa soil newly turned by political and economic plows and comes finally to power is not of major importance. Whatever its future, it probably is the most significant third party movement in many years.

It has a reason for existence. A growing share of the voters are becoming slightly skeptical of Democratic schemes for recovery, but they see no hope in the elephant. And when a concerted attack on the liberal phases of the Democratic program is begun, they must turn somewhere.

The platform of the Farmer-Labor party is not radical, though many who masquerade in the cloak of "100 per cent Americanism" will throw red herrings.

The major proposals in its platform are sound. It proposes:

- 1) Legislation to give farmers cost of production plus a reasonable profit; to give farmers and home owners a five year option on property lost through foreclosure; to revise landlord lien laws so the lien will cover only those products raised on the premises in the year in which the lien is given; to revise land and property taxes downward.
- 2) The construction and maintenance of "adequate cooperative marketing, processing and distributing agencies to protect consumers and producers against extortionate profits.
- 3) Extension of the principle of "public or cooperative ownership to natural resources, banks, public utilities, packing plants, transportation and communication systems and monopolized industries," and "the introduction of the Ontario system of development and administration of electric light and power" to the state of Iowa.
- 4) Legislation to permit full regulation of hours and wages of labor; state and national insurance covering workmen's compensation, unemployment, accident, illness, maternity and old age pensions to be operated without profit.
- 5) "... security of tenure and freedom of expression for teachers, and revision of the existing state law which has made the minimum low wage the maximum wage for rural teachers." Optional military training at all institutions supported wholly or in part by the state.
- 6) "... graduated net taxes on large incomes, gifts and inheritances." The party expresses itself as "unalterably opposed to the sales tax, gross income tax or any other tax on poverty."
- 7) Payment of the soldiers' bonus with treasury notes, and repeal of the National Economy act.
- 8) Discontinuance of the issue of tax exempt securities.
- 9) Nationalization of banking with government monopoly of money and credit, operated without profit. Pending this, it suggests the organization of a state bank of deposit for the handling of all state funds.
- 10) Issuance of all money directly by the government, and the issuance of new money by payment of government bonds and in public works construction. "We declare our unalterable opposition to the further issuance of government interest-bearing bonds."
- 11) No state police system.
- 12) Initiation, referendum and recall of all public officials.
- 13) Repeal of the criminal syndicalism law.
- 14) Government ownership and operation of all munitions plants.

Many of these planks can be questioned, and some of them—notably the seventh—are plainly baits for votes or sops to quiet opposition. But the platform undeniably offers a concrete constructive program designed to strike at the roots of our economic and social ills.

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

SATOR AREPO TENET OPERA ROTAS...
A LATIN QUOTATION THAT READS THE SAME FORWARD AND BACKWARD... THE FIRST LETTERS OF THE 5 WORDS SPELL THE FIRST WORD... THE SECOND LETTERS SPELL THE SECOND WORD... AND SO ON... FORWARD OR BACKWARD...

Babe RUTH HIT 125 HOMERUNS IN ONE HOUR!
Los Angeles - 1927...

THE WORLD'S OLDEST PEACE TREATY... IT CONCLUDED A WAR BETWEEN THE CITIES OF LAGASH AND UMMMA ABOUT 2650 B.C.
- Yale University -

THE ZIPPER IS NOT NEW! IT HAS BEEN USED SINCE 1893

See Page 5 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Much sob stuff has been written about Margaret Mann, the white-haired woman who soared briefly into the cinema spotlight by her grand performance in "Four Sons." To her credit, the aging actress has never succumbed to self-pity, and that is another reason why Hollywood cheers her new break. She plays the Mother Superior of a Chicago convent in Greta Garbo's new film, "The Painted Veil." It is not the virtual star part that she enjoyed in the Fox film, but she has a number of important scenes with La Garbo.

Anyway, it takes her out of the extra ranks again, and Hollywood is glad.

Filmdom is getting a great big laugh out of a Swedish skipper's retort to Lee Tracy. The actor has become so crazy about boats that pals on the set are calling him "Commodore." He's looked at dozens to find one that suits and also is within the pocket range. It was on one of these expeditions that he came upon a likely craft, manned by a Swedish captain.

"What is the cruising radius of this boat?" inquired Lee.

"Well, we manage to go to Mexico without any trouble," was the skipper's innocent reply.

Nowadays, it is no great shakes for a film player to be listed in the social register. But one of the first blue-bookers to enter the screen writing field is Cameron Rogers, of New York and Santa Barbara, who has been signed to help Nunnally Johnson do the research for the new George Arliss film, "Cardinal Richelieu."

Rogers is the son of the man who wrote the lyrics for "The Rosary." He has written a number of biographical novels himself, but only as a side line to his duties as a vice president of the Grace Steamship line and to his banking interests.

The new Twentieth Century Pictures author is married to the daughter of former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

KNICK-KNACKS—Helen Hayes is outraged. Before coming to Hollywood, she commissioned an interior decorator to do over her room in the family home at Nyack, N. Y. Recently she received a bill from him for \$8,000. Seen at the Mae West preview: Marlene Dietrich with Brian Aherne. And of course you have not forgotten the scrap between La Dietrich and Mae over that unfortunate New York interview the German star gave out. This probably will make Jackie Coogan sad, but Toby Wing reports that young Alfred Gwyn Vanderbilt will be back here Dec. 1 with a string of six horses for the opening of the Santa Anita race track...

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

LOOKY MAW—MISTER MUGSBY GAVE ME ONE OF HIS GOOD FLY-TRAPS - IT'S ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW CEPTING IT LEAKS A LITTLE!

TAKE THAT TERRIBLE THING OUT OF THE HOUSE THIS VERY MINUTE!

AW! GEE - YOU SAID I COULD TAKE IT HOME FOR AWHILE!

CLUB NEWS—MRS PRIMM'S CLUB LUNCHEON WAS UPSET TODAY BY JUNIOR PRIMM, A COLLECTOR OF RARE AND ODD OBJECTS OF JUVENILE INTEREST

Science Takes Fog's 'Measure' To Plow a Tunnel Through Mist

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The new "fog plow" of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which does the same thing to fog that a snow plow does to snow, came from discovering what fog is made of.

It is another case of science taking something everyone thought he knew all about, and putting its measuring rod to work to reveal tiny differences that can now be used for practical relief.

The fog plow clears a path its own height and width—which is merely a tunnel in the mist. But it has a flexibility which can put these bores to work in restricted areas. Unlike the snow plow, it can move in the air as well as on the ground. Or it can stand still and cut just as effectively while the rolling fog furnishes the motion.

Like a Waterfall

The fog plow is a spray tumbling in a sheet like a waterfall. The spray is a common, inexpensive chemical, the name of which is an official secret. In falling, this spray turns the water particles which are the fog, into rain, clearing them almost completely out of the air.

The effectiveness of the chemical spray grows out of years of study of fog by Henry G. Houghton, Jr., and his associates. He made the first measurements of the size of fog particles. The result was somewhat of a surprise. It had been believed that fog drops were rather uniform.

Actually, they ranged from little things no longer than a wave-length of light, so small that 25,000 of them could be laid side by side in one inch, to droplets 20 times larger. It

appeared also that these fog drops never formed, except when the air was filled with material particles on which the moisture could gather. For sea fogs the invisible salt tossed into the air from waves furnishes these nuclei.

"Reverses" Process
With this picture of the mechanism of a fog, Houghton set out to find some sort of particle which would reverse the process—that is, knock the water off its hard nucleus, or weight it enough to drop to the ground.

It turned out that this could be done if the attacking particles were small. They had to be very tiny, somewhere near the dimensions of the fog particles. They were produced by nozzles set in pairs, shooting their sprays directly at each other.

On the first outdoor test in real fog a remarkable fact developed—the length of time that the tunnel in the mist remained clear before the fog began to roll in from its top and sides. This channel gave clear vision easily for half a mile.

The first fog plow was rigid, 12 feet high and 100 wide. Greater depth might—come from spray higher above the ground. Special planes could carry sprays to clear corridors leading into an airport. Radio beams might guide incoming planes to the corridor entrances.

For possible uses of the moistureless fog plow, where the fog rolls past, it is pointed out that along the sea coasts fogs generally come from a fixed direction, so that tunnels in the mist would be likely to lie always in the same place.

Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—It is to be assumed that Rep. "Jimmy" Wadsworth of New York read or heard with very mixed emotions that his party friends up that way would like to run him for governor. He is supposed to have active ambitions for Republican presidential nomination honors. If so, being elected this year governor of the Empire state would be a perfect political stepping stone. But by the same token, defeat would be almost certain ruin for his 1936 chances.

How can he read the political stars at this juncture in New York with any certainty? Republican state leadership seems to be engaged in a free-for-all within itself while Democratic Tammany is putting on a double-headed love feast with the Washington "new deal" and with Al Smith. The Wadsworth-for-governor boom traces its origins in part to the party leadership row. Nor is it by any means certain that Wadsworth, presidential considerations aside, wants to be governor. When he was routed from his senate seat by Senator Bob Wagner it was openly stated that a cabinet place for which he was peculiarly well fitted was his for the taking. The war portfolio was a natural "lame-duck" berth for a former chairman of the senate military committee and Wadsworth was highly popular with the army high command.

Washington Wonders
He did not want the job. He made no secret of that. It was asserted, by folks who ought to have known his thought, that he had no desire for any executive or administrative post; that he did not like that kind of official life.

The fact that he now may aspire to the presidency, the biggest executive job of the lot, in no way alters that situation. The presidency is a thing by itself. Quite likely an army of men willing to undertake White House responsibilities but who would refuse any other political job whatever if tendered on a silver platter—or even on a gold one—could be recruited among captains of industry, big league lawyers and the like.

Wadsworth's supposed presidential hope has been the only explanation Washington political onlookers ever have been able to agree upon to explain his return to politics, seeking a house seat after his senatorial defeat. There was an interval of virtual retirement. For all the clamor house members make over the equal importance of their jobs for promotion from house to senate, it has gone the other way so seldom as merely to prove the rule.

Satisfied With Title?
About the only house graduate to the senate known to be not wholly satisfied at the time with that rule was Vice President Garner. He was very happy in the house. For a time he unquestionably looked back that way longingly after he went to reside over the senate.

Even that Garner trait is thought now to be changing. He has found an outlet for his energy as a sort of non-broadcasting administration legislative keyman, and is said to like the job, much to his own surprise.

But that of former Senator Wadsworth is or ever has been satisfied with the title of Representative Wadsworth is not credible. Something else, Washington believes, lurked him back to politics.

CAPONE "DEVIL'S ISLAND" GUEST

Completely renovated, the new federal prison on Alcatraz island in San Francisco harbor—the American "Devil's Island"—is host to its first group of guests. Included in the initial group of prisoners is "Scarface" Al Capone, left, notorious Chicago gang leader, serving an 11 year term for income tax evasion. Another federal prisoner expected to be taken to the island penitentiary, shown above, is George (Machine Gun) Kelly, right, convicted kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire.

President Gilmore Emphasizes Adaptability, Resourcefulness

Speaks to Graduates At Commencement Dinner

Since most persons do not realize their first choice of a career, they must realize that they have to be resourceful enough to make the most of an environment in which they find themselves, President Eugene A. Gilmore told candidates for degrees at the graduation dinner in the river room at Iowa Union last night.

"It requires ability, courage, faith, resourcefulness, and a high degree of adaptability to utilize second and third choices," President Gilmore said to graduates. Optimism, self-sufficiency, and willingness to make the most of one's inevitable environment were other requisites listed by the speaker for successful readjustment to environment.

Lesson in Biographies

The lesson that great achievement is likely to be in a field different from that planned at the outset of study is learned by reading biographies of great men, the president continued. Systematic reading of good biography was set forth as

the best way to avoid a relapse in education after graduation.

Graduates dined beneath a bower effect of greenery which entwined the pillars of the river room, where places were laid for 275 persons, graduates, their guests, and faculty members. Dinner guests entered the river room through a tall white bower, its pillars and latticed roof covered with foliage. Within the arbor, spray from a white wicker fountain sparkled through a pale green glow.

Packer Presiding Officer

Greenery was twined around the series of arches behind the speaker's table. Soft shadows from magnolia, green, and blue spotlights illuminated the dining hall.

Seated at the speaker's table were President and Mrs. Gilmore, Dean Packer, presiding officer who introduced the speaker, Mrs. Packer, Prof. and Mrs. George W. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Professor Peterson's father, Dean Carl E. Seashore, the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Dinsinger, Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Clement C. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Higbee, Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Dean Wilbur J. Teeters, Prof. Vance Morton, Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, and Prof. Harry Barnes.

Text of President Gilmore's Address

At the graduation dinner in July, I called attention to the fact that education is continuous and extends beyond the period of formal school attendance. I suggested that we are so well organized educationally and are given so much to following our system, to doing the routine tasks of the curriculum, that upon graduation we are apt to have a reaction and to give up all systematic self-culture.

Tonight I want to suggest that one of the most helpful methods of continuing self-culture is the reading of biography. This affords a most interesting and effective approach not only to history but to other fields of human activity and thought.

There is one very important lesson to be learned from the reading of biography. Anyone who has read books of this sort will recognize it at once: It is a striking fact in the careers of many men that their great achievement to which they are in a field different from the one which they planned at the outset.

It is a matter of common observation that very few persons have a chance to live their lives on the basis of their first choice. For one reason or another they are driven to a second, third, or even a fourth choice. Dr. Poedick, in one of his reassuring sermons, developed this thought under the title, "Handling Life's Second-Bests," and points out that very often a second-best may, if utilized, result in achievement which may produce a great reputation.

Whistler, the artist, started out to be a soldier. He failed in this field, then tried engineering, and then painting. The world remembers him for his success in his third choice; not for his failure in the first two.

Likewise the world knows Phillips Brooks as the great preacher but he did not start out to be a preacher. In fact he prepared himself carefully to be a teacher and

after repeated efforts in the academic field, turned with regret and misgivings to the ministry.

(Those who read with fascination the novels of Sir Walter Scott may not know that he did not plan to be a novelist; he wanted to be a poet. His first novels were published anonymously because he was ashamed to be known as a mere novelist and longed to shine as a poet, but Byron had eclipsed him in that field.)

To utilize the second or third choice is not easy. It requires a considerable amount of inherent ability, courage, resourcefulness and a high degree of adaptability. It also requires faith, optimism, and a spirit of resignation which is willing to accept the inevitable environment and to make the most of it.

I am not saying that one should easily or lightly turn away from his choice of the life work for which he has prepared himself. After one has had in mind for a long time a certain career and his preparation has been directed toward fitting himself for that career, it is not easy to turn his equipment to another field; or at least it is hard for him to believe that his equipment can be turned elsewhere to good advantage. In short, it takes a first-rate person to capitalize the inevitable environment and make something out of it.

I realize that I am talking tonight to graduates most of whom are taking their second, and many their third degree in arts or sciences. This is a graduates' Commencement. Of the two hundred or more degrees to be conferred, 155 are graduate degrees. Therefore, I am talking to persons who are well along in their preparation and who are quite definitely committed to some career. It is not going to be a simple matter to change over to something else. My advice, however, is that whatever the environment may turn out to be, each of you will have the faith, the courage and the determination to make the most of it.

SEEN from Old Capitol

The bones of Samuel Pepys would stir uneasily if they could realize how that honorable diarist is being imitated in columns these days. But, the famous Odd has done it, and everyone else, and if the great public can stand it, here goes. This one is called "How a columnist spends the last day of a summer session at the University of Iowa":

Up betimes (that's a good Pepsyan way to start—they always do) through no fault of mine own. Having been awakened at 7 a.m. by the ungentle knocking of one who doth seek one called Krate. Told him I knew not the whereabouts of Krate and returned to mine slumber, only to be awakened by appearance of several gentlemen whose names I could not learn. Having again repaired to bed, was disturbed by mine host the janitor with some questions about wall measurements.

And so up and did down to the campus, to find the weather wearing an ominous appearance. Whereupon did learn that the Convocation had been moved indoors. And so to the barber, where was regaled with tales concerning the current price war and did learn that the barber business these days is one of throat cutting as well as hair cutting. My man cut no throats, and did depart happy to seek adventure elsewhere.

A note in the mail from an acquaintance did gladden my heart and did spend the afternoon in careful attention to duties descended upon me. Then to tea, where over anchovies and other manner of food did speak of plans for the future. And was much gladdened by some new understandings. And so to sup, and back to my labors.

Then to the Convocation, where did listen with some interest to the discussion of freedom and education. Which did gladden me somewhat, being thus in accord with that view. And again to my work and a visit with a friend, wherein did renew an old topic. And so ended the day and the summer session.

And now, to leave Pepys, it has come to my attention that a script broadcast by station WSUI, the work of one Jean Stout, contains the following lines:

"And Jack talked to the beans, and the beans talked to Jack. And that, dear kiddies, is how Jack made the beanstalk."

I say now, that's carrying the thing a bit too far, isn't it?

The graduates who gathered in their degrees last night represented quite a section of the world. They hailed from no less than 22 states and three foreign countries, pretty good for a summer Convocation.

The states represented are: Colorado, Wisconsin, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Tennessee, Illinois, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Michigan, South Dakota, New Mexico, Kansas, Alabama, South Carolina—and of course Iowa. The foreign countries were Norway, China, and the Philippine Islands.

Today's word for the campus dictionary: Columnist—the hash expert of the newspaper business, working with the leftovers.

Margaret Catherine Sheridan, George G. Moehlenhof Marry

Msgr. A. J. Schulte Reads Mass At St. Mary's

In the chancel of St. Mary's church, which was decorated with multi-colored autumn flowers, Margaret Catherine Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheridan, 525 N. Johnson street, and George G. Moehlenhof of Champaign, Ill., were married yesterday at 8 a.m. Msgr. A. J. Schulte read the nuptial mass.

Mary Sheridan attended her sister as bridesmaid, and Edmund T. Connelly of Champaign was Mr. Moehlenhof's best man.

Proceeding the ceremony Celeste Fuhrmann sang "Roswig's Ave Maria," "Panif Angelica," and "Domine Non Fum Dignus."

Organ Music

Organ music preceding, during, and following the nuptials was played by Zita Fuhrmann. Lohengrin's wedding march was played as professional, and Mendelssohn's as recessional.

The bride's wedding dress was fashioned of white suede lace of satin, cut on princess lines, with a fitted bodice trimmed with rhinestone clips. The floor length skirt flared into a fan shaped train. Sleeves were long and snugly fitted, and the neckline high. A bride's cap extending into a long veil, white pumps, and an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses completed her costume.

Breakfast Follows Ceremony

Peach lace over taffeta was chosen for the bridesmaid's floor length gown, with a puff train, and long fitted sleeves, shirred above the elbow. A wide brimmed brown velvet hat and brown sandals were her accessories. Her arm bouquet was of tallisman roses.

A wedding breakfast at the Town and Gown residence hotel at 9:30 a.m. followed the ceremony. The bride's cake was decorated with green and gold, following the green, white, and gold color scheme. Crystal bowls of yellow gladioli and baby's breath decorated the tables, and baskets of autumn flowers filled the room.

Leave for Short Trip

Immediately following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Moehlenhof left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home after Sept. 1 in Champaign, where the bridegroom is employed with Sears Roebuck and company. For her going away costume, the bride chose a black crepe ensemble, with white angel skin satin blouse, a black felt hat trimmed in white, and matching accessories.

Out of town wedding guests included Mr. Connelly, Margaret Mowery of Lincoln, Ill., and Alice Moehlenhof of Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Moehlenhof graduated from the University of Iowa college of liberal arts in 1929, with a major in sociology. Last year she was case work supervisor for Champaign county's emergency relief committee. While a student here, the bride was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha social society, Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, and president of Newman club.

Mr. Moehlenhof is a 1926 graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Ruppert Wins High in Euchre Play

Mrs. George Ruppert won high score prize, Mrs. Robert Bittner, second, and Mrs. Joseph Cerny, low, at the Jolly Twelve Euchre club party yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Anton Soucek's home, 1014 N. Summit street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seashore, 214 N. Capitol street, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Hattwick, 114 N. Gilbert street, will attend a national psychological association meeting in New York this week and will take a trip through the east. They will return when school opens in September.

Ruth Gallagher, of the state historical society, is taking a motor trip to Chicago and through northern Wisconsin.

Dean C. W. Steele of Cedarville college, Cedarville, Ohio, who attended Convocation last night, is a guest at the F. D. Francis home, 529 E. College street. Dean Steele's brother, N. E. Steele of Sioux Falls, S. D., received his Ph.D. degree at yesterday's Convocation.

Mrs. Ernest Horn and son, William, Mrs. Harlan Amen, and Mrs. Robert Gibson will leave tomorrow for Chicago to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koser have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Poole of Des Moines, former Iowa City residents. On their return trip, they attended the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. R. V. Rickard and children, Tom and Mary Alice, and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Beebe of Battle Creek, Mich., leave Sunday for Chicago. Mrs. Beebe will return to her home. Mrs. Rickard and children, who will visit the Century of Progress exposition, will return to Iowa City next week.

Mrs. Rena Drizhal, 112 Clapp street, returned Wednesday from a month's vacation on the Pacific coast.

Thomas Ayres, 204 McLean street, has returned from a summer course at the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Dr. Howard L. Beye will leave this morning for Wisconsin to bring back his daughters, Helen, Jane, and Barbara who have been at Joy camps in Hazelhurst, and his son, Cyrus, who has spent a vacation at Red Arrow camp on Trout Lake. They will return to Iowa City Tuesday.

Theodora Ronayne, secretary in the college of law, left yesterday for a two weeks vacation at Jessie Lake, Minn.

Stanley Seashore of Marine Mills, Minn., is spending the week end with his uncle and aunt, Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore. Mr. Seashore and his sister, Selma, will leave soon to attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

E. M. Sunley, field representative in social work of the extension division, and Mrs. Sunley left yesterday morning to visit at Mr. Sunley's home in Paola, Kan. They expect to return to Iowa City by Labor day.

Margaret Houston, great granddaughter of the noted Texan, General Sam Houston, is a student at Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers college at Alva.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

11:50 a.m.—Summary of weather and crop conditions in Iowa, Iowa department of agriculture.

12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program.

3 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.—Musical program, Theodore Hunter.

7:30 p.m.—With the authors, Charlotte King.

7:45 p.m.—Musical program.

8 p.m.—Musical program, Iowa City Bohemian band.

For Sunday

9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program.

Gilmore Inauguration to Be Broadcast Over WSUI Oct. 4

The inauguration of President Eugene A. Gilmore as head of the University of Iowa will be broadcast over station WSUI, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the committee in charge.

Technical difficulties had delayed decision on the broadcast, but these have been settled, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and a member of the inauguration committee, said.

How much of the three part ceremony will be sent out on the ether was not definitely decided. However, it is certain that the "Convocation

extraordinary"—the main part of the program—will be broadcast.

Some nationally known educator, not yet selected, will be the principal speaker at this event, scheduled for the morning of Oct. 4 in the field house. President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup will also speak, presenting the new Iowa head. President Gilmore will reply with his inaugural address.

Other events on the program will be a parade from Old Capitol to the field house, a luncheon at Iowa Union, and a reception at which President and Mrs. Gilmore will receive guests at the president's mansion.

Grace Jeffries Marries Today

August Graduate Weds Lucien H. Stoakes Alumnus of '32

Grace M. Jeffries of Casselton, N. D., who received her B.A. degree at last night's Convocation, will be married to Lucien H. Stoakes, 1932 graduate of the University of Iowa, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Christian church parsonage. The Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues will perform the ceremony.

Only attendants of the couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Left, N. Riverside drive. Following the wedding, Mr. Stoakes and his bride will take a short trip, and will be at home in Omaha in a week.

Mr. Stoakes, graduate of the college of law, is an alumnus of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Following his graduation, he practiced in Guthrie Center and is now employed in the legal department of the Federal Land bank in Omaha.

Mary Woodward Is Honored at Party Of Barbara Kent

Honoring Mary Elizabeth Woodward who will leave Monday with her parents for a year's stay in Tennessee, Barbara Kent was hostess to a group of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home, 302 Richards street.

Garden flowers formed table decorations and the afternoon was passed socially. Guests at the luncheon were Betty Keyser, Dorothy Keppeler, Betty Crum, Dorothy Gay, Miss Woodward, and the hostess.

During the afternoon, the group went to see Tommy Kent, six day old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kent and brother of the hostess.

Cherringtons Leave On Southern Trip

Prof. and Mrs. Homer Cherrington left yesterday afternoon for a trip through Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., where they will spend several days. On their return trip they will visit in Ohio where the parents of both Professor and Mrs. Cherrington live.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Weekly Bridge

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will be hostesses at their weekly bridge party in the dining room of the American Legion Community building this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. F. Merriman will take charge. The party is open to the public.

Mrs. McLaughlin Wins At St. Patrick's Party

Twelve tables of players attended the card party in St. Patrick's school gymnasium yesterday afternoon, at which Mrs. F. L. Condon and Mrs. J. J. Zeitamel were hostesses.

In bridge, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin won high score, and Mrs. Schmidt, consolation. Mrs. Preston Koser was high in euchre, and Mrs. Lewis Ruppenkamp, low.

Mrs. Vance Morton Honors Mother, Aunt

Mrs. Vance Morton will honor her mother, Mrs. James R. Parks of Houston, Tex., her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Claxton of Houston, and Mrs. Sherman M. Woodward, who leaves soon to spend a year at Nashville, Tenn., at a small luncheon today.

Mrs. Morton will entertain at 1 o'clock at her home, 445 Garden street.

Mrs. Memler, Mrs. Paup Hold Farewell For Mrs. Entringer

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. A. J. Entringer, Mrs. L. D. Memler and Mrs. H. C. Paup were co-hostesses at a bunco party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Memler, 1709 E. College street.

Prizes for the bunco games were awarded to Mrs. W. L. Haynie, Mrs. P. W. Kamman, and Mrs. A. J. Pudgil. Out of town guests were Mrs. O. A. Owens and daughter, Clorinne, of Rockwell City.

Mr. and Mrs. Entringer will go to Sioux City Sept. 1 where Mr. Entringer has been transferred by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Hutchinson's ICE CREAM

with fresh fruit

is a delicious dessert

Your Hutchinson Dealer will gladly serve you.

Guard your Health with **FLY-TOX**

KILL FLIES, MOSQUITOES AND OTHER INSECTS

Horrabins, Evans Honor Yetters At Dinner on Sunday

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yetter, 705 Grant street, who will live in Phoenix, Ariz., next year, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horrabin and Judge and Mrs. Harold D. Evans will entertain at dinner Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Town and Gown residence hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Yetter and daughter, Gretchen, and son, Bob, plan to leave a week from tomorrow for Phoenix.

Dinner guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Yetter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorch, Dr. and Mrs. George Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scanlon of New York, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. George Ieensee, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Justen, Mr. and Mrs. Van Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yetter, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yetter.

Mrs. Hein Highest At Bunco Meeting

Mrs. Paul Hein won first prize and Mrs. Alfred Jensen, consolation award, at the Modern Twelve Bunco club meeting yesterday at Mrs. Hein's home, 406 Third avenue.

Refreshments were served at the close of card playing. Mrs. Arnold Huber was hostess.

Carnation Rebekah Lodge Meets Tonight

A business meeting and social hour will comprise the main parts of the meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall.

Day with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jenkinsons Honor Mrs. Jane Leighton At Birthday Dinner

Honoring Mrs. Jane Leighton who celebrated her eighty-first birthday Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson, 510 Oakland avenue, entertained in her honor at dinner Wednesday evening.

Guests beside the honoree were Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton and family of Iowa City and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Leighton and family of Ft. Dodge.

Smith's Island which lies at the edge of the Gulf Stream off the North Carolina coast, is said to be the "farthest north" land on which tropical vegetation grows.

Mr., Mrs. Prince To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Prince, 924 Walnut street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday.

ENGLERT ENDS TODAY "Paris Interlude"

with MADGE EVANS ROBERT YOUNG OTTO KRUGER

SHARPS SATURDAY THE "CHAMP" AND HIS PAL

with JACOB BEERY COPPER

TOMORROW! The Biggest Laugh You Ever Had!

with **WE'RE RICH AGAIN**

PASTIME THEATRE

Last Time Today

Only cost you 26c to see the two stars.

Al Jolson

Ken Maynard

Tomorrow Sat.—Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

2 Dandy Features

and you can see them both for only

26c Afternoons Evenings

If you want to have a good laugh be sure and see

CHARLIE RUGGLES-MARY BOLAND

"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

A Gipsyland Picture

For a Thrill and Plenty of Action

Buck JONES The **FIGHTING RANGER**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

News—Fables

STRAND THEATRE

Today Over the Week-End

The tables are turned on the practical joker—and it's one long laugh for YOU!

CHESTER MORRIS in **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

With MARION NIXON, Walter Woolf, George Stone, Henry Armetta, Hunley Gordon, Alan Mowbray.

—PLUS—

Shirley Temple

—in— **2—Comedies—2**

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Rubber up 442% . . . Cotton up 194%. Prices bound to follow. **BE THRIFTY—BUY TODAY!**

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|-----------------------------|---------|--------------------------|---------|
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| 4.50-20 | \$ 6.20 | 5.00-19 | \$ 7.40 |
| | | 4.40-21 | \$ 4 95 |
| | | 4.50-20 | \$ 5.20 |
| | | 5.25-18 | \$ 8.35 |
| | | 5.00-19 | \$ 6.05 |
| | | 5.25-18 | \$ 6.70 |

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Donkeyball... News-Man Carries Mount to Ball... Oop-See-Ditty and Away... Neuritis Spikes Drizhal's Playing

BY JACK GURWELL

WHEN a donkey carries a man it's nothing unusual; but when the man carries the donkey... well, that's certain news.

Now for the juicy news. The outfielder, incensed because of his mount's refusal to carry off, dismounted.

This column is dedicated to the gentleman, name unknown, who presented your reporter with a 10 cent cigar yesterday morning at Smith's cafe for venturing that Detroit might win the American league baseball championship.

HAROLD DRIZHAL, local baseball player signed by the Norfolk Elkhorns in the Nebraska state league some six weeks ago, and who played four of the six weeks with the Sioux Falls, S. D., Canaries, came back to Iowa City about eight days ago.

While with the Canaries, the local boy led the league in stolen bases and was in a first place tie for triple blows.

Drizhal says that fans are hard on the umpires in the Nebraska league. He cited one case where an umpire called a member of the home team out at first on a close decision.

Fly Caster Sets New Record At National Tourney

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Marvin Hedge of Portland, Ore., today set a new world record with an average cast of 141 feet in the distance fly event of the national casting tournament at Forest Park here.

The Missouri game and fish department offered \$100 in cash prizes to Boy Scouts who could bring the most in providing water for quail during the drought.

CLINE, MILLER WIN CITY SINGLES TITLES

Van der Zee Gives Great Exhibition Before Falling By 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, 9-11, 9-7

Margaret Miller Puts Eve Gilbert on Defensive With Aggressive, Driving Attack; Takes Women's Throne 7-5, 2-6, 6-3

By KERMIT BUNTROCK

Ken Cline and Margaret Miller, two game tennis players who know how to "come back," yesterday stroked their ways to the singles championship in Iowa City's annual net tourney.

Except for a few brief lapses, Cline and Van der Zee put on a great exhibition as they battled for more than three and a half hours before Cline emerged the winner, after 66 games had been played.

Van der Zee, who upset Charles Okerblom in a surprise battle Wednesday, played one of his better matches yesterday and lost by the narrowest of margins.

Van der Zee did some rallying of his own in the fourth when, behind 2-1 in sets and love-three in games, he won five games in a row and then took the set in the twentieth game, 11-9 after Cline had pulled up at five-all again.

The match set off to a running start in the first set as the two finalists staged a battle of powerful services.

After taking the second set at 6-3, Cline hit his peak in the third, smashing the ball on overhead and ground shots with surprising power and accuracy.

The last two sets provided most of the drama of the match when the two players matched shot for shot and the tide of battle shifted from one player's advantage to the other's.

Miss Miller put Eve Gilbert on the defensive in the first set and except for a lapse in the second held a decided edge with an aggressive, driving attack.

DES MOINES, (AP)—St. Joseph squared the series tonight defeating Des Moines 3 to 0.

Anderson gave the Demons only five hits while Poser was nipped for six hits which scored three runs.

Iowa Athletes Work Summer At Muscle Toughening Jobs

Athletes have a habit of reporting for football in the fall well toughened up and ready for practice. This always is a help to the football coach.

Take Bernie Page, for instance. The Hawkeye end is employed as a caretaker of Finkbine field, university golf course.

The Missouri game and fish department offered \$100 in cash prizes to Boy Scouts who could bring the most in providing water for quail during the drought.

Fieldhouse Tennis Courts Available For Inter-Session

Students and Iowa Citizens will be able to play tennis on the university courts by the fieldhouse during the period between the close of summer school and the opening of the academic year this fall.

As a result of a petition signed by more than 30 tennis players, protesting a decision to close the university courts, and presented to President Eugene A. Gilmore yesterday, the fieldhouse courts will be left open while the varsity courts by reserve library will be repaired.

Presence of 57 Lettermen Will Boost Iowans

Coaches' labors in building winning University of Iowa teams in 1934-35 will be lightened by the probable presence of a total of 57 major "I" men.

These veterans, many of whom are seniors with two years of intercollegiate experience, will furnish a nucleus around which the Old Gold coaches will fashion their squads.

And it is an encouraging fact that the number of returning major letter men is practically the same as that of last year when Iowa teams compiled the all-time record of wins in dual contests.

Coach Ossi Solem will have 14 lettermen to work with next month, and Coach George Bresnahan of the track team and David Armbruster of swimming each will be happy with 10 veterans.

Six baseball letter men will report to Coach Otto Vogel and four wrestlers and golfers are likely to compete again.

This is the complete list of major "I" men who have more competition remaining:

Captain Russ Fisher, Jerry Foster, Jack Gallagher, Lloyd Hoffman, Fred Radloff, William Seel, Wilmon Hass, Bernard Page, Richard Grayne, Dwight Hoover, George Teyro, Herman Schneidman, William Ash, and Joe Richards.

Captain Bernard Page, Robert Cook, Francis Cretzmeier, Beverly Gordon, Ray Latham, Rudolph Leytze, Charles Mau, Graham Moulton, Mark Panther, Max Wisgerhof, and Richard Grayne.

Captain Eugene Ford, Stanley Bazant, Marion Clausen, Robert Mason, John Stephens, and Gerald Weese.

Co-Captains Robert Larson and Earle Kleihorn, Tom Monroe, and Frank O'Leary.

James Gardner, James Parker, James Shelley, and John Stromsten.

Captain John Fletcher, John Van der Zee, and Frank Nye.

John Grim, John Barko, and Ivan Blackmer.

Co-Captains Ralph Houser and Curtis Rockwood.

Robert McElroy.

Practice drills beginning in October will prepare the University of Iowa basketball squad for the 19-g game schedule, according to plans of Coach Rollie Williams.

Although Coach Williams will be occupied with football during the fall, he will work at intervals with his basketball squad in the evenings.

Maxie Woos Ex-Wife



Irked by his quiet surroundings, Max Baer, world heavyweight champion and self-admitted "perfect lover," has departed from Lake Tahoe, Cal., for Los Angeles where he intends to renew the courtship of his former wife, Dorothy Dunbar, one-time motion picture actress.

Cubs Fall To Brooklyn, 9-4

Babe Herman's Rallies Fail; Billy Herman Sprains Ankle

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Dodgers battered Bill Lee into submission in two innings today and defeated the Cubs 9 to 4 behind the steady seven-hit hurling of Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

The Dodgers pounded Lee and Charley Root for seven hits and five runs in the first two innings, then stood off a series mid-game threats as Babe Herman put on a one-man rally.

Billy Herman, Cub second baseman, suffered a badly sprained ankle in a collision with Sam Leslie in the first inning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—The intention of the United States Golf association to conduct a blind draw for the national amateur championship to be played next month at Brookline, Mass., today intensified the prospects of an early collision of stars in the first all-match play tournament in 31 years.

John G. Jackson, vice president of golf's governing body, said that in view of the rapidly growing number of front-rank players it would be impossible to seed any of the 180-odd hot contenders for the title won by George Terry Dunlap, Jr.

I don't see how we can do anything but dump all the names into a hat and then pull them out one by one," he said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Charley Ruffing pitched a six-hit game today and contributed a couple of solid hits to his fourteenth victory of the season as the Yankees pounded out a 9 to 2 victory over the Indians.

Ruffing scored three of the New York runs on a pass and two singles and received some fine backing from his teammates, who pounded Willis Hudlin and Lefty Bob Welland for 13 blows.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Yankees today obtained James (Zach) Taylor, veteran catcher and former member of the several major league clubs, from the Syracuse Chiefs of the International league to replace Bill Dickey, injured yesterday.

Dickey suffered a broken finger when struck by a foul tip and may be lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

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Senators Rise Again to Smite Bengals, 3 to 1

Take Second Straight From Leaders With Big 4th Inning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Washington Senators, hopelessly mired in the second division, today repeated their trick of trouncing the pennant prowling Detroit Tigers.

Brisk Single In the fourth Joe Cronin, senator manager and shortstop, drove a brisk single past Charley Gehring at short and then scored on a double by Cliff Bolton.

Fred Schulte whacked out a two-bagger that scored Bolton, Pete Susko then slammed out another double but was trying to stretch it into a triple as Schulte scored.

Bid in Sixth Detroit's big bid came in the sixth when Jojo White walked and crossed the plate on a double by Goose Goslin.

DETROIT AB. R. H. O. A. E. Fox, rf. 4 0 0 1 1 0 White, cf. 4 0 1 0 1 0 Gehring, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Schulte, ss. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Cronin, ss. 4 1 1 3 3 0 Bolton, c. 4 1 1 3 0 0 Schulte, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Susko, 1b. 3 0 1 1 2 0 Greenberg, 1b. 3 0 0 9 1 0 Owen, 3b. 4 0 2 1 1 0 Hayworth, c. 4 0 0 5 1 0 Bridges, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 D'Back, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 1 5 24 11 0

WASHINGTON AB. R. H. O. A. E. Myer, 2b. 2 0 0 2 1 0 Stone, rf. 4 0 1 5 0 0 Marnett, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Cronin, ss. 4 1 1 3 3 0 Bolton, c. 4 1 1 3 0 0 Schulte, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Susko, 1b. 3 0 1 1 2 0 Greenberg, 1b. 3 0 0 9 1 0 Owen, 3b. 4 0 2 1 1 0 Hayworth, c. 4 0 0 5 1 0 Bridges, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 D'Back, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 3 8 27 12 2

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 5; New York 5; St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 5; Chicago 4; Boston at Cincinnati (rain).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at Chicago; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9; Cleveland 2; Chicago 7; Boston 2; Washington 3; Detroit 1; St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 0.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston; Detroit at Washington; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Cleveland at New York.

Defeat Bell, Mangin In Nat. Tennis Doubles Tournament

The victorious march of Lester Stoeffen and George Lott in quest of their second straight national doubles tennis crown, took the giant Californian and the crafty Chicagoan safely past the semi-final barrier into the championship round today, but their greatest opposition still remains ahead.

Although the makeup of the combination which will oppose the American Davis cup Aces in the final round at Germantown Cricket club on Saturday still is to be decided, the defending titlists knew tonight that the duo they will oppose will represent the cream of an international field of 32 teams which began play Monday.

For, while Stoeffen and Lott were conquering the fast-moving eastern veterans, Berkeley Bell, of New York, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., in straight sets today to slip into the finals, the surviving foreign threats, Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, and Vernon Kirby, of South Africa, strode successfully over the quarter final barrier.

The victory of the giant Menzel and the slim southpaw racket-wielder from "down under," over the United States Davis cup singles players, Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, in five blistering sets was

Joe Moore's Homer in Ninth With 2 Aboard Gives Giants 5 to 3 Triumph Over Cards

Paul Dean Outlasts 3 New York Hurlers Before Homer

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 23 (AP)—Joe Moore's ninth-inning home run with two mates on base gave the game-leading Giants a 5 to 3 victory over the Cardinals today in the first of a three-game "crucial" series.



(By the Associated Press) Bill Terry took the undisputed lead in the big six yesterday although his batting average dropped two points from the previous afternoon, when he was tied with Heinie Manush.

SKIPPY—Knocking the Dentist Out of a Job



Until Moore's four-baser, which landed on the pavilion roof in right field, 27 year old Paul Dean had all the better of the opposition, whose pitching was started by Carl Hubbell and ended by postly Fred Fitzsimmons, with Southpaw Al Smith, Ed Delahanty and Herman Bell in between.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists stats for Moore, Terry, Manush, etc.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP)—Overcoming a five-run lead in late inning rallies the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia today 6 to 5, for their tenth victory in the 16 games between the two teams.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists stats for Bartell, Chisom, Moore, etc.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP)—Back Newsom stole the show as the St. Louis Browns evened the series with the Athletics by capturing a 4 game today.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists stats for Ott, West, Burns, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, etc. Lists standings for Cardinals, Browns, Athletics, etc.

Phils Tumble Before Pirate Rally, 6 to 5

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Elks Jrs. Win Over Builder's By 10-5 Score

Elks Jrs. defeated Builder's Work-shop yesterday afternoon in Junior diamondball play at City park, 10 to 5. The second contest, a scoreless affair between Casino Jrs. and Iowa City Merchants Jrs., was called at the end of the fourth inning on account of rain.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists stats for Elks Jrs. players.

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Hornsby Puts Suspension On Rollie Hemsley

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Hard-boiled Rogers Hornsby and his star catcher, rollicking Rollie Hemsley, who surprised the baseball world by their ability to get along, fell out with a bank today.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Lists stats for Elks Jrs. players.

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Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

The oldest known peace treaty is a strange tablet about 4600 years old included among Yale university's extensive collection of Babylonian antiquities. The treaty is old, but it has the essential parts of a modern one—it changes the boundaries of the conquered people's lands, and imposes the payment of reparations.

Table with columns: No. of Words, Lines, Charge, Cash, etc. Lists advertising rates.

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad.

Cleaning and Pressing, Heating-Plumbing-Roofing, Apartments and Flats 67, Motor-Brake-Carb.-Starter Service, etc.

LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694

BARRY TRANSFER Moving-Bargain Freight Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6433

J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 2177 Iowa City

"TEATH SONG" by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

SYNOPSIS Seifert Vail, the most unpopular patient at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium, is murdered. Two wounds are found on the body; one apparently from a sharp weapon and the other, from a dull, rusty instrument. Dr. John Calvert and patient, agree the wounds could have been caused by a pair of scissors. Felipa, the maid, discovered the body when she went into Vail's room to turn off the phonograph. Vail, a former opera singer, broken-hearted over the death of his wife, had a habit of repeating the record "Waiting for You," sung by himself. Dr. Calvert claims Vail had been dead an hour before the photograph started playing. Vail shared a cottage with Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and James Ruxton. Ruxton's nephew, Loren, and Dr. Calvert are rivals for the affections of Sue Paraday. Mark's nurse, Ruxton had changed rooms with Vail the day before the crime because the former's room had a private entrance and Vail expected a visitor he wanted to receive secretly. A letter the victim received from New York is missing. Sheriff Finn asks Felipa how she knew Vail had been murdered when he had been covered and the wounds were not visible. She appears to be hiding something and, next morning, disappears. Clendening claims he saw a piece of paper under the clock on Felipa's table, but no trace can be found of it. Mark's theory is that Dr. Caldwell, having gone there alone, may have found the note but denied seeing it. Loren Ruxton claims he was out with Sue at the time of the tragedy and took a snapshot of Lakeside Cottage a little after two o'clock, yet Sue had not left the hospital until five minutes to three. The bellboy states he delivered a printed note to Felipa. Mark fears Felipa was also murdered and suggests that Finn drag the lake. A pair of hedge shears, wrapped in overalls and believed to be the murder weapon, are found in the water.



CHAPTER XVII It was too late, when I returned from the lake, to see Mark again before the afternoon visiting period, so I wrote him a brief note telling him what the sheriff had found and sent it to him by a bellboy. While I was waiting to visit him, I picked up a little more gossip about the investigation. A button was missing from the overalls. The record of "Waiting for You," which had been playing when Felipa found Vail murdered in bed had been examined by fingerprint experts. The only prints on it were Vail's. The examination of the knob of that secret door which the murderer must have entered likewise revealed no marks but those made by the dead man.

Newsom Shuts Out A's, 3 to 0

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Donkeyball Teams Chosen Today Or Saturday for Fray

Iowa City donkeyball teams will be chosen today or tomorrow by officials in charge of the contest, to be played at City park Monday night as the first of its kind ever to be held in Iowa City.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

Table with columns: Player, Team, Runs. Lists home run leaders.

Rotary Hears Bush Discuss Dictatorships

"Current world problems" were discussed by Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary club in the Jefferson hotel yesterday.

His talk dealt mainly with European dictatorships, which he described as enslaving workmen by suppression of free speech and by lowering living standards.

The Hitler government, which he said resembled the "Reign of Terror" following the French revolution, will fall because of lack of finances, Professor Bush predicted.

German foreign trade is at a standstill, he stated.

Following the main address, W. Hal Stewart spoke and Dan C. Dutcher led group singing.

Robert M. Spedel was a local guest at the meeting.

Huber, Hamilton Get Membership in Radio Club Here Last Night

Louis Huber and J. R. Hamilton were granted membership in the Amateur Radio club at a business meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms of the American Legion Community building.

Mr. Huber, university student last year who recently arrived from Seattle to continue his studies, will operate the university amateur radio station with other students who are licensed operators.

Mr. Hamilton, Rock Island railroad employe, will enter the beginner's class.

Five club members who plan to go to Des Moines for their radio examinations next week include Robert Alcock, Harold Jones, Owen Williams, William Haynie, and Frank Palik. After taking their examinations they will visit the state fair and the WOC-WHO radio station and plant.

Visitors at last night's meeting were Victor Soens and Clair Brown, both of the CCC camp near Solon, and O. Brownlee of Coralville, employe of United Air Lines.

Announcement was made that the beginner's class is still open to anyone desiring membership.

Mavis, Howe Confer On Precipitation, Floods in Ames

Prof. F. T. Mavis and Prof. J. W. Howe of the college of engineering are in Ames today to confer with Prof. H. E. Elwood, director of Iowa state planning board.

They are supervising studies of precipitation and floods, which are being carried on in cooperation with University of Iowa institute of hydraulic research.

AROUND THE TOWN with John Pryor

Reversal
Most shocking event of the year took place at the Young Democratic party here last night, when the audience of 300 loudly applauded denunciations of Al Smith and John W. Davis, both former Demo candidates for president.

Modest
Ed Dunn, who made the charges referred to above, also pulled the best crack of the evening. After profuse praise by speakers preceding him, Mr. Dunn rose to say that "When Gabriel blows his horn, the gang which will give him most trouble are the toastmasters and chairmen of meetings. They are supposed to never tell the truth."

Cautious
Who says that Democrats aren't conservative? C. A. Boyle, chairman of the Demo party last night, was wringing his hands yesterday in the belief that nobody would attend. When approximately 300 showed up, he was as proud as a hen that has just laid an egg.

Exams
Civil service exams for the posts of junior civil service examiner, junior technologist to make milling and baking investigations, and associate cotton technologist, were announced yesterday by Frank Mezlik, secretary of the local civil service board.

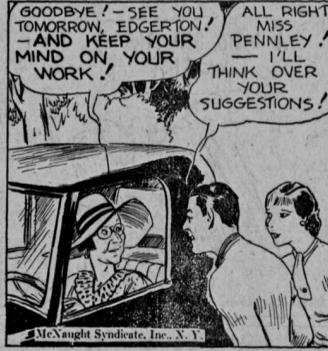
Will Admitted
Judge Harold D. Evans appointed Mrs. Lillian Denton, executrix, and C. R. Zager, executor, when the will of Mrs. Clara Tucker was admitted to probate yesterday.

But It Did
An Iowa City gentleman yesterday called our attention to the fact that this column recently referred to a lamb as "bawling." He pointed out that a lamb "bleats." We beg all pardons and make all apologies. But it really did bawl.

DIXIE DUGAN—Hope



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



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



Robbery Suspect Pleads Not Guilty

Appearing before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday, Louis Clay, 27, Negro, pleaded not guilty of breaking and entering and waived to the grand jury. Bond was set at \$1,500.

He was charged with attempting to rob the Nall Chevrolet company safe last year, and was recently brought to Iowa City from Waukegan, Ill.

PETERSON Uses German Situation To Warn Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

aloofness from politics would prevent its seizure by a dictator for national propaganda, the speaker believes. Commenting on the ease and rapidity with which Adolph Hitler was able to take over the schools of Germany for his own purposes, Professor Peterson said that decentralization would make that "extremely difficult" in this country.

The speaker described conditions in Germany, where he stayed a month during a visit to Europe last spring. The nation is living in voluntary slavery, he said. Every fundamental human right and liberty has been surrendered; every organization not directly working for the government has been dissolved.

Germany Is Example

"The forces of reaction are rampant. The program is built on intolerance, bigotry, prejudice, and hatred," the speaker declared. "Every institution of society must mobilize its activities in support of the program.

"The press, the radio, the bulletin board, the school, the home, the pulpit, the forum, and the market place become the instruments of propaganda.

Hits Nazi System

"The function of the musician is to compose snappy tunes to march by. The function of the artist is to stir up and maintain at white heat the passions and emotions by vivid propaganda posters. The function of the scientist is to bolster up the doctrine of Nordic supremacy and racial purification, to prove that blonds are better than brunets, and to develop a technic of insuring an excess of boy babies."

Women have been ordered out of the professions or any employment, and have been told in effect to marry and produce children, Professor Peterson said.

"The official slogan for the women is the old kuche, kinder, kirche—kitchen, children, church. And the children she bears belong not to her, but to the state."

"Glorification of war and the development of the military elements are keynotes of the new Germany under Hitler, the speaker told his audience.

Holling Hitler

"The most disheartening spectacle in Germany today is the millions of boys and girls, enrolled at the age of 7 in the Hitler youth, marching, drilling, and 'holling Hitler' from early morning to midnight, chanting their military songs from an official collection bearing the ominous title 'Blood and Honor.'"

Hitler took over the schools and eliminated everyone who had any part in the liberal educational movement under the republic. The school system developed under the republic was praised by Professor Peterson.

"But all that is gone now," he declared. "The only qualification now for leadership is political reliability. The typical school principal is now a storm trooper and a blind executive of Nazi policies.

"The school room takes on the appearance of barracks, the playground a drill field. Educational opportunity is restricted... A simplified and synthetic version of German history is being pounded into pupils.

Jews, "National Scapegoat"

"Throw in the Jew as an official national scapegoat, responsible for the war, Versailles, inflation, reparations and depression, the communist and the social democrat aiding and abetting the Jew, and the French, who must be annihilated on general principles, and the panorama is complete."

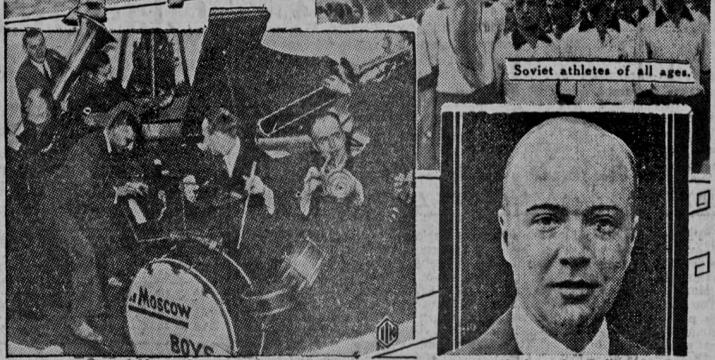
Warning America not to "follow the line of least resistance" in education, the speaker urged the maintenance of American democratic principles.

"Life under a dictatorship is

Russia Works, But Plays Too, Under New Program



Tennis players saluting Stalin in the Red Square.



Soviet athletes of all ages.

All work and no play makes Comrade Ivan a dull Communist, Dictator Josef Stalin of Soviet Russia and his advisors have discovered. So, a virtual five-year plan of sports expansion has been launched to make easier the strenuous existence while the U. S. S. R. stabilizes its economic setup. Theaters, jazz bands and outdoor sports supple-

ment the regular paid vacations given all Soviet workers. With the coming of William C. Bullitt as America's first ambassador to the Soviet, a wave of enthusiasm for Uncle Sam's athletics introduced by the U. S. Moscow embassy staff started. Baseball and polo are among the sports growing in popularity every day.

MOSCOW (IIN)—Soviet Russia has launched a "five-year plan" of sports with mostly American games on its program.

Since 1917 the stalwarts of the U. S. S. R. have labored, sweated and denied themselves many pleasures to make the red hammer and sickle banner a stronger symbol, and now with the great industrial plants from Moscow to the Pacific maritime provinces breaking production quotas, the Bolshevik comrades are demanding amusements as a relaxation from the taxing drive of building up the land.

And deep in his closely-guarded quarters of the Kremlin, black-mustached Joseph Stalin, the Socialist dictator, has heard the plea and ordered its fulfillment. To be sure, Soviet lads and lassies are used to mass demonstrations. Most of them have marched in the great Red Square, clad in athletic shorts and shirts, brown skinned, smiling and waving a salute towards the Communist rulers standing at attention on Lenin's fantastic tomb. They have staged parades with tennis rackets, skis, or with rifles to show their readiness to defend the nation.

Vast recreation parks have been created in the centers of industrial cities, with spacious lawns, amusements, museums and theaters for Russia's famed movies and plays. In a mid-Siberian industrial city now arising on the steppes, a million-

collar playhouse has been built as an integral part of the intellectual life of the workers and peasants grouped there. World-famous orchestra conductors periodically go there to interpret the classics for the proletariat. The ballet dancing groups which were internationally known during the czarist regime now continue to enthrall the czar's former subjects.

Get Vacations
But recreation and relaxation are a little different from the idea of mere vacations. In the U. S. S. R., of course, its 22,000,000 workers receive paid vacations, and the "shock brigade" leaders, the most efficient workers, are sent to former residences of the ousted Romanoffs for furlough. The imperial palaces, villas, summer homes, with their gold ornamented halls and rooms, now house cots upon which sleep meritorious machinists, miners, carpenters and cobblers.

The ceaseless drive in recent years to push the industrial programs to completion, however, has begun to pull a little on the workers. A way had to be found that was not inconsistent with the contempt for "capitalist stupid pleasures."

The Communists discovered the proper guide in an American who has been their staunchest friend in the United States, who battled for their recognition for almost two decades, and who was appointed Uncle Sam's first ambassador to the U. S. S. R. to the vast delight of Stalin's flock. William Cyrus Bullitt, of Philadelphia, Pa., in his short period as envoy, has become the most popular figure in the entire diplomatic corps here.

U. S. Sports Adopted

His sports propaganda was perhaps unconscious but it was contagious. One day the U. S. embassy decided to organize a ball game, and half of Moscow surrounded the field where the amateurs were clouting the apple for the first time on Soviet soil. In less time than a Communist can cry "Down with Hitler," Moscow viewed the formation of a hundred baseball teams, with calls going to Stalin to hurry up and arrange for field equipment.

Bullitt's aids around the embassy didn't stop with that. Soon, crack Soviet cavalry officers were cavorting about a hastily improvised polo field, showing the Americans that Cossacks were born in the saddle and could wield mallets with the best of them.

There is horse racing, too, and Comrade Ivan and Comrades Ivanovna can, if they wish, plank down their hard earned rubles at the betting windows to back their favorites. But Stalin permits this innovation to go just so far. No "fixed" races, the government controls the wagers, and horses are named after particular factory groups, with loyal workers backing their own plants.

ed the thirty-fifth summer session of the university.

Candidates for degrees were presented by the deans of the various colleges. Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, served as master of ceremonies.

OWNERSHIP League to Back Van der Zee

(Continued from page 1)

unanimous vote, asked federal aid, by grant and loan, for the establishment of a municipal light and power plant, and caused, with the mayor's approval, the expenditure of \$1,200 for an engineer's report on the project; and

"Whereas the United States government, believing the city council acted in good faith, after full investigation of all phases of the Iowa City project, has GRANTED IN FULL the aid asked by the city council on the sole condition that the validity of the Iowa law be established by the courts of Iowa; and

"Whereas Jacob Van der Zee, alderman-at-large, has generously offered to be personally responsible for and to pay any and all expense involved, on the part of Iowa City in such test case, thus holding the tax-payers free from any expense whatever in connection therewith;

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Municipal Ownership League of Iowa City that it hereby joins Mr. Van der Zee in his guarantee of the expense of said litigation, and binds itself to the performance of this voluntary obligation, and if required will give bond to that effect."

George Katzenmeyer, president.

Fitzgerald Adds 5 To Committee For Freshman Week

Five additional students were named to serve on the Freshman week reception committee yesterday by Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald. This brings the total membership of the committee to 153, 148 having been named last week.

The new committee members are as follows: Paul Ahlers, L2 of Lamotte; Gordon W. Prange, G of Pomeroy; Harry Coffie, L3 of Easterville; Robert Stump, M4 of Albia; William C. Hansen, L3 of Jefferson.

The committee will aid a faculty group of nine in preparing for the 14 events of Freshman week, when newcomers to the university will be orientated in campus life.

James M. Tobin Funeral Rites Set For Tomorrow

Funeral service for James M. Tobin, 70, 724 E. Market street, who died at 10 a.m. yesterday at a local hospital, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Local relatives surviving Mr. Tobin, who lived here for the last 25 years, are a daughter, Pauline, and a son, Paul. His wife died several years ago.

W. Petersen Returns From Western Tour

William J. Petersen, research associate of the State Historical society returned yesterday morning from a tour of western United States, of which he was director.

The tour was the annual summer expedition of Drake university, for which regular college credit was granted by the university to students. Nearly 30 persons went on the trip.

Mr. Petersen arranged points of interest visited by the bus carrying the "college on wheels" and for lectures by various persons at historical sites along the way.

The group left Iowa late in July and followed a route which included both the northwest and the southwest. Persons on the trip contacted largely of school teachers who took this work in place of regular summer class work.

Last year Mr. Petersen led a similar excursion of Drake university students to eastern United States.

Mrs. J. H. Messner Dies in California

Mrs. John H. Messner, a former Iowa City resident, died yesterday in Long Beach, Cal., according to word received here. Louis J. Messner, 220 E. Bloomington street, is her brother-in-law.

Hutchinson's ICE CREAM with fresh fruit is a delicious dessert Your Hutchinson Dealer will gladly serve you.

WARDS Tub Frocks Priced LOW! 49c
Girls of 7 to 16 will love their perky styles! Mothers will cheer the fact they're washable! Such clever frocks in plaids, stripes, checks and prints with short or puff sleeves. Save at Wards now! A group of better frocks you can wash too... 98c

School Oxfords Moccasin Toe for Campus Wear Girls' black elk rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 8. \$1.49 Pr.
School Shoes For Girls Who Wear 8 1/2 to 2. Marvelously low priced patent ankle straps. Save! 98c Pr.
Boys' Oxfords Rugged Black Grain Leather. Sturdy play or school shoes. Rubber soles. \$1.49 Pr.
School Hose Sturdy Knee-length Cotton Plain heather or striped, ribbed tops. 6 1/2 to 8. 15c
Boys' Shirts White, Blue—Fancy Patterns Broadcloths for school and dress—fast colors! 49c
Play Shirts Main Seams Triple Stitched! Boys' Thrift Quality blue chambray. A Ward value! 44c

MONTGOMERY WARD