

Clubs Will Aid In U. S. Bonds Publicity Here

According to a postal bulletin received by Postmaster Charles A. Bowman yesterday, the United States treasury department has made arrangements with Kiwanis, Lions and Exchange clubs to give publicity to United States bonds to the public.

The postal bulletin also called attention to the fact that when the printed matter is enclosed in a package containing merchandise not entered in the post office as first class matter the package immediately becomes first class matter and must be stamped as such. To enclose printed matter in a parcel that is not entered in the mails in the first class division is not permissible under postal laws and regulations.

Police Force Adds Officer

George Zimmerman has been added to the Iowa City police force as a temporary motorcycle officer, it was announced yesterday by Police Chief C. O. Paine. Mr. Zimmerman is replacing Ben Hauber, who is on a two week vacation. When Traffic Officer Hauber returns from his vacation, Officer Zimmerman will substitute for Officer H. F. Beranek who will leave on his vacation.

Mrs. Lederer Dies in Austria

According to word received here yesterday, Mrs. Irma Lederer, 53, widow of Dr. Arthur Steindler of the University hospital staff, and daughter of Madame Caroline Steindler, died in Vienna, Austria.

Plan Funeral For Carroll

Funeral service for Detective O. Carroll, 43, who died at El Centro, Cal., of heart trouble while carrying on an investigation for one of his clients, will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Sylvester Ellis residing. Burial will be Oakland cemetery. Mr. Carroll is survived by his widow and son, Howard.

Essentials

About 800 Iowa parents and educators will convene today in the closing sessions of the ninth Iowa conference on Child Development and Parent Education and the opening sessions of the eighth conference on health education arranged by the American Child Health association.

Ickes Battles To Save Local PWA Projects

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Batting to avert elimination of local public works projects from the \$4,000,000,000 relief program, Secretary Ickes contended today the entire \$4,000,000,000 authorized for non-federal jobs could be utilized despite White House emphasis on speed and low-cost average.

Paraguayan Chamber Ratifies Peace Pact

BUENOS AIRES, June 18 (AP)—The Paraguayan chamber of deputies today ratified the Chaco peace protocol signed at Buenos Aires last week and sent it to the senate. Quick ratification in the upper house was expected.

Beer Dealers Discuss New Ordinance With Iowa City Council. See Page 8.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

University Theater Will Present Play Of Abraham Lincoln. See Page 5.

FIVE CENTS

International News Service International Illustrated News

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935

Full Length Wire The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 15

MADDENED CONVICTS RIOT IN MINE

Child Health Organizations Meet in Joint Session Today

800 Iowa Parents, Educators Convene in State, National Health Conferences TODAY'S PROGRAM Joint meeting of the Iowa conference and the Health Education conference of the American Child Health association.

General session, chemistry auditorium.

Chairman, Dr. P. C. Jeans. 9—The Present Status of Immunization in Iowa, Dr. J. H. Kinman, to be read by Dr. Lee Hill.

10—The Physician's View of Preschool Health Examinations, Dr. J. D. Boyd.

11—Child Growth and Health as Revealed in Emergency Nursery Schools, Dr. John E. Anderson.

12—Open discussion.

Afternoon General session, chemistry auditorium.

Chairman, Prof. George D. Stoddard.

1—Meeting the Nutritional Needs of Children—Some Practical Programs Which are Proving Effective, Margaret M. Juss.

2—Anthropometry in the Service of the Individual, Prof. C. H. McCloy. Discussion, Dr. Don W. Gadkumst.

3—The Use of Nutritional Status Indices Developed by the American Child Health Association, Estella Ford Warner. Discussion, C. M. Derryberry.

Evening Conference dinner, Iowa Union, 7 p.m.—Chairman, Professor Stoddard; Guests, President Eugene A. Gilmore, Agnes Samuelson, Mrs. Charles F. Pyle, Dr. Thomas D. Wood; Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, "Bringing Health to the Child."

The two groups will meet in joint session today and the latter group will continue its meetings through Saturday. Activities of the conference will come to a climax this evening at the annual conference dinner when Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of the Yale Medical school will address a joint session of the group on "Bringing Health to the Child."

The state should make available

(Turn to page 5)

Texan Plans Move To Oust Young Roosevelt

DALLAS, Tex., June 18 (AP)—Phil Overton, Dallas member of the state democratic executive committee, said today a movement to oust Elliott Roosevelt as first vice-president of the Young Democratic club of Texas would be launched Friday at a meeting of Dallas county young democrats.

Local Temperatures

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

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. YESTERDAY: 12:30 56, 1:30 56, 2:30 56, 3:30 56, 4:30 54, 5:30 54. A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY: 12:30 86, 1:30 86, 2:30 86, 3:30 88, 4:30 88, 5:30 84.

WEATHER

IOWA—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, warmer.

Surprise!!!! Skeleton, 40 Cents, Coffin

CONSTANZA, Rumania, June 18 (AP)—Nearly 300 large crates containing miscellaneous war-time properties, which Soviet Russia returned to Rumania presumably in gratitude for this country's recent recognition of the U.S.S.R., arrived today.

A special commission of experts appointed to make an inventory of the properties plunged eagerly into the cases.

They Hoped to Find: 1. Rumania's crown jewels, worth \$50,000,000, which were sent to Moscow for safekeeping when the Germans threatened to overrun Rumania in 1916.

2. The country's national treasure of gold, amounting to \$105,000,000, sent to the Russian capital at the same time.

They Found: 1. A human skeleton in an ancient coffin.

2. Several tons of rusty archives, books and documents largely valueless.

3. A few thousand faded old Rumanian bank notes now worth about 40 cents.

The skeleton, it was discovered, was that of King Cantemir who ruled Moldavia in the eighteenth century and who died at Petrograd in 1810.

Fisher Flays "Romance" In Lecture Here

Declares Humans Fail to Face Life In Its True Form

Romantic literature has been produced from the conflict between what we are and self-pity and compensation, Vardis Fisher said in his lecture last night on "Realism and Romance—Two Attitudes in Literature and Life." Mr. Fisher spoke before a capacity audience in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"We do not possess those virtues which we pretend to have," said the lecturer. Early in our racial history, according to Mr. Fisher, our ancestors developed fears and formed concepts of "sin" to disguise the savage impulses of which they came to be ashamed.

Virtues Imaginary These virtues are for the most part imaginary, and are fundamentally false, as we may see in history, in events all around us, and in every newspaper in the land, he said.

During "countless centuries of self-imposed camouflage," the author declared, we have developed a rationalized theology, have fled to cynicism, or have escaped to lower levels of life, all because we refuse to face our problems for what they are.

Through the conflict between our

(Turn to page 5)

Cloudbursts Send Rivers Out of Banks; Flood Waters Sweep Lowlands in Iowa

Continual Rain Washes Away Tracks, Roads

Iowa River Nearing Flood Stage; Expect Rise Here Today

Old Man River continued to creep up on Iowa city last night.

Rising more than an inch an hour for the last 24 hours at the dam in Coralville, the Iowa river reached a stage of 96.6 inches late last night. From 8 p.m. Monday until 11 o'clock last night, the river had advanced two feet and three inches.

Rises 5 Inches In four hours before 11 o'clock last night, the river rose five inches above the Coralville dam and seven inches below the dam.

Light company officials said last night that flood waters from Marengo and the upper Iowa river should strike here some time today.

Rainfall totaled 2.56 up to 10 o'clock last night. Prof. John F. Reilly, government observer, reported last night. Professor Reilly said rainfall in Iowa City was about 1.5 inches above the normal rainfall for this season.

The Iowa river rose six inches at University power house dam from 11 o'clock last night to 2 o'clock this morning. Power house officials said the river was at its highest stage this year.

DES MOINES, June 18 (AP)—Flood waters swirled over southern Iowa lowlands today, while a steady rain added to the effects of cloudbursts which sent streams out of their banks.

As the Des Moines river crawled over the 9-foot flood stage mark at Ottumwa, the weather bureau issued a warning that the waters will reach a stage of 11 feet by tomorrow noon.

Flood Homes Water-choked streams in all sections of southern Iowa spilled over their banks into the lowlands. City storm sewers overflowed and many cellars and basements were flooded.

Railway companies resumed transportation on most lines through Iowa tonight. Repair work was under way near Ottumwa where 400 feet of Rock Island railroad tracking washed out.

Torrential rains last night and today brought downpours totaling six inches at Lincoln and five inches at Clio and Audubon. Precipitation over the state ranged from light rainfalls in the north on up, but averaged about two inches.

Washes Out Tracks Railroad crews repaired a wash-out on the Milwaukee railroad between Ottumwa and Elkesburg today. Washed out track was also replaced near Sigourney.

The weather bureau said the Racon river at Van Meter was rising fast and probably will reach a stage of 10 feet by tomorrow. Sac City at the head of the Racon river had 2.55 inches of rain in the last 24 hours.

Hits Chinch Bugs Chinch bugs, however, suffered another setback, the beating killing many and fostering development of the white fungus parasite.

The rain in northern Iowa proved beneficial to cultivated crops and small grain that was not beaten down.

Farmers reported 15 head of cattle lost in Old Man's creek near Williamsburg.

General Floods Cause Unestimated Damage

By The Associated Press Heavy rains spread havoc anew through the east and south yesterday. Only two deaths were recorded.

The Arkansas river forced out two levees and spilled over another, raising fear that 50,000 acres of land would be covered in Conway county, Arkansas. Road and rail travel was interrupted. About 300 persons near Ft. Smith evacuated. Telephone service was hampered by tornado wind. Approximately one third of the state was cut off after reporting a destructive storm.

Flood water moved out of Texas, leaving 14 known dead, 30,000 flooded acres of corn and cotton and a \$4,500,000 loss at Austin, and moved into Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Under Oath Mitchell was deposed by President Roosevelt as an assistant to Secretary Roper, when he refused to testify under oath to charges made in a series of letters to the chief executive, that "millions of dollars in mail pay" were being "squandered" under the jurisdiction of the department with "scandalous disregard of the public interest."

There is plenty of support for such an investigation, Senator Nye (R., N. D.), one of the five republicans on the committee declared.

"Support would come from democrats and republicans."

If the testimony justifies such an inquiry, Nye said "most certainly" he and others would insist upon it.

Sensational Charges Meanwhile, the senate was confronted with other sensational assertions by a special senate investigating committee that the whole system of building up a merchant marine with government money had brought on a "saturnalia of waste, inefficiency, unearned exorbitant salaries, and bonuses and other forms of so-called compensation."

The special committee, headed by Senator Black (D., Ala.), turned over to the senate its findings from a year-long investigation into the ship subsidy program that was initiated after the war and continued under contract existing at present.

The subsidy program, the committee asserted, was "productive of fraud" and had resulted in individual "publicly posing as patriots" while they "piped" subsidy money into their own pockets.

MARTIAL LAW AFTER TROLLEY STRIKE RIOTS



All street car traffic was suspended and martial law was enforced in Omaha, Neb., following riots which broke out during street car strike, resulting in one death and injury to nearly 100. National guardsmen are shown on duty in the meat packing district.

Chinese Yield To Demands Of Japanese Army

Government Ousts Chahar Governor; Evacuates Province

MEXICO, D. F., June 18 (AP)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles departed the scene of his political triumphs today for the north after a rousing send off by influential friends.

His departure by plane for his home at El Tambor, in Sinaloa, was regarded as an admission he has lost power. President Lazaro Cardenas emerged the victor in a recent dispute over the government's labor program.

TIENSIN, China, June 18—China, yielding again to Japanese army demands, today ousted Gen. Sung Chieh-Yuan as governor of Chahar province and ordered the 132nd Chinese division to evacuate Chahar.

Demand Settlement That was the price the iron-fisted Japanese demanded in settlement of the "Changpei incident," the detention last week at Changpei of four Japanese whose papers, Chinese officials asserted, were not in order.

Japanese spokesman also hinted that liquidation of the Chahar issue brought all phases of the three-week-old north China crisis "to the stage of amicable settlement."

Announce Terms Maj.-Gen. Kenji Dohara, director of the special service division of Japan's Kwantung army and the "Lawrence of Manchuria," announced the "principal terms" of the Chahar settlement, saying the final and formal agreement would be reached at Kalgan near the scene of the incident.

To replace the dismissed General Sung as Chahar governor, the national government at Nanking named Civil Commissioner Chin Teh-Chuan whom Japanese army spokesmen praised highly for his success as negotiator in behalf of Sung in the Changpei issue.

Youth Killed RIVERTON (AP)—Charles Randolph, 5, was killed by a shotgun blast at the farm home of his parents near here last yesterday. He was alone in the house with a brother, Robert, 7, who was unable to give an account of the accident.

Mounted Police Help In Bloody Street Fight With Strikers

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 18 (AP)—Bloody street rioting broke out here today when police tried to scatter a crowd of 1,000 striking longshoremen and their sympathizers who attempted to march onto the Ballantyne pier.

A barrage of tear gas bombs broke among the seething ranks of the marchers, including women, and the fighting soon spread over a wide area.

Royal Canadian mounted police broke through the struggling masses to rescue a group of city police surrounded by strikers.

Eight policemen and at least nine civilians required hospital treatment for injuries received in the three-hour melee, and scores of other persons received minor hurts or were affected by the tear gas. Ambulances raced to the disorder to pick up the more seriously hurt.

Rocks, sticks and other weapons were used by the strikers. Police were knocked down and their uniforms torn to ribbons.

Small groups of officers detached from the main police body suffered severely.

Probe Ordered After Mitchell Charges Corruption in Commerce Department

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—A senate investigation was ordered today to charges by Ewing Y. Mitchell, recently ousted assistant secretary of commerce, of "apparent evidence of corruption" in that department.

Even as he was subpoenaed to appear tomorrow before the senate commerce committee, Mitchell today tossed new accusations of "treasury plundering" under the ship-subsidy program. Then, after asserting that political pressure had played a part in his dismissal, he offered to serve for \$1 a year as an assistant to Attorney General Cummings to prove his own charges.

Under Oath Mitchell was deposed by President Roosevelt as an assistant to Secretary Roper, when he refused to testify under oath to charges made in a series of letters to the chief executive, that "millions of dollars in mail pay" were being "squandered" under the jurisdiction of the department with "scandalous disregard of the public interest."

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347 Kansas Convicts Threaten Lives of Nine Captured Guards

Germany Will Obey British Sea Program

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 18—Great Britain today became virtually boss of Germany's future naval building. In one of the most remarkable agreements on national defense ever concluded between two sovereign nations, the Reich agreed to limit her fighting ships, by total tonnage and approximately by category, "permanently" to 35 per cent of Britain's.

She agreed further to let Britain set the pace of naval expansion, giving this nation the sole right to decide when the total tonnage of the two fleets shall be raised or lowered.

Binding Immediately An exchange of notes between the two governments officially disclosed the terms of the bi-lateral agreement, reached during two weeks of naval conversations here, and binding immediately.

Britain made one important concession. She promised to allow Germany to build her submarine fleet—the dread weapon with which she almost won the World war—up to full equality with England's 52,000 ton fleet provided the question be first submitted to "friendly discussion."

It was announced that Capt. Anthony Eden, secretary for League of Nations affairs, would go to Paris Friday to confer with the French government, on some general naval agreement and the entire European situation.

Important Points Important points in the epoch-making pact:

Britain alone shall decide whether action by any third power warrants reconsideration of distribution of tonnage into categories, Germany preserving the right to invite England to examine the situation "if the general equilibrium of naval armaments should be violently upset."

Germany agrees to limit her submarine tonnage to 45 per cent of Britain's, although the fleet may be built up to parity after "friendly discussion."

The exact terms of the arbitration agreement were not divulged. Cochran said "cardinal" points would be arbitrated, apparently including reemployment of all the strikers and seniority rights. He asserted both sides had agreed to abide by the arbitration court's finding.

The governor immediately notified the company it could resume operation of its trams, ordered off the streets by Cochran yesterday when the company directors ignored a deadline for accepting arbitration. The cars were soon on the streets.

Plan Boosting Federal Revenue by New Levies WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Plans were made today by liberal senate republicans and some democrats to try to boost federal revenue by slapping new levies on the \$502,000,000 nuisance tax bill in the senate.

Approaching the revenue issue from different angles, Senators LaFollette (P., Wis.), advocate of higher income taxes, Connally (D., Tex.), proponent of heavy inheritance taxes, and Long (D., La.), a capital levy backer, today made known their intentions.

House Leaders May Arbitrate Hint at Concessions To Bring Two Must Bills to House Floor

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Strong hints came tonight from house leaders that they would make wide concessions, if necessary, to bring two major administration "must" bills—TVA and holding company control—from tenacious committees to the house floor.

The same leaders indicated they would take their chances on rephrasing the measures on the floor or in conference with senate spokesmen in an effort to make them conform more closely to administration desires.

The compromise strategy already was at work in respect to TVA. New amendments, drastically altering those which sped through the senate weeks ago, were handed the full military committee today by a special subcommittee. Their approval Thursday was predicted by Chairman McSwain (D., S.C.).

Chairman Rayburn (D., Tex.) expressed hope, too, that the interstate commerce committee would release before the week end its long grip on the senate-approved holding company bill.

Quetta Resembles Vast Burial Ground; Troops Dig Graves for Victims

QUETTA, India, June 18 (AP)—This city, devastated 18 days ago by an earthquake, resembled a vast burial ground today as troops wearing gas masks and disinfectant pads dug graves for the Christian victims.

Roads in many villages of the area were littered with bodies. Europeans were buried in graves 50 at a time, while the bodies of natives were burned in huge fires.

In this city 26,000 were killed, while it was believed more than 40,000 died in the entire region.

Prison Officials Plan 'To Go After Them,' Fire in Mine

LANSING, Kan., June 19 (AP)—(Wednesday)—A maddened mob of 347 mutinous convicts sent up word early today from the Kansas penitentiary coal mine where they struck for a new prison physician and better food that "we'll stick it out until we die, if we have to—but these nine guards must die with us."

With the mine in the midst of spreading fires and tumbling timber supports, the mutineers released two of 11 guards held as hostages to carry the word that "we can stay here until Friday—or Monday for that matter."

Almost A Wreck "The mine is almost a wreck right now," Will T. Beck, member of the board of administration which met to consider the convicts' demands, was told by Robert Murray, mine superintendent.

Murray was one of the two hostages released.

"The rock has fallen down in the tunnels and almost completely covered 60 cars."

Murray said some of the convicts were armed with knives.

Asked what steps should be taken, Murray replied:

"As long as the men are working the mine, the only thing to do is to go down after them. We will have to go down to rescue the guards and extinguish the fire."

Murray and Joe Studdard, a guard, were permitted to emerge by way of the main shaft controlled by the rioters, but the convicts placed gasoline at the bottom and told them if attempts were made to send guards down that shaft the fuel would be ignited.

The guards released said the convicts had secreted food in the mine in preparation for the strike but found that the meat had spoiled.

"The guards haven't been harmed so far," Murray reported.

Before Murray and Studdard went sent up the shaft, the convicts ignited a small portion of the gasoline. They then extinguished it—"just to show we mean what we say."

The new disorders broke just as officials waiting apprehensively above ground gave indications they expected an early termination of the mutiny.

Fresh Guards Cooks had been ordered to stand by to prepare a meal for the convicts. They had not eaten since they entered the workings between 5 and 7 a.m., central standard time.

An earlier fire burned itself out after consuming hay in the mine mud bars, on a level 730 feet underground.

The mutineers started the first blaze to prevent the advance of heavily-armed prison guards, who started down the lower level from the fortified gun cage at the entrance to the air shaft.

A volley of gunfire from the guards' shotguns, pistols and rifles drove the incendiaries back up a tunnel.

Choking, the guards themselves then retreated back to the cage. Several of them were brought to the surface. They were replaced by fresh guards.

Even the promise of a late supper

(Turn to page 5)

Bootblacks May Undergo Murder Trial

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Three boy bootblacks accused of slaying a man with a revolver flched from a patrolman tonight were offered haven by a Nebraska priest, but officials were undecided what their course would be.

M. E. Jacobs of New York announced that Father E. J. Flanagan, head of the boys' home at Omaha, Neb., had wired an offer of care for Frank Damato, 13, his brother Julius, 11, and Lisbon Lawrence, 13, son of a Negro minister, home, arraigned on a charge of homicide for killing William Walsh, 38, a penniless painter.

Roads in many villages of the area were littered with bodies. Europeans were buried in graves 50 at a time, while the bodies of natives were burned in huge fires.

In this city 26,000 were killed, while it was believed more than 40,000 died in the entire region.

The grand jury can indict them for first degree murder which carries the death penalty upon conviction.

Gertrude Walker, Approaching Bride, Feted at Many Affairs

Georgia McCollister Entertains Friends At Dinner, Shower

Gertrude Walker, whose marriage to Carl Fick of Mason City will take place here Tuesday, and out of town visitors, are all being feted at parties this week. Miss Walker is being honored at five pre-nuptial luncheons, dinners, or evening parties this week.

Georgia McCollister entertained six of Miss Walker's close friends at dinner last evening at her home, 702 Felkner avenue. The party was a handkerchief shower for the honoree. Pastel shades were used in decoration.

Eight former members of a girl's club which met every Friday during high school and college days were the guests at a dinner which Genevieve Judy gave, honoring Miss Walker, one of the club's members, Sunday evening at her home, 217 E. Davenport street.

Yale University, 1029 E. Court street, will entertain at a small 1 o'clock luncheon today at her home, honoring Miss Walker. Mrs. Burl Bush of Cleveland, Miss Walker's sister, will be an out of town guest.

Ruth Aurner, entertaining at a miscellaneous shower, will honor Miss Walker at a party tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at her home, 303 Lexington avenue.

Guests will include the honoree, Mrs. Bush, Miss Judy, Miss McCollister, Ann Root, Grace Cornog, Dorothy Ewers, Margarita Williams, Helen Davis and Helen Fitzgerald. Mrs. Fred Holmes will entertain Friday in honor of Miss Walker.

Honored guests at a bridge luncheon which Mrs. Harry S. Bunker will give at 1 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 804 Ronalds street, will be Ruth Nelson of Peoria, Ill., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horner, and Mrs. Percy Wood of Chicago, now visiting Prof. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hart. Places will be laid for 12 guests at the luncheon table.

Mrs. Charles McLaughlin of Omaha, who is visiting her parents, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, will be honored by Mrs. Eugene Scheldrup at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon today in the Iowa Union private dining room.

Nelly Rae Thompson of Joplin, Mo., and Frederick J. Keefe of Ft. Dodge, were united in marriage June 19, in Joplin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry W. Curtis. The attendants were Isabelle Orr of Joplin, Mo., and Thomeas T. Blakely of Omaha, Neb.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Keefe attended Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Keefe attended the Ft. Dodge Junior college, the University of Southern California, and received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Iowa. He is now practicing law in Ft. Dodge, where the couple will make their home.

Announcement of the marriage of Dorothy Lucie Wooley of Chicago to Donald E. Lichty of Port Edwards, Wis., was learned here yesterday. The wedding occurred June 15 in Chicago.

Mrs. Lichty attended Drake university and was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Lichty was also graduated from the University of Iowa and is associated now with the Nekosoa-Edwards Paper company of Port Edwards, where the couple will live.

Patricia Irish Weds Ansel Freeland June 10 Patricia Irish and Ansel Freeland, both of Nevada, were married June 10 at Nevada, the Rev. Joseph M. Kennedy performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Freeland attended the University of Iowa for two years, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Freeland attended Iowa State college, at Ames, for two years, before engaging in business in Nevada, where the couple will reside.

Methodist Ladies To Give Tea Tomorrow Because of rainy weather the tea which the seventh division of the Methodist Ladies Aid society was to have given in the gardens surrounding the B. E. Manville home, 128 Richards street, yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until tomorrow at 3 p.m., if weather permits.

Loyal Helpers Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the K. P. hall for a business session, to be followed by cards, music, and serving refreshments. Mrs. Edna Kindle is chairman of the committee in charge of the social hour.

Picnic Postponed The Congregational Women's association picnic, which was scheduled to take place this afternoon at Mrs. A. H. Younklin's home, Lower Muscatine road, has been postponed, it was announced yesterday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ewers of St. Louis arrived last evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington street. They are en route to St. Louis, returning from holiday camp at Hackensack, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. Stafford Warren of Rochester, N. Y., were luncheon guests and visitors yesterday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Marsh, 424 S. Summit street. Dr. and Mrs. Warren stopped here en route to Colorado and California. Dr. Warren is head of radiology at Strong Memorial hospital in Rochester, N. Y. The Marsh's daughter, Dr. Marion Marsh, works under Dr. Warren at Strong hospital.

Returning to Iowa City early next week will be Mrs. Andrew H. Woods who left last week with her son, Robert, to attend his commencement exercises at Yale university, and her daughters, Janet and Margaret, graduate students at Radcliffe college.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ray F. Smith, 504 Oakland avenue, last week end were Dr. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and their daughter, Joan, of Iowa Falls, and Dr. C. R. Plicher and Leah Jones, both of Baxter.

Philip Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Walker, 220 Lexington avenue, who is practicing law in Washington, D. C. arrived last evening to spend two weeks in Iowa City. He will read a paper before the Junior bar association of Cedar Rapids this week end.

Gertrude Walker and Mrs. B. H. Bush of Cleveland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Walker attended the wedding of Winifred Corrough and Mr. Butler of Hampton at Grinnell yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner and son, Robert, of Madison, Wis., will arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Professor Aurner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, 303 Lexington avenue.

Mrs. H. S. Potter of Port Richmond, N. Y., is visiting in the home of Prof. Franklin H. Potter, head of the classical languages department of the university.

Mrs. Potter is stopping here on her way to the Northern Baptists annual convention at Colorado Springs, Colo.

William H. Simpson, district manager of the National Reemployment Service, was in Anamosa yesterday to attend a meeting at which a county road contract was to be let.

First of Bi-Weekly Day Camps Drains 15 Girl Scouts In spite of downpours, 15 Girl Scouts attended the opening day of the summer bi-weekly day camps yesterday at the City park. Because of rain, outdoor activities were limited to a short nature walk collecting leaves.

The schedule of community singing, story telling, and handicrafts took place at the park pavilion. The noon meal was cooked by the Girl Scouts in the pioneer cabin.

During the handicraft period plaster paris plaques of leaf forms were made. Stoves, composed of tin cans, were constructed and will be used tomorrow morning for cooking breakfast.

Tomorrow's session of day camp will begin at 7 a.m. Girls will bring bacon and eggs or pancake constituents with them to cook their breakfast. A bird walk will be included in the program of the camp day, which will conclude at 11 a.m.

K. Fellows Marries Frances Hogle June 12 Frances Elizabeth Hogle of Keokuk, became the bride of Kenneth Fellows of Lansing, June 12 at a ceremony which took place in Keokuk. Mrs. A. B. Mason of Cleveland was matron of honor and Edward Young of Cedar Rapids served as best man.

Mrs. Fellows received both the degrees of B.A. and M.A. at the University of Iowa. She is an alumna of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and of Mortar Board.

Mr. Fellows is a graduate of the college of commerce at the University of Iowa and also did graduate work in the school of journalism. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, and of the commerce fraternities, Beta Gamma Sigma and Chi Phi Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellows will reside in Alice, Tex., where Mr. Fellows recently purchased the newspaper.

Legion Auxiliary To Entertain Tomorrow American Legion auxiliary members will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. George Marsh, 424 S. Summit street tomorrow, for the benefit of the fund for entertaining delegates to the state convention here Aug. 13, 14, and 15. All persons interested may attend. Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Marsh not later than today.

MORROWS AT COLLEGE EXERCISES



Mrs. Dwight Morrow and daughter

Mother and daughter became fellow-alumnae when Constance Morrow, sister of Anne Lindbergh, was graduated from Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Morrow was graduated in '96.

Leon Trotzky Disappears In Norway Town

OSLO, Norway, June 18 (AP)—Leon Trotzky, famed Russian exile, staged another mysterious disappearance here tonight, dropping out of sight shortly after he arrived from Antwerp.

Trotzky, his wife and two secretaries went from Oslo to Hoenefoss, town of 3,000 population, where they were expected to spend six months. The entire party disappeared however, and efforts to locate it were unavailing.

Olaf Scheffo, leading Norwegian radical and communist editor, came from Christiansand to meet Trotzky but was unable to learn his destination.

The minister of justice, revealing that no police protection would be given the Russian during his residence in Norway, said the labor government allowed him to enter the country because it wanted to demonstrate Norway's absolute freedom for refugees. Several years ago Trotzky was refused permission to enter.

Trotzky's permit to visit Norway, ostensibly for his health, was conditioned on his promise not to conduct propaganda against Norway or any friendly state.

Chess Players Will Compete Several of Iowa City's best players will enter the Trans-Mississippi chess and checker tournament next Sunday at the Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport. More than 100 players from Iowa and neighboring states are expected.

A. E. Margolis of Chicago will defend his chess title won last year, while Bobby Martin of Ottumwa will defend his checker championship.

Hollywood Fashion Parade

By ORRY-KELLY Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service HOLLYWOOD, June 18 (INS)—New silhouettes always call for a revision of hair styles . . . so now that new fashions in both daytime and evening clothes are definitely coming into prominence, Milady will have to get out her brush, comb and mirror and get to work on a new coiffure.

Many are the head-dresses available, and many will be found harmonious with the new clothes trend. But one general idea is to be borne in mind is that, since the styles are more and more feminine, coiffures with a chic and sleekness should be tried for . . . contrast being needed so the whole effect won't be too fussy and messy.

With the Grecian evening gown, the hair-comb indicated is off-the-face, ears showing, and a cascade of carefully tended side and back curls. The classic features of Anita Louise, with her blonde hair arranged in this manner, show how becoming it can be . . . but for the girl who doesn't look so well with her ears revealed, a compromise can be effected by showing just the lobes of the ears . . . the feeling of well-brushed chic will be the same.

With the daytime silhouette, especially when those wide-shouldered full peasant sleeves have been done, the hair should be shorter than it has been, to avoid "bunchiness" around the neck. Mary Astor has entered into the spirit of the day with her fluff of curls high on the forehead, the rest of the hair brushed off the face and curled tightly at the nape of the neck; and the Bette Davis braid, starting at the part and disappearing into curled ends, is also demurely in keeping with the present mode.

I also like the braid across the crown of the head, worn by Mrs. John Lodge, Merle Oberon and Claire Dodd—a shining braid always has a groomed, old-world dignity—and a new version you might try has recently been done for Verree Teasdale . . . hair brushed severely sideways, and the circular braid put on with a bias tilt, the same angle as a peach-basket hat.

Two clever Hollywood girls who have devised their own coiffures in anticipation of the new evening styles are Jean Muir and Genevieve Tobin. Jean, with a liking for old-fashioned and Grecian formalities that dates clear back to her school days, was ready with a rather long bob that gains neatness from the use of two flat silver clips to hold the hair well off her temples and ears. And Genevieve, taking her inspiration from classic statues, has flattened the crown of her hair like a monk's, bringing the ends forward all the way around in a tightly curled Roman wreath.

For summer, the new brushed-back coiffures will be found cool and becoming. With hats, they're supreme.

QUINCY, Mass., (INS)—Photograph recordings of the recent marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Ferguson will be played on the couple's golden anniversary, according to announced plans. The records, the couple said, will not be played before that time.

Women Leave For Northern Camping Spots

Several To Learn Directing, Troop Leading at Camps

Outdoor life around a campfire is calling many of Iowa City's younger set to camps this summer. Several women are learning camp directing and troop leading at Girl Scout camps in season now. The northern woods, in Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin prove the most popular camping spot selected by young women of Iowa City for their summer's outing.

Betty Bolter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Bolter, 1016 E. College street, leaves Tuesday for the state King's Daughters camp at Bluff Park, near Montrose, where she will serve as counselor for a week. At the conclusion of her counselorship she will return to Iowa City for a few days at home before leaving July 6 for Chautauqua, N. Y., for a six weeks' camp and training course conducted by the International Order of King's Daughters. Miss Bolter won the 1935 Iowa King's Daughters scholarship to this camp, at which such noted persons as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will visit.

Three Leave Leaving June 23 to spend the summer at the holiday camp at Hackensack, Minn., will be Helen and Mildred Fitzgerald, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, and Dorothy Ewers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington street. Helen Fitzgerald will be a girl leader and Miss Ewers a crafts counselor.

Jane Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, will leave July 1 for an outing at the Joy camps, of which Prof. Marjorie Camp of the women's physical education department is co-director, at Hazelhurst, Wis.

Maxine Schlanbusch, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, will direct singing for the six week session of Camp Kii-Lo-Qua at Grosse Lake, Mich. She will leave July 6.

Leave July 3 Going to Camp Kechuwa at Michigamme, Mich., will be Margaret Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Olson, and Margaret Miller, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Sidney L. Miller, who will leave Iowa City July 3. Miss Olson will be the camp's swimming and canoeing counselor, and Miss Miller, an assistant in arts work.

Attending the two weeks' training course for Girl Scout leaders of region seven are Mary Parden, Miss Olsen, Mrs. I. A. Rankin, and Kathryn Neuzil. They will all return Sunday from the camps, located near Elkhorn, Wis.

Miss Parden, at Camp Alice Chester, is taking instruction in day camp direction. Miss Olsen, Mrs. Rankin, and Miss Neuzil, at Pine King Knoll, are studying troop progress and trapping and fishing.

Loyal Helpers Mrs. Carrie Chapman will be hostess to the Loyal Helper's class of the Christian church at her home, 506 Brown street, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Members will answer the roll call with miscellaneous quotations. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Anna Petzel and Mrs. Margaret Hess.

MEXICO FETES ROTARY PRESIDENT



Robert L. Hill, president of Rotary International, is snapped in a jovial mood upon his arrival in Mexico City for the annual International Rotary convention, June 17-21. Hill, shown wearing a typical Mexican "Charro" and welcomed by native senators, is a member of the University of Missouri faculty.

Rolland Seering, Lois Parker Wed In Rogers' Home

At the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, 705 S. Dubuque street, Lois Pauline Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parker, 1829 F. street, and Rolland Seering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seering, 410 E. Ronalds street, were married yesterday at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Harry D. Henry officiated at the wedding, performed in the presence of the bride's and bridegroom's relatives.

Attending the couple were Irene Seering, sister of the bridegroom, and Vergil Parker, the bride's brother.

After a short wedding trip to Illinois the couple will be at home at 1829 F. street in Iowa City. Mrs. Seering is employed at University hospital, and Mr. Seering is engaged in farming.

Judge Grants Divorce To Lurla Matthes In District Court Here

District Judge Harold D. Evans granted Lurla Matthes a divorce from Kenneth Matthes in district court yesterday morning.

The decree was granted on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Ainsworth Oct. 12, 1915, and have lived in Iowa and Johnson county since that date.

District Judge Evans issued a permanent injunction yesterday restraining Mr. Matthes from molesting the plaintiff or the children.

Custody of eight minor children, Hilton, 17, Lawrence, 14, Walter, 13, Maynard, 11, Arlene, 10, Kenneth, 8, Lee, 5, and Charles, 3, was granted \$5 a week for alimony and support money.

Mrs. Matthes was represented by Attorney C. B. Russell. Attorney Harold W. Vestermarck represented Mr. Matthes.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By the Associated Press) House leaders hinted at willingness to make wide concessions to permit the utility holding company and TVA bills to reach the house floor.

The house passed the AAA amendments, designed to strengthen the administration farm adjustment program.

Secretary Ickes contended the \$900,000,000 non-federal works fund could be used despite White House emphasis on speed and low cost average.

House democratic leaders pressed for passage by Thursday night of the Wagner labor disputes bill.

The senate ordered an investigation of corruption charges in the commerce department brought by Ewing W. Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary.

The little NRA had before it 16 proposed voluntary codes and a White House suggestion for an impartial committee to study changes in labor standards and business ethics.

Senate liberals planned addition of new levies to the nuisance tax bill passed Monday by the house.

Debate over an amendment to exempt private old age pension systems from the social security program delayed until Wednesday senate vote on the security measure.

Robert W. Munn To Wed Pauline Longfellow Today

Mrs. R. B. Munn and son, Dr. R. Munn, 430 N. Dubuque street, left yesterday for Omaha, Neb., to attend the wedding of her son, Robert W. Munn, to Pauline Longfellow of Ft. Dodge, today at the First Presbyterian church of Omaha.

Dr. Frank Hosmer will officiate at the ceremony. He also officiated at the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Munn, the parents of the bridegroom, in Freeport, Ill., in 1903.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. Carrie Longfellow of Ft. Dodge, attended Frances Schirmer school before attending the University of Iowa, from which she was graduated in 1933. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Since her graduation she has been an instructor in French in the Ft. Dodge high school.

Mr. Munn was graduated from the Junior College of Kennerly Military Academy before he attended the University of Iowa. At the present, Mr. Munn holds a commission in the R.O.T.C.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Munn are going to their summer home on Long Lake in northern Wisconsin where they expect to stay until Sept. 1. They will then return to Iowa City to make their home.

Iowa City Country Club Members Meet For Dinner, Bridge

Twenty members of the Iowa City Country club met for dinner and an evening of bridge last evening at the clubhouse at the second in a series of bridge dinners which the club members will give this summer.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hands, Mrs. J. Ned Smith, J. Clark Hughes, and Van Bales.

Mrs. F. B. Olsen and Mrs. Gerg Koser comprised the committee in charge of party arrangements.

Believe Pits Identi

It was believed the George identified the pit, the similar and my name here, and the lean W. E. Burnett, former county sheriff at Spokane, and his parents lived at Idaho, 140 miles south of Lake pit, until two years ago.

Burnett also recalled hunters found the Spirit in a heavily wooded section of newspapers dated days after the discovery of Bobbie's girl in a pit in the desert.

Hoover announced the pit contained a hammer, ax, and that attached to board of the pit were chains with which to victim.

SWIM TODAY!

at City Park BIG DIPPER Children 10c; Adults 20c

NO SAWTOOTH COLLARS

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A Service Designed for The Special Benefit of Men Students

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1700 ROOMS · 1700 BATHS from \$2.50

In the Heart of the Loop in CHICAGO

Officers Hidden Mahan S

Believe Planned Being Carri

TACOMA, Wash., discovery of undergrounding had been before it was carried out as planned. Evidence before a fed tomorrow.

Government agents obtain indictments against Mrs. Harmon M. Wagoner on kidnap charges.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the department's bureau, announced that Mahan, sought at the \$200,000 abduction, had built an underground lake, Idaho, with his intended victim.

Hoover said the found by citizens in Pit that a second pit was near Tacoma.

George Weyerhaeuser lumber family here, was second pit immediately abandoned last May 24. Government agents reveal the location of the and the whereabouts apparently near Issaquah at which the kidnaped, passed June 1 upon ransom.

Hoover said the Spirit Tacoma pits were one in which 6 year old was placed by kidnapers. Ariz., in April, 1935, found after 19 days' ransom.

Hoover suggested that Mahan and the Hoover's agents had George to Spirit Lake, Idaho, during last station, thus coming Lindbergh law providing a state line with the

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Hayes Pred "Master Plan" In Sioux Ci

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Mayor W. D. Hayes of S. I., today predicted a "master plan" for the future development of the city will be drafted by the city which is unemployed in a novel project.

Hayes said tentative steps approval of a comprehensive plan project to utilize help in the city in planning future have been taken. Such a plan, he said, would make use of architects and engineers planning future building needs. Men with legal training and sketching skills for simplification and action. A variety of other might be outlined.

Starts Home The mayor, who has spent of his time in the past two years working for establishment of permanent public works in Iowa's second city, had accomplished all that he had planned to do since he started home.

He said the Floyd river flood project lacked only approval of the state legislature to be appointed to progress administrator before federal agencies for final approval. That prospect appears to be a \$10,000,000 allotment between Omaha and Sioux City for the six-foot navigable channel, and that the housing was making satisfactory progress.

Newspaper Conven Re-Elects Leo Carl CEDAR RAPIDS, June 18 (AP)—Leo Carl of the Mason City Gazette was re-elected president of the Iowa Newspaper Association at a convention here today. Paul Kammer of the Herald, secretary-treasurer, Iowa daily newspaper executives in the closing session of their two day convention will be held at Vinton this afternoon. The 1935 convention was the first since 1928 where the conference was held in Iowa.

The group voted to invite typing executives of Iowa newspapers to attend the convention at the Hotel Sherman in Cedar Rapids. Gazette type foreman, was named to head the reporting executive

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After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Munn are going to their summer home on Long Lake in northern Wisconsin where they expect to stay until Sept. 1. They will return to Iowa City to make their home.

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Children 10c; Adults 20c

Outstanding TRACTION GO NOW

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with E MASTERS and his ORCHESTRA COVER CHARGE

You'll Stay at SHERMAN

1700 BATHS from \$2.50

part of the Loop in CHICAGO

Officers Find Hidden Pit In Mahan Search

Believe Kidnaping Planned Long Before Being Carried Out

TACOMA, Wash., June 18 (AP)—Discovery of underground pits, indicating the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping had been planned long before it was carried out, became known today as department of justice agents prepared to lay secret evidence before a federal grand jury tomorrow.

Government agents will seek to obtain indictments against Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, in custody on kidnap charges.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, announced at Washington that Mahan, sought as the "brains" of the \$200,000 abduction, had planned a kidnaping a year ago and built an underground pit near Spirit Lake, Idaho, with chains to fasten his intended victim.

Discover Pit

Hoover said the pit had been found by citizens in June, 1934, and that a second pit was discovered near Tacoma.

George Weyerhaeuser, 9 year old lumber family heir, was held in the second pit immediately after his abduction last May 24. Hoover said.

Government agents refused to reveal the location of the second pit, and the whereabouts of a lean to, apparently near Issaquah, Wash., at which the kidnaped boy was released June 1 upon payment of the ransom.

Hoover said the Spirit Lake and Tacoma pits were similar to the one in which 6 year old June Robles was placed by kidnapers near Tucson, Ariz., in April, 1934. She was found after 19 days' captivity.

Hoover suggested "Mahan may have read about the Robles pit."

Hoover's agents have charged that Mahan and the Waleys took George to Spirit Lake and Blanchard, Idaho, during ransom negotiations, thus coming within the Lindbergh law provisions by crossing a state line with their hostage.

Believe Pits Identified

It was believed the curly-haired George identified the Spirit Lake pit, the similar and mysterious pit near here, and the lean to last week.

W. E. Burnett, former chief deputy sheriff at Spokane, said George and his parents lived at Lewiston, Idaho, 140 miles south of the Spirit Lake pit, until two years ago.

Burnett also recalled that when hunters found the Spirit Lake pit in a heavily wooded section, it contained newspapers dated a few days after the discovery of the Robles' girl in a pit in the Arizona desert.

Hoover announced the Spirit Lake pit contained a hammer, spade and ax, and that attached to a bottom board of the pit were two long chains with which to fasten the victim.

Hayes Predicts "Master Plan" In Sioux City

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Mayor W. D. Hayes of Sioux City, Ia., today predicted a "master plan" for the future development of the city will be drafted by "white collar" unemployed in a novel work relief project.

Hayes said tentative steps toward approval of a comprehensive white collar project to utilize professional help in the city in planning for the future have been taken. Such a project, he said, would make possible use of architects and engineers in planning future building and street needs. Men with legal training could be used, he said, in codifying city ordinances and sketching suggestions for simplification and condensation. A variety of other aims might be outlined.

Starts Home

The mayor, who has spent much of his time in the past two months here working for establishment of projects of permanent public benefit in Iowa's second city, said he had accomplished all that could be done now. He started home late today.

He said the Floyd river flood control project lacked only approval of the yet to be appointed Iowa works progress administrator before going to federal agencies for final approval. That prospect appeared bright for a \$10,000,000 allotment for work between Omaha and Sioux City on the six-foot navigable channel project, and that the housing project was making satisfactory progress.

State to Place Federal Work

Wenig Chooses 11 Cities for District Placement Points

DES MOINES, June 18 (AP)—All work placements under the federal work program in Iowa will be made through the state employment service, Frank E. Wenig, state labor commissioner, said today.

Wenig declared the placement work will be handled through 10 cities he had chosen earlier in the day as district points for the state service and Mason City named tonight as the eleventh district headquarters.

The other 10 district points named are Des Moines, Sioux City, Ft. Dodge, Waterloo, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Davenport, Burlington and Council Bluffs.

All able bodied persons who are on relief must register in the state employment offices in their localities if they wish to receive aid under the new program, Wenig said.

"They must be willing to be called for work if they are able," he said.

Relief organizations in Iowa counties have been instructed to notify persons on relief that registration with the state employment service is necessary, he said.

Test Case on State Chain Store Tax May Go to Court in July

DES MOINES, June 18 (AP)—Unless a request for a temporary injunction is made, the Polk county district court hearing of the test of Iowa's chain store tax legislation will begin in July, it was indicated today by District Judge Frank S. Shankland.

The writ, filed by Toleton and Warfield, operators of the Council Oak chain of grocery stores in and around Sioux City, seeks to enjoin state officials from enforcing the chain store tax law, claiming it is unconstitutional.

The July term of court starts July 5.

Newspaper Convention Re-Elects Leo Carle

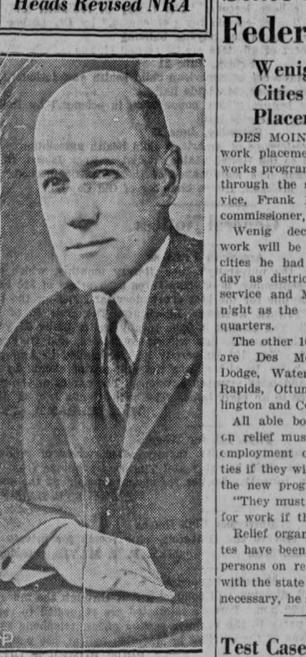
CECILIA, Mo., June 18 (AP)—Leo Carle of the Mason City Globe-Gazette was re-elected president and Paul Kanby of the Clinton Herald, secretary-treasurer, by the Iowa daily newspaper composing room executives at the closing session of their two day conference here this afternoon. The 1935 convention will be held at Waterloo where the conference was founded 20 years ago.

The group voted to invite stereotyping executives of Iowa daily newspapers to attend the conference in 1936 and re-elected L. F. Chubb of the Cedar Rapids Gazette steering committee chairman to organize the next year's convention. The steering committee members are: Chubb, president; J. H. ...

DIXIE DUGAN—Wisdom of Age



Heads Revised NRA



James L. O'Neill

Revised in emaciated form, the NRA blue eagle spread its clipped wings again after appointment of James L. O'Neill, New York banker, as acting administrator for the stop-gap arrangement set-up pending further reorganization.

Debate Blocks Vote on Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—A senate vote on the administration's social security bill was blocked today by an all day debate over an amendment to exempt private pension plans and repeated democratic attacks on the constitutionality of the measure.

Senate leaders had hoped to dispose of the bill today, but when debate on the Clark amendment dragged on they finally compromised with an agreement to vote on it tomorrow and limit debate so that the entire bill would be disposed of by nightfall.

The amendment was offered by Senator Clark (D., Mo.), who contended many private systems were more liberal than the plan proposed by the government. He sought to exempt from the contemplated six per cent tax against employers and employees all companies which had plans as good or better than the public plan.

Support was given the amendment by Senator George (D., Ga.), one of the senate's constitutional lawyers, who contended there was serious question of the constitutionality of the proposed law. He argued that unless the Clark amendment was adopted the plan might wreck the private pension systems now in effect, then be declared invalid by the courts, and leave employees no protection.

Administration leaders argued that, on the other hand, without the Clark amendment the law would be constitutional, but that adoption of the amendment would cast doubt on the constitutionality of the law.

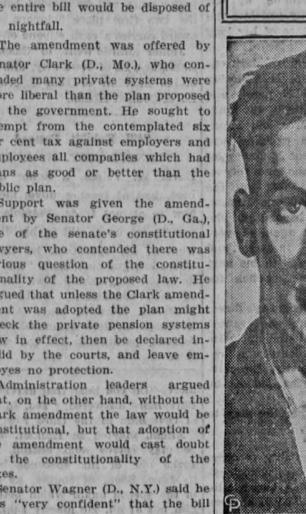
Senator Wagner (D., N.Y.) said he was "very confident" that the bill would "run the gauntlet of the courts." Chairman Harrison, of the finance committee, said the amendment would "add to the doubt of the constitutionality" of the legislation.

Wagner contended also that the amendment would encourage private companies to employ younger men and would leave the government "holding the bag" with nothing but the older men under its system.

George bluntly asserted that there were "serious constitutional objections to the bill as it now stands."

Senator Long (D., La.), however, pointed out there "won't be a single member of the supreme court that will hold this bill constitutional." He favored the Clark amendment.

They Want Him Alive



William Mahan

Because \$85,000 of the Weyerhaeuser ransom money still is believed to be in the possession of William Mahan, fugitive member of the kidnap trio, G-men throughout the United States have orders from Washington headquarters to "bring him in alive." Should Mahan be killed in a fight with officers, Weyerhaeuser will have little chance of recovering the huge sum. A total of \$115,000 of the ransom was regained with the arrest of Harmon Waley and his wife.

Mystery Of Shipwreck

Remains Unsolved As Diver Seeks To Verify Old Legend

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 18 (AP)—Another visit was paid to the channel ship, John Dwight, lying 15 fathoms below the surface of Vineyard sound, by a diver Monday, but no light was shed on the manner of her sinking 12 years ago or the reign of violence and terror aboard her that sent at least eight members of her crew to their deaths.

That was the number of battered, life-jacketed bodies that were found along the shore April 8, 1923, the day after the steamer sank. The suspicion was freely voiced by investigators that the men had been killed before the jackets were tied on, and their bodies tossed overboard. So extensively were their faces marred and battered that it was felt the shavers wished to make identification impossible.

Reports Damage

Eugene Nohl, 25, of Milwaukee, a diver, told the John Dwight's submerged decks, reported the hull damage in the vicinity of the engine room, and the machinery apparently tangled wreckage.

He was unable to enter the hold to learn if it contained a cargo of liquor.

A story has persisted among island fishermen that the John Dwight was a hi-jacker and not a rum runner, and that the day before she sank she raided two schooners on rum row and later engaged an armed speed boat.

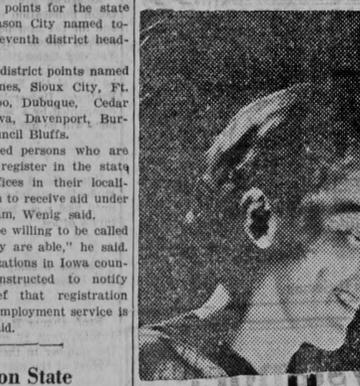
Second Sinks

It is a matter of record that shortly after the Dwight sank a large speed boat, seriously disabled, sank as she approached the island of Noman's land. Her crew reached shore and with cash purchased a fishing boat, in which they departed. According to another story, \$100,000 was brought aboard the John Dwight by the agent of New York liquor interests a day or two before she sank.

That there were survivors of the John Dwight's crew has been well established, but none ever appeared to explain her sinking.

Time for Time-Keeping

SANFORD, Me. (INS)—James Magden of Schenectady, N. Y., will serve time here for stealing time. He was sentenced to 30 days for theft of an alarm clock from a Main street store.



Planning Board Spikes Rumor

Members Declare Subsistence Projects To Continue

AMES, June 18 (AP)—Iowa planning board officials said today they think the government is not considering abandonment of any subsistence homestead projects in Iowa.

C. B. Baldwin, chief assistant to Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the resettlement unit, earlier had declared "some projects not yet fully under way may be dropped."

Only one Iowa project, that at Granger, now is under construction. Dubuque, however, has asked approval of a \$450,000 subsistence project and Sioux City is trying to establish a \$4,000,000 combination low cost housing and subsistence project.

A survey for a homestead project is being made at Ft. Dodge and a report is awaited on a Cedar Rapids survey.

Planning board officials also are considering a rehabilitation-homestead plan for coal miners in southeastern Iowa.

They said they believe these projects all might be approved.

Iowa City Likes Its News EARLY In The Morning . . .

That's Why So Many People Like To Read The Daily Iowan Every Morning With Their Breakfast Coffee!

If you want your news delivered to your door every morning before 6:30 — just Dial 4191 and your Daily Iowan will start coming to you right away.

The Daily Iowan

\$1 FOR THE SUMMER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 134-135 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Fowall, Director.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935

Saturday Night In Iowa City

A NEED FOR some form of entertainment on Saturday nights during the summer session other than that provided by public dances and movies is one of long standing.

Because summer school students are here on the campus such a comparatively short time, there is little opportunity for the organization of clubs and societies to sponsor parties and other forms of week end entertainment.

Through the program of the university play night every student and teacher here for the summer should find ample opportunity for recreation in the contests and outdoor games on the women's athletic field and the indoor games and sports in Iowa Union and Women's gymnasium.

Backers of Saturday night's project are emphasizing that no prizes will be offered in any of the various contests because the whole program has been worked up with the primary purpose of giving everyone the best time possible.

In addition to providing an enjoyable evening the program offers those teachers taking work here this summer in other departments than physical education an opportunity to learn new games and sports which may be taken back to their respective communities in the fall.

However, be that as it may, the physical education departments will feel well rewarded for their efforts if they can provide amusement and entertainment for every summer school student on the campus.

Come One, Come All

IF THERE IS to be a third party in the 1936 election campaign it may be born this month in Chicago where Howard Y. Williams, national organizer of the farmer-laborer party has called a convention.

With the exception of the communist party, every disgruntled minority group from far to the left clear across to the right may have representatives at the gathering.

A survey of the speakers already invited to attend is enough to show that chances of organizing a united third party are rather slim.

Speakers may include Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota, farmer-laborer leader; Congressman Patman of Texas, author of the bonus bill; Congressman Lemke of North Dakota; William H. (Coin) Harvey, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Norman Thomas, head of the United States socialist party; General Jacob Coxey, leader of the famous march on Washington; Upton Sinclair, author of California's EPIC plan; Milo Reno, president of the Iowa Farm Holiday association; and Senators Huey P. Long, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin.

To give the convention an added touch of color, which it probably will not need, Father Coughlin, General Hugh Johnson, Senator Borah, and Dr. Townsend ought to be there.

If Mr. Williams expects to get even a third of these minority leaders to agree on any one platform in the short space of two days he is a rare optimist.

Of course this gathering is no doubt scheduled for only a feeler of possibilities, but it is likely to be a stormy day before a common ground big enough to hold them all is found.

There is the possibility of course that this might give strength to a united nation-wide farmer-labor segregation, providing Long, Olson, Reno, LaFollette, and Lemke could subordinate personalities long

enough to work out some plan which might have its appeal in the agricultural and laborer groups in the country. This seems to be the only chance of any formation of a permanent organization.

Old Stuff, But Somewhat New

IT MUST HAVE been a pleasant occasion for Charles A. Lindbergh the other day at Smith college when he was merely one of 3,000 commencement spectators watching his wife, sister-in-law, and mother-in-law collect the honors for the day.

President William A. Neilson, hailing Anne Morrow Lindbergh as the "bride of her college" and "glory of her country" made her an honorary master of arts. To complete the day, his sister-in-law, Constance Morrow graduated as one of the highest members of her class and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, as a trustee of the college, helped place the hood upon the shoulders of Lindy's wife.

To a man who has been an object of honor and admiration of the multitude for so long, any honor won by his wife would no doubt be more pleasant than having his chest bedecked with medals and ribbons of monarchs and presidents.

A Solid Punch At Crime

ANOTHER STEP in the department of justice's fight against crime in the United States was taken yesterday when President Roosevelt signed a bill broadening the authority of its marshals. Under the new law, marshals are authorized to carry weapons and to make arrests without warrants for offenses committed in their presence or when they think a person has committed a felony.

A marshal in the federal judicial system is in practically the same category as a sheriff in our state court system. We do not think it amiss that our sheriffs are allowed to carry weapons and to make arrests on suspicion, yet all these years United States marshals, officers of the federal district courts, have only been able to serve notice. Now that the federal government has entered into interstate crime fighting, the addition of marshals to the already existing force of "G" men will provide a bigger and better government machine for waging war on crime at no extra expense.

"Talk about sweet music!" carols the Quinter Advocate, "after listening to the wind blow dirt all winter, the patter of rain with an alternate pop-pop-pop-pop, from tractors at work in every direction, is sweet enough music to the ears of Kansas farmers, especially as it brings big Lopes and dreams for the future."

New Children, New Noises

We have a new family on our street, and therefore some new children. We can't possibly grow stale or anti-bellum down there as long as roller skates and tricycles and red wagons go flying past. It was not so many years ago that Donley Johnson, the Noller Kids, Cecil Burglund, Harold Richter and myself, with Jean Beverley and John Davies drafter from the other street, used to play the games of run-sheep-run, hop-Scotch and tear down the walk like uncivilized Comanches on the warpath.

Our street is used to childish laughter and argument by now. And it would be dull, indeed, if in the twilight we did not hear: "But Moms, let us play just a little longer!"—Ada Josephine Sage in Alma Enterprise.

Similar Philosophy, Or...

Here's another source on the same point at about the same time. In a commencement address at an in-

What Others Think

The kind of a joint discussion I like best is where both discussers take the same side of the question, and each tries to put up a stronger argument than the other.

When a married man is henpecked of course he has to stand and take it. But if she begins her henpecking as soon as they are engaged, he's a fool if he doesn't turn and run and keep running.

Reports usually have to be exaggerated to make them interesting. My observation is that a man may marry a pretty girl, and by being ing good to her and living decently himself, he can hold her love and affection. But when a woman marries a pretty man, she is lying in the face of fate. No amount of love and faithfulness on her part will keep a handsome husband from cutting up and browsing around away from home.

Why should the girl who has never been kissed be proud of it? I don't believe she is.

What a lot of wasted time it takes to make a champion pool or billiard player.

No one can possibly entirely approve of us. You never had so good a friend that there wasn't something about him that you disliked a little.

The men who wrote that Solomon had 700 concubines probably lied. It was likely nearer 70, or less.

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

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

THE BULLET-PROOF MAN - PEDRO GOMEZ, Mexican revolutionist - WAS SHOT 5 TIMES BY A FIRING SQUAD, TWICE AT CLOSE RANGE BETWEEN THE EYES AND BEHIND THE EAR, 3 TIMES BY U.S. BORDER GUARDS, 5 TIMES IN BATTLE... AND LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT!

See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON—Here is a coincidence of political phrase-making. In Springfield the republican grass rooters were "we believe" in their "creed" in this wise:

"We believe that the successful functioning of the American system demands that the competitive system be maintained and fostered and that individual initiative be encouraged. We believe that once economic freedom is destroyed political liberty must suffer the same fate."

On the same day in the senate, Borah of Idaho was saying in urging successfully his amendment which is construed to sentence to extinction utility holding companies "beyond the first degree":

"It is useless to talk about political liberty and political freedom if there is no economic liberty or economic freedom. There can be no such thing as economic liberty or economic freedom where all the vast wealth and natural resources, and all that which contributes to the daily life of the individual, is under control of a dozen or so, or even of 2,000 or 2,500 people."

Similar Philosophy, Or...

Here's another source on the same point at about the same time. In a commencement address at an in-

By KIRK SIMPSON

land college, Donald Riechberg, fresh from his supreme court reverse on NRA and on his way back to private practice, contended that the "political constitution" of a government was but "a mockery and delusion" unless it permitted also an "economic constitution" under which farmers and wage-earners could "remain free."

Are these three excerpts in almost similar language evidence of similarity of philosophy, or just the contrary? Would the grass rooters, who were so loud about sticking to the constitution, accept for instance, the Borah idea that doing business by mail, telegraph or telephone across state lines in the joint management of two or more intra-state operating companies brings the management or holding company within even the supreme court's limitations on federal power under the commerce clause? And if Messrs. Borah and Riechberg are in such agreement about the essential inter-relationship of political and economic liberty, just why were they so utterly far apart about the late NRA?

Better Brain Trusting

That Riechberg commencement ad-

dress was notable for something else. As a one-time leading administration brain trustee, even THE leader at one stage, talked about as a sort of assistant president, he goes out with head bloodied, perhaps, but unbothered. He believes bigger and better brain trusting in government must come.

"We need for the guidance of future public policies the work of the pure (social) scientist who is content to be one of the noble company who seek to reveal only truth—the most faithful servant of mankind," Riechberg told his audience.

Six Murder Father

PRAGUE (INS)—Afraid of losing their inheritance, six children plotted to kill their father at Dubnice, in Slovakia. The father, Ondrej Konicek, was a wealthy 69 year old widower. Although they are all grown up, he had to support his children. When he announced his intention of marrying again—this time a woman much younger than himself—the children decided to poison him before he should be able to do so. But he had already informed a friend of his suspicions and the children were arrested.

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

Cartoon showing a man mowing a lawn and a woman talking to him. Text: YOU PRACTICE ENOUGH, MISTER BLUNDER, YOU OUGHT TO BE PRETTY GOOD BY NOW. MRS BUZZARD RETURNED UNEXPECTEDLY FROM A SHOPPING TRIP JUST AS OSWALD BLUNDER HAD PLACED HIS SECOND SHOT

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. X, No. 513 June 19, 1935

University Calendar

- Wednesday, June 19: Ninth Iowa conference on child development and parent education. 4:00 p.m. Graduate college lecture: "The conception of a free path in electron theory of metals," by Dr. Lothar W. Nordheim...

General Notices

- American Prefaces: American Prefaces, the university's new literary monthly, which will begin publication in September, is offering three cash prizes of \$20 each: one for the best poem; one for the best short story; and one for the best critical article...

United States Arsenal Excursion

The extension division is sponsoring an excursion to the United States arsenal at Rock Island, the new government dam and locks, and other points of interest in Rock Island and Davenport, Saturday, June 22. Persons interested are requested to register in room C197, East hall, before 5:00 p.m. Friday, June 21.

Physical Education for Men

The offices of the physical education department will be open from 7:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., beginning Monday, June 17. Saturday hours: 8:30 a.m. till 12:00 a.m.

Concert

A joint concert of the all-state orchestra and chorus will be given in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Notice Superintendents and Principals of Normal Training High Schools in Iowa

Miss Sampelsson, superintendent of public instruction, wishes to meet the superintendents and principals of normal training high schools in Iowa Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at 4:00 p.m. in room E-105, East hall.

Maxwell Anderson, Warren M. Sparks Tie for Dillon Prize

Maxwell Anderson, L3 of Sac City and Warren M. Sparks, L3 of Oskaloosa, won the senior prize in the Dillon Law Research for 1934-35 with honor. L3 of Neola, it was announced by the law school yesterday.

A New Yorker At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK—Lynn Fontanne is meditating these days on the horror of forgetting lines. Playing the shrew in "The Taming of the Shrew," Lynn recently ran into the most terrible experience of her long career on the stage.

It happened during her last engagement in Toronto. Her closing speech is long and eloquent, and just as she started into it, she muddled a couple of words, but stumbled on. Then, she explains, she started thinking about having missed, and suddenly she had forgotten completely the rest of the speech. She repeated one phrase, but could not get beyond it. She repeated it again and again she forgot. Then she gasped in terror and Alfred Lunt broke in with his next speech: "Ah, there's a wench for you!"

When the curtain rang down, Lynn was hysterical, she wanted Lunt to go out front and apologize for her, which, of course, he refused to do. Fortunately, the mistake came right at the end of the road tour.

The Lunts will bring the play to Broadway in October.

John Barrymore's ability to come out of his stage blunders victoriously is a tradition along the Rialto. He is never stopped and is so sure of himself on the stage that he has managed to twist his lines sometimes in order to convey some message to the audience.

The stories of his ability to re-buke audiences are among the high spots of Broadway's lore. One night, for example, all through the performance several persons were coughing loudly. When Barrymore came to the death scene in the play in which his lines read: "It is sweet to die, and get out of a world that is full of barking seals."

In another play, a man down front insisted on talking to his neighbor while Barrymore was struggling to drown him out. And as I remember the line, a character said to Barry-

more, "Do you hear that cart?" and Barrymore answered, "Yes, in spite of that man in the third row!"

Again, playing in Hamlet, which he may revive next season, John spoke one of his speeches before it was his turn. So, of course, he came to the speech again which bothered him not at all. He merely said, "As I said before..." and went on with the speech.

Screen Life By HUBBARD KEAY

HOLLYWOOD — The hiring of cute little girls for the movies goes on and on. It's getting to be a mania.

Shirley Temple's to blame for this. The astonishing success of her pictures—be they good, bad or indifferent—is causing directors to eye wistfully every totale with curls. There's room for only a few "baby" stars—mayhap a dozen, which isn't many—but consider that two years ago there weren't any Shirley Temples.

They looked for second Mary Pickford for years, but no one quite like Mary ever came along. New Garbos are imported ever so often, but the spotlight never stays turned their way very long. Even Rex, king of wild horses, never had any serious competition nor, since unusual types have been brought up, did Ben Turpin.

"Another Temple" They looked for second Mary Pickford for years, but no one quite like Mary ever came along. New Garbos are imported ever so often, but the spotlight never stays turned their way very long. Even Rex, king of wild horses, never had any serious competition nor, since unusual types have been brought up, did Ben Turpin.

The Warners are among the last to find "another Temple." They have Sybil Jacobson, from whose name the "cob" has been dropped to simplify it to "Jason." Paramount has two or three youngsters; Fox has Jane Withers, in addition to its very profitable member of the Temple flock; M. G. M. has Cora Sue Collins; Universal has Baby Jane; R. K. O. has a little girl under contract, but hasn't found a role for her yet.

Sybil Jacobson was born in Cape Town, South Africa, five and a half years ago. She sings, dances and plays the piano—and she never took a lesson in her life. She'll make her debut in "The Little Big Shot," a story that has all the earmarks and many of the situations that made "Little Miss Marker" a good movie.

Planes and Uniforms George Brent returned from an airplane trip through Mexico on the same day his ex-wife, Ruth Chatterton, flew her plane in from New York. They did not land at the same airport.

It is reliably reported that the "prominent actress" who will organize a women's auxiliary of the Hollywood flying corps that Brent is working up will not be Miss Chatterton. It may be Carole Lombard or Gail Patrick, both of whom are learning to fly.

World war uniforms give studio research departments a lot of trouble because they get their information from photographs which are very easily being mislabeled. Many photos show officers of a given rank wearing uniforms and insignia that they wore prior to promotion and had to continue wearing because, for one reason or another, their proper equipment failed to come through. This has almost tripped film makers a number of times.

The Literary Guidepost

By JOHN SELBY

"The Sea Is My Workshop: Memoirs of a Life Guard," by Frank E. Walton, Jr. (Dutton).

Among the season's major literary curiosities is Frank E. Walton, Jr.'s "The Sea Is My Workshop: Memoirs of a Life Guard." Mr. Walton is one of those tanned young men who sit daily in high towers and listen to people "kid" them. These beach humorists say, according to Mr. Walton, "Pretty soft."

The odd thing is that people believe a life guard on a busy beach has an easy time. He doesn't, according to "The Sea Is My Workshop." Quite the opposite.

As proof, there is Mr. Walton's story of the night he was forced to swim to a storm-battered boat with a line, through a sea too heavy for the coast-guard to launch a boat. Or at any rate, Mr. Walton did make the swim, and a boat was used. And the people on the foreshore were saved.

As further proof, there are numerous stories about bright corpses out of the surf—one would have been quite enough to end the average career, it would seem. Of the long hours spent administering artificial respiration to almost drowned persons when the rescuer was some place else, perhaps being demonstrated as a fair, fat crowd of fully dressed and perfectly safe taxpayers.

But the nearest job this young writer does is his expose of political conditions in his "acket." He does not identify that "county" of which he writes beyond the fact that it is in California. But he does tell rather frightening facts... of a "jet" for new guards in which the "competitors" were set off on a tidal swim a couple of minutes apart, with orders not to pass the jet ahead. The jet ahead were politically recommended "duds" and it was at Mr. Walton and several others could go to keep behind. One of the high grades was given a man who swam half the course and had to be taken off the boat in a boat.

And Mr. Walton's own captain, whom he calls Yellow very appropriately, has actually afraid to go into the water!

Prof. Norman... will inaugurate present discussions "World History" courses in Latin and is in Vergil. An inscription of Professor... He has taught... was a classmate... H. Potter at... Prof. Will... present the... Roman Medicine

Conventions Mrs. Arthur Of Veterans EMMETT... Mrs. Elizabeth... was nominated for the office... Iowa auxiliary... War Veterans... Joint conventions... Mrs. Anna... town was... Mrs. Anna... Mrs. E... Moines as... Three cities... 1936 conven... City, Des M... site will be... A water... parade plans... the 300 dele... night because... us rainfall.

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The play is written in nine scenes and deals with the period of Lincoln's life when he was a young man of 23 working as a clerk in the store of Denton Offutt. It was here that Lincoln learned grammar, arithmetic, and surveying and began reading Shakespeare and Burns.

World war uniforms give studio search departments a lot of trouble because they get their information from photographs which can vary easily by misleading. Many photographers use office of a given rank wearing uniforms and insignia that will continue wearing because of one reason or another, their upper equipment failed to come through. This has almost tripped up makers a number of times.

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Prof. Norman DeWitt, visiting lecturer from the University of Toronto, will inaugurate the series of lectures presented by the classical languages department today when he discusses "The Place of Rome in World History."

Prof. William Schulte, visiting lecturer from Columbia college, will present the second lecture of the series. His subject will be "Ancient Roman Medicine."

Theater Will Give Historic Drama Here

Philip Foster Will Play Lead Part As Abraham Lincoln

University theater will present "Prologue to Glory," a historical drama of the New Salem days of Abraham Lincoln, by Ellsworth Frosty Conkle of the experimental theater, July 9, 10, and 11.

Philip Foster, former graduate of the University of Iowa, who has been playing recently with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland," will play the part of young Lincoln.

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CHILD HEALTH Organizations Meet In Joint Session Today

(Continued from page 1)

to all its citizens free blood tests for the detection and eradication of syphilis," said Dr. Everett D. Plass, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Iowa, yesterday morning in a discussion of "Problems in Birth Control as They Relate to Child Welfare."

Eugenic Law Ineffective Declaring the present eugenic law, which has been in force about 12 years with just one person being sterilized, as ineffective because of its complexity, Dr. Plass said that "Birth control offers a reasonable and intelligent method of attacking some of the problems facing us."

Lowered Resistance "I am firmly convinced that all individuals approaching marriage should take a test for syphilis and persons having the disease should be provided with the means necessary for avoiding procreation. The life of the child may be saved if the mother has early pre-natal care. It is a characteristic of the disease that it can be treated better before birth than after," he warned.

Can Be Justified Discussing sterilization of feeble-minded persons, Dr. Plass said that although feeble-mindedness is transmittable only in a small percentage of cases, it can be justified on the grounds that such persons can not afford children the proper kind of environment.

When persons are not intelligent enough to use contraceptives, they should be sterilized," he said. "An intelligent society would not let feeble minded and insane persons be paroled without sterilization," he charged.

Commenting on the increase in the number of feeble minded persons, Dr. Plass said that within the next few years we would either have to increase our institutions and facilities for caring for them, or begin sterilization.

Dr. Milford E. Barnes discussed "What is Wrong with the Present Local Health Projects," in the last session of the morning.

"Our health organization is either too local, not local enough, is programless, or is cluttered with a multitude of non-health functions," he said. He advocated the establishment of local health units which would do more in five years toward the control of disease and the building of positive good health, than all of the combined drives and campaigns over a decade."

At the conference luncheon at Iowa Union, brief reports on child hygiene in the state medical and dental societies were presented.

13 S.U.I. Staff Members To Attend Meeting

The University of Iowa will be represented at the fifty-seventh annual conference of the American Library Association at Denver, Colo., June 24-29, by a delegation of 13 library members.

Leaving Leaving this week for the Denver meeting are Grace Van Wormer, acting director; Emma Felsenthal, instructor in library science; Clara Hinton, acting superintendent of order department; Mary B. Humphrey, superintendent of government documents department; Mrs. Sarah S. Edwards, head of reference division; Ariot Olson, assistant in order department; Katherine Saunders, assistant in reference department; Ann O'Donnell, cataloger; Harold W. Hayden, supervisor of department libraries; Dorothy Comins, first assistant in catalog department; Marion Hoftzyer, cataloger; Sylvia Nofsinger, assistant in serials department; and Helen Moylan, librarian of the law library.

To Present Report Miss Van Wormer, chairman of the committee on recruiting for library service, will present a report to the A.L.A. council and read a paper "The New Serials Department," by J. Harris Gable, superintendent of the serials department. Here Miss Humphrey is a member of the public documents committee. Miss Felsenthal is a member of the subcommittee on readable books, and Mr. Hayden is secretary-treasurer of the periodicals section of the association meeting.

The important changes of the last few years in economic, living conditions, leisure, education and recreation, creating new demands upon libraries and new opportunities for them, will be discussed during the six-day conference.

2,000 Expected An attendance of 2,000 is expected, including librarians, and others interested in the reading public, from all parts of the country.

General sessions speakers will include John W. Studebaker, former Iowa and United States commissioner of education, and other notables from different sections of the country.

A special feature will be a Friends of the Library luncheon June 25, when Denver citizens will join the library association in honoring the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie. A representative of the Carnegie corporation will present an address.

Reach Gun Cage "When we reached the gun cage at the bottom of the shaft, I took six of the men and proceeded into the mine a couple hundred feet.

Filled With Smoke "In a minute the mine was filled with hot smoke. We had to turn back but we blazed away about a dozen times on our way to the gun cage. I didn't hear anybody yell, so I suppose we missed."

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

- 9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Social and Political Novel, Walter Allen.
10 a.m.—The book shelf, Marie Park.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—The book shelf, Marie Park.
10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:45 a.m.—Better housing program.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Systematic Psychology, Emotion, Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick.
11:50 a.m.—Program highlights and weather report.
12 noon—Rhythmic rambles.
2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, Music Appreciation Problems, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
3 p.m.—Sacred Music.
3:30 p.m.—Travelog.
3:45 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
7:15 p.m.—Iowa land tours, Old Nauvoo and the Mormon trail.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicals, Helen Eiker.
7:45 p.m.—Adventures with the camera, Prof. C. W. deKiewit.
8 p.m.—Drama hour, department of speech.
9 p.m.—University of Iowa sports review.

CONVICT STRIKE Remains Deadlocked In Kansas Riot

(Continued From Page 1)

In the mess hall failed to budge the raging convicts. There was drinking water in the mine, and what food the convicts had secreted. The warden said he would send no food down.

Shortly before 3 p.m. a central standstill, an unidentified spokesman for the men telephoned to Warden Simpson, repeating the demands. Warden Simpson replied that the board had decided it could not deal with the case until the men emerged.

Will Call Again "We'll call you again," the convict said. At 3:30 came the stubborn reply, "nothing doing."

Those held by the convicts included 10 guards and Mine Superintendent Murray, who descended early today to negotiate with the strikers.

Graham gave a graphic account of his descent into the mine through the airshaft—the only entry not commanded by the rioters.

Reach Gun Cage "When we reached the gun cage at the bottom of the shaft, I took six of the men and proceeded into the mine a couple hundred feet.

Filled With Smoke "In a minute the mine was filled with hot smoke. We had to turn back but we blazed away about a dozen times on our way to the gun cage. I didn't hear anybody yell, so I suppose we missed."

Millikan Will Talk Here In Lecture Series

Robert A. Millikan, international physicist, who won the Nobel prize for isolating and measuring the electron in 1923, will be the second person presented on the university lecture and panel forum series.

Representing the field of science, Professor Millikan has achieved a world reputation for his research work on the photo-electric cell. He has taught and lectured at the University of Chicago and at many European universities.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Royal Institute of Great Britain, the Royal Irish academy and numerous other societies in Germany and Russia, he is the holder of 14 degrees from Americans and European universities.

He is the author of at least 10 text books and innumerable articles in current magazines.

Saturday morning he will participate in the panel forum discussion in which members of the science faculty will take part. The subject of his lectures have not been announced.

He will be introduced by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, and chairman of the senate board on university lectures. Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department will preside over the panel forum discussion.

Lecture Series In Philosophy Starts June 27

In addition to the various courses being offered by the department of philosophy in its regular program for summer session, a series of lectures will be given throughout the summer.

These lectures, by members of the faculty, are scheduled for 4 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol and will be open to the public.

The first of the series, on June 27, will be by Prof. Herbert Martin on "The Social Imperative in Education." On July 5, Prof. Bonno Tapper will speak on "Philosophy in Literature as Exemplified by Eugene O'Neill."

FISHER Derides "Romance" In Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

half-civilized impulses and the virtues we pretend to have, has come the relief and escape of various forms of art, but most persons achieve no such satisfaction. As a result of this maladjustment, this inability to experience the fulfillment of our romantic desires, we find escape in love stories, certain forms of art, and even in tabloid writing and the depths of obscenity.

"We have become a vicarious people," Mr. Fisher said, "refusing to take things as they are and make something of them, we accept the substitute instead of the experience itself."

"We can never achieve decency in love until the mind is no longer ashamed of the body and the body no longer afraid of the mind," he cried as he summed up his discussion of sexual bewilderment.

Attacks "Romance" Continuing his attack on "romance," the lecturer pointed out all manner of brutality and cruelty arising because of our evasiveness and self-imposed illusions. "Our lives have become unromantic and stuffy," he said, "and hence we seek war."

Mr. Fisher believes that there is nothing wholesome in reading to experience what we lack in life, and that this vicarious fulfillment has "made us evasive beyond all power to exaggerate, has led us to the deepest cynicism, and to disgust with all things in our lives."

Race of Courage But the author's philosophy is not one of such black despair and morbidity as might be implied, he hastened to clarify. "We are," he said, "under our romantic evasions, a race of extraordinary courage and integrity." It is the struggle between tradition and our desires that produces brutality and inhumanity.

He declared that "civilization has been betrayed to cruelties in excess of its deserts." The history of literature shows us that we have gone through periodic escapes from a knowledge of ourselves to the heights of romance, but have returned again not to reality, but to modified evasions.

Only Hope Scientific methods offer our only hope for a happy future, Mr. Fisher declared as he crystallized his theories into a more definite solution for the ills of "a cynical humanity, living in disgust and frustration, which finds its outlet in evasions, romance, and dream-life."

Scientific methods, he believes, will prevent our "reaching for unattainable ideals, which have produced brutality in excess of our heritage," and will prevent such atrocities as lynchings, the Tom Mooney case, and the spectacularizing of the trial of a man for his life.

Dill Speaks In First of Series

Describes Laysan Albatross, Other Birds of Islands

"The Laysan albatross, when not feeding or otherwise busily occupied, goes through a dance and caps the climax by neighing like a horse," said Homer R. Dill, director of university museum, in the first of a series of lectures, last night in the geology lecture room. Mr. Dill presented an illustrated lecture on "The Rookeries of Laysan Island."

An expedition, of which Prof. Dill was a member, encamped on the tiny uninhabited island from April 24-June 6, 1914. This island, with several others, had been set aside by President Theodore Roosevelt as a bird reservation, and there the party found birds of 26 species to the estimated number of 1,000,000.

Approximately 250,000 birds had been destroyed by Japanese plumbers before Roosevelt's protective ordinance went into effect. Fifty thousand pairs of albatross wings were found in a shed by government officers. Bleached skeletons of thousands of albatross bodies were found on the beach.

Land Animals The only land animals found on the island were rabbits introduced by a "guano-digger" that had deserted Laysan four years before. This man had hired laborers to dig and ship guano to the states to be used as fertilizer. Frequent rains made the product unfit for use, and the venture was abandoned.

The albatross, according to Mr. Dill, "resembles a plane in that it needs a landing field and a running take-off. The bird always rises into the wind."

Many other species of birds are found on Laysan island, but the albatross are predominant. These species congregate separately in rookeries.

Mr. Dill concluded with a humorous account of how his party had used as a cistern what later proved to be a discarded Japanese bathtub.

Plans for the program have not been revealed but will be announced later. The publicity committee made six references to comic paper characters and insisted that everything would be "bunky dorky."

S.U.I. Men To Throw Annual Stag Festival

A group of 350 university men will go native when they attend the annual summer session men's dinner next Tuesday evening. Unrestrained by attractions of the opposite sex university men will have the annual stag dinner, a traditional feature of every summer session, at Iowa Union.

Plans were veiled in secrecy last night but persons "in the know" said that the party was to be in a lighter vein this year. It was even rumored that some faculty members might succumb to the urges of their lighter natures, discard professional dignity and trip the light fantastic a la chorus girl.

Plans for the program have not been revealed but will be announced later. The publicity committee made six references to comic paper characters and insisted that everything would be "bunky dorky."

Tickets may be purchased at the education office, at Iowa Union desk, or at the summer session office. All men attending the summer session will be invited.

Committees for the banquet are as follows: general chairman, F. E. Connor; treasurer, J. L. Rogers.

Program committee: George E. Davis, chairman; Prof. Bruce E. Mahan; Prof. C. L. Robbins; W. G. Brooks, J. R. Anderson.

Ticket committee: LeRoy Knoepfel, chairman; J. W. Keys; H. C. Engelbrecht; L. B. Delabar; Ross E. Dahl.

Publicity: R. F. Netzer, chairman; P. E. McIntyre; Bernard Guernsey.

Menu committee: J. C. Robinson, chairman; G. D. Belken.

Reed Hedges Accepts Position in Illinois

Reed Hedges, 34 of Iowa City, has accepted a position with the Caterpillar Tractor company at Peoria, Ill. Mr. Hedges was graduated from the college of engineering with a B.S. and M.E. degree in June and is a member of Triangle fraternity and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mrs. Hedges will continue in her position as research assistant to Dr. Philip C. Jeans of University hospital.

STRAND THEATRE

GIANT COOLING SYSTEM

Fresh Air Cooled 15 Degrees Lower by Being Washed by 65 Gallons of 52 Degree Well Water Per Minute.

Circus Courtesy Tickets Free with Each Admission

26c All Matinees

HELD OVER

Again! 1 More Day A Summer Record! Positively Last Times TODAY

Two Solid Hours of Solid Laughs!

Will ROGERS Doubting Thomas

Now Meet Him! LANNY ROSS The singing sensation of Maxwell House Showboat appearing in his first feature picture "Melody in Spring"

NO. 2 FEATURE A melodrama mystery story that will keep you in suspense.

THELMA TODD JACK LA RUE in "TAKE THE STAND"

Pathe News Shows All

COLOR CARTOON "Cat, Bell, Mouse" ERNEST TRUEX "Friendly Spirits" FOX NEWS

STRAND THEATRE COMMENCING THURSDAY Over the Week-End FIRST MIDDLE WEST SHOWING! Selected by "Parent's Magazine" as the Best Picture of the Month of June

STRANGERS ALL with MAY ROBSON PRESTON FOSTER Also Selected Short Subjects

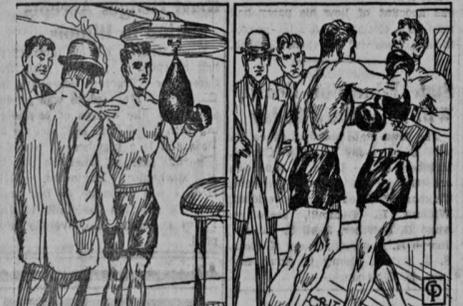
AGE OF INDISCRETION with PAUL LUKAS MADGE EVANS HELEN VINSON MAY ROBSON DAVID JACK HOLT



In Chicago, youthful Jimmy Braddock found that following the trail of adventure meant postponement of many meals. Hunger does not appeal to a husky boy 15 years old. He hopped an eastbound freight.



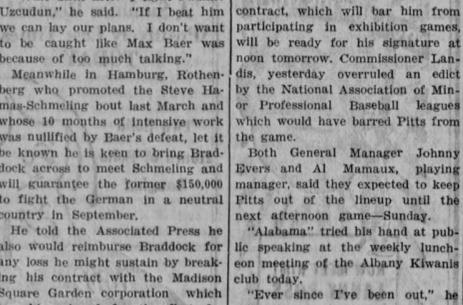
At the age of 16, Braddock was back home, ready for lots of hard work. He got it—as a stevedore at Weehawken, N. J., where he pushed a truck and hustled heavy freight. It was fine for building a strong back.



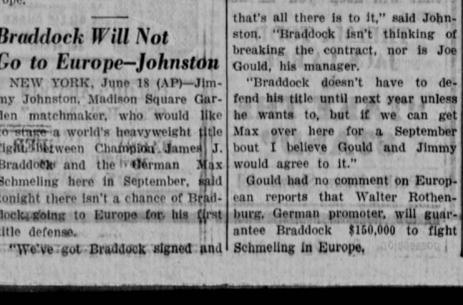
Joe was the first of the Braddock family to take up fighting as a career. Jimmy's big brother was a welterweight who met with only moderate success in the ring. But Joe saw in Jimmy the promise of a great fighter.



The two attended an amateur show fight one night. When a heavyweight failed to appear Joe arranged for Jimmy to go on as a substitute. The youngster battled valiantly against an experienced foe, but lost.



That fight, however, started young Braddock on his career. He continued fighting among the amateurs, and after scoring 23 knockouts, decided to turn professional. In 1926 he met Joe Gould, his present manager.



Gould first met Jimmy in a gymnasium in West Hoboken, N. J. Gould asked him to spar a few rounds with a boxer named Galfund, whose contract Gould was planning to buy. Jimmy showed up Galfund.

KELLY OILERS MEET DEMONS TONIGHT

BITS ABOUT SPORTS

by Art Snider

MARK PANTHER has arrived at the scene of the NCAA meet in California and is already working out daily, according to word received here. . . In a game with the Budweisers of Mason City last week, Al Linde of Schukel Chevrolet, Waterloo, struck out 19 of 21 men to face him. . . Linde will face the Kelly Oilers at Waterloo next Tuesday.

The Iowa football team will play before a Dad's day crowd when it meets Purdue at Lafayette next fall. . . The last Old Gold eleven to appear in Ross-Ade stadium captured a stunning 14 to 6 victory to hand the Boilermakers their first defeat in 21 games. . . Ken Blackman, who pitched, caught and played in the outfield for Iowa two years ago, is now playing second base for the Cedar Rapids Raiders.

Lou Dvorsky, all-around athlete at St. Ambrose college for the last two years, is spending the summer vacation at his home here. . . With a good crop of newcomers on deck, Lou predicts an outstanding football team for the Ambrosians next fall. . . Billy Thom, former Hawkeye mat star and now coach at the University of Indiana, will undertake an active campaign in defense of his world's junior middleweight championship this summer.

Although it's a bit early, this corner predicts a Big Ten wrestling championship for Iowa next year. . . Bill Seel and Johnnie Hill are conditioning themselves for next fall's grid schedule by working here on the new sewage disposal plant.

Although he holds world's records in the 100 yard dash, low hurdles and broad jump, Jesse Owens' favorite event is the high jump. . . He jumped 6 feet 1 inch in a high school indoor meet and was never permitted to jump since that time. . . Rumors keep cropping up that Steve O'Neill will replace Walter Johnson as manager of the Cleveland Indians before long. . . One of the reasons behind the signing of the former major league catcher was Bradley wanted to have him handy should he decide to make a quick change in managers.

According to reports from LaSalle, Ill., Joe Gunia, the Oilers' newly signed southpaw, has an abundance of ability and was recognized as the leading pitcher in the Illinois city. . . When asked yesterday just what technique he uses in striking out the opposition, Gunia said, "I-I dunno. . . I just toss 'em in there and they miss it, that's all".

"Pop" Warner, who makes his living as a football coach but spends his spare time tinkering and investigating, offers a reason why Jesse Owens is able to jump so well. . . "It's because the Negroes have more spring," Warner says. The Negro has a longer Achilles tendon and that longer tendon gives him more leverage.

In the six league games thus far, the Kelly Oilers have played before an aggregate crowd of 12,000 people, which is a better record than many Western league teams can boast. . . "Nasty" Pooler has added another title to his string. . . The Oiler rightfielder boasts of being largest food consumer on the team's road trips.

Both General Manager Johnny Evers and Al Mamaux, playing manager, said they expected to keep Pitts out of the lineup until the next afternoon game—Sunday. . . "Alabama" tried his hand at public speaking at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Albany Kiwanis club today.

That's all there is to it," said Johnston. "Braddock isn't thinking of breaking the contract, nor is Joe Gould, his manager. . . Braddock doesn't have to defend his title until next year unless he wants to, but if we can get Max over here for a September bout I believe Gould and Jimmy would agree to it." . . Gould had no comment on European reports that Walter Rothenberg, German promoter, will guarantee Braddock \$150,000 to fight Schmeling in Europe.

California 8 Wins Regatta In Close Finish

Nips Cornell Crew By 10 Feet to Take 3rd Straight Title

REGATTA COURSE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—After a lengthy conference among officials the Golden Bears of California were awarded their third straight varsity victory in the thirty-seventh Poughkeepsie intercollegiate regatta today, beating Cornell by 3-5 of a second in a hair raising finish.

California, with its varsity victory completing the first all-western clean sweep in the history of the regatta as Washington won both the freshmen and junior varsity preliminary races, came in the closing dash to the finish line to nip the amazingly strong Cornell eight, almost overlooked in pre-race predictions.

So close was the finish that from the hills on the shore line it appeared that Cornell had the winning margin, while from the observation train, through the murk of dusk over the Hudson, the last vestiges of an all-day rain, it seemed as though the Bears had triumphed.

For several minutes the judges debated on the officials' boat before raising California's number in victory. . . California was timed in 18 minutes, 57 seconds, Cornell 18:52 3-5. . . Washington was a tight third, just beating out Navy with Syracuse fifth, Penn sixth, and Columbia last.

The duel was bitterly fought all the way, with every crew but Columbia and Pennsylvania challenging at one time or another along the way. . . Passing the three-mile mark, the railroad bridge just a mile from the finish, Cornell had a lead over California with Washington close in third place. They streaked down to the finish line, Cornell opening a gap with her first burst of high speed stroking before California met the challenge. The Golden Bears came with a rush at the finish, but from the vantage point of the hillside opposite the finish, it still seemed as though Jim Wray's amazing big red light had pulled it out by half a length or so.

The angle was deceptive, though, and the crowds on the excursion train, at another angle, saw the same margin in California's favor. The distance separating them, 3-5 of a second, represents no more than 10 feet.

Many Expected To Enter Into Net Tourney

Between 75 and 100 men and women are expected to enter the University of Iowa's fifth annual Mississippi Valley tennis tournament to be held July 24, 25, 26 and 27. The tourney usually draws competitors from the Iowa state meet at Des Moines the previous week as well as stars from other middle western affairs. . . These are the champions of other years: Men's singles: 1931 and 1932, Merle Robins of Ames; 1933, Ed Davis of Peoria, Ill.; 1934, Dick Rugg of Waterloo.

Women's singles: 1931, Mary O'Malley of Los Angeles; 1932, Betty Butler of Des Moines; 1933, Thelma Keneff of Eagle Grove; 1934, Betty Putler.

Men's doubles: 1931, Ronald Reddig and Dick Geoppel of Rock Island, Ill.; 1932, Frank Brody of Des Moines and Reddig; 1933, Jay Pink of Des Moines and Brody; 1934, Dick Rugg of Waterloo and B. Demaree of Tulsa, Okla. . . Mrs. Hill, yesterday's medalist, with a 77, three down par, was one stroke above par in the 12 holes she needed to eliminate Mrs. E. Devitt, Kansas City, 7 and 6. . . Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., Kentucky state champion, was out in par 41 to assume a five-hole lead over Indy Morton, West Okoboji, Ia., then eased off or a 6 to 4 victory. . . Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, runnerup for medal honors, won 4 and 2, from Mrs. J. A. Walter, Kansas City. Phyllis Buchanan ran away from Mrs. C. L. Meyer, Omaha, 8 and 6. . . Mrs. Sidles, three down to Mrs. Ben Sackett, Omaha, in their first five holes, rallied and won, 2 and 1. Gertrude Krausnick, Lincoln city champion, eliminated Mrs. W. O. Larson, Omaha, 1 up. . . Patty Jane Berg, Minneapolis high school girl, had a hard time pulling away from Mrs. George F. Wenzel, Kansas City. Finishing even on the first after a see-saw battle, Miss Berg began poking her vicious tee shot with her usual abandon and took the match, 4 and 2. . . Mrs. Roxie Schenkman, runnerup last year in the Kansas City trans tourney, won over Mrs. Dan Snyder, Jefferson City, Mo., twice Kansas City champion, in an extra hole match. Mrs. Snyder teed off the nineteenth into deep rough.

LARRUPING AGAIN

By Jack Sords



Favorites Gain in Golf Meet

Miss Robinson Defeats Jean Saint by 2 Up

ST. LOUIS, June 18 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby of the Browns, whose managerial astuteness was under considerable question following recent swaps with other American league clubs, saw himself vindicated today in the clouting records hung up by two of his late acquisitions—outfielders Julius Solters and Ed Coleman.

There were howls aplenty from the home fans when "Trader" Hornsby left Philadelphia for the veteran right hand hurler, George Blaeholder, in exchange for "Sugar" Cain and Coleman. There were still more when the Rajah announced he had boosted the club's financial status by trading Oscar Melillo, star defensive second baseman, to Boston for Solters and an unannounced amount of cash.

Bank at Top The two fielders, however, almost at once ranked at the top of the Browlie batsmen. Their impressive showing on the road and their performance at the plate during their last nine home games has allayed all criticism and provided more than

Bobby Jones Squares Match In Exhibition

ATLANTA, June 18 (AP)—Bobby Jones ran down an 18-foot putt on the last hole today to square an exhibition match in which he was paired with young Dorothy Kirby against Joyce Wethered, the British star, and Charlie Yates, national intercollegiate champion. . . In match play against Jones, Miss Wethered with a 74 was beaten two down, won one up over Yates and six up over Miss Kirby.

Guessing Expert Myles Reif, Marquette university football center, is an expert at guessing ages. He is doorman at a dance hall which doesn't admit anyone under 25.

City D-Ball Games Postponed 2nd Time; 2 Battles Tonight

For the second successive night, games in the Iowa city d-ball league were rained out and indications are for another postponement to night. . . Corvallis and Academy are scheduled to play tonight in the first game with You Smash Em-Fix Em and Solon CCC following in the nightcap. . . Games on last night's card were Elk's vs. LeVora and Urath vs. Iowa Supply.

Entire Major League Card Is Postponed

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—For the second time this season, the entire major league baseball schedule was washed out today.

On May 2, when only three games were scheduled, rain forced the postponements of all contests. Today, however, 14 teams were slated to get into action. The postponements struck another blow at the owners' pocketbooks, especially at Chicago where the New York Yankees, American league leaders, and the second place White Sox, were rained out for the third straight day, after playing only one of their five-game series. . . Boston and Cincinnati were not scheduled in the National league.

Rain Halts Tennis Matches in National Meet at River Forest

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—Rain today caused postponement of 50 scheduled matches for the second day of the national clay court tennis championship at River Forest Tennis club. . . Weather permitting, play will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow in an attempt to play two rounds of singles and a round of doubles.

U. S. Tennis Players Win, Lose in Meet

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Two members of the visiting American contingent fell as the Queen's club tennis tournament entered the third round today. . . John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., who moved into the second round without lifting a racket, was jerked out of the tournament by Jack Lysaght, the chop stroke artist, 6-4, 6-2. Another post was recorded in the women's divisions when Lila Low, second ranking player of India, eliminated Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., 6-4, 6-3. . . The other Americans playing today moved up without trouble. . . Wilmer Allison, veteran Texan, disposed of M. Young in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, and Gene Mako of California, who received a first round default, defeated I. de Borman, 6-2, 6-3, to enter the third round.

Hornsby Hushes Howlers

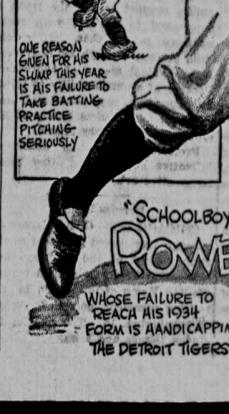
Rajah, The "Trader," Strengthens Club With Deals

TIGER HANDICAP

LAST YEAR IT WAS LARGELY ROWE'S GREAT WORK THAT CARRIED THE PENNANT

I DON'T LIKE WASTING ALL THIS ENERGY PRACTICING

ONE REASON FOR HIS SHARP THIS YEAR IS HIS FAILURE TO TAKE BATTING PRACTICE SERIOUSLY



Gunia Chosen To Twirl Tilt At Local Field

Manager Watkins To Start New Southpaw; Game Begins at 8:30

If the weatherman permits, the Kelly Oilers will take the field tonight in a non-league game against Washington as a final tune-up before the big I.S.A. clash with Boone Friday night. The game will start at 8:30 at Kelly field. . . Manager Ted Watkins said last night Joe Gunia, new recruit from LaSalle, Ill., would be given an opportunity to perform tonight. Gunia, a southpaw flinger, has demonstrated considerable ability in indoor workouts the last two days and Watkins has decided to permit the youngster to work under fire. . . Maher Catcher Joe Maher, recognized as one of the loop's ablest backstops, will catch the offerings of Gunia, while the infield composed of Casey Doney, Dean Kerr, John Elbert and Ed Sulek will once more be intact. . . Either Don Brown or Dick "Flicker" Lumsden will covet a short field with Vic Belger, "Chap" Fay and Jerry Pooler in left field center and right, respectively. . . Demons Strong The Washington Demons boast a strong outfit, playing on the average of twice a week. They will present their strongest lineup tonight and will be out to knock off the Oilers and White. . . Ed Sulek, Fay, Belger, Pooler and Maher will be counted upon for the heavy stickwork tonight. Fred Otto and Ted Fay will be in reserve if Gunia should falter.

Two Win Nebraska

Beatrice Blues folk 5 to 1; Falls by 5 to 1

The second division of the show in the Nebraska baseball league last night placed Beatrice Blues 5 to 1, and the third Falls Canaries won over the Canaries by three to one. The Canaries moved up into a virtual Norfolk for the runner-up. Good hurling was resorted to by both sides. Ron Siek four-hit performance for Bradford, on the mound, kept seven line scattered. . . Score by innings: Beatrice . . . 000 010 Norfolk . . . 000 000 Batteries—Ron Siek and Ed Semmler and Patte Lincoln . . . 000 020 Sox Falls . . . 020 120 Batteries—Swan and Bradford and Brandon.

Hall Widened Advantage Billiard Ma

OMAHA, Neb., June 18 (AP)—In the world's three-cue billiard championship match when he defeated Jimmy Smith, Sedalia, Mo., defender, in the second 50-blob 300-point challenge, made score of 60 to 75 in 63 in holds a 15-point margin.

Explanation "Strange As It S

Tasmania, an island strait, was the home of a now called the Tasmanian white men first discovered. The Tasmanians probably between five and six thousand, were less advanced than the weapons of the Australian, the boomerang spear and the ability to make po. . . These primitive people away with the beginning settlements, and in 1817 years after settlement began were just 340 Tasmanians left. By 1865 there were and the last of these is said to have died in 1876.

Pedro Gomez, Mexican artist, soldier of fortune, smothered 15 gunshot wounds fighting career—any one serious enough to have been he lives as though a bullet-proof man. . . Once he stood before a squad. Five of the rifle effect in the abdomen at. They thought he was dead, the custom the command of the squad stepped forward shot him in the head with a revolver. The shot entered the ear. A captain nearby called that was not the way to ward the final bullet. He later and shot Gomez between eyes. Strange as it seem came to during the night, away, and recovered. He been shot three times by U. guards, and five times in the while serving with Villa.

Tomorrow: City of two w

There are 21 former leagues on the rosters of league clubs,

WEDNESDAY St. Joe N Defeats C By 2-1 Se Hayes Pit Victors; 2 Postponed ST. JOSEPH, Mo., St. Joseph won the doubleheader here today ing Cedar Rapids 2 to were outbit 7 to 3. The was postponed because of weather. Score by innings: Cedar Rapids 000 00 St. Joseph . . . 000 00 Hayes and Klinge milled.

St. Joe Nine Defeats C. R. By 2-1 Score

Hayes Pitches For Victors; 2nd Game Postponed
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 18 (AP)—St. Joseph won the first game of a doubleheader here tonight, defeating Cedar Rapids 2 to 1. The Saints were out for 7 to 3. The second game was postponed because of cold weather.

Western League Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Davenport, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Keokuk, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Rock Island, St. Joseph 2, Cedar Rapids 1, St. Joseph 1, Rock Island at Davenport, Rock Island at Des Moines, Omaha at Keokuk.

Two Win In Nebraska Loop

Beatrice Beats Norfolk 5 to 1; Lincoln Falls by 5 to 2 Count
The second division clubs stole the show in the Nebraska State baseball league last night. The last-place Beatrice Blues defeated Norfolk, 5 to 1, and the third-place Sioux Falls Canaries won over Lincoln, 5 to 1.

J. S. Tennis Players Win, Lose in Meet

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Two members of the visiting American contingent fell as the Queen club tennis tournament entered the third and final day.

Hall Widens Advantage In Billiard Match

OMAHA, Neb., June 18 (AP)—Allen Hall, Chicago, widened his lead in the world's three cushion billiards championship match here tonight when he defeated Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., defending champion, in the second 50-buck of their 200-point challenge match by a score of 60 to 75 in 63 innings.

Explanation Of 'Strange As It Seems'

Tasmania, an island state of Australia, was the home of a race now called the Tasmanians when white men first discovered the island. The Tasmanians probably numbered between five and six thousand at one time, were of doubtful origin, and were less advanced than the aborigines of Australia.

Pedro Gomez, Mexican revolutionist, soldier of fortune, smuggler, has suffered 15 gunshot wounds in his fighting career—any one of them serious enough to have been fatal—yet he lives as though he were a bullet-proof man.

Tomorrow: City of two worlds. There are 21 former National League players on the rosters of American league clubs.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

WHI Not Operate

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—Darrell (Cy) Blanton, sensational young Pittsburgh Pirates' rookie pitcher, chatted with friends from his hospital bed tonight, greatly improved from an attack of appendicitis.

STORMY LOVE

READ THIS FIRST: After bidding goodby in a huff to his childhood sweetheart, Janice Edging, who is sailing for the United States where her father, Captain Edging, has been assigned to the USS Sound Navy Yara, carefree Lieutenant Valentine Preston, attached to a gunboat in China, sees an attractive girl in a passing ricksha on the streets of Shanghai.

CHAPTER 8

FROM the time he could walk Val remembered standing protectively beside his fragile little mother in hotel bedrooms to hear his naval-officer father's charge, "Take good care of Mommie, son, until Dad comes home again." He had adored the small, dependent mother whose fingers, like his own, could conjure magic harmonies from a piano. She had died when he was eight but he had never forgotten her; a few years later his Dad, too, had slipped away.

Explanation Of 'Strange As It Seems'

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THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



New Suffolk Downs Track Opens in July

BOSTON, June 18 (INS)—Galloping bang-tails will have an almost perfect setting for their running bouts when Suffolk Downs, the \$3,000,000 East Boston track opens in July.

Two Games on Junior Kittenball Schedule

Games scheduled today for the Junior kittenball league are Smitty's Repair shop opposing Sidwell's and Recreation center clashing with Veterans of Foreign Wars.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—Darrell (Cy) Blanton, sensational young Pittsburgh Pirates' rookie pitcher, chatted with friends from his hospital bed tonight, greatly improved from an attack of appendicitis.



Which left him here drinking by himself.

And so the charming little lady had a game after all. He must investigate. He slipped to the edge of the chair, his body leaning forward, his hands between his knees. "Have you any good ideas of your own on this subject?" he asked. He wondered who and what she was. He couldn't be quite sure, but now he was interested. The girl countered with her own question. "You are an officer, aren't you? I saw your navy ring when you put the coin in the beggar baby's shoe." "I'm Valentine Preston, a lieutenant attached to the gunboat Panay of the Yangtze Patrol." "My name is Lia Garenne." He had heard the surname before, but where he could not for the life of him recall. "French?" he asked. "French Huguenot a long way back." Her voice was musical and slow. She touched the setting of his ring with a tiny finger. "I've seen lots of Navy officers in Chahleston," she told him. "But I've never been allowed to know any."

American Davis Cup Team Set for International Matches

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (INS)—Every so often critics, self-authorized and accepted, with little else to do and a lot of time to do it in, create a furor in tennis circles by letting loose a blast directed at members of the Davis cup tennis team.

Van Ryn In Form

Van Ryn, who with Wood and Allison has unsuccessfully invaded foreign shores in quest of the trophy for many years, is gradually rounding into the form which a few years ago made him one of the most feared racket welders in competition. Never an outstanding singles player, his success at doubles matches with Allison gained him world-championships.

London Wins

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18 (AP)—Jim London wants to speed up the sport of wrestling.

STORMY LOVE

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CHAPTER 8

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Explanation Of 'Strange As It Seems'

Tasmania, an island state of Australia, was the home of a race now called the Tasmanians when white men first discovered the island. The Tasmanians probably numbered between five and six thousand at one time, were of doubtful origin, and were less advanced than the aborigines of Australia.

Pedro Gomez, Mexican revolutionist, soldier of fortune, smuggler, has suffered 15 gunshot wounds in his fighting career—any one of them serious enough to have been fatal—yet he lives as though he were a bullet-proof man.

Tomorrow: City of two worlds. There are 21 former National League players on the rosters of American league clubs.

By Segar



American Davis Cup Team Set for International Matches

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (INS)—Every so often critics, self-authorized and accepted, with little else to do and a lot of time to do it in, create a furor in tennis circles by letting loose a blast directed at members of the Davis cup tennis team.

Van Ryn In Form

Van Ryn, who with Wood and Allison has unsuccessfully invaded foreign shores in quest of the trophy for many years, is gradually rounding into the form which a few years ago made him one of the most feared racket welders in competition. Never an outstanding singles player, his success at doubles matches with Allison gained him world-championships.

London Wins

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Iowan Want Ads Get Results

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for Rooms Without Board, Men's Dial, For Rent, Large Pleasant Double, For Rent Double or Single, For Rent Single or Double, Repair Shop, Apartments and Flats, Special Notices, Wanted to Borrow, Auto Repairing, Musical and Dancing, Dancng School, Hauling, Long Distance and General Hauling, Heating-Plumbing-Roofing.

Cleaning and Pressing

We are fully equipped to take care of your summer wearing apparel. Light Colored Wash Pants—25c White Suits—75c
—Special—
Suits — TOPCOATS
HATS — DRESSES
Any 2 for \$1.00
Dresses without ornaments, buttons, or buckles
3 for \$1.00
LeVora's Varsity Cleaners
Cash and Carry Dial 4153

Service Stations

Experience for Sale Since 1925
The Speed Spot
Delivery for
GOOD Gasolines Standard Brand Motor Oils Greasing
Phone 3365
Tires and Repairs Batteries Recharged
at
The Small Station With Big Service
Home Oil Co.
Iowa Ave. at Dodge St. Dial 3365 "Doc Mile"
Money to Loan 37
Quick Loans On—Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Guns, Motors, Typewriters. Hours 12-1 and 5-6 Daily
HOCKEY CO. Room 6 over Boerner's Drug Store
Transfer—Storage 24
BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Freight Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

Local Beer Dealers, City Council Discuss New Ordinance

Dealers Protest '34 Zoning Law, Closing Times, Holiday Clause

More Than Fifty Dealers Meet With City Council

Plea for granting of beer selling permits to those able to meet the permit price led the two hour discussion of the new beer ordinance between more than 50 local dealers and the city council yesterday afternoon.

Though the majority of dealers whose permits will not be renewed under this year's business area restriction clause were passive, Jess Taylor, proprietor of Jess and Peg's, made the plea for permits.

Just as Easy

Declaring the council was putting out of business many dealers who would be more than willing to cooperate with the new ordinance, Taylor said it should be just as easy for police to take care of all Iowa City as of an area four blocks square.

Taylor, acknowledging the council's power to enforce compliance to its rules through its regulation of permits, also stated to the effect Iowa City beer business on the whole would suffer through travel by patrons to other places for beer.

Three Points

The remainder of the discussion centered around the following points: 1—Class C permit holders should be allowed to sell beer until 10 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as the ordinance now stands.

2—Exact location of the business zone in Iowa City, and its difference from the business area.

3—What will be the duties of the beer inspector?

Several dealers from south Iowa City, pointing out that beer parlors in the vicinity of Clinton and Benton streets were valuable trade centers because of "terrible parking conditions up-town," said farmers hesitated about coming into the main part of the city and would rather do their trading where they could find parking space.

Under the new ordinance, permits are restricted to an area bordered on the south by Burlington, on the east by Van Buren, on the north by Davenport and on the west by Capitol, with the exception of several class B and C holders on Benton street who may have their licenses renewed. No new licenses will be granted in this section, the ordinance provides.

To Business District

Mayor Thomas E. Martin pointed out the state law requires cities having zoning ordinances to restrain granting permits to the business area.

Charles Alberhaskey then pointed out his beer parlor had been a business house for 70 years and that the 1934 zoning ordinance placed him, at Gilbert and Market streets, just outside the business zone.

Joseph Braverman and Harold L. Hurd protested the 8 p.m. closing hour for class C permits on grounds it would only lead to violation of the ordinance because of neighborhood trade late in the evening.

Several dealers, questioning the council on the duties of the beer inspector, asked whether or not the inspector would be required to clean the coils as well as inspect. The proprietor must clean the coils.

Complaint

It was brought out by Mayor Martin that, as the state law did not regard near beer as beer, the council was unable to regulate the sale of near beer. He also suggested that perhaps many of the conditions the council was trying to correct were

caused by the sale of near beer rather than four per cent beer.

Some complaint was received of the ordinance requiring closing of parlors and the non-sale of beer on election days, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's day and other declared holidays.

Two dealers brought a laugh to the otherwise serious session. One asked how far back the council would go when looking into the character of an applicant for a permit. Mr. Alberhaskey, in protesting the holiday closing, discussed George Washington's liking for ale. He also declared he had faith in the younger generation's ability to look after themselves.

Liquor Store

The state liquor store was blamed by some for conditions leading to the council's placing restrictions on permit sales and cutting the number down from approximately 50 to 25, both class C and B.

Mayor Martin stated the protests made at the meeting would be studied before the council met Friday night for third reading and passage of the ordinance.

Bad Weather Puts Stop To Play Activities

The recreational center's playground activities were suspended yesterday because of rain, but the summer program will continue outdoors as soon as weather is suitable.

Margaret Mulholland, director, announced, contrary to a previous report, that the recreational center on Linn street will be open during the summer months whenever inclement weather makes playground work impossible. It will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the same hours as are in force at the playgrounds.

Ten children attended the first meeting of the folk dancing class yesterday afternoon, and about 40 others visited the center throughout the afternoon.

Ellis Conducts Funeral For Detective Carroll

Funeral service for Detective O. E. Carroll, 43, who died at El Centro, Cal., were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Sylvester Ellis presiding.

Burial was made at Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Carroll is survived by his widow and one son, Howard.

Brown Receives Fine For Assault, Battery

Clarence Brown was arrested on a charge of assault and battery with Ben Rarey as defendant. Both live at Coralville.

Brown paid guilty and was fined \$5 and costs in Justice T. M. Fairchild's court yesterday.

65 "TOO OLD" NO!

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., (INS)— At 65 a man is not too old to work and asthma is not an infirmity which renders one incapable of earning a living. So ruled Judge James P. Doran in district court when Joseph Ouellette brought suit against the destitute parent act. "He appears stubborn to me," said the judge.

AROUND THE TOWN with Bob Griffith

It's Circus Day

Today is another circus day in Iowa City! Russell Brothers', largest truck train circus in these United States, will trek into the city and literally plant their big top and side attractions at the Lucas street show grounds. It is possible, so old timers say, that if the rain keeps up, the circus may take root and stay over in the lot several days.

Many Trucks

It is reported that several years ago, in similar conditions, a circus made an extra day's stop in Iowa City while workers dug trucks out of the mud. The Russell Brothers are coming to Iowa City this year with 70 vehicles of which 30 are huge semi-trailers. They are scheduled to arrive here between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

Barnum Was There

Old P. T. Barnum, public trickster number one, used to bring his Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circuses to the Lucas street show grounds in the good 'ol days when the circus used to arrive before 5 o'clock in the morning via rail, and all the kids in town were there. Then it wasn't long before the steam callout and the circus day parade faded out.

Will Stay Awhile

The Russell Brothers' shows wired ahead last night to obtain permission to stay on the Lucas street grounds for several extra days to "dry out." They reported almost a complete "wash out" at Ottumwa yesterday.

"Battle of Suds"

Iowa City's "Battle of Suds" at the city council chambers yesterday afternoon was rather passive. No beer bottles were hurled and no trenches dug, but there was plenty of laughing. One elderly Iowa Citizen, after a rather lengthy dissertation, said, "I hate to be told my capacity."

Mayor Thomas E. Martin responded, "I've found in police court that I can't tell a man's capacity by his looks."

Not Until 26

The same bold and brave Iowa Citizen boasted, "I never drank until I was 26 years old, and, if we could keep the rest of them from drinking anything else than beer, we'd be a pretty sober lot."

The group was told that "after all the state legislature ruled that beer was non-intoxicating."

"Even though beer parlors are restricted to the business zone, that won't make Iowa City and more holy or blessed," was the contention of another speaker.

He Liked His Ale

One speaker bitterly contended that George Washington liked his ale and as long as he did so much for this country, beer parlors should be open on his birthday. After all, Iowa City boys should have the same privileges that "the founder of our nation had." Council members then proceeded to point out the fact that the new ordinance did not call for beer parlors to close on Washington's birthday.

Permit Granted

Mrs. D. V. Jackson, 649 S. Governor street, obtained a building permit from C. A. Kutcher, city inspector, yesterday, to build a \$100 garage. Day labor will be employed to erect the building.

Crowned

One of the Iowa City fathers, dressed as a clown, caused much excitement at West Branch and West Liberty Saturday evening when the Little German band and a caravan of Iowa Citizens went on an advertising tour for the Fourth of July celebration. The elderly man danced what was next to a "jig" in both towns.

License

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Rolland H. Seering of Iowa City to wed Lois Parker of Iowa City. The license was issued at the clerk of district court's office.

Notice to Taxpayers

Pay your Old Age Pension and Poll Tax before July 4, 1935 and get credit of \$2.00 on your Poll Tax as after this date credit can not be allowed.

W. E. SMITH
County Treasurer

Group Names 7 Committees For Festival

Appoint Charles Gill Superintendent Of Grounds For Fourth

Seven additional committees working on plans for Iowa City's gala Fourth of July celebration were announced yesterday by the Iowa City Music auxiliary which is sponsoring the affair.

Charles Gill, superintendent of grounds, will lay out the midway and plot the location of concessions.

The committees include:

Gate — Charles A. Beckman, Charles Gallier, and J. F. Sprout.

Bathing beauty contest — Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Key.

Country store — Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. C. G. Caywood, C. G. Sande, Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mrs. A. W. Bennett, and Mrs. Everett Means.

Headquarters and Red Cross — Mrs. Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz, Mrs. E. D. Plass, and Mrs. Martin Pederson.

Fireworks — Vern W. Bales, Dr. A. W. Bennett, and Charles Gill.

Sewing groups — Mrs. Merle Webster, Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Griffith.

Insurance — Everett R. Means, Albert Graham, and E. P. Korab.

The group in charge of painting prizes will meet at the school this afternoon at 2 o'clock, under supervision of Mrs. Caywood.

The little German band, a group of 10 players and two supervisors, will play at Rochester Sunday afternoon to advertise the celebration. Anyone interested in going should be at the administration building at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Girls of the music group will meet on Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m. to sew and make prizes.

A 10 cent admission will be charged.

Charbonneau Will Supervise Iowa City Community School

Wilson Charbonneau was appointed supervisor of the Iowa City Community school yesterday. He will cooperate with Mrs. Beulah Chechock in arranging programs for the summer, which include several meetings to be at old Iowa field.

The attendance at last night's meeting was restricted because of adverse weather conditions.

Plan Funeral Service For Mrs. Mary Rabas

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mary Rabas, 89, 1115 East Jefferson street, who died yesterday morning, will be completed today.

Mrs. Rabas came to this country 64 years ago from Czechoslovakia and resided on a farm near Iowa City before moving here in 1906.

Her husband, Joseph Rabas died in 1929. She is survived by three sons, Joseph, William and Emil, a daughter, Mrs. Emma Potter, all of Iowa City, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A daughter, Mary, and a son, Anthony, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Burnett Stays In University Hospital

Mrs. Helen Burnett, 27, Mishawaka, Ind., injured Sunday in an accident near South Amana in which her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burnett of Charles City, were killed, was reported as improved last night at University hospital.

Squirrel Plague

SVERDLOVSK, USSR (INS) — Wanted, a Pied Piper! Thousands of squirrels have invaded Sverdlovsk and are destroying roofs, telegraph poles and the like with their sharp teeth while the authorities have found no way so far to dispose of them.

Rain a Bit Harder On Bug Pests Than On Human Beings

Heavy rainfall of the last few days has slowed up the laying of chinch bug eggs, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner reported yesterday. The rains, which have a tendency to slow up the egg laying, do little damage to the adults, according to the county agent.

Wet weather when the hatching starts will kill some of the young bugs and a fungus disease from the soil will attack others, the agent pointed out.

Plan Funeral Service For Mrs. Joseph

Funeral service for Mrs. Jean Joseph, 65, former resident of Iowa City, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Beaglier in Denver, Colo., will be at the McGovern funeral home here O'Reilly of St. Patrick's church pre- afternoon with the Rev. P. J. siding. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph was born in Iowa City, but has lived in Denver for the last 35 years. She conducted a sanitarium there until two years ago.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Beaglier, Dr. L. H. Joseph of Los Angeles, and W. R. Joseph of Denver; a sister Helen Walsh of Denver; and a sister-in-law Mrs. J. J. Zeitamel, 322 S. Capitol street.

Pollen Kills Tot

HAMILTON, Mont. (INS) — A strange malady of springtime recently took the life of Robert Hendrickson, 5, of Darby, Mont. Physicians said he died of shrinkage of his bronchial tubes, caused by pollen from flowers. Another child, John Strate, also of Darby, recovered from a similar ailment.

New Town May Arise

38 Inhabitants Of University Heights Plan Incorporation

Johnson county will add a new town to its rolls July 12, if the 38 residents of University Heights, who petitioned the district court to open proceedings, vote to establish the new town.

The present list of cities and towns includes Iowa City, Coralville, Hills, Lone Tree, North Liberty, Oxford, Solon, Tiffin, and Swisher. The last incorporation was Swisher in 1933.

The fact that all 38 residents signed the incorporation petition will make the election a matter of form. It will probably be held at the home of Lee Koser. If a favorable report is made to District Judge Harold D. Evans, the next step will be the calling of an election for mayor and town council.

The purpose of the incorporation is to avoid having the area taken into the Iowa City independent school district, and in addition being a step towards joining with the city of Iowa City at some future time.

Nearly all the children in the area at the present time attend the University elementary school, and if the territory is transferred from the West Lucas township school district to the Iowa City district, the residents would have to pay city school taxes as well as tuition at the elementary school.

Town fathers will have little official business to transact. The area already has water, sewer, light, and street facilities. No tax would be levied for town purposes. The district will continue to pay state and county taxes as before.

Farmers Will Sign Contracts

County Corn-Hog Sign-Up Meetings Held Tomorrow

Sign-up meetings for more than 1,450 corn-hog contracts will be conducted throughout Johnson county tomorrow, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

The contracts for the 1935 season were typed at the Farm Bureau office last week following approval from the state corn-hog office at Des Moines.

All contract signers are urged to be present at the sign-up meetings for their respective townships, M. F. Sullivan, chairman of the county corn-hog allotment committee, said yesterday. The township sessions will be directed by the township corn-hog committees.

Six townships will conduct meetings tomorrow. The remainder of the schedule will be announced later this week.

Mr. Sullivan said that meetings tomorrow will be for group one signers, whose contracts are not changed from last year. Groups two and three will meet at a later date.

Only farmers receiving letters from the Farm Bureau office are to attend the first sign-up meetings, Mr. Sullivan said.

Tomorrow's schedule is as follows: Big Grove at Solon town hall from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cedar at Eureka school from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Oxford at Oxford town hall from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clear Creek at Tiffin high school from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Graham at Oasis hall from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Madison at Cross Roads community hall from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Lynch Arrives To Audit Taxes

L. W. Lynch, income tax auditor, returned from Des Moines yesterday to set up headquarters at the county recorder's office in the court house.

Mr. Lynch will audit more than 7,000 income tax returns from Johnson, Washington, and Iowa counties during the next two months. The returns will be checked this year in the field and will then be sent to Des Moines if correctly prepared.

If there are errors in the returns, they will be checked here and the additional assessments will be made.

Iowa City Now Sure Of License Plates For One More Year

Johnson county's 1935 automobile license plates arrived at the office of County Treasurer W. E. Smith Monday afternoon.

The plates are printed with blue numbers on white backgrounds, reversing this year's color combination.

The county received 8,700 plates manufactured at the men's reformatory at Anamosa. They will not be on sale until Dec. 1.

Club Luncheon Features Talks

Dr. Lambert Urges Support of Fourth Of July Celebration

With an informal program, Iowa City Kiwanians enjoyed a series of talks at their luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

Dr. Avery Lambert urged the organization's support of the Fourth of July celebration which is being sponsored by the parents music auxiliary of Iowa City high school. Profits from the holiday's celebration will be used to send the Iowa City high band to the national band contest next spring.

"The work of these young musicians in Iowa City high school should inspire real pride in the heart of every Iowa Citizen," said Dr. Lambert.

Charles A. Bowman, secretary, read a statement pointing out the value of western railroads to the states they serve. It was a part of the observance of railroad week, which the western lines sponsored.

George Koser called attention to the Kiwanis golf tournament at Okaloosa next Monday and Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy talked on the national convention held at San Antonio, stressing the interest and forward looking spirit which is being shown by Kiwanis International.

Guests at the luncheon included R. A. Hungerford with Dean A. W. Bryan, Prof. N. W. DeWitt of Toronto, Canada, with Dean George F. Kay, Ross Smith of Shenandoah with Secretary Bowman, and Kiwanian A. L. Clark of Des Moines.

I. C. Red Cross Elects Nolan

Attorney to Serve Another Term As Chairman of Board

Attorney D. C. Nolan was re-elected chairman of the local Red Cross executive board at the regular monthly meeting of the Iowa City Red Cross last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at the American Legion building.

Other ex-officio members of the board are: Robert L. Larson, vice chairman; George S. Sterba, secretary; and Mrs. Henry N. Holdsworth, treasurer.

The committee chairman are: production, Mrs. L. R. Reid; Mrs. Lou E. Clark, and Mrs. William J. White; first aid, Herman Amsh; first aid, Mrs. A. C. Meyer, and Emma Watkins; home services, Lou E. Clark; finance, M. E. Taylor; publicity, George S. Sterba; public health, Dr. F. L. Love, and Dr. E. W. Paulus.

Other members of the board are: Mrs. Mae Marsh, Arthur E. Bos, Mrs. Blanche I. Fofel, Mrs. Jesse Segar, Ellis S. Crawford, Mrs. F. C. Young, Mrs. Curtis Dey, Delmar M. Sample, Mrs. J. A. Shalla, Sula Farmer, Mrs. Jesse Gordon, and Mrs. J. C. Gartner.

These officers were selected from the membership of the local Red Cross board.

A renewed appeal for contributions to be used for emergency flood relief in the midwest district was made last night by Attorney Nolan, executive chairman of the Iowa City Red Cross. He said the need for relief in these flood districts was urgent.

It was decided at last night's meeting that the Red Cross would sponsor a first aid station on the grounds of Iowa City's Fourth of July celebration. Plans were also presented for the construction of the Red Cross float to be used in the parade. Both of the above preparations will be under the direction of Mrs. Martin E. Pederson, assisted by Mrs. Lou E. Clark.

Three Law Violators Fined in Police Court

E. J. O'Brien was fined \$1 and costs of \$1.95 in police court yesterday for parking in a prohibited zone. William Johansson was fined \$1 and \$1.95 costs for speeding. James Salesbury was fined \$1 and paid \$2.95 in costs on charge of intoxication.

YOU GET A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY

(a long, fast one!)

Because of the extra Live Power—real working power—now at your command in Standard Red Crown you get long, low-cost mileage. But economy isn't the only big feature of this 1935 gasoline.

The increased power output has a twofold purpose: (1) to restore, in older motors, a major share of their former speed, keenness and vigor; (2) to give new-car owners the full performance capacity of the 1935 motors.

And Standard Red Crown, of course, also has an abundance of Tetraethyl Lead, the finest anti-knock agent—yet it still sells for the price of "regular."

From any angle, it is the best buy in gasoline today. Stop for a tankful where you see the familiar sign of... STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

STANDARD RED CROWN

The LIVE POWER Superfuel

A LOAN Is A Business Transaction NOT A FAVOR

It is no more a favor for a bank to lend you money than it is for a property owner to rent you a house. Both make a fair profit when the business is on a sound basis.

The money a bank lends mainly belongs to its depositors. Lending it helps pay the costs of handling their accounts. The bank must be certain that the loan is a safe use of this money. Whenever there is an opportunity for a loan to be mutually beneficial, the bank heartily welcomes your loan application.

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Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Eitel FIELD BUILDING RESTAURANTS

Chicago's newest, most elaborate, air-conditioned restaurants... breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, of outstanding excellence, at reasonable prices... in the Main Grill, you may select your LIVE LOBSTER from genuine ocean water in illuminated glass enclosures... your LIVE BROOK TROUT from similar fresh-water receptacles... Yankee Lunchroom on lower arcade... table and counter service at notably moderate prices.

130 SOUTH CLARK ST., CHICAGO

Operated by Robert J. and Max Eitel, who also operate the famous EITEL'S OLD HEIDELBERG INN... Randolph at State St. (home of Heidelberg Oyster and Orchestra, Herr Louis, The Wessel and Original Banquet Fire) and the five popular EITEL RESTAURANTS IN N.W. RAILWAY STATION.