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News Flashes

Orders War

NANKING, July 10 (Friday)—(AP)—A virtual mandate to launch war against recalcitrant Kwangsi province was expected to be handed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek at an emergency session today of the Kuomintang central executive committee.

One hundred fifty Kuomintang stalwarts from all parts of China whose loyalty to the national government and willingness to follow every Chiang Kai-Shek bidding without questioning, comprised the session called to formulate Nanking's reply to the insurgency of the southwestern Chinese government.

Japan's 'Iron Dragons'

PEIPING, July 9 (AP)—Awed Chinese today watched Japan's "Iron Dragons," parade before the forbidden city of Peiping.

The "Dragons," steel tanks with machine guns, were drawn up in impressive array before that part of the city called the Central Park.

A hundred Japanese soldiers kept back the curious with fixed bayonets while 25 officers entered the park.

Restoration?

VIENNA, July 9 (AP)—Germany and Austria, strongly prompted by Italy, have reached an extensive accord which would temporarily prevent a Hapsburg restoration, diplomatic quarters believed tonight.

Legitimists, however, were still keeping up a show of courage in face of a 7-point accord in principle worked out in negotiations between Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Franz von Papen, German minister to Austria.

Edgar Wins \$35,000

MIAMI, Fla., July 9 (AP)—A jury tonight found 22-year-old Lewis E. Mallory, 3rd, had stolen the love of Kathryn Crawford from her former husband, James Edgar, Jr., and assessed damages of \$35,000. Edgar sued for \$300,000 heart break.

The verdict was received in virtual silence. Circuit Judge Worth W. Trammell had warned against a demonstration.

The shirt-sleeved jurors, all married men, claimed the young Detroit sugar heir's claim against Mallory for seduction and alienation of Miss Crawford's affections, at 4:15 p.m. (eastern standard time) and reported their verdict at 10:48 p.m.

Botanist Missing

WOODS HOLE, Mass., July 9 (AP)—Police and Boy Scouts tramped the dreary dunes of this section of Cape Cod tonight in a widespread search for William G. Marquette Jr., 22-year-old botanist from Pleasantville, N.Y.

The disappearance of Marquette, employed at the Marine Biological Laboratories here, was reported by Dr. Samuel Pond, staff director of the laboratories. Dr. Pond said the youth had not been seen since 9 a.m., Tuesday.

F.R. Arbitrates

WASHINGTON, July 9—To promote the spirit of the "good neighbor" in the Americas, President Roosevelt tonight assumed the role of arbitrator in the 100-year-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador.

Landon, Lowden Agree

(By the Associated Press)
TOPEKA, Kan., July 9—An agreement that farmers should be paid bounties for soil-conserving practices emerged today from a conference between Gov. Alf M. Landon and Frank O. Lowden on 1936 campaign issues.

For more than two hours, the republican presidential nominee talked with the veteran Illinois leader.

"Agreed" on Plan
At the conclusion, Lowden told a press conference they were "agreed" on a farm program, and in their views on concentration in government, "something over which all our people are aroused."

"Will you campaign for Governor Landon?" Lowden was asked.

"Sure," he replied. "I don't know whether I will travel much but I will make some speeches."

TODAY IN IOWA CITY

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Students in interpretive reading will present a recital this evening at 7:15 in room 7, Scheffer hall.

Continued Warm
IOWA — Generally fair and continued warm today and tomorrow.

FIRES INCREASE HEAT LOSSES

Irate Shimek Patrons Map Campaign

Organize For United Protest Against Action

Angry Parents in Mass Meeting Applaud As Prof. Shimek Pleads

Organized protest against the Iowa City school board's order closing the Shimek school for the forthcoming term rapidly took on the aspect of campaign warfare last night as irate residents of that district gathered in mass meeting on the school grounds, naming both finance and appeals committees to "carry on the fight."

Coming as a follow-up to the petition presented before board members Wednesday night calling for reconsideration and rescinding of the closing order, the meeting was attended by over 40 men and women residing in the Shimek district.

Feeling runs high among the assembled residents as Prof. Bohuml Shimek, venerable 75-year-old teacher after whom the closed building was named, criticized the board's resolution and recounted the history of the Shimek school. Rounds of applause greeted the professor's statement that "I shall not again vote for any tax for any building in Iowa City, as long as this building is closed."

"The whole thing is bunk," Professor Shimek said, commenting on the board's recent action. "Schools are essentially and fundamentally for the accommodation of children, not for officials, boards or taxpayers."

Annexation of the Shimek district to Iowa City, the professor pointed out, was voted by the residents under the promise that the school would be built and kept open. In this respect, he said, "There was a fight for this building before it was ever built."

U. S. Makes 3 Moves to Aid More Farmers

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 9—Government officials took three swift steps today to help drought affected farm families and then postponed other relief moves as they stood by for the first comprehensive appraisal tomorrow of 1936 drought damage to the nation's food and feed supplies.

WPA employment was authorized for 20,000 farmers in southern drought states, a reduction was authorized in freight rates for moving cattle from Montana to grazing lands, and a year's moratorium on rehabilitation loans to farm families in the 268 counties thus far officially designated for drought relief was announced by the resettlement administration.

Important Report
But W. F. Callander, assistant AAA administrator and former chairman of the crop reporting board, said the official July crop report tomorrow momentarily overshadowed all other federal drought activities. He said it would be the most important since the 1934 drought days.

President Roosevelt postponed until tomorrow a scheduled White House conference with Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator.

John B. Hutson, acting AAA administrator, deferred until Friday announcement of an already prepared modification of the agricultural conservation program in the north central (corn belt states) region.

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the interdepartmental drought committee, put off until after the crop report further designation of additional counties for emergency drought rating.

WILL IT OR WON'T IT?



Gale Wallin knew that the sidewalk was hot and when every one said it was hot enough to fry an egg she decided to try it. The egg did sputter, turn color and finally became a solid mass—but hardly fried.

East Worried Over Possible Food Scarcity

223 Dead as Heat Wave Continues Through Seventh Day
(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 9—The seventh day of blistering heat saw the death list mount to 223, as raging fires added to the damage.

Though showers aided some of the forest fire fighters in western states, reports from Sheridan, Wyo., showed many head of cattle and wild animals had perished in the blazes.

Property damage in Michigan was increased by two fires reported raging in national forests on the upper peninsula. Timber in Wisconsin, Minnesota and states further west was reported tinderlike from the blazing sun, while fires raged in upper Michigan.

Scarcity of Foodstuffs
New York's concern over a possible scarcity of milk and other foodstuffs in the metropolitan area, prompted State Agriculture Commissioner Peter Ten Eyck to call a conference for Saturday to discuss the situation.

There was some rain today in the central drought area, but not enough agriculturists said, to save crops.

Eastern states sweltered through the hottest weather of the summer. Fatalities brought on by the heat siege totaled 23 in Wisconsin alone today. Nineteen persons died there from the effects of the heat and four lost their lives by drowning.

113 at Aberdeen
Aberdeen, S. D., reported 113 degree temperature. Nebraska finished a week in which the temperature rose to 100 daily. It was 105 at O'Neill in the northeastern part of the state and 102 at Lincoln today.

Heat prostrations were numerous in Washington, D. C. where the mercury climbed to 104, the highest since July 20, 1930. At Cedar Rapids, Ia., it was 105. At Bowling Green, Ky., it was 104. New York's 98 was a season top, and Philadelphia perished at 101-degree heat. Napoleon, N. D. reported an official temperature of 109.

In the drought belt, precipitation, ranging from a trace at Rapid City, S. D., to 2.42 inches at Effingham, Ill., stirred hopes for late and forage crops. Devils Lake in North Dakota, all counties of which have been designated as "drought emergency" areas, got a substantial 1.48 inch fall. There were showers also in Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Utah, and Nebraska.

Madman Hacks Wife, 6 Children to Death



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Shoots Rooter At Steel Plant, Then Himself

Police Attribute Act To Jealousy of Rooter And Ill Health

(By the Associated Press)
INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., July 9—Celestino P. Gonzalez, 63, whom police said apparently was maddened by jealousy and ill health, hacked his wife and six children with an axe today, then shot and killed Jose Aro, a roofer in their home, and himself.

Gonzalez killed Aro in the locker room of the Inland steel company, where both were employed, as work shifts were changing and in the presence of several other employes. No words were exchanged as Gonzalez walked up to Aro, fired four shots into his body, then turned the gun on himself. Both died instantly.

Police had trouble identifying the two men and then learning their addresses.

Doors Locked
Finally they went to the Gonzalez home but found the doors locked and left.

Late this afternoon they returned to the home, found it still locked, and battered in the door.

On the floor and in the beds of the small house were the body of Mrs. Gonzalez and their six children, all dead, all hacked and mutilated with a bloody axe which lay nearby. The children, ranging in age from 2 to 17 years, were four boys and two girls. There was no particular evidence of a struggle. Police surmised Mrs. Gonzalez and the older children had been hacked to death as they slept.

In Ill Health
Police said Gonzalez had been in ill health and they assumed he either had lost his mind or had a fancied or real cause for jealousy of Aro, who had lived with the family for some time.

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Gunmen Leave Few Clues In Bolton Murder

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CHICAGO, July 9—The two shotgun slugs that stopped his 60-mile-an-hour race against gangland death were the only clues tonight to the men who slew John M. Bolton, the Illinois state representative who wanted to license betting on the races in Chicago.

The slugs, and the wadding which went with them, were taken from Bolton's shattered head after his driverless automobile careered into a light post on a west side street early today.

The killers, who had sped along beside him waiting their chance, never slackened their speed when their job was done. They rounded a corner on two wheels and faded into the dark.

From the slugs and the wadding police might learn the type of gun, and its gauge. There the trail ended.

There were a host of rumors that Bolton—sponsor of a bill to license race betting establishments in Chicago—had died because of his own interests in the gambling racket; that he was killed because he defied his friends from Capone mobsters who tried to "muscle in" on their territory.

Slayer of 3 Fails To Gain Reprieve; Faces Firing Line

(By the Associated Press)
SALT LAKE CITY, July 9—Triple Slayer Delbert Green apparently abandoned hope tonight of escaping a Utah firing squad at dawn.

Twice in his spectacular six year fight for life reprieves had saved him on the eve of scheduled execution. So, today, he sought another 11th hour stay. He penned a letter which was carried to Gov. Henry H. Blood at the mansion seven miles across town from the Utah state penitentiary.

Doesn't Recall Shooting
"It by letting the state of Utah take my life would bring back my loved ones I would gladly say so ahead," wrote the 28-year-old convict who in 1930 killed his girl wife, her mother and her foster-father in jealous rage.

The governor made plain there would be no further move and Green said, "There's nothing left but prayer, this time."

Can See Prison Yard
From his cell where a priest and a school teacher friend, Phil T. Farnsworth, joined him for the night, the black haired murderer could look out across the prison yard.

At 5 a.m., he was told, Sheriff Joseph T. Holbrook will lead him into the yard—there to be backed against a wall, strapped into a chair and shot.

"I'm not afraid to go," Green said.

King Edward Entertains

LONDON (AP)—King Edward, winding up a busy day, entertained at dinner in York house last night. The American Mrs. Ernest Simpson was one of the guests. Earlier the king reviewed troops, granted audiences to diplomats, and tried out a new automobile in the rain.

One For the Heat

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Just for a change, credit the heat with something besides destruction. A local produce house reported an egg brought in Wednesday hatched yesterday. The thermometer stuck at 100, the sixth consecutive day it has been to the century mark or above.

\$20,000 School Bond For Hardy Defeated

(By the Associated Press)
HUMBOLDT, July 9—A proposed \$20,000 school bond issued for the Hardy consolidated school district was defeated here today, although a majority of those voting favored the issue.

The vote was 193 for to 167 against, but it required a 60 per cent majority to win.

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He will also conduct a roundtable discussion tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Mr. Sullivan has been editor, contributor to periodicals and author of a book called "Our Times—the United States, 1900-25." In 1927 he received the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Brown university. In 1929 Sullivan was Brownlee lecturer at Yale university.

One Killed, Five Hurt in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—One Jew was killed, another seriously wounded and four slightly hurt yesterday when a bus carrying 14 passengers rode into an ambush while returning to Jerusalem from an American owned quarry near Ein Karim, once the home of John the Baptist.

Back to Normal

ROME (AP)—Italians can begin to eat and play once more without wartime restrictions, effective July 16. The government sent out orders last night advising provincial prefects that butchers, poultry dressers and restaurant keepers do not have to observe the rigid meatless Tuesdays after that date.

Drought At A Glance

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO—Rains brighten crop picture for sections of half dozen states but general drought hold unbroken.

NEW YORK—Many eastern points get hottest weather of year as heat wave and drownings pass 200 total.

DEVILS LAKE, N.D.—Forage outlook improved by North Dakota showers; more predicted.

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—Cattle and wild animals perish as forest fires spread.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt plans review of drought aid activities for Chicago.

CHICAGO—Wheat advances with drought period gain estimated at 20 cents bushel.

WINNIPEG—Canadian drought belt stretches from western prairies to east Ontario farmlands.

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A Way May Be Found

IN YESTERDAY'S issue of The Daily Iowan, one of our readers expressed a view that is shared by many when he said: "Someone has said that a library was all that was needed in the making of a university. I think, in this day and age when so many people are disposed to talk even to the point of being paid high prices for doing so, I would augment an adequate library with an adequate lecture auditorium."

The reader, in his letter, did not overestimate the amount of inconvenience involved in attending a lecture—if one even gets in the lecture room to hear the speaker. The out-of-doors summer lectures, in addition to bringing crowds of interested, or would-be interested listeners, also attracts swarms of bugs to bother those in attendance.

What we need and don't have is an auditorium to seat about 5,000 persons. How paradoxical it is to bring such outstanding persons as Louis Adamic, Stephen Leacock, John Erskine and Mark Sullivan to address university audiences and yet not have a suitable auditorium for the occasion.

The reader also speaks of a library as being one of the fundamental necessities for a university. We have libraries scattered hither and yon about the campus, but we do not have a central library.

Also, as we have repeated time and again in these columns, we should scrap the old dental and old theater buildings—terrible eye sores—and devote the locations to lawns.

There is also absolute need for a new journalism and new electrical engineering building. The present journalism and electrical engineering buildings are structures of another age.

It can almost always be argued—there are those who do argue—that the money for these projects is not available. At present tentative plans are drawn up for a new library and auditorium. Moreover, if we make these plans even more definite, know where we want these buildings located and the various details involved in their erection, it will be easier to impress the powers that be how necessary and important these projects are to the University of Iowa. And, it is to be hoped, a way may be found to finance their erection.

Only Time Can Tell Outcome

APPARENTLY to allow Postmaster General James Farley more time for political work in the 1936 presidential campaign, President Roosevelt has granted him a payless leave of absence from his cabinet duties. Recognized as a wily politician by administration leaders throughout the new deal ranks, "Big Jim" will henceforth devote his energies solely to rustling votes for the democratic regime next fall.

However, beneath this exterior reason given by the president for Farley's timely vacation, keen political observers may divine another cause. Namely, that Farley's tactics as postmaster general have resulted in more destructive criticism by new deal critics than almost any other phase of the present administration.

He has openly favored spoilsman's activity in the postoffice system of the nation. He has openly stated that the number of votes a man can swing is the best recommendation he can have for a postal job. Even backers of other new deal activities can scarcely condone such unfair practices.

With Farley out of the cabinet spotlight for a time, much of this criticism may subside. However, by placing him in the full glare of campaign activity the president may have made another mistake. If his political policy in campaign tactics is one-half as bad as his handling of the postmaster-generalship it may possibly

prove to be a boon to the republican rather than the democratic party. Political observers have long noted that Farley has an ability, by fair means or foul, to garner votes for his favorites. Only time can tell the outcome of his present job.

Cooperatives Very Worthwhile Studying

EXTREMELY interested in the cooperative movement, President Roosevelt has appointed three investigators to study the movement in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Britain and other European nations.

The New York World Telegram writes, regarding this deputation of special investigators:

"It is a perfectly healthy curiosity. This newspaper has just published a series of articles highlighting the Swedish system. And it appears to have many excellent points to recommend it.

"Needless to say such movements are like trees and flowers. They are not always transplantable. What flourishes in the soil of one country sometimes remains but a scrubby bush in the soil of another.

"Civilization, however, would be a sorry thing if knowledge were not cumulative. . . . Government of organized society, the object of which is human advancement and happiness with the greatest number, is the most backward of all the sciences. Is it because we are loath to learn from one another? Are statesmen blinder, or more stupid than other technicians. Or what?"

In the United States there are only about 11,000 consumers' cooperatives with a turnover last year of 400 million dollars. This is but a very small sum of the annual turnover of American business.

Whether or not the movement is suitable to our purposes, an intensive study of cooperatives in the various European countries where they foster should prove very much worthwhile.

And here's one of those presidential campaign puns that can affect one even more than the heat: John Hamilton will have a Parley hard time of Landon Knox.

"Zioncheck Over a Fence," a headline says. That proves his unbalance, the Trenton-Republican Times (Mo.) argues, because most politicians stay on the fence.

You May Contribute

THE DAILY IOWAN invites you to present your views in a letter to the editor. Please observe the following suggestions:

- 1. Write legibly and on one side of the paper.
2. Sign name and address. Name will be withheld upon request.
3. Make letters as concise as possible.

What Others Think

A DICTATOR BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET

THE NAME of dictator having become malodorous in Europe, Mussolini and Hitler have both moved to assume more appropriate titles. In Rome Premier Mussolini moved to discard his mantle of dictatorship for the loftier designation as "Chancellor of the Empire." With Ethiopia in the bag, that title has a more imperial ring than simply "Il Duce."

In Germany the title researchers have been trying to hang a more princely name on the Austrian paper-hanger with the Charlie Chaplin mustache who calls himself "Der Fuehrer." Literally translated Der Fuehrer means "The Leader." In Nazi Weltanschauung (world outlook) Hitler wants to be glorified with a more magnificent title. Germany wants to crown Herr Hitler as Emperor Henry in honor of the 1000th anniversary of the death of King Henry I, founder of the German monarchy.

The German kaiser had the king complex in the same way before he departed for Doorn. He revealed in being called the "All Highest." Now Germany is thumbing the history books for a resplendent title for Adolf Hitler, principally because the title of dictator has been shopworn lately.

Dictators like Mussolini and Stalin and Hitler all professed humble origins. Stalin was a much-hunted revolutionary who seized power with Lenin when the Trotsky regime crumbled. For a time he wore a common soldier's uniform, asked no special honors, and sought no special consideration. Moscow now humbles itself before Comrade Stalin who has become the iron-willed ruler of all the Russians. Benito Mussolini simulated the simple Fascist uniform of a militiaman until the Ethiopian garb, since which he has paraded in regimentals—a tyrant turned tin soldier. And now Hitler doesn't want to shine in the reflected light of Goerring's gorgeous uniforms. He covets a title and all the trimmings.

The crop of dictators has become deluded with their own grandeur.

—Kewanee Star Courier

A New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

(Note: The following story is just as told to us by Archie Fuchs, 23 years old, 1460 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, shortly after he had, for the first time in his life, seen a play on the stage.)

NEW YORK—"I have been living in New York since I was a year old, that's 22 years.

"Sure I know why I never went to see a play. It wasn't that I didn't have the price. It was just that I was sure I wouldn't like it. Moving pictures, I figured, could do anything. They could take you anywhere and make it seem real.

"And I just thought about stage scenery that didn't look like anything real and actors playing so close to you that you could see their faces and clothes were all made up . . . and well, I was certain I wouldn't like it.

"I wouldn't have gone to see 'Dead End' when I did if it had not been for an anniversary party which was later and every one else was going to the theater and I thought I would just have to go once.

"And what it wonderful! Say, did you ever see such a wonderful set? It was just exactly like dead-end streets I have seen over on the East side.

"And that water down there in front of the stage . . . why you could hear it lapping against the ples. They tell me that was not really water that the kids had on them when they came up from swimming . . . that it was olive oil, because they found if they used water, the boys caught cold . . . but that was all right with me . . . it looked like water.

"I forgot all about the audience. I forgot there was an audience. And when Mary made that speech about she couldn't understand why her mother had left her and her kid brother to get along in the world by themselves . . . well, I just cried and I'm not ashamed of it . . . it got me.

"That certainly is a play . . . that Baby Face Martin . . . he certainly was a tough one . . . and T. E. the boy that coughed all the time . . . it made me hurt to hear him.

"Limp was the only humane character in it. It was very powerful.

"Of course, I did not know real stage plays were like that. I don't suppose all of them are but it made me realize that I have been missing a great deal. I don't suppose moving pictures ever will seem so good to me again. At least, I know that the stage can take you right out of an audience just as well if not better, than a picture can . . . and can be just as real as movies."

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Eleanor Powell is rehearsing a new dance routine.

There is an orchestra of 70, playing Cole Porter's "Rap Tap Tap on Wood," over and over again. Eleanor dances awhile and then she comes across the big stage to confer with her mother. Eleanor asks how the taps sounded.

"Kind of tiny," says mother. And then to me, "Didn't you think so?"

Down Goes Felt

I have to confess that I like wooden-sounding taps better, on account of I was a trap drummer once. Mrs. Powell suggests that a layer of felt be placed under the quarter-sawn oak flooring Eleanor uses for tapping. The orchestra halts while the felt is put down. Eleanor finds a space to continue dancing without music.

"Can't do a thing with that girl," says mother. "She rehearsed 14 hours yesterday. She thinks she's getting fat! Imagine! She wants to reduce. That's why she dances all the time. But she's not fat. She's kind of heavy in the hips, but that's muscle. She can't get rid of that, I keep telling her. But her legs aren't muscle-knotted, are they?"

"Certainly not," I agree. "How do you account for your daughter's slick pair of legs?"

How to Keep the Kinks Out

"Because she does ballet dancing," says mother. "No matter how hard and how long she taps, she always relaxes her muscles by stretching and bending and kicking. That takes the kinks out. I think she's got pretty legs."

The padding is under the dance boards and Eleanor tries it out. The orchestra resumes its catchy tune. Eleanor picks up with the music, and her taps sound like wood on wood. Mother gives me an "I-told-you-so" smile, the while keeping an eye on Eleanor.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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University Calendar

Friday, July 10: 7:15 p.m. Reading recital. Selected readings by Ellen Elizabeth Holmes, James Stewart Taylor, Helen Marie Wegner, Lucille Margaret Eschman, and James Edwin Waery. Room 7, Schaeffer Hall. 8:00 p.m. University lecture by Mark Sullivan. West front of Old Capitol. Saturday, July 11: 9:00 a.m. Roundtable by Mark Sullivan. House Chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, July 12: 3:15 p.m. Concert by University Chorus. Main lounge, Iowa Union. 8:15 p.m. Concert by University orchestra. Main lounge, Iowa Union.

General Notices

Subscribers to American Prefaces will facilitate summer delivery of the magazine by leaving their summer addresses at the Prefaces office, 101-A University Hall. WILBUR L. SCHRAMM

Pre-Law Students Attending the Summer Session: Quarters in the Law Commons, for the Summer Session of 1936, are available to Pre-Law students, whether classified as Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors in their pre-law work. Reservations may be made at the Office of the Dean of the Law School.

Women's Swimming: Recreational Swimming for all women registered in the University will be held in the Women's Pool Monday to Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m. ELIZABETH HALSEY

Summer School: All summer school students who are registered in the office of the Committee on Recommendation of Teachers should leave their summer addresses and schedules at the office, C-103 East Hall. FRANCES M. CAMP

Swimming Pool: The men's swimming pool in the fieldhouse is open to students every morning from 9 to 12 and every afternoon from 1 to 5, except Sundays. COACH D. A. ARMBRUSTER

University Lecture: Mark Sullivan will deliver a University Lecture on the west front of Old Capitol on Friday evening, July 10th, at 8 o'clock. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

University Round Table: On Saturday morning, July 11th, at 9 o'clock, Mark Sullivan will lead the discussion at a University Round Table in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

Museum Courses in Second Term: Courses in Museum Methods will be offered in the second term as usual. Special courses are being offered for science teachers and for students in modeling and casting, both beginning and advanced. HOMER R. DILL

All-University Play Night: Games on the Women's Athletic Field and in the Women's Gym, social dancing and bridge will feature Play Night Saturday evening, July 11, beginning at 7 o'clock. Both men and women are cordially invited to participate in the entertainment planned. GRACE M. STAFFORD

Clinical Psychology: Dr. Warren H. Gardner has been appointed clinical psychologist for the purpose of measuring the hearing ability of children in the public schools of Iowa. Any superintendent or principal who desires to engage his services may consult him through the office of the Psychological Clinic, Room E14, East Hall. C. E. SEASHORE

Commercial Teachers: All commercial teachers are invited to attend the last picnic of this session which will be conducted at the upper Palisades. The group will leave University hall at 3 p.m. Friday, July 10. The price is \$1.00. Please sign with Dr. Blackstone or at the Commerce office. Friends are cordially invited. COMMITTEE

University Chorus: A concert will be given by the University chorus in the Union Lounge on Sunday afternoon, July 12, at 3:15 o'clock. Admission free. You are cordially invited to attend. P. G. CLAPP

University Orchestra: The university orchestra will be presented in a concert in the Union Lounge Sunday evening, July 12, at 8:15 o'clock. Admission free. You are cordially invited to attend. P. G. CLAPP

Classes on Thursday: The first term of the Summer Session will end Thursday, July 16. Classes will be held as usual on Thursday. P. C. PACKER

Tennis Course: Tennis course 42S will be held the second summer session from 6 to 8 a.m. The afternoon session will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. E. G. SCHROEDER

PI Omega Pi: PI Omega Pi members are invited to a dinner Saturday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Iowa Union. Initiation breakfast will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Iowa Union. All PI Omega Pi members are invited to attend. Please register with Dr. Blackstone or Mr. Yerlan, or at the Commerce office by Friday at 3 p.m. COMMITTEE

Elementary Psychology: There will be a meeting of all persons interested in instruction in elementary psychology; Friday afternoon, July 10. The meeting will begin with a class demonstration at 1:00 p.m. in room E105, East Hall. At 3:00 p.m. there will be a discussion of content and method of instruction in elementary psychology. C. E. SEASHORE

Illustrated Lecture: Prof. Paul Weatherwax of the University of Indiana, biology department, who is on the summer session faculty here, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Structure and Homologies of the Ear of the Corn Plant," Tuesday, July 14, at room 314, Pharmacy-Botany building at 11 a.m. The lecture will be open to the public. ROBERT E. WYLIE

New Italian Envoy Enters Job As Trusted Helper of Il Duce

ROME, (AP)—Fulvio Sivich, recently pronounced "persona grata" by the department of state at Washington as new ambassador of Italy, will arrive in America backed by a reputation as one of Premier Mussolini's dependable lieutenants.

Those who dealt with him through the four years while he was undersecretary of foreign affairs here, know him as a highly intelligent but "fateful" man who devoted long hours to keeping his department going.

When Il Duce made his son-in-law, Col. Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, he thanked Sivich for "faithful services" and promised him a "high post."

Cold Exterior Belied: Sivich is what the Italians call "cold as an Anglo-Saxon," but his record shows there is fire inside. He was born Austrian, in Trieste, but of Italian parents, and he was an Italian patriot from the cradle.

on, always clamoring for an Italian university at Trieste and always hoping and planning for the return of the province to Italy. Often he went to jail. He was in many of the bloody pre-war student battles in Graz and Vienna. When the war came Sivich and his brother fled to Italy and volunteered. Fulvio fought through the war and when Trieste became Italian, organized an anti-Bolshevik society. Sivich is 49. He was trained as a lawyer, but since the war most of his time has been given to financial and foreign affairs. He was one of the earliest of fascist deputies, elected from Trieste, which he always has called home. Made Magnet for Tourists: Mussolini used Sivich at the League of Nations, the Young Plan and Hague conferences and to negotiate economic treaties and settlements.

Destruction of Ragweed Would Prevent Hay Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. There are estimated to be over two million people in the United States who have hay fever. I strongly recommend that each of them read a book published this year called "Your Hay Fever," by Oren C. Durham, for sale at all book stores, price \$2.



Dr. Clendening

This book is not exclusively designed to make Mr. Durham rich, although I would like to do so, because he is so worthy and hard-working in his work. Since hay fever victims incline to fraternize, one book would do for about a hundred readers, and all could finish it before the 1936 hay fever season begins. Libraries and rental libraries should put in an adequate number of copies.

The reason I want this book so widely read by those concerned is that with the facts revealed in this extremely interesting account, it will be evident that concerted action could wipe out hay fever in our country. I mean PREVENT it, not CURE it. Prevent it by destroying that Public Enemy, the Ragweed—a perfectly useless, inedible, purposeless, hostile, but, like many other things of the same sort, extremely fruitful, prosperous and prolific plant.

Even goats won't eat it. So we can destroy it without economic loss, in which the situation differs from spring hay fever due to the grasses.

Made Practical Tests: Mr. Durham has for many years, to my knowledge, made practical tests of the life habits of this family of plants, and studied the amount of pollen in the air in all parts of the country in all seasons.

Now for the plan for prevention. Why can't all these useless plants be cut down and destroyed before the season begins? It is a plant of civilization. It does not grow on the prairies or in the forests, but along fences, on railway sidings, against buildings.

A crew of men, directed by one boss who has been taught to recognize the plant, could cut down and burn tons of it in a few weeks.

We have been racking our brains to find something useful for the unemployed to do. Why not relieve them from widening creeks that already are wide enough, and put them to destroying ragweed? I have been urging mayors, officials, governors and relief agencies to do this for nearly ten years. So far without one response.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES F. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, D. C.—Labor is bewildered as anyone by the mix-up of alignments of the two major political parties. The managements of the major political parties are equally bewildered by the mixup of labor alignments.

Progressive republicans are flocking over to the Roosevelt group. Conservative democrats are enlisting under the Landon banner. The republican elephant and the democratic donkey don't know which is which. Neither does labor. But politicians also are at a loss how to choose between labor factions.

The Lewis Movement: The prospects of a finish fight between employers in the steel industry and the forces behind President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, which are trying to organize the steel, automotive, rubber and other big trades on the industrial or "vertical" plan, is bad enough from the politicians' standpoint.

Still, that is the old conflict between capital and labor; the parties have had much experience in straddling it more or less deftly. The split between the industrial

Parties Puzzled: What shall a political party do? Favor employer against employee, or vice versa? That is an issue for a clean-cut decision. Of course, no party ever explicitly announces that it has decided either way, but it has been possible to guess at their respective preferences.

Now, however? If a party is pro-employer it has all labor against it. Employer-dom's financial influence, which is important, always has been predominant but the employees have done the bulk of the voting. These potencies could be weighed, one against the other.

This year the estimate is triangular. 1. The employers' influence. 2. The A. F. of L.'s influence. 3. The Lewis, or industrial unionists' influence. Three ways of betting isn't as simple as two ways.

::: Literary Guidepost :::

By JOHN SELBY A group of books, from which to choose a week end package. The publishers have cheerfully arranged to release a considerable list of books today, in time for people who take books with them on week end excursions to make a choice.

There is Stephen Graham's "Balkan Monastery" (Stokes) for those who don't mind a reasonably long and reasonably serious novel. It is a war story, although its setting is chiefly a monastery in the Balkans, to which a group of young girls have fled. The girls, the three old monks who protect them—and war. The story has power, and also great tenderness.

There is Louis Paul's "A Horse in Arizona" (Doubleday, Doran) for those who do not mind being spoiled. "A Horse in Arizona" is neither about a horse nor Arizona; the phrase merely symbolizes the quest for comfort without much work. And the chief characters are Scaterburn and his friend, Corporal Oetz, who have diverse adventures, most of them incredible, throughout the country.

Or perhaps you may remember Anthony Thorne's "Delay in the Sun," which told what happened when a bus was delayed in a post-existent Spanish village. If so, Thorne's story of Lisa, the Italian stenographer, and the Albanian peasant she loved may amuse you. The setting is a newly created town on the Albanian coast which, to the peasant, stands for all that is unpleasant in modern civilization—so he sets out to conquer her or to destroy it. He calls the book "Down Come the Trees."

If you like English comedies of family life, with a satiric touch and occasional more serious overtones, there is Audrey Lucas' "Friendly Relations" (Dutton). Miss Lucas is the daughter of E. V. Lucas, and this is her second novel.

Grab Bag One-Minute Test 1. What is a turbine? 2. Name the device that enables submarines to observe the sea's surface while just below the surface. 3. What are the two capitals of the Union of South Africa?

Words of Wisdom Love is sunshine, hate is shadow, life is checkered shade and sunshine.—Longfellow. Hints on Etiquette Many of the common rules of et-

quette do not apply in the business office. For instance, when you are seated at your desk you need not rise when your employer or any member of the office staff, approaches you. One-Minute Test Answers 1. An association of turners or gymnasts; an athletic club, German in origin. 2. The periscope. It consists of a revolving prism which reflects the rays from any part of the horizon down a vertical tube. 3. Cape Town, seat of the legislature, and Pretoria, seat of the government.

Music Department to Begin Program Schedule Today

Both University And All-State Groups to Play

High School Musicians Will Give Recital Here Today

With concerts planned by university and all-state high school music groups, the music department will begin an unusually heavy schedule of programs today.

Members of the all-state high school music groups will present a recital this afternoon at 3:10 in north music hall. Students who will perform in the weekly broadcast over WSUI this evening at 8 o'clock will be chosen from the recital group.

University Groups
The university chorus and orchestra will present concerts in Iowa Union Sunday, the chorus at 3:15 p.m. and the orchestra at 8:15 p.m. The 37 chorus members are under the direction of Herald Stark of the music department, and the orchestra composed of 87 members, will be conducted by Arthur Berdahl, visiting lecturer in the music department.

Louise Rood, visiting lecturer in the music department, will be violin soloist with the orchestra. The following program will be presented: Overture to "Oberon" by Weber; Symphony number 1, in C minor, opus 68 by Brahms.

Un poco sostenuto—Allegro Andante sostenuto.
Un poco allegretto e grazioso
Adagio—piu andante—Allegro non troppo, ma con brio

Intermission
Poems for violin and orchestra, opus 25 by Chausson
From "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" by Wagner
Introduction to Act III
Dance of the Apprentices
Entrance of the Mastersingers
Summer Session Chorus

The following program will be presented by the university summer session chorus:
Break Forth, O Beautiful Heaven—Light by Bach
Motet, "There is an Old Belief" by Parry
Father Most Holy by Christiansen
Robert Hood Baell, G. of Webster City, baritone

God is a Spirit by Jones
Nino Dinitis by Gretchaninoff
How Blest Are They by Tschakowsky
So There is Now No Condemnation (Desu, Priceless Treasure) by Bach
Mobyli by Koschetz
Florence Vanderwicken of the music department
Margaret Dane, A. A. of Iowa City, soprano

The Well-Beloved by Taylor
Lola Stetler, A. A. of Kellerton, soprano
Harold Greenlee, G. of Shenandoah, tenor
Hey Nonino by Brockway

Final Appearances
Final appearances of the all-state high school groups are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The chorus, with Mr. Stark conducting, will sing Tuesday, and Prof. Charles B. Richter will lead the orchestra Wednesday.

All the events will be broadcast over WSUI.
A piano recital will be presented Monday at 7:45 p.m. in north music hall by Maxine Cummins, A. A. of Cleveland, Ohio. She will play selections by Schumann, Brahms, and Beethoven.

BRANDT INVENTS MECHANICAL GRAPH



Mechanical Graph New Mechanism Able To Represent Each Pupil's Achievement

By NELLE BALL
A mechanical graph has been invented by H. F. Brandt, G. of Crete, Neb., formerly professor of psychology at Doane college, Crete, Neb. By means of this mechanism a teacher or supervisor may adjust bars to represent relative achievement of each pupil. In a similar manner he may demonstrate the production and consumption of corn, coal, petroleum and other commodities.

A circular graph may be adjusted to represent subdivisions of 100 per cent, as in demonstrating relative apportionments of the tax dollar. All data represented by the graph may be photographed and filed for future reference. By this technique teachers may be relieved of the laborious task of graph making.

Mr. Brandt is doing work here for his Ph.D. degree in psychology. His special research, carried on under the direction of Prof. Frederick B. Knight, is a study of "The Functional Relationships of Ocular-Movements and Cortical Activity During Problematic Learning."

Prof. Emory Lane Appointed Examiner
Prof. Emory W. Lane of the college of engineering has been appointed an examiner for the thesis of a candidate for the doctor's degree by the University of the Punjab, Lahore, India.

The thesis deals with "Studies in the Physics of Sub-Soil Water Flow Under Irrigation Works on Percolation Foundations With Special Reference to Their Design."

Graduate Student At University to Lecture In Japanese School
Kewal Motwani, who is doing graduate work at the university, has been invited to lecture at Kyushu university, an imperial government university, in Fukuoka, Japan, the last of November.

Mr. Motwani will discuss India in his lecture. He will go to India after visiting Japan.

Dean to Retain Busy Position

Rienow to Serve on 5 Committees During 1936-37 Session

His usual place as the University of Iowa's busiest committeeman will be retained by Dean Robert E. Rienow in 1936-37, but four other faculty members will be only slightly less occupied.

Dean Rienow will serve on five committees, heading the groups on scholarships and loans and military affairs, while no other staff members work on more than four.

Those officiating on four are Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts, who is the only man besides Dean Rienow to hold chairmanship of two committees; Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women; Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division; and Prof. Ben. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department.

Twenty boards and committees, with membership varying from five to 10 persons, have been appointed for the coming academic year. The only change in the general setup is the abolition of the audit group.

President of Simpson College Will Make Study Visit to Russia

By the Associated Press
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 9—Add two more meals to your daily dining routine and be rid of that tired feeling.

That was the recommendation tonight of Dr. William Sansum, dietetics authority for many screen stars. What this country needs, said the dietitian, is five meals a day.

If you've lost your appetite, your patience and your good humor, you're hungry, he insisted.

"It is obvious we have the wrong system even in our eating of three meals," says Dr. Sansum. "Most of the world's work is done in the morning. We need the fullest energy, as provided by our food, at that time, yet we reserve the largest of the day for dinner time, in the evening, just before we go to bed."

Blood sugar is the "carburator" of the human body, said Dr. Sansum. "When we wake in the morning," he explained, "the sugar content of the blood is about a tenth of one per cent. After we eat breakfast, the content rises to about .15 of one per cent."

"Is it from this sugar we derive our energy, our ability to act and think intelligently. When the sugar rating is .15 of one per cent, we have, individually, maximum efficiency. Many office workers do without breakfast, or at least a suitable one. By the time 10:30 arrives, the blood sugar content is down to about .08 of one per cent—a point at which it is impossible to function, either mentally or physically, satisfactorily."

Classical Club Has Roundtable Talks On Club Problems
Special problems of the high school Latin clubs were discussed yesterday at an informal roundtable conference of the summer Classical club.

O. E. Nybakken, of the classical languages department, led the conference. The principal speakers included Esther Hays, G. of Washington, Ia., who presented the problem of the overgrown club; Fannie Howell, G. of Lake City, discussed materials for special exhibits; Carolyn Baskett, visiting lecturer, outlined plans for special Christmas programs and Roman banquets; Pearl Youker stressed the difficulties of the large school in participating in club activities; Ruby Hickman, of the classical languages department, pointed out the usefulness of the Classical Service Bureau in New York for distributing materials to Latin teachers.

No weekly meeting will be held next Thursday because of the close of the first term. Prof. F. H. Potter will deliver the first lecture of the second term.

Speakers to Address Commerce Teachers Today, Tomorrow

Two speakers will address commercial teachers today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. in room 213, university hall.

L. L. Jones of the Gregg publishing company, who has been visiting schools throughout the country, will report on commercial teacher training in various schools, this morning at 10 o'clock.

Louis A. Leslie will discuss a new method of teaching shorthand which he has devised, called the functional method, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Get Rid Of Tired Feeling Country Needs Five Meals a Day, Diet Authority Claims

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Blood sugar is the "carburator" of the human body, said Dr. Sansum. "When we wake in the morning," he explained, "the sugar content of the blood is about a tenth of one per cent. After we eat breakfast, the content rises to about .15 of one per cent."

"Is it from this sugar we derive our energy, our ability to act and think intelligently. When the sugar rating is .15 of one per cent, we have, individually, maximum efficiency. Many office workers do without breakfast, or at least a suitable one. By the time 10:30 arrives, the blood sugar content is down to about .08 of one per cent—a point at which it is impossible to function, either mentally or physically, satisfactorily."

Bookmaking Exhibit Now on Display In Engineering Building
An exhibit of how books are made is on display in room 3, engineering building.

It shows at various stages the physical transformations which the text for a single page undergoes on its way to the press, and forms through which the pictures for that page must pass. Finally, it shows how the page is fastened with others in a bound volume.

The exhibit was sent to the university by a commercial book company especially for the use of the summer session library school, and it is open to the public.

Institute Plans New Statement Of Credit Law

A new project—re-statement of the law of credit transactions—has been planned by the American Law Institute, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law, announced yesterday.

Professor Perkins, who is a life member of the institute, has been appointed a member of the committee for the re-statement, and will meet with other committee members at Northeast Harbor, Mass., later in the summer.

The new law of credit transactions will cover fields which have frequently been taught in law schools under the separate heads of suretyship and mortgages.

This is part of a general plan by the American Law Institute to re-state the common law. Among those parts already re-stated are the laws of contracts, torts, agency and trusts.

Chicago Professor Invents Fine Scale

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 9—You probably won't find one in the corner butcher store, but a scale has been perfected which is capable of detecting differences in weight of as little as 4-1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 of a gram.

Announcement of this type "mass spectrograph" developed by Prof. Arthur Dempster of the University of Chicago physics department was made today by Dempster's colleagues, who said the apparatus was probably the most sensitive weight scale in existence. Dempster is in England for the summer.

Commerce Teachers Have Picnic Today

Commercial teachers will attend the last picnic of the session at upper Falls today. The group will leave university hall at 3:15 this afternoon.

Prof. Earl G. Blackstone, head of the commerce department in University high school, is in charge of arrangements, and members of a committee for the picnic are Arnold Schneider, G. of Superior, Wis.; Katherine Munkhoff, 730 Kirkwood avenue, and Doris Johnson, G. of Ironwood, Mich., and William Larimer, G. of Denton, Tex.

Reading Class Gives Recital

A reading recital, "The Seven Ages of Man," will be presented by members of the class in interpretive reading directed by Rudolph C. Bednar of the dramatic arts department, this evening at 7:45 in room 231, Schaeffer hall.

The program will include "My Shadow" by Robert Louis Stevenson, "The Raggedy Man" and "Little Orphan Annie" by James Whitcomb Riley, Ellen Holmes, G. of Collins; "Here Comes the Bride" by Booth Tatkinson, Helen Wegner, G. of Postville.

"Lightning Never Strikes Twice" by Mary Roberts Rinehart, Lucille Beckman, G. of Mt. Pleasant; "An Encounter with an Interviewer" by Mark Twain; James Taylor, G. of Fairfield; and "H" by Rudyard Kipling and "The Old Man Dreams" by Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Wasy of Cedar Rapids.

During the American Revolution, David Bushnell designed and built an undersea boat propelled by a screw which was turned by hand.

It's Cool In The PASTIME THEATRE

Last Time TODAY

to see two dandy pictures for only 26c, evening or afternoon.

THEY ASKED FOR THE RIGHT TO LOVE... but the laws of man forbade their happiness!

LORETTA YOUNG CHARLES BOYER SHANGHAI Warner OLAND - Alison SKIPWORTH

GUY GOING ZASU KIBBEE YIP HING PITTS

TOMORROW

Saturday-Sunday 2 Thrilling Pictures

26c Evenings Includes State Sales Tax

A thrilling murder mystery that will keep you guessing.

MURDER at GLEN-ATHOL with John Miljan

No. 2 Feature

A thrilling Northwest Mounted Police story by Peter B. Kyne starring Charles Starrett in

'Secret Patrol'

Also Showing Pathe News Funny Cartoon

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



AUNT SARAH PEABODY, WHO IS SOLICITING FUNDS FOR HER CAMPAIGN TO SUPPRESS PIPE SMOKING - RECEIVED NO CONTRIBUTION AT THE BRIDGES HOME THIS AFTERNOON

Today's WSUI Program

- 10 a.m.—The book shelf, "The Deepening Stream," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Olive Holmes.
- 10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:45 a.m.—Garden talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.
- 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, the short story, Prof. Frank L. Mott.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, weather and crop conditions, Iowa department of agriculture.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 1:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, religion and contemporary letters, Prof. Christian Richard.
- 2 p.m.—Program calendar.
- 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, modern symphonic music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 5 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 5:30 p.m.—Music supervisors' dinner, Amateur hour.
- 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Onabelle Elliott and Maud Whedon Smith.
- 7:45 p.m.—History in review, J. O. Leonard.
- 8 p.m.—Musical program, all-state high school music groups.
- 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Will Broadcast 2 Concerts Sunday
Two concerts will be broadcast over station WSUI Sunday. The university chorus will appear at 3:15 p.m., and the university orchestra at 8:15 p.m.

COOL AT ALL TIMES "EARLY TO BED" ENDS TODAY

STARTS TOMORROW THEY WERE BORN TO FALL IN LOVE! TOMORROW

HE'S THE HARDBOILED BOSS OF "THE PARADISE" ... BARBARY COAST DANCE HALL ... HANDSOME BUT ROUGH! WITH A TWINKLE IN HER EYE AND A SONG ON HER LIPS ... SHE'S A CHOIR SINGER ADRIPT ON THE BARBARY COAST ... IT'S A STORY OF THE MOST RAUCOUS STREET IN THE MOST ROMANTIC CITY IN THE WORLD!

Clark GABLE MCDONALD
San Francisco
with Spencer TRACY

HEAR THE LOVE SONGS: "WORLD YOU" — "SAN FRANCISCO"

JACK HOLT JESSIE RALPH TED HEALY

See the Last Word in Thrills in San Francisco—Earth-Quake

Always COOL AND COMFORTABLE

STEPPING OUT! with Mary Fran

Campus scenes. Buxom lassies wearing slacks which are prone to emphasize that which they have the most of... Foot weary plodders sinking to the green grass and removing their shoes.

Clusters of people grouped in the shade beneath a large tree discussing a coming examination. Dignified professors whisking large handkerchiefs about their faces.

Students making one small cake last through an afternoon so that they may study in an air-conditioned cafe.

Snatches... Don't start that minute you get downtown, young man. I'll sure take that out of you. He asked her to go steady didn't he? What did she say?

Thumb nail sketches... The girl who worked at the place they sell hamburgers. She had evidently dieted and molded her figure along the lines of Ginger Rogers' and her hair was that slightly reddish hue that Ginger's is purported to be. It flowed behind the hamburger queen while she filed her fingernails in the midst of the food.

Two girls who sat at a cafe supposedly engrossed in each other's company but looking lingeringly at each male who passed their way. "This reported that at the house where they stay they have a detailed account of their whereabouts in case of phone calls. The cards account for their activities up until 1 or 2 a.m. and "We are open for dates after that."

The young Greek god who took possession of the diving board basking in the very evident admiration of all young females present. His posing, twisting and turning to get all eyes before executing a difficult number was quite fascinating.

Political Coalition DENVER (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend said here yesterday his movement may make a coalition with Representative William Lemke's union party and the forces of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who has endorsed the Lemke organization.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones and their three daughters came last night for a two days visit with Prof. and Mrs. Earl G. Blackstone, 1501 Sheridan avenue. Mr. Jones will give a lecture this morning at 10 o'clock to commercial teachers in room 213, university hall.

Guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senska, 530 Ferguson avenue, were the Rey, and Mrs. G. Earl Harris, their daughter, Lois Kay, and their son, David, of Yonkers, Cameroon, West Africa. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harris stopped in Iowa City on their way to Estes Park.

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1936 Version of Pompadour Is Designed for Hot Weather

NEW YORK—New "air cooled" coiffures and "scorch proof" make-up for hot weather are as modern as the girls who wear them.

They set a standard of comfort and cool good looks which should keep the 1936 summer beauty both smart and at ease.

The new note in hairdresses is a convertible coiffure which can be combed one way for sports and the beach and another for parties and dances. It is swept back from the forehead for coolness and comfort, thinned out enough to keep it in line with the vogue for small heads, and coiffed without a single set wave in its makeup.

Halo of Hair Formed
The top of the head is combed smooth and flat as a shining cap, the hair next the face cut about three inches long for a distance of three inches up the head and set in soft ringlets. For informal wear, it is brushed back over the finger in a modern version of the pompadour.

The place of the by-gone hanging porch swing, is finished in leatherette, washable rayette, or a coarser canvas. The backrest may be decorated with a stencil—orange water lilies and cats' tails or yachts with red sails in the sunset.

Large, gray plaids in green and orange, blue and white, or quadruple combinations of brilliant green, yellow, orange and black contribute the modernistic note of 1936. Children's "gliders" are the counterpart of their parents' luxurious swings except for their miniature size.

Harmony
In making up porch and outdoor sets the colors must harmonize with nature's settings. The green of the grass and the trees, the blues of the skies, and the gold of the sun stand out in the presentation of pastel colors. The successful blending of these colors with the brilliant chromium plate has permitted the designer of outdoor furniture to achieve the artistic ideal.

Chromium steel didn't "just happen." Scientists have long been engaged in producing a metal, which is easily cleaned, rich in appearance, stain-resistant, and capable of hard usage. Modern furniture is made from it for other reasons—its crisp modern appearance, its perfect combination with vividly colored fabrics, its rugged individualism, and the honest comfort of its old tempered springs, which give a gentle rocking motion.

The old canvas lawn chair that used to collapse, whenever you settled into it, has yielded without a struggle to a new metal reclining chair, similar in appearance, but with an adjustable canopy.

A Hard World
Yes, it's a hard world we're living in, an age of steel and gorgeous color. Maybe grandpap and grandmama would think it fearful and wonderful, but the stores are full of it, and so will the porches and lawns of Iowa City be before the end of summer.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—If you are taking your family camping this summer and want to bring 'em back alive, "Be Prepared," says Miss Olive McCormick, national health and safety director of the Girl Scouts of America.

What the Girl Scouts do at camp-time to keep happy, undrowned and un-snakebitten applies to any of the 2,500,000 young and old who, it is estimated, will spend their vacations tenting this summer.

Here are some tips:
The dangerous black widow spider's favorite habitat is the bark of dead trees, swamps or soggy places around wash-houses. The spider can be recognized easily by the hour-glass design on its round black body.

Sleeping cots should be kept six feet apart to prevent the spread of respiratory diseases.
No attempt should be made to send timid children into cold water. "Water allergy (sensitivity) is

much commoner than most people know," the Girl Scout expert says. When children who are sensitive to cold water avoid it, it's merely a self-protective instinct at work.

'Buddy' System for Swimming
To prevent drownings, the Girl Scouts have evolved a "buddy" system by which every girl swims with one other person. Each group of ten includes a life-saver. There is also a check board system—each girl checks when entering or leaving the water.

For snake-bite, Miss McCormick says, "the best cure is still the suction method."
With 101,113 girls in 984 camps last summer, she adds, the Girl Scouts had only 98 cases of illness, none serious; 52 accidents, including tumbling out of trees, and no deaths. This year more than 1,000 camps are expected to be run by this national organization, which cites 10,000 as the number of camps in operation throughout the country every summer.

An Age of Steel Metal Frames Replace Wooden Furniture

By ALPHA BRAUNWARTH
The world fair in Chicago brought home to most Americans the fact that they live in an age of steel. A visit to Iowa City furniture stores leaves the same impression with the shopper interested in porch and outdoor furniture.

Only a few pieces of out-moded wood antiques remain in stock. Metal frames have been grafted on to swings, chairs, tables, benches, and even children's lawn accessories.

Bright Finishes
Metal bases and arm rests with brightly colored enamel finishes bear a moderate price tag. Chromium steel, which sparkles like champagne, is a conspicuous leader at the higher price levels. Colorful fabrics of pastel shades are combined with either metal framework. The "glider" which has usurped

By Paul Robinson



for hours. Nail enamel is virtually always matched to lipstick.

Polka-Dots And Prints
For hot weather wear in town the American fashion world has created some of the smartest costumes seen in years. One of the newest ideas is a dark blue or cocoa brown shirt frock topped by a long coat of printed linen or crepe or a three-quarter length belted tunic of similar fabric.

White rayon canvas jackets over dark frocks make another combination which spells summer chic in town.

Besides these there are hundreds of dark polka-dots and prints splashed with small white figures made into frock and jacket ensembles trimmed with crisp white organdy or pique collars and bandings. With them go wide brimmed white hats and washable gloves which make them look cool as a mint julep on a hot day.

Hot weather sports frocks are fashioned of white or pastel crepes and linens on simple shirtmaker designs accented with polka-dot accents and colorful monograms and belts.

In measurements at sea, a "fathom" is six feet and a "cable" is one-tenth of a nautical mile, or 600 feet.



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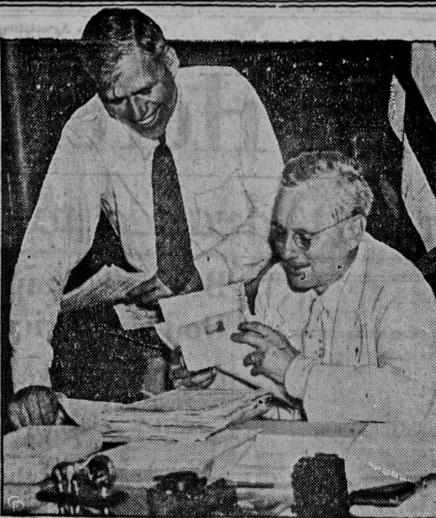
ALWAYS IN Good Form

Police Capture Insane Fugitive

Officers Get Last Of Escaped Criminals After Gunfight

(By the Associated Press)
ENID, Okla., July 9—Donald Reeder, fugitive from St. Peter, Minn., hospital for criminally insane, was repatriated tonight and considered himself "lucky to be alive" after Enid police killed his companion, Lawrence De Vol.

GOVERNOR LANDON—BACK ON JOB



Willard Mayberry Governor Landon

Back on the job in Topeka, Kan., following his vacation at Estes Park, Col., Gov. Alfred M. Landon divides his time between national politics and state legislative affairs. The governor, republican presidential nominee, is shown at the right, above, discussing problems of the day with his secretary, Willard Mayberry.

F.R. HAS BUSY DAY PREPARING FOR VACATION

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 9—President Roosevelt put in one of his busiest days of the summer today winding up affairs of state for his departure tomorrow night on a vacation trip.

It's a Boy at the Dionne's

Just One This Time—Kin to Famous Quints

(By the Associated Press)
CALLANDER, Ont., July 9—It's a boy at the Dionne's—just one, this time.

2 Federal Agents Investigate Possible Iwers Gold Hoarding

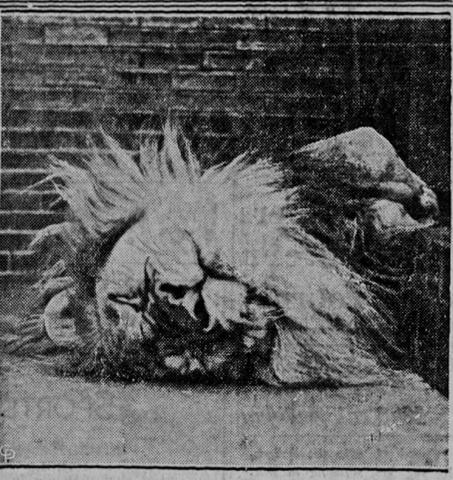
By Gold Reserve Act Portion of Treasure May Be Confiscated

(By the Associated Press)
DAVENPORT, July 9—Two federal secret service agents arrived here tonight on an investigation into whether the government has an interest in the Henry Iwers treasure discovered on the dead bachelor's farm near Tipton.

Ruth B. Owen Greets Fiance In New York

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 9—The United States minister to Denmark went down the bay to meet her fiance today and after greeting him with a kiss sped off to a Long Island sound estate where they made plans to be married.

LEO TAKES THE COUNT—FROM HEAT



The king is down—long live the king! Whew! Surely, Africa wasn't like this. It's the heat, buddy, that sent this king of the jungles, or rather, a Leo in the Chicago zoo, down for the count.

Hamilton Picks Publicity Team

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 9—Putting the republican party's case over to the reading, listening and movie going public was entrusted today to a two-man team of a newspaper man and an advertising man.

Money-Saving SHOE SALE

We are determined to close out every pair of women's white shoes. You get the benefit. Sandals, straps, ties, gore pumps, spike, boulevard and low heels, kid and linen. Retail price \$4 and \$5

Misses' and children's white or smoke play oxfords, \$1.75 values—here's that needed extra \$1.00 pair at only

Freeman white buck and calf oxfords, \$5 and \$6 values \$3.95

Freeman and other makes, in sport oxfords and ventilated types. Values to \$5 \$2.98

MUELLER'S SHOE STORE 14 South Dubuque St.

Wins in Oklahoma



Josh Lee, above, representative from Oklahoma's fifth district and a Roosevelt supporter, is top man in Oklahoma's semi-final primary for the United States senate seat held by blind, anti-new deal Sen. Thomas P. Gore. Others in the race were Gomer Smith, Townsend candidate, and new deal Gov. E. W. Marland. The latter was believed slightly ahead of Smith for the runner-up position. Lee and the second man will meet in a run-off primary, July 21.

Indian Lore Galore For Rail Travelers Journeying West

CHICAGO, July 9—Having been assured that the American west is now quite calm and settled, a timid European traveler was nearly frightened out of his wits when he saw a band of whooping Indians in war bonnets bearing down upon him during a short stop at one of the Western stations. He was speedily reassured by a railway employee and then watched with amazed delight the colorful war dance presented by the Indians for the entertainment of passing travelers.

Detroit Group Prepares For War in Air

(By the Associated Press)
DETROIT—Once a week 142 Detroit men—members of the crack national guard "air corps" in Michigan—put aside their daily work and prepare for aerial war.

Protest--

(Continued From Page 1)
vising our school board," Professor Shimek continued, "that we now have the worst distribution of schools of any city in the state."

21 Boy Scouts Awarded

NEW YORK (AP)—Awards to 21 Boy Scouts throughout the country for heroism in saving lives were announced here tonight by the national court of honor of the Boy Scouts of America.

Whiting Speaks

Attorney Samuel D. Whiting, spokesman for the district's group of petition signers at the board meeting, took up the discussion following Professor Shimek's address, asking "Why should the school board attempt to throw monkey

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT. PERSIAN BOYS POLISH POTS AND PANS FOR THEIR NEIGHBORS BY STANDING IN THE PANS AND TWISTING THEM IN A CIRCULAR MOTION IN WET SAND. THERE IS A DISTINCTION BETWEEN A PUREBRED AND A THOROUGHBRED—A PUREBRED IS ANY HORSE. THAT MAY BE QUALIFIED FOR REGISTRATION WHILE A THOROUGHBRED IS A DISTINCT BREED OF RACING HORSE.

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TWO WEEKS, WITH PAY. Vacation time is here. The family car is piled high with baggage and you're off for two weeks . . . to the seashore, the mountains, the lakes . . . or maybe you'll play gypsy and wander the world with a road-map. But no matter what you do, or where you go, you'll need to stock up before you leave. There'll be many things to buy—sunburn lotion, bathing caps, a traveling bag, a new tire. There'll be many things to plan—places to see, and places to stop. Read the advertisements first—the travel advertisements which mention hotels and comfortable places to eat and sleep. Read the advertisements of Vacation Specials—equipment that you must have if you're going to enjoy every day away. It's surprising what a help the advertisements are. They tell you of savings . . . they post you on the newest improvements . . . they remind you of things you might have forgotten . . . and they make your two weeks with pay, pay MORE!

Boys Play in Junior Golf Meet Here Today

Crack Field of Youthful Golfers To Start Today in Eastern Iowa Junior Boys Golf Tourney

Charles Fannon Will Defend Title; to Pick New Team Champ

A crack field containing the cream of eastern Iowa's young golfers will tee off this morning at 8 o'clock at Finkbine links in the annual Eastern Iowa Junior boys golf tournament.

It was thought for awhile that the meet would have to be cancelled because of the small number of entries, but Coach Charles Kennett, manager and originator of the affair, stated yesterday that a flood of last minute entries had pushed the starting field up to its average mark of around 30.

Junior, Senior Flights The tournament will again be divided into junior and senior flights, Coach Kennett said. The age limit in the junior division is 17 years and in the junior division, 13 years.

Charles Fannon of Centerville, senior champion, is back to defend his title and was one of the earliest entries. A new team champion will be named though, as Washington high of Cedar Rapids, last year's title, is no longer in existence.

Three Trophies

Three trophies will be given. The senior winner will get the President Eugene A. Gilmore cup, to the junior champ goes the Charles Kennett cup, and to the team champion will be given the Walter "Stub" Stewart trophy.

In addition, other prizes have been donated by 13 Iowa City business firms. These firms are Williams Iowa Supply, Frohwein and Burns, Ricketts and Sheldahl, Ewers shoe store, Riss book store, the Academy, Donby's Boot shop, Bremer's, Radner's, Houser's jewelry store, Lenoch and Clek, and "Punch" Dunkle.

You Smash 'Em Team Loses, 6-3

A three run uprising in the sixth inning by the Havells diamondball team defeated the You Smash 'Em, 1 Fix 'Em team of Iowa City 6 to 3. Johnson clouted two homers for the losers while C. Hoshu and H. Luk crashed out four-baggers for the winners. H. Luk fanned 15 men for Havells and Torrence whiffed six opponents for the Wreckers.

Six Hawkeye Gridders Eligible to Play On Star Eleven

In an effort to make balloting easier for the All-American football eleven that will oppose the Detroit Lions, world's professional champions in a charity contest under the auspices of the Chicago Tribune at Soldier's field, Sept. 1, Daily Iowan ballot boxes will be placed at convenient places in several local business houses.

All-Star Football Ballot

Table with 3 columns: POSITION, PLAYER, SCHOOL. Rows include End, Tackle, Guard, Center, Quarterback, Halfback, Fullback.

Mail or bring ballot to the Sports Editor, Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia. Players' poll closes July 25.

Hawks Get Fourth Place in Composite Big Ten Standings

Fourth place in the composite Big Ten standing in football, basketball, and baseball was won in 1935-36 by the University of Iowa, as Indiana topped the conference.

The Hawkeyes in the three sports for which percentage standings are figured, won 14, lost 11, and tied 2 for a percentage of .569. They were led by Indiana, with 19-6-1; Michigan, with 18-9; and Illinois, with 18-11.

Billy Hall, 17 In Semifinals Of State Meet

WATERLOO, July 9 (AP)—Sturdy Billy Hall, one of the most sensational young golfers ever to come up from Iowa's caddy ranks, and three veterans fired their way into the semifinals of the state amateur tournament with triumphs in quarterfinal matches today.

Seventeen-year-old Billy, who learned his golf as a caddy at the Boone country club, sent a withering blast at Ed Manning of Ottumwa, trouncing the Stanford young freshman 9 and 7. Young Hall cut loose with four straight birdies in the afternoon that demoralized the Ottumwa shooter.

Johnny Vavra of Cedar Rapids, Denmar Miller of Des Moines and Merle Stinson of Waterloo were the veterans who came through victorious in the 36-hole quarterfinals. Vavra played his best golf of the tournament as he eliminated Phil Donohue of Sioux City, 9 and 8 with a brilliant sub-par exhibition.

All-Star Ballot Boxes To Be Put Around City

The Big Ten, is in line for a fullback job, although he played last year at a halfback post.

Other Old Gold gridders eligible for the honor are Jack Gallagher and Bill Seal, guards; Rudy Leyzer, tackle; and Dwight Hoover and Joe Richards, halfbacks.

The 11 players that receive the most votes will compose the starting lineup to which the coaches must adhere at the opening of the game. This sextet of Hawkeyes deserves the honor of playing on the all-star eleven and should be the recipients of a flood of votes from local fans.

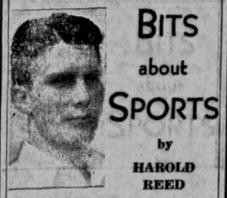
Voting starts tomorrow and results of the local vote will be published from day to day in The Daily Iowan.

Dubuque Girl In Finals Of Western Meet

DETROIT, July 9 (AP)—With a remarkable display of putting skill, Edith Estabrooks, 15-year-old golfer from Dubuque, Ia., moved today into the finals of Western Girls Junior Open golf tournament where she will meet Hope Seignious, 17, of Detroit, in the title match Friday.

Playing over the well-trapped Oakland Hills course under a scorching sun, Miss Estabrook beat Eleanor Dudley, of Chicago, the defending champion three up and two to go today.

The husky Chicago girl's 299-yard drives were consistently longer than those of Miss Estabrook, but the Iowan's approaches were well up and she had five one-putt greens in the 16 holes the match lasted.



BITS about SPORTS by HAROLD REED

Capt. Dick Westerfield, Iowa's premier backstroke, writes from Providence, R. I., scene of the final Olympic trials beginning today, but that he and Ray Walters, sprint ace, are feeling swell and at the peak of condition.

Bob Kipphut, Yale coach who is tutoring the 42 man squad of Olympic aspirants, says, "There's no question but what every record on the books will be eluded in the finals—not by tenths but by many seconds."

Although Walters is conceded only an outside chance of making the grade in the 100 meters, Kipphut asserts that he would look awfully nice in the 200 meters. Six men will be chosen in this event and out of the sextet a crack 800 meter relay team will also be picked.

Most of the players were on the New York Globe Trotters team that came here last year and administered a crushing defeat to the Oilers. Nate Howard, who has a speed ball that is well nigh invisible in addition to plenty of other stuff, is the pitching malnastay.

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HE RISKED HIS JOB AS JANITOR IN AN OFFICE BUILDING TO MAKE THE TRIP EAST FOR THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

GEORGE TOOK TO VAULTING IN HIGH SCHOOL BECAUSE TENNIS SHOES WERE CHEAPER THAN SPOKED SHOES

THIS MIGHT COST ME MY JOB!

CAN'T USE SHOES IN THE AIR

GEORGE VAROFF SAN FRANCISCO'S 22-YEAR OLD POLE VAULTING JANITOR

Section header: Oilers Drop Ottumwa, 8-2; Hottentots, Classy Negro 10, Here Tonight

The Chicago Hottentots, that dashing, flashing, clowning team of Negro softball artists which blithely plays tiddley winks in the infield during the progress of a game, comes to Iowa City tonight for an exhibition tilt with the Kelly Oilers.

The game will start at 8:30 tonight at Kelly field. This Chicago outfit of intrepid Negro ball stars, is by far the classiest colored team in the country today. They are a bunch of hard-stugging, fast playing Negroes and have a habit of making white teams look foolish.

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Second Round Match Play To Finish Today

Seven More Matches Carded for Today To End 2nd Round

LeRoy Vanderwicken, former ace member of Coach Charles Kennett's varsity golf team, demonstrated that he is again shooting the brand of golf that made him the number one man during his collegiate career by trimming Joe Hoffman, a good golfer in his own right, 5 and 4 in a quarterfinals all-city golf match over Finkbine links yesterday.

Today is the last in which competitors may play their second round matches, with semifinal play starting Monday and finishing Thursday.

Seven matches are on the docket today to determine the remaining semifinalists in four brackets, second round play in the championship flight having already been completed. F. H. Gilliland, graduate student who shattered par defiles Finkbine last week for a record-breaking 72, will probably tee off today against Flave Hamborg, university treasurer, in an effort to advance another step.

Vanderwicken had things his own way in his match with Hoffman. The former Old Gold ace shot his way over the first nine in 37, two under par, and in doing so chalked up four birdies. He was five up at the end of the first nine, and held his lead over five more holes to take the match.

Other matches yesterday saw C. Beckwith defeating E. M. Spencer in a Daily Iowan flight battle, 2 and 1. In Finkbine flight, George Baumgartner crimped Bob Blaylock, 2 up. Herb Cormack, member of City high school coaching staff, jipped a scorcher to Don Regur, 3 and 1.

Second Round Pairings, Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT E. G. Blackstone beat S. K. Jackson, 2 and 1. Bob Benton defeated R. E. Traubner, 7 and 6.

LeRoy Vanderwicken defeated Joe Hoffman, 5 and 4. Daily Iowan Flight Don Swanson beat F. S. Ort, 5 and 4. Marc Stewart defeated Owen Seamonds, 5 and 4. C. Beckwith beat E. M. Spencer, 2 and 1. F. H. Gilliland vs. Flave Hamborg.

FINKBINE FLIGHT Roscoe Taylor defeated Muray Finley, 7 and 6. John Kohrer beat Art Young, 4 and 2. Frank Cleve vs. J. P. Clark. Maj. E. L. Titus beat A. K. Ghering, 3 and 2.

GILMORE FLIGHT George Baumgartner beat Bob Blaylock, 2 up. G. Weldon vs. J. P. Moffitt. Roland Smith vs. Ted Swenson. C. C. Warden vs. Bob Vogt.

FAIRWAY FLIGHT Thomas Martin beat S. L. Uppergraft, 6 and 4. Scott Regor beat Ed Voltmer, 5 and 4. Don Regur defeated Herb Cormack, 3 and 1. Harry Wilfong vs. Waldo Geisler.

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Summary: Runs batted in—Cavaretta, Hartnett, Demaree 2, Wilson 2, Gabe 2, Bucher 2, base hits—Herman, Demaree 2, Stripp, Hartnett, Watkins, Home run—Cavaretta, Wilson, Stoles base—Hick sacrifice—Lay 1, Jones 1, 2. Hits—off Brandt 10 in 6 1-3; Lee 9 in 5 2-3; Joffcoat 1 in 2-3; French none in 1-3; Baker none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Brandt.

Second Round Match Play To Finish Today

Seven More Matches Carded for Today To End 2nd Round

LeRoy Vanderwicken, former ace member of Coach Charles Kennett's varsity golf team, demonstrated that he is again shooting the brand of golf that made him the number one man during his collegiate career by trimming Joe Hoffman, a good golfer in his own right, 5 and 4 in a quarterfinals all-city golf match over Finkbine links yesterday.

Today is the last in which competitors may play their second round matches, with semifinal play starting Monday and finishing Thursday.

Seven matches are on the docket today to determine the remaining semifinalists in four brackets, second round play in the championship flight having already been completed. F. H. Gilliland, graduate student who shattered par defiles Finkbine last week for a record-breaking 72, will probably tee off today against Flave Hamborg, university treasurer, in an effort to advance another step.

Vanderwicken had things his own way in his match with Hoffman. The former Old Gold ace shot his way over the first nine in 37, two under par, and in doing so chalked up four birdies. He was five up at the end of the first nine, and held his lead over five more holes to take the match.

Other matches yesterday saw C. Beckwith defeating E. M. Spencer in a Daily Iowan flight battle, 2 and 1. In Finkbine flight, George Baumgartner crimped Bob Blaylock, 2 up. Herb Cormack, member of City high school coaching staff, jipped a scorcher to Don Regur, 3 and 1.

Second Round Pairings, Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT E. G. Blackstone beat S. K. Jackson, 2 and 1. Bob Benton defeated R. E. Traubner, 7 and 6.

LeRoy Vanderwicken defeated Joe Hoffman, 5 and 4. Daily Iowan Flight Don Swanson beat F. S. Ort, 5 and 4. Marc Stewart defeated Owen Seamonds, 5 and 4. C. Beckwith beat E. M. Spencer, 2 and 1. F. H. Gilliland vs. Flave Hamborg.

FINKBINE FLIGHT Roscoe Taylor defeated Muray Finley, 7 and 6. John Kohrer beat Art Young, 4 and 2. Frank Cleve vs. J. P. Clark. Maj. E. L. Titus beat A. K. Ghering, 3 and 2.

GILMORE FLIGHT George Baumgartner beat Bob Blaylock, 2 up. G. Weldon vs. J. P. Moffitt. Roland Smith vs. Ted Swenson. C. C. Warden vs. Bob Vogt.

FAIRWAY FLIGHT Thomas Martin beat S. L. Uppergraft, 6 and 4. Scott Regor beat Ed Voltmer, 5 and 4. Don Regur defeated Herb Cormack, 3 and 1. Harry Wilfong vs. Waldo Geisler.

S. Martin, 2b..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 J. Martin, rf..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Medwick, lf..... 4 0 2 2 0 0 Collins, 1b..... 3 1 1 3 0 0 Davis, c..... 4 0 2 7 0 0 Ogradowski, c..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Durocher, ss..... 3 2 0 3 1 0 Gelbert, 3b..... 2 1 2 2 0 0 Parmelee, p..... 4 1 0 0 0 0 King,..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals..... 33 8 27 3 0

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Ray Walters Competes in 100 Meter Race at Olympic Team Swimming Meet Finals Today

Ray Walters, Iowa's chief hope to make the Olympic swimming squad, goes into action today at Rocky Point pool, Providence, R.I., in the 100-meter sprint at the U.S. Olympic team final trials.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



—Detroit 5, Washington 3. Base on balls—off Lawson 1, Whitehill 2. Dietrich 2, Sullivan 3, Cohen 1. Struck out—by Sullivan 3, Whitehill 2, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1. Hits—off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in 3rd); Sullivan 7 in 1-3; Rowe 2 in 2-3; Whitehill 7 in 6; Dietrich 5 in 2-3; Cohen 1 in 1-3. Inning. Hit by pitcher—by Sullivan (Kuhel). Passed ball—Bolton. Winning pitcher—Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Dietrich.

Pirates Pound Phillies, 16-5

PITTSBURGH, July 9 (AP)—Paul Waner and Bill Brubaker led a batting attack on three Philadelphia pitchers today and the Pirates scored a 16 to 5 victory.

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. P.O.A.E. Salk, cf. 5 1 2 3 0 0 Moore, lf. 2 0 0 4 0 0 Klein, rf. 5 0 1 4 0 0 Camilli, lb. 5 1 3 7 0 0 Atwood, c. 4 1 1 0 0 Wilson, ss. 5 0 0 0 0 Chiozza, 3b. 4 1 2 1 1 0 Norris, ss. 4 0 1 3 2 1 Gomez, 2b. 4 1 2 5 0 Kowalk, p. 1 0 1 0 0 E. Moore, p. 1 0 1 0 0 Bowman, p. 2 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 5 13 24 8 2

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. P.O.A.E. Lary, ss. 4 1 0 1 3 0 Cliff, 3b. 2 1 1 2 1 0 Bejma, 3b. 1 0 0 0 3 1 Coleman, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 Solters, lf. 4 0 0 4 0 0 Bell, rf. 4 1 0 3 0 West, cf. 4 1 2 2 0 Bottomley, lb. 2 0 0 0 0 Hemley, c. 4 0 1 5 0 0 Carey, 2b. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Hogsett, p. 1 0 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. P.O.A.E. Finney, lb. 5 2 1 11 1 0 Newsome, ss. 5 1 2 1 5 1 Moses, cf. 5 2 5 5 0 0 Pucinelli, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0 Higgins, 3b. 5 1 2 1 0 Johnson, lf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 Niemel, 2b. 4 0 2 0 2 1 Hayes, c. 4 0 1 4 0 0 Rhodes, p. 1 0 0 0 0 Kelley, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 7 15 27 9 2

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. P.O.A.E. St. Louis Cardinals 1934. Summary: Runs batted in—Hemley, Carey, West 2, Higgins 2, Johnson 2, Newsome, Moses, Pucinelli. Two base hits—Hemley, Moses. Three base hit—Newsome. Home runs—Higgins, Johnson. Stolen base—Cliff. Double plays—Finney (unassisted); Finney to Newsome to Finney. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—off Hogsett 1, Rhodes 3, Kelley 2. Struck out—by Hogsett 2, Knott 1, Kelley 2. Hits—off Hogsett 10 in 6 (none out in 7th); Knott 5 in 2; Rhodes 3 in 4-1-3; Kelley 3 in 4-2-3. Inning. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Hogsett.



What the well dressed chorine would wear in 1906. Scenes from the production, "San Francisco," starring Clark Gable and Jeannette MacDonald which starts Saturday at the Engert theatre.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER by ADAM BLISS

READ THIS FIRST: Detective Keyes and Gary Maughan are attempting to unravel the mysterious murder of Margalo Younger, an actress and old friend of Maughan. She was killed with a needle-like instrument in the home of Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, whom she had met through his friend, Maughan, listening to his gruesome history of the famous Camden Ruby. At the time she was wearing the ruby against the wishes of Van Every who described it as a "murder stone". Among those questioned by the detective were Maughan himself; Van Every; his young niece Joyce, who lives with him; her fiancé, Allan Foster, who at one time was in love with the dead actress, and Joyce's companion, Laura Randall. Another suspect is Roy Barrimore, close friend of the actress, who shot himself shortly after her death. Van Every tells Maughan how he bought the ruby from two nuns. Joyce confides to Maughan that she has secured a job in a department store against her uncle's wishes. The detective and Maughan start for the home of a Mrs. Bryce, an intimate friend of Van Every.



CHAPTER 22 I WAS WORRYING about Mrs. Bryce, and how Keyes would approach her. As we neared West 45th street, where she lived, my part in coming with Keyes seemed small, despicable to me. I was tempted to stay in the car, but Keyes gave me no choice. He jumped out on the curb, and waited for me to join him. I was ashamed to say that I would rather wait while he went in, so I stepped beside him, and lagged after him as he went up the steps of a brownstone house, much the same as Van Every's. There was no sign of its being partitioned into flats, so I assumed it was occupied entirely by Mrs. Bryce. In the hall, however, there were three mail boxes, one with a card indicating that Edith Bryce lived on the parlor floor. Keyes rang the bell at the only door in the lower hall. It was opened almost immediately by a colored maid, who ushered us into one of those typical New York living rooms, well furnished, comfortable. A few fine etchings on the walls caught my eye and I went over to examine them more closely. When I turned I saw a tall woman standing in the doorway. "Yes?" she asked softly. It was not easy to guess her age, but she seemed to me to be between 35 and 40. Her hair, dark, was graying, and her skin showed a few fine wrinkles under her gray eyes. She was not beautiful, but there was a charm about her that interested me for a few days before talking to her. "Don't worry, I'll watch her anyway. She told me much too quickly that she had never been at Van Every's. I'll find out where she was last night." "Mrs. Bryce is a smart woman. You won't find her easy to trap. Yes, I was convinced Mrs. Bryce was nobody's fool, and something in me told me that she knew much more than she had told us. Why was her relationship with Van Every such a secret? Because my friend wished it, perhaps. Probably on account of Joyce. He wouldn't want Joyce to know. I resolved to ask him about Edith Bryce the next time I saw him. If he thought I was meddling—well, it would be unfortunate. But I thought I knew him well enough to believe he would tell me the whole story. We stopped off at my hotel where a message was waiting from Van Every. I got him immediately. He wanted to talk to me about Joyce. He understood I had given her a "job", and he wanted to thank me. She would at least be out of mischief in the library. And I was to work her so hard that she would get over any ambitions she might have for a job. He thanked me again and again, and vowed he should have thought of a scheme like that months ago. If he could reimburse me for her salary—I laughed this way. No, I would pay the salary. It was all right, and I promised I would keep her at work as long as I was when to work. When I hung up the receiver I felt a little sorry for Joyce, even if her plan had worked. Van Every had swindled it to the hilt. There was no doubt about her knowing her

"I don't understand—" "Quainted with Miss Younger?" "Margalo Younger?" "Yes." "No, I wasn't. I understand that she—" she hesitated. "She was killed in Van Every's house last night." "I read the story today," she murmured. "You were at Van Every's house last night?" Keyes put the question quickly, but Mrs. Bryce answered just as quickly: "I have never been at Mr. Van Every's house. Mr. Peoples—He comes here occasionally—we are old friends—but I have never been there." Keyes was frankly disappointed, and showed it. Thanking her, we left soon after, not much wiser than we had been before we came. I told Mrs. Peoples I thought the visit had been a mistake, that if Mrs. Bryce knew anything, we had put her on her guard. It would have been better, I argued, to have watched her for a few days before talking to her. "Don't worry, I'll watch her anyway. She told me much too quickly that she had never been at Van Every's. I'll find out where she was last night." "Mrs. Bryce is a smart woman. You won't find her easy to trap. Yes, I was convinced Mrs. Bryce was nobody's fool, and something in me told me that she knew much more than she had told us. Why was her relationship with Van Every such a secret? Because my friend wished it, perhaps. Probably on account of Joyce. He wouldn't want Joyce to know. I resolved to ask him about Edith Bryce the next time I saw him. If he thought I was meddling—well, it would be unfortunate. But I thought I knew him well enough to believe he would tell me the whole story. We stopped off at my hotel where a message was waiting from Van Every. I got him immediately. He wanted to talk to me about Joyce. He understood I had given her a "job", and he wanted to thank me. She would at least be out of mischief in the library. And I was to work her so hard that she would get over any ambitions she might have for a job. He thanked me again and again, and vowed he should have thought of a scheme like that months ago. If he could reimburse me for her salary—I laughed this way. No, I would pay the salary. It was all right, and I promised I would keep her at work as long as I was when to work. When I hung up the receiver I felt a little sorry for Joyce, even if her plan had worked. Van Every had swindled it to the hilt. There was no doubt about her knowing her

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K. of C. Install Mattes as Head

Takes Office as Grand Knight Before Group Of 40 Persons

Before a group of nearly 40 persons, Paul Mattes last night was installed as Grand Knight of the Iowa City Knights of Columbus lodge.

Other officers installed were: Deputy Grand Knight, Dr. F. T. Bauer; Chancellor, Edgar Vassar; Warden, Frank L. Englert; financial secretary, William L. Condon; treasurer, A. B. Clemence; and advocate, Richard Lee.

Recorder, Clyde E. Hinchcliffe, inside guards, Frank Paul and Charles Collins; outside guards, Paul Tobin and Joseph Gilroy; trustee, James H. Schmidt.

Delegates to 1937 convention, James H. Schmidt and Mr. Mattes. Alternates, Frank P. Englert and Dr. Bauer. Those named to the house committee were: James Bradley, chairman, Clyde Hinchcliffe and Robert Collins. Francis J. Boyle was named chairman of the sick committee.

Inspector Believes Des Moines Bomber Intended No Harm

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 9—Inspector of Detectives Jack Brophy said this afternoon investigation of the bombing early Wednesday morning of a Fifth avenue cigar store tended to show that the perpetrator intended that no one would be injured or any substantial damage done to property.

"It looks as though the bombing was done for spite and only to throw a scare," Brophy said. Brophy said he believed the bomb was a single piece of dynamite so laid as to give its greatest impact away from the establishment and across the street. Offices in the Youngerman building on the west side of Fifth avenue were broken by the explosion.

The detective chief said his men were still looking for a man described as a "friend" of Charles Veltre and Hank Guardino, reputed to have made efforts to "muscle in" on Des Moines gambling.

State Service Cars Will Advertise State Fair in Des Moines

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 9—Cars driven in the state service soon will be carrying brilliant, silver reflector advertisements for the state fair.

Only 400 of the cardboard signs, which are fastened to auto bumpers and reflect the lights of approaching cars with their advertising legend, were ordered by the state fair board. They cost about 23 cents apiece.

Motor vehicle department cars, those of the department of agriculture inspectors, the extension service, and other official cars traveling over the state will carry the ad.

Marie Fuhrmeister Files for Divorce

Marie B. Fuhrmeister filed petition for divorce against Albert E. Fuhrmeister yesterday in district court.

Custody of four children, Evelyn, 14, Violet, 12, Irene, 10, and Dorothy, 3, is sought by the plaintiff. The couple was married in Iowa City Jan. 9, 1917, according to the petition filed by Attorney Will J. Hayek.

Local Men Attend Davenport PWA Meet

In Davenport yesterday attending the district PWA conference were Charles W. Lacinia, Frank J. Krall, Dan J. Peters, and County Engineer Ray H. Justen.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL NEWS

Visitors at the University elementary school this week include Gaynelle R. Fay of Omaha; P. Bromley of Richmond Heights, Mo.; Helen Starr of Cristobal, Canal Zone; Esther C. Martinson of Valley City, N. D.; A. R. Fenton of Numa; Geneva Reeve of Cedar Falls; E. T. Addison of Pawhuska, Okla.; Dorothy Lane of Letts, and Zelda Lane of Burlington.

Anne Pierce's class, "Teaching Music in Public Schools," will observe two music classes at the University elementary school next week. Monday at 9 o'clock, the class will observe the junior primary and at the same time on Tuesday, the third grade.

Zara Sumner, music instructor, will conduct both music classes.

PICTURE SNATCHERS



—Daily Iowan Photo

Anthony Ming, pilot, and George Arnold, aerial photographer, for Aerial Explorations, Inc., of New York City have a large job ahead of them. Flying only when there is not a cloud in the sky, they plan to map about 1,100 square miles in Iowa and nearly 21,000 square miles in other states before they finish. Using the Iowa City airport as a base, they will map Iowa and Keokuk counties for the government soil conservation service.

D. C. Nolan Named National Committeeman at Convention

Barney Myers Elected State Chairman Of Young Republicans

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 9—Barney Myers of Mapleton was elected state chairman of the Young Republican League of Iowa at the league's state convention here today.

Myers won election in the Young Republican meeting, a prelude to the republican state convention tomorrow, by a margin of seven votes over Lawrence Brierly of Newton. The vote was 154 to 147.

D. C. Nolan of Iowa City, who was not a candidate for reelection as state chairman, was advanced to the national committee. Mrs. Clarice Hartje of Atlantic was elected national committeewoman.

Grace Simons of Knoxville was elected state vice chairman; and Dick Hise of Des Moines was elected secretary-treasurer.

None of the officers of the league was a candidate for reelection. Nolan succeeds James C. Davis Jr. of Des Moines, as national committeeman; and Mrs. Hartje succeeds Mrs. R. Kent Martin of Atlantic as national committeewoman.

Minnie Hoffman of Marshalltown is the retiring state vice-chairman, and Owen Cunningham of Des Moines is the retiring secretary-treasurer. Election of district committeemen and committeewomen was postponed until a later meeting.

While the Young Republicans were organizing, the republican state central committee held a luncheon, and the subcommittee of 23 completed the informal draft of a state platform to be submitted to the official platform drafting committee of nine members tomorrow.

The contest for the nomination for attorney general remained close between Harold E. Davidson of Clarinda and Robert J. Shaw of Sigourney.

In the other two contests, Mrs. Henry Wood of Moulton still showed the most strength for the nomination for secretary of state; and L. W. Evans of Lake City seemed to be increasing his lead for the nomination for railroad commissioner.

Congressional district caucuses for selection of members of the state central committee, members of convention committees and presidential electors will be the first order of business of the state convention tomorrow.

The first general convention session will be held in the coliseum at 11 a. m. Temporary organization and the keynote address by Berry F. Halden, Charlton editor, are on the program for the morning session.

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Relieves the Irritation of Heat Rash

Easy and Pleasant to Use

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County G.O.P. Delegates Will Attend Meeting

A delegation of 40 Johnson county republicans headed by Attorney Robert L. Larson, chairman of the county central committee will leave today to attend the state convention at Des Moines.

The county caucus will be held at 9 a. m. at the Hotel Kirkwood, with the first division following at 10 a. m. The convention will begin this afternoon at the coliseum.

At the county convention held in Iowa City last week 58 delegates were selected. Each was given one-half vote.

City Company Takes Branch

Sidwell Dairy company of Iowa City has taken over the Morrison Ice Cream company of Washington, Ia., and will continue operation of the plant there to serve towns in that locality, according to an announcement yesterday by Albert B. Sidwell.

Communities in that area, to be served by the plant, will include Columbus Junction, Grandview, Wapello, Morning Sun, Crawfordville, Richland, Brighton, Keota, Ainsworth, Medapolis.

Among the other plants operated by the Sidwell company is the one at West Branch.

Limerick Winner J. O. Schultz of Iowa City was included in a list of prize winners receiving gift packages in the Kraft caramel limerick contest announced yesterday.

Mercy Hospital News

Georgia Ryerson, 620 Riverside drive, is a medical patient at the Mercy hospital.

Glenn Vincent of West Branch is in Mercy hospital with a broken back. Mr. Vincent's back was broken when he fell from a load of hay.

Charlotte Vesely of Williamsburg submitted to a major operation at the Mercy hospital.

Paging Mr. Ripley...

Brothers Become Fathers One Hour Apart

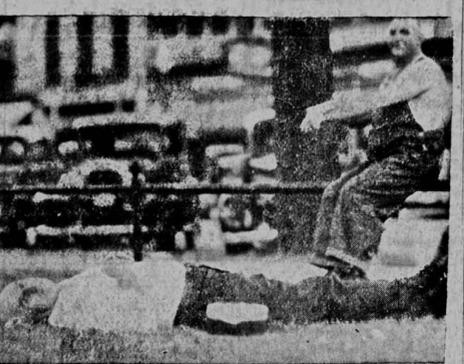
It was his first child and he dashed home from the hospital to wire his brother the glad tidings!

Imagine his surprise when he arrived home and found a wire from his brother announcing the birth of his brother's first child too.

This was the case yesterday morning when George Langdon of the Iowa apartments returned from University hospital after a seven pound girl had been born to Mrs. Langdon at 6 a. m. The baby has been named Nancy Ann.

University Graduates Mrs. Langdon was formerly Berniece Ostino and was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1932. Mr. Langdon also was graduated from the university and was affiliated with Acacia social fraternity.

AND THE MERCURY RISES



Activity on the campus has boiled down to finding new ways of keeping cool. The student on the left has just about decided it's too hot to study, and anyway the instructor may not come to class. The two men on the right seem to think this college life is pretty fine—or at least the shade on the campus is cool.

Jessup Speaks To Rotarians On Iowa Life

Iowa, an indescribable garden spot, can be subject to no fundamental changes, indicated Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in an address yesterday noon at a regular meeting of the Iowa City Rotary club at the Jefferson hotel.

"We fuss a lot about the weather out here, but something always happens to make things turn out right for the wonderful grain and cornfields on the 'beautiful hills,'" declared the speaker.

"Things have changed a lot, but Iowa is still the land of the beautiful crops year after year," Dr. Jessup said, recalling the hot day 24 years ago this month when he first arrived in Iowa City.

Following the principal address L. R. Spencer announced a joint picnic of the Rotarians, Kiwanis and Lions clubs scheduled for July 21 or 23.

Out-of-town guests at the luncheon were J. R. Abbott and his son, John, of Cedar Rapids.

Voters in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Massachusetts must pay a poll tax of \$1 or \$2 in order to vote.



AROUND THE TOWN with MERLE MILLER

At this point the bugs and heat are fighting it out to see, it seems, which can prove the most annoying. . . No matter the denouement, we'll be the loser. . .

We are told it is 102 out-of-doors, but it must be around 120 in this office. . .

Here is a hot weather note of more than passing interest. . . Over at the fine arts building they taxed the water fountain to such an extent the fuse was blown. . . until the fuse was replaced the fountain yielded hot water. . .

Speaking of the melting heat and bugs and their annoying accompaniments reminds us of those two summer student girls. . . they are giving little thought to such things, for they are too busy—thinking about the after effects of their horseback ride. . .

One of the favorite sports of many Iowa citizens these days is lying supinely on the university campus grass, under a shady tree. . . And some localities are even sleeping there nights. . .

One might just as well satisfy his curiosity. . . so says Gale Wal-lin who yesterday tried to fry an egg (as pictured elsewhere in this edition) on the sidewalk. . . —A.A.

F.R.'s Grandchildren Visit With Herrings

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 9—Sistie and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, left Des Moines with their father, Curtis Dall, tonight, after visiting several days with Governor and Mrs. Herring and Adj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Grahl.

It is a coincidence that both of the babies are the first children in each family, that they were born just one hour apart and that they both weighed seven pounds.

Former Iowa Student Fails To File Charges

Virginia Whitsett, former University of Iowa student, who received a rifle shot wound in her left leg at Centerville, the Fourth of July, as yet has filed no charges in connection with the shooting, according to an Associated Press report.

Miss Whitsett, who is recovering in a Centerville hospital, was shot, supposedly by a local man who resented a belated demonstration near his home late in the evening of the Fourth.

Miss Whitsett was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1935, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She taught school in Winthrop last year.

C. of C. Plans To Reorganize

Chamber of commerce members last night convened for the second time this week to consider plans for reorganizations. Ten members were present at the session.

Charles A. Bowman, president of the chamber of commerce, indicated it would be several weeks before definite reorganization plans are drawn up and a new secretary to replace D. W. Crum is selected.

Nurses in Madrid hospitals read aloud to their patients as part of the "cure" for certain types of cases. Best results are said to be obtained with humorous stories.

Rival Dealers Bid On Cream Supply

(By the Associated Press) SHENANDOAH, July 9—Farmers in this vicinity are reaping the benefits of competition for the purchase of their sweet cream.

The price has advanced nine cents since July 1. Dealers now are paying 42 cents, as representatives of an Omaha company and a station established here two weeks ago by a King City, Mo. creamery compete for the local supply.

Iowa City Twins To Compete For State Health Title

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, July 9—The 1935 state fair champion twins in the 12 to 24 month old class will try to ascend the age scale with their laurels, it was announced at the fair board of races today.

The twins, Shirley May and Sharon Kay Callies, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Callies, Tionka, Ia., have been entered in the health championship for twins between 27 and 36 months old.

Another twin team entered in the same class is Jean and Joan Ewers, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ewers of Iowa City.

Whet's Salad TIPS

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- Thoroughly chilled
- Variety of Selections
- Finest dressings
- Made by experts

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