

Athletic Awards

Board Announces 92 Letters And Numerals See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair and Warmer
IOWA — Fair, somewhat warmer today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, warmer in extreme east, showers in central and west.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938

SIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 299

Fire Sweeps Woolworth Store; Stock Destroyed

Estimate Loss At \$10,000 On Store Alone

Lunch Counter Source Of Intense Fire At Midnight

The entire displayed stock of the F. W. Woolworth store was destroyed, and damage to the building totaled \$10,000 in an intense fire at 11 p. m. yesterday.

When the firemen arrived, the inflammable merchandise on nearly every counter in the store was burning. Fire Chief James J. Clark said the blaze started in the lunch counter and spread to the stationery department along the south wall.

The burning of the paper supply caused gas to spread throughout the store. When the gas burned, it ignited the stock on the counters," Chief Clark explained. Firemen were forced to fight the fire with four hose lines through the front doors until the smoke cleared enough to enable them to enter. Assistant Fire Chief Albert Dolezal cut his hand while he attempted to crawl through the rear entrance.

C. M. Tanner, manager of the Woolworth store, said that an estimate of the store's loss could not be made until officials from Minneapolis arrived. The stock is covered by insurance, he said.

Damage to the building was confined to the store. The wood falsework was burned off the south of the store interior, and heat of the fire caused the steel girders supporting the floor to sag. Earl Kurtz, a Moose official, said the organization will repair the damage immediately.

Smoke entered the Moose lodge rooms above the store, the Ford Hopkins Drug store and the Welt agency but caused little damage. Chief Clark said only six inches of water collected in the basement, and the sewers will drain that amount without pumping.

Both of the fire department's pumps were used in the fire, and the off-shift was called to aid the platoon which answered the alarm. Six volunteers assisted the firemen in fighting the blaze and in clearing debris from the store.

Berlin Press Renews Attacks on Czechs After Two Sudeten Germans Injured During Frontier Town Cafe Brawl

BERLIN, June 1 (AP)—The German press attacked Czechoslovakia anew tonight over a "provocative" incident at the troubled frontier town of Eger.

Eger, on Czechoslovakia's extreme western tip where the country juts far into Germany was the scene of a cafe brawl last night in which two Sudeten Germans were wounded when a Czechoslovak army sergeant fired his revolver.

Some Nazi quarters responded with a bitter charge of "continued monstrous Czech provocations," and the Berlin press referred to the "intolerable situation" of the Sudeten Germans, a 3,500,000 German minority living in Czechoslovakia along the German border.

The Berlin newspaper *Nachtausgabe*, taking a belligerent view of the new Eger incident, warned "London, Paris and Praha to note that we are keeping a record of every incident, every murder, every shooting, every provocation, and every border violation, and that some day we will present a bill of responsibility to those who, whether in Praha or other capitals, have assumed command of the Czechs."

It was at Eger that on May 21 two Sudeten Germans were killed by Czech border guards when they failed to halt at a frontier post. The incident resulted in a rush of troops to the border and an overnight European war scare.

France Secures American Aid In Building Planes

PARIS, June 1 (AP)—France has drafted American brains and machinery to increase her first line fighting planes from 1,400 to 2,600 by next April.

Members of the chamber of deputies air committee disclosed today that the government hopes virtually to double French active warplanes and has called upon American industry for aid.

The program involves an estimated expenditure of 3,500,000,000 francs (\$94,500,000) of which 900,000,000 francs (\$24,300,000,000) would go to buy American machinery for French aviation factories.

Hull Claims Japan Invades Rights of U. S.

Nippon Refuses Return Of American Property In War Zone

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Japan is violating American rights in China by refusing to evacuate American properties and allow our citizens to return to them, Secretary of State Hull told the Tokyo government today in a strongly worded note.

The United States demanded that Japan turn back to their American owners the \$1,000,000 University of Shanghai and other properties now occupied by Japanese troops.

This government expressed its "increasing concern" at Japan's refusal to let American business men and missionaries return to the posts in coastal and inland cities they formerly occupied.

Secretary Hull regarded as flimsy Japan's excuse that "peace and order have not been sufficiently restored."

He questioned it by calling Japan's attention to "the fact that Japanese civilians are freely permitted to go into and reside in such areas—as, for example, at Nanking where some 800 Japanese nationals, including a substantial number of women and children, are reported to be in residence."

Although American business men and missionaries have been refused permission even to make a brief inspection of their properties to check losses and take steps to prevent further losses, "many Japanese merchants and their families are known to be in the localities to which these Americans seek to return."

The implication was plain that Japan is seeking to drive out American business men and missionaries and replace them by Japanese.

State Speaker Aids Pickets In Western Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 1 (AP)—With strike bands on their chests, Speaker William Moseley Jones of the state assembly and seven other assemblymen paraded today in the picket lines of 23 striking employees of the Hollywood Citizen-News affiliated with the American newspaper guild.

Assemblyman Charles Hunt led the procession, carrying a placard reading "California assemblymen support Citizen-news strike."

Henry Wallace Is Silent About His Nomination

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today he "had no statement to make" in response to questions whether he would support any particular candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination in Iowa, his home state.

Senator Guy M. Gillette and Representative Otha Wearin are rivals in the contest, which is to be decided in a primary June 6. Wallace said he had made it a practice not to vote in a primary unless he was in the state. He explained he believed in absentee voting in principle in a general election but not in a primary contest.

Senate Splits Into 2 Factions Over Measure

Roosevelt Requests No Strings Attached To Bill

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The senate split into diametrically opposed factions today after President Roosevelt urgently requested legislators to pass the \$3,247,000,000 spending-lending bill without attaching strings which would prevent "the selection of those projects which can be got under way most speedily."

Administration supporters said that the president's letter, in which he asserted the "unemployment situation has grown worse" and that a quick attack on it was imperative, was an argument against the current movement on Capitol Hill to "earmark" huge slices of the funds for specific projects. They said the administration wanted a free hand to select projects.

On the other hand, senate conservatives quickly announced that they interpreted the letter as an endorsement of earmarking. They said they had a list of flood control, rivers and harbors and army housing projects which could be started quickly.

Behind this conflict was a struggle with major political aspects. During senate debate the last few days, critics of the administration charged political use of relief funds. The accusation was heard that money in the spending-lending bill would be used to beat foes of the administration. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said relief money apparently was to be employed to defeat senators "because some one doesn't like the color of their hair."

Proponents of earmarking said these charges showed that congress should keep strict control over appropriations. In addition, they expressed belief that their earmarking movement would succeed because it would allot money to projects in the home districts of many members of congress.

Administration men, denying political motives, argued that to tie the hands of the president would be to prevent the mobilization of relief dollars quickly in the areas where they were most needed because of acute unemployment.

Wallace Wants Case Renewal

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Secretary Wallace said today he would issue an order reopening proceedings in the Kansas City stockyards rate case to determine what should be done with approximately \$700,000 impounded during the court litigation.

He said the agriculture department would seek to "cure" the "vital defect" in administrative procedure that led the supreme court to invalidate reduced commission fees he sought to establish at the livestock market in 1933.

The secretary said he would serve on commission men involved a copy of his rate order of June 14, 1933, as a tentative finding of fact in the case and give them opportunity to file exceptions and present arguments, either before himself or the undersecretary of agriculture.

Failure of the department to give commission men a chance to rebut the original order was the basis of the supreme court's decision holding the rates invalid.

The secretary said a supreme court opinion yesterday denying a rehearing of the case remanded the litigation to the district court.

Demo Candidate Takes Fight to Eastern Iowa

Boy Kidnaped in Florida



James Bailey Cash, Jr.

While authorities at New Rochelle, N. Y., doubled their efforts to find the kidnapers and slayers of 12-year-old Peter Levine, another kidnaping case at Princeton, Fla., sent G-men to the southern city to seek a clue to the abduction of James Bailey Cash Jr.,

Officers Study Clues for Lead In Kidnaping of Jimmy Cash

All Hope Is Abandoned For Return Of Boy Alive

PRINCETON, Fla., June 1 (AP)—A sheet of brown paper, sandwich wrappings and a stained stick were studied tonight for a lead in the kidnaping of tow-headed Jimmy Cash as federal officers questioned an unemployed carpenter about the case.

Meanwhile, with hope for return of the boy alive virtually abandoned, authorities broadcast serial numbers of the 1,500-odd bank notes which made up the \$10,000 ransom the five-year-old child's father vainly delivered at a rural rendezvous yesterday.

The brown paper discovered today by one of 26 posses grimly combing the palmetto thickets and citrus groves of this thinly populated area near the tip of the Florida peninsula was like that on which the ransom notes were written.

It bore writing but the context was not disclosed. The stains on the stick looked like blood. These articles with some other scraps of paper were sent to Miami for examination for fingerprints.

The man questioned was M. F. Braxton, who was arrested near the Cash home in the midst of the forming posses. Braxton's wife said tonight he had been at Cash's filling station Saturday night but returned home and went to bed about 11 o'clock.

Unconfirmed reports said a relative of Braxton, a truck driver and a soft drink stand operator also were held and that a fisherman was sought at Cape Sable, the southern tip of Florida. Federal agents declined to comment.

One of the posses caused a momentary flurry by bringing in two youths handcuffed together when they sullenly refused to answer questions. Sheriff D. C. Coleman ascribed their taciturnity to connection with a still and ordered their release.

All posses were called in after sundown. Sheriff Coleman said it was "too dangerous out there on account of rattlesnakes." The men were ordered to report again at 7 a. m., tomorrow to continue the hunt. Many of the 870 searchers bore arms.

Wearin Coming Here for Final Primary Drive

Congressman Will Visit Iowa City on Tour Saturday

By GEORGE S. MILLS
DES MOINES, June 1 (AP)—Congressman Otha D. Wearin tonight prepared to invade the strongly democratic counties of eastern Iowa in the final drive of his campaign for the party's senatorial nomination.

The candidate, with an eye to the traditional democratic power in the Mississippi river counties, plans to spend all day tomorrow in Davenport, Friday in Clinton and Saturday in Dubuque and Iowa City. He thus will close his campaign without having placed any particular emphasis on the northern and northwestern parts of the state. The primaries are next Monday, June 6.

The rest of his itinerary is in the second Iowa congressional district, home territory of the late Democratic Senator, Louis J. Murphy of Dubuque, who was killed in an auto accident in 1936.

In Des Moines
Senator Guy M. Gillette, Murphy's successor and the incumbent, brought his battle for re-nomination to Des Moines today.

Meanwhile, state headquarters of the American Federation of Labor released a telegram received by A. A. Couch, Iowa AFL chief, from Frank Morrison of Washington, AFL secretary-treasurer. The telegram in part said:

"Senator Gillette has a 100 per cent record in favor of labor legislation."

In a press conference here today, Gillette reiterated his "intense loyalty" to President Roosevelt but added that that does not necessarily mean he is 100 per cent for everything proposed by the new deal.

Blindly Partisan
"In 1934 and 1936 I several times said that anyone who declared himself 100 per cent against the new deal either was blindly partisan or lacked information," the senator asserted.

"Similarly, I said that anyone who declared himself 100 per cent for the new deal also was blindly partisan or needed information."

Congressman E. C. Eicher (D-Iowa) issued the following statement in response to a request for a comment on the report that the president had suggested the issuance of a joint statement by Wearin and Gillette on Roosevelt's neutrality.

"I was so surprised," Eicher said, "over the claim that the president had given any such indication of neutrality in this contest that I called him early this morning, and in a 10-minute telephone conversation was assured by him that he had requested no such statement of either Wearin or Gillette and that any claim that he had done so was entirely without foundation or authority."

Thurston Says Foe Is Wrong

DES MOINES, June 1 (AP)—Congressman Lloyd Thurston, candidate for the republican senatorial nomination, charged here tonight that his opponent former Senator L. J. Dickinson, had made a "gross misstatement" concerning his record.

Thurston in an address at a political meeting here objected to statements by former Governor Dan W. Turner and Dickinson that "I had voted for the large appropriation bills in congress."

"If either of these gentlemen had taken time to consult the Congressional Record they would have found that in 1935 I voted against the \$4,880,000,000 bill and against the four billion dollar bill recently passed by the house."

Can Change Party
DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—The attorney general's office held in an opinion yesterday that voters in the primary election can change their party affiliations on election day at the polls.

Where There's Smoke—There's a Crowd



Students relaxing after the close of the school year and several hundred townspeople gathered quickly last night to witness the fire which completely destroyed the displayed stock of the F. W.

Woolworth store, 112 S. Clinton street. The fire spread rapidly to each counter, nearly all of which were burning when the firemen arrived. The smoke from the burning merchandise forced the

firemen to fight the fire from the entrances. The policemen had difficulty in establishing a fire line to keep the spectators from interfering with the firemen and to

protect the onlookers from the flying glass if the plate glass store windows exploded from the heat of the blaze.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving by Severi J. Davis

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938

Picking the Man Not the Party

WITH only a few days remaining before we must go to the polls to cast our ballots in the primary elections, the old political warning of voting the man, not the party seems necessary.

Hints and accusations of administration backing, of WPA boondoggling, of pump priming, and all the other pro and con fanfare of a political campaign have so monopolized the spotlight as to shove the politicians and their platforms almost out of the picture.

Of late, we have shown a trend to allow our sympathy and support to waver with the national picture. This has now reached such a state that it is one of the worst evils of the modern democratic system. We are party men, and in our loyalty to our party, we have overlooked the men we are electing.

Monday every voter in this state will have a chance to select the men he feels are best suited for the offices. It is the duty of every Iowan to vote in the state primaries, but it is also the duty of every voter to make his selections on the basis of the candidate's record rather than blindly following party standing.

In a recent treason trial in Russia six were found guilty and instead of being executed were given prison sentences. This lends color to the rumors that Russia, fearing a war, is conserving ammunition.

Haile Selassie continues to refer to himself as the "Lion of Judah" but, shucks, that's nothing—the Detroit baseball club is in the second division but they still call themselves the Tigers.

Thanks, But—We're Satisfied

TCH! TCH! Times certainly are bad. Business in the United States is slumping; the national debt is increasing; the unemployed are complaining; taxes are rising. It's all pretty serious. Things just couldn't be any worse—or, perchance, could they?

All we know is that the English are looking rather longingly toward our tax system. You see these days every Englishman with an income of \$750 a year or more—and that takes in nearly everybody—pays taxes totalling 27 per cent of that amount.

The French want to know a lot more about our financial stability. The franc, not many years ago worth 21 cents, now buys about three cents worth of merchandise.

And in Russia the people are too hungry to do much talking about "hard times." They're not eating too regularly these days. There's a food shortage threatening, and it has the Russians frightened.

And in Germany, well, German censorship makes it impossible to find out much about what's happening there; but we have just read in the New York papers about 27-year-old Liesel Wolf, Jewish refugee in this country as a tourist. Miss Wolf was faced with the prospect of

going back to her native land. She chose death instead.

We think the story of Miss Wolf's suicide interesting for the light it casts on conditions today in Germany. Miss Wolf looked from her hotel window to the concrete pavement five stories below and thought it looked more promising than her own country.

Maybe, just by chance, we American citizens aren't such unlucky people after all, maybe.

You're getting middle-aged if you can remember when folks you liked were always referred to as "keen." And those you didn't were lucky not to "get the bird."

Yawn Yawnson says America is certainly becoming baseball-minded. We're even having our depressions in double-headers.

The reckless Sunday driver who crashes boulevard stops plays a queer game. If he wins he'll try it all over again next Sunday. If he loses he's just a Monday morning news item.

Science Comes To the Rescue

AFTER every holiday, the national report shows a startling increase in the highway death rate. Many causes have been named, but, with the exception of intoxication, the chief causes of accidents are eye strain and fatigue.

Laws have been made and are being enforced to limit drunken driving to the minimum, but until recently little had been done to remove the physical handicaps of driving.

Now, medical science has stepped forward with an experiment which may merit attention for the highway safety campaign.

This device, which consists of a capsule containing carotene-in-oil, has been tested and been found to relieve eye strain, improve vision in the dark and lessen fatigue.

According to the Ohio Medical Journal, workers who were given three carotene-in-oil tablets daily improved their vision to such an extent that the efficiency of color-matching inspectors in a merchandising plant was increased more than 75 per cent.

When experiments like this have been perfected, much of the worry, strain and suspense of Sunday and holiday driving will decrease and we can once again ride our broad highways without qualms of crashing automobiles, flying glass and broken bones.

The only pleasant angle to the revolt in Mexico is that the war dispatches seem to have, at least temporarily, driven those stories about the giant pandas off the front pages.

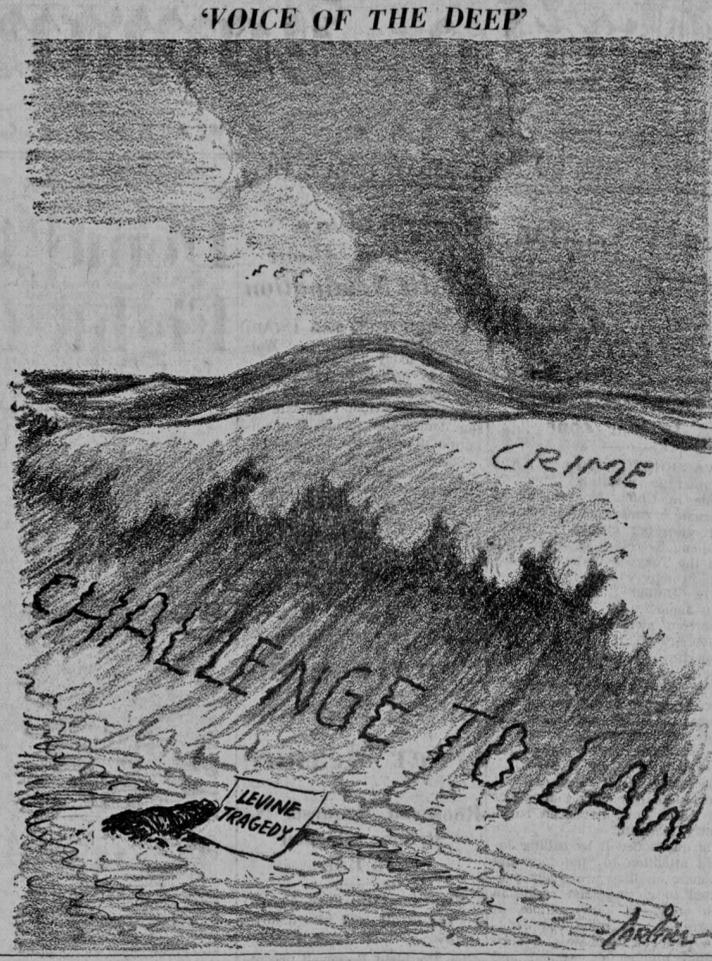
Zadok Dumbkopf has an excellent idea for bringing about a truly quiet Fourth of July. Under his plan only those who could recite the Declaration of Independence by heart would be allowed to set off fire crackers.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

GREY OWL IT IS HARD to determine what Grey Owl's real name was. His father called him Archibald McNeill, his Apache mother must have called him something else, and his Ojibway tribesmen-by-adoption called him Wa-sha-quonasin. It was probably harder for him to determine whether he was a white man or a red man. As a red man he hunted and trapped in Canada and was disquieted by the systematic way in which fur-bearing animals were being exterminated. As a white man he enlisted with Canadian troops during the World war, fought two years, was wounded and came home "convinced of the utter futility of civilization." But what was he when, still loving the wilderness more than cities, he began to tame and study animals instead of killing them? Reticent about other phases of his life, he wrote, and wrote well, of this phase. He would have gotten on well with Thoreau, though, curiously enough, Grey Owl the Indian was far more sentimental than Thoreau the French-descended New Englander.

Perhaps Grey Owl's thoughts went back to an even older world than that which the discoverers found in America four and a half centuries ago—a world in which animals and men lived and talked together in a kind of primitive democracy. In his heart he was gentler than the white men who conquered the continent once owned by the Iroquois, the Ojibways, the Apache and the other tribes. He may have been too civilized for our civilization, though it was in a modern hospital in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where all the resources of modern science were at hand to save him if they could, that he closed his eyes, last Thursday, and went to the land where the beaver people swap their wisdom with mankind and the eater and the eaten bear no malice.

—The New York Times



Clendening Tells How Internal Organs Get Functional Tests

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In assessing physical fitness, we want to know whether the great triumvirate of organs—the heart, kidney and liver—are working properly. This is done by what are called functional tests. There may be a good deal of matter with an organ anatomically and yet it functions quite capably.

Of course, there are other important organs besides these three. The brain, for instance, may be said to be tested functionally by an intelligence test, but it is a pretty rough test. There are, it is true, no ideal functional tests but the least ideal is the intelligence test.

The blood always functions properly if there is enough of it, so all we need to do to estimate its functional capacity is to examine to see if there is a proper number of red and white cells. The stomach and digestive system can be tested by their performance. If they are not functioning properly there will be some form of indigestion.

So that leaves the heart, kidneys and liver. I discussed the liver's functional tests yesterday. For the kidneys, we have several functional tests. The best way to test an organ is to give it a full dose of what it ordinarily does. We can feed a man a load of the substances the kidney ordinarily excretes and see whether it can concentrate them. Then there are tests with dyes to determine how much of the dye the kidney excretes. Besides that, if the kidney is not working, the chemical ordinarily cast off from the body will accumulate in the blood. Our knowledge of chemistry is so far advanced that we can determine the amount of these substances with great exactness.

A New York museum has obtained a bird which, when touched, becomes so frightened it drops dead. Oddy enough, the bird is not a native of Scotland. That mid-western woman who, after 50 years of married life, now seeks a divorce probably has to listen to the relatives who said they knew it wouldn't last.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 33 indicating starting points for words.

- ACROSS: 1-Inventor of the sewing machine; 2-Urge (on); 3-Cry of pain; 4-The sea shore; 5-Paroxysms; 6-A disease of fowl; 7-Children's marbles; 8-A particle; 9-An epoch; 10-An easy gait resembling a canter; 11-Indefinite article; 12-Stylish; 13-Concoct, as mischief; 14-Highest note of Guido's; 15-Dried fruit cones used to make beer bitter; 16-Danish coin; 17-Large marine mammal; 18-A sprite; 19-to aid in climbing poles; 20-Locations; 21-Paternal parent; 22-Mature; 23-A kind of white linen vestment; 24-Open edits a (poetic); 25-Answer to previous puzzle; 26-PRIME; 27-RAPID; 28-HONOR ASIDE; 29-ODD WISPS IN; 30-NET NOT COT; 31-YOWL LBATS; 32-EARDRUM; 33-CLAW I SPAT; 34-OAK AEE SHE; 35-AB EGRET EA; 36-LEDGE LOBAR; 37-SLOGS LEEDS.

Safest City Memphis' Davis Had Good Reasons

By HARRY P. SNYDER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The man chiefly responsible for making Memphis "the nation's safest city" (citation of the National Safety Council) is Commissioner of Public Safety Clifford Davis, whose father's leg was broken in an automobile mishap in 1922. This is the story of how he did it.

The award was made on a basis of achievement in safety organization, education, engineering and enforcement, as well as for actual fatality reductions, the council announced.

Although Milwaukee with 10.8 traffic deaths in 100,000 population, and Hartford, Conn., with 8.3, bettered the Memphis record of 13, the council pointed out that its award went to the city which the judges considered "came nearest to doing for safety the maximum that could be done practically in that city."

Davis, a young attorney when his father was injured, has been hammering at traffic safety since 1923, at the age of 25, he was elected city (police court) judge. He recognized but one fine for convicted speeders—\$50, the maximum under the law.

Davis went from city judge to the office of police and fire commissioner, later changed to public safety commissioner. A year ago the city won not only traffic safety award but also the United States Chamber of Commerce award for fire safety. It tied Los Angeles for the first-place award of the National Fire Prevention association.

Only 34 persons were killed in traffic accidents here in 1937, compared with 50 in 1936, and compared with an average of 48 for more than a decade, a reduction of 31.9 per cent in the annual toll.

An even more drastic reduction in total traffic accidents was effected despite a new reporting system requiring records even on fender-scraping.

Commissioner Davis praised Police Judge Marion Speed Boyd, who, despite his middle name, has shown speeders no mercy. He also praised the man in the street and on the police force.

Davis' report to the Safety Council cited the fact that the Memphis motor vehicle inspection bureau—which he sponsored in 1934 as the first city compulsory testing station—achieved maximum efficiency last year; that streets were improved and lighting facilities extended; grade crossings eliminated; traffic signals renovated and all equipment improved.

Davis is convinced education offers the chief solution to the traffic problem. "That's why we spend so much time with school children," he said. "They will form safety habits and eventually pass them on to others. When it becomes automatic for a person to walk to an intersection before crossing a street, then we'll have advanced in preventing pedestrian accidents."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items to be scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 315 Thursday, June 2, 1938

University Calendar

- Thursday, June 2: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Concert program, Iowa Union Music Room. 7:00 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Macbride Hall Campus. 9:00 p.m.—Commencement Party, Iowa Union. Friday, June 3: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert program, Iowa Union Music Room. 7:00 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Macbride Hall Campus. 8:15 p.m.—Commencement Play: "Call It A Day," Dramatic Arts Building. Saturday, June 4: Alumni Day. 9:00-11:00 a.m.; 3:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert program, Iowa Union Music Room. 6:00 p.m.—Meeting of Directors of Alumni Association, Triangle Clubrooms. 7:00 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Macbride Hall Campus. Sunday, June 5: 8:15 p.m.—Commencement Play: "Call It A Day," Dramatic Arts Building. 2:30 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Macbride Hall Campus. 4:00 p.m.—Annual Recital, Department of Music, North Rehearsal Hall. 8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Service, Field House. Monday, June 6: 9:00 a.m.—Commencement, Field House. Tenth Annual State Scholarship Contest. Tuesday, June 7: Tenth Annual State Scholarship Contest. Saturday, June 11: 8:00 a.m.—Summer Session registration begins.

General Notices

Applicants for Teaching Positions: Any student registered with the Committee on Recommendation of Teachers should be sure to leave his summer address with the committee before leaving the campus. COMMITTEE. Commencement Invitations: Commencement invitations are now ready for distribution in the alumni office, northwest room of Old Capitol. All students are asked to present their receipts when calling for their orders. INVITATIONS COMMITTEE. 1939 Hawkeys: The new 1939 Hawkeys are ready for distribution. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Daily Iowan business office. PERRY OSNOWITZ, Business Manager. Cosmopolitan Club: The Cosmopolitan club will have a picnic at the home of Dr. Martha J. Spence, 521 Park road, at 5:30 p.m. June 2. PRESIDENT. Library Hours: The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and the library annex will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. until June 11. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. All libraries will be closed until 1 p.m. June 6 for the Commencement exercises. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director. Today in the Music Room: Today's morning program from 10 a.m. until noon in the Iowa Union music room will include Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice—the Dance of the Spirits," played by the New York philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini; Brahms' "Concerto No. 2" in B Flat, the allegro non troppo, allegro appassionato, andante and allegretto grazioso movements, (Arthur Schnabel, piano, and the British Broadcasting company symphony orchestra under the direction of Adrian Boult), and "Nocturne" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, also played by the British Broadcasting company orchestra. Requests will be included on the program. The afternoon program, from 2 to 5 p.m., will include Tchaikovsky's famous "1812 Overture" as played by the Philadelphia symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Other selections on the program will be Dvorak's "Quartet in G Major," the allegro moderato, adagio ma non troppo, molto vivace and andante sostenuto movements, as played by the Prague string quartet, and "Rondo Capriccioso in E" by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, with Mischa Levitzki at the piano. Request numbers will be included. UNION STAFF.

New Clipper Ready for Flight

Described as Being Size of a Five-room Bungalow; Weighs 82,500 Pounds

By DEVON FRANCIS, Associated Press Aviation Editor

SEATTLE, June 1 (AP)—An airplane the size of a five-room bungalow—that's the way its builders describe it—is ready for its first flight today. Redded for an initial test of its flying qualities was the Boeing winged boat, a colossus of the skies destined to carry the American flag in competition with the big transports of other nations on ocean airways.

The world's most powerful ocean airliner, with accommodations for 72 passengers and a crew of eight, was not built overnight. It has an interesting list of forebears. The granddaddy of this 82,500-pound machine was designed in 1929, two years after Charles A. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic to Paris.

That first streamlined plane, the design of which has been used as a rough prototype not only for the current flying boat but for two huge landplanes as well, weighed less than at tenth of what the Boeing "Clipper" weighs. But the engineers who turned it out figure it must have pointed the way toward today's wide-winged, powerful and speedy transports and one type of heavily armed bomber in the service of the army air corps.

"The first important step in the chain of events that has led to what is called the four-engine era," C. L. Egvedt, president of the Boeing Aircraft company, has said, "was the desinging it

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There was an astonishing moment in a Brooklyn court the other afternoon, packed with drama and realism. A Malay seaman was to testify before a magistrate and tell what he knew of an attempt to smuggle 11 Chinese into the United States. But when you testify in court in this country you first take the oath. You swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God. And that's where the color and the melodrama of the mystic Orient comes in. For Malays are Mohammedans and their conception of the deity differs from ours. And so an oath to our God can't in any sense be binding to one of the Mohammedan faith.

Emergencies

But New York is prepared for emergencies of this sort. The first thing they did was send for Dr. Tassilo Adam and his sacred kris. This kris is a 14-inch dagger, or small sword, and it was presented to him long ago by the Sultan of Java. Dr. Adam always responds when some bewildered Malay arrives on these shores, illegally or otherwise, for he knows Malay and a dozen other strange eastern tongues, including Atjak, Fattak, Bugi, Dyak, Lampong, Makassar, Nicobar, and even Rejang. Dr. Adam lives in Brooklyn now, but for 30 years he was chief ethnologist to the Dutch government in the East Indies.

It all started several weeks ago when a British freighter arrived in America with a group of Chinese on board. The captain was immediately indicted and with him Hassan Bin Ahmed, who is now chief government witness. But to make it legal and binding and to impress properly upon the imagination of the man just how serious was the situation, Bin Ahmed had to be thrice sworn in, twice in the Mohammedan way and once in the orthodox American manner. This was why Dr. Adam was called in. The sight of a sacred kris is enough to bring any Mohammedan to respectful attention. Ahmed knelt or rather squatted in an attitude of prayer. Dr. Adam then touched the sacred kris lightly to his head. Prayers to Mohammed were mumbled. And then the trial was proper opened. How it will turn out no one knows, but the fact remains that 11 Chinese were illegally concealed in the hold of a ship. They will certainly be returned.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, June 1—When President Roosevelt leaves the White House, in 1941 or 1945 or whenever he does, he can point backward to one accomplishment that not even his bitterest critic can find fault with.

His administration is solidifying the Americas, North South and Central, in admirable fashion. Uncle Sam was not overly popular from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn at the time of "F. D.'s" first inauguration. President Hoover did, indeed, try hard to improve Pan American relations but he had rather too cold a personality to appeal to our southern neighbors. They were appreciative of his obviously kindly feeling toward them but they did not wax enthusiastic.

President Roosevelt's tone has exactly the right appeal to the Latin American temperament. There some of us find a bit to sniff at in the mellifluousness of the "My Friends" with which he begins most of his talks to us. To the Latin American ear these words are the sweetest music. The Latin American simply loves that kind of stuff. He is a sentimental chap—hard-boiled in certain respects, but he detests on sugary politeness.

In the past years Uncle Samuel's attitude toward our southern neighbors has been more or less bullying. It has been protective, but intra-Americanly there has been a suggestion of "Papa spank if you children don't mind him."

The Latin Americans wanted protection but they resented the threat of spanking. President Wilson was one of the worst spankers on record. He invaded Mexico, at Vera Cruz and across the border. He kept U. S. marines in Nicaragua and Haiti. He interfered in Cuban politics.

He did some other things that I think he ought not to have done. I lived in South America then and know how we were hated. All that hostility was passed. I know it from many associations in diplomatic circles in Washington and from still-surviving contacts in the southern republics.

Prof. Harshbarger to Describe Baccalaureate, Commencement

To Give Word Pictures Sunday, Monday Over WSUI

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department will present word pictures of the 78th annual baccalaureate and commencement exercises over WSUI Sunday and Monday, as a part of a six-day broadcast schedule which will permit Iowa City and much of the state to hear the outstanding events of commencement week at the university.

Beginning with the two opening events of this year's activities last night—the commencement supper program and the first concert by the University of Iowa band—the highlights of the commencement program will all be broadcast by WSUI.

Both of today's commencement events will be broadcast. The music of the second campus concert by the university band will be aired from the campus east of Macbride hall at 7 p.m. At 9 o'clock the dance strains of Earl Harrington's Avalon orchestra will be broadcast from the commencement party in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Tomorrow's concert by the university band will be carried by WSUI at 7 p.m.

The alumni luncheon program will be broadcast at 1 p.m. Saturday, with descriptions of the annual event which this year will honor returning classes since 1878. The fourth of the band's campus concerts will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The final campus concert by the band at 2:30 p.m. Sunday will be broadcast from the Macbride hall campus. The baccalaureate services will be carried by the station beginning at 7:55 p.m. Professor Harshbarger will act as commentator.

The final and most spectacular events of the year, the Monday morning commencement exercises, will be carried by WSUI beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Prof. Dony Not To Teach Here

Prof. Francoise Dony, instructor in the University of Brussels in Belgium, scheduled to teach in the English and Romance languages departments of the University of Iowa this summer, will be unable to fulfill her teaching positions because of illness, Agness Rohwender of the school of letters announced yesterday.

Professor Dony was scheduled to conduct a course in the studies of contemporary European drama in the English department, and a course in the study of French style in the Romance languages department.

The scheduled courses will be dropped from the summer session curriculum, it was announced.

Comedy scenes of spaghetti eating in the movies are censored in Italy.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Annual Iowa City **Democratic Stag Party**

Thursday Afternoon and Evening

JUNE 2, 1938

No Admission Charged

Lunch Free Committee



The CRANDIC Route

Ride CRANDIC, the Easiest and Most Comfortable Way to Go to Cedar Rapids

Ride safely and economically right from your door to your destination in Cedar Rapids. Use CRANDIC'S fast and dependable rail-and-taxi service. You say goodbye to hot, tiresome driving in congested traffic, and enjoy a comfortable relaxing trip. Eleven complete round trips daily for your convenience. Phone 3263.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

House Named Phi Beta Kappa President Here

Prof. Ralph E. House of the Romance languages department was named president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa following the recent initiation of 38 new members to the society.

Prof. John W. Ashton of the English department was named vice-president of the group; Prof. Lonzo Jones, assistant dean of men, secretary, and Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, treasurer of the organization.

New officers, nominated by a committee and elected by unanimous vote of the society, will serve for one year.

Professors On Committee For Marking Sites

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, superintendent of the State Historical society, and Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department, were named yesterday to the committee for marking historical sites throughout the state. The Iowa Centennial committee made the appointments.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson of Sioux City is chairman. The committee will select points of scenic and historic interest which should be marked with uniform bronze or stone markers, so they will not be lost and forgotten, the centennial committee explained.

The committee may recommend to the next legislature that a permanent and uniform system of marking the sites of important Iowa historical events be adopted. One proposal is that this be done in cooperation with the state highway commission.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. G. A. Chilgren, Burlington; Cyrenus Cole, Cedar Rapids; John S. Cutter, Shenandoah; Mrs. L. S. Dorchester, Clear Lake; Mrs. J. O. Elder, Washington; Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, Sioux City; Mrs. Eugene Henely, Grinnell;

M. M. Hoffman, Dubuque; Mrs. John A. Hull, Boone; Harvey Ingham, Des Moines; Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Knoxville; Harriett Lake, Independence; Mrs. Harry E. Narey, Spirit Lake; Mrs. Clair H. Parker, Waterloo; A. E. Rapp, Council Bluffs; Mary Rathke, Glenwood; Mrs. E. G. Senty, Davenport; F. R. White, Ames; and Dr. C. N. Evanson, Decatur.

The centennial committee said today more than 50 local and regional celebrations of Iowa's territorial centennial are scheduled, with the Iowa Centennial State Fair in Des Moines, Aug. 26 to Sept. 2, as the official state-wide celebration.

Among cities planning regional celebrations are Dubuque, Council Bluffs, and Burlington.

The first large scale centennial pageant was held last week at Fort Madison. Others will be held almost continuously from now until mid-September, Managing Director J. C. Hammond said.

Farm Turned to Hole
MUTUAL, Okla. (AP)—Miserable farmers in the dust bowl had plenty of company, but Cecil Matthews has to endure his troubles alone. A hole started to develop on his farm and now he has a "crater" 75 feet across, filled with water. It's getting bigger all the time! No one dares venture close because the sides continually are caving in.

Annual Supper Begins Commencement Week

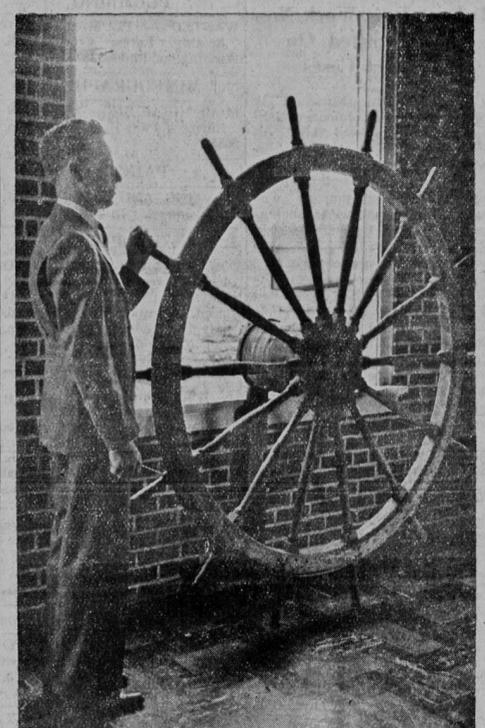


Nine hundred seniors, faculty members and University of Iowa alumni attended the traditional Commencement supper in the flower-bedecked main lounge of Iowa Union last night, which officially launched Commencement week activities, President Eugene A. Gilmore, seated behind the speaker in the above picture, presided at the dinner. Clyde B. Charlton, (standing above) president of the Alumni association, spoke for the alumni of the university. He warned alumni against a "sophomoric attitude,"

pledged them to uphold the high educational standards which the university has set, and urged that salaries of university officials should not be lowered. "Only a few paltry dollars," he said, "are at stake for the state, and only a few fractional cents for the people of the state in the interests of high educational standards at Iowa." Jane Ballard, A4 of Waterloo, spoke for the senior women, tracing the life of a college student through four years of campus activity. Herman Schmidt, A4 of Davenport, repre-

sented the senior men, and warned alumni against a feeling of inferiority concerning their alma mater. Charles E. Leffingwell, P4 of Oxford Junction, chairman of the senior memorial committee, presented the senior gift to the university—a \$1,500 set of lights for the Iowa Union foot bridge. The gift was accepted by President Gilmore. Prof. Karl E. Leib of the college of commerce spoke on behalf of the university, pledging the seniors to be always intelligent, courteous and just in their dealings.

Symbol of a Past Era



It's the real thing! This pilot wheel, temporarily installed in the River room annex at Iowa Union for Commencement week visitors to see, came from a steamboat which plied the waves of the Mississippi river in Mark Twain's day. It's a part of a growing collection of relics of the historic Mississippi, which will someday be housed in a

Alums, Seniors Dance Tonight

The annual Commencement party for university of Iowa alumni, faculty members, and members of the graduating class will begin at 9 p.m. tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Earl Harrington's Avalon orchestra will play for the party, which is complementary to university alumni.

Iowa Union will be decorated with spring flowers, and satin drapes, illuminated with colored lights will form the background for the orchestra. The Commencement party is the last party of the

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JOHN OLSON
CALAMUS, IOWA

for State Commerce Commissioner
Republican Primaries, June 6

Past member of state legislature, a lifelong Iowa farmer, a banker, a realtor—a man of unquestionable integrity. Stands for less government regulation and a minimum of supervision. Favors encouragement of business and fairly toward public interests, as well as toward railroads, utilities, and truckers. John Olson has always been a Republican.

Vote **JOHN OLSON**
for State Commerce Commissioner
Republican

Name Winners Of Fellowships

Helen McIntosh, A3 of Des Moines, and Merle Miller, A3 of Marshalltown, yesterday were named winners of fellowships to the fifth annual Institute of International Relations to be held in Grinnell June 10 to 26.

The fellowships, awarded on the basis of leadership, were awarded for the third consecutive year by the Iowa City Peace council.

Miss McIntosh has been active in religious activities on the campus, acting as representative from Pi Beta Phi sorority to the fire-side meetings of the past year. She was discussion group leader of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Miller is the city editor of The Daily Iowan. He was active in freshman conference and freshman speech activities, winning first place in the annual freshman speech contest. He has also conducted the daily broadcasts of The Daily Iowan of the Air over WSUI, and recently returned from a four-months stay in Europe, where he studied broadcasting in the studios of the British Broadcasting corporation.

The work of the Iowa City Peace council includes the promotion of the acquaintance of foreign students here, the extension of library materials to local and county libraries, meetings of quorums during the winter months, and the

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



For **County Attorney Arthur O. Leff**

Democrat

Recipe for a public official: "Faithfulness to the oath of office, ability to carry it out."

IOWA CITY
Third Term
PRIMARIES JUNE 6th

Today With WSUI

Return
Cecil Wilkins, whom listeners will remember from his work at WSUI last year, will make his return to the air this morning at 11:15. He will present a 15-minute program of poetic thoughts against a background of music.

Commencement
Graduation activities take their place in the broadcast schedule today. The campus concert at 7 o'clock and the Commencement party at 9 o'clock tonight will both be broadcast.

Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department will direct the university band in the concert program. Earl Harrington and his Avalon band will supply the music for dancers at the Commencement party, with Bill Sener and Jane Pifer on hand to give a "mike" picture of the Iowa Union lounge and to announce the musical numbers.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Homemaker's chat.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—Book shelf.
11 a.m.—Madrigal singers.
11:15 a.m.—Poetic interlude.
11:30 a.m.—Waltz favorites.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Campus concert, University of Iowa band, Prof. Charles B. Righter, conductor.
8 p.m.—Men behind the classics.
8:15 p.m.—Musical program, James Waery.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
9 p.m.—Commencement party, Earl Harrington's Avalon orchestra.

annual awarding of the institute fellowships.
Prof. Andrew H. Woods, director of the psychopathic hospital, is president of the Iowa City Council, Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law is vice-president, and Tom Farrell, treasurer.

1,200 Hear University Band In First of Campus Concerts

Musicians Wear New Hats for First Time

The University of Iowa band, under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter, presented the first of a series of five campus concerts last night, before an audience of about 1,200 on the campus east of Macbride hall. The band was enthusiastically received in its opening performance.

Their scarlet uniforms making a brilliant spot of color on the wet greenness of the campus, the bandsmen presented a widely varying concert, opening and closing with march selections, and presenting numbers ranging in dynamics from calmly quiet to the most crashing of forte strains.

The band's concert appearance last night was the first in which the organization's new hats, purchased this spring, have been worn.

An illuminated number, on an easel on the east steps of Macbride hall, changed after each selection, notified late arrivals of the number which was being played.

Will Display Pilot Wheel

Memento of Twain Days Will Be Shown In Union River Room

A pilot wheel from a Mississippi river steamboat, a memento of the days when Mark Twain roamed the banks of the Father of Waters and dreamed dreams that were later to become the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, will be on display in the River room of Iowa Union during Commencement week.

The wheel, and other relics of the golden age of Mississippi steamboating, will eventually be housed at the university. Funds for that purpose were provided by the graduating class of 1935, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain, which occurred that year.

The pilot wheel was secured for the University of Iowa by former Sen. Joe R. Frailley and J. A. Okell of Ft. Madison. At the same time, a wood buoy and a signal lantern used during the same historic period were obtained.

Permanent housing for the growing collection of Mississippi river relics will be provided in the future. But alumni and other visit-

Macbride campus at 7 o'clock this evening, with Professor Righter conducting.

Featured on the program tonight will be a cornet solo by Howard Rieke, A3 of Blairtown. Mr. Rieke will play Thompson's "Come Sing To Me," accompanied by the band.

Tonight's campus concert will include:
March, "El Capitan" Sousa
Overture, "Egmont" Beethoven
Three dances from "Henry VIII" German

Morris dance
Shepherds' dance
Torch dance
"Come Sweet Death" Bach
"Gavotte" Salabert
"Come Sing To Me" Thompson
Mr. Rieke

"Valse Lente" from "Sylvia" Delibes
March, "Skyliner" Alford

Intermission
March, "Noble Men" Fillmore
Descriptive Fantasia, "Childhood Days" Bays
"Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne" suit Bizet
Pilgrim chorus, from "Tannhauser" Wagner
"Juba Dance" Dett
March, "Anchors Aweigh" Zimmerman
"Old Gold" Zimmerman

An illuminated number, on an easel on the east steps of Macbride hall, changed after each selection, notified late arrivals of the number which was being played.

2 Iowa Citizens Receive Degrees

Zoe H. Wright and Rowena Wellman, Iowa City students at Columbia university in New York, N. Y., were among 52 Iowans to receive degrees at the annual commencement exercises there yesterday.

Miss Wright received the bachelor of science degree in library service, and Miss Wellman was awarded a Ph.D. degree.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university delivered the commencement address.

The Bermuda islands were discovered by Juan Bermudez, a Spaniard, in 1515.

To honor the Graduate

Gifts that will last, gifts to thrill a girl's heart, gifts that she'll enjoy all summer and after.

Crystal Perfume Bottles, hand Cut, \$1 and up

Two strand Pearl Necklace in neat gift box \$1.49

Elizabeth Arden Traveling Case containing 5 beauty needs \$5

Elizabeth Arden Eau de Cologne Set, containing Blue Grass, Gardenia and English fragrances \$3.50

Crystal Costume Jewelry in pins, brooches and sets \$1 up

Triple Compact in bright enamel case \$2.75

Boudoir Ensemble of 3 perfume scents \$1 to \$5.50

New Handbags, white and colors, all styles \$1.00 up

Silk Hosiery, 79c up
Gloves, pair, \$1.00 up
3-Piece Toilet Sets, \$3.95 up

Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store
STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS
STRUB'S—First Floor

Motion for Mistrial in Coal Field Squabble Denied by Judge

Witness Testifies Use of Company Doctor Refused

By KEN WHITE
LONDON, Ky., June 1 (AP)—A defense motion for a mistrial in the Harlan labor conspiracy case, now in its third week, was overruled today by Federal District Judge H. Church Ford.

The motion by former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, chief of the defense legal corps was made on the basis of testimony by a miner, Boyd Isom, concerning the death of his baby boy.

Defense Objects
Over a defense objection, Isom was permitted to testify that Harry Bennett, vice-president and general manager of the Harlan Central Coal company, for which he had worked, told him he "could have had the attention of a company doctor if he hadn't joined the union."

Dawson, in questioning Isom, brought out the child had died after the Isom family moved from the Harlan Central camp.

Judge Ford overruled a series of objections when Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon, in charge of the prosecution, began questioning Isom about the purported conversation with Bennett. Dawson asked Isom:

"Refused Services"
"Did you ever know of anyone being refused the services of a company doctor, whether they lived in the camp or not?"

"I know they refused me," Isom replied.

Isom, the father of five other children, remained in the witness chair during a series of parleys among attorneys. It was during one of these bench discussions that the mistrial motion, announced when court recessed, was made.

Defense attorneys called reporters into conference after court adjourned for the day to discuss the arrest of two former deputies, defendants in this trial, and another man on a federal charge of conspiring to "suborn perjury."

Deputies Arrested
Lee Hubbard and Merle Middleton, the former deputies, were arrested in London this morning.

The other man, identified only as Sammy Thomas, Ages, Ky., was arrested in Harlan county last night. All three waived hearing before U. S. Commissioner Murray Brown and were released in \$3,000 bail pending the November session of the federal grand jury.

Forney Johnston of defense counsel asked newspaper men:

"What is this the publicity department of the United States government is giving out about these men being arrested?"

Told the information was a matter of record in the commissioner's and marshal's office, Johnston said the defense had planned a statement with the understanding government attorneys had made one, but did not "desire to try this case in the newspapers."

Plan to Attend District Rally

Several Iowa Citizens are planning to attend a district rally sponsored by the Young Democratic club of Linn county at the Roosevelt hotel in Cedar Rapids next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Young democratic officers from all Iowa will speak, and candidates will be introduced. Mrs. Doris Lenkau and Frank McCarthy are in charge.

Band May Appeal

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Senators Gillette and Herring, Iowa democrats, have introduced a bill authorizing attendance of the army band at the national encampment of the G. A. R. in Des Moines Sept. 4-8. The measure calls for \$7,500 for the band's expenses.

Denmark Drops Peace Policy To Rarm for Self Defense

COPENHAGEN (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Denmark has turned away from its old belief that "the best defense is no defense." She is going to rearm. The reason is Nazi Germany.

The dominant social democrat party, despite the unwillingness of the radicals, with whom it forms the government, has decided to vote 50,000,000 kroner (\$11,000,000) for defense.

The governments of Denmark's sister Scandinavian nations, Sweden and Norway, recently have come to similar decisions.

Denmark's 50,000,000 kroner will go for storing of wartime necessities and acceleration of such military preparations as already have been authorized by parliament.

But this is only a start. There is definite talk of the possibility of a Scandinavian defense alliance. Denmark and Sweden together may fortify both sides of the Oeresund, the strait that separates them. There are reports of far-reaching plans for sowing the Oeresund with mines in case of war.

Local Democrats Back Guy Gillette For Nomination

A group of Iowa City democrats yesterday attacked the new deal in a to-the-point statement backing Sen. Guy M. Gillette for the democratic nomination Monday and disapproving Otha Wearin of Hastings, administration favorite.

"We feel it is unfair to Gillette to raise the issue of anti-administration or pro-administration," Attorney O. A. Byington, former district judge and old-line democrat, declared.

"The apparent attempt of the administration to interfere and take part in the election is resented by us and, we feel, by democrats all over. Democrats should be permitted to select their own candidates for public office without outside interference."

Approximately 15 prominent county democrats are active in the new organization. Besides Attorney Oathout, chairman, officials include Vern Jall and Prof. W. F. Loehwing.

Meanwhile F. W. Myers, head of the local Roosevelt Non-Partisan league, announced that plans go forward for Wearin's appearance at the courthouse at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Senator Gillette made a brief appearance here Monday afternoon.

Local Resident Dies at Mercy

Bert James Martin, 61, 926 N. Dodge street, died at Mercy hospital at 5 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Martin spent his youth at Corning, later moving to Cromwell. He moved to Iowa City four years ago.

He is a member of the Christian church in Corning.

Survivors include his widow, Martha Martin; one daughter, Mrs. William S. Jennings of Iowa City; three sons, Ralph W. of Iowa City, G. F. of Davenport and Donald B. of Dallas, Tex.; one brother, Frank of Ottumwa; two sisters, Nellie C. Martin of Corning and Elizabeth Martin of Wichita, Kan., and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Carson Fines Two Men for Loitering

On a charge of loitering on the streets at 11 p.m. without a reasonable excuse, Charles B. Basten and Robert Logge were each fined \$1 and costs yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

Everett Scott paid a \$3 fine for speeding, and Bernard Woods was fined \$3 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

Iowa Given Funds For Year Campaign On Social Disease

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The office of Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) announced today the public health service had agreed to allot \$43,000 to Iowa for the first year of the proposed federal-state campaign against social disease.

Originally, the announcement explained, the agency had fixed Iowa's share at \$29,000, and state officials asked an increase.

A bill signed by President Roosevelt last week authorizes a \$15,000,000 appropriation for the first three years of the cooperative state-federal campaigns.

Who hates—nazis, communists, most jazz, swing—or whatever they're calling it—these days...

Walking more than ten yards... Going to bed—getting up... Children who are clever... All dogs but my own and those of my closest friends... Stairs... Staying in bed... Holding doors for women, children and older people... People who treat liquor as a vocation... Radio comedians... Slightly off-color stories about the Roosevelts... Republicans—except close friends, with whom I am patiently tolerant... Militarism and militarists...

Whose character may be judged by the fact that the dislikes are twice as numerous as the likes...

Who agrees with Bernard Shaw who long ago pointed out that the best education is to be had for nothing, by concentrating on free libraries, museums, art galleries, lectures on political science and chemistry...

Who will probably be around to get an M.A. degree...

Who once wrote a short story of which a noted critic said, "This stinks good..." Whose literary gods never pre-date Alexander Wollcott...

Who traveled 14,000 miles and sincerely declared no sight to be as thrilling as Old Capitol in the ash-golden sunset of May 19, 1938—as University hospital tower on the night of the same date...

Who wept when a New York Ellis Islander, before his eyes, sent a cringing 24-year-old Jew he had known back to the Naziland he'd escaped two weeks before... Who laughed at the scene in Katharine Hepburn's "Holiday" in which the business anti-anti declares, "We'd be all right if we had the right kind of government..." And the reply, "Like which country, for instance?"...

Among whose deepest feelings is a profound love for this town, this university, these people...

City High Class Celebrates Senior Day



The Big Apple and Truckin' predominated yesterday at the annual senior day picnic in the City park for 154 members of the Iowa City high school senior class. The class presented its history, will and predictions for the future at the annual senior assembly and then adjourned to the park for the remainder of the day's festivities. The three couples in front in the picture are, left to right, Frankie Sample, Edward Sybil, Marilyn Leighton, David Kerr, Eileen Cochenour and Alan Sentinella. To the rear

AROUND THE TOWN

BY MERLE MILLER

A Native's Return

They were asking, yesterday, around the town, "Which came first—Miller or Old Capitol?"... The report is, the former, by a year or so... They tell me I'll be appearing, for awhile at least... May I come in again?

Now that I'm back, I'm feeling better and happier than ever before in my life, more at peace with the world, and, they say, chubbier...

And who am I? ... A lazy sort of dreamer who believes that a day, containing as it does 24 hours, is long enough for most of life's experience... including friendly chats with campmates and the downtowners, browsing a few books, lounging over a coffee cup and working, leisurely, when escape is impossible...

Whose likes include shop windows at night, prize-fighters and bar tenders, symphony concerts, beer with haircuts, tulips growing in soft green bowls, Fred Astaire and Paul Robeson, Beatrice Lillie, any book by Somerset Maugham, any poem by Dorothy Parker... Military bands and sitting in an easy chair thinking of absolutely nothing...

Who thinks life can be a lot of fun, if you don't take it too seriously...

Who hates—nazis, communists, most jazz, swing—or whatever they're calling it—these days...

Walking more than ten yards... Going to bed—getting up... Children who are clever... All dogs but my own and those of my closest friends... Stairs... Staying in bed... Holding doors for women, children and older people... People who treat liquor as a vocation... Radio comedians... Slightly off-color stories about the Roosevelts... Republicans—except close friends, with whom I am patiently tolerant... Militarism and militarists...

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Who once wrote a short story of which a noted critic said, "This stinks good..." Whose literary gods never pre-date Alexander Wollcott...

Who traveled 14,000 miles and sincerely declared no sight to be as thrilling as Old Capitol in the ash-golden sunset of May 19, 1938—as University hospital tower on the night of the same date...

Who wept when a New York Ellis Islander, before his eyes, sent a cringing 24-year-old Jew he had known back to the Naziland he'd escaped two weeks before... Who laughed at the scene in Katharine Hepburn's "Holiday" in which the business anti-anti declares, "We'd be all right if we had the right kind of government..." And the reply, "Like which country, for instance?"...

Among whose deepest feelings is a profound love for this town, this university, these people...

County Survey Nearing Finish

Public Health Nurse Edith May last night announced she has nearly completed the Johnson county survey of undiscovered tubercular cases.

Miss May said work is being concentrated on persons who have had contact with tubercular cases, as shown by state records. Examinations will be made available to all these persons.

Tuberculin skin tests will be performed at the individual doctors' office, Miss May explained. The Johnson County Medical Society and the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health association are cooperating with the state department of health and the Iowa Tuberculosis association in conducting of the program.

All those visited by the health nurse are urged to see their physicians at once since the examinations are available only to those for whom they are requested by the physicians.

Slayer of Girl Becomes Ward

CINCINNATI, June 1 (AP)—Lindberg Heist, 15, accused slayer of six-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn, became a ward of juvenile court today and faced a mental test.

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcall announced the bespectacled newsboy, previously charged with murder, had signed a confession that he attacked the girl with a short-bladed knife as she fled from a wooded section where he made improper advances Sunday. He denied criminal attack.

Youth Admits Slaying of Girl

COLOMBO (AP)—An American hermitage will be established for Buddhists at Almora, on the slopes of the Himalayas. Dr. W. Y. Evans-Wentz, California Oriental scholar and traveler, has sought the cooperation of the Rev. P. Vajirana of the Colombo Oriental college in founding it.

Hermitage Planned For Buddhist Priests

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Irish's Business College

Summer Session Classes Begin In Shorthand and Typewriting June 20, 1938 205 1/2 E. Washington St. Morrison Bldg. Phone 9353

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: PASSENGER TO share expenses to Los Angeles or points on route. Dial 2153. Freutel.

WANTED—PASSENGER EAST, leaving Friday. Dial 2165 after 7:00.

WANTED—PASSENGERS, DRIVING N. W. coast. Dial 4658.

WANTED TO BUY

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Pay the highest prices. Repair shoes. Dial 3609.

WANTED TO BUY: MEN'S clothing. Highest prices paid. 517 S. Madison. Dial 4975.

DANCING SCHOOL

DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767 Burley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GRADE A GUERNSEY milk, 25c a gal. At farm. 1/2 mile east on highway 1. M. H. Tudor.

MILK

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY MILK, 25c a gallon at farm. 1/2 mile east on highway 1. M. H. Tudor.

Read The Want Ads

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT JUNE 1ST: DOWNSTAIRS front apartment. Three rooms. Bath, hot water, refrigerator, garage. Dial 5888.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED attractive apartments. Newly decorated. Dial 6117.

FOR RENT—JUNE 1. MODERN apartment. 2-3-4 rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Children welcome. 731 Bowery.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. Laundry privileges. Garage. 328 Brown street.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Close in. Dial 3978.

WANTED TO RENT AT ONCE: Downstairs apartment or small house. Dial 9778.

FOR RENT: 3-ROOM APT. Downstairs. Furnished. Very desirable. Dial 6188.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT: 15 E. Bloomington.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED RESIDENCE for young married couple. Ideally located. Dial 2750.

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING. Sandnes. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

PLUMBING

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Lawre Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

MIMEOGRAPHING, MARY V

Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2654.

PAINTING

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Guaranteed. Dial 2449.

MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN 18-23 YEARS TO leave town today with mgr. and learn special work. Expenses advanced. Transportation furnished. Apply 10-12 a.m. Mr. Thompson, Hotel Jefferson.

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Low Cost STORAGE

Protect Winter Clothes NOW! Delay May Prove Costly. Moths—Heat—Dust—Dampness—all of these are natural enemies of your winter clothes!

Students who are returning in the fall, those with small home storage space, take advantage of our Storage Service!

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

23 E. Washington

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—JOB ON FARM. Experience and dependable man. Write C. J. Cirkl, Central Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DIAL 2323 for FREE DELIVERY of Sandwiches, Ice Cream, LUNCHES

DYSART'S 210 East Washington

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOM COOL, VERY desirable. Reasonable. Dial 5429.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Adults. 819 River street. Dial 6455.

FOR RENT: ROOM FOR MAN or married couple. 310 N. Gilbert.

ROOMS FOR RENT: TOWN AND Gown Residence hotel. Permanently or by day or week. Breakfast optional. Dial 6903.

FOR RENT: SINGLE AND double rooms for men only. Reasonable. Close. Dial 4396.

FOR RENT: LARGE FRONT room downstairs. Close in. Dial 6188.

FOR RENT: 2 ROOM FUR. APT. P. B. Airconditioned. 403 E. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—2 DOUBLE ROOMS for boys. Above Stemen's Cafe.

FOR RENT—SINGLE AND double rooms for girls. Dial 6311.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: PRACTICALLY NEW furniture. Dial 7235 between 7 and 9 p.m.

TREE SERVICE

WORK WANTED: FRUIT TREES, grapes, shrubs pruned. Prices reasonable. Dial 3925 evenings.

TRANSFER—STORAGE

MCCABE BAGGAGE AND transfer. Dial 3687.

LADIES ATTENTION! Special Summer School Classified Rates

7 Days For The Price of 6 Effective Tomorrow

HAVE YOU A ROOM TO RENT? Let The Daily Iowan's Classified Advertising Service Do It For You—

These Women Did Last Summer

Mrs. E. W. Joy, 513 N. Linn street, called us on an ad at seven o'clock the other evening and had her rooms rented by seven the following morning. She not only rented her rooms but had numerous callers to rent her rooms all that day.

Mrs. H. L. Moon, 124 N. Linn street, also found that one insertion of an ad in The Daily Iowan rented her two single and four double rooms.

Mrs. C. G. Mullines, 22 N. Gilbert street, found one Daily Iowan want ad sufficient to obtain a desirable summer renter for her two room apartment.

Mrs. Arthur Dryer, 11 S. Johnson street, is another local housewife with a full house of roomers who saw her want ad.

Remember 7 Insertions for the Price of 6 Dial 4191

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Line	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge
Up to 10	2	25	35	33	30	42	38	51	46	59	54	68
10 to 15	3	28	35	55	50	66	60	77	70	88	80	99
16 to 20	4	33	35	77	70	90	82	103	94	117	106	130
21 to 25	5	39	45	99	90	114	104	130	118	145	132	161
26 to 30	6	41	55	121	110	139	126	156	142	174	158	191
31 to 35	7	47	55	143	130	163	148	183	166	202	184	222
36 to 40	8	53	75	165	150	187	170	209	190	231	210	253
41 to 45	9	59	85	187	170	211	192	235	214	260	236	284
46 to 50	10	1.05	95	209	190	235	214	262	238	288		

Japan Pays Five Millions Daily

Nippon Rations Self Sternly to Pay for War Against the Chinese

By Reiman Morin
 Tokyo — (Correspondence of the Associated Press) — Japan is rationing herself with terrible sternness to pay for the war with China.

Presumably the poorest of the world's "have-nots," the nation has been blowing an estimated \$5,000,000 daily through her guns and rifles since the "incident" began July 7, 1937.

Experts place the total expenditure thus far in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000.

Taxes High
 The people are paying high taxes. They are using their savings to buy government bonds. They are working longer hours, wearing synthetic clothing materials and foregoing even the pitifully few luxuries they normally enjoy.

A steady stream of sentiment-stimulation comes from the government to increase their natural willingness to do this.

The need for American dollars is a powerful factor in Japan's precarious financial structure.

Purchases Restricted
 In the United States, where she buys most of her necessities, her purchases on credit have been greatly restricted. She is paying cash for most of the airplanes, munitions, oil, cotton and machinery she gets and to do this she must buy dollars with her yen.

At the same time she is meeting the interest on \$316,000,000 obtained from American investors before the war began by bonds sold on the American market. They represent national, municipal, government-guaranteed and privately guaranteed corporate issues.

Adding a final touch to what appears to be a dark picture, Japan's exports have shrunk by some 20 per cent and commodity prices have risen.

No Assistance
 Germany and Italy, Japan's "anti-communist" allies, are in no position to help her with credits because they need cash just as badly as she does. Nor is the rest of the world anxious to give her raw materials or manufactured goods on a pay-after-the-war basis.

There are four sides to the Japanese financial picture today: Heavy inroads on resources, greatly increased taxation, restriction of imports to the barest necessities, and rigid control of domestic finance.

Economically, Japan is a shipwrecked sailor in an open boat—

but with a fair sized cask of water.

Lives Off Stores
 The nation catches a little rainwater in the form of gold production and some export revenue. But mainly it is living off its stores and will not sight land until the China war ends.

Japan grew fat while others grew lean in the years from 1931 to 1934 which brought depression to the rest of the world. With cheap labor and cheap goods she flooded world markets. The reserves accumulated in those days are financing her war today.

The empire's gold production, operating under full steam, is about \$75,000,000. From New Year's day to April 21 this year she shipped abroad \$33,500,000 in gold for cash purchases—a drop in the bucket. A whole year's gold output would carry her only to weeks in the war costing \$5,000,000 a day.

Many New Taxes
 The total average increase in taxes is almost 10 per cent. Ordinarily Japanese taxpayers put \$500,000,000 annually into the treasury, and on May 16 the finance ministry announced that the "natural increase" in revenue had reached \$43,500,000. There are scores of new special taxes and income taxes have increased more than 10 per cent on an average.

Rigid import control started last October, when the ministry of commerce and industry listed nearly 700 articles which could be imported only by special permission.

Importers say such permission is almost impossible to obtain.

Money Controlled
 Inside Japan, money is controlled down to the last sen. It passes around in a small circle, from government to industry (particularly munitions) to laborer and back again to government in the form of personal and corporation taxes and national bond issues.

The whole problem is to keep the money from leaving the country, except for absolute necessities that Japan lacks. Foreign goods, such as movie films, can't come into Japan except on a tiny quota basis.

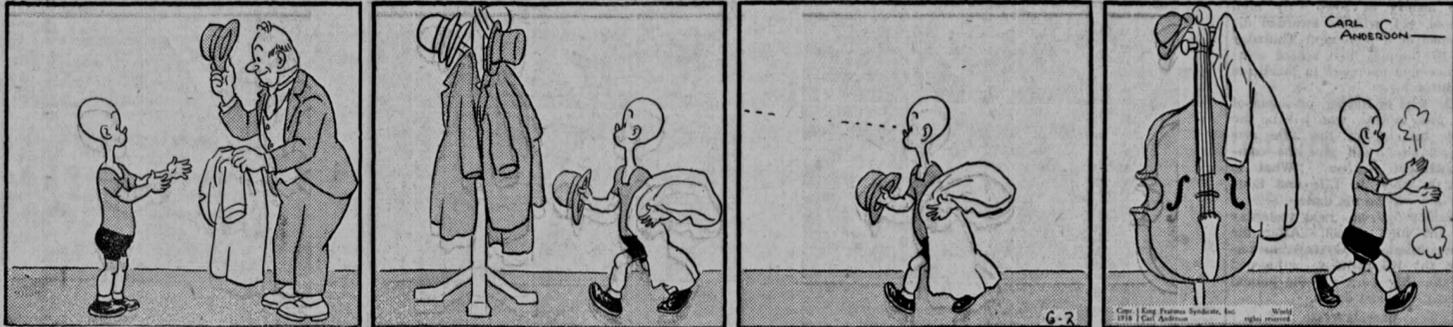
Export control likewise applies to money. Foreign firms have large sums "frozen" in Japanese banks—money earned in Japan but whose remission to home offices is forbidden.

POPEYE



SEGAR

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

SALLY'S SALLIES



Even a good wife may make a mistake—and the good husband has to eat it.

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN



STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



GENE AHERN

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



COPYRIGHT 1938 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

154 Will Graduate From City High School Next Thursday

Harper to Talk To Seniors At Commencement

Class Will Be Largest Group in History Of School

The largest graduating class in the history of Iowa City high school, 154, will be awarded diplomas at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the annual high school commencement exercises in MacBride auditorium.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Simpson college, who will be the new director of the fine arts school here, will give the commencement address. "What Is Worth While in Life and Education" will be his topic.

Senior day was held yesterday at the high school. After the class presented the senior assembly, the 154 members adjourned to the City park for the annual class picnic and dance.

Baccalaureate

The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, will speak at the baccalaureate services for the 1938 class at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist church.

Marvin Chapman and Dorothy Soucek, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the class, will speak at the commencement program.

The high school orchestra, winner of a highly superior rating in the national regional music contest last month, will play the professional and recessional, and the girls' sextet will sing.

W. E. Beck, principal of Iowa City high school, will present the class; and John M. Kadlec, president of the board of education, will give the diplomas to the graduates.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Ilion T. Jones.

Senior Committees

The committees appointed by Ray Tiffany, senior class president, for senior day were: menu, DeLores Pechman, chairman, Dorothy Fowler, Dorothy Hendrix, Gladys Parizek, Vlasta Frus and Eetty Utterback; service, Frankie Sample and David Armbruster, co-chairmen, Esther Rahlf, Elna Gingerich.

Bea Davis, Kathleen Cone, Robert G. Jones, Earl Crain, James Guthrie, Bill Buckley, Warren Burger and Shirley McRoberts; sports, Kenneth Sleichter and Josephine McElhinney, co-chairmen, Barbara McCann, Bertha Mason, Ruth Plass, Eldon Parizek.

Irving O'Harra and Scott Swisher; clean up, Bob Lee and Russell Amerine, co-chairmen, Kathleen Bannon, Margaret Hinchliffe, Katherine Houck, Joseph DeBruyne, Andrew Duros, Robert A. Jones, Alan Sentinella and Bill Simpson.

Transportation, Duane Means, chairman, Bob Yetter, Dick Black, Charles McNamara, Nyle Jones and Bill Conklin; music, John McGreevey, chairman, John Webster, Christian Schrock, Catherine Donovan and ean Opstad, and gift, Charles Beckman, chairman, Christian Schrock, Mary Lambert and Jean Livingston.

Employes' Faces Red After Wrong Numbers

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Two employes of one of the federal ministers had very red faces here recently after their vigorous verbal pursuit of delayed salary checks.

The employes had come here from Canberra on business and left instructions for their checks to be forwarded.

When the checks failed to arrive, they rang up a Canberra treasury official and stated their cases in no uncertain terms.

After they had finished, a mild voice from Canberra said: "I think you have the wrong number."

"Isn't that Mr. X of the treasury?" they asked.

"No, this is Mr. Lyons, the prime minister," came back the voice.

United Air Lines Announces Advance In Leaving Time

A 15-minute advance in the leaving time of the westbound United Air lines' plane was announced yesterday by the transport company. The schedule, which formerly left the municipal airport at 9:47 p.m., will leave at 9:32 p.m.

The eastbound flight leaving Iowa City at 5:50 p.m. was not changed by the new schedule. The new westbound schedule will enable Iowa Citizens to use the United Mainliner sleeper service to Boulder Dam recreational area in addition to the regular overnight service to Los Angeles and San Francisco.



First Panel, top row, first column—Phyllis Arlene Amrine, Russell Amrine, David Armbruster Jr., Harold Ash, Kathleen Bannon, Charles Beckman and Chester G. Bennett; second column, Myra R. Beranek, Richard Black, Betty Blessin, Mary Kathryn Bothell, Jean Boyesen, Ila Brown and Roberta J. Brown; third column, William Buckley, Kathryn Burger, Leo E. Burger, Warren Burger, Pearl Jane Cain, Donald J. Cejka and Marvin Chapman.

Second Panel, top row, first column—Eileen Cochran, Kay Cone, Bill Conklin, George H. Covert Jr., Earl Crain, Margaret Cummings and Frances E. Curl; second column, Bea Davis, Joe DeBruyne, Martin J. Dicker, Catherine Donovan, Georgia Dull, Bob Dunlap and Harold Eastman; third column, James Creighton Edmondson, James Ferguson, Dorothy Fowler, Verna Fox, Vlasta M. Frus, Dorothy Gartzke and Elna O. Gingerich.

Third Panel, top row, first column—Norma Griffith, Jim Guthrie, Josephine Healy, Mary E. Healy, Shirley Hegg, Dorothy Hendrix and Mildred Hertz; second column, Edgar O. Hicks, Margaret Hinchliffe, Katherine Houck, Elias J. Hughes, Adelaide M. Iseli, Rogers L. Jenkinson and Nyle Jones; third column, Robert A. Jones, Robert G. Jones, Mary Frances Kadlec, David H. Kerr, Elizabeth Keyser, Leon R. Kleopfer and Doris Louise Krouse.

Fourth Panel, top row, first column—Mary Lambert, Luella Lamp, Harry Lee, Robert Sutherland Lee, Marilyn Leighton, Jean Leimbach and W. Jean Livingston; second column, William Maher, Robert G. Marner, Bertha Mason, Marybelle Mason, Barbara Jane McCann, Josephine McElhinney and John McGreevey; third column, Shirley Lee McRoberts, Duane Means, Maxine Miller, Clarace Moscoe, Ruth Norris, Irving A. O'Harra and Jean Opstad.

Fifth Panel, second row, first column—Mildred Palmer, Eldon Parizek, Mary Gladys Parizek, Margaret Patrick, Laurence Paul, Delores Maye Pechman and Vivian Phillips; second column, Chester Pickering, Grant Pickering, Ruth Plass, Helen Pokorny, Wayne Putnam, Esther Rahlf and Pauline Ranshaw; third column, Grace Red, Dorothy E. Reha, Juanita Rice, Arlo Rogers, Florence Rohrbacher, Evelyn Rouner and Frankie Sample.

Sixth Panel, second row, first column—Christian Schrock, Geneva Searl, Alan G. Sentinella, William Ray Simpson, Kenneth Gordon Sleichter, Evelyn Smith and Hazel M. Smith; second column, Helen M. Smith, Dorothy M. Soucek, Jim Stronks, Jean Strub, Mildred M. Sweeting, Scott Swisher and Thelma J. Sybil; third column, Raymond E. Tiffany, Frances M. Tompkins, Richard E. Tompkins, Betty Anne Utterback, Robert Vogt, Richard Dewayne Watts and John Webster.

Seventh Panel, second row, first column—Norris Wheeler, Helen Margaret White and Thelma Louise White; second column, Marie Wilkinson and Elizabeth J. Williams; third column, Ula Wise, Doris Wyjack and Robert A. Yetter Jr.



One hundred and fifty-four seniors, the largest class to be graduated in the history of Iowa City high school, will receive their diplomas next Thursday evening from J. M. Kadlec, president of the city board of education, at the annual commencement exercises in MacBride auditorium. The seniors, attired in their grey caps and gowns, will attend the baccalaureate service at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist church. On this page are shown individual pictures of 134 members of the class taken from the Red and White, Iowa City high school's annual. Pictures of the other 20, who are included in the tentative list announced yesterday by Principal W. E. Beck as eligible for graduation, are not available.

The 20 seniors whose pictures are missing are Edward Aune, Thelma Bjork, Andrew Duros, Austin Harper, Dorothy Keyser, Martin Kimmel, Jacob Kobes, Dean Lantz, Maxine McBride, Paul McCune, George Maxey, Stephen Parrott, Edward Patterson, William Peck, Leon Smith, Theodore Sullivan, Edward Sybil, Raymond Wertz and Charles Wilson.

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