

Prize Winners

Winners in Woman's Club Flower Show Are Announced See Page 4

Generally Fair

IOWA—Generally fair, warmer in central and east portions today; tomorrow cloudy and cooler, showers in east and south portions.

Japan Answers Note; Will Return Property

Passes Permit Americans To Return to Posts

Astonishing Speed Of Reply Surprises Diplomats

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—With a swiftness astonishing in modern diplomacy, Japan gave in along most of the line today to United States demands for restitution of American property in China and return of American business men and missionaries to their former posts.

Japan began to act within a few hours after the receipt of the strong American note announced yesterday and delivered Tuesday. Her first step, announced in a telegram from American Consul General Frank P. Lockhart at Shanghai, was to agree Tuesday to the return to Nanking of American missionaries formerly residents there. Lockhart said ten passes had been issued for this purpose.

Return Schools
The second step was the restoration Wednesday of the two high schools of the American Southern Baptist mission in the Chapei district of Shanghai. These were formally turned back to the mission by Japanese authorities in the presence of the treasurer and two other representatives of the mission, representatives of the Japanese military and consular authorities, and a representative of the American consul general.

The property lies within the zone where the Chinese and Japanese battled during the initial hostilities in and around Shanghai. It was first occupied by Chinese forces; they were driven out by the Japanese, who took it over.

Sends Committee
The third step, reported in a telegram from Ambassador Grew at Tokyo, was the announcement made today by the Japanese foreign office that Japan is sending an interdepartmental committee to visit the Japanese-controlled area in central China.

The purpose is "not only to investigate the situation relating to the occupancy of American property but also to formulate means for satisfactory adjustment of the situation."

This, according to the state department, refers particularly to the representations made by Ambassador Grew with regard to the \$1,000,000 University of Shanghai, owned by the northern and southern Baptist mission boards and now occupied by Japanese troops.

Leave by Air
The interdepartmental committee, composed of representatives of the foreign office, the army and the navy, is leaving for Shanghai by air.

It is assumed that this committee will proceed to settle points still at issue, which are:

The return of missionaries to points other than Nanking in the interior.

The actual turning back to the Baptist missions of the Shanghai university.

Payment for damages suffered by the university and other mission and business properties belonging to Americans in China.

The return of American business men to their former offices. It is hoped Japan will not seek to make a distinction between American missionaries and American business men. The suspicion is current here that Japan, although permitting her own civilian business men to enter the occupied areas, has been keeping out the American business men in hopes of capturing their trade.

Dizzy Dean Ranks With Giant Panda As City's Big Attraction

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—The Chicago Federated Advertising club's referendum to determine "the city's outstanding attraction for 1938" ended today in a tie—between Dizzy Dean and Mel Mel, the only giant panda in captivity in the United States. Each polled 112 votes. Dean pitches for the Chicago Cubs. Mel Mel catches peanuts at the Brookfield zoo.

SMALL CHANGE

Morgenthau Reproves Papers for Bet

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau doesn't always deal in billions of dollars.

He heard today that one newspaper made a 10 cent bet with another, and he reproved them, saying:

"Around here, on important things, we only bet a nickel."

The bet was on the question whether the treasury would borrow any "new money" in its June 15 financing operations. The treasury announced today there would be no such borrowing.

Sudeten Head Charged With High Treason

Konrad Henlein Said Crisis Might Lead To War

PRAHA, June 2 (AP)—Vlastislav Klima, Czech national union party member of parliament, lodged with the state's attorney today a charge of high treason against Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German (nazi) party.

The charge was based on an account of an interview with Henlein by Ward Price, London Daily Mail correspondent, in which Henlein was quoted as declaring the German-Czechoslovak crisis might lead to "ruinous" war unless it were settled satisfactorily.

In high circles the charge was regarded as small importance. It was described as "election propaganda" on the part of Klima's party.

Informed quarters said that in all probability the state's attorney would take no action on the charge because the government undoubtedly would not agree to such a move.

Woman to Get Farmer's Estate Court Decides

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (AP)—Mrs. Mattie Hancock Hurley, 64-year old beneficiary of the will of Henry Scholtz, retired Iowa farmer, is entitled to the \$25,000 estate he bequeathed her when he died last December.

Superior Judge Joseph Sprout today declared Mrs. Hurley winner in a contest over the will brought by a brother, Joseph Scholtz, and 11 nephews and nieces of Scholtz.

Scholtz became known as "the Santa Claus of Pershing Square" in giving \$20 and \$100 bills to elderly women he chanced to meet in the downtown park. Seven years ago, he met Mrs. Hurley, who had just pawned her wedding ring.

Scholtz found out her husband was out of work. He told Mrs. Hurley to return the next day. To her surprise, Scholtz gave her a \$100 bill. From this act, a friendship sprang up which resulted in Scholtz willing her his estate. He was 78 when he died.

Rock Bottom Minimum Wage May Be Added

Group Gets Suggestion For Wage-Hour Bill Specification

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—A rock bottom minimum wage of 25 cents an hour was one of the major suggestions laid today before a senate-house conference committee struggling to reconcile differences on wage-hour legislation.

No industry affected by the bill would be granted exemptions from this figure.

The suggestion was put forward with the idea that the bill, as finally agreed upon, might provide for general standards higher than 25 cents, but might give a government agency power to exempt certain industries from these standards.

There was said to be strong sentiment in the committee to establish some bedrock figure below which such exemptions could not go. It was suggested that, besides the 25 cents an hour minimum, the committee agree upon 44 hours a week as the absolute standard beyond which exemptions would not be granted.

The house measure calls for a 25 cent minimum wage, increasing to 40 cents in three years, and a 44-hour week declining to 40 hours after two years. The senate bill sets 40 cents an hour and 40 hours a week as standards, but permits a firm of five to excuse individual firms from complying.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah) said he thought the conference committee could complete its work in time for a June 11 adjournment.

Fred. J. Hull Escapes Chair By a Few Hours

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Governor Lehman tonight commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Fred J. Hull, 54, a few hours before his scheduled electrocution in Sing Sing prison for the murder of Samuel Drukman.

The governor explained the court of appeals had split, 5 to 2, in affirming Hull's first-degree murder conviction and said the two judges dissented because "they believed that the evidence failed to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Hull won a reversal of a second-degree murder conviction arising from the slaying of Drukman in Brooklyn three years ago, was retried and then convicted of the more serious charge.

Meyer and Harry Luckman, who were arrested with Hull in a Brooklyn garage where police found Drukman's body in an automobile, were convicted of second degree murder through efforts of Hiram C. Todd, appointed special prosecutor in the case by Governor Lehman after a grand jury had refused to indict the trio.

They Advised President to Hold Revamp Bill Until 1939

Representative Sam Rayburn, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Vice President John Nance Garner and Speaker William B. Bankhead in a smiling mood, the Big Four of democratic leaders in congress leave the White House after convincing President Roosevelt that a second attempt to pass his departmental reorganization bill be postponed till the 1939 congress. The bill passed the senate in this house; Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader in the senate; Vice President John N. Garner; Speaker William B. Bankhead.



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Agency Claims Czech Airplane Passed Border

Germans Report Alien Craft in New Violation

BERLIN, June 2 (AP)—Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero (German official news agency) tonight reported a new border violation by a Czechoslovak gendarmerie airplane.

In a dispatch from Annaberg, Saxony, the news agency said the plane first appeared over Koenigsvalde, five or six miles from the border on the German side.

The craft was reported later over the nearby border points of Baerenstein, Hammer-Oberwiesenthal and Oberwiesenthal before heading back toward Czechoslovak territory.

This latest report in a series of border violations which have been charged by both Germany and Czechoslovakia came after high Nazi political circles laid on the neighboring republic's doorstep responsibility for peaceful solution of their differences.

Relief Officers Win Close Vote

Political Activity Not To Be Restricted By Measure

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The senate quarreled over, then rejected by a close vote tonight an amendment to the relief bill to prohibit political activity on the part of administrative officials employed with WPA relief funds.

The amendment was turned down on a 39 to 37 vote. Senator Hatch (D-NM) usually aligned with the administration, offered the amendment.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) who has charged political activity on the part of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, said Hatch should go further and make such action a misdemeanor.

"You can't expect the little fellows, the foremen and others, not to play politics with human misery when they see the big chiefs in Washington doing it," Wheeler said.

Hatch said the fault was with congress because political activities had not been barred by law in relief appropriations.

Senator Chavez (D-NM) said the Hatch provision would not accomplish its author's intentions. Chavez said even civil service rules failed to prevent government civil service workers from "ganging up politically" against senators.

"It was politics pure and simple that nominated the president at Chicago," Chavez said. "It was not Mr. Ickes, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Corcoran, (Thomas G. Corcoran, a presidential adviser) or any others. They weren't even there."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, said the Hatch proposal would do nothing to prevent political activity by state employees.

Asks Investigation

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—A special grand jury investigation into alleged "rising relief costs" in President Roosevelt's home county was proposed today by the Pomona Grange, an association of Dutchess county farmers.

Roosevelt's Wishes Are Heeded; Senate Refuses Utility Measure

Withdrawal of Foreign Legions From Spanish Conflict Nears Reality After Two Year Battle

Great Britain May Bring Pressure to Bear To End War

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—Withdrawal of foreign fighters from the Spanish civil war drew nearer toward reality tonight after nearly two years of bickering among Europe's major powers.

If the plan works out, Great Britain will throw her diplomatic power into an effort to bring about a truce in Spain.

(In Paris, Jose Antonio Aguirre, former president of the Basque republic, admitted the possibility of mediation by outside powers in the Spanish war.)

(Aguirre said he expected to have a statement on the matter "within five or six days.")

Soviet Russia, at a meeting of the nine-nation nonintervention subcommittee, agreed to the proposal for sending commissions to Spain for removing 10,000 volunteers from each side as a sign of good will.

Remembering many previous disappointments in the efforts to obtain agreement on withdrawal, the British foreign office warned against undue optimism over today's development.

South American 'Incident' May Cause Renewal of Border Strife

2 Ecuadorian Soldiers Killed; Explanation May Be Asked

QUITO, Ecuador, June 2 (AP)—Semi-official advices today said two Ecuadorian soldiers were killed and a lieutenant was wounded when three Peruvian gunboats fired on an Ecuadorian garrison.

The incident occurred along the river Aguarico in the northeastern portion of an area whose ownership long has been disputed by Peru and Ecuador.

The cabinet met three times today to consider the incident. Officially, it was said the Ecuadorian minister to Peru had been instructed to demand an explanation.

One conference at the foreign office was attended by the Peruvian minister and a representative of the United States legation.

(For more than 100 years Peru and Ecuador have been at odds over a vast area of jungle land sweeping eastward from the Pacific Andes.)

(The area, approximately the size of New York state, is inhabited chiefly by Indians. Few white men have penetrated the thick forests.)

Spanish Forces Fail To Gain HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), June 2 (AP)—

Crack Spanish government and insurgent troops fought steadily today along the Teruel-Mediterranean highway without scoring appreciable gains.

Democratic Candidate Charges Otha Wearin With F. R. Opposition

WEST SIDE, June 2 (AP)—Joseph J. Meyers of Carroll, candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination, tonight charged his opponent, Congressman Otha D. Wearin, with opposing President Roosevelt.

Meyers, in a speech prepared for delivery at a political meeting here, said he had quoted Wearin's record in previous speeches and showed it opposed the administration's farm program and labor legislation.

Five Former Policemen May Get Acquittal

BARTOW, Fla., June 2 (AP)—Attorneys debated before Judge John L. Moore today a point of law which State Attorney Rex Farrior said might end all chance of convicting five former policemen being tried for kidnaping Eugene P. Poulnot in the Tampa flogging case.

"If the court decides against us on this question," Farrior said, "we might as well dismiss the case and quit."

The point, involving interpretation of the Florida law prohibiting kidnaping, was raised twice during questioning of prospective jurors.

The former policemen were convicted two years ago of kidnaping Poulnot, one of three men seized by a flogging band in Tampa after being arrested and questioned about alleged communistic activities.

"The proposed restriction was recommended by the appropriations committee as an amendment to the administration's spending-lending bill. Prior to the vote which killed the proposal, the senate rejected, 46 to 30, a compromise advanced by Senator Maloney (D-Conn)."

The Maloney amendment provided a system of compulsory arbitration under which cities and utilities would agree on prices at which cities could buy existing privately owned plants.

The two proposals came to a vote after five hours debate which found Barkley and other administration stalwarts lining up against them.

Omaha Bakers Sign Contracts With A. F. of L.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2 (AP)—Four Omaha baking companies signed closed shop contracts with the Bakery and Confectionery Workers union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Three baking firms also signed similar pacts with the International Union of Operating Engineers covering about 25 plant engineers. The engineers' union is also an A.F.O.L. affiliate.

Firms signing contracts with the Bakery and Confectionery Workers were the Continental Baking company, the Schulze Baking company, the General Baking company and the P. F. Peterson Baking company. The contracts covers approximately 750 workers.

Signing contracts with the engineers' union were the National Baking company (Omar), the Continental Baking company and the P. F. Peterson Baking company.

The announcement followed an offer today by Mayor Dan B. Butler to assist in negotiations to avert a general motor truck strike here. Negotiations between the Nebraska Commercial Truckers' association and the General Drivers' union over a contract to replace the one which expired June 1, were broken off in disagreement Tuesday night.

Publicize Roosevelt Letter Emphasizing Importance of St. Lawrence Power Plan

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Representative Andrews (R-NY) made public a letter today from President Roosevelt emphasizing the importance of hydro-electric power development on the St. Lawrence river from the standpoint of national defense.

Andrews, a foe of the St. Lawrence seaway project, said the communication was confidential when it was written March 25. He added that, in view of the state department's recent offer to negotiate a new treaty with Canada for development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin, he did not feel bound any longer to keep the letter secret. It will be published tomorrow in the congressional record.

The new treaty proposed by the state department would provide for construction of a deep water channel, connecting the Atlantic with the interior of the American continent, and for development of hydro-electric power resources in the St. Lawrence river.

Andrews wanted a separate treaty covering remedial works to preserve the beauty of Niagara Falls, but the president in his letter opposed this as "a piecemeal approach to settlement of the questions involved." Such an arrangement, Mr. Roosevelt said, "would not serve the ultimate interests of either the United States or Canada."

Will Not Drop Aid to Public Utility Projects

Votes WPA 100 Million In Excess of The Recommendation

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The senate complied with President Roosevelt's wishes today by refusing to restrict federal financing of publicly owned utilities.

On a voice vote, the chamber rejected a proposal by its appropriations committee that the PWA be forbidden to advance funds for building public plants which would compete with existing privately owned systems.

Previously, the chamber had voted the PWA \$965,000,000 — \$100,000,000 more than the appropriations committee recommended. A portion of the appropriation can be used for utility construction.

Word of the administration's wishes was conveyed to the senate by Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky), who read a statement on power policy which had been authorized by Mr. Roosevelt.

While announcing the president's opposition to the proposed restriction, Barkley tempered it with a statement that Mr. Roosevelt would not allot funds for utility construction until municipalities had made "reasonable" offers in "good faith" to buy existing private plants.

Barkley said, under questioning, that Mr. Roosevelt would judge whether offers were reasonable and whether they had been advanced in good faith.

The proposed restriction was recommended by the appropriations committee as an amendment to the administration's spending-lending bill. Prior to the vote which killed the proposal, the senate rejected, 46 to 30, a compromise advanced by Senator Maloney (D-Conn).

The Maloney amendment provided a system of compulsory arbitration under which cities and utilities would agree on prices at which cities could buy existing privately owned plants.

The two proposals came to a vote after five hours debate which found Barkley and other administration stalwarts lining up against them.

Japanese Go To Aid of General

Try to Rescue 'Lawrence Of Manchuria's' Forces

SHANGHAI, June 3 (Friday) (AP)—Under cover of artillery fire, a Japanese relief column today began crossing the Yellow river at Chengliukow ford north of Lanfeng in an effort to rescue the beleaguered forces of Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria."

Chinese, advancing from Langeng, reported their encircling columns were driving Doihara toward the banks of the Yellow river.

(A Peiping dispatch quoted a Japanese army spokesman as admitting that Doihara was bottled up, but saying his troops were attacking the surrounding Chinese determinedly.)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

Looking Forward—Not Backward

READING our newspapers the other day we noticed a tiny item of what seem to us unusual importance, an item moreover that most readers probably missed.

The report was gleaned from a small high school paper in Colorado. The senior issue of the school weekly carried a headline which our dispatch reported rather humorously—"190 Will Graduate," it announced. "WPA, Here We Come!" Reading the item let us more disturbed than amused.

We were upset because it seemed to us representative of the attitude of many larger and more mature journals, metropolitan newspaper with circulations running into the hundreds of thousands. We mean the attitude of general pessimism, the defeatist air.

First of all, we'll admit with the rest that business in the United States these is not good. We wonder, however, if it is really as bad as some of our editorial-writing colleagues would have us believe.

We have just finished reading a report by Roger Babson, whom business men credit with a sound economic background. Mr. Babson's report considers every line of commercial activity as it is today, contrasted with its condition last year at this time. He concludes that, while in every line there is a slump, general conditions aren't really much worse than last year. Mr. Babson blames business itself for a lot of our economic ailments. He believes if business men didn't talk so much about how serious their financial condition is, it might be better.

We quite agree. We're sure the one way to prevent business recovery is to frighten consumers with "bogey-man" talk. A man with a dollar isn't going to spend it if he's told he may never have another. Remember that conciliatory talk not so many months ago by President Roosevelt? He said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Maybe he's right.

Maybe those Colorado high school students would be better off if they planned to conquer the world, rather than be conquered by it.

Those folk whose homes are situated near large and pleasant bodies of water again realize that soon the mosquitoes will be here—followed closely by relatives.

A middle-western preacher illustrates sermons by having electric sparks leap from his fingertips. Zadok Dumbkopf says he has something there but he does not know what. Maybe a new kind of cigar lighter.

War Does Not Pay

WAR, like crime, does not pay. After every war, when the glamor of battle has drifted away with the final shell burst and the embattled nations are steeped in debts and burdened with taxes, the consensus of opinion has always been that the loss of men and resources has far outweighed the loss or gain of honor and territory involved.

Japan, though, has been more or less isolated from the world

until a comparative recent time, and has been deprived of many of the experiences which her neighbors have had. Today, Japan is just learning that war does not pay but she has been forced to learn the hard way—through actual experience.

Reportedly one of the poorest nations in the world, Japan has been rationing herself with the strictest severity in order to finance her venture in China. An estimated \$5,000,000 is blasted daily from the mouths of the Nipponese guns and rifles, and the folks back home are living on reduced rations.

The cost of the war in China so far has been placed in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000, and the folks back home have had their savings taxed an additional 10 per cent.

Japan battles for her place in the sun and the Japanese at home wear synthetic clothing, work long hours for paltry wages and then pay the greater percentage of their incomes to the government in bond subscriptions and taxes.

In the field of battle, Japan has had only mediocre success with her highly trained troops and the latest machines of war. At home Japan's financial picture becomes more gloomy day by day. Heavy inroads on resources, greatly increased taxation, restriction of imports to the barest necessities, and the rigid control of domestic finance have made the folks back home endure many of the hardships and privation of the soldiers in the trenches.

It would seem that soon our industrious little neighbor would imitate the ways of the more cautious civilized countries and try arbitration in lieu of the more expensive method of war. Honor and power are to be cherished and upheld, but there is little satisfaction in being a proud pauper.

With the approach of national flag day it's a good idea to take out the flag and look at it even if just as a reminder that this country is made up of 48 great states—and not a single concentration camp in any one of them.

"How can you keep the youngsters on the farm?" queries an old rural reader. Well, pappy, a good start might be made by converting the old barn into a night club.

With two more double holidays ahead—July 4 and Labor day—Fritz Fenderbender, noted "Sunday" driver, is afraid his car won't last through the summer. He patriotically sacrificed two mudguards last Memorial day.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

A KINDNESS-TO-BOOKS WEEK

A formal appeal was the other day made by the Brooklyn Public Library to those who use the books that must have surprised a majority of the users. It was meant for the small minority—such as minorities were not small many places—who are not book users but book abusers, spoilers of the common property in books for their individual purposes.

Any public library of size knows these terms. During a recent prize contest for the aggrandizement of a cigarette the experiences of librarians with prize seekers was commented on in the press. They were engaged upon puzzle pictures which led to research in public library books; and when they found something that seemed helpful as a first aid toward solving a puzzle picture, instead of making a note of it they deleted the page from the book.

Sanity regarded such behavior as incidental to the passions of a prize contest; when this contest was over, such reference books as survived would be safe until the next. But apparently public library books of the non-fiction classification that imparts useful knowledge, are never safe. Spring, for example, evokes an interest in gardens; and garden books suffer by users who find something that interests them on this page or that and carry the page with them when they leave the library. There is an all-the-year-interest in cookery; and what easier than to lift a pleasing recipe bodily from a public library cook book?

There is a law against mutilating public library books; but the spoiler, except occasionally, cannot be caught. Appeal to users in general—the innocent and the guilty—to "be merciful" to the books may do something by reaching those whose "don't think" but would be more considerate if they did. Protection of public library books from the inconsiderate is a serious problem; perhaps a national Mercy-for-Public-Library-Books Week would help.

—The Christian Science Monitor

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE



Dr. Clendening Tells of Book Advocating Eating More Honey

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

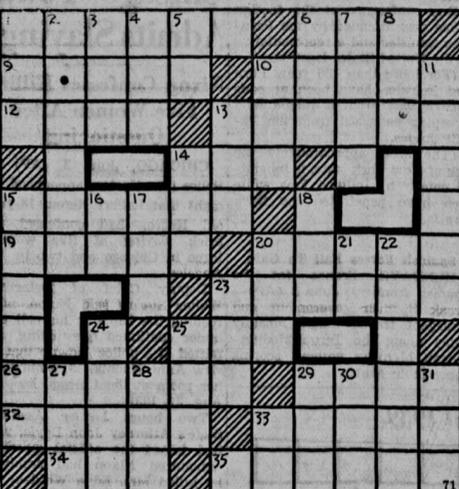
"Honey and Health" is the name of a book by Dr. Bodag Beck, who published a book on "Bee Venom Therapy," which advocated the use of bee venom in arthritis and rheumatism. At the time the book was published I did not think much of the scientific evidence produced to substantiate his claims, but when I published an article on arthritis not long after, I was severely criticized by several doctors for not advocating the use of bee venom.

This book on honey is interesting, but hardly more convincing than the one on bee venom. I don't believe Dr. Beck will obtain many devotees of honey by reminding us that "the indefatigable German Fuehrer is a liberal consumer of honey, in which he indulges daily at breakfast." Then, Dr. Beck says, "Foods which by themselves are salutary become injurious when combined. Meat, eggs, milk, starches, sweets and acids alone are digestible, but become heavy and indigestible when mixed." I wish people would not say such things, because they simply are not true and do a great deal of harm with nervous people who starve themselves into a state of malnutrition from fear after hearing nonsense of that kind. Also when he says, "Ice cream is not objectionable, but when eaten after a meal it will convert the otherwise digestible food to a state of decomposition," he is absolutely and entirely false. Ice cream is a splendid food, particularly after a meal.

He says honey in hot water is better than alcohol as a pick-me-up.

Honey, according to Dr. Beck, prolongs life, being responsible for Anacreon's living to the age of 115, Pythagoras to 90, Thomas Parr to 152. Unfortunately for this argument, in the time when these centenarians lived, honey which was the only food used for sweetening. Sugar hadn't been invented. What became of all the other people in those days when everyone ate honey?

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS 1—A pendent mass of ice 6—Monetary unit of Rumania 8—A book of the Old Testament 10—Beg 12—Selze 13—Acrimonious 14—An immeasurably long period of time 15—Ill lighted 19—Wrests 20—A second-growth crop 23—New 25—Mire 26—Any course of running liquid 29—A lure 32—Desirous 33—Mother-of-pearl 34—By 35—Classified 17—Queer 18—A fabulous bird of Arabia 20—A color 21—Pronoun 22—Whole 23—An alcoholic liquor distilled from molasses 24—Instigate 25—Damage greatly 27—Rap lightly 28—Ever (poetic form) 29—A barrier 30—Deed 31—Spread grass to dry 33—Negative reply

Answer to previous puzzle HOWE SPASMS ORAL OURS P PELF DREAMY S HURRICAN I HAS ELA EGG OW SEASIDE W PIPE T'S AGATES ATOM R ERA LOPE DRESSY BREW

Tuning In with Loren Hickerson

Early in Buddy Rogers' career he had an overwhelming desire to play the piccolo. His indulgent parents supplied the necessary cash. When the package arrived, however, it was suspiciously long and wide for a piccolo and turned out to be a French horn. But Buddy put one over on the music firm—he learned to play it.

You'll seldom find Leo Robin without his pencil and paper. Robin, who composes lyrics to Ralph Rainger's music, likes to work whenever he feels the "urge." "I once wrote a song sitting on the fire escape of a theater," he says.

The casual observer, taking a look at Bob Burns' daily mail, might think the comedian was running a clipping service from the number of newspapers he receives. But Bob uses much topical material for his jokes and hence subscribes to newspapers from Maine to California.

The fame of Paul Taylor's Choristers has spread from radio and motion pictures to the recording field. Makers of popular records are demanding their services to provide choral backgrounds for vocal stars.

"Radio itself will take care of new technical improvements," says Al Jolson, "but the listening public can be depended upon to hold the standard of programs—as they always have in any form of entertainment."

Edward G. Robinson, star of the increasingly popular radio series, "Big Town," is proudly exhibiting his most recently acquired art prize. It is one of the few bronzes ever done by the French artist-sculptor, Degas.

One of radio's fastest rewrite jobs can be credited to scripters of the Al Jolson show. Unaware of a nearby airplane crash, the writers concocted a comic routine dealing with air travel and the entire company, engaged in rehearsals the day of the tragedy, was ignorant of its occurrence until a teletype message from New York, an hour before airtime, ordered that the sequence be stricken from the script.

A new routine was written, mimeographed and passed out to Jolson, Parkyakarkus and Martha Raye 15 minutes before the show was to go on the air. Gracie Allen, on her way to a formal party with two girl friends, will drop in and say a few words to her public on the Burns and Allen program, at 8:30 p.m. over the NBC-Red network Monday. Jan. Garber and his orchestra will furnish the music for the program and Tony Martin will sing. Gracie will, as usual, wind up the evening's entertainment with a song in her own incomparable manner.

A young British aviatrix has submitted a plan to the British Air Ministry for the creation of an auxiliary unit of 100 women pilots to do routine flying in war time.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office 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. 316 Friday, June 3, 1938

University Calendar

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. 8:15 p.m.—Commencement Play: "Call It A Day," Dramatic Arts Building. Sunday, June 5 2:30 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Macbride Hall Campus. 4:00 p.m.—Annual Recital, Department of Music, North Research 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. Monday, June 13 7:00 a.m.—Summer Session instruction begins. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

1939 Hawkeyes The new 1939 Hawkeyes 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

Today in the Music Room

Morning program, 10 a.m. until noon: Overture to Oberon... Weber (Concertgebouw orchestra of Amsterdam; Willem Mengelberg, conductor) "Sonata in B Flat Minor" Chopin Scherzo, Allegro Marche funebre Finale, Presto (Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano) Waltz, "Estudiantina" Waldteufel (Philharmonic orchestra, Dr. Weissman, conductor) Afternoon program, 3 to 6 p.m.: Prelude to Act III of "Traviata" Verdi (New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor) "Also Sprach Zarathustra, Op. 30" Strauss (Boston symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor) "Ballet from Act V of 'Faust'" Gounod (Symphony orchestra, Henri Busser, conductor) "Sonata No. 4 in D Major" Handel (Georges Enesco, violin; Sanford Schussel, piano)

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

Summer Vacation Employment

Men and women, students or non-students, interested in earning three meals daily board during any part of the summer months, please register at the university employment bureau, old dental building, immediately. Most of these jobs, within university units, cafeterias, dormitories and hospitals, occur at the meal hours and are easily adaptable to class or employment schedules. LEE H. KANN, Manager

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

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, June 2—When Sen. Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina declared that "that crowd (meaning President Roosevelt and his closest group of new deal advisers) cannot run the democratic party and win an election" undoubtedly he made a rather rash prediction.

This year's state and congressional campaigns are too young to justify so confident a prophecy concerning their result in general. Primary are all we will have up to Nov. 8. Even primaries may have considerable significance, but thus far (to be sure, we have had only a few of them) their verdicts have not been very decisive. Except in Florida, which was a foregone conclusion in advance, the breaks between democrats and republicans have been not far from 50-50. New deal democrats have not had everything their own way, but neither have anti-new deal democrats. There has been no pronounced trend as yet in four or five different directions that might have been anticipated. So Senator Bailey probably expresses hope rather than 100 per cent probability. BOTH SIDES SPLIT There is this to be taken into account: The democrats are much worse split than the republicans. The republicans are somewhat split also. Sen. Robert M. La Follette, who once was a republican, now is a progressive. Sen. George W. Norris, who once called himself a republican, now is an independent. Sen. Hiram W. Johnson cannot be called an unqualified republican. Nearly all republicans are more liberal than they used to be, like Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. But Vandenberg is enough half-and-half possibly to unite most of republicanism under his banner—except maybe Norris and La Follette. He might annex some erstwhile democrats likewise—such as Senators Millard E. Tydings, Bailey, Walter F. George and a few others. The democratic split, however, is wide open. Anti-new deal democrats are as bitterly anti-Rooseveltian as are any republicans—maybe more so. And the anti-new deal democrats constantly are becoming more anti-Rooseveltian—as witness expressions by Senators Bailey, George, Tydings, Byrd and Glass of Virginia, King of Utah, Pat Harrison and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. DON'T LIKE F. D. R. AIDES Democratic hostility is not exclusively hostile to President Roosevelt. What makes party politicians boil is the thought that they are being dictated to, not by the White House itself, but by such officials as "Tommy the Cork," "Ben Cohen," "Jimmie Roosevelt" and "Charley" West.

"April Fool's Day's," a foreign importation, has become one of the most widely-observed Japanese holidays. Ten million people in the United States do not have an approved hospital within 30 miles of their homes.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Perhaps you remember her in some tropic twilight on the beach at Waikiki, with a blossom in her hair... You have seen her, I know, smiling at you from the Matson steamship line ads, in Vogue, in Colliers, in many, many other magazines... If you have been to Honolulu you may even have seen her dance, for she is half-Scottish, and half-Hawaiian, and dancing is her business.

You may even have glimpsed her hurrying into a shop on Fifth avenue, on one of those curious, endless shopping excursions which seem eternally to occupy the minds of young ladies... But if you are one of those who whom refreshing and enchanting things sometimes happen, you will have wandered into the Hawaiian room at the Lexington and seen her dance those ancient, native hulas of Hawaii... You will have seen her in a raffia made of ti-leaves, which she keeps every night in a tub of seawater, because the ti-leaves are fresh and if they are not placed in water they will die. And, seeing her, you will have hailed the first passing waiter and inquired her name. Let me beat the waiter to it. Let me tell you her name. It is Pualani, which in the land beyond old Diamond Head, means "Flower of Heaven."

Most Photographed They say she is the most photographed girl in the Islands... Ray Kinney told me about her last year... And then he went back to Honolulu to build his orchestra and arrange for the presentation of old gourd dances and hulas and fine tropic entertainment... When he returned Pualani was with him, Pualani and two other girls, Napua (The Flower) and Mapuana (Warm Caress). Napua is considered one of the finest swimmers on the Island; Mapuana is a dancer and her mother is a famous singer.

HOLLYWOOD—You hear good tales and bad tales about everybody in Hollywood. Stars get catalogued, in this Ready Gossip factory, as "nice guys" or "sour-pusses"—depending mainly on how they act toward the people who have to work with them. Let a "nice guy" once upstage an underling and the ensuing racket is easily identified—reputation being hammered on the anvil of a whispering campaign. There is one girl in town foot whom I've never heard a good word except from her press agent. Worst thing she ever did was to have a character actor fired from her picture for "blowing up" in his lines a few times. The poet fellow hadn't worked in a year. The job meant so much that he was nervous.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

The helping hand from one actor to another is one of Hollywood's tritest themes. It isn't always given. Stars are human, subject to jealousies, petty irritations, fits of temper, all the unpleasant aspects of personality that make the human species interesting. But it was in Gary Cooper's contract that he got top billing in Marlene Dietrich's first Hollywood movie, and he signed it away readily to give Dietrich the break. Same went for William Powell, at whose insistence Luise Rainer shared the star spot in her first. Both gentlemen were wise—contractually, they needn't have been. "Kid Galahad" was one of last year's successes. The three stars in it—Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson—were none too enthusiastic about the script. All figured the choice role would be that of the young fighter. They all felt better when they learned the role had been given to a new kid named Morris. They all pitched in to help Morris make the hit he did. Little tips here and there, suggestions, occasional scenes thrown his way when they needn't have been. Davis and Bogart didn't expect much from the picture anyway, but Robinson thought it would be his meat. After the preview, when Wayne Morris was the hit, Eddie G. wasn't too happy. But could you blame him?

The Other Side

But on the other hand—what fan, reading that Katharine Hepburn took a blow-up rap herself to save a minor actor embarrassment, isn't going to think kindly of Hepburn?

Unemployed Time—2 Attendants

All Helped

Beacon Hill in Boston is so called because in Colonial times it held a beacon which was lighted to signal the approach of hostile Indians.

Sweepstakes Prize in Flower Show Awarded to Anna Wacek

Priscilla Mabie Wins Place In Junior Division Yesterday

List of Winners

PERENNIALS AND ANNUALS

- 1. Aquilegia (columbine). a—Long spurred, Mrs. Peter Laude, first; Mrs. Alvin M. Bryan, second; Frances Spence, third; c—Collection, Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, first; Mrs. I. H. Pierce, second; Mrs. Walter L. Daykin, third.
- 2. Centaurea (cornflower) — Mrs. J. H. Bodine, first.
- 3. Daisies — Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second; Louise Munkhoff, third.
- 4. Delphinium (larkspur. a — Single, Mrs. Earl Custer, first; Louise Munkhoff, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third.
- 5. Dianthus. a — Pinks, Anna Wacek, first; Mrs. J. H. Bodine, second; Mrs. Earl Custer, third.
- 6. Digitalis (fox glove). Mrs. Earl Custer, first.
- 7. Hermerocallis (day lily). a — Lemon, Mrs. J. H. Bodine, first; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, second; Mrs. Mae Flynn, third.
- 8. Hesperis (sweet rocket). Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second.
- 9. Heuchera (coral bells). Mrs. May Flynn, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second; Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, third.
- 10. Lily. a — Specimen stalk, Mrs. F. W. Meardon, first; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, second.
- 11. Pansy. Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, first.
- 12. Papaver (poppy). a—Oriental, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second; Mrs. Walter L. Daykin, third.
- 13. Pyrethrum (painted daisy). a — Single, Mrs. J. H. Bodine, first; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, second. b — Double, Mrs. Walter L. Daykin, first; C. P. Weber, second; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, third. c — Collection, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, second; Louise Munkhoff, third.
- 14. Viola. a — Cornuta (tuffed pansy), Anna Wacek, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second. b — Odorata (sweet violet), Mrs. L. E. Clark, first.
- 15. Unclassed perennials. Mrs. J. H. Bodine, first.
- 16. Collection of perennials. Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Anna Wacek, second.
- 17. Collection of perennials grown from seed by exhibitor. Mrs. J. H. Bodine, first; Mrs. Peter Laude, second.
- 18. Collection of named rock plants. Mrs. L. E. Clark, first.
- 19. Unclassified. b — Perennials, Mrs. Earl Custer, first; Mrs. J. W. Howe, second; Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, third. d — Others, Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, first; Mrs. J. H. Bodine, second.

Regina Gingerich Takes Prize for Junior Art Section

Sweepstakes prizes in the 16th annual community flower show yesterday in the Community building were awarded to Anna Wacek, 820 Kirkwood avenue, in the senior division and to Priscilla Mabie, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mabie, 109 Grand avenue court, in the junior division.

In the junior art division the senior sweepstakes award was given to Regina Gingerich and the junior award to Martha Burney. Eleanor Goodwin received the junior photography award.

Because of a show ruling that the sweepstakes prize is not awarded to a former winner, Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan and Mrs. L. E. Clark, who scored the most points, were not eligible for the award in the senior division.

The show, under the auspices of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club, included specimen exhibits, collections, flower arrangements, posters, table displays, a junior section and a mural by Mrs. Louise Pelzer, 127 Ferson avenue.



Winning honors in the annual community flower show with her peony entries was Mrs. E. T. Peterson, 130 Grand avenue court, who is shown (upper left) with her daughter in their flower garden.

Priscilla Mabie (upper right), daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mabie, 109 Grand avenue court, was the winner of the sweepstakes prize in the junior division. Her honors were due to the attractive flower arrangements she entered.

Because she has judged the community flower show here every year since its beginning, Mrs. W. H. Dunshee of Cedar Rapids (left) was made dean of judges and invested with a hooded cellophane gown fastened with a brilliant pin initialed "J.D." by the

Daily Iowan Photos, Engravings Iowa City Woman's club garden department.

The presentation was made by Mrs. J. W. Howe, department president, at yesterday's department luncheon shown in the lower photo. Mrs. Howe (left) said, "Mrs. Kate Dunshee, by virtue of the authority invested in me by the garden club of this university city I hereby confer upon you, godmother of gardeners and the dean of judges, now serving for the 16th time at the 16th Iowa City flower show, the honorary degree of 'Judicium Decanus' and in token thereof invest you with this diploma and the emblem of 'J.D.' with all the right and privileges thereto pertaining."

In honor of her birthday which was also yesterday, Mrs. Dunshee was presented a birthday cake by the group.

Meier, third; Regina Gingerich, honorable mention.

Art—Grades

- 91. Landscapes. b — Water color, Eleanor Pownall, first; Martha Burney, second.
- 92. Design, any medium. Helen

Paquet, first; Margaret Browning, second; Constance Brandt, third; Maxine Drake and Diana Meardon, honorable mention.

- 93. Still life. a — Oil, Constance Righter, first. b—Water color, Bill Wagner, first; Mark

Former S. U. I. Students Make Wedding Plans

Margaret Burson Wed To R. H. Schultz Sunday

Of interest to Iowa Citizens are the announcements of the engagements and approaching weddings of former university students and graduates.

Margaret Jane Burson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burson of Des Moines, and Attorney Robert H. Schultz of Des Moines, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schultz were married Sunday in Des Moines.

The Rev. C. N. Bigelow officiated at the ceremony in the

home of the bride's parents. Attending the couple were Betty Jean Burson, sister of the bride, and Robert Whiteside.

A graduate of Roosevelt high school, Mrs. Schultz has been employed by the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank and Trust company. Attorney Schultz was graduated from the university college of law. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Des Moines, where Attorney Schultz is associated with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

Myers-Buster

The marriage of Charlotte Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myers of Mt. Pleasant, to James S. Buster, son of Mrs. Della Buster of Grandview, was solemnized April 23 in the home of the Rev. M. P. Arrossmith in Storm Lake.

Mrs. Buster was graduated from Mt. Pleasant high school and also from Iowa State Teachers college. Mr. Buster, a graduate of Grandview high school and Parsons college, has attended the university. For the past three years he has been principal of Archer high school while Mrs. Buster has been teaching in the primary and first grade of the same school.

Ball-Wellslager

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Marie Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ball of Fairfield, to Frank Wellslager of Des Moines. The wedding took place May 19 in Erie, Pa., with the Rev. Bruce Wright, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

A graduate of Fairfield high school and Parsons college, Mrs. Wellslager has been teaching home economics in the consolidated schools of Farrar.

Mr. Wellslager, a graduate of the university, is associated with the Henry Hotze and Son sporting goods company in St. Louis, where the couple will make their home following an extended wedding trip in the east.

Hummel-Knight

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hummel of Davenport have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Frederick, to Clyde J. Knight of Rock Island, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Knight of Keokuk. The wedding will take place June 10 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Frederick is a graduate of Davenport high school. Mr. Knight attended Ottumwa high school and the university. He is employed with the United States engineers at the Clock tower in Rock Island, where the couple will reside.



colors, Anna Wacek, first; Mrs. Frank Lorenz, second.

36. Specimen stalk, plicata (example, Mme. Chereau). Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second.

37. Specimen stalk, blended tones (example, Isolin). Mrs. H. Slaby, first; Anna Wacek, second.

38. Collection of bearded Iris. Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Anna Wacek, second.

(B) Not bearded.

39. Not bearded, Siberica, Cristata, etc. a—Specimen stalk, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, first; Frances Spence, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third. b — Collection, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Anna Wacek, second; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, third.

40. Specimen stalk, self-colored, yellow. Mrs. H. Slaby, first; Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, second; Mrs. May Flynn, third.

41. Specimen stalk, bi-color, blue, combinations. Mrs. H. Salby, first; Anna Wacek, second; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, third.

42. Red, double. Mrs. E. C. Mabie, first; Mrs. E. T. Peterson, second.

43. Pink, double. Mrs. E. T. Peterson, first; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, second. b — Other bi-

second; Mrs. M. Dever, third.

44. Cream or yellow, double. Mrs. M. Dever, first.

45. Red, single. Mrs. E. T. Peterson, first; Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, second.

46. Any color, Japanese. a — White, Mrs. M. Dever, first; Mrs. E. T. Peterson, second; Mrs. E. C. Mabie, third.

47. Collection of double varieties. Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. E. C. Mabie, second; Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, third.

48. General seedlings. a — Japanese seedlings, Mrs. M. Dever, first; Mrs. E. T. Peterson, second.

ROSES

49. Specimen, climbing. Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, first; Mrs. I. H. Pierce, second; Katherine Kalene, third.

50. Specimen, hybrid tea. Mrs. C. K. Leimbach, first; Mrs. Alta King, second.

51. Specimen, hybrid perpetual. Mrs. G. L. Houser, first; Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, second; Mrs. Alta King, third.

52. Specimen, bush. Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, first; Mrs. Eleanor Lock, second.

53. Collection, bush. Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, first; Mrs. Alta King, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third.

SHRUBS

54. Blooming shrubs. Mrs. Earl Custer, first; Mrs. E. T. Peterson, second; Louise Munkhoff, third.

HOUSE PLANTS

55. Foliage. Mrs. L. C. Burdick, first; Mrs. Dick Robson, second.

56. Blooming. Mrs. L. C. Burdick, first; Mrs. Dick Robson, second; Mrs. Peter Laude, third.

57. Collection. Mrs. L. E. Schuller, first; Mrs. Dick Robson, second.

ARTISTIC FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

58. Corsage. Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, first.

59. Diningroom table. a — Large, Mrs. Marvina Munger, first; Mrs. E. T. Peterson, second; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, third. b — Small, Mrs. Eleanor Lock, second; Mrs. Frank Lorenz, third.

60. Livingroom or hall. Mrs. Edward F. Mason and Mrs. M. Dever, first; Mrs. J. W. Howe,

second; Mrs. J. H. Bodine, third.

71. Church or public hall. Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, first; Mrs. M. Dever, second; Anna Wacek, third.

72. Breakfast or invalid tray. Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. J. H. Bodine, second.

73. Japanese flower arrangement. C. I. Okerbloom, first; Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, second.

74. Old fashioned bouquet. Anna Wacek, first; C. I. Okerbloom, second; Mrs. Edward F. Mason and Mrs. M. Dever, third.

75. Miniature projects. Mrs. R. V. Smith, third.

76. Shadow box arrangements. (Each box must contain natural flowers). Mrs. R. C. Nye, first; C. I. Okerbloom, second; Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, third.

TABLE ARRANGEMENTS

77. Luncheon table for four or six. a — No cost limit, Mrs. Lloyd Howell, first.

78. Breakfast table for two (no cost limit). Mrs. Sherman Maxon, first; Mrs. C. A. Bowman, second.

79. —Sunday night supper (no cost limit). Mrs. C. P. Weber, first; Jeannette Bryan, second.

80. Special occasions: Child's party, Mrs. Joe Thoen, first; Golden wedding, Mrs. Arthur O. Klaffenbach and Mrs. Peter Laude, first; Dessert bridge, Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, first.

81. Sick bed tables. Mrs. R. V. Smith, first.

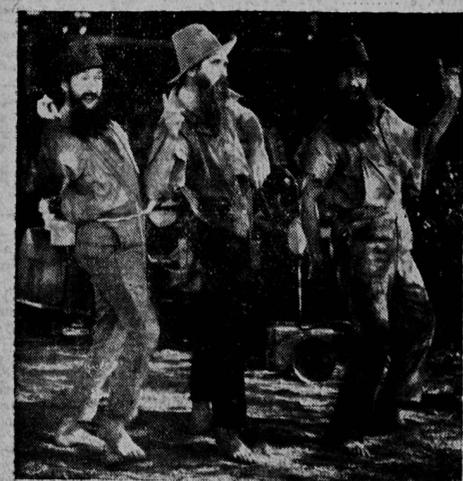
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Art—High School

91. Landscapes. b — Water color, Maxine McBride, first; c — Black and white, Dorothy Bane, first; Regina Gingerich, second; Loretta Lenz, third; Lillie Smith, honorable mention.

92. Design, any medium. Marion Means, first; Eileen Cochenour, second; Edward Aune, third; Marjorie Pryce and Eileen Cochenour, honorable mention.

93. Still life. b — Water color, Ann Waterman, first; Bernard Miltner, second; Reva Wilson, third; Reva Wilson and Lynn Frazier, honorable mention. c — Black and white, Phyllis Zager, first; Phyllis Zager, second; Maxine McBride, third; Regina Gingerich, honorable mention. d — Pastel, Regina Gingerich, first; Loretta Lenz, second; Mark



The Three Ritz Brothers go hill-billy in "Kentucky Moonshine," now showing at the Strand.

LADY OF THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Just now, Bride of June, you're walking in a dream—a fragrant, half-real mist of romance and roses. But in a fleeting while the honeymoon will be behind you. You'll be facing a world of facts with a shopping-bag on your arm. Doing your determined best to be the practical little housewife.

Cheer up! It's easier than it sounds. So much easier than it used to be! You need no special training today to be a thrifty shopper. The long ordeal of education by trial and error that Grandma underwent is a thing of the past.

Why? Because you have a dependable guide to buying, right here in the pages of this newspaper! Everything you want for your home and your table is advertised by reputable merchants, ready to stand behind their goods. News of bargains, accurate descriptions, prices—all the information you need is here.

Sitting at home, you can compare values and make your selections. Then fare forth to buy with confidence. Lucky lady!

Alumni Luncheon to Entertain 1,000 Tomorrow at Iowa Union

C. B. Charlton To Preside At Noon Meeting

Gilmore, Hancher Will Speak Following Luncheon

As the events of Commencement week move into their third day today, arrangements are being completed for the annual alumni luncheon, the highlight of tomorrow's alumni celebrations, which will convene at noon tomorrow in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Almost 1,000 University of Iowa graduates and faculty members will be entertained, with Clyde B. Charlton, president of the alumni association, scheduled to preside. Theodore Rehder, manager of the university dining service, is in charge of alumni luncheon arrangements, while Prof. Bruce E. Mahan is in charge of luncheon details and program.

The traditional program will follow the luncheon. After the call to order and the minutes and annual reports of the previous meeting, a traveling cup will be awarded to the returning class having the largest percentage of its living members registered at the alumni office in Old Capitol before noon tomorrow.

Members of the class of 1888, returning to the campus this year for their golden jubilee anniversary, will be awarded medals by President Eugene A. Gilmore. Alumni who are returning for their 55th and 60th anniversaries and visitors from foreign countries will be introduced.

Gilmore Will Speak
President-elect Virgil M. Hancher of the Alumni association will speak briefly, and President Gilmore will address the gathering.

The alumni and veterans' golf tournament, under the supervision of Coach Charles Kennett, will begin tomorrow's alumni day activities at 8 a. m.

Throughout the day, reunions of graduating classes of 1878 and succeeding five-year periods will be held. The university will observe open house, and all departments will be at home to visitors.

A directors' meeting of the Alumni association will be held at 6 p. m., while a campus concert by the university band at 7 p. m. and the second performance of the Commencement play at 8:15 p. m. will conclude Alumni day activities.

Returning Graduates
Alumni from all parts of the United States, including early arrivals from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, began to arrive yesterday.

Charles Wilcox of Seattle, Wash., a graduate in 1885, was among the earliest of arrivals, while Arthur E. Fitch of Palmer, Mass., 81-year-old descendant of Massachusetts' John Fitch, acknowledged inventor and navigator of the first steamboat operated in America, came back early yesterday for his fifth consecutive reunion. Mr. Fitch was a graduate of the college of law in 1833. Badges and ribbons signifying the graduation dates of the various alumni were much in evidence on the campus.

Plans for individual class dinners and reunions were in progress yesterday, under the direction of class officers and secretaries.

The alumni office in Old Capitol, where plans are made and executed for all of the 26 events of Commencement week, was reaching the height of its activity yesterday. It is there that all alumni registers, and where tickets to Commencement week functions and commencement information and supplies are distributed.

Station WSUI Will Broadcast Two Courses

Two courses, one in the development of the American theater and the other in music appreciation, will be broadcast direct from university classrooms by radio station WSUI during the summer session.

Prof. William Coder, visiting lecturer from the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal., will give the theater course daily except Saturday and Sunday at 11 a. m.

He will discuss ways in which playhouses, actors and audiences have influenced the work of American dramatists and will deal with the development of various types of American drama.

The course in music appreciation will be under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department. The program will be broadcast daily at 2:10 p. m., and will deal with instrumental forms.

Prof. Clapp will describe representative compositions and the form of such selections. Emphasis will be placed upon chamber music, and demonstrations by staff members will be included.

School Bells Toll Again

Summer Students Will Renew Trek Toward Iowa City

Hundreds of summer school students will begin to arrive on the University of Iowa campus Wednesday—less than two days after the university's 78th commencement has virtually cleared the campus of all activity.

From more than 40 states students will gather to register in some 700 courses. Registration is scheduled to begin June 11, and most of the students will be enrolled by June 13, when first term classes begin.

The plan of last year's summer session will be followed this year. The first term of eight weeks will end Aug. 5, and will be followed by an independent study unit of two weeks, open only to students who enrolled in the 1937 or 1938 session. The study unit will close Aug. 26.

Windsors May Settle Down At Riviera Home

Anniversary of Wedding Finds Duchess And Duke Busy

ANTIBES, France, June 2 (AP)—The wandering Windsors reached the eve of their first wedding anniversary tonight happy, busy and apparently ready to settle down for a long stay on the Riviera.

The duke and duchess were supervising the redecoration of their new home, Chateau de la Croix, with indications they may stay longer than the two years they have leased it.

It was possible they might even buy it from Sir Pomeroy Burton, American-born retired editor who became a British subject.

They planned to spend their anniversary tomorrow, too, among the painters and paper hangers working in the three-story house. Until the workmen have finished, the duke and duchess will remain in the Grand hotel, where they have been living.

The abdicated British monarch and his wife, American-born Wallis Warfield, seemed radiant despite the vicissitudes since last June 3 when they were married in the Chateau de la Cande of American Charles E. Bedaux at Monts.

Their only concern seemed to be over the delay in remodeling their own home although not all the 18 months have been serene since former King Edward VIII gave up his throne because the woman he loved could not be queen.

There was a long interlude of separation with Edward in Austria and Wallis in southern France, until she was freed by divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, her second husband.

Edward was forced to abandon his plans for a labor survey in the United States last winter. He was rebuffed when he attempted to attend a British observance of Armistice day, Nov. 11, in Paris and he has seen very few of his old friends.

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Attorney Nolan Will Give Talk At St. Mary's

Guest speaker at the annual banquet of the St. Mary's Alumni association Sunday will be Attorney D. C. Nolan. The group will meet at 6 p. m. in the schoolhouse.

The Rev. A. J. Schulte will also address the group. Jessie Holz, president of the association, will serve as toastmistress.

Classes that graduated in years ending with the numbers three or eight will have reunions. Bernice Hauber will introduce the classes to the association.

The committee in charge includes Bernice Hauber, Attorney William Morrison, Marcella Kurtz, Mary Louise Schulze and Philip O'Brien.

Reservations for the affairs are to be made by Saturday by calling Miss Hauber, 6592.

Tally-Hi Bridge Club To Be Entertained By Adelaide Goodrell

Adelaide Goodrell will be hostess to the members of the Tally-Hi bridge club tonight in her home, 203 S. Madison street. The group will meet at 7 o'clock.

Entertains Club

Dr. Martha J. Spence entertained 37 members of the Cosmopolitan club at a picnic lunch at her home last night.

Lily Pons Weds Kostelanetz On 13th Proposal

Persistent Two Years Of Courtship Comes To End

NORWALK, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Lily Pons finally walked to the altar today with Andre Kostelanetz, radio orchestra conductor whom she had kept waiting almost two years after his persistence in a transcontinental courtship won him a "yes" on his 13th proposal.

The petite French singing star of opera, radio and the films and Kostelanetz were married in a formal ceremony in a flower banked cottage on her palatial country estate in Silvermine about an hour after they obtained a license at the city hall.

Only a few intimate friends attended the wedding, performed by Judge Nehemiah Candee of the Norwalk city court. Among them were Geraldine Farrar, Grace Moore and Gladys Swarthout, all noted on the concert and operatic stage.

Champagne corks popped freely at a gay wedding luncheon following the ceremony and then the bride and groom left by automobile for a honeymoon of "five or six days." They did not disclose their destination.

Miss Pons, radiant in a formal white wedding dress with necklace, bracelet and muff all of white carnations, could find few words to express her joy after the long deferred marriage.

"I'm very happy," she said simply, and Kostelanetz, looking down at her with a proud smile, chimed in:

"I am too."

Miss Pons first announced she and Kostelanetz intended to wed in 1936 after she had returned from Hollywood upon completing one of the several motion pictures in which she appeared after winning international fame as an opera star.

The orchestra conductor then disclosed he had flown to the Pacific coast 13 times that fall to carry on his courtship.

"I proposed to Lily every time I went out," he said. "She wouldn't accept me until the 13th time."

The nuptial opera star gave her age as 33, and Kostelanetz said he was three years older in the license application.

It was the second trip to the altar for Miss Pons, whose previous marriage to August Mesritz, a Dutchman whose encouragement launched her on her operatic career, ended in a Paris divorce in 1933.

Prof. S. Shulits, Prof. Mangold To Serve Here

Prof. Samuel Shulits of the Colorado School of Mines and Prof. J. F. Mangold of Armour Institute of Technology will serve on the summer session staff of the mechanics and hydraulics department of the college of engineering, Prof. F. T. Mavis, head of the department, has announced.

Professor Shulits, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been on the staff of the Colorado School of Mines since 1936. He had graduate work in Berlin, Germany, in 1928 and 1929, and held the John R. Freeman traveling fellowship of the Boston Society of Engineers for the study of hydraulics in Europe during 1929 and 1930.

Professor Mangold is a graduate of Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, and he has received the degree of bachelor of engineering and the professional degree of civil engineer from the University of Iowa. He was assistant professor of engineering at Grinnell college from 1912 to 1917, professor of civil engineering at the South Dakota State School of Mines from 1917 to 1919, and has been associate professor of mechanics at Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago since 1919.

Professor Mangold was city engineer of Grinnell from 1913 to 1917, and acting bridge engineer of the South Dakota state highway commission in 1919.

Both professors are authors of engineering texts and papers, and both are members of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the United States reserve army.

Officers Chosen By Altrusa Club

Mrs. Jessie Gordon was elected president of Altrusa club at a luncheon meeting of the group Wednesday in the river room of Iowa Union.

Other officers elected included Nell Harris, vice-president; Dr. Martha Spence, secretary; Helen Foss, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Evans, member of the board of directors, and Lola Hughes, district representative. Miss Hughes will serve in her position two years.

Willy Worked His Way Through

Wilton Lutwack Sold Company Himself to Climax Successes

The University of Iowa student who made his way through college selling ideas has done it again!

Wilton J. Lutwack, (or just plain Willy) who will get his bachelor of arts degree and a certificate in journalism at the 78th Commencement ceremony Monday, goes to work June 13 as assistant to the advertising manager of the Shaeffer Pen company in Ft. Madison.

It happened, as one always says, this way. About two weeks ago, Willy, who came from Buffalo N. Y., went to the Shaeffer Pen company with an advertising idea he had in mind. Before he left, the company had annexed not only Willy's idea, but Willy himself. After a couple of weeks consideration, he accepted the job.

Jack of All Trades
Willy isn't just an advertising genius, although he owes much of his success to his novel ideas for selling things. He's done practically anything one could do to earn his way through school, from peeling potatoes at a local restaurant to acting as mediator in a barber price war here.

Not long ago, he hadn't seriously considered that he would

have to pay for his education himself. The financial crash and the depression hit Willy's family extremely hard, and he had to quit his eastern college career soon after he had started.

But it was while he was recuperating from an accident that Willy decided to come to Iowa. He had constructed an ideal city—one with no factories, a beautiful hospital, located in a canoe-shaped valley—in his mind. Just then a bulletin from the University of Iowa came, and Mr. Lutwack packed his bags and started west.

Ingenuity
When Willy arrived he was hungry, so he got a job peeling potatoes just as soon as he got into Iowa City. Before the day was over he had a room job.

Willy then proceeded to go to work in earnest. In the course of three years he played in various dance orchestras and organized two for himself, the "Campus Gondoliers" and a Negro band, the "Swingmanics." He sold tickets to the University theater, worked for Frivol and The Daily Iowan, and opened and operated for a time his own dry night club, "The Sahara."

While Willy was selling The Iowan, he sold a subscription to a Japanese doctor who was

ready to sail for China, and he took the paper with him.

But it was Lutwack's advertising ideas that were the biggest success. He started out by organizing a student service bureau for booking dance bands and other talent.

Then he began to make book covers, using them as an advertising medium for book shops. The idea spread rapidly, and Willy estimates that a quarter of a million of the covers are now in use in some 25 universities throughout the country.

One of his most unique ideas was the hitch-hiker's thumb card, which is in wide use all over the country, with some 50,000 of the cards being used by home-going university students right now.

Willy organized the Colad advertising company, with headquarters in Buffalo, N. Y., for the sole purpose of promoting collegiate advertising.

But the present climax of Willy's career is his new job. The idea that got him the job will probably be used in the Shaeffer company's national advertising mediums, and one of his unique schemes has already been put into national use.

That's salesmanship!

University Band Will Present Third Outdoor Concert Tonight

Program Will Feature Lowe, McCollum As Soloists

The music of the University of Iowa band filled the east campus last night in the second of a series of five campus concerts which form a part of Commencement week activities.

A large and appreciative audience heard the band in its second varied concert, favored with ideal weather and no wind to disturb the bandsmen's music.

Especially well received on last night's concert was the deeply emotional "Pilgrims Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser," a repeated performance of "Heigh Ho" from Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and Howard Riecke's cornet solo, "Come Sing to Me."

The third of the band's concerts will begin at 7 o'clock this evening on the Macbride hall campus. The concert will include three favorites, four movements of Safranek's "Atlantis" suite, Delibes' "La Source" ballet, and Ravel's rhythmic "Bolero."

Tonight's campus concert by the band will feature two soloists, Kenneth Lowe, A1 of Dubuque,

will play Barnhouse's "Barbarossa" as a bass solo. James McCollum, A3 of Iowa City, will present Bohm's "Calm As the Night" as a cornet solo.

The complete program is: March, "Bombasto"..... Farrar Overture, "Ariane"..... Boyer Ballet, "La Source"..... Delibes Pas des Voiles..... Andante Variation..... Danse Circassienne..... "Vistas"..... Gillette "Barbarossa"..... Barnhouse..... Mr. Lowe "Patrol of the Scouts"..... Boccalari "Chanson Humoresque"..... Tschaiakowsky March, "The New Annapolis"..... Taylor Intermission March, "The Glory of the Army"..... Trutner "Atlantis" Suite..... Safranek Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise..... A Court Function Duet—I Love Thee Destruction of Atlantis "Calm As the Night"..... Bohm Mr. McCollum "Sleighride"..... Tschaiakowsky "Bolero"..... Ravel "Old Gold"

Formal Ceremony Encourages Happy Marriage, Doctor Says
NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The Science today praised "the eugenic worth" of a formal church wedding.

Church marriages end in divorce less frequently than ceremonies performed by magistrates, the eugenics research association was told in a paper prepared for delivery by Dr. Paul Popenoe of Los Angeles.

"Since marriages that end in divorce have a very low fertility," Dr. Popenoe said, "it would appear eugenically worth while to pay more attention to promoting the success of desirable marriages by encouraging formal ceremonies."

Another speaker said the institution of divorce "represents a rising sense of self-respect in marriage."

"There is ample evidence," said Dr. Ira S. Wile of New York, "that divorce, regardless of personal effects, is socially advantageous, if not actually eugenic." He said the proportion of di-

University Theater Will Give Commencement Play Tonight

'Call It A Day' Will Be Presented Again Tomorrow

"Call It A Day," pleasant comedy of English family life which concluded the 1937-38 series of productions of the University theater last month, will be presented for the first of two performances as the 1938 Commencement play at 8:15 tonight in the dramatic arts building.

Portraying the near calamities and the serious though humorous crises in the daily lives of a middle class English family, "Call It A Day" will offer to alumni and other guests of the university their first opportunity to see a Commencement play which will use the theater's revolving stage.

There are no starring roles in "Call It A Day"—the Hilton family is the plot and the action. Eight complete sets, designed by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette, will be used in the nine scenes of the play. Prof. Vance M. Morton, assisted by Peter Marroney, G of Portland, Ore., is in charge of direction. Prof. Hunton D. Sellman is in charge of lighting and Winifred Gross of costumes.

Seven seniors will take part in the production. The role of Catherine Hilton will be portrayed by Florabel Houston A4 of Nevada, who will be a member of the company of the Little Theater of the Rockies in Greeley, Col., this summer.

Dorothea Carlson, A4 of Battle Creek; Marianne Woodhouse, A4 of Port Arthur, Tex.; Nancy Strickland, A4 of St. Louis, Mo.; Ruth Marie Morrison, A4 of Washington, Ia.; Catherine Noonan, A4 of Chicago, and Rodney Erickson, A4 of St. Joseph, Mo., will take part in the production.

The cast will also include Cecil Kersten, G of Deerfield, Kan.; Anita Williams, A3 of Iowa City; Paul Robinson, A3 of Portland, Ore.; Marjorie Jackson, A 3 of Iowa Falls; Lemuel Ayers, G of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Marion Whinnery, A3 of Iowa City; Mary Elizabeth Winbiger, U of Iowa City, and Catherine Cobb, A3 of Marshalltown.

In Mysore, India, woolen blankets are made so fine that one-18 feet long can be rolled inside a hollow bamboo.

Convention Plans Made by Sixteen P.E.O. Chapters

Sixteen chapters from District 3 of P.E.O. met jointly yesterday noon at a luncheon in the river room of Iowa Union to plan for the 1939 state convention meeting in Cedar Rapids.

Towns represented included Cedar Rapids, Brooklyn, Montezuma, Williamsburg, Marengo, Tipton, Mt. Vernon and Iowa City.

Mrs. Carl Thomas of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the committee in charge of convention arrangements, presided at the open forum discussion concerning both the past and the future conventions. The group plans to meet again in Tipton next fall.

In charge of yesterday's meeting were the reciprocity committees of both Iowa City chapters. These committees include Mrs. Harry R. Jenkins, Mrs. Irving Weber, Mrs. E. P. Tyndall and Mrs. Joy Kistler, all of chapter E, and Mrs. Evans Worthley, Mrs. Homer Dill, Mrs. John Ashton and Mrs. George Kay, all of chapter HI.

Legion Auxiliary To Plan Observance For Dan Doherty

Plans for the observance of Dan Doherty day will be discussed at a regular business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday. The group will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Legion building.

In Minneapolis
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Smith, 742 Rundell street, are visiting Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bowman, in Minneapolis, Minn. They will return to Iowa City Tuesday.

PASTIME THEATRE
only 26c anytime

TODAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Iowa's Own Star

THE OLD ARMY GAME TURNED OUT TO BE ROMANCE

SERGEANT MURPHY
RONALD REAGAN MARY MAURICE

New March of Time

Also This Fine Picture—

Gang War Hits the Farm

FRED STONE
EMMA DUNN MARJORIE LORD

STRAND
STARTS TODAY

The Second in Our Big Parade of Summer Hits!
The Best of the Better Films These Months!

DON'T LET THE WHISKERS FOOL YOU...!

IT'S THE **Ritz Brothers** nit-wittier than ever

KENTUCKY MOONSHINE
A 20th Century-Fox laugh-musical.

TONY MARJORIE
MARTIN-WEAVER
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
JOHN CARRADINE - WALLY VERNON
BERTON CURCHILL - EDDIE COLLINS

IT'S LAUGH-DAFFY!
IT'S SWEETHEART-Y!
IT'S SWING-HAPPY!
...with Pollock & Mitchell's newest and sweetest tunes!

Today With WSUI

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.—Are You a Collector?
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Juanita hall choir singers.
11:15 a.m.—Camera shots.
11:30 a.m.—Concert gems.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythmic 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.—Ave Maria hour.
8:30 p.m.—History in Review, L. O. Leonard.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

LAST DAY!
GLADYS GEORGE
"MADAME X"
AND
WILLIAM BOYD
"CASSIDY OF BAR 20"

VARSAVIA
STARTS SATURDAY

TOMORROW
TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING... BUT

The Beloved Bri
NETALIE MOORHEAD DONALD BRIGGS RONITA GRANVILLE DOLORES COSTELLO

GRIME SCHOOL
THE DEAD END KIDS HUMPHREY BOGART

PROSALIE
CO-FEATURE

EDDY POWELL
FRANK MORGAN EDNA MAY OLIVER

ROMANCE OF LOUISIANA
"ALL IN COLOR"
CAPTAIN'S PUPS "CARTOON"
—LATE NEWS—

STRAND
STARTS TODAY

THE SECOND IN OUR BIG PARADE
OF SUMMER HITS!
THE BEST OF THE BETTER FILMS THESE MONTHS!

DON'T LET THE WHISKERS FOOL YOU...!

IT'S THE **Ritz Brothers** nit-wittier than ever

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BERTON CURCHILL - EDDIE COLLINS

IT'S LAUGH-DAFFY!
IT'S SWEETHEART-Y!
IT'S SWING-HAPPY!
...with Pollock & Mitchell's newest and sweetest tunes!

'No Confirmation' on Reports Jimmy Cash Found Dead

G-Man Will Not Give Statement On Kidnaping

'Break' Rumors Cause Excitement in Boy's Home Town

PRINCETON, Fla., June 2 (AP)—Numerous reports of a "break" in the Jimmy Cash kidnaping case caused recurring flurries of excitement tonight in this south Florida village while some 2,000 men searched in vain for some trace of the five year old child over an area of 80 square miles.

The reports—all without confirmation—related that the youngster had been found, that federal agents in Miami had obtained a confession from one of the many persons they questioned, and that a man had been found whose fingerprints corresponded to those on notes demanding the \$10,000 ransom which was paid by the boy's father.

Takes Personal Command

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, who flew to Miami to take personal command, said he had no statement to make as he left FBI headquarters to go to dinner.

His aides apparently were continuing to question a number of persons they thought might throw some light on the crime. The Miami Herald said they included Willard Campbell, Miami roadhouse proprietor; John Campbell, his brother, who operates a resort at Princeton; James Herndon, M. F. Braxton and his son-in-law, Ray Rayburn.

Question Negro

John Manuel, Negro at whose shack the kidnapers left a ransom note, shouting to him to deliver it to James Bailey Cash Sr., was understood to have been questioned as to whether he could recognize the voice.

The FBI posted a reward of double the face value for finders of the first 100 ransom bills, the serial numbers of which were distributed yesterday.

It also broadcast a description of the 5-year-old blond, blue eyed youngster containing this poignant line after stating the height of 3 feet, 7 inches:

Give Up Hope

"Note: This height was obtained from a mark placed on a wall within the past several weeks by the father in measuring the actual height of the boy."

All indications were that the federal agents had given up hope of finding him alive. Whether the parents still clung to any hope was a secret they kept to themselves behind the locked door of their frame combination store and apartment building. Mrs. Cash was understood to have obtained some sleep after an anxious vigil which brought her near collapse.

Sheriff Solves Crime By Sitting at Desk

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff Bill Adams of Potter county, who says the day of the two-gun western sheriff is gone, is building himself a reputation as the gentleman who solves crimes while he sits at his desk.

"Each criminal has his own technique and he uses it in nearly every job he pulls," says Adams. If a burglary is committed in Potter county Sheriff Adams turns to his file of 246 burglars or burglar suspects. He picks out the suspect whose technique matches that of the burglary he is seeking to solve. Adams has solved a number of Potter county crimes without stirring from his file room.

Big Increase \$5 Is Changed Into \$16,000,000

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—A story of how a small group of men with an original investment of \$5 got control of seven investment trusts with combined assets of \$16,000,000 was told today by witnesses at a securities exchange commission hearing.

Six of the group are under indictment in District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's investigation into what he called "the biggest financial deal in years." Four are under arrest. Dewey said that the \$5 was spent to incorporate the Fiscal Management Co., Ltd., a Canadian holding corporation, and that thereafter the men substituted worthless securities for marketable ones to repay money they had borrowed to purchase control.

It was in such a manner, Dewey said, that they took some \$10,000,000 of the \$16,000,000 represented by the assets of the trusts.

Where Kidnapers Seized Five-Year-Old Boy



The Cash store, home and filling station at Princeton, Fla.

Here is the scene of the kidnaping of James B. Cash Jr., five-year-old Princeton, Fla., boy, seized for \$10,000 ransom said to have been paid by the father.

Suspect in Cash Kidnap Case



M. F. Braxton (facing camera), a bald, portly carpenter, about 55 years old, is shown as he was being taken up in elevator to G-men headquarters in Biscayne building, at Miami, Fla., after he was seized Wednesday near the home of James Bailey Cash Sr., for questioning in the kidnaping of Jimmy Cash. At right is a G-man.

Seven Killed in Gas Explosion In Pennsylvania Coal Mine

Mine Disaster Is Second Of Importance In Last 2 Months

SCRANTON, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Seven men were killed and seven injured in an explosion of gas almost a mile down in the Volpe Coal company's mine. It was the second major mine disaster within two months in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite field.

Rescue crews, wearing gas masks, worked down the slope in search of at least two other miners reported to have been in the mine at the time of the blast.

The dead were Alex Glanko and John Clark, both of Moosic; John Kovaleski, Martin Wozneski, John Lokuta and John Phillips, all of Dupont, and Sam Adonizio of Hughestown. The injured were taken to the

Inmate Escapes From Insane Asylum And Beats His Two Children to Death

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—When Charles Jokus recovered from a spree in celebration of his release from an insane asylum, he told him he had beaten his two children to death with a hammer early today.

But the 52-year-old prisoner, apparently unable to comprehend, wailed officials of the psychopathic hospital aside and asked them to let him sleep. While he was placed under guard, Sgt. John Hanrahan said Jokus killed his son, Leonard, 5, and his daughter, Eleanor, 18-months old, and broke the jaw of his wife, Anna, 29, with a hammer.

at Miami, Fla., after he was seized Wednesday near the home of James Bailey Cash Sr., for questioning in the kidnaping of Jimmy Cash. At right is a G-man.

Pittston hospital, two miles from the mine. Included among the injured were Peter Morgantini of Pittston; and Michael Juzzy and Joseph Waskiewicz, both of Dupont. They were treated for skull fractures and burns. Joseph Musto, whose ribs were fractured, was the last to come up from the mine. He walked out unaided and was met by his wife, who screamed, then rushed into his arms. Those who survived the blast said a rock fall preceded the explosion, shutting off the ventilation, and that accumulated gases were ignited either by miners' lamps or sparks from motors. Gov. George H. Earle sent his son, George H. Earle, IV, to investigate the explosion. Young Earle joined the governor's staff as an assistant secretary this week. He left Harrisburg by airplane.

New Charges In Labor Trial

LONDON, Ky., June 2 (AP)—The Harlan labor trial took a tensely dramatic turn today as the defense bluntly accused the government of attempting to intimidate prospective defense witnesses.

A defense motion, which government attorneys said came as a "complete surprise to us," asked that an agent of the federal bureau of investigation, J. M. O'Leary, be cited for contempt of court for having caused the arrest of two defendants.

The two defendants, Merle Middleton and Lee Hubbard, both former Harlan county sheriff's deputies, were arrested yesterday on a complaint signed by O'Leary charging conspiracy to suborn perjury. Arraigned at the same time with them was Sammy Thomas, employe of a pool room at Ages, Ky., owned by Hubbard, all three waived hearing and were released on \$3,000 bonds pending the convening of the November federal grand jury.

In substance the defense motion denied Hubbard and Middleton were attempting to obtain perjured testimony. The motion explained it was necessary, because the government had not filed a bill of particulars before the conspiracy trial began, to seek prospective witnesses while the trial was in progress.

Rush Completion Of Gas Masks In Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—Determined that every one of Turkey's 16,000,000 inhabitants shall have a gas mask, Dictator Kemal Ataturk has launched a program for immediate production of masks for the whole country.

The Turkish red crescent, Turkey's red cross organization, holding a government concession for the manufacture and sale of masks, is increasing its factories in a move to speed up production.

The masks, which will be a compulsory item in every Turk's "wardrobe," will be sold in stores throughout the country. Those unable to buy them will be supplied free.

Uncle Sam Hoards Half World's Gold Moulded in \$14,000 Bricks at Ft. Knox

WASHINGTON — That feebly gold that backs our greenbacks wouldn't be much fun to play with. You couldn't stack up \$5 gold pieces and then push them over. There aren't any five-dollar gold pieces any more — unless somebody's hiding some. All our gold has been melted into bricks. They weigh about 26 pounds. They're worth about \$14,000 apiece. They're nice and yellow.

And don't come to Washington to buy one at the treasury for little Audrey's birthday. The treasury is just a bookkeeping department. It's doubtful if Secretary Morgenthau could scrape up enough gold coins around there for a good pitch game.

The bars are stowed away in five other places. Almost half are at Fort Knox, in Kentucky. The rest are in Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco and New York. The other day there was about \$12,880,410,092.23 worth. The amount varies from day to day. But it's half of the world's gold.

You'd think the treasury would wrap each bar in cotton batting, or at least put pieces of tissue paper between them. But the treasury thinks that's silly. The bars are just stacked on end. At Fort Knox they're stowed in vaults about the size of a \$5 a week room at the Y.W.C.A.

In each vault there's a never-sleep vault. It's a very sensitive

Gov. Kraschel To Give Radio Speech Tonight

Will Discuss Policies Of Primary Senatorial Campaign

DES MOINES, June 2 (AP)—Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, friendly to the candidacy of Sen. Guy M. Gillette, announced tonight that he would "discuss" the Iowa democratic party's senatorial situation tomorrow night in a radio address over four Iowa stations (WHO-KSO-WMT-KMA).

The governor said he would "discuss with the people of Iowa some important policies and practices of government, particularly with reference to the primary senatorial campaign."

He would not disclose the nature of his expected pronouncements except to say that he will consider "happenings to date and their probable effects."

At Odds

The senatorial primary battle, with Senator Gillette and Congressman Otha D. Wearin the chief combatants, has progressed to a stage where colleagues on the democratic state tickets are at odds over the issue.

The governor several days ago indicated his belief that he has a personal stake in the selection of the party's senatorial nominee. Commenting on a statement by WPA Director Harry L. Hopkins, who had endorsed Wearin, the governor said:

"If I have been willing to withhold my personal influence from a contest that designates my running mates in this year's campaign, I feel justified in expecting out of state Washington appointees to do as much."

Solid Voting

The governor was believed to be referring to the habit of Iowa voters to select statewide public officials by whole tickets rather than by individual candidates. Except for the election of Dan Steck as a democratic United States senator in 1926 and the election of an entire republican state ticket in 1912, Iowa voters have named solid slates of candidates to offices in recent decades.

Governor Kraschel's entrance into the campaign despite his previous technical neutrality position follows State Treasurer Leo J. Wegman's frank espousal of Wearin's cause. Wegman, who is unopposed for the democratic nomination for state treasurer, sent a telegram to Hopkins commending the latter for supporting Wearin.

Kraschel likewise is certain to be on the democratic state ticket this fall because he has no opposition for the gubernatorial nomination.

Train Crew Saves Life of Animal

CANON CITY, Col. (AP)—Locomotive Engineer J. D. Batie and Fireman Lee Barker, taking their locomotive through the Royal gorge of the Arkansas river, saw a lion knock a deer to earth a few feet from the right-of-way.

Batie stopped the locomotive, the lion leaped to flee but struck a wire fence and was stunned. Barker jumped from the cab and killed the lion with a coal pick. Batie helped the deer to its feet and it bounded away.

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 5117.

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

FOR RENT—NEWLY FINISHED two room apartment. Furnished. Cool and quiet. Adults only. Dial 5338.

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APT. VERY desirable. Available at once. Dial 4550 or 2093 after 7 p.m.

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

FOR RENT: APARTMENT: 15 E. Bloomington.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

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

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 DOUBLE ROOMS for boys. Above Stemen's Cafe.

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — SLEEPING AND light housekeeping rooms. Dial 2284.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

TRAILERS

FOR SALE — TWO WHEELED utility trailer. 9x5 ft. box. Dial 6845.

PIANO TUNING

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

PLUMBING

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

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2654.

PAINTING

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Guaranteed. Dial 2449.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING DONE REASONABLY. Particular attention to alteration. Dial 6104.

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.

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.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days		
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	
Up to 10	2	.28	.35	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.65	.62
10 to 15	3	.28	.35	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.99	.90
15 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
20 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
25 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.45	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
30 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
35 to 40	8	.82	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
40 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
45 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
50 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
55 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.18	3.76	3.42

Minimum charge 25¢. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50¢ per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Boxing Brings \$50,000 Profit To Wisconsin U

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin, only Big Ten school that sponsors intercollegiate boxing, has made a net profit of \$50,000 from the sport in six years.

Six home appearances of this year's "championship" team drew 22,000 spectators and enriched the athletic fund by more than \$10,000. Earnings have increased annually since 1933 when intramural and the first two intercollegiate matches netted \$4,000.

Of all campus sports boxing now ranks second only to football in drawing power. It was more popular than basketball in 1933, attracting an average of 10,433 to each program, compared with an average of 8,886 at 11 home basketball games. The peak for boxing was 14,300 and for basketball 13,000.

While much credit for the development of boxing must be given to fine teams produced since 1934 by Coach John Walsh, a law student, the sport started on its way to success under the guidance of Leonard (Stub) Allison, now head football coach at the University of California, and George Downer, veteran university sports publicity director.

In 1926, while serving as end coach on the football staff, Allison was named tutor of intramural boxers. He was relieved in 1932 by Downer, who scheduled two matches with midwest teams the following year.

Walsh Becomes Coach

Among St. Thomas college boxers who came to Madison from Minnesota in 1933 to give the Badgers their first intercollegiate test was 19-year-old John Walsh, who was both the lightweight fighter and coach. Walsh's proteges impressed Downer because of their fine physical condition and he began negotiations to bring the genial, blond youth to Wisconsin. Walsh accepted a part-time coaching job.

The Badgers were undefeated in nine matches in 1934 and 1935, and in the two succeeding years they won 10 and lost three. This year Wisconsin defeated St. Norbert's college, Syracuse, Louisiana State, Tulane, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Washington State, claiming an unofficial national championship.

"We have had to go far afield to find competition, but as 'free lancers' we have been able to arrange the schedule of matches with the best in the U. S.," Downer says. "Liberal guarantees to teams that barely break even in their home

conferences have popularized Madison as a collegiate boxing center." Golden Gloves and A.A.U. tournaments are fertile sources of talent.

1939 Team Tough

Only two of the 1938 regulars, Capt. Vito Schiro, 165-pound entry, and Elmer Dushek, heavy-weight, will graduate. The freshman boxers, four of whom won championships in the all-university tournament, will bolster team strength next year.

Arthur and James Walsh, twins, have been named captains of the 1939 team. They are 115- and 125-pound entries, respectively, and are not related to their coach. Both will be seniors next year.

"Collegiate boxing is a wholesome, harmless sport only when the participants are properly trained," Coach Walsh says. "We never send a boy into the ring who isn't able to take it as well as to dish it out. Periodic medical examinations are absolutely essential."

Wisconsin's boxers have two months of conditioning before entering a match. About 75 freshmen report annually, but the squad is cut to 20 after the all-university tournament in February.

A jaw fracture, due primarily to a structural weakness of the bone, is the only major injury a boxer has suffered here.

Streamlined Rangers Salt Their Speech

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers, though streamlined, retain their saltiness. Col. H. H. Carmichael, chief of state police in which the Rangers are now a division, explains that the modernized Rangers are required to file reports.

In the blank following the word "Disposition," where an explanation of what had become of the charges should have been made, a trooper wrote: "Mean as Hell. We had to shoot him."

Heavyweight Gets There

BETHANY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Clark, 200-pound champion high jumper at Bethany high school, is a bit unorthodox, but he gets up in the air just the same. He insists on using heavy, cleated football shoes instead of the lightweight jumping shoes—and he consistently clears the bar above five feet. In discus he never has mastered the whirl, but he can throw it like a baseball for more than 100 feet.

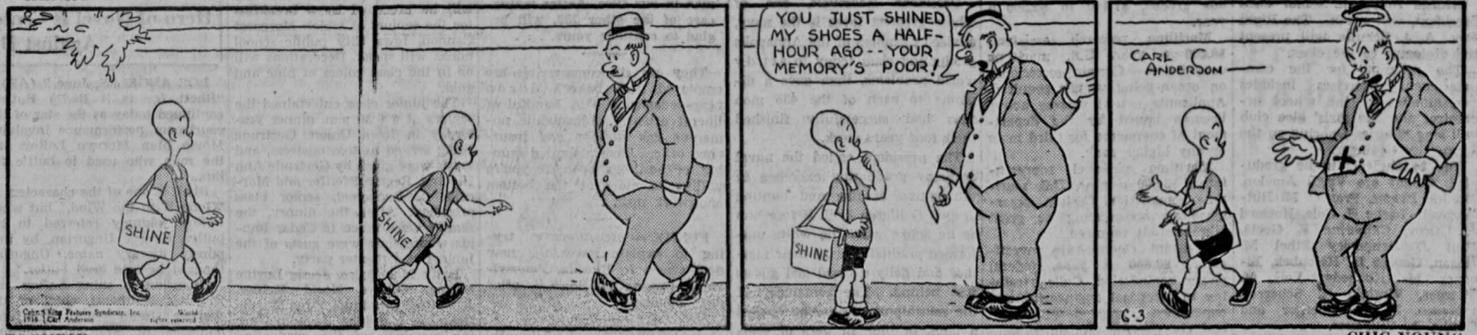
In Belgium, French is spoken by the government and upper class, and the Flemish dialect by a majority of the people.

The one province of Hopoh (sometimes called Chihli) in North China is slightly larger than England.

POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



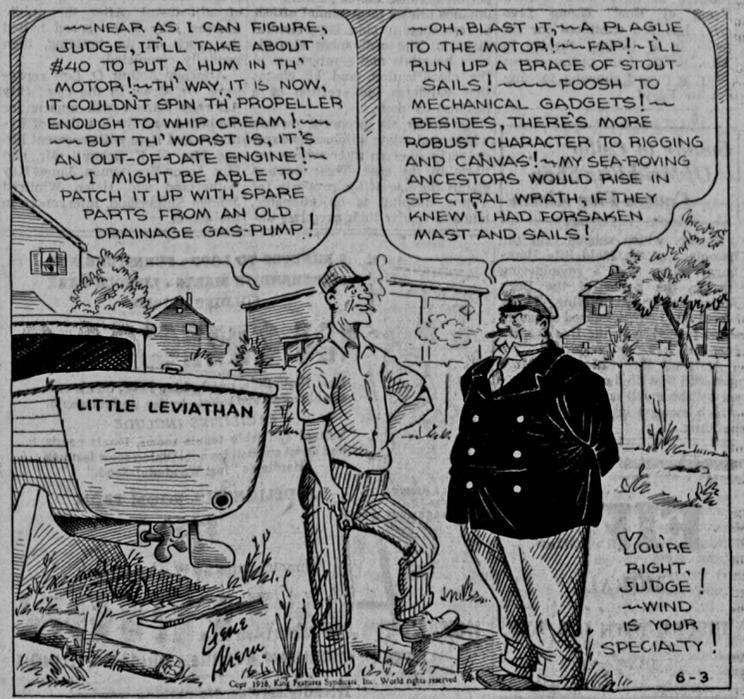
ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



SALLY'S SALLIES



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



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To Address St. Mary's Group

14 Seniors To Hear Donahue

Graduation Exercises To Be Tonight at 8 O'Clock

The Rev. Thomas C. Donahue will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises this evening in the high school auditorium.

George Holoubek, senior class president, will speak. The Right Rev. A. J. Schulte will present the diplomas to the class.

The program for the commencement exercises includes two numbers by the school orchestra, and the girls' glee club will sing "Fairies Dancing on the Lawn" by Grainger.

The 14 students to be graduated tonight are Virgil Amelon, Maxine Belger, Frances M. Butterbaugh, Leslie H. Cole, Howard J. Gilroy, Catherine E. Goetz, Paul J. Hennessey, Ethel M. Hogan, George H. Holoubek, Eleanor M. Kennedy, Lois M. Metzger, Virginia H. Scherrer, Florence M. Schneberger and Cecilia A. Villhauer.

Council to Vote On Zoning Bill

Amendment to Receive Final Reading This Evening

The third reading and the vote on the adoption of the proposed amendment to the city zoning ordinance, which would change property in the vicinity of Muscatine and Second avenues from business to class A residential area, will be the main item of business for the city council meeting at 7:30 this evening.

The amendment was introduced after the city board of adjustment refused to grant Delta Grizel a building permit for a super-service station at Muscatine and Second avenues. The resolution was given its first reading May 6 and the second reading after a public hearing on the proposed change May 27.

At the public hearing, Attorney L. C. W. Clearman, who represents Miss Grizel, spoke against the change, and Attorney Will J. Hayek, appearing for other property owners who will be affected by the change, upheld the amendment.

A petition, signed by 86 persons living in the vicinity of the real estate in question, asked that the council reject the proposal.

The amendment is similar to an ordinance which failed by one vote to obtain the necessary three-fourths majority April 15.

2 Iowa Citizens Display Movies Taken Abroad

Two Iowa Citizens—Lee Nagle and Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson—showed several reels of film taken both here and abroad at the Rotary club meeting yesterday, all of them taken with their own motion picture cameras.

Lael Abbott of Cedar Rapids invited local Rotarians to attend a club celebration in Cedar Rapids June 13. A golf tournament and 6:30 p.m. dinner are part of the celebration.

An Arabic moving picture produced in Egypt and entitled "Yehia el Hob" (Long Live Love) has been exhibited for six weeks in a leading theater in Cairo, giving four performances a day, a record showing for any film in Egypt.

Smoke in Cellar Of Maid-Rite Shop Causes Fire Alarm

Smoke, which seeped into the basement of the Maid-Rite Hamburger shop from a smoldering fire in the boiler of the Beck Motor company building, 11 E. Washington street, caused an alarm to be turned in to the fire department at 7:10 p.m. yesterday.

Assistant Fire Chief Ray Morgan said that no damage was caused by the small amount of smoke which escaped into the Maid-Rite building.

FIRE

MORAL:

INSURE WITH I. B. LEE

DIAL 5895

Open Examinations For Civil Service Positions Announced

Open competitive examinations for Iowa Citizens have been announced here, to be given by the United States Civil Service commission.

A. C. Lorack, secretary of the local board of examiners, has complete information on the following tests:

Engineering draftsman, various grades, \$1,440 to \$2,300 a year.

Maritime research assistant, \$3,200 a year, U.S. maritime commission. Certain experience on ocean-going vessels required. Applicants must possess active licenses issued by the department of commerce for third mate or any higher rank.

Maritime personnel representative \$2,600 a year, U.S. maritime commission. Certain experience on ocean-going or great lakes vessels required.

Assistant electric-rate investigator, \$2,600 a year, federal power commission. College training in electrical engineering and experience connected with rates and charges for electric services are required.

The closing date for local applications is June 27.

Will Hold Service For B. J. Martin Here This Morning

Funeral service for B. J. Martin, 926 N. Dodge street, will be at 10 o'clock this morning at the Oathout funeral chapel. The Rev. Casper C. Garrigue will officiate.

The body will be taken to Corning, where a later service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Christian church. Burial will be in the Corning cemetery.

Mr. Martin, who had lived in Iowa City four years, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Member Cooperation Enables AP to Cover Primary Vote

DES MOINES (AP)—The Daily Iowan will bring its readers complete and accurate returns of the Iowa primary election next Monday as rapidly as the votes are counted through cooperation with The Associated Press.

The Daily Iowan and other Associated Press member newspapers in Iowa again will join in a statewide setup which will collect the returns, tabulate them and make the results available to Iowa and the nation.

The participating newspapers in Iowa, which will include all members of The Associated Press in the state, will collect the returns through their staffs of correspondents in their own and surrounding counties.

These returns will be rushed to

F. D. R. Awards 435 Diplomas To Midshipmen

President Tells Members Of Class to Study World Problems

By JOSEPH H. SHORT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt, one of whose greatest loves is the navy, advised members of the Annapolis graduating class today to study world problems, then gave a diploma to each of the 435 men who had successfully finished their four years work.

The president ended the naval academy graduating exercises in the setting of flag and bunting draped Dahlgren Hall. Before him as he spoke were the white uniformed graduates, with their families and gaily dressed girl guests just behind. The remainder of the midshipmen regiment formed a bank of blue in tiers of seats around the walls of the hall.

Introduction to the midshipmen by his ex-aide, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, academy superintendent, the president said he had only one "friendly suggestion" to add to the advice given them during their school days—"be well-rounded in your knowledge." He added to his prepared text, however, just before presenting the bachelor of science degrees to the graduates by making one more suggestion.

"Do not place too much emphasis on the word bachelor," he said, as the midshipmen and their girls joined in resounding laughter.

The president said with emphasis "your commander in chief is proud of you," after telling of the importance of a well-rounded education.

AROUND THE TOWN

BY MERLE MILLER



First recession tale I've heard headlines the Iowa graduate-to-be whose reply from a New York application read "We now have applications from 800 experienced men in our files. After taking care of the other 795, will be glad to consider yours."

They say six commercials are employed. A baker's dozen rear-pedagogics. A handful of liberal artists. Meanwhile numerous gas stations and insurance offices have a limited number of positions open, if you're willing to start at the bottom and work up.

FUNNY—Reactionaries trying to explain away the new deal sweep in Florida, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Iowa—after next Monday.

DANGEROUS—Liberals who declare Americans too intelligent for the German-Italian system. That man in Detroit who promised, before the 1936 electoral back-fire, to fold his tents Arab-like. . . . Who can still incite 300,000 of us to telegraph Washington. . . . That man in Jersey City who can, if he wishes, as he frequently does, protectively arrest those who disagree. . . . Those organizations for 100 per cent Americans, not Jews, not Negroes, not Catholics. . . . False despairing pessimists. . . . False hoping optimists. . . . Washington politicians who attempt directing state elections.

Re-Issue

If it's true what they say about Hollywood, that a re-issue season is near, how about—Walter Huston's "Abraham Lincoln," Garbo and Dressler's "Anna Christie" and "Journey's End," 1930 meters? . . . "Grand Hotel" and "Arrowsmith" of '32? . . . "State Fair" and "Maedchen in Uniform" of 1933? . . . 1934's "It Happened One Night" and "Berkeley Square"? . . . Or what would you? . . .

Suggestions

Sample Parke Cummings' "The Class Report" in this month's Esquire. . . . Keep hoping for Ken—a good idea gone stale. . . . Try "No More Beet Juice," college life in the new Harper's.

When they get around to it, a Pulitzer prize for radio would be about right—smart news reporting, well-acted drama, thrillingly-played music. . . .

Fairly mature young men about town are sending Western Union Kiddiegram 1389 to quite big young girls. "I would like to kiss you if I could," it reports "because you've been so very good."

Span

Of absolutely no importance is the fact that clergymen have the longest life span. They die at the best insurance risk. . . . Lawyers and brewers check out next, at 65. . . . Writers average 60, along with college professors. . . . Bus drivers, bar tenders and the good die young—at 42. . . .

Intelligent Comment—Calvin Coolidge's "When many persons are unable to obtain work, unemployment results."

Of all tenses, what's more promising that the future—more comfortable than the past—more unpleasant than the present?

The English—who not only fail to understand how the rest of the world lives but also why.

"Eating alone is not dining"

HEAT WITH GAS

Carefree!

NO MUSS NO FUSS

Gas THE MODERN FUEL

QUICK • CLEAN DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL

Mercy Hospital To Graduate 6 Senior Nurses

Group Will Hear Talk By Rev. Diamond Tomorrow

Six senior nurses will be awarded diplomas in the Mercy hospital nurses' training course at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the hospital chapel. The Rev. Martin Diamond will give the commencement address and present the awards.

The commencement exercises will be preceded by a breakfast for the seniors at which Margaret Cannon, Iowa City public school nurse, will speak. Decorations will be in the class colors of blue and gold.

The junior class entertained the seniors at a 6:30 p.m. dinner yesterday in Iowa Union. Gertrude Billig served as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Gertrude Ann Hiebing, Regina Pfeiffer and Marcella A. Suchomel, senior class president. After the dinner, the seniors were taken to Cedar Rapids where they were guests of the juniors at a theater party.

Betty Mae Bales, Jessie Lucille Boring, Gladys Neold Kahler, Jeanette Agnes Pugh, Edna Martha Robinson and Miss Suchomel are the members of the graduating class.

British scientists are working on a recipe for war-time bread which will be dark and of a "not unpleasant, nutty flavor." The war-time flour would contain more bran and, in the event of an acute shortage, would be diluted with corn, pea, bean and rye flour.

Gillette Rakes Non-Iowans For Interference in Iowa Primary

Senator Prepared Talk For Delivery At Dubuque Picnic

DUBUQUE, June 2 (AP)—Sen. Guy M. Gillette tonight raked "Tommy Corcoran and his crowd of non-Iowans" for attempting to influence Iowa democrats in the selection of a senatorial nominee.

"If any man in the wide world asserts or attempts to convey by any statement that the people of Iowa cannot select their own representatives in legislative halls, then I say that man does not know his Iowa voters," the senator said in a speech prepared for delivery before a brewery workers' picnic here.

Gillette today carried his campaign into eastern Iowa democracy.

but feeding.—Athenian saying. . . .

Tales

And the tales begin pouring in—Pleasantly Subdued Air of Certain Students in Certain Department. . . . Three Local Upsets Predicted for Monday. . . . Local Barristers Swear Off. . . .

They laughed when an Austrian paper hanger sat down at the conference table; but when he was finished, Germany was in his hands. . . . When the boys marched into the city of alleged dreams, they sang, "Today Germany—Tomorrow the World."

Silly Question To a European—Will there be another war?

Wearin Denies His Primary Opponent Supports Roosevelt

DAVENPORT, June 2 (AP)—Congressman Otha D. Wearin charged in a radio (WOC) address here tonight his opponent for the democratic senatorial nomination, Sen. Guy M. Gillette, "cannot by any stretch of imagination be considered a Roosevelt democrat."

Wearin criticized Gillette for "failure to support Roosevelt" after, he said, "Gillette rode into office on the president's coat tails."

'Rhett Butler' Stars—in Court

Hero of Novel Is Center of Damage Proceedings Against Director LeRoy

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (AP)—"Rhett (or is it Red?) Butler" continued today as the star of the courtroom performance involving Movie Man Mervyn LeRoy and the man who used to buttle for him.

"Rhett is one of the characters in 'Gone With the Wind,'" but when LeRoy jokingly referred to his butler, George Ungurian, by that purely literary name, Ungurian thought he said "red butler."

Ungurian is suing LeRoy and Blayney Matthews, chief of the Warner studio police force, for damages of \$125,000, charging them with false arrest and a forced mental examination.

LeRoy contends it all started with the Rhett Butler incident and that Ungurian made threats against him.

On the stand today in superior court, the ex-butler was questioned about a letter he wrote to President Roosevelt about his troubles with LeRoy.

Ungurian revealed he had enclosed a poem praising the new deal in his letter to the president, with the explanation that he believed his employer had read the poem and gained some mistaken impressions from it.

"I think he believed I was a radical or a communist or something like that," Ungurian testified. He also told about a dinner party in the LeRoy home at which the Rhett—or Red—incident occurred.

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Dolliver, Duster Will Attend Reception for Doherty June 22

Many Other Officials Of Legion Will Appear Here

State Commander James I. Dolliver, Ft. Dodge, and National Committeeman Leo Duster, Cedar Rapids, will be among the headline American Legion officials in Iowa City June 22, Attorney Wil-

liam R. Hart, invitation committee chairman, announced last night.

Attorney Hart, who also announced State Adjutant R. J. Laird will be present, said other Iowa department officers as well as a score of district chiefs and local post heads by the hundreds will attend the reception for Daniel J. Doherty, national American Legion commander.

The occasion is the dedication of the Iowa City community building.

The 6:30 p.m. banquet is public. Admission will be \$1. Many reservations have already been made.

Doherty, elected national commander last September, is an attorney of Woburn, Mass. He will be the main speaker at the dedication banquet.

Prior to 1835 newspaper men were not admitted to parliamentary debates in England.

CAPITOL

TUE 7 JUNE 7

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

8:30 pm

Exc. Muscatine. . . . 8:30 pm

Tickets 75c

PICHON'S "PEPPER-UPPERS"

New Dance Thrill! New Fun!

A Brand New 11-Piece Novelty Band

Directed by Fats Waller's Double of New Orleans

Singer, Piano Player, Master Entertainer

Lots of Zip and Pop!

Carlson Will Leave Tuesday on Trip Of 3 Months to Europe

C. W. Carlson, 71, 335 S. Johnson street, a university employe for 16 years, will leave Tuesday on a three months' trip to Europe to visit his birthplace in Oscarshamn, Sweden.

This will be Carlson's second visit to Sweden since he came to the United States 51 years ago.

While in Sweden he will visit his brother, Oscar Carlson, near Guttenberg, Sweden. He will also visit his son Carl Carlson, who is stationed at the navy submarine base in New London, Conn.

GIFTS for Graduates

FOR MEN GRADUATES

SILK TIES in bright or Conservative Colors 59c AND \$1.00

LORRANE "SHIR-O-SHAKKAR" PRE-SHRUNK WASH TIES 3 for \$1.00 35c

MEN'S HAND WORKED LINEN INITIAL HANKERCHIEFS 25c AND 50c

Sedgwick or Awyon DRESS SHIRTS \$1 TO \$1.69

Mutiny SPORTS SHIRTS \$1 TO \$1.19

Sanforized WASH SLACKS \$1 TO \$1.98

HOLEPROOF Ankle or regular length Socks 35c

3 Pairs—\$1.00

LENTHERIC, YARDLEY, PALMOLIVE SHAVING KITS 79c TO \$2.95

FOR GIRL GRADUATES

Fine Lingerie, Reasonable Prices—Second Floor

SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY in Gift Boxes \$1.00 TO \$1.95

HOLEPROOF, Phoenix or Kayser Silk HOSIERY, pair 79c TO \$1.35

Finest Toiletries, Large Selections Separate Pieces or Sets

Fine PERFUMES put up in cut glass—Bottles 55c TO \$2.00

Dram 25c TO \$1.50

Hand Worked or Printed Linen Hankies 25c TO \$1.50

Handbags—Largest Selection in Town—Woodbead—Leathers or Fabrics \$1.00 TO \$10

Kayser, new white Fabric Gloves in novelty styles \$1.00

To the Class of 1938

"Our Best Wishes for Success and Happiness to the Class of '38"

Protect Your Favorite Pictures!

Let us frame them for you—Reasonable Prices

STILLWELL

PAINT STORE

Vern Bales Frank Novotny

1 MINUTES TO LOOP - FURNITURE AND MERCHANDISE MARTS - LINCOLN PARK SOLDIERS FIELD

IN CHICAGO

Near North Side, overlooking Lake. Single and double rooms and suites—by day, week or month.

FACILITIES INCLUDE

billiard and table tennis rooms, tennis courts and smart cocktail lounge. Dining room features Harding's "Just Wonderful Food."

A DELIGHTFUL ROOM FROM \$150

Special Rates by Week or Month

HOTEL ALLERTON

701 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Friendly service. No parking worries.

House Coats

Fine cotton; zipper and wrap around styles— \$1.00 & \$2.98

House Coats

Beautiful taffeta and satin coats that sold to \$8. Now— \$2.98 to \$5.98

Yetter's