

Greenberg—2 Homers
Detroit Overcomes New Yorkers,
12-8, in Slugfest
See page 5

The Daily Lowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers and Cooler
IOWA—Thunderstorms and cooler today; tomorrow generally fair, somewhat cooler in southeast portion.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 319

Japanese Land Forces On Road to Hankow

5,000 Soldiers Put Ashore On Yangtze River

Provisional Capitol At Point 180 Miles By Water

HANKOW, China, June 24 (AP)—Japanese forces driving up the Yangtze river toward this provisional Chinese capital landed more than 5,000 men on the river's south shore near Anking today under cover of a heavy coordinated warship and airplane barrage.

With the ships blasting at Chinese defenses and the planes alternately bombing and strafing, the invading infantrymen were put ashore 35 miles north of Anking, at a point 180 miles by river from Hankow.

Consolidate Gains
Three hundred miles to the north, on the Honan province front along the Lunghai railway, the Chinese consolidated gains made in following up retreat of Japanese who were forced back by the great Yellow river floods.

Hankow received details of conditions there in advices today from missionaries at Chengchow, important junction of the east-west Lunghai and north-south Peiping-Hankow railways.

Chinese military strategists, they reported, paid off farmers and townfolk along the Yellow river at the rate of 10 Chinese dollars (\$1.77) an adult before deliberately flooding the region to drive back the invaders.

Follow up Retreat
Following up the retreat of the highly mechanized Japanese armies, the comparatively light Chinese units have recaptured important areas previously won by the Japanese. The Chinese earlier reported recapture of Chungmow, on the Lunghai 25 miles east of Chengchow, and Hushih, 30 miles south of Chungmow.

Encouraged by these successes as a result of the otherwise costly flood east of Chengchow, the Chinese were believed planning to smash the Yellow's dikes west of the city, upstream.

They were reported planning the move particularly in the event the Japanese, massing in north Honan and adjacent Shansi province, attempt to cross the river and attack the rear of the main Chinese force headquarters at Loyang, on the Lunghai 80 miles west of Chengchow.

Railway Useless
Anticipating flooding of more districts south of Chengchow, rendering useless the Peiping-Hankow railway for some miles, the Chinese have constructed a loop line from a point south of Chengchow to the Lunghai line near Loyang.

Loyang thus is joined to Hankow and the south by the loop, instead of through the junction at Chengchow, as normally.

The Japanese have been driving effectively westward along the Lunghai toward strategic Chengchow. Failing to halt the advance by force of arms, the Chinese decided to take advantage of heavy rains and the high level of the mighty Yellow river by smashing its dikes deliberately, the missionaries said.

But first, they reported they paid off the residents in the districts selected for dike-breaking and then ordered them to evacuate. Peasants with children received four Chinese dollars (71 cents) for each child.

Federal Officials Warned Should Be Careful About Endorsing Candidates For United States Senate

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee delivered a sharp-edged warning today to federal officials to be careful about endorsing candidates for the United States senate.

Conceding that all such endorsements might not be classified as unethical, Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said the committee nevertheless would investigate the circumstances surrounding the issuance of the statements.

This would be done, he said, to guard against the use by any official of "undue influence" on those employed under him.

Sheppard avoided discussion of a possibility that Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, would be questioned about his statement concerning the Iowa democratic primary election.

Hopkins told newspaper men that if he were a resident of Iowa he would vote for Representative Wearin (D-Ia.), later defeated for the senatorial nomination by Senator Gillette (D-Ia.), the incumbent.

"Mr. Hopkins' statement has not been brought before the committee and I don't want to be put in the position of prejudicing any issue," Sheppard said. "Anybody has a right to state his position politically. It's a question of whether 'undue influence' is involved that interests the committee. And that is a very difficult question to determine."

Sheppard said, however, that the committee definitely is on record against political use of relief funds.

F. D. R. Favors More Counter Spying Activity

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The army and navy may intensify and expand their counter-espionage activities to prevent foreign spies from getting vital military secrets.

This was indicated today when President Roosevelt came out in favor of more cash to detect and apprehend spies.

The chief executive, at his press conference, replied in the affirmative when he was asked whether recent charges of spying in this country would make it desirable to provide additional funds for army and navy counter-espionage.

The subject was brought up as a result of the recent indictment of 18 persons, 14 of whom are now in Germany, by a federal grand jury sitting in New York.

Senator Vandenberg Outlines Three Essential Points in Recovery System

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 24 (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) in an address prepared for delivery here tonight warned that "pump priming" can "produce a temporary fever flush," but that "it cannot produce permanent health."

Speaking at a banquet of the Michigan Bankers association Vandenberg said that "with 11 million unemployed five years ago we tried 'pump priming.' After the most lavish, prodigal spending spree in the annals of well-meaning profligacy we wind up with not 11 million but with 13 million unemployed."

Roosevelt Makes Revisions In Present Civil Service System

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt made sweeping revisions of the civil service system today, taking into the classified service about 130,000 persons heretofore exempt.

Most government employees not specifically exempted from the civil service by congress are taken into the system, civil service officials said. This will include employees in the federal bureau of investigation, as well as in a number of other important bureaus and agencies.

Second Order
In the second of two executive orders, the president decreed changes which the civil service commission said, have been advocated by the commission, the civil service reform league and the Brownlow committee on personnel.

One of the new rules, the officials explained, makes more explicit the civil service requirement that none of its employees shall be hired for political management or political campaigns or shall interfere in an election.

The commission is given full authority to dismiss violators of the rule, which it has not had before.

Effective Feb. 1
The orders, which will take effect Feb. 1, put under the classified service about 59,000 employees under schedules A and B. Under the present system, those in schedule A are not required to take any examinations. The orders also took into the service about 71,000 employees in agencies set up under the various relief and emergency acts.

None of these persons necessarily will be dismissed under the new orders, the commission pointed out. They must take non-competitive examinations to obtain civil service status. But if they do not pass the examinations, they still may be retained on the payroll if their superiors recommend it.

There still will be 200,000 federal employees not under the civil service after these orders go into effect.

On Dec. 31 there were 533,000 government employees in the classified service.

Searchers Find Body of Youth

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 24 (AP)—The body of Richard Whitmer, 20, was found tonight in the Sandia mountains, but mystery still shrouded the fate of his mountain-climbing companion, Medill McCormick, 21, heir to a Chicago publishing fortune.

Young Whitmer's body, a deep gash in the back of the head, was brought by stretcher to Juan Tabo CCC camp, at the base of the range, and was definitely identified as night brought a halt to the search for McCormick.

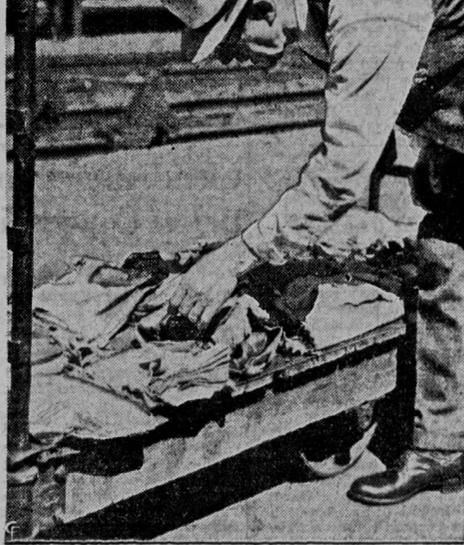
Gov. Clyde Tingley and Adjutant General R. C. Charlton, heading the search, explained the terrain in which Whitmer's body was found was so rough and precipitous that a night search would only endanger other lives.

The search will be resumed early tomorrow.

The tragic discovery was made at dusk and quick-falling night cut off the possibility of a more thorough search of the immediate vicinity.

F. R. Indicates Support For New Deal Faithful

Why Mail Was Mud Spattered



George T. Reese with mail continental Olympian which plunged through a flood - weakened bridge over Custer creek 25 miles east of Miles City, Mont. The mail packages contained everything from books to eating forks, shoes and pajamas.

If a recent delivery of some western mail was mud-splattered and water-soaked, this picture may explain why. It shows George Reese, Ogden, Utah, mail terminal employe, with mail recovered from the wreckage of the trans-

'Man Is Just an Ape With Acquirements'

For Peace Assure Switzerland Of Respect to Area

ROME, June 24 (AP)—Another peace sector was sketched on the map of western Europe today when Italy and Germany formally assured Switzerland they would respect her neutrality as long as she followed her traditional aloofness from international squabbles.

Facists said it would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of the move by the two major European non-league powers at a time when the situation in eastern Europe was unsettled.

They said that it was for this reason as much as for Italy's long-standing friendship for the Swiss that Premier Benito Mussolini decided to make Italy's declaration.

The assurances announced today were given in an exchange of letters between Berne and Rome and Berne and Berlin.

Switzerland asked the League of Nations in April to free her from obligations to take part in sanctions — such as the economic and financial measures levied against Italy in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

BERNE, Switzerland, June 24 (AP)—The Swiss government notified its legations in Berlin and Rome today to express its "very great satisfaction and gratitude" over the receipt of notes from Germany and Italy affirming respect for the nation's neutrality.

Woolworth Heiress' Marital Bliss Shows Rift; Papa Hutton Trys Reconciliation

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—dispute, spent much of the day merrily playing on the secluded lawns of Winfield house under the supervision of his nurse.

Sir John's visit led to the conjecture whether the Woolworth heiress were considering re-investment of some of her fortune, a point the Count reportedly has encouraged. Sir John is head of the trust controlling part of her millions.

President Asks People to Vote For 'Liberals'

Roosevelt Pleads For Public's Aid In Radio Talk

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt strongly indicated tonight that he would personally take up the election fight for congressional candidates who support his administration.

By implication, but nevertheless plainly, he asked the people, in a radio address, to vote for "liberal" candidates and thereby help him achieve his objectives.

"In simple frankness and in simple honesty," he said, "I need all the help I can get." He emphasized the last phrase.

Claims Right
Vigorously, he claimed the right, as head of the democratic party, to intervene in party primaries on behalf of candidates who support "the definitely liberal declaration of principles" embodied in the party's 1936 platform.

Wiping away the perspiration at frequent intervals, the chief executive spoke from a stuffy, scarcely ventilated basement room of the White House. The room was tightly closed so no extraneous noises would reach the microphone.

The big, bright lights of the movie cameramen intensified the heat. Mr. Roosevelt could not resist a departure from his prepared text.

'Creatures of Habit'
"The American public and the American newspapers are certainly creatures of habit," he said. "It is the warmest night I have ever seen in Washington. And yet this talk will be referred to as a 'fire-side talk'."

His address, too, contained another deviation from the speech he had prepared, in a more serious nature.

"This afternoon, only a few hours ago," he said, "I was told that a great steel company announced a reduction in prices with a view to stimulating recovery. And I am told that this... involved no wage cut."

Such moves, he said, were "to be encouraged."

His claim to a right to enter primary elections, he based upon a statement that as "head of the democratic party" it was his responsibility to "speak in those few instances" where there was a clear-cut contest between liberal and conservative.

'Not Deceived'
In addition, Mr. Roosevelt, without mentioning the name of Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City, and vice chairman of the democratic national committee, said the people would not be "deceived by anyone who attempts to suppress individual liberty under the pretense of patriotism..." Hague is involved in a court fight with the CIO, in which the latter seeks permission to send its organizers into Jersey City without interference from the mayor.

Otherwise, the president's speech was devoted to a summary of the actions of the congress which just adjourned. Although he expressed belief there had been some legislative failures, he said the session "achieved more for the future good of the country than any congress between the end of the World war and the spring of 1933."

He listed, among other things, the crop control bill, the wage (See ROOSEVELT, page 8)

Reach Agreement In Pittsburgh as Union Gets Pay Increases

PITTSBURGH, June 24 (AP)—Publishers of Pittsburgh's two afternoon papers, the Press and Sun - Telegraph, announced tonight an agreement has been reached with representatives of 10 unions which will permit resumption of publication of next Sunday's editions.

The papers have been closed down since last Friday, when members of the A. F. of L. Office Workers' union struck demanding a closed shop and higher pay. This strike was settled yesterday with an increase of pay, but no closed shop.

The question of paying members of the other unions who were idle a week, which prevented publications today, is to be settled by arbitration under tonight's agreement.

Sound Warning to Germany Of U. S. Pressure in South America

BERLIN, June 24 (AP)—A sharp warning to Germany against "the cloven hoof of United States pressure" in South America was sounded tonight in the influential Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

In an editorial captioned "The gospel of goodneighborliness," the newspaper declared the United States "now needs and seeks South American friendships because of the alleged menace of totalitarian states."

Such fears the paper described as ill-founded and unwarranted, but it counseled Germany to pay closer attention than heretofore to developments in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile where it was alleged Germans were victims of "exaggerated nationalism" where in the editorial professed to see "the cloven hoof of United States pressure."

"Our economic ties and political friendships are so old and deep-rooted they can stand some knocks," the editorial continued. "Uncle Sam as a typical exponent of the capitalistic system did assist the young South American states, it is true, with cash, but rarely with men and labor as Germany has done in the past."

Doherty Elaborates Legion's Stand On Nazi-American Bund

WATERVILLE, Me., June 24 (AP)—Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American legion, said tonight the legion frowned on the German-American bund because of its "subversive tendencies," but warned legionnaires against taking the law into their own hands.

"The legion does not organize a program of force and violence," he replied to a question in an interview. "We do not assume to take the administration of the law into our own hands."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191 SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938

NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT? DON'T TAKE CHANCES NOW NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Motorist Can Break The Laws of the Road But Not Law of Averages

WITH the mercury climbing daily, this week end will see thousands of Iowans heading for the open roads in search of relaxation and comfort.

In these days of high speed, low priced automobiles, when almost every family has a car, a trip of 50 or 100 miles is just a joy-ride.

With all these conveniences given us — a high-speed car, paved roads, comfortable riding conditions, built in car radios — why is it that people fear Sunday and holiday driving? Why is it that people would rather swelter in the city rather than risk a journey on the open roads?

Could it be because the father and mother are afraid to take their family and friends for a ride, are they afraid to endanger the lives of their loved ones on the highway?

Last year 173 persons were killed on Iowa highways before the first of June. This year 159 have been slaughtered in highway fatalities.

According to statisticians, every motor-vehicle operator can expect to have a serious accident about once every 20 years. You may be an exception who has never had an accident in a longer period but you can be sure that some drivers have been less fortunate and have pulled down the average. We all think that we are good drivers but we should beware lest over-confidence in our ability leads us to chance-taking and accidents.

It might help us to consider this when we realize what Ab Jenkins, famous professional automobile driver, had to say about this matter back in 1932 when he had completed millions of miles of driving without an accident.

ROADS ARE SAFER CARS ARE SAFER IS YOUR DRIVING SAFER?

later the law of averages takes its toll. Today and tomorrow will send thousands of persons out on the highway to seek the pleasures of life. Every person who drives should remember that you may break the laws of the road, but not the law of average.

When Is An American Not an American?

THE COUNTESS Kurt von Haugwitz is one of the world's richest women. When she was Barbara Hutton, an American heiress, our richest girl, she was a resident of New York. Then she married the count, a Dane, and moved to Denmark with him.

Last year the countess renounced her American citizenship. She said she did it "reluctantly" but gave no reasons. Reporters saw in the move the chance to avoid American income taxes. (Incidentally, she might mention Barbara's wealth came from American nickles and dimes spent in her father's five-and-ten cent stores.)

The pay off is this. Barbara is in trouble these days; she says her royal husband has threatened to kidnap their two-year old son; and now she wants back her American citizenship.

Europe Has No Kidnapings—What's the Reason?

KIDNAPINGS are a rarity in most European countries. When one occurs, it's usually for a political, not a monetary reason. The cause is simple enough. The paying of ransom demands is illegal in fully half of Europe's larger countries.

In America, while there is really no national wave of kidnaping at present, some \$500,000 is paid out in ransom demands every year. Those are the ones made public; at least that much more must be paid privately.

Several times, in the national congress and in several of the state legislatures, bills have been introduced to make ransom payments a part of American history. All such attempts have failed.

Why? Well, the arguments are that such laws are "inhuman" and "unsympathetic," meaning, of course, that to be unable to release a kidnaped friend or relative ignores the human element. And it probably does.

But our point is just that with such a law or laws, kidnapings wouldn't be. The motive would be gone. Can you name any major abduction of the last five years that was carried out for any reason other than the ransom expected?

We think it's about time this whole business was cleared up. The federal bureau of investigation is doing a fine job in tracking down the criminals responsible but not, usually, at least, until the victim has been murdered or the ransom extracted.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS THE USES OF ESPIONAGE Spying on other nations' new weapons is a recognized part of "friendly diplomatic relations."

Such espionage goes on all the time, although often the "secrets" have been made available through interlocking international directorates of armament companies or through open sale of the latest devices of destruction to foreign governments.

But every nation maintains spies and they operate in neighbors' back yards in a well understood and quite "friendly" way. Sometimes their activities are known for months or years by the "host" country. Often they are allowed to get misleading information. If they get any really important secret nothing is said about it. If they are seized usually little is made of it; secrecy may lead to a bigger catch. And exposure might endanger friendly relations. For example, a large part of the mental conditioning which prepared the American people to enter the World War came from exposures of German agents' activities.

ROADS ARE SAFER CARS ARE SAFER IS YOUR DRIVING SAFER? NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Clendening Corrects Popular Belief Concerning Appendicitis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. That appendicitis is caused by grape seeds or fruit seeds. This is an old one that has almost disappeared, and I suppose many people nowadays have lived to mature age without ever having heard it.

I was young and impressionable, however, at the time when appendicitis was being "discovered," which was about 1890-1895, and when the first operations were being done. At that time the idea was widely disseminated that seeds, especially grape seeds, getting into the appendix, would cause appendicitis. I remember quite vividly that for a long while I was ordered to spit open the grape in my mouth and get the seeds out (which nearly spoiled my taste for grapes because it makes them bitter).

The idea is not wholly unnatural. A grape seed just about fits into the opening of the appendix and theoretically could easily get in and cause trouble. Besides this, the contents of a diseased appendix often contains a small hard object called a fecalith, which looks a great deal like a grape seed. Appendicitis, however, is not caused by mechanical troubles, but by infection of the wall of the appendix. It is pretty hard to go through the summer without swallowing some fruit seeds and that need not disturb anyone.

President's Dream of Turkish Air Supremacy In Balkans Is Rapidly Nearing Its Realization

ANKARA, Turkey (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—President Kamal Ataturk is rapidly realizing his desire to make Turkey the most powerful of all Balkan states in the air.

Spurred on by re-armament of other countries in Europe and Asia, Turkey's "strong man" is using every means to bolster his position as warden of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus straits. Opening the present parliamentary session, Ataturk said world events justified the importance Turkey attached to national defense.

"We are constantly endeavoring to endow our forces with the most up-to-date equipment," he declared, "particularly with the latest type of fighting aircraft, and our efforts to increase the latter's strength and efficiency will continue without respite."

Turkish newspapers declare that the country's geographical position midway between the forces of communism (Soviet Russia) and the anti-communistic bloc (Germany, Italy and Japan) makes it imperative for Turkey to have a more powerful army, navy and air force.

The goal, in the air, is a defensive force of 1,000 modern planes. The number of planes now in the air force is not known, but everywhere there are evidences of development.

The Turkish aviation league, mainly responsible for the development of Turkish flying, has raised \$400,000 since it was formed seven years ago, purchased 250 fighting planes, created flying and gliding schools throughout the country and awarded scholarships to send young aviators abroad for specialized training. Obsolete machines now used to train pilots and navigators are being replaced by modern bombers and pursuit planes from Germany, the United States, Britain and Poland.

Tuning In with Loren Hickerson In-law Trouble

A "grim" story of petty persecution by her late husband's family will be unfolded on the "Original Good Will Hour," conducted by John J. Anthony, at 8 p.m. tomorrow over the Mutual network.

Widowed a couple of months ago, after a seemingly happy marriage of 10 years, Mrs. M. E. found that her husband's insurance was made out to her in-laws. She also found that the inscription on her husband's tombstone had omitted the words, "Beloved Husband." In other ways she was slighted by her in-laws until, desperate, she feels she should spend what few dollars she has to redeem herself in the eyes of the world and in the memory of her husband.

And I'll bet there's more than that in it. No sooner had word got out that Benny Goodman and his swing band would broadcast their next Tuesday's broadcast from Montreal than he was besieged by letters from Canadians asking him to make a swing arrangement of "Canadian Capers."

Comes a note from the federal theater in New York, enclosing a list of the theater's productions for the coming week. An outstanding one it is. Beginning Thursday, the theater will present a series of Dr. Paul De Kruif's best-sellers over the Columbia Broadcasting system from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Also included in the series are presentations of "The Pickwick Papers" and "Drums."

Kemp Turns Classical Hal Kemp, maestro of the CBS "Time to Shine" program, heard over the Columbia Broadcasting company on Tuesday nights, has been invited to conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra for three concerts next month. The genial southern director has been playing dance music keyed to collegiate flavor for years!

Hal's been studying symphony composition and conducting for the past five years, however, and has attended rehearsals and concerts of the big symphony orchestras in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. He's an intimate friend and confidant of some eminent conductors, including Serge Koussevitzky and Leopold Stokowski.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 335 Saturday, June 25, 1938

Monday, June 20 to Friday, July 1 — Textbook Exhibit, Basement floor, west wing, East Hall. Saturday, June 25 Third Annual Conference on Secondary Education. 9:00 a.m.—Round-table discussion conducted by Earnest A. Hooton, House chamber, Old Capitol. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.— Concert, Iowa Union music room. 9:00 p.m.— Summer session party, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, June 26 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.— Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.— Faculty Chamber Music concert, Iowa Union lounge. Monday, June 27 7:30 p.m.— Chemistry lecture, "Protein Synthesis in the Animal Body," Prof. Clarence P. Berg, Chemistry auditorium. Tuesday, June 28 3:10 p.m.— Campus lecture, "Glimpses of Chinese Language and Literature," Dr. Sudhinda Bose, House chamber, Old Capitol.

4:00 p.m.— Visual education exhibit, Room C-5, East hall. 7:30 p.m.— Graduate college illustrated lecture, "Mythology and Greek Art," Charles Abbott Savage, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, June 29 3:10 p.m.— Campus forum, "The National Labor Relations Board," Prof. Karl E. Leib, leader, House chamber, Old Capitol. 4:30 p.m.— Round table, "Values in Foreign Language Study," Charles Abbott Savage, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m.— Physics lecture, "Waves and Their Ways," Prof. C. J. Lapp, Physics auditorium. 8:00 p.m.— Illustrated museum lecture, "Bird Rookeries of Laysan Island," Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the university museum, Geology lecture room.

General Notices

Sunday Music Concert A concert of chamber music will be presented by members of the music department staff at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 26, in Iowa Union. Concert admission is free, but tickets must be secured at Iowa Union desk. PROF. P. G. CLAPP

Committee on Recommendations All summer session students registered with the committee on recommendations should be sure to leave their present address and schedule for the summer. SUMMER SESSION PARTY Summer session students, faculty, and administrative staff are cordially invited to attend the summer session party in the main lounge of Iowa Union Saturday evening, June 25, at 9 o'clock. There is no charge, but admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be secured from the summer session office, W-9 East hall, upon presentation of your identification card. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Notice to History Students All candidates for higher degrees with a major or minor in history, who expect to take that degree at the August Convocation, please consult with me before Monday, June 27. W. T. ROOT

Forum Lecture "The Truth About Mexico" is the subject of a forum lecture to be given by Dr. O. D. Foster of Chicago and Mexico City Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The university community is invited. PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

Today in the Music Room 10 a.m. to 12 noon—"Der Freischutz" overture, by Weber; "Quartet in F," Op. 18, No. 1, by Beethoven; "Siegfried Idyll," by Wagner. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.— "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak; "Concerto in D major," by Beethoven; "Symphony No. 2," in D major, by Sibelius. ELLEN MOSBEK

Archery The archery range will be open (weather permitting) to students and staff for recreational shooting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon today (Saturday). Instruction will be available if desired. Equipment may be secured at the women's gymnasium. LAURENCE MOREHOUSE

Summer Classical Club The third meeting of the Summer Classical club will be held Thursday afternoon, June 30, at 4:10 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Roy C. Flickinger will speak on "Schliemann—the Romance of Archaeology." The lecture is open to the public. MARY NEWELL, President

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The betting is about 2-to-1 on an extra session of congress, beginning some time in September. The country undoubtedly thanked its stars when the lawmakers adjourned.

President Roosevelt undoubtedly thanks his, too. The last session was not an overly manageable one, from the executive mansion's standpoint. Democrats and anti-new deal republicans, combined, blocked a good bit of legislation that the White House was vitally interested in and passed a tax law that was unsatisfactory to No. 16 Pennsylvania avenue in certain important particulars.

Moreover, some of the pro-new deal solons, toward the session's end, were becoming presidentially troublesome. These were the in-all right, but they want to cheapen money; in other words, to boost prices. There are folk who profit from sky-hoating prices, but they are severe on others, on fixed incomes, like sailors, who see their living costs sailing upward, but who must wait quite a while before their stipends are likely to increase. "F. D." is not alto-

AROUND THE TOWN BY MERLE MILLER

IOWA CITY — The ghostly green on the Jefferson hotel building from the Dobby neon... Air-cooled Racine's like a south - polar expedition... Three showings of the movie because it's coolest... Picking up a McGuffey reader on the 25-cent stand in front of a book store, reselling it for \$75... Two grey-haired professors in shorts... Boston cream strawberry pie at Smith's Hooton predicting a return to the cave... Wondering if it would matter so much...

The B. Bartley've something in their Thursday night "Buzz Bees"... A bunch of people get together and talk. Only it's more than that; they're varied, artists and writer, an economist or two, an actor, maychance... sometimes a communist or so, or a fascist... And then everyone talks and argues... For me at least, it's stimulation of the week.

Hudson Strode of English marched out of Rome the day before one Mussolini, Benito, entered for the first time... Strode's judgements are, grand, seems to me... He judges a country by its lowest, not its uppermost crust...

Cheer A cheer or so for Nels Krachel's stand on the Newton strike... I hear there are those who'd prefer martial law, and maybe a drop of blood or so...

I liked Earle McGill's retort when the thunder nearly drowned his Thursday night lecture... "Whose show is this," he inquired, "mine or God's?"

And in passing, those who've met Earl Harper say he can spin tales with the best of them... He's globe trotted most of his life, along with being a preacher, musician, author, teacher, chaqueta platformer...

CHECK ME IF I'M WRONG — The LaFollette "third" party will fold after Phil is reelected governor of Wisconsin... But, and watch this, barring unexpected happening, Otha Wearin (Remember him) will use the LaFollette backing for a soon-possible announcement that he'll be the triangular candidate in this fall's senatorial race...

Which, it seems, may put Lester Dickinson in the senate next fall... A moment off for a sincerest recommendation... If you've time read Albert Maltz's "The Happiest Man on Earth" in the June Harper's reminding you that this is the ninth year of the alleged "recession"...

Then Story's July-August issue has "Fraternity"... It's not about college life, but read it... I heard it first, the story about the hitch-hiker, the one whose sign read "If You Don't Give Me a Ride, I'll Vote for Him Again"... And who got a lift in 30 seconds.

Why doesn't some smartie issue a book with the stories they told just before election, with blanks for filling in the names? To certain persons I like to quote James Barrie's, "Work begins when interest leaves off."

A professor I know was offered \$1,000 for four lectures this late summer... It's half as much as his yearly salary, almost... But he isn't giving up his Maine-mountains trip, gave a definite "No"... "Think what fun I wouldn't have had spending it," he says.

The big-pinned lads, just out of a fraternity, soon hide their pins when they're east-bound... It's definitely mid-western, my dear... Not one of the smart eastern schools has the Greek system...

Madame Curie slept two hours nightly in her undergraduate days... I must remind those who bewail my circled eyes... How many students have break-downs from overwork?... I read of one once, in some queer foreign country...

I like to agree, on nights like this, with Professor Hooton... Pleasantly swinging from tree to tree in our altogether... Along comes a problem of economic importance... And what do we do? We pick up a piece of bark and chew it busily thinking of nothing at all...

Want a Job? Government Has 60 Good Ones!

U.S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Eighteen Federal District Judgeships at \$10,000. Seven Court of Appeals Judgeships at \$12,500. Federal Reserve Board vacancy, \$15,000, 15-year term. Comptroller of the Currency, \$15,000, 15-year term. Comptroller General, \$10,000. Interstate Commerce Commission vacancy, \$10,000. U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, four members at \$10,000. Federal Power Commission vacancy, \$10,000. Assistant Attorney General in charge of customs vacancy, \$9,000. Bituminous Coal Commission vacancy, \$10,000. Five members of the new Civil Aeronautics Authority, at \$12,000. One executive director of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, \$12,000.

Iowa City Society

Ethel Nelson, Gerald Maresh To Wed Today

Ceremony Will Be This Afternoon at 2 In M. E. Church

The wedding of Ethel Nelson, granddaughter of Mrs. Clara C. Rarick, 1126 Sheridan avenue, and Gerald S. Maresh, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit street, will be solemnized at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Edwin E. Voigt will perform the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and blue delphiniums and candelabra. Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will provide organ music for the wedding, and will present a recital before the service.

Miss Nelson, who will be given away by her brother, Arthur Nelson, will be attended by Bette Critz, maid of honor, and Mrs. Rupert Fooks Jr., of Denver, Col., sister of Mr. Maresh, matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Kathryn Crain, Gwendolyn Davis, Marion Belgarde of Independence and Marjorie Beckman of Ottumwa.

George Maresh Jr., will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will be Paul Reed, Bill Yetter, Roscoe Ayers Jr., Edward Howell, Richard H. Davis and Douglas Thompson of Dixon, Ill.

Baskets of white gladioli and blue delphiniums will decorate the sunporch of Iowa Union where a reception will be held after the wedding. Mrs. Roscoe Ayers Jr., will serve as hostess with Mrs. Charles Crain assisting.

The bride's cake trimmed in blue and white, the bridal colors, will be served at a table decorated with garden flowers. The tablecloth covering the table is the same one used at the wedding of Miss Nelson's grandmother and mother.

Out-of-town guests expected to attend the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Fooks, Hubert Bernatz, Lois Glad, all of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton and their children, Pauline and John, of Peru, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernatz of Decorah; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benjamin and their daughter, Verla, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Benjamin, all of Williamsfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winchester, Elizabeth Winchester, all of Elmora, Ill.; Mrs. Clara Jackson of Toulon, Ill.; Mrs. Anna B. Cramer of Galesburg, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Belgarde and their daughters, Marion and Alice, of Independence; Mrs. Charlotte Stutsman and Deward Stutsman of Rock Island, Ill.; Loren Isensee of

Announces Approaching Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smith of Winterset are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Barker, 403 N. Linn street, to Robert R. Schmidt, 403 S. Duquesne street, son of Mrs. Mabel Schmidt of Waterloo. The wedding will be solemnized next Saturday in the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Iion T. Jones officiating at the ceremony.

Miss Barker is a graduate of Winterset high school and St. Joseph's academy in Des Moines. She is now employed by the Wilson, Clearman and Brandt law firm in Iowa City.

Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of Shell Rock high school. He has attended Iowa State Teachers college and the university, where he is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He is now employed at The Daily Iowan.

The couple will make their home in the Iowa apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Maresh, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chadima, Katherine Zisko, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadima, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hoblitzel, Mary Hurka, Tillie Hurka, F. E. Maresh and his daughters, Lucille and Martha, and his son, Robert, Mrs. Mary Luberger and Dr. Reginald Maresh and his son, Everett, all of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Sue Lake of Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Boynton of Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boynton of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burr and their children, Ruth and Dale, of Lone Tree; Ruth Mullenberg of Rollo, Mo.; Harry Willard and his son, Raymond, of Princeville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raybourn and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fooks, all of Idaho Springs, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Myers of Anamosa; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richmond of Ft. Madison; Dr. C. M. Stewart of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Johnson of Concord, N. H.; Dr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Sue Lake of Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Boynton of Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boynton of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Sue Lake of Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Boynton of Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boynton of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Reveal Truth Of Dr. Ranney, Mary Bannon

Marriage Solemnized At Blair, Nebraska, On December 18

Mrs. Mary S. Bannon, 824 E. Market street, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Dr. Russell Ranney of Armstrong son of Russell Ranney, whose home is in California. The wedding was solemnized Dec. 18, 1937, in Blair, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Shriver of Glidden, close friends of the couple served as attendants.

Mrs. Ranney was graduated from St. Mary's high school and attended the university. Dr. Ranney, a graduate of Armstrong high school, was graduated from the university college of dentistry this June.

Dr. and Mrs. Ranney will leave this afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., where they will reside during Dr. Ranney's internship there.

Orders for 3rd Edition of Plates To Close July 1

Orders for the third edition of the University of Iowa's commemorative dinner plates, a product of Wedgwood in England, will be closed July 1, the alumni office has announced.

After the first two editions were completely sold out, the alumni association in early spring authorized another edition, for delivery before Christmas of 1938.

The plates are done in blue, with a border design by a university artist. Within the border is reproduced a view of some building or campus scene, an assortment of a dozen different ones being available.

Theta Rho Girls To Meet Monday

Members of Theta Rho Girls club will meet for a business meeting Monday night in the L.O.O.F. hall. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The group has been invited to join the Betsy Ross Theta Rho girls club of Cedar Rapids in an all-day picnic at Lake Macbride Thursday. Plans for the picnic will be discussed at the meeting.

O. E. S. Past Matrons Will Meet For Dinner Monday

The Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the City park for a dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

To make reservations, members should call either Mrs. J. V. Blackman, 6576, or Mrs. Clinton Smoke, 2550.

Bernice Bradley Entertains For Mrs. W. Lantz

Bernice Bradley, 23 W. Harrison street, entertained at a post-nuptial courtesy for Mrs. Wilbur Lantz Thursday night in the D and L grill.

The evening was spent in playing bingo. Mrs. Lantz, the former Wilma Leeney, was the recipient of many gifts.

Guests were Vivian Cone, Kathleen White, Dorothy Scheetz, Mary Letitia Murphy, Laverne Wolfe, Mrs. Earl Gilpin, Mrs. Jordan White, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Cletus Bradley, Mrs. Don Moore, and the honoree, Mrs. Lantz.

Tally-Hi Bridge Club Will Meet Tonight

This evening at 7 o'clock the Tally-Hi Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson street.

Brides Attend Each Other



The marriage of Laura Goughnour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goughnour of Scranton, and Lloyd Ihrig, son of Mrs. Cora Ihrig, 909 Hudson avenue, was solemnized June 17 in the home of the bride's parents.

The nuptial vows were repeated under an arch of greenery and roses with the bride's grandfather, the Rev. J. Q. Goughnour, reading the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Donna Avis Pixler and Harold Zeller, close friends of the couple, who were married Sunday at Kingsley.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon and her finger-tip veil was held in place with a wreath of mock orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons.

Miss Pixler wore a gown of blue organza with matching accessories. She wore pink roses in her hair and carried a bouquet of snapdragons.

Marilyn Zeller, sister of Mr. Zeller, who served as flower girl, wore a pink dress with blue accessories.

After the ceremony a wedding reception for friends and relatives was held at home. Later the couple left on a short motor trip, stopping in Kingsley Sunday.

Mrs. Ihrig was graduated from White Oak high school in Cambridge. She attended the university and has been employed in the city. Mr. Ihrig was graduated from Iowa City high school. He is now employed by Sidwell's dairy.

The couple will reside at 645 S. Governor street.

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HOSTESS HINTS

Poets and sages have sung the praises of freshly-brewed coffee, hot from the pot, ever since that stimulating beverage was first discovered over a thousand years ago—but in this weather it's iced coffee that comes to share the limelight.

Taking its place among the leaders of summertime refreshers, iced coffee can be prepared in several different ways. There's "Coffee Cooler," the latest addition to the ranks of warm weather coffee drinks. Just place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in each tall glass of freshly made and chilled iced coffee. Top it with a spoonful of whipped cream, if you like.

Good iced coffee should be made double-strength, using four level measuring tablespoons of coffee to each measuring cup of water. Pour it immediately into glasses filled with ice and serve with sugar and plain or whipped cream, as desired.

The modern refrigerator offers a new variation too. It's "Coffee Cubes." Just make your coffee as usual and fill the ice trays of the automatic refrigerator while the coffee is still fresh. Place the frozen cubes in the glasses just before serving and fill them up with hot freshly-made coffee of the same strength. Coffee cubes shaken up with cold milk solve the problem of quick drinks too.

These iced coffee variations and coffee-flavored recipes will bring your daily menu up to the minute for hot weather seasonableness.

Coffee Frappe
2 cups strong freshly-brewed coffee
1/2 cup cream
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 egg white

Place all ingredients and some cracked ice into a beverage shaker and shake well; or beat all ingredients together with egg beater and let stand in refrigerator to chill. If a richer drink is desired the egg yolk may be added.

Students From 46 States Are Enrolled; Nevada, Rhode Island Not in Group

If a student had come from Nevada and Rhode Island, the University of Iowa summer session enrollment would have had a perfect representation of states.

As it is, with 46 states and the District of Columbia represented, the roster is the greatest in the 39-year history of the university's summer session. Seven foreign countries also have sent students.

A compilation by the registrar's office shows that there are 1,125 students from other states, and a few enrollments still are being made.

Delaware and South Carolina, not represented at the 1937 session when students from 45 states were present, are on the current roll. Nevada was listed last summer, but not in 1938, and Rhode Island has sent no students in recent years.

More than half of the students, of course, come from Iowa, but Illinois takes its customary place as numerical leader among other states with 287 students. Missouri is second with 165, Kansas, 109, displacing Wisconsin, 85, for third place.

Among the other leaders are South Dakota, 54; Minnesota and Nebraska, each 45; Oklahoma, 28; Indiana and Ohio, each 21; Penn-

Kell's Band To Play for Party

Only Summer Session Dance Will Be This Evening

Summer session students and faculty members will dance to the music of Vette Kell and his orchestra at the annual summer session party tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

A satin backdrop behind the orchestra, flowers and colored lights will carry out the gay color scheme. The party—only one during the summer session—will be informal and university women will wear street-length dresses.

Chaperoning the party will be members of the faculty and their wives.

The roof deck, river terrace and gardens will be open to dancers. Tables will be placed there for fountain service.

All summer session students are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained by presenting registration cards at the summer session office.

South American Chocolate
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup strong freshly-brewed coffee

3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
3 cups milk

Add chocolate to coffee in top of double boiler and place over low flame; stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar and salt, and boil four minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly; then heat.

When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until light and frothy. Cool. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses. Top with one tablespoon whipped cream. Or serve hot and top each cup with whipped cream, if desired. Serves four.

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Most Elusive of Elements May Not Exist

American Physical Society Hears Report About One of Missing Links

TORONTO, Ontario, June 24 (AP)—The American Physical society heard today that a new method of precise chemical analysis indicated that the element illinium either does not exist or at most comes into existence and vanishes again in a few millionths of a second.

Illinium is one of the few missing links in the table of elements. Dr. T. R. Wilkins of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., who described the new method, at the society meeting here, also declared that a new type of radioactive had been found in which portions of three elements change into each other.

In the method of analysis, particles of radioactive elements shooting off as their atoms break up are captured in a photographic emulsion.

Illinium has been the most elusive of the elements. It was named by a group of University of Illi-

nois physicists, who made the nearest approach to isolating and identifying it. It is one of the so-called "rare earths," samarium and neodymium being its nearest neighbors.

Dr. Wilkins and Dr. A. J. Dempster of the University of Chicago originally set out to find out which of the isotopes—twin and quintuplet forms of elements having the same mass but different atomic weights—of samarium was radioactive.

By depositing thin films of the seven isotopes of samarium on a photographic plate they traced the activity to the isotope number 148. They found, however, that when it shot off an alpha particle of matter it changed into neodymium, which in turn emitted a beta particle and apparently became illinium.

This element almost instantaneously "decayed" into samarium 144, stable, non-radioactive isotope of the element, Dr. Wilkins declared. The process is similar to the emission of particles from radium as it slowly changes into lead, giving off helium in the process.

Just how impossible the discovery of illinium appears can be illustrated by the fact that only 10 atoms of the radioactive samarium isotope broke up in three and one-half months to start off the chain of reactions in which illinium participated, Dr. Wilkins added.

These special photographic emulsions are tools of remarkable delicacy in the study of physical problems which cannot be solved in any other way, the University of Rochester scientist said.

At present the method is being used in an effort to re-determine the age of the earth by measuring the rate of radioactive decay of the elements actinium and uranium in rock.

The ratio of these two elements should provide a much more accurate determination of the earth's age than previous methods used, including measurements of the ratio of radium to lead in a sample

of rock, Dr. Wilkins added.

Earlier the society saw a demonstration by four University of Toronto scientists of how they make atoms, or particles of atoms, work without spending energy.

Pieces of metal were placed in an ultra-frozen condition in a bath of liquid helium at a temperature of 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit where they were found to become "superconductors" of electricity.

The Yellow River, called "China's Sorrow" because of its frequent disastrous floods, has changed its course across China seven times within historical times.

Ready to Go!



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Fifty-Seven Enroll in S. U. I. Courses for Speech Training

Twenty Communities, 7 States Represented Here

Fifty-seven pupils from 20 Iowa communities and seven other states, a record for enrollment, now are undergoing special training in speech courses at the University of Iowa.

Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the speech department, who is supervising the project in its eighth year, said that the 1938 enrollment is an increase of 13 students, or 29.5 per cent, over the 1937 figure.

Of the three courses, that in dramatics is the most popular with 22 students. There are 16 in debate and public discussion and 13 in speech correction, with the remainder in general speech courses.

For the second year, the work is integrated with University high school. The dramatic group in July will present a full length play in the university theater.

Iowa City, with 13 pupils, has the greatest representation, while Cedar Rapids and Ames each have three and Columbus Junction two.

A single student represents these Iowa towns: Lohrville, Coralville, Lone Tree, Guttenberg, Winterset, Tiffin, Bloomfield, Mt. Pleasant, Newton, Fairfax, Independence, Davenport, Tipton, Mapleton, Marquette, and Ft. Madison.

Outstate communities from which pupils have come are Sioux Falls, Armour, and Madison, S. D.; Dwight and Freeport, Ill.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Emporia, Kan.; Milwaukee, and Green Bay, Wis.; Lewiston, Idaho; Kansas City and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

350 Educators Complete Meet at University

Conference Ends With Secondary Education Discussion

With a total enrollment of more than 350 educators, coming from all over the United States, the regular sessions of the third annual conference on secondary education ended yesterday.

Only the round table discussion by Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, at 9 o'clock this morning in Old Capitol, remains as a regularly scheduled anti-climax to the conference.

For the past two days, an intensive program has centered about significant current developments of secondary education. At each of four general sessions, a speaker was given the entire period to present his material and to direct the discussion.

Organized developments of secondary education, which came in for their full share of criticism and interpretation, were the New York Regents inquiry, the cooperative study of secondary school standards, the eight year experiment of the Progressive Education association, and experimental developments in California.

Leading the discussions of the four trends were four leaders who were integrated with each of the movements. Herbert G. Espy of Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio, William B. Brown, director of secondary curriculum section of the Los Angeles public schools; Paul A. Rehms, principal of the Grosse Pointe, Mich., high school, and Wilford M. Aiken of Ohio State university at Columbus, chairman of commission on the relation of school and college of the Progressive Education association, directed the several trends of the two-day session.

The 22d annual all-university men's dinner in Iowa Union Thursday night, at which Mark Ellington, president of the Rochester Atheum and Mechanics institute in Rochester, N. Y., was the speaker, and a conference luncheon of Phi Delta, Kappa, national education fraternity, held yesterday noon with Philip M. Bail president of Chevy Chase school in Washington, D. C., as the speaker, as well as the second of the university's summer lectures by Earnest Hooton last night, augmented the four regular sessions of the conference.

Others who participated in the conference programs were Prof. Harry K. Newburn of the college of education of the University of Iowa, Prof. E. F. Kindquist, also of the college of education and Prof. James M. Glass of Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla., a visiting instructor in the college of education.

Junior Chamber Men To Attend Fish Fry

Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce members will have a stag fish fry at the Casino at 6:30 p.m. Monday featuring a boxing match between Buzz Hacker of Iowa City and Buzz White of Iowa City.

University Libraries

The following books of general interest have recently been added to the university libraries.

Seven day books: "The Ascent of F6" by Wylan H. Auden, "Susan and God" by Rachel Crothers, "For the Mountains" by William Goodell Frost, "The Vanishing Navajos" by Belle Shafer Sullivan, "Brazos by Ross McLaury Taylor, "Uncle Tom's Children" by Richard Wright, "I Met A Gypsy" Norah Lofts, "Minnesota and Nebraska Poets," "A Pdaire Grove," by Donald Culross Peattie, and "Morally We Roll Along" by Gay MacLaren.

Fourteen day books: "My America," Louis Adamic; "The Yankee Whaler," Clifford W. Ashley; "Over the Hills and Far Away," Mrs. Ada Galsworthy; "Letters to a Friend," Winifred Holtby; "Men and Iron," Edward Hungerford. "The Private Letters of Princess Lieven to Prince Metternich," Daria Khristoforovna (Benckendorf) Kniagina Lieven; "John of the Mountains," John Muir; "My Austria," Kurt Schuschnigg; "Jacob A. Ries," Louise Ware; "Fifth Avenue to Farm," Frank Fritts; "Fifty Famous Trials," Robert C. Raby; "The Most Powerful Man in the World," Glyn Roberts; "The Soviet Paradise Lost," Harry Slochower; and "Women of the Wilderness," Margaret Bell.

Twenty-eight day books: "Burmese Drama," Maung Htin Aung; "From Richardson to Pinter," Frederick S. Bqas; "Robert Grossetete," Ben C. Boulter; "The War Against God," Sidney Dork; "Seigniorial Administration in England," Noel Denholm-Young; "Music Observed," Arthur Henry Fox-Strangways; "Sir Kenelm Digby," John F. Fulton; "A Rustic Moralist," William Ralph Inge; "Georgian Adventure," Douglas Jerrold. "Handicaps," Mary MacCarthy; "Haldene," Sir Frederick Maurice; "Model Railroader Cyclopaedia"; "American Writers," John Neal; "The Market Place," Alexander Dana Noyes; "The Best Short Stories - 1938," Edward J. O'Brien; "Political and Economic Writings," Alfred R. Orage; "Representative Selections," Francis Parkman; "John Knox," Lord E. Percy; "Gypsy Fiddler," Gypsy Petulengro; "A Romany Life," Gipsy Petulengro; "Wrestlers with Christ," Karl Pfeleger; "Hymnody Past and Present," Charles S. Phillips; "Consumers and the Market," Margaret G. Reid; "Play Production for Amateurs," Emmanuel D. Schonberger; "Forward from Liberalism," Stephen Spender; "An A.B.C. of English Usage," H. A. Treble; "Nottinghamshire in the Civil War," Alfred C. Wood; "Literary Opinion in America," Morton Dauwen Zabel; "The Crystal World," Richard Aldington; "Coalition or Chaos," Roger W. Babson.

"A Cherokee Daughter of Mt. Holyoke," Mrs. Altha Leah (Bierbower) Bass; "Sara Coleridge and Henry Reed," Leslie N. Broughton; "The History of (Lower) California," Don Francisco Javier Clavijero; "The End of Democracy," Ralph Adams Cram; "New Literary Values," David Daiches; "Norway and the Nobel Peace Prize," Oscar J. Faines; "Guide to Cedar Rapids and Northeast Iowa," Iowa Federal Writer's Project.

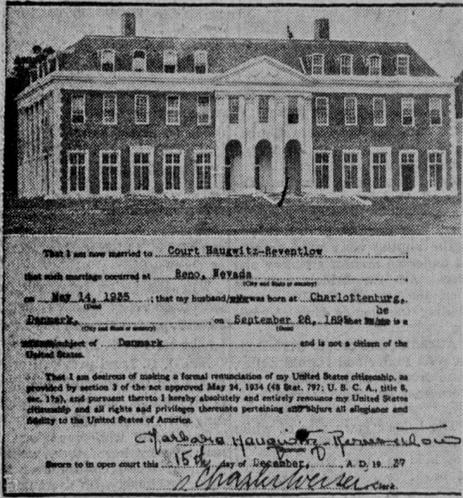
"Early Western Pennsylvania Politics," Russell J. Ferguson; "Seven Centuries of the Problem of Church and State," Frank Gavin; "Microphone Memoirs," Credo Fitch Harris; "History and Legends of Place Names in Iowa," Leon C. Hills; "Tarnished Warrior," James R. Jacobs; "The Growth of Collective Economy," F. E. Lawley; "The Scotland of Queen Mary," Agnes Mure Mackenzie; "The Life of Lord Carson," Edward Marjoribanks. "Writing for Radio," Frank Nagler; "The Rose Manual," Jean H. Nicolas; "Europe and the French Imperium," Rise of Modern Europe, by Geoffrey Broun; "Early American History," Jennings B. Sanders; "Caravan," Edward Seago; "Thomas Mann's Joseph Story," Harry Slochower; "James I of England," Clara and Hardy Steholm; "Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck; "Woodrow Wilson," Jennings C. Wise. "Our Trade with Britain," Percy Wells Bidwell; "The American Way," David Cushman Coyler; "Essays Historical and Literary," Charles Firth; "Contemporary One-act Plays," William Kozenko; "Verse in Translation," Oxford book of Greek; "Kings and Commoners," George F. Timpon; "Amelia," Jacobine Menzies Wilson.

The first knitting mill in China was established in 1902. The number of knitting mills in the country today, exclusive of those destroyed during the present war, is approximately 1,500.

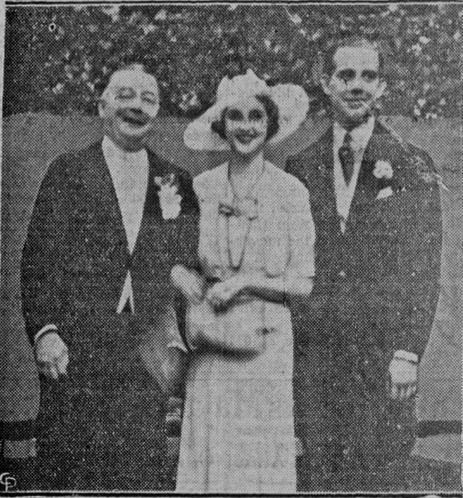
Rift Between Woolworth Heiress, Count Rumored



Traveling with her present mate, Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow, in 1936; their son, Lance, now two, inset.



Their home in Regent's Park, London; her oath of renunciation of American citizenship.



With father, Franklin Hutton, left, and first husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, at their Paris wedding, 1933.

This Is How He Got to the Top

Earle McGill, CBS Casting Director, Tells Story of Rise in Radio

By HOBART SORENSEN

Earle McGill, Columbia Broadcasting system casting director, who has been a visiting instructor on the campus for the past two weeks, leaves for New York today. During his stay here McGill has directed the "Bowl of Rice," program play, "The Far East Today," and "A Sword, A Book, and A Violin," written by Bernice Rogers, graduate student of the speech department. In addition, McGill has lectured in classes, at luncheons and meetings; he has heard auditions, played transcribed music brought by himself from the Columbia studios, and in many an informal session, he has given valuable hints and tricks about the business of broadcasting.

McGill will return to CBS in New York, where he will start a new radio series entitled "Four Corners Theater," a series of rural plays including the typical "Arnon Slick of Pumpkin Creek." In addition to his regular work, McGill will start his production class at New York university July 5. McGill has taught this six weeks' radio production course at the university for the past two years.

"If you want a sure-fire way to success in radio," said McGill, "here it is: Think of an original idea and put it over." It's as simple as all that—the only hitch is getting the idea.



EARLE MCGILL

majoring in literature and minored in philosophy. One of his classmates was Jed Harris, later to become the famed New York producer.

Following graduation, an insurance job in Hartford, Conn., occupied his attention, and the young man was doing very well, until one day the thought suddenly came to him: "Just what am I doing here? This isn't what I want," and in a few minutes his resignation was handed in.

He went to New York and got a job reading books and writing synopses to be used by moving picture companies. For six dollars a book, MGM got McGill's synop-

ses, while McGill bemoaned the fact that it took him three times as long to type his reviews by the hunt and peck system as it did to read and condense them.

Then Paramount offered seven dollars per book—MGM lost a reader, Paramount added one.

After a year of play reading for the movies, the same type of job for Jed Harris in New York led to the creation of "Back Stage McGill." Not knowing anything about the game, the job was learned from the ground up, in fact his first job was helping open swinging doors on cue—the leading lady's understudy did the same thing.

Soon the various jobs backstage were all familiar to him. Then came the time a show was to go on the road to Newark, the road manager was away, and McGill became head road manager for Jed Harris.

But a new field was opening, sound pictures were starting on the west coast and McGill went west. For a year he worked for the Fox company, becoming a pioneer in sound pictures and one of the first New York theater men to enter the picture industry.

New Mark Set In Gatherings Backed by S.U.I.

Some 15,000 persons were attracted to the University of Iowa for 17 conferences and contests during 1937-38, a summary showed as the final university-sponsored affairs entered their final stages.

The approximate total is a new record, exceeding by about 1,000 the mark of 1936-37, although the number of affairs was the same.

Largest of them all, of course, was the music festival with nearly 9,000 persons, including contestants, chaperons, and drivers. Of the conferences, the largest was that on child welfare and parent education, with an enrollment of about 850.

Contests drew 11,350 individuals to the university, about 800 more than last year. There were 1,200 at the state scholarship meet and 750 at the play production festival and forensic meet.

Counts Roots For Degree

Discovers Bluegrass Does Best Job Of Erosion Prevention

Erosion's ravages will become almost negligible if the soil is firmly bound with Kentucky bluegrass, with its millions of roots, billions of root hairs.

By the patient process of counting and measuring the roots and root hair from field soil samples and arriving at averages, Dr. Howard J. Dittmer proved the value of bluegrass. He did the survey to earn a doctor's degree at the University of Iowa botany department.

Dr. Dittmer studied soil samples of oats, winter rye and Kentucky bluegrass, and his figures proved why the bluegrass is far superior to either of the others in retarding erosion.

In his soil samples, each 42 cubic inches, he found that bluegrass has 84,500 roots, while rye had 6,400 and oats 4,700. Surface area of the roots was 330 square inches while the other two had only 78 and 50 square inches.

Carrying his counting still farther, he discovered the bluegrass had more than four times as many root hairs as rye and more than eight times as many as oats. In surface area, bluegrass had 17 square feet, as compared to rye's 8.2 and oats' 3.7.

The Iowa man declared that bluegrass protects the soil 12 months of the year and throughout most of the time is growing new plants and new roots. Winter rye is three superior to oats, being alive three-fourths of the year and having many more roots.

2 Former WSUI Staff Members Get Radio Station Jobs

Two former WSUI staff members, active in radio work while at the university, are now employed in commercial broadcasting production.

Jane Fifer, a graduate of the speech department this spring, and a former member of WSUI's announcing staff, has recently been named director of womens programs at station WTAD, Quincy, Ill.

Bob Whitmore, former remote control operator for WSUI, is now working in the same capacity at station KATE, Albert Lee, Minn.

in "Coquette," Paul Kelly, Sylvia Sydney, Fredric March.

It was McGill's duty to accept or reject March for the part of Tony in the west coast stage production of "The Royal Family." He accepted him, the show was screened, March contracted to play his stage role in the moving picture. It was his first success and a step to stardom.

"Funny thing, but really remarkable," mused McGill. "We had nine different companies playing the show, 'Broadway,' and the various casts included Lee Tracy, Pat O'Brian, James Cagney, Allen Jenkins, Paul Porcasi, Wallace Ford, George Abbot, Molly Pickering, Thomas Jackson, Joseph Calleia, Hobart Cavanaugh and William Voehnel, and there were several others you would know."

As stage director for Sinclair Lewis' play, "Jay Hawker," starring Fred Stone, McGill ended that part of his career, and moved on to the Columbia Broadcasting system and his present position.

McGill thinks that the theater today is harder than ever to get into; that there is more incompetence in New York today than anywhere else, and that the University of Iowa shows a greater interest in radio than do eastern universities.

"What do I think about television," he asked. "Well, I have only an intuition. As an art and a means of making a living, it's a long way off."

Earle McGill's stay here was appreciated and enjoyed by every one, on and off the air. He proved the fact that it's only the assistant-to-the-assistant who can't mix with the rabble.

Physical Education Meeting Ends on University Campus

Three Guest Speakers, Phys. Ed. Leaders On Program

A total of 240 persons from 21 states attended the sessions of the ninth annual conference on problems in physical education which ended on the campus of the University of Iowa yesterday.

In a two-day series of discussions covering the latest developments and outstanding questions in the physical educational field, registrants at the conference discussed the pros and cons of a wide variety of topics within the scope of educators in the field.

Three Speakers
Three guest speakers appeared on the program, each of them a leader in educational endeavor in a different part of the nation. A. O. Anderson, director of physical education and recreation at St. Louis, Mo., led the trend of thought in the program planning phase of the field. Anderson is a past president of the central district of the Physical Education association.

Prof. Gertrude Baker of the physical education department of the University of Minnesota directed considerations of physical education in relation to the schools, and the various teaching fundamentals which play an important part in physical education.

Dr. L. B. Chenoweth, professor of hygiene at the University of Cincinnati, discussed the importance and significance of health education, leading a round table on the subject at his only program appearance yesterday.

Gives Discussion
Prof. J. W. Kistler of the men's physical education department contributed to the conference program with a discussion of physical education in relation to athletics. Dr. M. Gladys Scott of the women's department directed the trend of a discussion of improved methods of directing physical education activities.

Others who participated in the conference were Prof. E. G. Schroeder, director of the physical education division of the university; Dr. M. E. Barnes, professor and head of hygiene and preventive medicine, director of the university's department of health and the state bacteriology laboratory; and Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department.

Ends Meet
A picnic at 5:30 yesterday at Finkbine field officially concluded

STRAAND

4th of Our Big Parade of Summer Hits! NOW!

DON AMECHE
SIMONE SIMON
ROBERT YOUNG
JOSETTE
BERT LAHR - JOAN DAVIS
PAUL HURST - WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
TALA BIRELL
Directed by Allan Dwan
Dorothy F. Zandack in Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

PASTIME THEATRE
only 26c anytime

A great 3 feature program you'll not want to miss. Feature No. 1

High finance teaches a racketeer new tactics!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
A Slight Case of MURDER
Jane Bryan

Feature No. 2
CHARLIE MCCARTHY and his Mouthpiece—Edgar Bergen

Feature No. 3
THEIR FEUD WAS A FALSE ALARM!
DICK FOSTER SHE LOVED A FIREMAN

the events of the conference, with more than 125 in attendance. Guests were met by a reception committee, who saw that the group began speedily to participate in such games as paddle tennis, badminton, volleyball and horseshoes. A wandering accordionist, who went from place to place, provided minstrel music for the affair.

Following the supper, the group sang together under the direction of Prof. William K. Streit, director of physical education at the Cincinnati public schools, who is a visiting instructor in the physical education department.

Preceding the picnic, Prof. C. H. McCloy of the anthropometry and physical education departments presented a summary of the conference, stressing the newer methods of procedure which the meetings have advocated, and warning against the old, conventional methods of teaching and working.

Chenoweth Presides
Dr. Chenoweth, who is national president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, presided at an informal business meeting at noon yesterday in Iowa Union. The meeting preceded the afternoon conference session, at which Dr. Chenoweth was the principal speaker.

He commended the local chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa for its strength and activity. There are some 50 members enrolled in the summer session, about the number of the regular session members. Activities of the chapter include weekly meetings and special evening during meetings of the various physical education divisions.

AIR - CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
2 HITS VARSITY 26c
NOW! ENDS TUESDAY

IT'S A SCREAM—
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
LIVE LOUE AND LEARN
ROBT BENCHLEY HELEN VINSON MICKY ROONEY

COMPANION FEATURE
AKIM TAMIROFF
ANNA MAY WONG
"DANGEROUS TO KNOW"

—DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.—

ENGLERT
BEAUTIFULLY COOLED
FIRST TIMES TODAY
—Last Times TUESDAY—
AH MUSIC!
AH... ROMANCE!

GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS

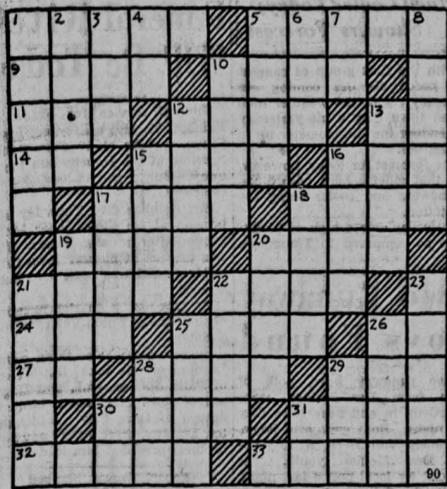
RUDY VALLEE
ROSEMARY LANE - HUGH HERBERT - ALLEN JENKINS

SCHNICKELFRITZ BAND

—Added—
Cleaning House "Carlton"
Adventure "Sports"—News

8:30 p.m.—
Air.
8:40 a.m.—
8:50 a.m.—
9 a.m.—Illu
9:50 a.m.—
weather repo
10:05 a.m.—
Association p
10:30 a.m.—
When a man
SCOTT
UNITED STATES SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMPS SUGGEST BUYING MAIL FIRST THE DELIVERY BOY NEXT THE MOTORCYCLE, AND NOW THE SPECIAL DELIVERY AIR MAIL

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Browbeat drops
 5—Courageous
 9—Melody
 10—Not negative
 11—Downy surface on some fabrics
 12—Black substance formed by combustion
 13—A biblical king
 14—Symbol for aluminum
 15—Bedness
 16—Single unit
 17—A snare
 18—A good to action
 19—To let fall in

DOWN

1—Common-place
 2—A mountain range in Russia
 3—Edge of a wound
 4—Note of the scale

20—Elevations for holding golf balls
 21—Come into sight
 22—Sharp
 24—Retired
 25—A cleansing agent
 26—Mama
 27—Conjunction
 28—Strikes
 29—To winnow
 30—A game at cards (variant)
 31—Touchwood
 32—Range

12—Strike with the hand
 13—A duty
 15—Stern
 16—Not shut up
 17—Jog
 18—Ooze
 19—Severe foot
 20—Afternoon
 21—Plunders
 22—Long Japanese zither

23—Ridges of earth
 25—Location on a horse's neck
 26—Heavy hair
 28—Jump on one foot
 29—Merriment
 30—Behold!
 31—Paternal parent

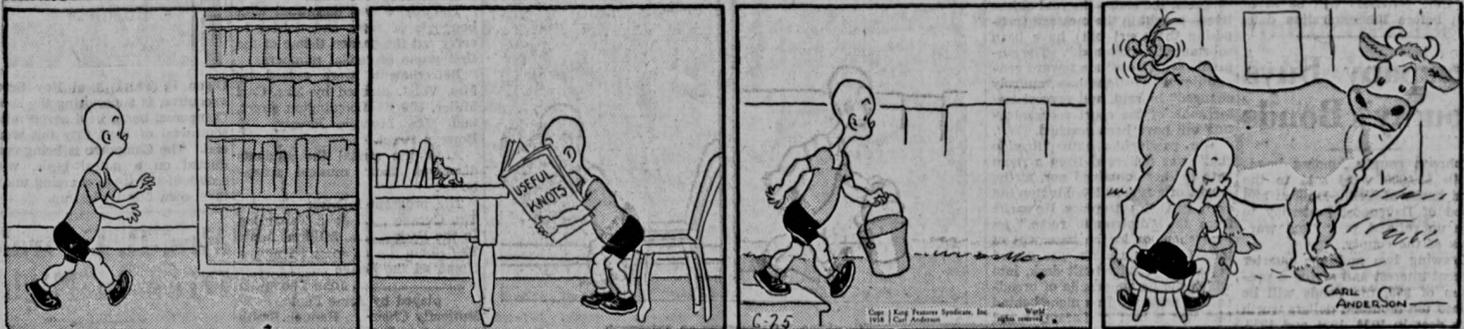
Answer to previous puzzle

S	O	B	S	B	A	C	K	S
C	E	O	N	C	R	A	F	T
R	A	N	T	P	R	A	I	E
A	N	A	M	A	I	M	W	E
P	O	R	T	E	N	D	C	W
N	E	E	C	I	O	U		
H	S	P	A	S	T	U	R	E
O	R	T	A	K	E	N	A	P
R	E	T	I	R	E	A	T	L
S	P	O	R	T	F	I	R	C
E	P	E	S	T	D	Y	E	S

POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



DRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



TODAY WITH WSUI

8:30 p.m.—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.
 10:05 a.m.—Iowa State Teachers Association program.
 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.

11 a.m.—Modern rhythm ensemble of Boston.
 11:15 a.m.—Science news of the week.
 11:30 a.m.—Stephen Foster melodies.
 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
 5:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

SALLY'S SALLIES



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



Applications for Beer Permits Must Be Made to City Council

Those Expiring July 1st Should Be Renewed Next Monday

Renewal applications for cigarette and beer permits expiring July 1st must be made to the city council before it meets Monday, Mayor Myron J. Walker warned permit holders yesterday.

Company Buys County's Bonds

Johnson county funding bonds worth \$38,000 were sold to the bond house of Veith, Duncan and Wood of Davenport yesterday to take up refused poor fund warrants of the county.

The Portuguese city of Macao, situated across the mouth of the Pearl River from Hong Kong, is a free port and serves as the distributing center for an important region in South China.

VACATION AT SEA

Take a glamorous Sea-Breeze vacation in famous Transatlantic Liners Carinthia, Georgia or Britannic. Visit such exciting places as Nova Scotia, Quebec, Nassau, Havana. Enjoy the best in fun, sport and leisure at less than \$10 a day. Convenient sailings throughout the summer and fall. Make reservations early.

BOERNER'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
113 E. Washington St.

Roosevelt--

(Continued from page 1)

hour bill, the monopoly investigation and the lending-spending bill, as the session's outstanding achievements, and then, reviving the great controversy of a year ago he termed the struggle over his proposal for reorganizing the supreme court "a lost battle which won a war."

For, he said, "in one way or another, during the sessions of this congress, the ends—the real objectives—sought in the message (proposing the court bill) have been substantially obtained." The supreme court's attitude toward constitutional questions has "entirely changed," he said, and several lesser goals of the court reorganization bill have been reached.

The president's 12th "fireside chat" was delivered from a room with neither contained nor, at the height of a typical Washington hot spell, needed a fireplace. He spoke from the "diplomatic room," an oval chamber in the basement of the White House. He was seated before a specially built desk, into which the paraphernalia of broadcasting were set. In a niche behind him was a bust of Lafayette and to one side a portrait of President Grant.

Primarily, it was the president's utterance on the coming elections which attracted attention. For months Washington and students of politics throughout the nation have been discussing a "democratic purge," an effort by administration men to beat democratic members of congress who have opposed certain administration policies, particularly the court bill.

Invariably in the past, the president has said that he was a position of neutrality. Tonight, he said: "As president of the United States, I am not asking the voters of the country to vote for democrats next November as opposed to republicans or members of any other party. Nor am I, as president, taking part in democratic primaries."

"As the head of the democratic party, however, charged with the responsibility of carrying out the definitely liberal declaration of principles set forth in the 1936 democratic platform, I feel that I have every right to speak in those few instances where there may be a clear issue between candidates for a democratic nomination involving these principles or involving a clear misuse of my own name."

"Do not misunderstand me. I certainly would not indicate a preference in a state primary

'Engineer' Hoover Obliges



Geraldine Blair receives an autograph

Geraldine Blair, 11, of Ogden, Utah, scores an autograph "scoop" at Ogden as she receives the signature of the "newest engineer of the Southern Pacific," former President Herbert Hoover. The

former United States chief executive piloted the streamlined Diesel-operated City of San Francisco across the trestlework of Great Salt Lake cutoff en route from Ogden to his California home.

merely because a candidate, otherwise liberal in outlook, had conscientiously differed with me on any single issue. I should be far more concerned about the general attitude of a candidate toward present-day problems and his own inward desire to get practical results attended to in a practical way.

"We all know that progress may be blocked by outspoken reactionaries and also by those who say 'yes' to unprogressive objective, but who always find some reason to oppose any specific proposal to gain that objective. I call that type of candidate a 'yes, but' fellow."

Mr. Roosevelt's call for the election of "liberal" candidates although not stated in so many words, but hardly mistakable. He provided the voters with definitions of the "liberal" and "conservative" schools of thought, identifying himself with the former and suggested that the people, in coming to a decision, ask themselves to which school the candidates in question adhered.

"In the coming primaries in all parties, there will be many clashes between two schools of thought, generally classified as liberal and conservative, he said. "Roughly speaking, the liberal school of thought recognizes that the new conditions throughout the world call for new remedies."

"Those of us in America who hold to this school of thought, insist that these new remedies can be adopted and successfully maintained in this country under our present form of government if we use government as an instrument of cooperation to provide these remedies."

"We believe that we can solve our problems through continuing effort, through democratic processes instead of fascism or communism. We are opposed to the kind of moratorium on reform which, in effect, is reaction itself."

Hooton--

(Continued from page 1)

restors in order to acquire comparative standards, Professor Hooton classified the biological man into leading American types: Nordic - Mediterranean, the long headed type which constitutes one-fourth of the American population; Nordic-Alpine, the round headed type; the predominantly Nordic, the long headed "near-blondes"; Dinaric, "round headed, long, narrow nosed type"; Keltic, long-headed with red or dark hair and blue eyes; pure Mediterranean, long heads and dark hair and eyes; east Baltic, round-headed blonds; Alpine, "round headed men with dark hair and eyes and relatively broad noses"; and pure Nordic, "characterized by long heads, ash-blond or golden hair, and pure blue or gray eyes."

Professor Hooton dealt with biological differences between criminals and civilians. He regarded the criminals as, "in general, much less intelligent," and as representing, in each type, "those selected or biologically inferior, or those depressed by an unfavorable environment, or more probably both. There is a vicious conjunction of bad heredity and unfavorable environment in the production of the criminal. It is notoriously difficult to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but it is impossible to do it in a pig sty."

The speaker refused to acknowledge any racial predestination to success or failure, genius or mediocrity, although he admitted that "there is ample evidence for the supposition that with racial physical types are associated certain temperaments and sociological tendencies."

Professor Hooton discussed what he called "state types"

among civilians. "The older American population of this country has differentiated into distinct state physical types," he said. "Several generations of residence within a state environment work upon the original national and racial strains which compose the population of the state, to produce by inbreeding and selection, anthropological state types which are peculiar and recognizable."

The speaker revealed differences between the criminals of the various state types, and he continued by dealing with the biological differences, in the human body as an organism, between modern American men and women and those of the past. In general, he pointed out, stature has increased, weight has increased and shoulder breadth has become greater. There is a suggestion," he said, "that in their narrower hips, bigger waists, broader shoulders and more elongated legs, the females of today are converging somewhat upon the masculine type of body build."

Professor Hooton described the trend of variations in the bodies of Americans as "unfavorable." "I think that these big-footed, long shanked, individuals with short torsos, flat chests, narrow pelvis, pinched noses, and lantern jaws are probably constitutionally inferior to their broader, shorter and more compact parents," he said.

The speaker criticized the medical profession in general, for a "sleeping" attitude toward the importance of body type to pathology, psychology and social behavior.

"Perhaps if the medical profession knew more of the evolutionary and biological implications of these common changes in the body build of recent generation, it would be less ready to arrogate to itself the credit and responsibility for these modern somatic trends."

The only reason for worry about man's physical status, Professor Hooton explained, is for the part it plays in his mental setup.

"If you cannot digest food in your stomach you cannot assimilate food for thought," he warned. "Science cannot, as yet, suggest any practicable means of halting physical decline with its horrible concomitant of mental deterioration. There is but one clear course indicated—the immediate and intensive study of human biology in its relation to human behavior."

Professor Ernest A. Hooton, since 1930 professor of anthropology at Harvard university and one of the world's leaders in his field, will present a round table discussion at 9 o'clock this morning in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Hooton, well known author of "Up From the Ape," will discuss three principal topics in this morning's round table: (1) the biological prospect of the survival of liberty, (2) the biology of crime, and (3) the biology of race mixture.

Piano Students Present Recital

Music Program Is Given By Nine Pupils Of Mrs. M. Huey

Pupils of Mrs. Marguerite Kennedy Huey, 530 E. Bloomington street, gave a piano recital yesterday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin E. Voigt, 214 E. Jefferson street.

Mrs. Huey contributed to the program by playing Chopin's Etude, Op. 25, No. 2 and Minuet's L'antico by Seebeck.

The parlor was decorated with bouquets of roses and daisies to carry out the garden theme of the first group of recital numbers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Voigt, assisted by Mrs. Carl Miller, 530 E. Bloomington street, and Mrs. Melville Ravely, 619 Bowers street.

After the recital the students displayed their musical scrapbooks.

The program follows:

- The Cuckoo John Thompson
- In the Park Mildred Adair
- The Robin John Thompson
- Home on the Range John Thompson
- played by Anne Fenton
- Butterfly Chase Hannah Smith
- Summer Dorothy Gaynor Blake
- played by Patty Ricketts
- Londonderry Air (Piano solo) Carl Richter
- A Woodland Frolic (Violin Solo) Paul Valdemar
- Margaret Lane, Violin and Anne Willhite, Piano
- The Swing in the Orchard Ketterer
- played by Anne Cassat
- The Woodsprite and the Brownie Ella Ketterer
- played by Edith Lou Mitten
- The Merry Clown John Thompson
- Run Away River John Thompson
- The Chimes (Piano Duet) John Thompson
- Comin' Round the Mountain John Thompson
- played by Anne Fenton
- The Race Dorothy Gaynor Blake
- played by Patty Ricketts
- Long, Long Ago John Thompson
- To Celia John Thompson
- played by Nancy Voigt
- Romanze (from 5th Sonata) Beethoven
- Minuet (Don Juan) Mozart
- played by Anne Willhite
- Valse Triste (Thompson) Sibelius
- Melody in F Rubinstein
- kondino Beethoven
- played by Jackie Shellady
- Prelude, Op. 28, No. 7 Chopin
- Marching, Op. 68, No. 2 Schumann
- played by Anne Cassat
- Minuet Bach
- Turkish March (Ruins of Athens) Beethoven
- Waltz Op. 39, No. 15 Brahms
- Cradle Song Brahms
- played by Edith Lou Mitten

Driving License Cases Dismissed

Wayne L. Craven of South English and George Stych of Nichols, were arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec on charges of driving without licenses.

The cases against the two men were dismissed when the licenses were produced.

Carson Gives Two 30 Day Jail Sentence

E. J. Davis and Tillie Davis were given 30 days in the county jail by Police Judge Burke N. Carson for petty larceny yesterday.

More Men



More policemen working fewer hours is the suggestion Chief of Police W. H. Bender will present to the city council for action when it meets Monday. He wants an addition of six men to bring the total police force to 18, and a reduction in working hours to three eight hour shifts in place of the present 12-hour shifts. The change, he says, would bring Iowa City's police force up to new standards of police efficiency.

Scout Executive



Owen B. Thiel, local Boy Scout executive, is supervising the scout Camporee, being held seven miles southwest of Iowa City this weekend. The Camporee is being conducted on a patrol basis, with scouts of the troop camping under their own boy leadership.

Mrs. B. Dvorak Dies in Night

Mrs. Barbara Dvorak, for 55 years a resident of Iowa City, passed away at 11:30 p.m. yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George O'Harra, at 1115 N. Dodge street. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Dvorak was born in Czechoslovakia Dec. 3, 1859. She moved directly to Iowa City from there. Her husband, Joseph Dvorak, died Dec. 26, 1937.

She is survived by one son, John Dvorak, 1106 E. College street, and her daughter, Mrs. O'Harra. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at Beckman's.

Of 6,241 known centenarians in Turkey, 3985 are women.

Weatherman Says Much Cooler Today; Showers Forecast

With the first group of campus and porch sleepers coming out Thursday night, the weather man teased Iowa City a bit yesterday by sending the thermometer up to 90 degrees.

The forecast for today, however, says that relief is here, with thundershowers and cooler being the prediction.

Yesterday saw a high of 90 degrees as compared to Thursday's 91.

Two Runaway Boys Found

Two runaway boys, both of them from Des Moines, were picked up in and near Iowa City last night. Both were sent home.

Francis Van Horn, a 15-year-old Des Moines youth, was stopped by local police last night, driving his father's car.

Thirteen-year-old Robert Hutt Butler was picked up by state highway patrolmen. He told officers he was on his way to Indiana.

Menu of 1871 Listed Cat Stew, Rat Hash

PARIS (AP)—Paris historians were considerably interested in a menu dating from the siege of Paris in 1871 found on the wall of a restaurant under several layers of wallpaper, but the proprietor refused to keep it there and had it rubbed off.

What it said was "Cat stew—1 franc 75 centimes; rat hash—2 francs 50 centimes."

The restaurant proprietor said it might interest historians, but was bad for business.

Relief Problem Solved CLEVELAND (AP)—City Finance Director G. A. Gesell said last night Cleveland's relief fund would have \$337,000 within a few days, putting an effective end to Cleveland's recurring relief crises for some time.

F. J. Holubar Funeral Rites Will Be Today

Funeral service for Frank J. Holubar, 70, and a life-long Iowa citizen, will be at 10 o'clock this morning at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Holubar died Thursday afternoon at the Rohrbacher sanitarium after a long illness. He was the son of pioneer Iowa City residents and was born here Feb. 2, 1869.

He was also a charter member of the Sons of Union Veterans association.

Survivors include three sons, Leonard of Oak Park, Ill.; Walter of Palm Springs, Cal.; and Howard of Iowa City, and a brother, Joseph of Iowa City. A daughter, Dorothy, three sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Report Woman Slapped SHANGHAI (Saturday) (AP)—Dispatches reaching here today said United States Consul Louis H. Gourley at Tsingtau had reported to the state department that a Japanese sentry had slapped the wife of a United States naval officer.

Germany Answers Note WASHINGTON (AP)—A reply from Germany to the United States note protesting against the enforced registration of American Jews properties in Germany arrived at the state department last night.



Whatever Size Fan You Need--Get It at Sears Savings!

KEEP COOL

A Cool Breeze in Every Corner of The Room

Guaranteed 5 Full Years

5⁹⁵ 9-INCH Oscillating Type

America's outstanding value in a 9-inch oscillating fan! That's why "Cold Wave" is a "4-Star" feature! Smart new streamline design. New airplane type high velocity blades. Heavy duty induction type motor. "On-off" switch. Guaranteed 5 full years! Choice of ivory or brown finish. Convenient carrying handle. Complete with 6-foot rubber-covered cord. Listed by Underwriters.

For a Real Gust of Wind--

8-Inch Fan Blades Non-Radio Interference \$1.00 \$1.29 Value Buy Now--You'll Save	8-Inch Cold Wave Guaranteed 1 Year \$1.79 Non-oscillating type. Induction type motor--no radio interference. With satin-silver finish blade.
10-Inch Airflow Guaranteed 5 Years \$9.95 10-inch oscillating fan. High and low speeds. Overlapping Torrington noiseless blades.	8-Inch Command-Air Guaranteed 10 Years \$3.35 Non-oscillating. "On-off" switch. Tilting head. Induction type motor. Green baked enamel. 8-ft. cord.
12-Inch Heavy Duty Guaranteed 10 Years \$13.50 Worth \$5 more. Designed for large home or office. High and low speeds.	

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Be Sure To Take Advantage Of Bremer's 4th of July Specials

THEY ARE NOW ON BUY AND YOU'LL SAVE!

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
AT BIG SAVINGS
\$16⁷⁵ \$19⁷⁵ \$22⁷⁵

MEN'S SHIRTS
Values to \$1.65
Men's collar attached patterned shirts—a tremendous selection—good range of sizes and sleeve lengths—you should buy a supply at this very low price **\$1.00**

MEN'S WASH PANTS
Values to \$1.95
Men's wash pants in new light and darker patterns—all sanforized—sizes up to 50 waist—here's an exceptional good pant value **\$1.48**

MEN'S STRAW HATS
Values to \$1.65
Men's straw hats—both soft body styles and sailors—in a fine selection of new weaves and styles—very special at only **\$1.00**

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