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Ten Straight
Indians' Star Hurler Defeats
Detroit Tigers, 5-4
See Story page 5

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy and Warmer
IOWA—Considerable cloudiness,
local showers in extreme west
today; somewhat warmer.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 322

NLRB Collects New Decisions

Importance Of Material For Courts Told

Collective Bargaining Will Become Rule In Labor Relations

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—New and important decisions, fraught with material for hot controversy in the courts, are issuing these days from the quasi-judicial chambers of the national labor relations board.

The accumulating orders of the board are building up a body of labor rules designed, Board Member Edwin S. Martin said recently, to make collective bargaining become eventually the rule, instead of the exception, in labor relations.

The permanency of the new precedents, rules and decisions, however, will depend in some instances upon the decisions of the courts.

Court Test

For example, there already is talk of a court test of a recent order granting the CIO Longshoremen's union exclusive bargaining power for all longshoremen in 31 west coast ports. The decision put collective bargaining on a sweeping geographical basis for the first time.

Board officials said the geographical aspect of the decision was accidental. The board approved coast-wide bargaining by the CIO on the ground that ship owners and the waterfront employers were organized for bargaining and hiring purposes on a coast-wide basis through the waterfront employers association of the Pacific.

AFL May Challenge

The American Federation of Labor, which fought against the idea of a coast-wide unit, is reported getting ready to challenge the order in court. Other interested parties, notably business organizations, contend congress never intended to allow the board to set up bargaining for a geographical area, or for a whole industry.

Board spokesmen say the significance of the longshoremen's decision is greatly exaggerated and that the ruling could be applied elsewhere in only a handful of cases.

Another interpretation of the Wagner relations act upon which conflicting opinions are held is the board's contention that it can order an employer to sign a contract with a union if an agreement is reached between them.

Written Contracts

Written contracts were ordered signed for the first time in the Inland Steel case. Only a few similar orders have been issued since. Written agreements are not specifically provided for in the Wagner act, under which the board operates, but the board interpreted the act to mean that refusal to sign an agreement under certain circumstances was an unfair labor practice.

Republicans Will Nominate One Of Five for Senator in Indiana

Included in Group Is Veteran Senator James Eli Watson

INDIANAPOLIS, June 28 (AP)—Convention-eve maneuvers in hotel rooms and lobbies brought the quests of five candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator from Indiana, among them the veteran James Eli Watson, to a frenzied close tonight.

The nomination will be handed out tomorrow by the party's state convention of 1,760 delegates, chosen in the May 3 primary, meeting in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Talk of a "dark horse" had subsided to a whisper, and all indications pointed to nomination of one of the five announced candidates.

"Senator Jim" Watson, now 73, whose long congressional career was ended by the 1932 democratic landslide; Raymond E. Willis, Angoia publisher; Walter Bossert, Liberty lawyer; Oliver Starr, Gary lawyer; or Clarence Willis, Kokomo lawyer.

Rain and Fog Hinder Search For McCormick

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 28 (AP)—Lowering clouds, which draped the heights of Sandia peak in an impenetrable gray mantle most of the day, slowed materially today a lagging search for 21-year-old Medill McCormick, missing six days on a mountain-climbing expedition.

Dwindling hope for discovery of the publishing heir, or his body, was revived somewhat late in the day by a report that an unidentified object had been sighted in a canyon on the east side of the peak, opposite where the search has been concentrated.

Four Nations To Split Cost

Powers to Pay For Removal of Foreign Troops From Spain

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Britain, France, Italy and Germany tonight agreed to split the cost of proposed withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain after Soviet Russia declined to shoulder her full share of the expense.

The agreement removed one more obstacle to the evacuation plan, but a new stumbling block rose to a concurrent British plan for sending a neutral commission to Spain to investigate aerial bombardments of civilian populations.

Sweden unexpectedly followed the United States' lead in refusing to join the commission although previously she had indicated her acceptance.

Britain, with the aid of France, is seeking to persuade the Netherlands to join Britain and Norway on the commission which is to attempt to determine whether air raids have been directed against military objectives.

Focus Opinion

Purpose of the committee is to focus world opinion upon raids on civilian populations.

The Soviet refusal to pay its allotted share of the expense of foreign troop evacuation shattered a short-lived harmony in the non-intervention committee.

The committee members last week had agreed on the British plan for withdrawal.

The Earl of Perth, British ambassador to Rome, conferred today with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, presumably on numerous problems revolving around the Spanish war.

These include the bombings of British ships in ports of government Spain, the withdrawal of the foreign volunteers, and the Anglo-Italian pact, which is not yet effective.

Compensated for Injuries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry E. Rennits will receive \$500 from the government as compensation for injuries he suffered when struck by mail sacks thrown from a train at Strong City, Kan.

Franco's Troops Struggle to Get Valencia Highway

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish frontier) (June 28 (AP))

A fitful struggle under a blazing Spanish sun shifted back and forth today across the barren Sarrion war sector and when night fell thousands of sweating men were still deadlocked in a contest for one of the main highways to Valencia.

The Sarrion sector, about 50 miles northwest of Valencia on the highroad from Teruel, centers on a strategic peak, La Muela de Sarrion—literally, Sarrion's tooth—and is highly fortified but now stripped of foliage and dotted with shellholes.

Aside from Sarrion's tooth, the only outstanding landmark is the steeple of the church in the town of Sarrion, which somehow has been spared in the rain of shells.

'Love Will Find a Way'



(Story on Page 3)

Having reached a truce with her father, Max Steinhilber, Newark, N. J., 17-year-old Mildred Steinhilber is shown above as she left the Johnson county jail yesterday afternoon to return home for her marriage to Philip Kofsky of Los Angeles, instead of continuing her

cross-country trip to join him. Mildred left home last week to marry Philip in Los Angeles after her father objected to the marriage because of her youth. She was taken into custody by local police Monday in accordance with instructions from the New-

ark chief of police. She was released from jail yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Attorney A. C. Cahill, who had been hired by Philip, Mildred and Steinhilber. Mildred will be married in the Steinhilber home in Newark this week end.

Cabinet-Commons Clash Adds To Problems of Chamberlain

Spanish War Already Has English Minister Flooded With Work

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—A cabinet-commons clash of first magnitude, added to the flood of Spanish war problems, is swirling around Prime Minister Chamberlain, Britain's apostle of "realism."

Chamberlain agreed today to fight out the new domestic issue, a complicated quarrel over anti-aircraft defenses for the British Isles, with a committee inquiry into an implied threat to invade the rigid official secrets act against a member of parliament.

Almost at the same time, the war office headed by suave Leslie Hore-Belisha, announced a military court would probe a leak of secret defense data into the hands of the member of parliament, Duncan Sandys, a conservative and son-in-law of Winston Churchill.

This affair directly involved the up-and-coming Hore-Belisha and the anti-aircraft guns with which the war minister proposes to defend 45,000,000 Britons against bombing planes in event of war.

Some members of the parliamentary opposition saw a clear parallel between the Sandys case and the "Campbell case" which resulted in overthrow of the first MacDonald government in 1924.

As in the present case, it involved a motion for inquiry by a select committee. The "Campbell case" concerned an unsuccessful attempt to prosecute an editor for publication of an article exhorting soldiers not to fire on workers in wartime.

Chamberlain's foes seized upon Sandys' charge that Attorney General Sir Donald Somervell threatened to use the secrets law to gag him as an instance of what they termed repression of criticism which might ultimately break the present government.

With Britain's seagoing pride stung by attacks on 59 British merchant ships—with a loss of 36 lives—since the Spanish war started, Chamberlain pressed insurgent Generalissimo Franco to tell him why British ships were targets.

But Franco's reply, which Sir Robert M. Hodgson, Britain's semi-diplomatic voice at Burgos, was ordered to bring back post haste, may not touch on the larger issue involving use of German and Italian planes and airmen in aerial warfare.

PLAYS GROWN-UP

Child Ignites Gasoline In Toy Stove

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., June 28 (AP)—Five-year-old Joan Rice wanted to cook something nice for her dolls.

Without her parents' knowledge she obtained some gasoline, poured it into a little toy stove. Then she lit a match.

The stove exploded and Joan died today.

Spy Hunter To Go to Europe

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—The government's spy hunt took an unexpected turn today when U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy disclosed he would sail for Europe tomorrow to investigate the activities of a ring allegedly seeking United States military secrets.

Eighteen persons, including three German military officers, already have been indicted by a special federal grand jury here for conspiracy to violate the espionage laws, but only four are in custody. Thirteen are said to be in Germany and one is in jail in Scotland.

Hardy said he would visit England and France, but would not say whether he would go to Scotland, where Mrs. Jessie Jordan, one of the defendants, is serving a four-year sentence as a spy, or to Germany.

"I have very definite leads to follow," Hardy said after he had appeared at a brief session of the grand jury which adjourned until July 6.

The spy hunt in the United States will continue during Hardy's absence with Reed Vetterli, chief of the New York offices of the FBI, in charge.

F. R. Plans Cottage

HYDE PARK, N. J. (AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday he had drawn the rough draft of a new cottage for his farm, adding that architects had prepared the exact plans.

Danish Sailors Tell of Rebels' Attack on Ship

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, June 28 (AP)—Eighteen crew members of the Danish freighter Jan, missing since May 26, reached here today with the disclosure the vessel had been seized by Spanish insurgents on the high seas and confiscated with her coal cargo.

The ship's captain said the Jan was bound from Cardiff, Wales, to Oran, Algeria, when halted in the Gibraltar straits.

She was forced to put in to Ceuta, insurgent-held Moroccan port, where the crewmen were held prisoners until June 24.

Then they were ordered to give up the ship and leave the Spanish zone in north Africa.

Too Many Bates Speaks About Men in Prison

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP)—Sanford Bates, for years dictator of the federal bureau of prisons, discussed the possibility today that in the war on crime too many men are being sent to prison.

"Prisons and beyond" was the theme of his address to the 65th annual national conference of social work, and toward the end of the discussion he asked:

"May I refer once more to the possibility we are overdoing the matter of punishment in America?"

"Informal figures . . . disclose the disquieting fact we are sending six times as many men to prison in America as in England. But has this practice made us any freer from crime?"

"Is there any connection between the fact that while the rate of prison commitments doubled from 1910 to 1935 in this country, the rate of recidivism (becoming confirmed criminals) increased?"

Emphasizing again the theme of his address, greater development and extension of parole systems, the noted penologist observed that the country's women's prisons and reformatories, "which partake the least of the character of prisons, have the highest percentage of 'success' with their graduates."

Scolds Williams For Dabbling in Politics

Gov. Kraschel Tells Proposal To End Strike

Maytag Officials Telegraph Governor Company's Wishes

DES MOINES, Ia., June 28 (AP)—Governor Nelson G. Kraschel tonight released the text of a proposal of Maytag washing company officials for the settlement of the company's labor controversy at Newton.

Through G. W. Kirtley, his executive assistant, the governor announced that he had submitted the proposal to CIO union officials at Newton, and that they had assured him they would reply by 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Kirtley said the telegram from the Maytag officials read:

"It is the proposal of the Maytag company that the plant be reopened immediately and the union accept a horizontal 10 per cent wage reduction announced May 9.

"Factory to be operated 80 days without negotiation, during which period analysis of wage structure will be made. Further adjustment will then be submitted to the union at end of 60 days for 30-day negotiation. If no agreement then reached, company will submit such further adjustments through arbitration."

Kirtley said the governor told him the proposal seemed "reasonable." He said the governor authorized release of the text of the proposal after conversation with John Connolly Jr., Des Moines labor attorney and attorney for the Newton CIO.

Connolly went to Newton tonight to confer with Edward W. Ford of Chicago, an attorney for the company.

The governor carried on his negotiations with the union and company officials by telephone from his vacation headquarters in Wisconsin, where he was notified that Jasper county officials had asked for and from the national guard.

State Trooper's Killer Named Injured Easton

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 28 (AP)—Sheriff John Stack said today two witnesses had identified bullet-scarred Orelle Easton as the gunman who slew Ray Dixon, Indiana state trooper, in an unprovoked attack.

Dixon was fatally wounded Sunday night when he approached Easton and his brother, Clarence, as they sat in their car at the side of a road near Laporte, Ind.

The witnesses were Walter Sanders and R. J. Hennings, a South Bend photographer, who were with the officer when he stopped to offer aid to the Eastons in the belief their machine had stalled.

The sheriff said they pointed to Orelle as the man who fired the fatal shots.

They were brought to the county jail here by State's Attorney Mark Stoben of Laporte. Later they looked at the body of Clarence.

Unconcerned by the turn of events, Orelle insisted Clarence killed the trooper.

Orelle coolly related the family history of his slain brother at a coroner's inquest but declined to testify about the wanton attack upon Trooper Dixon.

The jury decided Clarence "met death from bullets fired by one or more officers while he was fleeing from justice."

Michael Tajtas, assistant cashier of the First State and Savings bank of Flushing, Mich., robbed of \$4,200 on June 22, and Opal Dennis, assistant cashier of the Farmers Saving bank of North English, Ia., robbed of \$900 on June 16, viewed Orelle and examined Clarence's body. Both reported they did not recognize them as the bandits.

Meanwhile, no move was made to send the body of Clarence back to his home in Valley City, N. D.

The brothers left there June 9 for a fling at outlawry in hopes of snatching "easy money."

Chinese Fight To Recapture Yangtze Fort

SHANGHAI, June 29 (Wednesday (AP)—Chinese troops fought desperately today in an effort to recapture one of the several forts defending the Matowchen boom, important barrier blocking the Japanese drive up the Yangtze river against Hankow.

The Matowchen boom, formed of sunken rock-laden junks, is 175 miles downriver from the provisional capital.

The Yangtze river continued to rise, which would facilitate movement of Japanese gunboats past the boom, but land batteries and floating mines still constituted serious obstacles.

No Armaments In U.S. Program

F. R. Says Country Trying to Recover Without Military

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the United States was trying to solve its unemployment problem without a huge armament program.

Telling his press conference that the \$3,750,000,000 lending and spending campaign would be in full swing by July 1, the president said that even with the somewhat expanded naval ship-building program, armament costs of this country would be only 15 or 16 per cent of the total government budget.

Therefore, he said in answer to questions, the armament program would have relatively little to do with the rehabilitation of the unemployed.

The chief executive added that the 15 to 16 per cent figure was not to be compared in its economic effect with the armament programs of other countries where arms cost 45 to 50 per cent of the total expense of government.

For the current year, he said, arms were costing only 12 per cent of this country's expenditures.

Receiving reporters in the study of his family home, Mr. Roosevelt worked into the discussion of armaments and their effect on employment after asserting that there is in every civilized country more unemployment today than ever before.

No country, he said, has developed a permanent solution of the problem of giving people work in times of depression as well as in boom periods. And, he added, the only method developed so far of solving unemployment 100 per cent was the method of going in for armaments—manufacturing goods without permanent worth and which do not reproduce wealth.

That, he declared, is not a permanent solution of the problem of keeping people at work.

Senator Nye Leading 2 to 1 In N. Dakota State Primary

Workers Agree To Discuss 15 Per Cent Wage Slash

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Representatives of 800,000 organized workers agreed today to discuss the railroads' demand for a 15 per cent wage cut at a meeting with spokesmen for the nation's major rail lines here July 20.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the railroad labor executives association, announced the parley had been arranged after he and leaders of 18 brotherhoods held a brief preliminary session with the carriers' joint conference committee.

Deputy Relief Administrator Was Too Frank

Committee Claims Speech to Workers Was Unfortunate

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The senate campaign funds committee gently reprimanded Aubrey Williams, deputy relief administrator, today for urging the unemployed to keep their friends in office and warned "all dispensers of federal funds" against dabbling in politics.

With the touchy question of the influence of relief money and relief officials on the coming congressional elections very much in mind the committee applied the word "unfortunate" to Williams' speech of yesterday to a delegation of the Workers alliance, an organization of relief recipients.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) indicated further action might be taken, however, such as the requisitioning of a transcript of Williams' speech, reported to be in the hands of the alliance, for comparison with a letter received from Williams today contending that what he had said was incorrectly reported.

"I pointed out to them," Williams said in explanation, "that in a democracy it was important for them to keep in office those who had their point of view, just as their opponents think it important to remove from office those who have their point of view."

"There was nothing political in what I said," he added, "nor were any political implications intended."

Reporters who listened to Williams' speech said he told the alliance delegates:

"Keep your friends in power. Judge those friends by the crowd they run with when they come to you and ask for support."

The Workers alliance also issued what its officials called a partial account of Williams' speech. This account contained the sentences "We've got to keep our friends in power" and "Judge the folks who come and ask for your support by the crowd they run with."

Senator King (D-Utah), critic of some administration policies, had this to say about the committee's reprimand of Williams:

"I believe the committee was very considerate and indeed generous in dealing with Mr. Williams' admitted statement. "In my opinion, it is inevitable that the statement made by Mr. Williams should create the impression among those on relief that it would be undesirable to remove from political power those now controlling governmental activities."

Ten Die in Raid

MADRID (AP)—Ten persons were killed and 20 injured in an insurgent air raid on Alicante, important Mediterranean port of government Spain, at midday yesterday, according to a report from the civil governor.

Opposes Governor William Langer For Republican Nomination

FARGO, N. D., June 28 (AP)—U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye maintained a two to one edge over Governor William Langer in the state primary tonight in the race for the republican nomination for senator as first returns were tabulated. Nye lead 14,943 to 7,995 as 189 of 2,260 precincts reported.

Senator Nye gained considerable of his advantage in Cass county with but few returns in from western precincts normally considered the stronghold of the non-partisan league of which Governor Langer is the titular head.

Nye, nationally known peace advocate, and Langer, whose career has been spotted by spectacular executive action, waged a bitter fight in the pre-primary campaigning.

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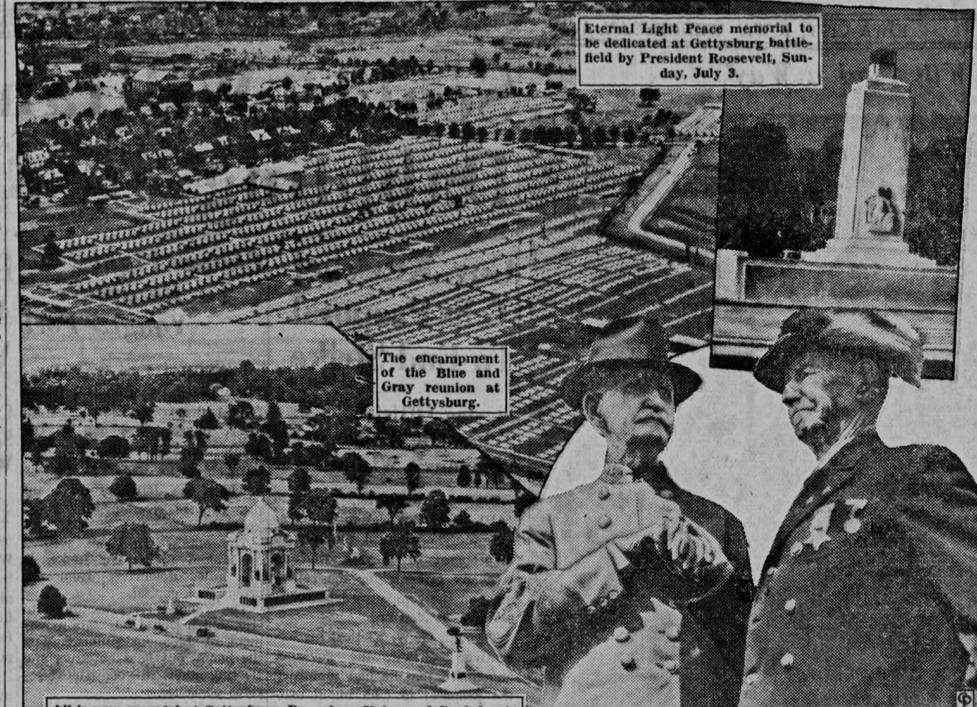
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1938

Last Survivors of Civil War Who Can Make It Head for Blue and Gray Reunion at Gettysburg

President Roosevelt to Address 4,000 Union and Confederate Veterans Who Encamp June 29-July 6



Eternal Light Peace memorial to be dedicated at Gettysburg battlefield by President Roosevelt, Sunday, July 3.

The encampment of the Blue and Gray reunion at Gettysburg.

All is now peaceful at Gettysburg, Pa., where Union and Confederate troops were locked in a death struggle 75 years ago. One of the many monuments that dot the battlefield is in foreground.

North and South... mellowed by the years.

HIGHWAY ENEMY NO. 1 THE STOP SIGN PASSER
National Safety Council

It Is Better To Give Than To Receive
THE FACT that you had the right-of-way at the intersection may help you in collecting damages or in the settlement of a lawsuit, but it won't mend broken bones or heal scars.

Might, Right, Good Cheer—And a Couple of Wars

ALONG with the stories which, we believe, foretell the fall of England's government, the one concerning the hiccoughing robin in New Hampshire and that about the president's signature on the wage-hour bill, come two stories of what seem, to us at any rate, rare cheer.

In the first place, China won a victory on Monday. It was her first victory in some weeks, and, according to reports, "stiffened the Chinese morale." We hope so.

Then too we noticed the Spanish loyalists Monday held firmly on the Teruel and Onda fronts, driving back the rebels. And from Sarrión came word that government militia there had captured strategic points of military importance.

As a general antidote these days, we like to remember these two items of cheer. It may, we hope, be an indication that occasionally, if rarely, right does win over might—or at least hold its own.

Where Do We Go From Here? Ask the Nazis

THE NAZIS did not march in to Prague, Czechoslovakia, as they did into Vienna, Austria. They wanted to be prepared to; but something happened. We aren't sure quite what.

Meanwhile there's a question—Where, they're asking, shall we head next?

Well, we wouldn't know for sure. We do know a Nazi army twice the size of the Danish army has been brought to the German-Danish border. Underground airports are pointing toward Denmark. Scores of athletic young Nazis are being sent to a school near Copenhagen

where they will meet dissatisfied Danish citizens, talk to them, attempt to influence them.

A Danish traitor, who's a Nazi, is training "the new rulers of Denmark." What all this?

Denmark has butter, eggs and meat needed by Germany. Also she has no adequate protection. Well, it was a nice country, while it lasted.

(Indicating a Month Of Shawian Silence)

EIGHTY-TWO year old George Bernard Shaw isn't going to say a word for an entire month. Of course, it isn't Mr. Shaw's idea. (Mr. Shaw would never have an idea like that.) It's a doctor's order. G.B.S. may not like it, but he can't protest.

It'll be a little difficult for us, the rest of the world, with Mr. Shaw not standing aside telling us how to manage our affairs. But we'll try to survive.

Then about July 28 Mr. Shaw will begin talking, and we can all live happily ever after. Mr. Shaw will begin calling us nasty names again.

Our Readers' VIEWPOINT

Letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words. Opinions expressed by our readers do not necessarily reflect our views.

Editor, The Daily Iowan:

It seems to me that the expression "Freedom from the Colleges" was a poor expression for the educators to use at our recent conference while they were our guests. I attended last Friday's afternoon session in which Wilford M. Aiken was scheduled to speak on "The Eight Year Experiment of the Progressive Education Association."

Mr. James Glass in introducing the speaker proclaimed him as one who had "Freedom from the Colleges" and gleefully exclaimed "How glad many of us (teachers) would be if we could have this freedom!"

The speaker himself mentioned this freedom a number of times with satisfaction. The college of liberal arts yielded its chemistry auditorium, the coolest room on the campus, for Mr. Aiken's speech. A college student brought him a pitcher of cool water. The extension division of the university had arranged for him and the other guests luncheons, lodging, lecture rooms, lanterns with operators, transportation about town, cordial greeting from our administrators and had incurred considerable expense in providing a smooth running conference.

To these men, "Freedom from the Colleges" means, of course, freedom from learning, learning as the colleges have defined it. They mean freedom from foreign language requirements for entrance, from mathematics requirements, even from English requirements. They wish to educate young persons without the use of this subject matter, but rather the use of the environment of the child, namely, the home, the school, the movies, then put him into college fields and see how he succeeds with only sign language.

I suggest that the Progressive Education association use a more accurate and a more courteous term than "Freedom from the Colleges" when they are guests of college hospitality.

—Mrs. Dorrance White

Factors of Emotion Studied In Their Relation to Indigestion

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Yesterday we referred to the advice given a distinguished patient with ulcer of the stomach, by a distinguished clinic. Part of it was that he should free himself from "physical, nervous and emotional stress."

In other words, the clinic recognized the importance of the influence of the mind and emotions on digestion. And this was in a case where the trouble was definitely organic. There was a punched-out ulcer, an ulcer in that stomach; how could it be influenced by the emotional state? Why, because the emotions can influence the movements of the stomach which irritate the tender focus, and they can influence the secretions of the stomach which might pour out, digest the edges and enlarge it.

Now, ulcer is only one of many forms of indigestion, but it is almost the only common one that is based on organic disease in the stomach.

In the psychological department of a large university there was conducted a set of researches in which the department on digestive diseases co-operated with the psychotherapist. All kinds of cases were examined. It was found that it was possible to describe the patient's emotional trends in the three elementary tendencies which apply to disorders of digestion: first, the wish to receive or take as related to stomach disorders; second, the wish to give or eliminate as related to the diarrhea cases, and third, the wish to retain as applied to constipation cases.

The ideas of modern psychologists are still in a jumbled state, and these ideas may seem queer to many, but there is enough sense in them to suggest that many "anxiety dyspepsias" and "nervous colic" would do well to have psychotherapeutic treatment.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Washington World

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Not too many years ago you heard producers whining because the fans stayed away from POOR pictures. Today's cheering thought is that they take it for granted the fans will stay away... from that kind!

One producer, viewing world conditions, sets \$650,000 as top production cost on any feature expecting to show a profit. With some exceptions, of course, like "Snow White" and "Robin Hood"...

Jeffrey Lynn, the Worcester, Mass., boy who is making good in "Sister Act," has seen his rushes, is afraid he's in for some of the ribbing that pursued Robert Taylor so long... "I've been photographed very, very pretty in two or three scenes," he confides, "but if it comes—I can take it..."

Life seems normal again on the RKO lot... Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are working together again, with Mark Sandrich directing... and Irving Berlin music... It's old Home Week... "Carefree" has a new twist in plot, which ought to make the reunion happier...

Inspirational re-christening of the week: Dorothy Comingore (the girl admired by Chaplin at Carmel) is re-titled Kay Winters, just as if the screen wasn't filled with Kays already, including Francis...

The screen return of Mitzi Green has met delay... Cast in "Fiddlesticks," which was a combination of music and nutty comedy (in the two film types presently in disrepute), she'll go instead into "The Mad Miss Manton" with Barbara Stanwyck...

The friendship of Bob Burns and Lew Ayres dates back to Lew's stardom and Bob's obscurity... Lew was making a picture with Anita Louise ("Heaven on Earth") in which Bob had an extra role...

By CHARLES P. STEWART

CENTRAL PRESS COLUMNIST
WASHINGTON, June 28—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming talks, in general, like a fairly advanced liberal. Nevertheless, he was prominent in the successful congressional fight against President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize (or, as some folk put it, to "pack") the federal supreme court. This aroused the ire of most new dealers, who have had a spell of referring to O'Mahoney as at least a very conservative democrat, if not an outright reactionary.

Now, however, he is leader of what commonly is described as the "monopoly investigation," to proceed during congress' adjournment period, until next January or until an extra session is called, if one is called, earlier than that. And the quite popular supposition is that this will be a decidedly radical quiz.

So what is the senator: A rightist or a leftist?

As Stewart Classes Him
From the Wyoming solon's fashion of expressing himself, I would class him as a liberal, but decidedly a constructive one.

He denies that his investigation properly is a "monopoly investigation." It is, he says, an investigation of certain recently changed conditions which we must adapt ourselves to, if democracy is to survive—if we art to escape surrendering liberty in favor of a constructive one.

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"Should we Earthlings," suggests the senator, "be transported suddenly to Mars, and, having arrived there willy-nilly, refuse to modify our policies according to the necessities of Martian life, we would find that our Earthly standards did not fit Mars and that Mars did not fit our Earthly standards, either."

Tuning In with Loren Hickerson

Child actresses in the movies and radio get a great kick out of yelling, laughing or most any other sound as a part of the routine, but they balk at crying, and you just can't get a sob out of them.

This is Robert Ripley's 20th year of amazing the world with "Believe it or Not," but his supply of material is greater than ever.

Here's a thought! Whenever an amateur camera fan takes a picture of Lucille Manners, the soprano turns right around and takes a snapshot of the fan too.

In a new series of headlining programs, beginning tomorrow over the Columbia system, the federal theater radio division will dramatize and produce Dr. Paul de Kruif's internationally popular books: "Microbe Hunters," "Hunger Fighters," "Men Against Death," "Why Keep them Alive," and "The Fight for Life."

George Olsen says that most of the swing maestros prefer classical music to their own product, but dollars and cents keep them at swing. It would seem, then, that it's the general public whose responsible for the flood of mediocre stuff that has even Baby Dumpling wild.

And at this point, I take off my hat to Dagwood!

Said Mark Twain, in an after dinner speech at a Wagnerian society: "Gentlemen, lately I've been taking a great interest in the works of Wagner. I've been to orchestral concerts to hear his music played. I've stayed at home to study his compositions in full score. The conclusion I've arrived at, gentlemen, is that Wagner's music isn't really half so bad as it sounds."

Today's gripe—Why only a few song writers, principally those under contract to Hollywood studios, are credited with the songs they write; why the public demands to hear popular music which comes from the latest music; why, therefore, some of the finest song writers cannot get a hearing?

Farley Appeals For Elimination Of Money Line

WARREN, Ohio, June 28 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley appealed to the public today to strive for the elimination of an "economic frontier," which he said separated the well-to-do from the insecure.

In an address prepared for delivery at a celebration commemorating the settlement of the western reserve, he said:

"We still have a frontier. Only it is not the frontier of woods and streams and deserts and mountains. It is the line drawn through this nation of ours which separates the population into two general groups.

"On one side are those who are comfortably clothed, adequately schooled and assured of enough income to maintain this status. On the other side of the line are those who are ill-nourished, inadequately

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. 338 Wednesday, June 29, 1938

University Calendar

Monday, June 20 to Friday, July 1—Textbook Exhibit, Basement floor, west wing, East Hall.
Wednesday, June 29
10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.
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 Abbot 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.
Thursday, June 30
10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.
4:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Schliemann—the Romance of Archeology,"

General Notices

Graduate Students in Education
A complete display of sound motion picture equipment, silent motion picture equipment, lantern slide projectors, opaque projectors, films, and lantern slides will be presented by the department of visual instruction until July 28 in room C-5, East hall. All summer-session students are invited to inspect this equipment during office hours.
DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL INSTRUCTION

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.

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

Pi Gamma Mu
The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will hold a luncheon at noon Thursday, June 30, in Iowa Union. Prof. Philip Jordan will read a paper on "Frontier Humor." Members of Pi Gamma Mu from other chapters are cordially invited to attend. Please notify the president by noon Wednesday.
WILLIAM J. PETERSEN, President

Classes Dismissed 4th of July
No classes will be held Monday, July 4. Classes will be resumed Tuesday, July 5, at 7:00 a.m.
P. C. PACKER

Today in the Music Room
10 a.m. to 12 noon—"Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky; "Scherzade Op. 35 Suite," after the thousand and one nights, by Rimski-Korsakov; requests.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—"Brandenburg Concertos" in F major, by Bach; "Ballade in A Flat Major" by Chopin; (Alfred Cortot, piano); "Carnaval Suite for piano," Op. 9 by Schumann; (Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano). Requests.

University Directory
The University summer directory is on sale at the summer session office, bookstores, and Iowa Union desk. Get your copy now.
SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Phi Epsilon Kappa
The Phi Epsilon Kappa luncheon will be held on Tuesday noon, July 5, in the Quadrangle cafeteria, because of the holiday on Monday.
LAURENCE MOREHOUSE

Pi Lambda Theta
There will be a dinner meeting of Pi Lambda Theta Wednesday, June 29 at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union. Please make reservations with Crystal Holmes, university elementary school, not later than Tuesday evening. The members of other chapters are cordially invited to attend this meeting.
MARY NEWELL, President

On days like this I like to remember Mrs. Margery McDonald's comfortable. "The only people who never make mistakes are those who never do anything."

YES, PROFESSORS—The one who plays a swift set of tennis with his quite incompetent, certainly uninterested wife every morning at 6 on the reserve library courts... The one who daily walks the two miles from his University Heights home to class... The one who's painting his own house these days... The one who's already raised serving his own garden-raised carrots...

He was looking at a beautiful home, the owner of which is "non-Aryan"... There, he told me, is the best argument I can think of against fascism...

It's well to remember Goethe's warning—not to want too much of a thing, because you'll probably get it... I know a couple of folks who have...

And I probably shouldn't mention it, but a sociologist on the campus is writing a new book, "One Tenth of a Nation," dedicated to the proposition that one out of every 10 Americans will forever be unemployed and what do we plan to do about it...

A fellow and his wife were going to the Louis-Schmelzing fight, when he turned and nodded at someone... Not seeing anyone, she inquired... "Oh, that's us," he explained, "going home..."

My idea of a good time—Finding out WHO has been paying for the Sunday afternoon COUGHLINISMS...

OVERHEARD: "I told him he'd have to watch her or she'd be teaching music, just like she always does..."

If it let you down, the tone of it, the best pick-me-up they've invented is a concoction of grapefruit and tomato juice, mixed...

AROUND THE TOWN

BY MERLE MILLER

Nit-Notes

We thought it fun; you might... I mean those weekly walks a pal and I take of a Tuesday afternoon... We jump to campus sights we'd ordinarily miss... Yesterday it was the hydraulics lab... Next week for the Ranney book collection, under our noses, unnoticed.

While I'm about it, Life's camera-eyes will be along shortly to snap the hydraulics place for a series... It's the country's best lab, you know...

EVER NOTICE—The sky over hospital tower of a sunset... The decaying "it" in the stone sidewalk fronting Old Capitol... Rev. R. Benj. Shambaugh's silk in front lawn?... Dr. Arthur Steindler's European garden—all grass, few flowers?...

And surely you've observed the over-large number of faculty rotundities, particularly mid-dicewise...

When I knew him on the campus, he was beaten, went without too many meals, worked too many hours... We used to confide our private ambitions, unlucky breaks (there weren't any lucky ones)...

I saw him yesterday, and he's doing well on Chicago's air hookies... I can't tell you how well, because he didn't remember me... You know time flies and one forgets...

Now that they've decided the Chinese started their own floods, I'll bet the Californians find some angry extra started all that trouble with the dew last winter, that dew that broke the dams...

I think it would be nice if the "conservative" democrats put up a p. "Cactus" Jack Garner... And why not Alf Landon for the G. O. P.'s... Then he'd only carry 47 states. I mean the one in D. C. would slip over...

Someone said Hagney-wagney wants to go abroad this summer... He thought he might come to the United States...

Well, why not a Rockefeller grant for developments in the art of conversation? What could be more important... And I like to remember John D.'s "God gave me my money..."

On a wedding day, Mrs. E. B. Clardy, bride of Mr. Frank F. Clardy, were Dill City and Island, Ill.

The bride's mother, Mrs. E. B. Clardy, was the bride of Mr. Frank F. Clardy, were Dill City and Island, Ill.

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Iowa City Society

Alice L. Walker Wed June 26 To Reed B. Doughty at De Witt

Former University Students Announce Plans for Weddings

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

Walker-Doughty
The marriage of Alice L. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker of DeWitt, and Reed Benson Doughty, son of Mrs. George Doughty of Fayette, was solemnized June 26 in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. C. Jerrill of the Methodist church read the service.

A sister of the bride, Ruth Walker, was her attendant. Sherman Doughty of Fayette attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Carl J. Smith and William Lee Peters.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon fashioned on Grecian lines, and her bridal cap was of net and seed pearls. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, and her flowers were roses.

The bridesmaid wore hyacinth organza trimmed with coral velvet. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith.

Mrs. Doughty is a graduate of the university, where she became a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. After teaching in Garnaville, she has been employed by the Iowa Mutual Insurance company in DeWitt.

The bridegroom received his B.A. degree from Upper Iowa university and took graduate work at the University of Iowa. He has been superintendent of the Wadena school.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughty are now on a wedding trip in Minnesota. After July 15 the couple will be at home in DeWitt, where Mr. Doughty will be associated with the W. H. Walker store.

Seddig-Tlusty
Clare Seddig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seddig of Davenport, became the bride of Jerome B. Tlusty of Minneapolis, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tlusty of Cedar Rapids, June 18 in the First Presbyterian church in Davenport.

The morning ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred S. Nickless, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Eugene Richter was the bride's only attendant, and Dr. Frank F. Benson of DeWitt served Mr. Tlusty as best man. Ushers were Dilmer V. Thomas of Iowa City and F. C. Stauffer of Rock Island, Ill.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore the ivory satin gown worn by her mother at her wedding nearly 30 years ago. Fashioned with extremely high neckline, fullness of bodice, long fitted sleeves and floor length skirt, the gown was trimmed with lace. Her finger-tip length veil of ivory tulle was held in place with a tiara of pleated tulle, tufted velvet and orange blossoms and her flowers were a bouquet of gardenias with a tulle frill and bow.

The matron of honor was gowned in peach colored chiffon and wore a large picture hat of matching colored straw, banded with a blue ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

Members of the immediate families and the bridal party were entertained at breakfast at the Hotel Blackhawk following the ceremony. Later the couple left for a vacation in Canada.

The bride, a graduate of Davenport high school, attended the university. Mr. Tlusty was graduated from a Cedar Rapids high school and the university. He is affiliated with Theta Tau fraternity. He is now the sales representative in Minneapolis for the E. F. Houghton and company, and the couple will make their home there.

Curry-Fisher
The wedding of Elizabeth Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Curry of Baraboo, Wis., and Attorney Frederick C. Fisher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fisher of Cedar Rapids, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Episcopal church in Baraboo with the Rev. George F. Schiffmayer reading the single ring service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white embroidered organza, fashioned with short puffed sleeves, a decollete square neckline and bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip length veil of tulle was caught to her hair with a nosegay of varicolored flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Fisher was graduated from the university of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin library school. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mrs. Fisher was a teacher in Marshfield, Wis., before going to Cedar Rapids, where she

Campus Romance

has been librarian at Roosevelt and Franklin high schools.

Attorney Fisher was graduated from Shattuck military academy at Faribault, Minn., and the university, where he received his B.A. and J.D. degrees. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. He is a member of the Fisher and Fisher law firm in Cedar Rapids, where the couple will make their home following a short wedding trip.

Casey-Mallory
Marie Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Casey of Sioux City, and Stewart Mallory, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKercher, also of Sioux City, were married June 18 in the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic church. The Rev. Newman Flanagan, pastor, officiated before members of the immediate families.

Mary B. Wash of Des Moines and Lyle Gamble of Minneapolis, attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Central high school and is a member of Delta Sigma high school. She has been working in Des Moines the past three years.

Mr. Mallory is a graduate of the Shattuck military school. He attended the University of Iowa and the University of Arizona. The couple will make their home in Sioux City upon their return from a short wedding trip.

Stark-Topinka
Married June 18 in the T. M. Sinclair Memorial chapel on the Coe college campus were Lenore Amelia Ann Stark, daughter of Mrs. Helen Kacena Stark of Cedar Rapids, and Adolph C. Topinka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Topinka, also of Cedar Rapids.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Stauffacher of the First Evangelical church in the presence of 350 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John L. Stark of Cedar Rapids, wore a gown of slipper satin of champagne beige, the neckline of a heart shape and the dress fashioned in princess style with a gathered bodice and long sleeves. Down the back were tiny satin-covered buttons, and the gown was fashioned with a long train and an illusion net veil of the same length. The bride wore a headband of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and orchids. Her jewelry was a platinum and pearl crescent pin, the gift of the bridegroom and she carried the wedding handkerchief of her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Stark of Arcadia, Cal.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Virginia Ellis of Cedar Rapids and bridesmaids were Alene Conklin of Runnels, Mrs. Stanley X. Kriz of New Lisbon, Wis., Florence Jayne of Cedar Rapids and LaVon Buchanan of Norway.

Stanley X. Kriz of New Lisbon, served Mr. Topinka as best man and ushers were Matthew C. Stewart of Waukegan, Ill., Leo Baughman and Albert S. Woerdhoff of Cedar Rapids and Joseph M. Kacena of Chicago, a cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother after the wedding with 150 guests present. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Topinka left for a western trip which will take them to Colorado Springs and Yellowstone park. After July 15 they will be at home in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Topinka is a graduate of Coe college. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity. She has been an instructor of music in the school at St. Mary's.

Mr. Topinka is a graduate of the university and is a member of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity. He is an analytical chemist for Penick and Ford.

Spies-Hossack
Elizabeth Spies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spies of Graettinger, became the bride of William Hossack June 13 at the Immaculate Conception church in Graettinger. The Rev. John Kelly officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles L. Spies of Emmetsburg. Leone Hossack, a sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. A niece of the bride, Isobel Spies, was the flower girl.

Four other nephews and nieces of the bride, Charles Jr., John, Anees and Jane Spies of Emmetsburg, stretched ribbons along the sides of the aisle as the bridal party approached the altar. Ivan Hossack of Spencer was the best man and Adolph Spies of Graettinger served as usher.

Josie McEvoy of Kansas City played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the processional and Mendelssohn's march for the recessional. William Dunnigan of Emmetsburg, accompanied by Miss McEvoy, sang two numbers, and the church choir sang the high mass.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza with a skirt



Mrs. Mary Trent... envoy's daughter weds

Lives Saved Traffic Deaths Are Fewer in May

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—The greatest reduction in traffic fatalities of the year—a 27 per cent drop in May—was reported today by the National Safety Council.

May was the seventh consecutive month through which the downward trend in motor vehicle deaths continued.

Statistics figured 3,780 lives were saved during that period.

May deaths totaled 2,280 compared with 3,120 in the same month in 1937.

During the first five months of this year 11,100 lives were lost along streets and highways in contrast to the 14,090 recorded during a similar period last year.

"Another encouraging fact," the council stated, "is that the reductions cannot be attributed to decreased travel. Available data on gasoline consumption show that during the first four months of this year, during which deaths dropped 20 per cent, travel actually increased three per cent."

Most of the states shared in the general improvement. Vermont showed the greatest percentage decline—41 per cent—during the first five months of 1938. Pennsylvania ranked second with a 38 per cent drop—calculated to mean the saving of 361 lives.

Andrew Howells Observe Fiftieth Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Howells, 447 S. Summit street, observed their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Howell, 505 River street, whose 17th wedding day was yesterday also.

The Howells were married June 28, 1888, in Washington, Ia. Facsimiles of their wedding announcement accompanied by an announcement of their fiftieth anniversary were sent to the couple's friends. Mrs. Howells is the former Bessie C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howells entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Howell and their son, Rate A. Howell, Mrs. Lloyd Howell's mother, Mrs. Henry Rate, and Mrs. Wilbur R. Shields at luncheon yesterday in their home.

Bartolomeo Cristofori (1651-1731), a harpsichord maker of Florence, Italy, is credited with the invention of the pianoforte.

of shadow embroidery. She wore a floor-length gown of white organza with a skirt of shadow embroidery. She wore a floor-length circular veil with a headpiece of seed pearls and carried pink roses.

Mrs. Hossack attended the Graettinger high school and was graduated from the university and from the Chicago Musical college. She has taken graduate work at the University of Minnesota and spent two years in Germany receiving training in music at several educational centers.

Mr. Hossack is owner of the Hossack Motor company in Emmetsburg. The couple left following a wedding breakfast at the Kermore hotel in Emmetsburg for a month's tour through western states. They will be at home in Graettinger July 15.

Clara Perkins, Harold Beck Marry Here

Professor's Daughter Weds on Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Parents

Masses of white gladioli and palms and ivory tapers in floor candelabra formed the setting in the First Congregational church for the wedding of Clara Perkins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn, and Harold Beck, son of D. T. Beck, 427 E. Market street, yesterday afternoon on the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen officiated in the presence of 150 guests.

Mrs. Seashore Sings
Preceding the service, Mrs. Carl G. Seashore of Evanston, Ill., an aunt of the bride, sang "Because" and "Ich Liebe Dich" with Mrs. W. E. Smith at the organ.

The bride's gown of ivory-colored cut velvet was the same worn by the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Wallace C. Payne, and her aunt, Mrs. Seashore at their weddings. Fashioned with a jacket and skirt, the gown had a wide panel of satin with hand-painted forget-me-nots down the front. The jacket was styled on basque lines with a square neckline, short puff sleeves and a peplum. The full skirt extended into a short train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of ivory satin and orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

Matron of Honor
Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Van Epps, who wore a gown of embroidered white marquisette over pale blue satin, with matching blue satin sash. Fashioned princess style the gown was made with short sleeves, low square neckline and a bouffant skirt. Her flowers were a wreath of sweetheart roses in her hair and a bouquet of white carnations and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of white embroidered organza styled identically like the matron of honor's, differing only in the color of the satin. Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins II of Madison, Wis., sister-in-law of the bride, wore orchid; Mrs. Albert Erbe, green; Helen MacEwen, peach; and Eula Beck, sister of the bridegroom, rose. All wore wreaths of sweetheart roses and carried sprays of white carnations and bronze snapdragons.

Best Man
A cousin of the bride, Julianne Seashore, who served as flower girl, wore a floor-length gown of peach organza over peach satin. She carried a colonial bouquet of white pompons and yellow daisies and wore a wreath of sweetheart roses.

Serving Mr. Beck as best man was Dr. Van Epps, and ushers were Mr. Erbe, John Grim, William Furnish and Dr. Rollin M. Perkins II, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Perkins, wore a gown of pink lace with a matching linen jacket. Her accessories and eartwheel hat were white. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Perkins' home following the ceremony. Large bowls of pastel garden flowers were used to carry out the decorative motif.

Serves as Hostess
Serving as hostess in the dining room was Mrs. Fred E. Holmes. She was assisted by Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore.

Parlor hostesses were Eula Van Meter, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. R. B. Gibson, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. Willis Mercer, Isabelle Smith, Mary Carolyn Kuever and Elinor Rodgers.

After the reception the couple left for the Perkins' summer cottage on Lake Leelanau at Leelanau, Mich. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a jacket dress of multi-colored crepe and chiffon with navy and white accessories.

Gone Two Weeks
The couple will be gone for two weeks and after July 15 will be at home at 1041 Woodlawn.

A graduate of Iowa City high school, the bride attended the university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Beck is a graduate of University high school and the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration school at Youngstown, Ohio. He is now employed at the Checker Electric company.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Reif and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Beck, all of Kalona; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoover and Mary Winslow, all of Cedar Rapids; Jean Moore of Washington, Ia.; James Brammer of Des Moines; Claire Adams of Fond du Lac, Wis.; and Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Bradford of Keokuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational church, are shown before departing for the wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Beck is —Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving the former Clara Perkins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn, and Mr. Beck is the son of D. T. Beck, 427 E. Market street. The couple are now on a wedding trip in Michigan.

What Should Teachers Think?

Education Association Raises Question About Stand on Controversial Issues

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Should a teacher express his opinion in the classroom on controversial issues, and take a position outside on questions of general public interest?

The question was raised again today at the National Education association convention in a report of the committee on academic freedom.

Henry Lester Smith, dean of the Indiana university school of education and chairman of the committee, said an attempt was under way to get a cross-section of opinion from educators and the public, in order to arrive at a "clearer definition of intellectual freedom for teachers."

"Of all the problems in school administration and in classroom techniques which can raise a general discussion," Smith said, "there is perhaps not one as full of fire as the problem of academic freedom."

"Until both the profession and the community understand each other on these questions, we shall continue to have dismissals for so-called 'mis-use of the rights of the classroom' or 'conduct unbecoming a teacher.'"

Smith said the NEA "has taken a courageous stand for the support and defense of freedom of teaching and full opportunity to present differing points of view on controversial questions. The proposed study is a further step in the same direction."

W.C.T.U. to Have One-day Meeting

Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in Iowa will meet for a one-day regional conference at the Y.W.C.A. in Cedar Rapids Thursday.

Mrs. Harriette G. McCullough, state president, and other state officers will preside.

The morning session dealing with local and county problems will begin at 10 a.m. In the afternoon Mrs. McCullough will address the group, and in the evening there will be an address by Grace Leigh Scott of Greenville, Ind., national field secretary and world authority on character education.

Have You Tried WHETSTONE'S For Delicious Light Lunches and Cool Drinks

You'll enjoy the tasty salads and plate lunches that are sure to suit your appetite.

EXTRA SPECIAL! FRESH Raspberry Ice Cream

- Fresh Strawberries
- Fresh Peaches
- Iced Cantaloupe

Plate Lunches Served from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Whetstone's

Corner Washington & Clinton Sts.

HOSTESS HINTS

There are countless ways to utilize the "last of a loaf" of bread. Slices can be carefully dried in the oven and crushed into crumbs to be kept in a tightly-covered jar ready for breading meats or sprinkling on top of a casserole dish.

When bread becomes dried, try toasting it in the oven until crisp and brown. Then use it as a base for a slice of cheese and a half of a pear sprinkled with paprika. Brown under broiler until the cheese is melted.

Here is a crunchy treat. Cream grated American cheese with butter. Spread on all sides of strips of left-over bread. Roll in poppy seeds. Then brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve with soup.

Croutons, made of dried buttered bread cubes toasted in a moderate oven or fried in deep fat until browned, may be used in place of crackers with soup.

Using left-over bread for making cinnamon toast is quite popular with many homemakers. A new idea is to add a little cocoa to the powdered sugar, butter and cinnamon mixture, spreading it on the toast while it is piping hot. Adding a few drops of vanilla will give an interesting flavor.

Bread that is several days old can be used to make maple toast for breakfast. Toast the bread on one side. Butter the untoasted side and spread with maple syrup. Dust with cinnamon and place under the broiler until bubbly and browned.

A new type of French toast is made by serving a sandwich of the slices with a layer of well-spiced applesauce between them. Season the applesauce with cinnamon and nutmeg and serve the toast very hot with maple syrup.

Children always appreciate hot milk toast and this is an excellent way to use left-over bread. Toast the bread thoroughly. Place it in a shallow soup dish and cover with hot milk. Add a generous pinch of butter and a pinch of salt.

As a decorative touch to a plate dinner, dried bread can be used in this ingenious manner: cut circles of bread the size of thick tomato slices. Toast on one side. Butter the other and place on it a slice of tomato spread with cream cheese seasoned with prepared mustard. Place under broiler until thoroughly heated.

For a dainty accompaniment to a custard or light pudding, dip narrow strips of dried bread into condensed milk. Roll each strip in shredded coconut. Brown lightly in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.).

The following may be served

Nona King To Lead Meeting

Church Groups Plan, Announce Meetings For Rest of Week

Nona May King will serve as leader at the Union prayer meeting tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crow, 806 S. Clark street. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

Coralville Gospel
The Coralville division of the Women's Bible Study and Prayer group will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Parsons in Coralville.

The meeting of the Bible Study class is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Friday in the church. The group will study the book of First Peter.

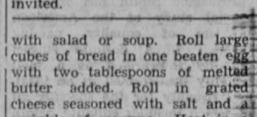
St. Wenceslaus
The Ladies' club of St. Wenceslaus church will meet this afternoon at 2:15 in the church. The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge and euchre.

Women Golfers Will Enter Cedar Rapids Invitational Meet

A group of members of the Woman's golf association of the Iowa City Country club will go to Cedar Rapids tomorrow to enter an invitational tournament at the Cedar Rapids country club. They will be joined there by several other women's golf associations who have also been invited.

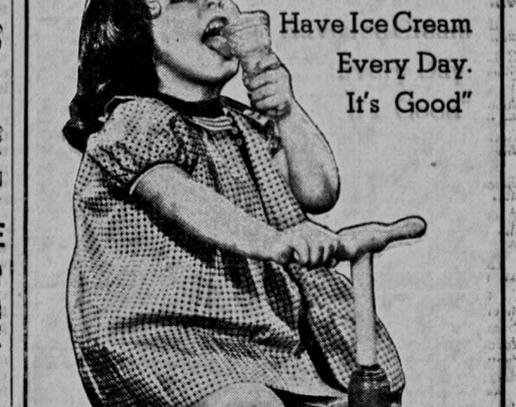
with salad or soup. Roll large cubes of bread in one beaten egg with two tablespoons of melted butter added. Roll in grated cheese seasoned with salt and a sprinkle of cayenne. Heat in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until browned.

HIGHWAY ENEMY NO! THE STOP SIGN PASSER



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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Prof. Thomas V. Smith to Speak at Summer Lecture Friday

Philosopher, Author Comes From Chicago

Third Summer Series Speaker Will Also Lead Round Table

Prof. Thomas V. Smith, since 1927 a member of the philosophy department faculty at the University of Chicago, will appear as the third of the university's summer lecturers on the west front of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. Friday.

Professor Smith will speak on "The Promise of American Politics." At 9 a.m. Saturday he will lead a round table discussion in the house chamber of Old Capitol on "The New Imperative in Government."

"Known as a practical philosopher, Professor Smith's basic philosophy is in the field of democratic thought. With a firm belief in democracy and liberalism, he believes that all politics have an ethical importance—that what government does is necessarily concerned with the problem of right and wrong.

"Democracy Not Final" seems certain in some ultimate social insight that unless liberty can through equality be generalized into fraternity," warns Professor Smith, "democracy is not the final formulation for the aspiration of the human spirit."

Professor Smith has made a special study of the American problem of equality, passing through three definite stages: equality interpreted as a fact; equality transformed as an ideal, and equality for the specific, all of which includes equality before the law, equality of opportunity, and equality in suffrage.

Professor Smith received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

English Professor
He was professor of English literature at Texas Christian university in 1916, and professor of philosophy there the following year. He became an instructor in philosophy at the University of Texas in 1919, and since 1927 has held the position of professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. He was dean of the colleges at Chicago from 1923 to 1926 and associate dean in 1926 and 1927. During 1930 and 1931 he was a visiting professor at Cornell university.

Professor Smith is the editor of the International Journal of Ethics. He was a member of the Illinois state senate in 1935-36. He is a member of the American Philosophical association, the American Political Science asso-



THOMAS V. SMITH

ciation, and the Chicago civil liberties committee.

Writer
The speaker has written widely. His latest work, "The Promise of American Politics," appeared in 1936. Also included among his books are "The Democratic Way of Life," "The American Philosophy of Equality," "The Philosophic Way of Life," "Philosophers in Hades," "A Preface to the Universe," and many others.

He has contributed to such magazines as Scientific Monthly, Social Service Review, American Review, Christian Century, and the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Novels hardly existed in China before the Mongols brought it in the 13th century A.D. One of the earliest of Chinese novels is "The Tale of the Water Margins." It can take its place on the shelves of all book-lovers beside "Don Quixote," "The Arabian Nights," "The Canterbury Tales" and "Les Miserables."

"But the 'Story of the Three Kingdoms' is the most popular Chinese novel. What the epics of Homer were to the Greeks, the 'Story of the Three Kingdoms' is to the Chinese. It takes the place of a national epic."

Dr. Bose spoke of the first class poets which have been produced by China. He pointed out that between 700 and 900 A.D., considered the golden age of Chinese poetry, some 900 volumes of poetry were produced.

"The greatest of Chinese lyric poets is Li Po," said Dr. Bose, "who lived in the eighth century A.D. Tu Fu ranks next."

"The Chinese poems are usually short but full of meaning. They do not discuss, they intimate; they suggest more than they say."

Dr. Bose will shift to a consideration of Hindu literature in his lecture on Tuesday of next week.

The debaters throughout the state will start work in the fall and before March will have competed in a series of preliminary contests. Next April affirmative and negative teams from some 36 schools will come to the university for championship contests in classes A, B, and C.

Champions of 1938 were Iowa City in class A, Teachers high school of Cedar Falls in B, and Immaculate Conception of Cherokee in C.

Having made his initial appearance on the campus last night with an illustrated lecture on "Mythology and Greek Art," Charles Albert Savage, professor-emeritus of the Classical languages department of the University of Minnesota, will conduct a round table on "The Value of Foreign Language Study" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:30 this afternoon.

A member of the University of Minnesota faculty since 1899, Professor Savage was chairman of the Classical languages department there from 1917 until his retirement.

In his lecture last night, Professor Savage considered the myth—its differences from the fable, and the sources from whence it came, and the different interpretations with which it is regarded.

He spoke of the part which myths played in the lives of the Greeks, and the influence which they had upon Greek sculpture. He pointed out that though some might be historically founded, the myths of the Greeks were "generally imaginative."

Professor Savage spoke of the work of Schliemann, the German who discovered and excavated the ruins of ancient Troy, and about whom Prof. Roy C. Flickinger will lecture tomorrow under the auspices of the Classical club.

He presented a number of striking slides of the outstanding examples of Greek architecture, in buildings and among the Grecian deities, with appropriate explanations of each slide.

Additional phenomena in the field of physics will form the topic for the third of Prof. C. J. Lapp's series of popular lectures at 7 o'clock tonight in the physics auditorium.

"Waves and Their Ways" will be the topic for tonight's lecture, in which experiments will play an important part.

Included in the discussion will be considerations of infra-red rays, X-rays, ultra-violet rays, radio, sound and water, all of which have to do with waves.

Professor Lapp will speak of the fundamental properties of waves in general, and will illustrate his lecture with slides.

Prof. S. Bose Tells China's Contributions

The Chinese language, with its thousands of signs and symbols, and Chinese literature in its abundance became the nucleus of the third of Dr. Sudhindra Bose's lectures on Oriental contributions to civilization in Old Capitol yesterday.

The strange language, with signs and symbols for whole words, each character representing a complete idea, is written in columns from top to bottom of the page, and from right to left. A Chinese book ends where an American book begins.

Yu-Lai Chan, graduate student in the political science department, and Rodney Ericson of the speech department read specimens of Chinese literature in Chinese and English.

"Fiction is not recognized in China as literature proper," Dr. Bose remarked. "Only wise and serious things are recognized by the scholars as literature. That explains why no top-ranking writer has ever attached his name to a novel."

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Coward's Comedy Will Be Produced At Mount Vernon

Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" will be the third production of the Cornell summer theater Friday and Saturday evenings of this week at Mt. Vernon.

Designed to fill the bill of "more comedy" demanded by many people in a poll conducted by the summer theater group in surrounding territory, "Hay Fever" will be headed by a cast all of whom have played in the Coward play previously.

Following the production of "Hay Fever" this week, the summer group will produce Tolstoy's "Redemption" on the evenings of July 8th and 9th. Ruth Miller and Constance Root who have appeared with the Cleveland play house, will head the cast of the Tolstoy play.

Leib Will Lead Today's Forum

Labor and Capital Will Be Considered At Weekly Meeting

The National Labor Relations board will be the center of the discussion this afternoon as Prof. Karl E. Leib of the college of commerce directs the trend of the discussions at the third of the university's summer series of campus forums in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The theory underlying the board, and the Wagner act which is closely allied with it, will be the thesis of the discussion. The forum will consider the economic principles which exist between capital and labor and will deal with the effects on capital and labor of both the Wagner act and the National Labor Relations board, with a consideration of the specific attitudes which are indicated by decisions of the board.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department will act as chairman at the meeting, which will be open for the discussion of the audience.

The third lecture this afternoon will continue the consideration of topics of general importance to the people. The first forum dealt with the federal government and public education, while pressure groups and congress was the topic of the second forum.

The forums are arranged in conjunction with Professor Porter's class in forum technique which is offered to summer school students.

The expedition landed on the island April 24, and was picked up by the returning ship June 6.

The birds found there were entirely devoid of fear; there were no natural enemies to molest them. As the expedition landed, the great white albatrosses came down to meet the company in a long solemn file. The birds pecked at the baggage and at the buttons on the clothing of the group. In places the nests of the birds were so thick that one could not walk without breaking the eggs. So thick were the birds overhead that they darkened the sun.

The lagoon about the island was teeming with strange and beautifully colored fishes, with some sharks. Marine gardens were plainly visible in the clear water.

The expedition, which had taken supplies for a long period of time in case the returning ship was not on time, made hundreds of close-range photographs and a complete collection of all 26 species of birds found there.

Six varieties were peculiar to the island. Since 1911, four of these species have become extinct and the general bird population, which numbered more than a million then, is now greatly depleted.

The University of Iowa museum is the only one in the world which has a complete reproduction of Laysan island. Not only are the paintings of the island accurate, but the rocks and foliage are also exact reproductions. It would be impossible to reproduce the Iowa exhibit.

The presence on Laysan island of a wingless species of bird is proof that the island, which is of coral with a lagoon in the middle, is of volcanic origin, and that its surface hasn't always been below the surface of the water.

Has New Stamps
ISTANBUL (AP)—Turkey is to issue ten million postage stamps this summer to mark the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Latin alphabet in place of the Arab characters formerly used throughout the country.

Sound recovery in the United States and Canada will not get under way, he added, until the national income produced in the two countries stops shrinking, and it must be based on the production of such "durable" goods as building materials, machinery, automobiles, furniture, bridges, ships and locomotives.

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Presents Lecture Tonight



PROF. HOMER R. DILL

Dill to Talk On Laysan Island Bird Rookeries

Illustrated Lecture Tonight Will Be 1st In Series of Three

The opening lecture of a series of three to be presented this summer by Homer R. Dill, director of the university museum, is scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening in the geology auditorium.

Professor Dill will speak tonight about "The Bird Rookeries of Laysan Island," and will illustrate his lectures with colored slides, telling of an expedition to Laysan island which he headed in 1911. The public is invited to attend.

Laysan island is a small island in mid-Pacific, one of the Hawaiian group. It is 800 miles west and a little north of Honolulu, and is a mile and an eighth in length and about three-fourths of a mile wide. It is inhabited solely by birds. The highest point on the island is about 50 feet above sea level.

The purpose of the trip to Laysan island was to make a complete biological survey of the island and to draw up a plan for reproducing the island in the University of Iowa museum. With Professor Dill went an artist to make paintings of the island and two assistants.

The expedition landed on the island April 24, and was picked up by the returning ship June 6.

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Japanese Woman Becomes Member Of Alumni Group

Miho Nobuhara, proud of her degree from the University of Iowa, returned to her native Japan 22 years ago, but she hasn't forgotten her alma mater in the midlands of America.

She has become a life member of the alumni association, the first from a foreign nation, it was reported Tuesday by the alumni office.

The 1916 graduate sent her \$25 to the United States with a friend who recently landed in San Francisco, and then mailed the money to Iowa City.

Miss Nobuhara, who lives in Shickiku, Kyoto, has been informed by Prof. Bruce Mahan, alumni secretary, how her money will go into the endowment fund to aid needy students.

Four New Dep't. Heads

They Occupy Chairs For First Time On Faculty July 1

IOWA CITY, June 29—The administrator's chair of four University of Iowa departments will be occupied Friday by new appointees as the men formally begin their duties as heads of units.

From the presidency of Simpson college at Indianola, Dr. Earl E. Harper steps to the directorship of the school of fine arts and the Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. George D. Stoddard assumes his third major administrative job, that of head of the department of psychology. He also is dean of the graduate college and head of the child welfare research station.

The professional colleges of medicine and dentistry also have new heads of units. Dr. William M. Hale leaves government service to head the department of bacteriology in the medical college and Dr. John Brauer, formerly of Atlanta Southern Dental college becomes head of preventive dentistry and director of the dental hygiene bureau.

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Gov't. Take Note

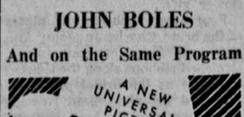
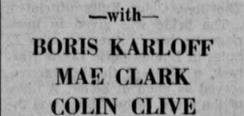
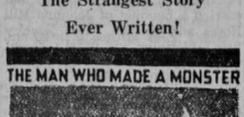
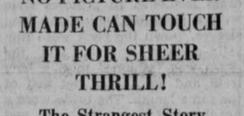
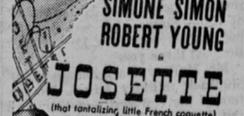
NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP)—H. F. O'Neal, farmer living west of here, has erected a sign in front of his farm. It says: "Government crop meddlers keep off this land. We own this land and expect to run our own business. Stay out."

STRAND

4th of Our Big Parade of Summer Hits!

HELD OVER!

LAST TIMES TODAY Because it's the best all round program thus far this summer!

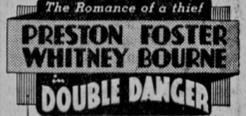
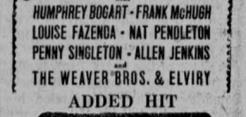


Hiker Never Late

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—James Zbylot has hitch-hiked 14 miles daily from his home to Dallas technical high school for four years and never has been late or tardy.

Starts Today

YOU'LL BE ROLLING IN THE AISLE . . . WHEN THEY SWING HILL-BILLY STYLE!



Mrs. Simms at Search for Son



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms at search on mountain; cliff where missing young man was sought is at bottom

As hundreds of searchers continued their hunt on Sandia mountain in New Mexico for the missing John Medill McCormick, 21-year-old son of the Chicago publishing family, the boy's mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former congresswoman from Illinois, sat on a roadside nearby, her nerves tautened by days of strain. Finding of the body of Richard Whitmer, companion of McCormick on the mountain-climbing expedition, spurred the searchers. Whitmer apparently fell to his death from the cliff in background. It was here that the search was centered.

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Warneke and Cards Defeat Cubs, 9-3

Chicago Sox Nip Brownies In 10-9 Tilt

Marvin Owen's Steal Of Home Provides Margin of Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 28 (AP)—Marvin Owen's steal home in the ninth inning provided the Chicago White Sox with the margin of victory over the St. Louis Browns today. The score was 10-9.

Owen's spectacular dash came with two out and the bases loaded. A few moments before Rip Radcliff had homered with Hayes and Kreech on base to break a 6-all tie. Johnny Whitehead, who relieved Thornton Lee on the mound in the eighth, struck out to end the inning.

The Browns came back in their half of the ninth to just missing the score for the third time when Cox, running for Heath, was thrown out at the plate to end the game.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Hayes, Steinbacher, Kreech, Radcliff, Owen, Schuster, Kubel, Berger, Lee, Whitehead.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Almada, McQuinn, Cliff, Bell, Kress, McQuinn, Heath, xxCox, Walker, Hughes, Van Atta, xxMazera, Tietje, Linke.

Harvard Best Stuhldreher Warns Of Iowa Gridders

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Navy's slithering victory in the big boat race at Poughkeepsie automatically gives Harvard's great crew the No. 1 claim to intercollegiate varsity supremacy for 1938. The Crimson, only unbeaten varsity boatload in the country, included Navy among its victims in capturing the eastern "spirit" championship.

There's no telling what would have happened over the four mile route but Harvard outrowed the sailors by a length at one mile and three quarters and did it to the Navy's own course.

Navy's record time of 18:19 on the Hudson, compared with Harvard's winning 20:20 for the same four-mile district on the Thames river, doesn't mean what it seems. The Thames course is much "slower," especially upstream, whereas the Hudson is like grease when the fleet catches the full sweep of the tide, as happened yesterday. Not since Yale was on top in 1924, the year the Elis won the Olympic championship at Paris, has either Yale or Harvard had so good a claim to national honors at the Crimson now enjoys.

Vander Meer Wins 9th in Row



Cincinnati Ace Beats Pirates By 5-2 Score

PITTSBURGH, June 28 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who have come to rely on Johnny Vander Meer as much as Johnny relies on his pay check, accomplished a lot of things today behind another of the young southpaw's handsome pitching jobs.

They beat the Pirates, 5-2; cut the New York Giants' National league lead to a game and a half; widened their margin over the third-place Cubs by a full game, and chalked up their first triumph in 22 appearances at Forbes field. They hadn't won here since the second game of a double-header on Aug. 11, 1936.

Vander Meer, after getting off to a shaky start, settled down and pitched one-hit ball for the last six innings. In gaining his tenth victory of the season and his ninth in succession, he allowed a total of six hits and also struck out six, while giving only two bases on balls.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Frey, Berger, Goodman, McCormick, Craft, Riggs, Myers, Vander Meer.

Table with columns: PITTSBURGH, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Handley, Le Waner, P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Rizzo, Lombardi, Young, Bauers, Bowers.

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Perhaps the most alarmed and downright superstitious figure in the dizzy sports whirl these fading June days is Mr. Warren Crandall Giles, the slick, handsome gentleman who serves as business manager and cheer leader for the enterprising Cincinnati Reds. Mr. Giles is in such a dither, he's feeling sorry for the Cincinnati fans and himself.

Warner, Southern Tied for Medal Honors In Collegiate Golf Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28 (AP)—An easterner and a southerner, one by virtue of a brilliant comeback and the other through consistent shotmaking, stroked into a tie today for medalist honors at the end of the 96-hole qualifying for the 41st national intercollegiate golf championship.

Johnny Vander Meer, sensational young hurler of the Cincinnati Reds who made baseball history with two straight no-hit, no-run pitching performances, yesterday won his ninth straight game, and his tenth of the season when he defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2. He demonstrates here the wind-up and follow through of his powerful speed ball.



Athletic Commission Warns Tony Galento To Not Fight Lewis

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—The New York state athletic commission today warned Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., heavyweight, that they would take action against him if he went through his bout with light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis, scheduled for Philadelphia July 26.

The commission based its warning on the fact that Lewis has refused to accept a challenge to defend his title against Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., and that they will not permit any fighter licensed in New York to meet Lewis until he does accept the challenge.

All-Star Game Worries Giles Cincinnati Mogul Has 100,000 Orders For 28,000 Seats; Builds Press Box

By PAUL MICKELSON traction was billed for Philadelphia or Moline, Ill. "It's two-one-and even that I won't live to see the world series if we happen to get lucky enough to get into it," he said. "To begin with, our boys have got the whole city baseball crazy this season with their surprising fight for the pennant. I can't walk down the street or about Fountain square without getting button-holed for tickets to our regular games. But the All-Star game! We can handle 28,000 customers maximum, and we've got orders for 100,000 seats. P. T. Barnum couldn't figure out that one, well, I'm glad I'm not running for public office."

Warren Giles



WARREN GILES broke all records for eloquence, he got the game for Cincinnati. But now, he wishes the All-Star at

Cleveland Nips Detroit, 5 to 4, To Boost Lead

Hal Trosky Blasts Three-Run Homer To Help Indians

CLEVELAND, June 28 (AP)—A crowd of 18,000 saw the league-leading Indians belt Tommy Bridges for five runs in the second inning and then hang on to gain a 5-4 decision over the Detroit Tigers that ran the Indians' American league lead to four and a half games over the rained-out Yankees.

Jeff Heath led off on Bridges with a triple; Earl Averill walked, and both came riding home as Hal Trosky boosted his eleventh homer over the right field fence. A moment later Ken Keltner followed that with a terrific blast that cleared the center field fence and when Frankie Pytlak, the next batter, singled, Bridges was yanked in favor of Southpaw Harry Eisenstat.

Table with columns: DETROIT, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Rogell, Walker, Gehring, York, Fox, Greenberg, Laaha, Ross, Bridges, Eisenstat, White.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Lary, Campbell, Healy, Heath, Trosky, Keltner, Pytlak, Allen, Humphries.

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, seeking his third straight National Clay Courts tennis championship, went into the finals today when his opponent "Betsy" Grant of Atlanta, was forced to default because of a blistered hand.

Riggs will meet 12th seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami Fla., tomorrow, and a victory would make him the third player to win the event three or more times. Big Bill Tilden and Grant had accomplished the feat previously.

Californians Net Winners Mrs. Moody, Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs Overcome Foreign Foes

By SCOTTY RESTON WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 (AP)—California all but annexed the tennis world today. Helen Wills Moody's contribution was the British empire. She thrashed pretty Kay Stammers, 6-2, 6-1.

Alice Marble took care of the French. She routed Mme. Rene Mathieu, 6-2, 6-3. Helen Jacobs chased Jadwiga Jedzejowska down the Polish corridor, 6-2, 6-3.

And just when little Sarah Paley Fabyan was marching on Germany and Denmark, a gust of wind blew her away and Hilg Krahwinkel Sperring, tall, angular German girl who married a Danean beat her 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Thus at the end of one of America's great days at Wimbledon only Mme. Sperring stood out against the challenge of the "big three" in women's singles. Miss Jacobs' comeback is the story of this tournament. She has not been really well for a year. For two weeks before the tournament she carried her right arm in a sling as a result of a nerve injury. Ten pounds underweight, she collapsed an hour before her second round match.

Still, here she is in the semi-final, having eliminated on successive days, Margaret Scriven, British ace, and "Ja-Ja," both of whom were seeded while she was not. Miss Jacobs might have been playing chess out there, her plan was so subtle and so shrewdly executed. Obviously she decided to stay away from "Ja-Ja's" withering forehand. Every shot she could aim went spinning to the backhand and when she did play to the forehand side she gave the Polish girl nothing but a spinning ball to hit.

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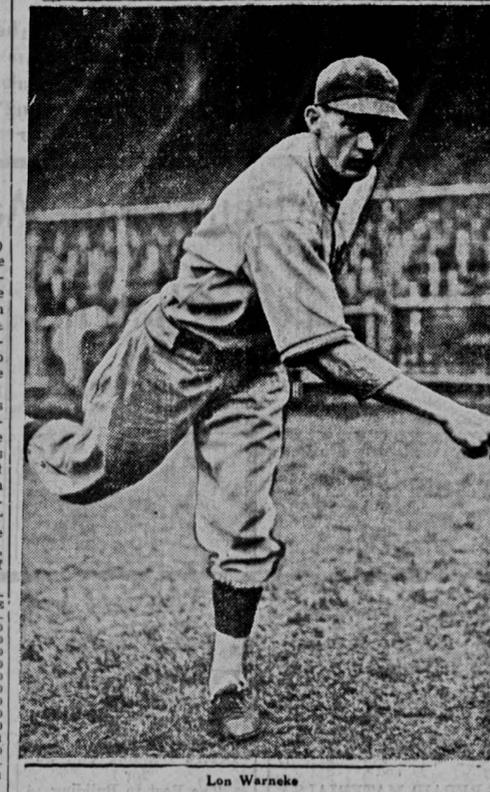
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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, Pct, G, B. Lists standings for New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Philadelphia.

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, Pct, G, B. Lists standings for Cleveland, New York, Boston, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis.

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, ABR, H, Pct. Lists stats for Averill, Lombardi, Travis, Trosky, Chapman, Medwick, Martin.



Lon Warneke

Californians Net Winners Mrs. Moody, Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs Overcome Foreign Foes

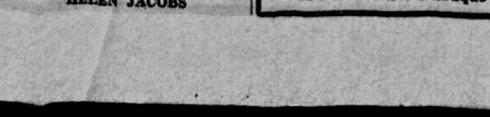
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HELEN JACOBS

Pepper Martin Drives Homer With Two On

Chicago Beaten In First Home Game After Road Trip

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals combined a seven run blast in the third inning with some excellent pitching by Lon Warneke today to beat the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 3.

Warneke held the Cubs to seven hits while his mates pounded Tex Carleton, Charlie Root and Al Epperly for 13 hits. One was a home run with two on by Pepper Martin, who drove in four of the nine Cardinal runs.

The Gas House Gang knocked Carleton out of the box in the big third to account for Carleton's seventh defeat of the season and Warneke's sixth triumph. A crowd of 9,830 saw the Cubs slip back to a game and a half behind the second-place Cincinnati Reds, who won over Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Stripp, S. Martin, Glatfelter, Medwick, Padgett, J. Martin, Guttridge, Owen, Warneke.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, ABR, H, O, A, E. Lists player stats for Hack, Herman, Reynolds, O'Dea, Galan, Marty, Demaree, Cavarretta, Jurgas, Carleton, Root, xCollins, Epperly.

Table with columns: Score by Innings. Lists scores for St. Louis and Chicago across 9 innings.

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today: National League New York at Philadelphia (2)—Schumacher (6-5) and Castleman (2-2) vs. Mulachy (5-8) and Hollisworth (3-4). Boston at Brooklyn (night)—Fette (1-8) vs. Pressnell (6-5). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Walters (4-9) or Davis (4-3) vs. Tobin (6-3). St. Louis at Chicago—Weiland (5-6) vs. Lee (8-3).

American League Detroit at Cleveland—Wade (1-2) vs. Harder (4-5). Philadelphia at New York (2)—Nelson (8-1) and Caster (7-7) vs. Gomez (4-8) and Hadley (2-1). Washington at Boston—Leonard (6-6) vs. Marcum (4-6). Chicago at St. Louis—Stratton (5-3) vs. Hildebrand (4-4).

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Francis Heydt Preparing For National Meet

Iowa Back Stroke Ace to Swim At Louisville, July 29-31

A careful conditioning process which he hopes will win him a trip to Europe now is being undergone by Francis Heydt, University of Iowa back stroke swimmer.

Heydt will go to the National A.A.U. outdoor championships in Louisville, Ky., July 29-31 with a chance to qualify for a tour of European countries as the incentive.

The Iowan is training for the 100-meter back stroke over the long course of the Hawkeye pool, since the event will be contested in the large Louisville tank. He completed his sophomore year of competition in March with the unusual record of winning second places in his event in the National A.A.U. indoor and outdoor meets, the Big Ten, and the N.C.A.A.

Only one backstroked will be taken on the eight-man squad, leaving the United States Aug. 5. There is a possibility that Heydt's most formidable opponents, Adolph Kiefer of Texas and Al Vande Weghe of Princeton, will not compete at Louisville.

George Case Making Good

Washington Rookie Outfielder Is Fast And Can Take It

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) — This is the case of George Washington Case — the rookie with the strong heart and a pair of baseball's fleetest feet.

Booted by capital fans six weeks ago, he's now the toast of the team, a regular in the Senators' lineup and fifth among the American league batsmen.

The 22-year-old flychaser, who comes from Trenton, where another George Washington got a good start on the road to fame, began the season against odds that would have broken the hearts of many young players.

Playing centerfield in one of the year's first games, he saw Jimmy Foxcroft a high fly his way. George misjudged it by 20 feet and it fell for a double.

Washington fans are easy on rookies, but his error was so rank they let loose the boos. Owner Clark Griffith, who was sitting in the stands, winced.

"That," he sighed, "may ruin the boy." A few minutes later the inning was over and Case came to bat. The boos swelled in volume. But did George's shoulders sag? No. He turned to the stands and with superb disdain thumbed his nose at the fans.

He's O. K." Clark Griffith — who's been judging ball players for 50 years — grinned. "That kid," he said, "has got a heart."

The Senators used him in another game a couple of days later and George Washington lost a ball in the sun and it went for a double. They booed him again.

But George was as cheery as ever. Manager Bucky Harris said: "You can't give up on a guy who doesn't give up on himself."

Regular Now Bucky started playing Case regularly and his batting average blossomed. His record is eloquent proof of Harris' sound judgment. In 34 games he swatted 349.

Case has had nine doubles, a pair of triples and a home run, and as lead-off man has driven in 15 runs. He's so fast afoot that infielders have to hurry on his mildest grounders, or he'll run them out for singles.

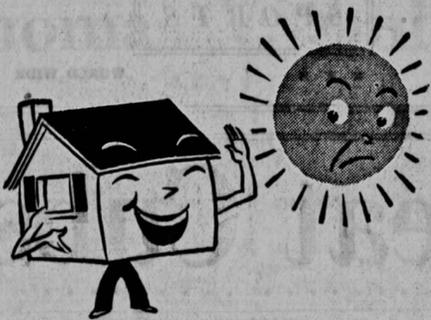
Defending Champ Leads in College Tennis Tourney

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) — Don McNeill of Kenyon college, national indoor champion, led the way into the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic association's fourth district qualifying tennis tournament today.

McNeill won over Harion Shane of Kalamazoo college, 6-3, 7-5, after having earlier defeated Art Jorgensen of the University of Chicago by the same scores.

In tomorrow's semi-finals he will meet Marv Wachman of Northwestern, who advanced at the expense of Milton Reuhl of Western Michigan State Teachers, 6-1, 6-2.

Matched in the opposite bracket were two University of Chicago teammates — Chester Murphy who turned back Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, 6-4, 8-6 and John Shostrom who won from Morey Lewis of Kenyon by default.



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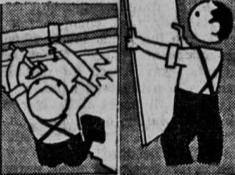
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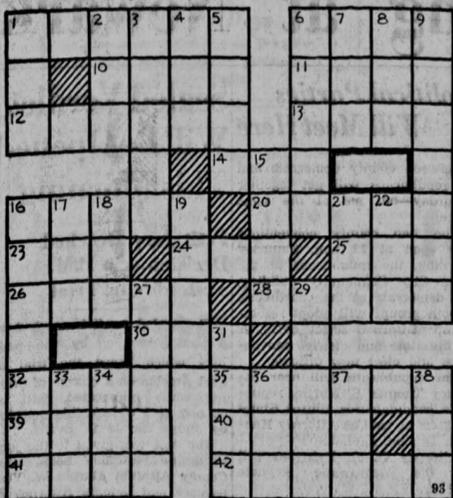
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40 to 45	9 .48	17 .70	25 .85	29 .10	33 .13	37 .15
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6—Crazes
10—At all
11—Part of the iris of the eye
12—Signify
13—A depression made by a blow
14—Embryo of a bird
16—A digging tool
20—Staggers
23—A vandal
24—Fuss

DOWN

1—India (poetic)
2—Bog
3—Shun
4—Yield as clear profit
5—A gibbet
6—Bosh!
7—Hall!

words

18—Conjunction
19—Fruiting spikes of any cereal
21—East by northeast (abbr.)
22—Guided

27—Soon
29—Additional
31—The stern of a vessel
33—Wife of Adam
34—To be ill
36—Twist (abbr.)
37—Invite
38—Close

Answer to previous puzzle

ALPACA DRUB
QEESE SAUTE
LARK AKIN A
OFF APIS AT
WOLDER HIS
PRAM TOOL
TAMINERTS
AY BRAD BAT
B DIET AERO
LOUTS UNDER
EKES GRASSY

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POPEYE



HENRY



ONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD



ETA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



STANLEY



TODAY WITH WSUI

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Magazine notes.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, development of the American theater, Prof. W. D. Coder.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
2 p.m.—Travelog.
2:10 p.m.—Within the class-

room, music appreciation, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
5 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:30 p.m.—Views and interviews.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
7:45 p.m.—Poetic Interlude, June Sherman.
8 p.m.—Album of artists.
8:15 p.m.—Story of the life of John James Audubon.
8:30 p.m.—Federal symphony orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

SALLY'S SALLIES



You can always tell what a young man thinks of you by seeing how he looks at you when you're not looking at him.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

THE DIAMETER OF THE LARGEST STAR IS 8,000 TIMES THAT OF OUR OWN SUN, OR 2,600,000,000 MILES — IF OUR SUN WERE AT ITS CENTER, ALL BUT THE TWO MOST DISTANT PLANETS WOULD REVOLVE INSIDE ITS BODY — THIS STAR IS IN THE CONSTELLATION AURIGA, "THE CHARIOTEER"

THE FIRST STEAM CARRIAGE — BUILT BY CAPT. TRAVITTHICK IN ENGLAND, IN 1801

IF YOU ORDERED THESE HUNGARIAN SEMIPOSTAL STAMPS OF 1924 THROUGH THE MAILS A PREMIUM OF 10 PER CENT HAD TO BE PAID

THE EGYPTIANS BURIED SMALL STATUES OF A PROMINENT PERSON'S GARDENER IN THE TOMB WITH THE MASTER'S BODY, SO THE MASTER WOULD HAVE SOME ONE TO TILL HIS GARDENS IN THE NEXT WORLD

Cross-Country Romance to End in Wedding at Newark

Mildred Steinrich Leaves Iowa City After Father's Approval

Dad Gives Permission To Wed, Eliminating Age Technicalities

By BUD CARTER

A quiet home wedding this week end in Newark, N. J., will climax the cross-country romance of 17-year-old Mildred Steinrich of Newark and Philip Kofsky of Los Angeles which broke into newspaper headlines and court records here yesterday.

Wearing dark glasses and dodging photographers, Mildred left Iowa City at 9:30 p.m. yesterday with her father, Max Steinrich, to return to Newark. She had consented to be married at home in return for her father's approval of her early marriage.

Left for Coast

Mildred gave up her position with an insurance company in Newark last week, to leave for Los Angeles to join her fiance after her father objected to her marrying young Kofsky because of her age.

When Steinrich discovered his daughter's departure from home, he notified the Iowa City police to take her into custody and hold her until he could come to Iowa City and return her to Newark. In accordance with these instructions, Mildred was taken from a bus here at 8:10 a.m. Monday by police.

An exchange of telegrams and long distance phone calls between Mildred and Philip began the move for her freedom. A Los Angeles attorney, representing Philip, instructed Attorney A. C. Cahill to institute a writ of habeas corpus here to obtain Mildred's release from the Johnson county jail.

During a court recess yesterday morning, Judge Harold D. Evans signed an order setting the hearing on the application for the writ for 9 a.m. Saturday at which time Mildred would have to appear in court.

Will Be 18 Saturday

Under the protection of the court order, Mildred would have remained in Iowa City until Saturday. Saturday, Mildred will be 18 and will reach her majority which legally frees her from parental control.

Seeing that his own efforts, which caused Mildred to be confined in jail, would defeat his purpose, Steinrich agreed last night to allow the couple to marry but insisted that the marriage be in the Steinrich home in Newark.

Attorney Cahill, who was hired by young Kofsky, said Mildred and her father had reached a truce in their quarrel, the writ of habeas corpus had been dissolved and the father and daughter would return to Newark.



Swing?

"I LOVE it!" says Blondie

"Grrrrrrr ...!" growls Dagwood

and the fight's on!

Don't talk to Dagwood about swing these days! It's all the fault of Cousin "Happy," the house-guest who arrived with a hot trombone and turned a peaceful home into a continued jam-session! Now Baby Dumpling and Blondie have gone swing-crazy—and Dagwood is going plain crazy ... getting ready to DO SOMETHING about it! Here's a riotous new swing-continuity to make Blondie a bigger treat than ever. Join the fun today!

Blondie

by the famous Chic Young

Every Day In

The Daily Iowan

Walled City Still Burns

Japanese Troops Go Through Chinese Ankwo in Retreat

By JAMES D. WHITE

ANKWO, Hopeh Province, China, June 24 (By courier to Peiping) (AP)—The walled city of Ankwo, 140 miles south of Peiping was still smoking today as this correspondent entered it on the heels of a retreating Japanese army which burned it in a campaign of reprisal against Chinese guerrilla warriors.

There were smoldering ruins of more than 80 large buildings. More than 900 shops had been looted, and unusable contents smashed. A column of 500 Japanese soldiers and 1,500 Chinese mercenaries marched from the Peiping-Hankow railway on June 16th and occupied Ankwo after a two-day battle with 300 communist guerrilla troops who had been holding the city.

Make Escape

The guerrillas negotiated an escape through the lines of the attacking mercenaries.

Most of the city's 30,000 population had fled before arrival of the Japanese, who remained for seven days.

Today the writer saw 53 wagonloads of loot which had been abandoned outside the city. The local Chinese chamber of commerce estimated the value of this loot at \$500,000.

Chinese mercenary soldiers who were captured by guerrillas now holding the town said the Japanese ordered them to loot all shops.

Victims of Extortion

Many of the few merchants who remained in the city during the week's reign of terror were victims of extortion. One tea merchant told the writer he was held up four times. A total of \$1,000 was taken from him—all he had—and his clerks were shot.

The writer within a few minutes talked to merchants who said they had been robbed of a total of \$3,800. The manager of the large British-American tobacco company building said his total loss was \$30,000.

Altogether 22 civilians were killed for failing to produce money when it was demanded.

180 Casualties

During the week's occupation the Japanese suffered 180 casualties from sniping guerrilla fighters, and their commanding officer was killed in action. The guerrillas' casualties were 60 killed and wounded.

A Belgian Catholic cathedral in a west suburb was damaged by 13 Japanese artillery shells, and one Chinese sister and the gate-keeper were wounded.

Ankwo is the fifth walled town of Hopeh province burned by the Japanese in reprisal for guerrilla activity since the war began, according to reliable foreign investigators. They state 230 villages in the same area have been similarly attacked.

Japan nominally is in control of the region, but guerrilla bands have been increasingly active.

Install Swaner As President Of Rotary Club

Jack Swaner will be installed as new president at tomorrow noon's luncheon meeting of the Iowa City Rotary club, Dean Wiley Rutledge, retiring president, announced last night.

Mr. Swaner has been attending an international Rotary meeting in Oakland, Cal., and will return in time for the installation.

Tomorrow noon's program, for the meeting at the Jefferson hotel, will feature "special" surprises, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, retiring program chairman, announced last night.

Horace Mann Wins Playground Tourney In Mixed-Newcome

Horace Mann playground yesterday won the mixed-Newcome tournament by defeating Longfellow and Henry Sabin playgrounds.

Longfellow lost by the scores of 21-9 and 21-13; Henry Sabin was defeated by scores of 21-12 and 21-14. In the consolation game between Henry Sabin and Longfellow playgrounds, Henry Sabin managed to win by one point, 21-20.

Those on the winning team were Vincent Rummelhart, captain; Doris Figg, Mary Louise Ham, Virginia Curl, Jack Dana, Donald Teefy, Eddie Colbert and Donald Farnsworth.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. a boys' Newcome tournament will be held at Longfellow playground.

Seized by Bandits



Joseph Kowalczyk, top, and Charles Hahn, seized deputy sheriffs.

After abducting four persons in Indiana and Illinois and critically wounding an Indiana police officer, two midwest desperadoes were halted near Kankakee, Ill., when a police posse shot and killed one of them and wounded the other. Two of those abducted, Charles Hahn, 40, and Joseph Kowalczyk, 45, deputy sheriffs, were seized at La Porte, Ind., and held for eight hours. They were released near Cook, Ind., near the Illinois-Indiana state line.

Last Reunion Gettysburg Ready For War Veterans

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 28 (AP)—This little, historic country town completed tonight almost every detail to give the "time of their lives" to the 2,000 venerable soldiers of the war between the states gathering here for their last reunion.

In the gray dawn of tomorrow, the first special railroad cars will arrive with the boys of the blue and the gray, eager to renew old friendships.

All during the day, this town of 8,000 and thousands of visitors will greet the happy throng of stout-hearted men who 75 years ago defended with their lives the principles they deemed requisite for the peace of a great nation.

Each old soldier will have a companion to attend his every need during the last act-together of the "boys of 1861-65" on the Gettysburg battlefield. The reunion will last eight days.

Announce Tests For Civil Service; Must Apply Within Month

Civil service examinations, applications for which must be received not later than a month from today, were announced yesterday at the courthouse.

The examinations follow: Assistant Home Economist, \$2,800 a year, Junior Home Economist, \$2,000 a year; Junior in Home Economics Information, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. For Assistant and Junior Home Economists, optional subjects are: Food economics, clothing economics and family economics.

Junior Aquatic Biologist, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce. Optional branches are: Fisheries, limnology and oceanography, and physiology of aquatic organisms.

Chemical Engineer (Explosives Manufacture and Plant Management), \$3,800 a year, Navy Department. College training with major study in chemistry or engineering, preferably chemical engineering and professional experience in explosives engineering, including engineering work in explosives manufacture and production, are required.

Various grades of specialists in cotton classing, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from A. C. Lorack, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

The Philippine Island were discovered by Magellan in 1521.

West Liberty Celebrates Day

Parade, Concessions, Free Lunch in Store For Festival Crowds

Participating in the state-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of Iowa's creation as a territory this summer, a parade, free noon meal to all attending and carnival attractions will take place today at West Liberty.

The day's festivities will open at 10 o'clock with a parade through the business area. Floats and costumed citizens will depict the history of the state.

Preparations for feeding 12,000 persons have been made for the free lunch which will be served.

Throughout the day a ferris wheel, rides and other carnival concessions will operate in the streets.

Local Lumber Dealer, Horace Lampert, Dies

Because of the death of Horace H. Lampert of St. Paul, Minn., owner of 60 lumber yards throughout Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota, the Iowa City Lampert yards will be closed this afternoon.

Funeral services for Mr. Lampert will be today at 2 o'clock at the Baird mortuary in St. Paul.

Lampert was drowned Sunday when a speedboat in which he was riding capsized in the St. Croix river.

In addition to being the president of Lampert Yards, Inc., Lampert also headed a bank and investment company in St. Paul. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lampert, and two sisters, Mae E. Lampert and Mrs. John K. Fessler, all of St. Paul, survive.

Circus Delayed Temporarily On Southward Trek

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The Ringling Brothers', Barnum and Bailey circus delayed for at least 24 hours tonight its journey to winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

John Ringling North, youthful president, intimated that the circus might resume its tour this season, and said positively "the show will go on" next year. A strike halted the tour at Scranton, Pa., last week.

North spent the day in Washington but would not divulge with whom he had conferred. He said he had not talked to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. It was an affiliate of the A. F. of L. that called the strike.

Amelon Trial Ends Present Jury Service

The completion of the Earl Amelon trial this morning will end the jury service for the May term petit jurors until after the hot summer weather, Judge Harold D. Evans has announced.

Judge Evans' second law assignment listed 13 cases for jury trials this month. All but three of the cases were continued.

Old, New Heads of Rotary Club



Maurice Duperrey and George C. Hager

Old and new heads of Rotary International are pictured as the convention closed in San Francisco. At the left is Maurice Duperrey, retiring chief, and right, George C. Hager of Chicago, new president. The 1939 convention will be held in Cleveland.

Supreme Court Candidate



ATTORNEY R. G. POPHAM

Lawyers Back R. G. Popham

G. O. P. Group Gives Support to Candidate For Supreme Court

At a meeting Monday night in Iowa City attended by the republican lawyers of the eighth judicial district of Iowa, consisting of Iowa and Johnson counties, Attorney R. G. Popham of Iowa City, formerly of Marengo, was endorsed as a candidate for a justice of the supreme court of Iowa.

The following resolution of endorsement was adopted: "Whereas, the Hon. R. G. Popham served as district judge of the eighth judicial district of Iowa for 16 years with honor and distinction, and

"Whereas, Judge Popham is possessed of and displayed upon the district bench, high personal character, judicial temperament and outstanding legal ability, and

"Whereas, his record as a district judge together with his judicial temperament, his splendid personality, his fairness, his impartiality and his knowledge of the law are such that men of his caliber should be urged to seek the high office of Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa, and

"Whereas, Judge Popham has consented to be a candidate for justice of the supreme court,

"Now therefore, we the republican lawyers of the eighth judicial district of Iowa commend his candidacy to the delegates to the state judicial convention to be held in Des Moines, on July 23, 1938, and to the voters of Iowa, with full assurance that his elevation to the supreme court of this state will add to the membership of that high tribunal a learned, capable and impartial judge."

Tuesday morning's Daily Iowan erroneously reported Attorney Popham to be a candidate for district judge.

Attorney Popham is a graduate of the University of Iowa college of law and is a member of the law firm of Popham, Toomey and Davis.

Political Parties Will Meet Here

Johnson county democrats and its republicans will get together Saturday—but not at the same place.

The two county conventions will open at 11 a.m. Saturday morning, the republicans at the Iowa City Community building, the democrats at the courthouse.

Both groups will adopt resolutions, platforms, select delegates to the state and district conventions and elect new officers.

The republicans will hear Attorney Thomas E. Martin, republican candidate for United States congress as well as Attorney Kenneth Dunlop, keynote.

Attorney O. A. Byington will be the democratic keynote speaker.

Wildlife Group Names Head

Howard McPherson Leads Conservation In Johnson County

Howard J. McPherson, 225 N. Lucas street, was elected president of the Johnson County Wildlife Federation and Conservation association last night.

The organization's main purpose will be to replenish Johnson county with quail and pheasants, McPherson said.

Committees and other officers will be elected at the next meeting of the association, July 7.

Sealed Verdict Will Be Opened This Morning

Petit Jury Reached Decision at 6 P.M. Yesterday in Trial

The sealed verdict, reached at 6 p.m. yesterday by the petit jury which heard the trial of Earl Amelon on a charge of driving while intoxicated, will be opened at 9 o'clock this morning by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The case was given to the jury to decide yesterday noon, after County Attorney Harold W. Vestmark and Defense Attorney E. A. Baldwin agreed to allow the jurors to return the sealed verdict.

During the morning session of the court yesterday, Percy Eckrich, Ward Williams, Helen Eckrich, Letha Amelon and the defendant testified for the defense.

Say Japanese Arrested Crew, Russian Captain

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP)—Tass (official Soviet) news agency, charged today that Japanese authorities had arrested the crew and imprisoned the captain of a Soviet refrigerator ship which ran aground in La Perouse strait, off the northern tip of Japan's northernmost island, Hokkaido.

"Instead of rendering assistance, as is customary," said the news agency, the Japanese made the arrests, "explaining their actions by the fact the ship violated a prohibited zone." Tass continued:

"The arrest of the Soviet ship and captain is a direct violation of clause nine of the Portsmouth treaty, which forbids Japan to erect any military fortifications or other military objects on the shores of this strait."

La Perouse strait lies between the Japanese island of Hokkaido and the southern extremity of Russia's Sakhalin island.

Schlanbusch Will Head Lions' Club

Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch will become president of the Iowa City Lions' club at the noon meeting today in Reich's pine room. Robert Lorenz is the retiring president.

Other new officials are Earl Kurtz, first vice-president; Dr. Irving H. Bortz, second vice-president; Dr. George Maresh, treasurer, and Gus Pusateri, secretary.

MR. PENNY SAYS:

Your Bath is Ready!

HOT water as you like it . . . a quickie bath or a long soak . . . gas-heated . . . at the time you select;—at the temperature you select;—in the quantity you select!

That is Ruud Automatic Hot Water Service, gas-powered because Gas is the only quick-action, full-automatic fuel that can give such perfection.

There's no perhaps in gas-served taps! Instant, plentiful, sure-temperated hot water is yours . . . all-around the house . . . all-around the family . . . all-around the clock . . . and all-around the calendar.

Cost? Lower than ever! Lower than you think! Low enough to slip into any budget without being noticed! So low that there's no longer any reason for suffering shiver-shock baths, rub-scrub dish-washing and tread-mill housekeeping.

New Ruud made-to-measure models are here. Look them over and check up low-cost facts that make gas hot water a true-blue bargain in better living.

AUTOMATIC GAS HOT WATER IS LOW IN COST

Members Of Home Gas Appliance Dealers' Assn.

Only 25c Per Week Installs Automatic Water Heater in Your Home—

ARTHUR DRYER 11 South Johnson Street Dial 6575	WAGNER-CONNELL CO. 218 South Clinton Street Dial 4554	H. J. WILLIAMS 108 West Burlington Street Dial 2523
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L. C. LIGHT & POWER CO. 211 East Washington St. Dial 2191	TOM CONNELL 221 South Dubuque Street Dial 6889	

No Down Payment Except Sales Tax

GO GAS for HOT WATER! GO RUUD for PERFECT SERVICE!

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE ALL AROUND THE FAMILY ALL AROUND THE CLOCK ALL AROUND THE CALENDAR

SPECIAL Offer

Ruud DeSoto Automatic Gas Water Heaters. 20 gallon size only \$69.50, 30 gallon size only \$79.50.

No Down Payment (Except Tax)

No Installation Charge (if within 15 feet of gas service).

Payments as Low as \$1.00 Per Month—20 gallon capacity (\$1.14—30 gallon), 8 years to pay.

Allowance of \$5.00 for Old Water Heater or Furnace Coil 5-Year Guarantee

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!