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TROUSERS, dark... 98c... pair... 9c... PANTS... 49c... TROUSERS... 89c... ASSORTED PATTERNS... \$1.29 and \$1.49... WEATERS... 69c

PPER KNIT POLO... TROUSERS for men... special... 98c... over or open neck... white or colors, wanted.

NS SANFORIZED... TROUSERS... Fabrics—full cut... selection... \$1.49 and \$1.95

ER TROUSERS 95c... cloth Dress Shirts, 98c... all sizes... 69c... BAWK guaranteed... \$1.65

(Reinforced) 49c... special... \$1.00... CIAL, pair... 10c... PRESS SOCKS, 15c... JAMAS, special \$1.88... 98c and \$1.29

JAMAS, special 79c

ON COTTON... the unseasonable... Largest selection... Prices slashed... action.

COUNT PERCALE... Frocks, all sizes... 4... 88c, 2 for \$1.70... COUNT BROAD... and other fine material... \$1.69 quality... \$1.39, 2 for \$2.75... EYELET BATHING... Suckers, Fine Ging... \$1.88

TRUNK BROAD... "SUNNY SUE"... dresses former \$1.79... \$1.29, 2 for \$2.50... GROUP SOILED... FROCKS (broken

qualities... 49c... qualities... 89c... qualities... \$1.39

ite or pink... 25c... lace trim... 39c... AYON TAFFETA... 59c... 69c... ON UNDIES, lace... 39c, 3 for \$81.00... GOWNS, full cut... 59c... 69c... UGS. Plaid hooked... 69c... OKED or Persian... 89c... social... 39c... NS for full length... 49c... PANELS, 38 inch... 19c

Sweepstakes
Prize Won by Mrs. Bryan At
Annual Flower Show.
See Page 2.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Railroad Slang
The Terminology of the R. R. Yards
Explained in Brief,
See Page 5.

FIVE CENTS

International News Service
International Illustrated News

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

Full Length Wire
The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 7

BEER ORDINANCE HITS ROADHOUSES

House Backs "Stop-Gap" NRA by Strong Majority

F.R. Accepts Resignation of D. R. Richberg

Labor Council To Map Future Course Under Skeleton NRA
WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The administration's "stop-gap" NRA plan rode through the house today on the shoulders of the heavy democratic majority, coincident with a presidential warning to the business world that voluntary codes must not violate the anti-trust laws.

The house vote was 264 to 121. In addition, the chief executive gave newspapermen a summary of the social objectives of his administration, asserting its purpose was to "increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life in all parts of the country."

Richberg Resigns
An hour or so later the president accepted the resignation of Donald R. Richberg as chief of NRA effective June 16, when the original recovery act was scheduled to expire.

Richberg announced several weeks ago he desired to return to the private practice of law.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope that Richberg might remain here for a short period after June 16, in order to transfer, as effectively as possible, your duties as chairman to the succeeding administration.

Labor To Act
Meanwhile, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which previously had denounced the president's skeleton NRA as a "surrender" by the administration, met to map the future.

Dividing generally along party lines the house gave preponderant approval to Mr. Roosevelt's 9-12 months proposal that a fragment of the staff be retained for statistical research—a piece of legislation carefully drawn to leave the way open for voluntary codes.

Just before the final vote the house refused 107 to 282 to send the resolution back to the ways and means committee to draft a substitute to give the trade commission instead of the president the power to approve voluntary codes.

Senate Argues
Despite the president's assertion that voluntary codes would have to conform with the anti-trust laws, a dispute arose in the senate which appeared to force a postponement of action on the legislation until next week.

Senators Borah (R., Ida.) and King (D., Utah), both NRA critics, were concerned over the question whether the resolution had the effect of continuing presidential power to approve voluntary codes with an accompanying relaxation of the anti-monopoly statutes.

Just before the president's acceptance of his resignation, Richberg at his first press conference since the supreme court decision invalidating NRA, said voluntary agreements were "just a matter of possibility."

He thought the president would have no power to approve codes in the sense that the word has formerly been used.

Richberg stressed that he was not

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Dies in Home
HUMBOLDT (AP)—Mrs. Freeman Atkins, 87, died at her home here yesterday from injuries suffered in a fall. A niece and two nephews survive.

Local Temperatures
As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

1:30	69	6:30	63
2:30	71	7:30	67
3:30	71	8:30	65
4:30	70	9:30	62
5:30	67	10:30	51
6:30	67	11:30	49

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 41 at 3:45 a.m.

WEATHER
IOWA: Increasing clouds and warmer, probably showers central and west portions Saturday; Sunday showers, cooler extreme northwest.

Teacher 55 Years



Fifty-five years in the teaching service of his alma mater is the remarkable achievement of Dr. William G. Owens, professor of chemistry at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., who will retire from the faculty at commencement exercises, June 10. During those 55 years he never has missed a class on account of illness.

Italian Papers Lash England

Roman Presses Hit Britain for Stand On African Policy

ROME, June 7 (AP)—A greatly increased rage was set about the British embassy today as the Italian press, reveling in the "lid off" order it received this week, continued bitter attacks on England's opposition to Italy's African policies.

(In London Capt. Anthony Eden, retiring lord privy seal, told the house of commons that Italian newspaper charges that Britain was encouraging Ethiopian hostility against Italy were "mischievously absurd.")

(The British legislators cheered loudly as Clement Richard Atlee, deputy leader of the opposition, declared Italy "ought to be told plainly that she would not have the use of the Suez canal" if she intended to use force against Ethiopia.)

Where two members of the Carbinieri (national police) ordinarily are assigned to embassies, five uniformed guards appeared at the British mission today and plainclothesmen scouting in the vicinity carefully inspected all persons approaching.

Front page editorials lashed out again at the British attitude, said to have influenced Premier Benito Mussolini to accept arbitration after he had consistently rejected it.

Maj. Hayek To Lead Parade In Celebration

Maj. Will J. Hayek will lead Iowa City's Fourth of July parade, it was announced yesterday by Dorothy Sutton, chairman of the parade committee.

Several new groups entered floats in the gala parade yesterday and other groups and individuals indicated that they would make entries early next week.

The local Red Cross chapter was the first group to enter a float. They were followed Thursday by an entry by the Iowa City Girl Scouts. Plans are being completed for prizes for the best floats.

The parade, which will feature bands and an orchestra, will start at the American Legion building and end at City park.

The Fourth of July celebration will follow the parade.

Seek Runaways
OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—Chief of police Robert Samardick said he expected Betty Barbara Clark of Lincoln and Helen Nervig of Sioux City, runaways from an exclusive girls' school at Omaha, to be found in a southern city within a few days.

Deputies Give Laval Powers To Check Franc's Devaluation

Weir, 65, "Don Juan" Supporter of 2 Women On \$6 Per, in Court

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7 (AP)—A 65 year old man who related in domestic relations court today that he supported two women, one his second wife, on an emergency relief order of \$5 a week, was called "a miracle man" and also a "Don Juan" by Judge Frank P. Neutze today.

Robert Weir of Unionville, was brought into court on complaint of his wife, Viola, that he had not been paying her a support order of \$6 a week awarded her by the court a year ago.

The court ordered a probation officer to make an investigation.

Baldwin Steps In, MacDonald Out, Relieved

Britain's New Prime Minister Loses No Time Naming Aides

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

LONDON, June 7—White-haired Ramsay MacDonald, veteran fighter for peace, stepped out as Great Britain's prime minister today and Stanley Baldwin, who tries "John Bull" himself to Americans, stepped in.

The leader of the conservative party, who has been prime minister twice before, lost no time in reconstructing the cabinet, in which MacDonald took Baldwin's former place as lord president of the council.

"National" Complexion
Five new faces appeared in the ministerial line-up, which retained the "national government" complexion. Three former ministers retired, one of them, Sir Edward Hiltner Young, outgoing minister of health, to be raised to the peerage.

So smoothly was the cabinet shift accomplished that only four minutes intervened between MacDonald's presentation of his portfolio to King George in his majesty's private apartment at Buckingham palace and Baldwin's arrival to receive the mandate.

New Ministers
Falling head, coupled with eye trouble, led to MacDonald's decision to end six years and two days as prime minister. His relief was obvious, for he smiled broadly as he arrived at the palace.

New ministers in the Baldwin government include:
Capt. Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs. Young Eden, formerly lord privy seal, an office not of ministerial rank, had been prominently mentioned for the foreign office.

The Marquess of Zetland, secretary of state for India.

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Pay Bills

DES MOINES (AP)—All bills and outstanding warrants will be paid when the state of Iowa ends its first biennium under the Herring administration, State Comptroller C. R. Murtagh said yesterday.

Fear of Major Upheaval In North China Grips Tientsin

51st Japanese Army Evacuates City For Hopeh Province

TIENTSIN, China, June 7 (AP)—Japanese military boats resounded on the pavements of the city today as the fear that North China is at the threshold of a major upheaval gripped the foreign colony.

The 51st army of General Yu-Hsueh-Chung, which formed the garrison of the former governor, evacuated this city and moved to Paotingfu, the new seat of government for Hopeh province, 50 miles to the south of Peiping.

Standstill
Throughout the day, during the first sessions of a Japanese military conference, business was at a standstill. When the conference ended and the Japanese announced no decision had been reached, the tension eased somewhat.

Premier Gets Huge Margin Of Confidence

PARIS, June 8 (Saturday) (AP)—Where two governments toppled before him, Premier Pierre Laval won from the chamber of deputies early today emergency financial powers.

The new premier—the third to face the chamber in eight days—wringing powers from the chamber to fight off the franc's devaluation by a vote of confidence of 324 to 160.

In an earlier test, the first for his newly formed cabinet, the premier had won another overwhelming vote of confidence, the deputies voting 412 to 137 in his favor on the technical point of postponing all interpellations.

"The situation is serious," Laval told the chamber in demanding his emergency powers. "The outflow of gold diminished last week but did not cease."

"The budget deficit with the railroad deficit will reach 10,000,000,000 francs this year and the treasury will have to meet a payment of 9,000,000,000."

Governments headed by Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Fernand Bouisson fell in the chamber on the issue of financial dictatorship they declared was necessary if the fight to save the franc was to succeed.

The 52-year-old veteran of the foreign office told the chamber the government's financial troubles were the only threat to the franc's solidity.

Business recovery, he declared, is the new government's real aim in the hope that it will restore national financial stability and help balance the budget.

Agree to Pay Huge Ransom

Kidnaped Cuban's Associates Would Give \$286,000

HAVANA, June 7 (AP)—An associate of the kidnaped 78 year old multimillionaire, Antonio San Miguel, contacted his abductors tonight it was learned from an unimpeachable source, and agreed to hand over the \$286,000 ransom demand.

Miguel's lawyer, Pedro Herrera Sotolongo, was detained for questioning today as heavy forces of police and soldiers were ordered concentrated in the Santos Suarez suburb, near San Miguel's home. Authorities said they expected an encounter with the kidnap band.

Shortly before his arrest, Herrera Sotolongo had announced his inability to contact the kidnapers, believed to number nine.

The aged former senator, former newspaper publisher and rail magnate was seized day before yesterday, together with four servants, Simon Arleta, his valet, was released to bring word of the kidnapers' ransom demands.

Boy Prodigy Gets Bath

"Humiliating" Says Father; Taught Lad Himself

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7 (AP)—An unkempt boy prodigy of 12 whose father said he read when he was 2 years old, used a typewriter at three and wrote fiction at four reached a badly needed bath tonight after his parents were arrested on a charge of contributing to his delinquency.

"I wish the crowd would disperse; this is humiliating," officers credited him with commenting when detectives, a tear gas gun in reserve, ducked a flying slate and battered down the door of the family's ramshackle mansion on a once fashionable street.

Rivin H. Mills, a violin maker, posting much of a \$1,300 bond for himself and his wife in gold, denied that his son, Barton, was a delinquent although he never had been to a school, a church or a motion picture.

"We taught him ourselves and by travel," Mills explained. He now has the mentality of a 21 year old youth.

Police Release Boy Who Staged Fake Holdup, Took \$140

DES MOINES, June 7 (AP)—Polk county Sheriff William Keeling tonight released William Fleming, Jr., 16, to his parents until a hearing is held June 28 on the boy's admission that he staged a fake holdup at his parents' home to obtain \$140.

Fleming at first told a story of wounding robbers in a gunbattle after finding them prowling the home while his parents were away. He scattered chicken blood and scarred a shotgun stock with a rifle bullet to bear out his first story and was at first lauded as a hero.

Students Flock Into Iowa City For Summer

University Officials Expect Many More Will Enroll Later

With the first afternoon's registration completed yesterday, university officials estimated last night that 12 per cent more students had enrolled for the thirty-sixth University of Iowa summer session than in the same period last year.

If registration continues on the usual basis a small percentage of the students have registered so far. On this basis registration will far exceed last year's.

Close Today
Although registration closes officially today, the majority of the students will register within the next two weeks, university officials indicated. Graduates may enter classes at any time during the session and receive credit for the work completed. Many of the students are graduates who, still busy with their teaching, are expected to register late. All state high school music and speech groups will not register until Monday. Students doing research work at the Lakeside laboratory do not register until June 17.

Iowa City householders reported that rooms and apartments for students were rapidly filling. Several hundred students were moving into rooms at the Quadrangle, Currier hall, and the Law Commons.

Rooms
Living quarters are also available at sorority and fraternity houses, and the university summer camp. Several fraternity houses were filled last night.

In the meantime university officials were completing arrangements for classes which will begin at 7 a.m. Monday.

Sheriff Seeks Two Suspects

Federal Men Silent On Weyerhaeuser Kidnaping Clues

TACOMA, Wash., June 7 (AP)—A new hunt for two persons reputedly having the nicknames "Percy" and "Minnie" and the appearance of a new theory as to the identities of the ransom note writer climaxed a burst of wide-spread activity today in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping investigation.

Search for Man, Woman
O. K. Bodie, chief criminal deputy sheriff in Seattle, announced he had begun a search for a man and a woman described by an informer as having used those appellations and possessing an automobile answering the description of one used in the abduction.

Detective Captain John Keegan of Portland, Ore., publicly expressed the theory that the \$200,000 ransom note was written by Elliott Michener, one of the six men he previously had named as suspects.

More Bills Passed
These disclosures came at the end of a day marked by the fruitless pursuit of many supposedly hot clues and by increasing evidence of a growing coolness between the police and the still silent federal officers working on the case.

The principal developments include a report by Postmaster White at Elk City, Idaho, that three men had passed "several hundred dollars' worth of the ransom bills in his store sent possess of sheriffs over the wild area thereabouts in search of the abductors but a check of the serial numbers by the Associated Press failed to produce any tallying numbers.

Threw Poker at Son



Mrs. Saturlina Grabowski

Twice widowed and the mother of seven children, Mrs. Saturlina Grabowski of Ridgewood, L. I., is shown in jail as she faced a homicide charge after assertedly hurling a poker at her 13 year old son, Chester, which penetrated his brain. The woman, ill with a headache, became enraged when the boy repeatedly tantalized her for a penny, which she did not have.

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Highlights Of Proposed Ordinance

It will be unlawful for beer jobbers, holding class B permits, to supply or furnish equipment used in the retelling of beer under a class B permit. Jobbers are disqualified from operating a retail beer establishment.

Number of permits for Iowa City, which is 23, was arrived at by granting one class B permit for the first 500 of the population up to the first 2,500, and one additional for each 750 persons. Permits for clubs and hotels are excluded from the 23.

A person must be of "good moral character" and have his place of business conform to fire and health regulations before he is eligible for a permit. Applicants must be residents of the state of Iowa.

The council may, under the ordinance, revoke the permit of any holder who is convicted of a felony, who allows spiking, or who sells liquor in violation of the state liquor law.

There will be no beer sold on Sundays, New Years day, Thanksgiving day, Christmas day, and election days.

No beer will be sold with an alcoholic content of greater than four per cent by weight.

With the exception of hotels and clubs, it will be unlawful for a beer parlor to have its windows covered in any way so that the view from the street is obstructed.

All booths must be not over four feet in height and must be open on one of the four sides.

Under a class B permit, it will be unlawful for any one to dispense beer in a parlor with a seating capacity of less than 25 persons. Beer must be served and consumed at tables or counters.

It will be unlawful to sell any beer for consumption unless food is served and consumed therewith. Beer sales cannot be promoted by offering free lunches.

No signs or posters within a beer parlor may have the words "bar," "barroom," or "saloon" printed upon them.

It will be unlawful for minors to sell beer in any place where the sale of beer constitutes more than 50 per cent of gross business. It is also unlawful to sell beer to minors under the new ordinance.

All persons dispensing beer must purchase a \$3 license from the council. Minors must procure a license to sell beer in a place where the sale of beer constitutes less than 50 per cent of business.

No class B permits will be granted within 300 feet of a school, with the exception of those already holding permits.

Violations of the ordinance will mean a 30 day jail sentence or a \$100 fine.

Body Arrives
PATOKA, Ind. (AP)—The body of Elmer Brewer, 40, hanged Wednesday at Ft. Madison, Ia., for the slaying of a Black Hawk county deputy sheriff, arrived here yesterday. The body was taken to the home of Charles Marvel, a friend of Brewer's. Funeral service will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of God.

Measure Gets First Reading Before Iowa City's Council

Ordinance Will Cut Number of Permits Here From 38 To 23 at \$225 Each

Virtually sounding the death knell for nearly 10 roadhouses in Iowa City and cutting permits from 38 to 23 with a fee of \$225 each, the long awaited beer ordinance was introduced and given first reading at last night's council meeting.

With the exception of three licenses which may be renewed in the industrial district south of Burlington street, the ordinance restricts permits to the business district within that section bordered on the north by Davenport street, on the south by Burlington, on the east by Van Buren, and on the west by Capitol street.

Listing numerous and rigid qualifications which must be met by each applicant for a license, the proposed ordinance decrees that there shall be no dancing where beer is sold nor shall there be any type of gambling devices such as slot machines or punch boards, in the place.

Setting hours for sale from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., except Sundays and holidays, the future ordinance makes it unlawful for music of any type to be played after 9 p.m.

The ordinance, drafted by Aldermen J. A. Swisher, Jacob Van der Zee, H. F. Willenbrock, Mayor Thomas E. Martin, and City Attorney Sam D. Whiting following an intensive investigation of conditions in local roadhouses and beer taverns, is largely copied from the present state beer law drafted in the last session of the legislature.

With the exception of those beer parlor operators who will be automatically disqualified by the ordinance, the general opinion of beer dealers attending the council session was in favor of proposed regulations.

The 23 licenses, exclusive of one hotel and six club permits, are five less than the number of parlors in operation in the eligible districts at the present time. Among those outside the industrial and business districts which cannot have permits renewed under the new ordinance are Jess and Pegs, Red Ball Inn, Airport Inn, Casino, Snack Shack, Polly's Inn, and the Midway Inn. The Rendezvous will be affected by the section prohibiting dancing. The three beer licenses which may be renewed outside of the downtown section belong to the Depot Lunch and two places owned by Roscoe Hall on S. Benton street.

Investigation
Chief of Police C. O. Paine has carried on an intensive investigation of spiking and drinking in roadhouses during the last month. His findings played an important part in the drawing up of the ordinance. Background and moral character of each applicant will be thoroughly investigated before a license is granted, council members promised.

The ordinance will be given two more readings before passage and probably will go into effect July 1 as the present beer licenses expire June 30.

Demo Failure Will Be "Grass Roots" Issue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 7 (AP)—Edward A. Hayes, former commander of the American Legion, today declared the "failure" of the administration to follow the 1932 democratic platform, had opened a fertile "issue" field to the "grass roots" conference of mid-continent republicans.

Outlining his appraisal of the rally here next Monday and Tuesday, now broadened to include South Dakota as the tenth state with official representation, the Illinoisan, who is to be one of the principal conference speakers, said:

"If the democrats had adhered to their splendid platform, which the president said he would adhere to 100 per cent, it would be very difficult to formulate issues."

South Dakota's action in joining Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Wisconsin at the party's shrine gave the conference added importance in the eyes of its prime movers.

WANTED... ROOMS FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

Today is the second day of summer school registration—classes start MONDAY and that means that summer school students are hunting for ROOMS, APARTMENTS and HOUSES.
List yours in The Daily Iowan now for a few cents a day—DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH VACANT ROOMS.

DIAL 4191
Ask for Want Ad Department

Mrs. A. W. Bryan Wins Flower Sweepstakes in Annual Exhibition Here

Billy Hubbard Captures High Honors in Junior Division At Thirteenth Annual Exhibition

Highest Point Total Goes to Mrs. L. F. Clark, Ineligible

Sweepstakes for the thirteenth annual flower show, held yesterday in the American Legion building under the direction of the Iowa City Woman's club, went to Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 365 Ellis avenue. The award was made on the basis of points won on entries in the show. Winner in the Junior division was Billy Hubbard, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, 224 S. Grant street.

The award for the sweepstakes, an oil painting, was offered by Mrs. Louis Felzer, local artist. Although Mrs. L. E. Clark was high point winner of the exhibit, she was ineligible because she had been winner of the sweepstakes previously.

Scrapbooks
Prizes of scrapbooks for gardens were presented to Prof. E. C. Mable and Mrs. L. E. Clark, winners of first and second place, respectively, for the collection of iris.

Other awards at the garden show consisted of ribbons in the senior division. In the Junior division, first places received cash awards, while second and third places were awarded prizes, donated by local merchants.

Centering the exhibit of garden flowers was a display of table arrangements in a square. The blue ribbon table, set for a large reception, prepared by Mrs. A. F. Koch, was laid with a Damask cloth of ivory shade. A Russian samovar, surrounded by tea cups, graced one end of the table, while an unusual shaped brass bowl of tulip tree blossoms formed the centerpiece. Ivory tapers completed the tea table.

Laela Reckmeyer
A Sunday night supper table, laid by Laela Reckmeyer, received first place. Set with red wooden goblets and dishes, the table was centered with a red salad bowl, with red tapers rising on either side.

The first award for a luncheon table for four, with no cost limit, went to Mrs. Carl E. Seashore. Simple crocheted dollies of yellow adorned the table, which was set with inexpensive glassware of half-hood crystal. A centerpiece of daisies and bachelor's buttons in a matching glass bowl completed the set.

First place for the economy luncheon table, also for four, was received by Mrs. W. S. Dyringer. Vegetables in a low wooden bowl formed the centerpiece of the exhibit. The table was set with a bright cross-barred luncheon set of dollies and napkins.

Patriotic Table
A patriotic table in red, white and blue was awarded the blue ribbon for entries in tables for the special occasions. It was entered by Mrs. Henry Fisk and Mrs. F. T. Mavis. With a centerpiece of red and white carnations, done in stripes, the table was laid with a dark blue luncheon set, and white china. Red glassware completed the American color scheme.

In the class of breakfast table for two, a table by Mrs. Fred Pownall received first prize. A homespun cloth of blue and pink originated the color scheme, which was furthered by blue china and napkins. A tiny bouquet of pansies and straw flowers centered the table.

Dessert Tables
In the Junior division, first prize for a child's dessert table went to Mary Mercer. Waxy tulip tree blossoms in a flat bowl formed the floral decoration of the table, which was set with green plates and green stemmed glassware. The luncheon cloth was of cream with yellow and green applique.

The entry of Dorothy Keyser, a 16 year old girl, received first place in the exhibit of breakfast trays. Laid with gold and white china, the tray held a tiny vase of double buttercups and daisies.

Winner of the table for a children's party was 12 year old Helen Beye. A pink paper cloth and napkins was set with decorated paper plates and cups. As a centerpiece, a white swan, filled with rosy morn petunias and clove pinks, swam on a mirror lake, surrounded by gumdrop animals.

Picnic Table
The blue ribbon for the picnic table in the Junior division was awarded to Eleanor Goodwin, age 14. With a centerpiece of a single petunia in a rose bowl, also containing goldfish, the table was set with paper picnic plates. Green leaves furnished added decoration.

Winners for the various entries at the annual garden show yesterday were:

1. Aquilegia (columbine), (a) long spurred—Mrs. C. P. Weber, first; Mrs. R. L. Kral, second; George Koser, third. (b) short spurred, Mrs. J. H. Bodine, first; Mrs. Margaret Ayers, second; (c) collection, George Koser, first; Homer Johnson, second; Homer Johnson, third.
2. Centaurea (cornflower), Mrs. E. J. Hughes, first; Mrs. I. A. Danner, second; Mrs. Harold Halster, third.
3. Delphinium (larkspur), (a) single, Mrs. Earl Custer, first. (b) double, John Hogan, first.
4. Dianthus, (a) pinks, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first.
5. Dictamnus (gas plant), Mrs. L.

6. Clark, first; Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, second.
7. Hemerocallis (day lily), (a) lemon, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. R. Graham, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third. (b) orange, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. A. W. Bryan, second; Mrs. George Tomlin, third.
8. Hesperis (sweet rocket), Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. J. H. Brooke, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third.
9. Hauchera (cavalbella), Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. J. H. Brooke, second.
10. Iamene (Peruvian daffodil), Mrs. Margaret Ayers, first.
11. Laminus (lupines), Mrs. J. D. Boyd, first; Mrs. E. O. Thomas, second; George Koser, third.
12. Myosotis (forget-me-not), Mrs. J. H. Bodine, first.
13. Pansy, Dr. H. C. Parsons, first; Mrs. Margaret Ayers, third.
14. Papaver (poppy), (a) Oriental, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second; Frances Spence, third.
15. Pyrethrum (painted daisy), (a) single, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, first; Mrs. R. S. Kral, second; Mrs. F. B. Olsen, third. (b) double, Homer Johnson, first; Frances Spence, second; Otto Miller, third. (c) collection, Homer Johnson, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second.
16. Ranunculus (buttercups), Mrs. R. S. Kral, first; Mrs. R. S. Kral, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third.
17. Sweet peas, Mrs. R. Graham, first.
18. Viola, (a) Cornuta (tufted pansy), Mrs. L. E. Clark, first. (b) Odorata (sweet violet), Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second.
19. unclassified perennials, Carolyn Hagz, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second.
20. collection of perennials, Mrs. George Tomlin, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second.
21. collection of named rock plants, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first.

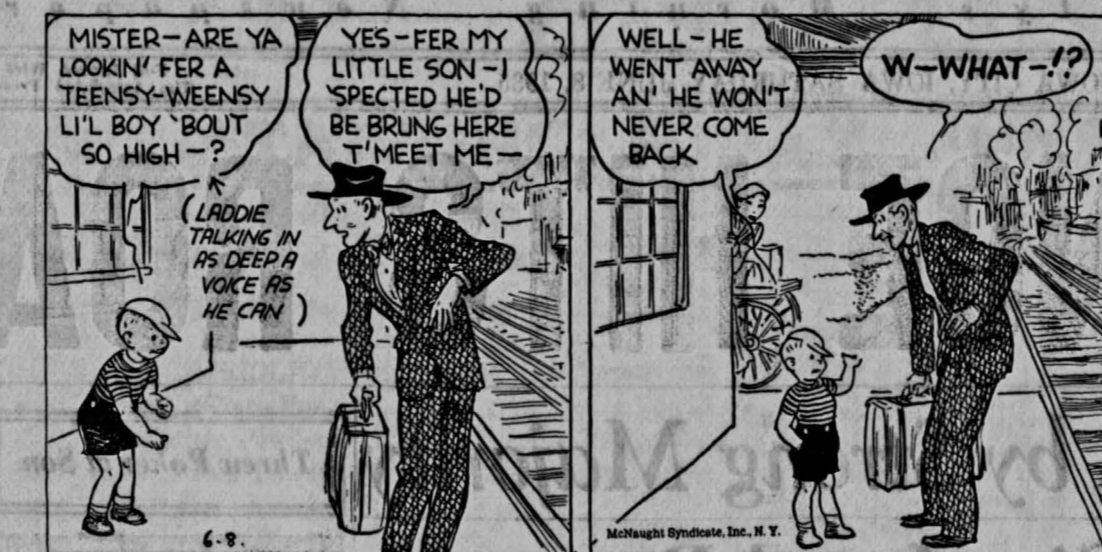
22. Bearded iris, A. Bearded iris, Mrs. A. W. Bryan, first; Homer Johnson, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third.
23. specimen stalk, self colored, lavender or blue, Louise Munkhoff, first; Mrs. J. W. Mellicker, second.
24. specimen stalk, self colored, purple or dark blue, Homer Johnson, first; Louise Munkhoff, second; Sally Wallace, third.
25. specimen stalk, self colored, pink or red, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, first; Mrs. Henry Fisk and Mrs. F. T. Mavis, second; Homer Johnson, third.
26. specimen stalk, self colored, yellow, Homer Johnson, first; Mrs. Ira A. Coon, second; Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, third.
27. specimen stalk, bicolor, blue combinations, Mrs. A. W. Bryan, first; Jacob Cornog, second; Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, third.
28. specimen stalk, bicolor, red combinations, Mrs. A. W. Bryan, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second; Mrs. Ira A. Coon, third.
29. specimen stalk, plicata, Mrs. Ira A. Coon, first; Mrs. R. L. Kral, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third.
30. specimen stalk, banded tones, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second; Mrs. Ira A. Coon, third.
31. collection of bearded iris, Prof. E. C. Mable, first; Mrs. L. E. Clark, second; Mrs. A. W. Bryan, third.
32. not bearded, Siberian, etc., (a) specimen stalk, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first; Mrs. R. L. Kral, second; Mrs. J. A. Parden, third.

33. white, double, Jacob Cornog, first; Karl Leib, second; Jacob Cornog, third.
34. red, double, Frances Spence, first; Karl Leib, second; Mrs. L. E. Clark, third.
35. pink, double, Mrs. R. S. Kral, first; Mrs. A. W. Bryan, second; Karl Leib, third.
36. white, single, Karl Leib, first; Mrs. H. H. Gibbs, second.
37. pink, single, Karl Leib, first; Prof. H. C. Harschberger, second.
38. collection of double varieties, Mrs. J. W. Mellicker, first; Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, second; Mrs. R. Graham, third.

39. specimen, climbing, Mrs. Earl Custer, first.
40. specimen, hybrid tea, Mrs. I. H. Pierce, first; Mrs. A. W. Bryan, second.
41. specimen, bush, Mrs. E. O. Thomas, first; Mrs. R. Graham, second; George Koser, third.
42. blooming shrubs, (a) specimen, flowering spray, Mrs. Margaret Ayers, first; Mrs. May Flynn, second. (b) collection, flowering sprays, Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, first; Mrs. F. W. Kennard, second; Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, third.
43. vines, Mrs. May Flynn, first.

44. ferns, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first.
45. foliage, Mrs. W. S. Dyringer, first; Mrs. William Pederson, second; Carolyn Haage, third.
46. blooming, Mrs. J. A. Parden.
47. corsage, Mrs. J. E. Stronks, first; Mrs. A. W. Bryan, second; Mrs. J. E. Stronks, third; Mrs. J. E. Stronks, honorable mention.
48. dining room table, (a) large, Alice Davis, first; Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, second.
49. living room or hall, Mrs. Carl

DIXIE DUGAN—Father and Son



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

E. Seashore, first; Mrs. A. W. Bryan, second; Mrs. R. Graham, third.

68. church or public hall, Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, first; Homer Johnson, second.

69. breakfast or invalid tray, Mrs. J. E. Stronks, first and second.

70. Japanese flower arrangement, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, first; Mrs. R. Graham, second.

71. old fashioned bouquet, Mrs. L. E. Clark, first.

72. shadow box arrangements, Mrs. E. P. Kuhl, first; Mrs. J. E. Stronks, second; Margaret Miller, third; Isabelle Smith, Mrs. L. H. Pierce, honorable mention.

Hollywood Fashion Parade

By ORRY-KELLY

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Hello again, folks... it's June... and here is your Hollywood correspondent all ready to broadcast a few fashion predictions for fall.

We'll take up colors first... because the thing to do is to plan a seasonal wardrobe straight through from start to finish before you buy anything... and how can you do that if you don't know what colors are going to be shown? Echo answers, "you can't." So here's cheering news... the new shades for fall are warm and vivid... black and dark blue still important, of course... but they'd better get in training to fight an influx of bright colors that will be better liked.

Coppery tones are to be good... bronzy browns, and a yellowish green, for the red-heads, like Josephine Hutchinson and Mary Astor, are cheering... there'll be pasturium orange... and zinnia red... a continuation of prints, in satins, janes and velvets... and a growing attention to purples and purplish-blues now being pushed in Hollywood by Dolores Del Rio and Joan Crawford.

Materials, I predict, will be light woolens... homespun, tweeds with small patterns... for sports, jerseys with a rough surface... broadcloth... velvet and velvet... as well as heavy silk crepes, some satin, and a shaggy duvetine.

As to style, there'll still be an old-fashioned note... with a difference. To be explicit, here's what I mean...

For Ruby Keeler, playing in the Annapolis picture, "Anchors Aweigh," I have made a quaint suit, using a tan woolen material combined with some flat dark brown fur, such as beaver, or mink. From the knees up, your grandmother would have loved it... the gored skirt, the leg-o-mutton sleeves, the high collar, the pinched-waist effect, and the flared peplum. But from the knees DOWN... oh my, when she glimpsed the expanse of silky calf, it would have been a case for tsks-tsks-ing... for the gored skirt, you see, is short!

Coats, in general, are of three types... the slim kind with fullish sleeve... the bell shape falling di-

Newman Clubs To Meet in Conference At Toronto in July

TORONTO, June 6 (INS)—Canada will play host to thousands of Americans in two major conventions this year, those of the National Conference of Social Work and the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

The latter, to be held in Toronto July 14-16, with Dr. John J. O'Connor of Toronto as chairman, will bring together thousands of delegates and members from Catholic clubs in secular colleges and universities throughout the two nations.

From a single club, founded in 1893 at the University of Pennsylvania, the Newman movement, as it is called, has expanded until now more than 167 units are in existence throughout the United States and Canada, the combined group being known as the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. Thomas J. F. Flinnigan of New York is the national president.

Dr. Timothy Harrington and four classmates—Dr. James J. Walsh, Dr. John J. Gilliland, Dr. Joseph Walsh, and Dr. John J. Robrecht, founded the first club.

The Newman clubs took their name from Cardinal Newman of England, who convinced Pope Leo XIII that Catholics might attend secular colleges and universities without religious affiliations with the assurance their faith would be safeguarded by means of Catholic student organizations.

Members of the Book and Basket club will have the annual picnic for their families Monday evening at 5 o'clock in the city park. The club will furnish meat, rolls, and ice cream, and have requested members to bring table service for their families, and a covered dish.

Book, Basket Club

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Mr., Mrs. Kenneth Bredenstine Honored

Guests of honor at a family dinner party yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bredenstine, 1220 Sheridan avenue, were the Bredenstines' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bredenstine. After a short honeymoon the young couple will go to Fairfield tomorrow to visit at the home of Mrs. Bredenstine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lecher, before continuing to Ames where they will make their new home.

Phi Mu House

The Phi Mu sorority house will be open to summer school students wishing to rent rooms during both sessions of summer school this year.

Mildred Denter Will Wed Here

The marriage of Mildred Denter of North Liberty, to Oscar A. Olson of Bowdle, S.D., will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Anna Guzman, 15 E. Bloomington street, at 11 o'clock this morning.

PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance White, 623 E. College street, their daughter, Roberta, and son, Loring, left for Chicago yesterday where they will spend the summer. They will return to Iowa City Sept. 1.

Edward Herbert, associate director of the Iowa State Employment service, was in the city on business yesterday with Nyle W. Jones of the Cedar Rapids state employment office.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gardner of Omaha, formerly of Iowa City, are the parents of a son born Sunday. The boy weighs 5-3-4 pounds.

Helen Hayes to Assist At Summer Camp

Helen Hayes, 220 E. Church street, left Iowa City yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Hayes, to drive with Mr. and Mrs. George Kosek of Cedar Rapids to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Miss Hayes will assist Ella Ross, camp director, in opening Camp Kechuwa at Michigamme, Mich., where Miss Hayes is head of the waterfront program. After a two day sojourn in the Ross camp for girls, Mrs. Hayes will join Mrs. Kosek at her summer home in Green Bay, Wis., returning to Iowa City late in June. Miss Hayes will be joined at camp in July by Margaret Miller and Margaret Olsen, who will also serve as counselors in the camp.

Police Hold Youths

TRAEER, Ia. (AP)—Police here arrested and are holding for federal officials two 19 year old boys traveling in a Kansas City automobile. They gave their names as Huber Evans and Ronald J. Miller of Red Lake Falls, Minn. Police said Miller signed a statement admitting the car was stolen to make a trip to Detroit. The boys were placed in the Tama county jail at Toledo.

Child Missing

NEW YORK (AP)—The fear that some "childless women" had taken a "hiding" to her 5 year old missing son and abducted him was expressed by distraught Mrs. John P. Kaul last night as police dragged the East river for his body.

Pythian Sisters

Members of Pythian Sisters will conduct their regular bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the K. P. hall. Following the business sessions, a Short Flag day program will be given, directed by Mrs. Leah Cheek.

Home-Cooked Meals At \$3.95 per Week

Mrs. J. P. Harris
420 East Market St.
Phone 3805

Marriage of Former Student Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanak, 91 N. Summit street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Harold J. Monk, son of Mrs. Emma Monk, 602 S. Clark street. The wedding took place June 6, 1934, at Crown Point, Ind.

Mrs. Monk was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1929 when she affiliated with Phi Mu, sorority, and Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority. For the last five years she has been school librarian at West high school at Waterloo.

Mr. Monk received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1933. He was a member of Kappa Beta Kappa, engineering fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Monk will reside in Iowa City.

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WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS TO IOWA CITY and to BREMER'S

Welcome to Iowa City and to our store—Here you'll find a large complete selection of men's and boys' clothing and furnishing goods in the newest styles, the finest of quality, and always at very moderate prices. Such fine national trade names as these listed speak for themselves, and consequently you will find it a pleasure to shop here.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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FASHION PARK CLOTHES	VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX	PHOENIX HOSIERY
CHARTER HOUSE CLOTHES	DOBBS HATS
BOSTONIAN SHOES	STETSON HATS

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

America's Outstanding VACATION ATTRACTION IN CHICAGO - BEGINNING JUNE 1ST COLLEGE INN

ICE CARNIVAL

WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATERS ON 1000 FEET OF REAL ICE

BOBBY McLEAN SHIPSTEAD & JOHNSON
4 NELSON SISTERS MCGOWAN & MACK
VERNE BUSHNER

in a **Great Floor Show**

DINE and DANCE with **FRANKIE MASTERS** and his ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE

Of course You'll Stay at **HOTEL SHERMAN**

1700 ROOMS - 1700 BATHS from \$2.50
In the Heart of the Loop in **CHICAGO**



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NEW YORK (AP)—The fear that new "childless women" had taken "liking" to her 5-year-old missing son...

BOARD

Home-Cooked Meals At \$3.95 per Week Mrs. J. P. Harris 420 East Market St. Phone 3805

Outstanding Attraction



with MASTERS ORCHESTRA OVER CHARGE You'll Stay at SHERMAN 1700 BATHS from \$2.50 at the Loop in CHICAGO

Artists Will Choose Judges

Visitors at Iowa's State Fair Salon To Pick Pictures

DES MOINES, June 7 (INS)—Difference of opinion between Iowa's "modern" and "conservative" artists today led Iowa state fair officials to announce that responsibility for choosing art judges this year will be placed with the artists themselves.

Informal Ballot Each artist first will receive an informal ballot, on which he will name first, second and third choices for an art judge, who must be a non-resident of Iowa.

From these nominations a ballot with three names will be prepared, and members of the varying schools of art will ballot a final time to decide the judge.

Judge popularity will determine a \$50 prize for some artist this year, it was announced, with fair officials attempting to obtain a cross-section of Iowa art tastes by inviting balloting by spectators.

Visitors at the Art Salon will vote to decide the most popular picture.

F. R. ACCEPTS

Resignation Of NRA Leader

(Continued From Page 1)

attempting to indicate administration policy because he definitely did not know what was intended.

During house debate on the mid-year NRA measure, republicans charged that the measure was designed to set up a propaganda machine devoted to proving the president's program was right.

Attempt Defense Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the rules committee came to the defense with a speech that evoked a prolonged standing ovation from the democratic side while the republicans sullenly looked on, some dour, some smiling with amusement.

"The NRA is not dead," shouted the bulky New Yorker, "we will not let it die. It is not a political issue, and the Lord help those who try to make it one."

Roosevelt Hesitates Mr. Roosevelt's outline of administration objectives was given in response to a question asked at his regular press conference. At first he was reluctant to undertake such a statement asserting it would take an hour or so. Then, speaking with increasing rapidity he boomed his aims down to this:

"The social objective, I should say, remains just what it was, which is to do what any honest government of any country would do; to try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and all parts of the country; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them places to go in the summer time; recreation; to give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make an honest profit, and to give everyone a chance to earn a living."

Favors Codes The president said he fully favored voluntary codes and had no objection to the ratification by the states of compacts between themselves stipulating labor and business conduct practices to be enforced. Of the latter, he said he hoped they would work, but pointed out that an existing compact covering the oil industry did not include eight states which produce oil.

He was asked about the status of the anti-trust laws since the supreme court invalidated the national industrial recovery act, which carried authorization to the president to make exemptions from the laws in the case of some coded industries.

No Authority Anybody may draw up a voluntary code, he said, so long as it does not violate the anti-trust laws. He

NEWSPAPER GUILD OPENS SESSION



John Eddy, Heywood Brown, Emmet Crozier

Heywood Brown, New York columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, is shown in Cleveland with John Eddy of New York, left, secretary of the Guild, and Emmet Crozier of Newark, treasurer of the journalists' organization, as the Guild opened its annual convention.

"Off the Record"

By SIGRID ARNE

World travelers who know their Washington usually stop to say "Hello" to Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the senate, and often they leave souvenirs of their travels.

Halsey's newest memento is a copy of Mussolini's favorite poem presented to a friend of Halsey's who had talked to the Italian dictator. It says:

If you want to be happy and loved In your long after-whiles, Be a miser with your troubles, And a spendthrift with your smiles.

Friends of Representative Hampton F. Fulmer of South Carolina have attempted to tease him about the great number of people from his state who are living in Washington now.

He turns it off calmly with: "Yes, Washington is rapidly becoming the largest city in South Carolina."

Between cups of tea, Mrs. William Stanley, wife of the assistant to the attorney-general, turned to a state department officer and whispered: "Won't you point out some of the celebrities to me?"

The man surveyed the crowd and then pointed to a tall handsome man. "Well, that man over there," he

added that he now had no authority to waive the application of those laws and was sworn in fact to see that they were enforced.

While approving of efforts to retain NRA objectives through voluntary codes and state compacts, the president avowedly has little confidence that they will prove effective. His viewpoint is that they can be easily sabotaged by a recalcitrant few. This was summed up in an answer to a question whether the oil situation would be improved if all the states joined.

It would if they lived up to the compacts, he said.

No Thought of Taxes While congressional leaders talked of White House recommendations for inheritance and gift taxes as a wealth distributing move intended to further the ultimate goals embodied in NRA, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not thought of taxes for a month.

Nevertheless the expectancy that such recommendations would be forthcoming persisted. Speaker Byrns said he always had thought inheritance taxes "would do less harm than anything else" and observed that "those who inherit wealth don't earn" it.

"I wouldn't like the government to step in and take it all, but there is certainly a fertile field there," he added.

Survey Shows Jump in Jobs For Graduates

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The 1935 college graduate apparently has a better chance of finding a job than he would have had in any of the years since he left high school.

A nationwide survey tonight showed a decided improvement in the prospects for this year's crop of graduates, as compared with the last four or five years.

Many students now bidding farewell to their alma maters even have a choice of two or three offers.

Trend Downward In only a few instances, notably at Columbia university, was the trend downward. Only 30 per cent of Columbia's graduating class has made connections this far.

Yale reported a 90 per cent increase in the number of jobs promised over last year, which was 70 per cent above the previous year.

Cornell, with about 50 per cent of its seniors placed before graduation, hailed the prospects as the best in four years, almost equalling the peak seasons of 1926-28-29.

Choice of Jobs For the first time since 1929 graduates of Wisconsin university's school of commerce were being offered a choice of jobs. Twice as many industrial scouts were on the scene as last year.

The chemical engineering department of Rice institute, Texas, had more job offers than graduates. All of its architects and electrical engineers were placed.

Chicago university reported prospects "much better" than last year. Forty per cent of the students who applied for jobs already have been placed, and offers await 15 per cent more.

Best Outlook Northwestern university's personnel director said the outlook was the best in five years, with 75 per cent of its applications already taken care of.

In the south, Georgia Tech reported more calls for graduates than for the last two years. Nearly all of the University of Georgia's 425 seniors were assured of places, and Dean J. W. Harrelson of North Carolina State said his graduates were

and placed a sedate kiss on it. "Permit me to carry out the picture," he grinned as he straightened up.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the new head of the American Red Cross, likes to tell of the time he was shepherd of the White House sheep.

President Wilson had asked him to get a flock to graze on the wide lawns of the executive mansion.

Eventually the sheep had to be sheared, and Grayson thought it might as well be done for the benefit of the Red Cross. He still smiles victoriously at the result. There were 105 pounds of wool. Grayson auctioned it off at a benefit for \$1,000 a pound.

An anxious little man stopped at the information desk of the federal emergency relief administration building.

"I want to see Mr. Ferah," he said. "Nobody here by that name." "But there must be," he protested. "Well, how do you spell it?" "It's 'f-e-r-a,' he spelled carefully.

WHERE KIDNAP HUNT CENTERS



This map shows the territory in Oregon, principally a 45-mile area around Holdman, Ore., where authorities spread a net in the hope of capturing the kidnapers of 9-year old George Weyerhaeuser after losing trace of a tan sedan which thundered over the Wallulah cutoff pursued by federal agents. The territory is that where William Edward Hickman was captured seven years ago after kidnaping and slaying Marion Parker, Los Angeles girl.

Services at Methodist Church Will Start At 9:30 During Summer

Worship services at the Methodist Episcopal church will begin at 9:30 instead of 10:30 on Sunday mornings throughout the summer months until Sept. 8, the Rev. Harry D. Henry, pastor, said yesterday.

BALDWIN STEPS In MacDonald's Shoes As Prime Minister

(Continued from page 1) tary for India. A former governor of Bengal, an Oriental scholar, writer and traveler, he is 59 years old.

Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for colonies. Young MacDonald, the retiring prime minister's son, was under-secretary for dominions in his father's government.

Simon In Ernest Brown, minister of labor. Brown was raised to cabinet rank from his previous non-cabinet post as minister of mines.

Despite hints that Sir John Simon, previously foreign secretary, was on the way out, he appeared in the new line-up as home secretary and deputy leader of the house of commons, thus indicating that his astute lawyer's and diplomat's brain will still play an important part in determining the Baldwin policies.

As the ailing MacDonald left for his home in Lossiemouth, Scotland, as he said "to seek respite from the heavy and continuous strain of the past six years both at home and abroad," the new administration made its first official pronouncement—that it would not pay an installment on the war debt owed the United States which falls due this month.

Sees No Reason A note delivered to Washington said Britain saw no reason for altering her decision suspending the war debt payments but again offered to discuss new settlement of the problem.

This was taken to indicate there would be no great changes in British foreign policies under Baldwin's leadership.

Motor Department To Choose 50 Men For State Highway Patrol

DES MOINES, June 7 (INS)—One hundred applicants for 50 jobs with the newly-created Iowa highway patrol will be chosen within the next few days, it was announced by Lew Wallace, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department.

The prospective patrolmen will spend several weeks in a training camp to be held at Camp Dodge.

Trainer Negligence

CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP)—Negligence of the trainer in handling the beast was held responsible by a coroner's jury last night for the death of 9-year old Margaret Ann Francis, trampled beneath the feet of a charging circus elephant here Thursday afternoon.

HUMMER CO. SINCE 1871 DIAL 3155

CARLOAD GOLD MEDAL PRODUCTS



We have in transit and should have on track shortly another carload of Gold Medal products. This car consists of Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour, Heart of Kansas Flour, White Flyer Flour, King Wheat Flour.

Cash and Carry Specials for Friday and Saturday

- Telephone, mail or delivery orders will not be accepted at these prices. BUTTER, Swift's Brookfield, per lb. . . 24 1/2c SUGAR, pure granulated, 10 lbs. for . . . 51c FLOUR, Hummer De Luxe, 24 1/2 lb. bag . 89c SOAP, P. & G. Naptha, 10 giant cakes . . 39c COFFEE, Folger's, 1 lb. tin 29c COFFEE, Hummer brand, 3 lbs. for . . . 49c LIMA BEANS, prepared from ripe California beans, No. 2 tin 3c CIGARS, White Owl, per box of 50 . . . \$1.89 TOBACCO, Prince Albert, 2-oz. tin . . . 10c TOBACCO, G. Washington, 1 lb. humidor, 59c CORN STARCH, Pop's, 4 one lb. cartons . 25c PRUNES, Santa Clara, 60-70's, 10 lbs. . 69c BLUE TIP MATCHES, carton 6 boxes . . 28c PEACHES, Libby's No. 2 1/2 tin 16c

Advertisement for BUEHLER'S SATURDAY SPECIALS. Includes items like BUTTER 25, OLEO 18, PORK STEAK 23, RIB ROAST 23, Sliced Bacon 12, Catsup 25, Pure Lard 15, Hamburger 25, Dried Beef 17, VEAL CHOPS 18, Sliced PORK LIVER 11, Large Ring BOLOGNA 17, Choice Round or Swiss STEAK 28.

If He Had Only Touched Her!



As Jan leaned against the rail, the young officer was conscious of hazel eyes clear as crystal, of the sprinkling of honest freckles across her straight little nose. She was young and sweet and modern to her finger tips. He felt a sudden overpowering yearning to touch her. If he had only done so . . . ! But Val did not, a few moments later they quarreled, and Jan went out of his life and Lia entered it. Thus begins

STORMY LOVE by Belle Burns Gromer The Daily Iowan "First With The News"

Advertisement for Housewives ATTENTION! You can have a nice MILK FED SPRING for your picnic or Sunday dinner. We have them—about ten thousand. You don't have to shop around or drive out in the country to get them. We buy them, feed them, dress them, and deliver them drawn and almost ready for the pan. Our QUALITY is always the finest. Phone your order early. Iowa City Poultry & Egg Co. W. L. Davison Phone 3183

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

Republicans Convene, What Does It Mean?

THE MIDWEST will observe some novel political phenomena next Monday and Tuesday when republicans from the farm belt gather at the grass roots convention at Springfield, Ill., to hear former Governor Frank L. Lowden, leader of the farm bloc in 1928, deliver the keynote address.

Coming the year before the presidential election with the national party conventions scheduled for next June, the meeting is unusual in that it is one of the first times a party has attempted to hold larger than state conventions in the interim between national conclaves.

Mark Sullivan has insisted that the primary division in politics today is the new deal, and many persons believe that the next year will witness a realignment of parties solely on the new deal issue.

Regardless of what may happen at the convention, as an evidence of returning activity by one of the major parties, the meeting is a good thing.

Addressing the 1935 graduating class of Drake university Mr. Hoover said of the first 10 years of his life in Cedar county, Iowa.

A Courageous Leader, Wavering Followers

BACKED BY the supreme court's recent decision and the howls of states' rightists and constitutionalists our hitherto meek senators and congressmen are plucking up enough courage to whisper "phooey" at the administration through its employees.

A news dispatch from Washington, D. C., yesterday pointed out that some NRA employees seeking new jobs through senators and congressmen are getting the cold shoulder.

Lovely phrases and just about the kind of expressions one might expect from a group that for three years has been content to follow the dictates of an administration with courage enough to mark out a path and follow it through a crisis.

This country never will get anywhere until we have senators and congressmen who do straight constructive thinking instead of wavering back and forth in the winds of public opinion and who follow the leader because they believe in his policies and not because of fear.

Modern, Conservative We'll See

THE ACTION of the Iowa state fair board in allowing Iowa artists to select their own judges of entries in this year's art competition is certainly commendable.

Under the new plan, each artist who expects to enter his works in the salon will list his first, second and third choices for judge. After these have been gone over, the three highest will be submitted for popular ballot.

An interesting item which should be revealed by the balloting and which will help settle countless dinner table arguments will be the comparative strength of the two movements in Iowa.

Ancient Cottages On the Move

THE BRITISH are greatly disturbed by the announcement that Henry Ford, who purchased Bull's cottage at Boreham, Essex, the home of Anne Boleyn, plans to have the cottage taken down and shipped to the United States.

The British view point is easy to understand. Americans would feel somewhat aggrieved, no doubt, if a wealthy Britisher should purchase Lincoln's cabin, if that were possible, and have it shipped to foreign soil.

After all, this mania for collecting ancient historical castles and cottages in Europe seems a bit pointless, and is certainly tactless. Money so expended could be put to better use by encouraging American architects to develop an architecture distinctly native in design.

Then in a few centuries, wealthy travelers from Australia may buy some ancient and lovely American cottages for shipment to the south seas, greatly to the disgust of aristocratic Americans.

What Others Think

(From The New York Telegram)

Seldom if ever before have we grown sentimental about the sayings of Herbert Hoover. But now comes a time when we must throw a bit down on the farm start the tremolo and vibrate a sympathetic chord in our memory.

Addressing the 1935 graduating class of Drake university Mr. Hoover said of the first 10 years of his life in Cedar county, Iowa.

"The farm was a place of constant new wonders—and a small boy was needed as part of the directing staff in all of them.

"The codes had not arrived. If there was a depression or a business cycle, nobody told us, so nobody sat up nights with the radio worrying about it.

Up with the crack of dawn in summer, and a couple of hours before dawn in winter! Unhindered by any 40-hour-a-week shackles, it was our privilege to milk the cows and clean the stables and slop the logs and wipe the harness until the hour of 8 a. m., the hour at which the modern and regimented city worker is riding to his stuffy and steamheated environ.

Then breakfast! And then to the day's work. To work uninterrupted by thoughts of strikes or lockouts or arbitration or index numbers. And so on to the plow, until noon and the sweet tintinnabulation of the bell, bell, bell—the dinner bell!

A whole half hour for the leisure of the table, and then once more to the back forty and the soothing contemplation that can only come with watching the rhythmic rise and fall of the rear end of a horse.

Sundown approaches. The supper call! And only the milking to do, and the horses to bed down, and the wood and the water to carry, and the churn to turn, and such other evening pastimes as may have accumulated.

Strange As It Seems By John Hix

For Further Proof Address The Author, Enclosing a Stamped Envelope For Reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON—Republican stalwarts in congress are reported—quoted, in fact—as having discovered that the supreme court upset of the NRA apple cart has a gloomy side for them.

Item one in their bill of political particulars is that the decision also upset their major '36 campaign plan. Verbal bombing of NRA "regimentation" as a dictatorial act outside the true purview of the constitution had looked good for stump purposes.

Item 2 is that if the republican assailants of NRA, from Herbert Hoover down, are right in that the blue eagle was a bird preying on recovery, impeding instead of aiding the return of prosperity, a wave of good times should now ensue. That idea seems due for an immediate test. If it proves correct, who may get the greatest benefit politically out of an expedited return of good times? Here, tofore good times have tended to confirm in office the party in power. The republican spokesmen admit that, with wry grins at their own predicament.

Suppose it does not work out that way. Suppose it should prove that the blue eagle had served its turn anyhow, so far as its usefulness as a recovery agency was concerned. However, the statistics of its job-making accomplishments or its ultimate effect on the pace of recovery might be debated, it was questioned, none could seriously question its public morale-building values when it was hatched two years ago at a time of dire national distress.

Leaders Find Solace — Administration leaders both "on the hill" and down among the departments and swarming "new deal" alphabetical agencies, even amid the perplexities thrust upon them by the fiat of the high court, found solace in an assessment of the political possibilities.

The dapper and many-worded Senator Lewis of Illinois, for instance, was quick to entertain the senate with a showing that promptly Roosevelt acceptance of the court's dictum by immediate executive suspension of all code enforcement was a complete answer to "dictator" charges. He wound up with a "lantern-of-the-free-and-home-of-the-brave" bit in his best manner.

The other chief solace found by "new deal" supporters and particularly NRA advocates was a belief that the blue eagle had served its turn anyhow, so far as its usefulness as a recovery agency was concerned. However, the statistics of its job-making accomplishments or its ultimate effect on the pace of recovery might be debated, it was questioned, none could seriously question its public morale-building values when it was hatched two years ago at a time of dire national distress.

There are two factions fighting President Roosevelt. The conservatives of both parties (termed as "reactionaries" by their opponents) are hailing with delight the supreme court decision. If the federal government cannot restrict corporations or individual employers, cannot say how many hours a man may be worked or what he should be paid, then there once more is "freedom of action." No employer can be forced, under present statutes, to bargain collectively or to bar child labor—unless a labor union, through its individual power, forces such action.

At the same time, the decision is hailed by some progressives (powerful ones, too) as ending monopoly, whereby "small businesses have been crushed."

On the other hand, the decision is denounced by other progressives and by New Dealers as throwing the nation back into an industrialism of "free-booting such as civilization no longer can tolerate." Furthermore, with restriction gone by the boards, they see prices declining until standards of living reach a level of centuries back.

Now the basic issues as here stated would be simple if they were as simple as each side tries to make them out to be. The conservatives are not so pleased as they pretend to be, for they fear that voluntary restriction (which, by the way, is illegal under the anti-trust laws) cannot be observed, and thus unrestricted competition will result in severe deflation. Furthermore, a labor movement undisciplined by federal government regulation can become a revolutionary force. And a severe drop in commodity prices might

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the 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. X, No. 504 June 8, 1935

University Calendar Monday, June 10 7:00 a.m. Instruction begins Wednesday, June 12 4:00 p.m. Historical conference, senate chamber of Old Capitol Thursday, June 13 11:00 a.m. Summer session assembly, Iowa Union Friday, June 14 8:00 p.m. University lecture by Will Durant, MacBride auditorium Saturday, June 15 9:00 a.m. Panel forum by Will Durant, house chamber of Old Capitol 8:00 p.m. Summer session reception, Iowa Union

General Notices Library Hours The library reading rooms in MacBride hall and Library annex will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., May 31 until June 8. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER

Summer Session Assembly Faculty and students are urged to be present at the summer session assembly which will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Thursday morning, June 13 at 11:00 a.m. All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed. P. C. PACKER

Summer Session Reception The annual informal reception for faculty and students will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Saturday, June 15, at 8:30 p.m. P. C. PACKER



Uncle Sam: What CAN I Do for Them.

By LESLIE EICHEL Writer of "The World at a Glance" column for Central Press (This is the second part of a two-part article)

There are two factions fighting President Roosevelt. The conservatives of both parties (termed as "reactionaries" by their opponents) are hailing with delight the supreme court decision. If the federal government cannot restrict corporations or individual employers, cannot say how many hours a man may be worked or what he should be paid, then there once more is "freedom of action."

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Furthermore, a labor movement undisciplined by federal government regulation can become a revolutionary force. And a severe drop in commodity prices might

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 11:50 a.m.—Program highlights and weather report. 12 a.m.—Fisher's concertina orchestra. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

For Tomorrow 9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program.

HER BIG SURPRISE ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (INS)—"Oh, you nasty man!" shrieked Mrs. Helen Canny, of Dayton, Ohio, as she was lifted high out of the water and returned for a good ducking while swimming in the Gulf near here. Looking around for her tormentor, the Ohio woman saw a playful porpoise leaping westward toward the deep and its mate. Mrs.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD HEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Real and unreal. Under the influence of motion pictures, probably, the English reserve is being broken down...

There must be something in the names... Cullen Monk is one of the monks, George Yeoman is one of the yeomen and Paul Templar is one of the knights templar in "The Crusades"...

The Grand theater, said to be Los Angeles' first, now 52 years old, will "bat" for the grand theater in Schenectady, N. Y., in Joe E. Brown's "Broadway Joe"...

W. C. Fields is considered a headache by the sound men, who always must follow the scrip in recording... But Fields doesn't follow anything...

Tim McCoy, who ought to know because he has 7,000 head of cattle on his Wyoming ranch, says cowboy songs are lullabies to keep the cattle quiet at night...

The work of the national resource planning board also of Ames, is on public relations as well as a distribution of resources...

Under this four main divisions: land, water, power, production. Each sign has its own evaluator and policies of the board. A research and financial actual collecting...

A New Yorker

At Large

NEW YORK—Eva Le Galliene, who has been indefatigable in her efforts to pump life into our feeble theater, has finished the strangest season of contrasts in her 20 years on the American stage.

In the autumn she opened "L'Aiglon," and played it with success until winter, when she took on tour. Playing the part of Napoleon's tragic son, a role which has come to represent one of the greatest tests for our actresses today...

Then she retired for her 17-act farm in Weston, Conn., and after a rest returned to Broadway in one of the strangest roles any famous actress ever accepted. She played in a one-act sketch on the vaudeville program of the Capitol theater. Four performances a day she gave before nearly 5,000 persons a performance, not half of whom knew what she looked like when the sketch was finished, and not half of whom had the courtesy to be quiet while she was on the stage.

There was a trained seal on the program. And Gertrude Jessel and Gertrude Nieson, and though they are all great artists (including the seal) in their way, the comparison between their art and Miss Le Galliene's was too great.

She is not likely to accept such an assignment again, regardless of how much she needs the money. Katherine Cornell, who is not exactly a novice in the theater either nevertheless realizes that the reason she made one of the greatest mistakes a manager-director of make. She quit a successful play for the height of its popularity and presented two others which proved failures.

Her successful vehicle was "Mer and Juliet." Last year she had \$40,000 on this play. This season she changed it, gave it a beautiful production, brought it to the Martin Beck and saw it succeed from the start. The critics hailed it as a superlative performance, and the public jammed the theater every night.

Because she had announced that she would revive the "Barrett of Wimpole Street," Miss Cornell took "Juliet" off the stage and presented Elizabeth Barrett. But the public wanted Juliet and not Elizabeth Barrett, whom they had seen in the films and in several seasons on the stage. "The Barrett" was followed by "The Barretts," which was closed—and John Van Druten's "Flowers of the Forest" offered, but it met the same fate.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY



SATURDAY IOWA CITY * * * SLOW * * * EDITOR: Iowa state ties of the h From hun well as pers search studiu port of the f and socially Working i prints, red to say nothi of reports an board has coll evaluated a material from policies and r been made. Destined From actual from a study ces the boar other things school house v and "ritin the tune of a destined to dis pressions bank ness and conf only by the ar clear is likely the pages of society. The studies if persons thro the attitude of son county r glorious figure who was deriv of the devil, wil dary insignifi people have litt counts. Expan Confronted w task of helpin for the jobless manent project of a few month panded its sco long time projec in accordi laid down in a The work of ganized throug up which in tur the national r which Harold, Kildee, dean of State college, i planning board also of Ames, is on public relatio well as a distri national resour Four Ma Under this four main divi land, water, p function. Each sign has its o evaluates and policies of the board. A r search and fi actual collectin State organiz created with the ing the year's highway commi tion, fish and partment of pu stitute of hydr cultural experim department of a college, Univers historical society Teachers college agencies also ad with the board Land Planning in primarily with the conservation of Studies have been erosion, the livin sons living on fa the tenant farm program, the fea of different possible future farm products. One of the m conducted by th the flat chested teacher who has al part of Low just a figment o The same survey old fashioned dr liner has disapp petioat flounce Water The seriousne drought indicat VAR STARTS Diamond Bracelet Brumettes... Dizzy "O NEW NIG M-GA FRANCH UN MEI CONRAD Added "Get Rich Quick" Allen Tinkles Comedy "Broadway Highlights" Novelty Late News

Iowa State Planning Board

Slowly Evolves Plan for a Better Iowa

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the Iowa state planning board, based on the second report of the activities of the board over a 12 month period.

From hundreds of complicated charts, graphs and maps, as well as personal interviews, questionnaires, field surveys and research studies, the Iowa state planning board in the second report of the first year's work is slowly evolving a comprehensive and socially conscious plan for a better Iowa.

Working in the realm of higher and vital statistics, with blue prints, red blocks, pin point maps to say nothing of dusty volumes of reports and census data, the board has collected, tabulated, and evaluated a mass of details and material from which certain broad policies and recommendations have been made.

Destined to Disappear
From actual data collected, and from a study of long time tendencies the board discovered among other things that the little red school house where "reading, writing and arithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick" was destined to disappear. The pre-depression banker whose aggressiveness and confidence was matched only by the aroma of his big black cigar is likely to pass forever into the pages of the State Historical society.

The studies also indicated that if persons throughout the state take the attitude of hundreds of Johnson county residents, that one glorious figure, the Iowa banker, who was derived either from God or the devil, will dwindle into legendary insignificance because the people have little time for bank accounts.

Expanded Scope
Confronted with the immediate task of helping find employment for the jobless on worth while permanent projects within the space of a few months, the board has expanded its scope to work out a long time program of state projects in accordance with principles laid down in a national program.

The work of the board is organized through a state wide set up which in turn is associated with the national resources board, of which Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, is chairman. H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture at Iowa State college, is chairman of the planning board and P. H. Elwood, also of Ames, is director consultant. The board has its own committees on public relations and legislation as well as a district chairman of the national resources board.

Four Main Divisions
Under this general set up the four main divisions of the board, land, water, people and commerce, function. Each of these broad divisions has its own coordinator, who evaluates and harmonizes the work and policies of the various phases of the board. A staff of technicians, research and field workers do the actual collecting of data.

State organizations which cooperated with the board in conducting the year's work are the state highway commission, the department of health, board of conservation, fish and game commission, department of public instruction, institute of hydraulic research, agricultural experiment station, state department of geology, Iowa State college, University of Iowa, state historical society, and Iowa State Teachers college. About 12 federal agencies also assisted and cooperated with the board.

Land Resources
Planning in Iowa is concerned primarily with the efficient use and conservation of its land resources. Studies have been conducted in soil erosion, the living standards of persons living on farms, the position of the tenant farmer, a refinancing program, the fertility and production of different types of soil, and possible future developments of farm products.

One of the most recent studies conducted by the board shows that the flat chested old maid school teacher who has become a traditional part of Iowa culture is now just a figment of the imagination. The same survey indicated that the old fashioned dressmaker and milliner has disappeared along with petticoat flounces and fine seams.

Water Problem
The seriousness of the recent drought indicated need for some relief.

Varsity Starts Today

Diamond Bracelets... Daring Brunettes... Dizzy Blondes!

"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"

M-G-M Cast
FRANCOIS TONE
UNA MERKEL
CONRAD NAGEL

Added "Get Rich Quick" Allen Tenkins Comedy

"Broadway Highlights" Novelty
Late News

knowledge of water resources of the state. The committee discovered that while Iowa is not generally understood to be one of the flood prone states, annual losses in property not only effect this state but absence of flood control and water retention here add to the ravages of rivers in the states south of Iowa.

In one study conducted by the board of the recreational possibilities of the state, emphasis is placed on the social aspect of state planning in an effort to correct a popular tendency to regard Iowa as a vast factory existing solely for the production of corn, hogs, cattle and other food stuffs.

Iowa will have a static population by 1950 if present trends are maintained according to figures presented by the population and social trends committee. Unless some unexpected factor enters the situation, in two or three thousand years rural Iowa will be inhabited by persons above the age of 50.

Illiteracy Low
While Iowa has the lowest percentage of illiteracy of any state in the nation, studies conducted by the board show the need for a complete reorganization of the present school system in which 9,279 one room rural schools should be closed and larger units set up.

Figures show that in 1935, 50 per cent of Iowa schools enrolled 74 pupils or less, and employed in addition to the superintendent three teachers or less.

Trail's End

Last Descendant of Col. John P. Irish Leaves University

The last member of the Irish family, long famous in the annals of the university, Abbie Preston, daughter of Ruth Irish Preston of Davenport, graduated with distinction from the college of liberal arts this spring.

Col. John P. Irish, president of the first board of regents at the University of Iowa, was one of the founders of the colleges of medicine and law. A member of the state legislature in 1867 it was largely through his efforts that the university secured the first appropriation for the founding of the college of law in 1868. Later he introduced a bill providing for the establishment of the college of medicine.

Gold Medals
When Colonel Irish left Iowa City to make his home in California, students and townspeople presented him with two gold watches. He recognized this distinction by having special gold medals struck off at the United States mint, which were given to every member of the class of 1932.

Miss Preston, granddaughter of Gen. Charles W. Irish, who was one of the first students in the mathematics department, and granddaughter of Frederick Mortimer Irish, one of the first settlers in Iowa City, will not follow in the footsteps of her ancestors. She will teach next fall in one of the grade schools at Davenport. Her brother, Charles, graduated from the college of engineering in 1913, and is now a designer of airplanes at Williamsport, Pa.

R. Gronewald Accepts Summer Relief Post

Robert Gronewald, who has been teaching the last semester in the sociology department, has accepted a position during the summer months with the Iowa Emergency Relief Administration. He will be stationed at Davenport.

ENGLERT

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
TODAY Last Times Monday

You'll never forget this drama of great love... a heart-bond caught in a modern maelstrom of emotions!

Katharine HILPBURN
Charles BOYER
Break of Hearts

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
JIMMY GREEN and Orchestra
"A night at the Blinnore Bowl"

Merry Kitten "Cartoon"
Worlds Late News

Shut-Ins Will Receive Free Flowers Here

Aldous Announces Third Annual Day For Distribution

Monday, June 10, has been set aside for the third annual International flower shut-in day, it was announced yesterday by James Aldous, chairman of the local committee. This day is set aside by the florists of the United States and Canada for the purpose of making permanently disabled men, women, and children happy with free gifts of June flowers.

Shut-in-day has again been selected to come during the month of June because of the abundance of flowers available that can be sent to isolated persons.

In commenting on the florists' participation, Mr. Aldous said that "it is our aim to deliver flowers and plants gratis to every bona fide shut-in we can reach on June 10. We are asking that the people of Iowa City bring to us the names and addresses of the shut-ins they know who will appreciate flowers and who are deserving of flowers."

"Last year, we had so many requests that we ran short of flowers and to avoid such an occurrence this year we are requesting all members of relief organizations, societies, and clubs to bring whatever flowers they can spare to our flower shop at 217 S. Dubuque street before noon, Monday, June 10. We feel that our stock, plus those that local people can furnish us will be able to accommodate all local requests this year."

L. G. Frutig, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, yesterday announced that his organization will place their delivery service at the disposal of the florists' telegraph delivery association without charge on June 10.

The observance of a special day for shut-ins was first started in 1923, when on June 10, a total of 150,000 shut-ins were reached. The following year, the figure rose to 500,000 and last year close to a million requests for flowers were received by American florists.

Olin to Begin Lecture Series

The series of summer lectures presented by the chemistry department will be inaugurated Monday night when Prof. Hubert L. Olin will talk on "The Story of the Manufacture of Paper."

The lecture, which will be illustrated with slides, will deal with the manufacturing of paper from raw materials. It is one of a series of six to be presented by members of the department during the summer school session. They will be in the chemistry auditorium and will start at 7.

Prof. E. N. Thompson Leaves for Montreal

Prof. Elbert N. Thompson of the English department left yesterday for Montreal, Can., where he will visit for several weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Howard. Dr. Howard was formerly on the staff of University hospital.

From Montreal, Professor Thompson will go to Nova Scotia where he will spend a month visiting his brother; later in the summer he will go to New Haven, Conn., where he will visit until September.

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY Sunday—Monday
2 Great Pictures
Only Costs You

26C Afternoons
Evenings
Includes State Sales Tax

NO. 1 FEATURE
A swell comedy drama lavish with humor and romance
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in the
"Richest Girl in the World"

NO. 2 FEATURE
A Thrilling Railroad Drama
Fastest train on earth...
THE SILVER STREAK
in an epic race for life

with an all star cast
Pathe News—Shows All
A Kartoon Komedy

Conard Bergendoff To Head Lutheran College, Theological Seminary

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 7 (AP)—Dr. Conrad J. I. Bergendoff, vice-president of Augustana college and theological seminary and dean of the seminary, was elected president of the college today by the Augustana synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. He succeeds Dr. G. A. Andreen.

Greetings from President Roosevelt, former President Hoover, Governor Horner, Archbishop Erling Edhem, Upsala, Sweden, and the Archbishop of Abo, Finland, Erkki Kalla, were received at the night meeting of the synod, commemorating its diamond jubilee.

Department To Conduct Sixth Annual Meet

The sixth annual conference on problems in physical education, under the auspices of the physical education department and the extension division, will be at the University of Iowa Thursday and Friday.

About 200 summer school students and physical educators throughout Iowa will attend the conference which will have four out of state professors on the program.

Nelson to Speak
Prof. N. P. Nelson of the physical education and hygiene department at Stanford university and formerly chief of the division of health and physical education of the state of California, will address the group on "Education for Leisure Through Physical Education Activities," other addresses he will give will deal with various curriculum problems in the teaching of physical education.

Two speeches will be given by Ethel Kavin, director of the preschool department of the institute for juvenile research at the University of Chicago. She will speak on "Physical Education and Personality Needs," and "Elemental Periods in the Play of Children."

Stafford to Talk
"Is the Teacher Training Curriculum too Specialized?" will be the subject of the address to be given by Grace Stafford, assistant supervisor of physical education in the public schools at Gary, Ind.

Prof. Francis M. Baldwin of the psychology department of the University of Southern California, who will speak on "Metabolic Levels of Football Athletes During the Playing Season," is the other out of state speaker.

Oscar M. Solem, director of athletics, will speak on "The Case for Inter-School Athletics."

The activities of the group will close Friday afternoon when the annual picnic will be at Finkbine field at 5:30.

Prof. Reuter Returns From U. of Chicago
Prof. Edward B. Reuter of the sociology department, who has been teaching during the spring quarter at the University of Chicago, returned to Iowa City last night. He will teach during both terms of the summer session.

WEREWOLF OF LONDON

Carl Laemmle presents
A person changed into a wolf, or able to become a wolf for the practice of cannibalism!

STRAND THEATRE

NOW!

ARE THERE WEREWOLVES TODAY?

[WEREWOLF]
A person changed into a wolf, or able to become a wolf for the practice of cannibalism!

WEREWOLF OF LONDON

with HENRY HULL
WARNER OLAND
VALERIE HOBSON
Directed by Stuart Walker

Railroad Slang Has Hoghead As the Pilot for Sacred Ox

"The hoghead and the tallowpot mounted the groundhog and, after getting the highball from the switch monkey, sent the bullfighter rattling over the hump just in time to make up the dog catcher."

Only a scholar in the abstruse school of railroad vernacular can translate the above sentence. Yet its meaning is quite plain to an alert, husky army of men who keep the railroads running through thick and thin in keeping with their loyal American-bred tradition.

Railroad Week, which will be celebrated in 24 states, beginning June 10, as a tribute to the marvelous mechanical and operating progress made by the western lines of the nation, incidentally will expose to laymen the meaning behind many of the words in railroader's dialect.

Chairman H. G. Taylor of the Western Association of Railway Executives, which has the program of Railroad Week in charge, yesterday approved a suggestion that the traveling public be allowed to share in an understanding of vivid terms used casually by veterans of the rails.

Therefore, a free-hand translation of the leading sentence is in order. It describes the simple process of pushing an empty passenger coach over the "hump," or artificial hill, in a switch yard, and then, by the process of gravity, letting it roll down the proper track to be connected with a local train. A train which makes all stops is called, in the humorous pithiness of railroaders, a "dog catcher."

Likewise, a "hoghead" is an en-

gineer. Another term for the same honored pilot of the iron horse is "eagle eye"—a compliment to his never-relaxing vigilance, paid by co-workers who are not given to compliments. A "tallow pot" is a locomotive fireman while the steed of all work, the scarcely regarded but all-essential switch engine, is a "ground hog." From further dissection by an expert, we learn that "getting the highball" means getting the all-clear signal. A "switch monkey" is a worker who throws hand switches in the switching, or classification yards.

"Battleship," "Brains"
Nobody in the world of rail transportation seems to know why an empty coach is referred to as a "bull fighter." But that's the way it is and always has been within the memory of the oldest workers. But the genesis of many of the refreshing slang terms in the railroad vernacular are instantly recognizable once the translation has been made into run-of-mine English.

For instance, a steel freight car is a "battleship." A conductor is "brains," while a telegraph operator is a "lightning slinger." A railroad detective is a "cinder dick." If you have ever seen a freight yard on a rainy day, you will understand why a yard clerk is generally addressed as "mud hop." When working indoors, he is a "number grabber."

A locomotive is most often known as a "jack." But if it is a big one, a Mallet type for instance, it is a "sacred ox." Generally, railroad men refer to the various locomotives, the

Pacifics, Mikados, Mallets, and so forth by their type numbers. "Master Maniac" "There goes one of those big 1400's," a man in the switch tower may observe. Or a satisfied "master maniac"—master mechanic to the rest of us—may say: "Those 1300's are running fine today."

A caboose is a "crummy," while the little penthouse on top is quaintly enough the "cupola." When a member of a freight crew is promoting the roofs of the box cars while the train is in motion, he is "riding 'em high."

"High balling," according to the same authority for the above definitions, is not only the all-clear signal, but it means performing any job in workmanlike fashion. Section laborers are "gandy dancers," for to some they may seem to be dancing at their work, but they are also known as "snipes." The section foreman has been unofficially crowned as the "king snipe."

The individual touch of a telegrapher on his instrument, or "bug," is called his "fist." Operators are able to identify other "lightning slingers" hundreds of miles away, men whom they have never seen, by their "fists," or peculiar way of sending. Sometimes, such identifications take place after years in which the two men have never communicated since one brief period of sending.

Well, the railroad dictionary is a lengthy one. "Whiskers," for instance, is an high official, a "car knocker" is a car inspector, and a night operator is an "electric owl." To cool a hot box is to "freeze the nub," and a person who rides on a trip pass is handling "monkey money."

"Whale Bellies"
"Here comes the big hook" refers to a construction train with a der-

rick. Freight cars with drop-bottoms are just "whale bellies" to railroaders, and a derailed iron is a "hop toad." Years ago, immigrant trains were "Zulus" to the motive fraternity—nobody seems to know why. But there is no such obscurity as to the term "rubber-neck," an observation car.


"Railroad vernacular is 100 per cent American," said Charles Layne, a student of railroading idioms in the United States and Europe. "It grew up with the railroads themselves, free from traditions and roots in any previous occupation. Furthermore, there are differences between American and English railroad terminology which indicate that Yankee railroaders are on a higher social plane. The Yankee locomotive engineer would be a mere 'driver' abroad. Brakemen and conductors would be 'guards'."

"Over there all cars are 'wagons'—two 'g's' please—a freight car being a 'goods wagon.' In England, a driver pilots his locomotive from the end of its destination to the roundhouse—not like the lordly American engineer, who at the end of the run turns his equipment over to 'hostlers,' who in turn conduct it to the care of the roundhouse crew, known as the 'wipers.'"

Too Much
In England, according to this authority, the left-hand trains do not go south, north, east, or west. They merely go "up" to London, or "down" from London.

But the greatest shock for a true-blue Yankee railroader, all ready to open wide the throttle in honor of Railroad Week, would be to hear his beloved classification yard, or "hump yard," referred to by an Englishman as the "marshalling yard." That would be too much for the most liberal minded "hoghead" or "tallow pot!"

SUMMER STUDENTS



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FOR THE SUMMER

BITS ABOUT SPORTS
By ART SNIDER

MACE BROWN, former Hawkeye catcher-turned-pitcher, was given an opportunity against the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. The ex-backstop, who was converted into a hurler after Coach Otto Vogel noted the zip with which his pegs went down to second, was touched for five hits in three frames on the mound for Pittsburgh yesterday but whiffed three men to somewhat atone for this.

It was only a few years ago that Ted Lyons sat on the White Sox bench, considered as finished in baseball. He had lost his speed and his balls had no more curves on them than skeletons. He was kept around just to pitch in batting practice. But the squeaks in his pitching arm annoyed the batters so, he wasn't even allowed to do that. But yesterday, the former Baylor luminary captured his sixth victory of the season. His hurling this season is one of the big reasons Chicago is hovering about the top.

A madcap field day for hitters was held at Bakers Bowl yesterday. Twenty-nine hits, including three home runs, and 20 runs were registered by the combined forces of Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Twenty-eight players were used by the two teams.

Floyd "Arky" Vaughn, flashy Corsair short stop, continues to live up to a great heritage handed down by old Honus Wagner. Yesterday, he belted three hits in four times at bat and counted three runs. The Pirate, only four years in the big show, now leads the league in batting, hits total and runs scored. He stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds, a pretty compact article.

Casey Stengel, headman of the Brooklyn Daffnits boys, has conceded the National league pennant to New York. It's the pitching staff Casey bases his opinion on. Besides, he points out, the Giant slingers have fathomed the pitching of the Deans, two boys who were poison to them last year. The veteran leader, who took such a delight in blasting New York's hopes in the pennant race last year after Bill Terry uttered some words unbecoming to a manager, also likes the ability of young Clyde Castelman, the Giant rookie.

Two years ago a slim, lithe high school hurdler won the national interscholastic 120 yard high hurdles championship in record breaking time. Before one of the largest crowds ever to witness the prep event, held on the Soldier field track in Chicago, Cope brought fame to himself and to Classen, Okla. Now, the Oklahoman is considered Olympic timbre. He won the L.C. 4-4 110 meter high hurdles in :14.5, excellent time. He now represents Southern California.

Cope will have to hustle, however, to take the measure of another Oklahoman, Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist, who has times of :14.3 and :14.4 to his credit this year. Allen is a little fellow who seems to soar through the air in his quest for hurdle honors. He displayed enough stuff at Drake to warrant consideration as, perhaps, the outstanding candidate for the American Olympic team.

Reds Trounce Pirates in 7 Innings, 13-4

PITTSBURGH, June 7 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates today under a 15-hit attack, including three homers, and won an easy 13 to 4 victory in a game that was called at the end of the seventh inning because of rain.

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.A.E.
Myers, ss	4	2	0	4
Bryd, cf	4	2	1	0
Riggs, 3b	5	2	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	2	1	0
Sullivan, 1b	3	0	2	1
Campbell, c	3	2	1	0
Kampouris, 2b	4	1	1	2
Comorosky, lf	4	2	2	0
Berringer, p	2	0	1	1
Totals	32	13	15	21

Captain Ford, Pickerill Lead Iowa to 5 to 2 Win Over Spartans

SPORTS The Daily Iowan **SPORTS**

PANTHER, SPRINT TEAM BREAK MARKS

Hawkeye Ace Hurls Javelin 213 ft. 8 Inches

Relay Quartet Goes Under Meet Record; Owens Wins 3 Firsts

HOW THEY FINISHED

Ohio State	31
Wisconsin	29 1/2
Indiana	29 1/4
Wisconsin	29 1/4
Indiana	24 3/4
Notre Dame	21 3/4
Marquette	20
Michigan State	17
Iowa	15
Illinois	14
Pittsburgh	9
Purdue	8
Drake	7
Minnesota	7
Ohio university	6
Butler	5 1/2
Michigan Normal	5 1/4
Western State	4
Oklahoma	4
De Pauw	3 1/2
North Central	3
Valley City, North Dakota	3
Northern Illinois Teachers	2
Northwestern	1

By WILLIAM WEEKES (Associated Press Sports Writer) MILWAUKEE, June 7 (AP)—Lacking something of being his usual spectacular self, but still the sensation of the meet, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, won three events tonight and bettered an accepted world record, as he helped the Buckeyes keep the Central Intercollegiate conference track and field championship safe for the Big Ten, with 31 points.

He reached his peak only in this broad jump, his favorite event, bettering the world mark for the second time in his brief but sensational career. His leap was a lusty 26 feet 2 1/2 inches, three-eighths of an inch beyond the world standard credited to Chubei Nambu of Japan, but short of his own magnificent 28 feet, 8 1/4 inches achieved at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25.

Wins 100, 220

He won the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than the meet mark which another great Negro star, Ralph Met-

calfe of Marquette, established in 1933. Metcalfe's meet record 21.2 seconds for 220 yards around one turn, a mark at which Owens leveled, also eluded him. He got away poorly and had to turn on every ounce of power in the last 50 yards to come from fourth place for victory over Bob Grieve of Illinois, in 21.8 seconds.

With Owens' three victories as the backbone of their bid, the Buckeyes succeeded another Big Ten school, Indiana, as team champion. Wisconsin was 4 close second with 29 1/4 points and the Hoosiers landed third with 24 1/2. Notre Dame rounded up 24 1/4 points for fourth.

Elser Wins Two Firsts

Don Elser, the stocky, 190-pounder who plays fullback for Elmer Layden at Notre Dame, scored an unusual "double." As expected, he won the shot put, with a toss of 50 feet 3 3/4 inches. Almost entirely unexpected was his victory in the low hurdles over Francis Cretzmeier, winner of Iowa, and Jack Kellner of Wisconsin, in 24 seconds.

Four other meet marks fell. Mark Panther of Iowa bettered his own javelin standard for the meet with

COMPETED IN CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET YESTERDAY



The above athletes were outstanding in their respective events in the Central Intercollegiate track and field meet at Milwaukee last night. Jesse Owens of Ohio State won the broad jump with a 26 feet 2 1/2 inch jump, captured the 100 yard dash in 9.6 and won the 220 yard dash in 21.8. Don Elser, Notre Dame fullback won the 220 low hurdles and the shot put for a double victory. Jimmy Jessel of Marquette took second in the 440 yard dash as did Tom Ottey in the two mile run. Ray Sears won the mile over a fast field, while Lash came through with a third in the two mile and a fourth in the mile. Irv Seeley of Illinois tied for second, third and fourth in the pole vault at 13 feet. After breaking his last year's mark in the javelin with a throw of 211 feet 11 inches in the preliminaries, Mark Panther of Iowa came back in the finals last night to win with a throw of 213 feet 8 inches.

calfe of Marquette, established in 1933. Metcalfe's meet record 21.2 seconds for 220 yards around one turn, a mark at which Owens leveled, also eluded him. He got away poorly and had to turn on every ounce of power in the last 50 yards to come from fourth place for victory over Bob Grieve of Illinois, in 21.8 seconds.

a heave of 213 feet 8 inches, and Dan Caldemeyer of Indiana, lowered the 120 yard high hurdles record from 15 seconds to :14.7. Billy Zepp of Michigan Normal, outlasted Tom Ottey of Michigan State, in a stirring two mile race to win in meet record time of 9:18.3. Iowa's half mile relay team of Jimmy Owen, Wilson Briggs, Carl Nelson and Eugene Skinner, raced to a new C.I.C. record of 1 minute, 27 seconds, four-tenths of a second faster than Marquette's time in the 1933 meet.

Helen Wills Moody Gains Finals of St. George Tennis Meet

WEYBRIDGE, Eng., June 7 (AP)—Unleashing a powerful attack that was reminiscent of the old days, Helen Wills Moody crushed Billy Yorkie, English girl, 6-1, 6-4, today and stormed her way into the final round of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament.

This qualified her to meet Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, last year's winner, for the title tomorrow.

Kelly Oilers Blank Charles City Hawks, 3 to 0, as Otto Pitches 5-Hit Ball, Drives in Two Runs

By JACK MAHR

Fred Otto chucked and batted the Kelly Oilers to a neat 3 to 0 victory over the Charles City Hawks at Kelly field last night. It was the third win in four starts for the local I.S.A. entry.

In achieving his feat, Otto whiffed 15 opponents and permitted but five hits besides smashing a triple and two singles to drive in two of the Oilers runs.

The right hander, confined to bed during the last week, looked almost as good as last Friday when he twirled a no-hit one-run game against Schukel Chevrolet of Waterloo. Although the Hawks found him for five hits, Otto was tight in the pinches. Only three invaders got as far as third base.

Johns in Good Form

Johns, hurling for Charles City, was also in good form, permitting but six hits and walking five. He was a bit wild in early frames, forcing in one run in the initial inning after Lumsden walked. Pooler singled and Dvorsky walked to fill the bases. A pass to Joe Maher forced the run in.

The Oilers came back and scored again in the second when Ray Fay singled, went to second on Ryan's wild throw and was brought in by Otto's first hit.

Score in 7th

The third and final run came in the seventh frame. With one down, Don Brown walked and Otto sent a screaming triple into right center to bring him in.

Charles City never threatened seriously. With men on base, Otto's bearing down, plus some excellent defensive play on the part of his mates would prevent the invaders from scoring. Some exceptional catches were turned in by Brown and Pooler who ran far back into left field to stab Shiber's drive.

Approximately 1,800 attended the game.

Kelly Bros. travel to Marshalltown for their next contest. They will be at home again next Friday night against the same team.

Cobb, Gehrig Hold Record

Ty Cobb and Lou Gehrig jointly hold the modern big league record for total bases in one game, at 16. Cobb collected three homers, a double and two singles on May 5, 1925, while Gehrig's case easier, in the form of four homers, on June 3, 1932.

The all-time mark is 17, owned jointly by Bob Love, Braves '34, and Delahanty, Phillies '96.

Klem Far Ahead

William J. Klem is so far ahead of all other big league umpires in point of consistent world series service it is unlikely any other arbiter will catch up to him. He has officiated in 17 fall classics between 1905 and 1934, inclusive. Cy Rigler has worked 10, Bill Dinneen eight, and the retired Hank O'Day nine.

Hawk Hurler Gives But 4 Safe Blows

Pickerill Gets Home Run, Drives in Four Scores; Play Again

By WARREN HALTOM EAST LANSING, June 7 (Sp. Cal.)—The pitching of Capt. Gene Ford and the hard hitting of Pickerill enabled the University of Iowa baseball team to defeat Michigan State today, 5 to 2.

The big right hander, making his last appearance in an Old Gold uniform, was in rare form, striking out 11 enemy batsmen and giving up only four hits, three of them scratch infield ones.

Pickerill connected for four hits in five trips to the plate—three of them singles and the other a home run which accounted for all but one of Iowa's scores.

Iowa opened the scoring in the very first inning when Stephens singled, stole second and scored on Pickerill's hit.

The Hawkeyes pushed across another run in the fourth on Mason's single and Hoover's double. In the third inning, the hard-hitting Pickerill homered with no one on the sacks.

The final two runs were made in the ninth when Pickerill's fourth hit drove in Stephens and Benedict, each of whom had previously received a base on balls.

Iowa winds up its season in the second game of the two game series today. Gossler will pitch.

Giants Outlast Braves in Ten Frames, 3 to 2

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Ben Cantwell failed to weather an extra inning today after holding the Giants to five hits during the regular nine frames and as a result the league leaders pulled out a 3 to 2 victory over the cellar dwelling Braves in the tenth to open their longest home stand of the season.

The only scoring blows off Cantwell in the regulation time were home runs and they barely kept the Giants in the running.

Meanwhile Roy Parmelee, the big right handed flogger, matched Cantwell toss for toss except in his one bad inning. Winning his seventh victory of the season against one defeat, the leading pitcher of the National league granted nine hits and two walks.

In the tenth Parmelee drew a pass from his rival and scored the winning run when Moore and Manager Bill Terry backed him up with base hits.

Chisox Release Vance

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox yesterday released Joe Vance, recent pitcher from the Dallas, Texas, club to Toronto on option to conform to the 23 day limit.

Parmelee, p 3 1 0 0 4 4
Totals 36 5 11 27 11
Score by innings: 000 200 000-2
Boston batted in—Whitney, Malloy, J. Moore, Ott, Terry. Home runs—J. Moore, Ott, Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifice—Le. Double plays—Bartlett to Koenig 9
Terry 2, Jackson to Terry. Left out—Terry, Boston 6, New York 7. Base on balls—Cantwell 3, Parmelee 3. Strikeouts—Parmelee 3.
Umpires—Pfirman, Moran and Qitzbartell, c.
Time—2:18.

The Big Six

G. AB.	R.	H.	P.O.A.E.	
Johnson, Athletics	46	15	41	57
Vaughan, Pirates	46	17	43	68
Martin, Cardinals	36	15	27	69
Mosses, Athletics	32	12	25	45
Gehrig, Tigers	45	15	35	64
Medwick, Cards	42	17	31	51

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Time—2:18.

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Spartans Hawk Hurler Gives But 4 Safe Blows

Storm Sweeps Over Oakmont Course as Jim Thomson Takes 2-Stroke Lead in U.S. Open

Sarazen Favored In Final Half of Golf Meet Tomorrow

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP)—Blond, curly-haired Jimmy Thomson, Scottish-born professional from Long Beach, Cal., emerged from the storm-cell tonight to survey a vast amount of golfing wreckage and move confidently toward the final half of the United States open golf championship tomorrow with a two-stroke lead over the field.

After one of the wildest and most hectic days in the history of the tournament, marked by a terrific gale that ripped property as well as scores to pieces, Thomson stood at the head of the badly battered storm-making army with two 72's for a 36-hole total of 146, only two over Oakmont's justly celebrated par.

Alternately Hot and Cool The California "siege gun," who has been alternately very hot or a trifle cool for two rounds, took the lead from the faltering but still courageous Alvin (Butch) Krueger, "dark horse" from Beloit, Wis. Krueger added a faulty 77 to his sub-par 71 for a total of 148 and an undisputed hold on second place.

Trailing Thomson by three shots was the tournament favorite, Gene Sarazen, with 75-74-149. The gentleman farmer from Connecticut and former holder of both American and British open titles frittered away, on the home coming greens, a magnificent chance to go out in front.

Sarazen Favored Three under par going to the ninth, Sarazen encountered his flinx—a seven—on this hole. Subsequently he was wild off the tees and three-pitched two greens in a row, the fourteenth and fifteenth, but made a bull dog finish.

Thomson may be hard to over-haul judging from the bold confidence with which he is playing and due to the terrific power he gets out of his muscular 190 pounds, but the betting was even money tonight that Sarazen would win.

The pursuit of Thomson, who had the good fortune to finish his second round before the elements broke loose, was hopeless in the storm that buffeted the course. Oakmont is tough enough without a 60-mile wind and a downpour of rain to contend with on the side. It was not only scoring suicide in the open but temporary shelters around the clubhouse were equally risky.

A handful of players, mostly early starters, managed to stay within halting distance of the pace-setters. They included Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh pro, in fourth position with 77-73-150, and a trio tied at 151, consisting of Al Espinosa of Akron, Ohio, Denny Shute of Chicago, a former British open champion, and Ted Turner, professional at the Pine Valley, N. J., Country club, who turned in the day's best score, a sub-par 71, after a first round of 89. An eagle two on the seventeenth, where he chipped into the cup from 35 feet off the green, helped Turner equal Krueger's previous low score for the tournament.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB New York 28 11 .718 St. Louis 24 18 .571 5 1/2 Pittsburgh 26 20 .563 5 1/2 Chicago 21 27 .563 6 1/2 Brooklyn 22 20 .524 7 Cincinnati 17 23 .425 11 1/2 Philadelphia 13 24 .351 14 Boston 11 29 .275 17 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 3; Boston 2. Cincinnati 13; Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 11; Philadelphia 3. Chicago-St. Louis (ppd. rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB New York 27 17 .614 Chicago 23 17 .575 1/2 Cleveland 23 18 .564 1/2 Detroit 23 19 .548 3/2 Boston 22 21 .512 4 1/2 Washington 19 24 .442 7 1/2 Philadelphia 17 23 .425 8 St. Louis 12 27 .308 13

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 2; New York 1. Chicago 3; Detroit 3. Washington 11; Philadelphia 6. Chicago-St. Louis (ppd. rain).

DETROIT AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Fox, rf 6 1 1 3 0 0 Cochrane, cf 5 2 3 3 2 0 Gehringer, 2b 5 0 1 3 2 0 Greenberg, 1b 4 0 3 7 0 0 Goslin, lf 5 2 1 0 0 0 Rogell, ss 5 0 0 1 0 0 G. Walker, cf 4 2 3 3 0 0 Owen, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0 Cifuentes, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Crowder, p 3 1 2 0 1 0 Sorrell, p 2 0 0 1 0 0 Marberry, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 H. Walker, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 9 16 37 7 2

CHICAGO AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Radeff, lf 5 1 4 10 0 0 Hopkins, 3b 1 0 1 1 0 0 Hase, rf 5 1 2 8 1 0 Bonura, 1b 5 1 2 8 1 0 Simmons, cf 5 1 2 3 0 0 Appling, ss 5 2 1 0 0 0 Piet, 2b 3 0 1 2 3 1 Sewell, c 5 2 1 4 1 0 Totals 37 9 16 37 7 2

CHICAGO AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Adams, lf 4 0 2 2 0 0 Rolfe, 3b 4 0 1 0 3 0 Chapman, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Gehrig, 1b 4 0 0 2 0 0 Lazzeri, 2b 3 0 1 2 3 0 Dickey, c 4 0 1 4 1 0 Hill, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Selkirk, rf 4 0 2 1 0 0 Crossett, ss 2 0 0 2 0 0 Brown, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 1 7 24 11 0

CHICAGO AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Almadro, cf 4 0 0 3 0 0 Werber, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 R. Johnson, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Cronin, ss 4 1 1 3 3 0 Worsley, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 R. Ferrell, c 4 1 2 4 1 0 Melillo, 2b 3 0 0 2 7 0 Dahlgren, 1b 4 1 2 4 0 0 Welch, p 2 0 0 2 0 0 Totals 28 2 7 21 5 0

CHICAGO AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Cronin, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0 R. Johnson, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Cronin, ss 4 1 1 3 3 0 Worsley, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 R. Ferrell, c 4 1 2 4 1 0 Melillo, 2b 3 0 0 2 7 0 Dahlgren, 1b 4 1 2 4 0 0 Welch, p 2 0 0 2 0 0 Totals 28 2 7 21 5 0

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Explanation Of 'Strange As It Seems'



By Segar



White Sox Down Tigers, 9-8, To Gain Undisputed 2nd Place

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—The White Sox pounded three Detroit pitchers for 18 hits, including Zeke Bonura's tenth homer, here today and needed every one of them to withstand the Tigers' persistent bombardment of Ted Lyons, 9 to 8. The victory enabled the Chicagoans to retain second place in a game on the losing Yankees, who now lead them by two games.

Lyons Goes Route Despite 15 Safe Hits; Bonura Gets Homer

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Awards Made To Hawks In Three Sports

Twenty-nine major letters, 11 minor ones and 49 freshman numerals have been awarded by the Iowa athletic board to athletes in three spring sports, it was revealed yesterday.

The major "T" went to 17 track and field men, eight golfers and four tennis players. Baseball grants will be made later in the month because the diamond season has not yet ended.

The minor "M" went to six track men and five golf players. Freshman numerals went to 29 in track, 16 in golf and four in tennis. Here is the official list for track, golf, and tennis:

TRACK Major "T" (17) Wilson Briggs, Atchison, Kan.; Francis Czetzmeier, Emmetsburg; Andrew Dooley, Centerville; Edward Hass, Davenport; Raymond Huggs, Cedar Falls; Charles Mae, Britt; Carl Nelson, Clinton; Donald Nelson, Rockford, Ill.; Paul Nelson, Mt. Zion, James Owen, Flint, Mich.; Bernard Page, Newton; Mark Panther, Burlington, Van Phillips, Iowa City; Verne Schlaser, Keokuk; Eugene Skinner, Omaha, Neb.; Lamar Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Max Wisneroff, Sully.

Minor "M" (6) Cecil Garrison, Burlington; Merle Hage, Clarinda; Kenneth Huggs, Easterville; William McElhinney, Washington; Arthur Oulund, Moline, Ill.; Raymond Pratt, Correctionville.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL (29) Jack Alexander, Ft. Madison; Richard Beebe, Ottumwa; Robert Beebe, Ottumwa; Glenn Bencke, Pocahontas; Herbert Boettcher, Traer; Robert Booth, Harlan; Floyd DeHeer, Oskaloosa; Shipley Farroh, Michigan City, Ind.; Rhea Flambau, Keokuk; Ernest Grosser, South Euclid, Ohio; Donald Gugler, Council Bluffs.

GOLF Major "T" (8) George Cook, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Dunkelberg, Waterloo; James Gardner, Vinton; Henry Kadgihin, Iowa City; Ed Lambert, Iowa City; Leonard Rhue, Iowa City; Ed Shelley, Milford; John Stromsten, Iowa City.

MINOR "M" (5) Robert Brown, Eldora; Merton Cowan, Rochester, Minn.; Robert Fenton, Jewell; John Park, West Burlington; Woodrow Sherin, Mason City.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL (16) Charles Antes, West Union; Robert Baker, Davenport; William Blythe, Council Bluffs; D. W. Falls, Jr., Swoa City; Robert Geebink, Orange City; Don Grosenbaugh, Ft. Dodge; David Hinkley, Eagle Grove; Thomas King, West Union.

FRANK MILLER, Boone; Patrick McRoberts, Columbus Junction; Willis Newbold, Keosauqua; Ames Pearsall, Des Moines; Clair Potter, Valley Junction; Carroll Schoenelen, Iowa City; Robert Schoeneich, Des Moines; William Thomsen, Iowa City.

TENNIS Major "T" (4) Kenneth Cline, Iowa City; John Fletchee, Des Moines; Frank Nye, Shenandoah; John Van der Zee, Iowa City.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL (4) James Brammer, Des Moines; Larry Dennis, Cedar Rapids; Jay Pink, Des Moines; Charles Fleming, Omaha, Neb.

Quashed Wins 157th Running of Oaks

EPSON DOWNS, Eng., June 7 (AP)—Lord Stanley's Quashed, coming from behind, as did Bahram in the derby, today took the measure of 16 other three-year-old fillies in the 157th running of the Oaks.

Unlike Bahram, however, Quashed was an outsider paying 33 to 1. The national intercollegiate tennis championship tournament will be played on clay courts, rather than turf, for the first time in 52 years when the collegians gather at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., June 24.

The major "T" went to 17 track and field men, eight golfers and four tennis players. Baseball grants will be made later in the month because the diamond season has not yet ended.

The minor "M" went to six track men and five golf players. Freshman numerals went to 29 in track, 16 in golf and four in tennis. Here is the official list for track, golf, and tennis:

TRACK Major "T" (17) Wilson Briggs, Atchison, Kan.; Francis Czetzmeier, Emmetsburg; Andrew Dooley, Centerville; Edward Hass, Davenport; Raymond Huggs, Cedar Falls; Charles Mae, Britt; Carl Nelson, Clinton; Donald Nelson, Rockford, Ill.; Paul Nelson, Mt. Zion, James Owen, Flint, Mich.; Bernard Page, Newton; Mark Panther, Burlington, Van Phillips, Iowa City; Verne Schlaser, Keokuk; Eugene Skinner, Omaha, Neb.; Lamar Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Max Wisneroff, Sully.

MINOR "M" (6) Cecil Garrison, Burlington; Merle Hage, Clarinda; Kenneth Huggs, Easterville; William McElhinney, Washington; Arthur Oulund, Moline, Ill.; Raymond Pratt, Correctionville.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL (29) Jack Alexander, Ft. Madison; Richard Beebe, Ottumwa; Robert Beebe, Ottumwa; Glenn Bencke, Pocahontas; Herbert Boettcher, Traer; Robert Booth, Harlan; Floyd DeHeer, Oskaloosa; Shipley Farroh, Michigan City, Ind.; Rhea Flambau, Keokuk; Ernest Grosser, South Euclid, Ohio; Donald Gugler, Council Bluffs.

GOLF Major "T" (8) George Cook, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Dunkelberg, Waterloo; James Gardner, Vinton; Henry Kadgihin, Iowa City; Ed Lambert, Iowa City; Leonard Rhue, Iowa City; Ed Shelley, Milford; John Stromsten, Iowa City.

MINOR "M" (5) Robert Brown, Eldora; Merton Cowan, Rochester, Minn.; Robert Fenton, Jewell; John Park, West Burlington; Woodrow Sherin, Mason City.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL (16) Charles Antes, West Union; Robert Baker, Davenport; William Blythe, Council Bluffs; D. W. Falls, Jr., Swoa City; Robert Geebink, Orange City; Don Grosenbaugh, Ft. Dodge; David Hinkley, Eagle Grove; Thomas King, West Union.

FRANK MILLER, Boone; Patrick McRoberts, Columbus Junction; Willis Newbold, Keosauqua; Ames Pearsall, Des Moines; Clair Potter, Valley Junction; Carroll Schoenelen, Iowa City; Robert Schoeneich, Des Moines; William Thomsen, Iowa City.

TENNIS Major "T" (4) Kenneth Cline, Iowa City; John Fletchee, Des Moines; Frank Nye, Shenandoah; John Van der Zee, Iowa City.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL (4) James Brammer, Des Moines; Larry Dennis, Cedar Rapids; Jay Pink, Des Moines; Charles Fleming, Omaha, Neb.

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Explanation Of 'Strange As It Seems'

Abner Doubleday, a boy in Cooperstown, N. Y., won the right to be called "the father of baseball" by succeeding generations when, in 1839, he evolved his plan for the playing field of the game that was to be this country's leading national sport. Beginning first with two cases, he added one and then another as the number of players increased, until he had the four bases used today. Twenty-one years later the same Abner Doubleday, then a captain in the army stationed at Ft. Sumner, fired the first Union shot of the Civil War.

Paving of silver, studding of pure gold, and panels of an alloy of silver and gold—these were attributes to the barbaric splendor which marked the Temple of Luxor, the Temple of Amon-ra, and the broad avenue of sphinxes which joined the two temples. Ramesses II, called The Great, lavished riches, decorating the walls and doors of the temples, and beautifying the avenue. It was along this avenue that priests passed from one temple to another during the observance of the festivals—and the paving, according to the noted Egyptologist, Breasted, was covered with sheets of silver. The temple doors erected by Ramesses were electrum, an alloy of silver and gold, with pure gold used for studding. Time, and disastrous floods of the Nile all but blotted out the temple and all its surroundings. The Romans built dikes to protect the spot from the river—but these went to pieces during the centuries of Moslem rule. Casey Stengel is the deadly rival of Bill Terry—for they plot the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, respectively—but Casey strings along with Terry in frowning on night baseball.

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Iowan Want Ads Get Results

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for rent, couples desiring, rooms, and cleaning services.

Cleaning and Pressing

WE CLEAN CURTAINS RUGS—DRAPES—PORTIERES—COUCH COVERS -Special- SUITS—TOPCOATS HATS—DRESSES Any 2 for \$1.00

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners 23 E. Washington Dial 4153

Wanted—Laundry, Dial 3452

Wanted—Washing, Dial 4672. For Sale Miscellaneous. For Sale—Law Books, Nona Finley, Mt. Airy, Iowa.

Musical and Dancing 40. DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkle hotel. Professor Houghton.

Service Stations 13. Experience for Sale Since 1925. The Speed Spot Delivery for

GOOD Gasolines Standard Brand Motor Oils Greasing. Phone 3365. Fires and Repairs Batteries Recharged at The Small Station With Big Service. Home Oil Co. Iowa Ave. at Dodge St. Dial 3365 "Doc Mile"

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing. WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 110 S. Gilbert Phone 5676. Money to Loan 37

Quick Loans On—Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Guns, Motors, Typewriters. Hours 12-1 and 5-6 Daily. HOCKEY CO. Room 6 over Boerner's Drug Store

Transfer—Storage 24. BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Freight Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

Hauling. LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694

Wanted—Laundry. WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246.

IRISH'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. Summer Term Announcement. Registration June 1-12, 1935. This College is the pioneer of Practical Education in Iowa City. It is the leader in this Special Field and is continually enlarging its usefulness by all honorable means. If you are seeking a profitable education you should visit the college, 205 1/2 E. Washington Street, for further information.

Repairing—Upholstering 25. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND Upholstering. C. E. Stanfield, 903 Webster. Dial 2669.

Found and Found 7. FOUND—PI LAMBDA THETA pin. Identify and pay for this ad at Iowan office. LOST: YELLOW GOLD BULOVA watch. Reward. Dial X 8458.

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The Big Six

Table with columns: G. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Athletics 46 165 41 57 46. Pirates 46 170 43 68 40. Cardinals 36 159 37 60 37. Athletics 32 126 23 45 37. Tigers 43 181 35 64 34. Cards 42 176 31 61 30.

Kentucky Derby Victor Seeks \$50,000 Belmont Stakes in New York

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Seeking the right to enroll his name alongside that of Sir Barton and Gallant Fox, the only horses ever to win the "big three" of the American turf, William Woodward's Omaha, victor in the Kentucky derby and the Preakness, will oppose five other 3 year olds in the sixty-seventh running of the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes at Belmont park tomorrow.

Senators Thump Athletics, 11 to 6

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Washington put on a six-run rally in the seventh inning today to defeat the A's 11 to 6 in the first game of the series here. Johnson of the Athletics hit his fourteenth home run in the first inning off Philadelphia.

BAHRAM, ENGLISH DERBY WINNER



Bahrám, English Derby winner, ridden by jockey...

Council Favors Establishment Of Medical Unit

Side walk Display Ordinance Passed; Pay Contractors

The city council last night officially approved the proposed county health unit plan which is being considered by the Johnson county board of supervisors.

The council resolution, introduced by Alderman Jacob Van der Zee, stated that providing the board of supervisors decided in favor of planned public health, "everything necessary will be done by the city council to bring about the establishment of a county board of health."

Plan Approved
Alderman Van der Zee pointed out in his resolution that the plan has already been approved by the Johnson County Medical society, student health authorities of the university, the school board of Iowa City, and other towns in the county.

The resolution contended that "Johnson county should be a model in matters of public health and can be that model with the financial aid of the United States public health service."

Suspended Rules
Rules were suspended and an ordinance prohibiting the display of goods on "streets, alleys, and sidewalks" was given three readings and passed.

Newspaper and magazine displays were not included in the restriction. The new ordinance amends section 372 of chapter eight of Iowa City's revised ordinances.

Payments of \$37,060 to construction companies working on the sewage disposal plant were authorized by the council. Barnett and Records construction company will receive \$20,290; Horrabin Contracting company, \$7,865; and the Gjelofald Construction company, \$8,917. The Currie Engineering company of Webster City was granted \$1,059 as two per cent of the month's construction costs.

The council ordered the city engineer to open the alley between B street and Friendship street.

Following some discussion, the city engineer was ordered to purchase a typewriter at a cost of \$55.

An ordinance prohibiting the use of fireworks in Iowa City will be suspended from 6 p.m. July 3 to midnight July 4, the council ruled.

The council allotted the chief of police \$25 for repairing traffic signs, and an additional \$18 to purchase six alley signs.

The council allowed the Russell Brothers' shows to play here June 19 for a license fee of \$50. The request was granted on a four to three vote.

A request from Edward Herbert, associate director of the Iowa State Employment service, for a grant of \$15 a month to help pay operating costs of the local employment office after July 1 was referred to the finance committee.

The monthly report of Police Chief C. O. Paine revealed that there had been 172 traffic violators arrested during the month of May. There were three automobile accidents reported for the month. Forty-two persons were arrested on intoxication charges.

Fish Seeks Properties For Improvement, Modernization Here

Small properties which can be extensively improved are still being sought by Henry L. Fisk, chairman of the modernization committee of the Iowa City Better Housing association, although a number of offers of suitable houses have already been received.

Properties which the association will buy for modernization and rebuilding must be small, four to six room houses, located on a paved street within walking distance of the downtown area, Mr. Fisk said yesterday.

The committee is investigating possibilities for the project work, but more offers of property are desired.

Giant Plane to Arrive Here From Missouri

A giant tri-motored Ford plane will arrive here today from Hannibal, Mo., to make its headquarters at the local airport today and tomorrow.

Piloted by Capt. R. G. Downey, veteran transport pilot, the plane will make day and night passenger flights over the city.

Courtesy tickets enabling two passengers to ride for the price of one are available at the Ford display rooms here. Present plans call for the plane's flying until midnight each night.

In addition to the Ford tri-motor with a wing spread of 78 feet and weighing more than five tons, the Dale air service will also bring a Travel-Air plane which will make stunt passenger flights.

Shot in Abdomen
OMAHA (AP)—Joseph F. Starik, 39, collection agency head, suffered a superficial abdominal wound from a bullet fired in his downtown office yesterday. Stark on regaining consciousness at a hospital, said no one shot him. He declined additional information.

AROUND THE TOWN with Bob Griffith

Stopped
All Iowa City electric clocks came to a halt yesterday morning shortly before 6 o'clock and marked time until owners started them again. The electric clocks always stop when the power goes off. Many Iowa Citizens did not realize that their clocks had stopped until late in the day.

Bills
Iowa City police yesterday received a list of the \$200,000 ransom bills paid in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case last week. The list was sent out by the federal bureau of investigation. The bills are of \$20, \$10, \$5 denominations. All of them are federal reserve notes from the Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco.

Gag
A bulletin asking Iowa Citizens to be on the lookout for a man soliciting funds "to send poverty-stricken Tama Indians to Washington for relief money" was received by Dave W. Crum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The man was reported to have made solicitations in Daventry and other eastern Iowa cities, according to the bulletin.

License
A marriage license was issued at the clerk of district court's office yesterday to Oscar A. Olson of Bowdle, S. D., to wed Mildred I. Dentler of Iowa City.

Will Meet
The Johnson County Farmers' Livestock Marketing association will meet at the Farm bureau office tonight at 8 o'clock.

Driver's License Applications Will Be Available Here Monday

Licenses Must Be In Drivers' Hands By Fourth of July

Renewal applications for Johnson county drivers' licenses are expected to be available at the county sheriff's office in the court house Monday morning, it was announced yesterday.

Renewal blanks will also be available at the county treasurer's office, the local office of the Iowa Motor club at the American Legion building, and at numerous places of business.

Lew Wallace, superintendent of the motor vehicles department, said yesterday that it will be "easy for drivers who have good records to obtain a renewal" of the license, according to an International News Service dispatch.

Mail Applications
"All that must be done," Mr. Wallace explained, "is to obtain an application, fill it out briefly, and mail it with a 25-cent fee to the office of the secretary of state, Mrs. Alex Miller at Des Moines."

Following the application, a new drivers' license, which must be in the hands of drivers by July 4 according to law passed by the last legislature, will be returned to the applicant.

Stop Cards
"Stop cards, however, will warn officials of drivers who have been reported for skidshies with the law. In cases where serious trouble has been reported, an examination and possibly a driver's test will be imposed upon the applicant," Mr. Wallace concluded.

Fees from license sales will go to support of the newly created motor patrol department, which will finance a state highway patrol of 50 patrolmen.

A five-day interval with no drivers' licenses in the state will be in effect from June 30, when the old licenses expire, to July 4, when the law requires new licenses.

Print Information
The renewal application must be filled out in black ink, use of colored ink and pencil will be ruled out, according to an instruction chart issued by Sheriff Don McComas recently. Directions also ask that the applicant either print or typewrite information on the renewal blank.

The 25 cent fee must be remitted in coin; stamps will not be acceptable.

Mail Fee
After signing name in black ink on signature line, the blank and the 25 cent fee must be mailed to Motor Vehicle Department, State House, Des Moines, Iowa.

The license fee will be remitted in a coin envelope attached to the lower left corner of the application.

Commission Calls For Surfacing Bids
Bids on the second course bituminous surfacing of 8.5 miles of highway 1 from Iowa City to West Branch were called for yesterday by the State highway commission at Ames.

The project involves 2,975 tons of gravel or crushed stone, 70,000 gallons of binder bitumen and construction of 8.5 miles of blotte surface.

Opening of bids will be at the meeting of the commission June 18.

John J. Kadera Dies in Home

John J. Kadera, 77, died at his home near Oasis Thursday night from the effects of a recent heart attack.

Born in Bohemia April 1, 1858, Mr. Kadera came to the United States at the age of 18. He married Mary Zenshek of near Cedar Bluffs Jan. 11, 1883. The couple began housekeeping on a farm in Cedar county, moving to their present home in 1898.

Mr. and Mrs. Kadera celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 11, 1933.

Surviving Mr. Kadera are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Grizel of Downey and Mrs. Joseph Hora of West Branch, and three sons, Joseph and Edward of Oasis and Charles at home. Two daughters, Lillie and Mrs. John Sladek, preceded him in death.

Two brothers, a sister, and 13 grandchildren survive. Funeral service will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the home with burial in the Oasis cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of F. A. Brosh of Solon.

Liquor Sales Total \$10,000

Iowa City's state liquor store had sales totaling \$10,141.89 during April, according to an Associated Press dispatch yesterday. The local store ranks ninth in sales, according to the report of the state liquor commission in Des Moines.

Total sales for the month in all of the state's 80 stores amounted to \$487,352.21. The report also disclosed a cash shortage of \$31.47, a liquor shortage of \$64.96, and liquor breakage of \$1,062.72. Only \$1.18 of the cash shortage occurred in the local store.

'Round and 'Round The Little Wheels Go—In Iowa City

Cart wheels will roll again in Iowa City.

Iowa City bakeries recently organized to promote home industry have agreed to pay their employees with silver dollars today.

The plan, which will place more than \$1,000 in silver dollars in circulation here, is a means for the local bakers to show Iowa Citizens that money spent in local bakeries remains in circulation within Iowa City.

Registered Auto Total For Johnson County Reaches 8,300 in May

New passenger automobiles registered during May totaled 116, it was announced yesterday by B. V. Bridenstine of the automobile department in the county treasurer's office.

This figure brings the total registration for the year for Johnson county to over 8,300, about 250 more than for the same period last year. New cars listed during March, April and May totaled 384.

Gardner Announces Date of 4-H Field Day

Johnson county 4-H Dairy Club field day will be Tuesday, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday. Fitting, showing, and judging dairy heifers will be stressed. Ernest N. Wright of the extension division at Iowa State college, Ames, will accompany livestock club members on the tour.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the tour will continue until late in the afternoon, with a stop for lunch at the Martin Warren farm home. Other farm homes included on the itinerary are those of Robert Jones, Robert and Edwin Carson, Richard Black, George Dane, Howard Fountain, Victor Mueller, and Donald and Harold Spencer.

A general discussion at the Spencer home will conclude the tour.

This Week-End It's

BUTTER BRICKLE ICE CREAM (By Sidwell's)

Special at Our Fountains or phone for prompt, courteous delivery service.

Whetstone's Three Home Owned Stores

The Holy Spirit (Pentecost Lesson) ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell and Alfred J. Boscher



Eight centuries before Christ the Prophet Joel foretold an outpouring of God's spirit "upon all flesh", that is without regard to race or nationality, upon young men and old men, sons and daughters, masters and servants.

Jesus carried forward the ancient prophecies of God's gift of his spirit as he spoke to Nicodemus of the gifts of God's spirit he needed to give him true spiritual life and a place in the kingdom of God.

Just before his death Jesus told more fully of the coming of the Holy Spirit and his ministry to them. He would be an advocate and "standby" to them and would mean more to them than even Jesus had meant.

These promises were wonderfully fulfilled on the Day of Pentecost as the Holy Spirit came upon the disciples with tongues of fire and the gift of new tongues.

GOLDEN TEXT—Rom. 8:14

Church Notices

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Jefferson and Gilbert
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Pentecost Sunday. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., divine service. Text, Acts 2:37-42. Sermon by the pastor, "Pentecost, the Birthday of the Christian Church." Summer students are extended a special invitation to attend.

Christian
217 Iowa Avenue
C. C. Garrigue, minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible school for all classes from adult to intermediate. 10:40 a.m., worship and communion sermon by the minister on "A New World Order." N. C. Kophart will play the organ and Mrs. Lonzo Jones will sing a solo. 10:40 a.m., junior church with communion instruction. Classes for children from junior to pre-school age. 6:30 p.m., high school C. E. in south parlor with Austin Harper presiding. 6:30 a.m., Fidelity C. E. in church parlors. Monday, 7:30 p.m., church board meeting at the church. The presence of all members is desired.

Zion Lutheran
Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Froehl, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible classes with C. O. Dahle, superintendent. 9:30 a.m., Forum Bible class under direction of the pastor. 10:10 a.m., preparatory service for communicants. 10:30 a.m., divine service with sermon by the pastor on "The Gifts of the Holy Spirit."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College Street
9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., lesson-sermon on "God the Only Cause and Creator." The golden text is from Acts 15:18, "Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world." Wednesday at 8 p.m., testimonial meeting. The reading room will be open to the public between 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

First Presbyterian
Clinton and Market
Hlon T. Jones, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school with Prof. E. F. Mason, superintendent. 10:45 a.m., pri-

mary and beginners' departments of the church school. 10:45 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor on "Man's Greatest Enemy." 5:45 p.m., Westminster fellowship social hour and supper. 6:30 p.m., vespers with the Rev. Mr. Jones speaking on "A Great Day for Religion." Harriet Otto will lead the devotions.

Unitarian
Gilbert and Iowa
Evans A. Worthley, minister. All church services discontinued until further notice.

Trinity Episcopal
322 E. College Street
Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., holy communion. 10:45 a.m., holy communion and sermon by the rector on "A Rule of Life." Ralph Deal will be organist during the summer months. Starting next Sunday, the services will be as follows: 7 a.m., holy communion; 9 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.

Methodist Episcopal
Jefferson and Dubuque
Harry Dewitte Henry, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school for beginners, primary, and junior departments. 9:30 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "Man Creates God." The intermediate and adult departments of the church school will join in the worship service in the main auditorium. The chorus choir will sing. 5:30 p.m., high school league meets at the church to go to the home of Mrs. Marion Nagler for a picnic and outdoor worship hour. 5:30 p.m., Wesley league fellowship hour and lunch. 6:30 p.m., Wesley league devotional hour with the Rev. Mr. Henry speaking on "Religion is Friendship." The morning service will be at 9:30 during the summer months.

Congregational
Clinton and Jefferson
L. A. Owens, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school under leadership of Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan and her staff. 10:45 a.m., nursery and junior departments for boys and girls. 11:15 a.m., junior church for boys and girls. 10:45 a.m., service of

Clubs to Hold General Picnic

John Voss Will Head Joint Outing of Iowa City Luncheon Clubs

Six committees were appointed yesterday to complete arrangements for a combined picnic of the Iowa City Rotarians, Lions, and Kiwanians to be at City park Thursday at 1 p.m.

Dr. John Voss will head the picnic as general chairman. He will be assisted by the following members of the general committee: Dr. W. B. Kell, Albert Sidwell, Gus Pusateri, Delmer Sample, Harold Hands, and Irving Weber.

All committees are to submit final reports at the Academy before Monday noon.

Finance—Dr. Kell, chairman, Dr. Voss, and Mr. Sidwell.

Food and refreshments—Mr. Sample, chairman, William Davis, Jay McNamara, and Joe Cannon.

Golf and athletics—Mr. Hands, chairman, Glen Porter, and Attorney Edward Rate.

Evening entertainment—William Cannon, chairman, Mr. Pusateri, and Fred Boerner.

Music—By Beethoven and "Adoration" by Gaul. 7 p.m., summer school students and friends are invited to meet with the Roger Williams club at the Baptist student center, 230 N. Clinton street.

The Rev. Mr. Dierks will speak on "A Debt of Honor." Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., general meeting of the Baptist Women's association at the home of Mrs. E. F. Wickham, 935

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Fire Fighters Limit Iowa City's Losses To \$1 Per Person

Iowa City's fire fighters have become more efficient in recent years, as shown by figures released yesterday by Fire Chief George Kaspar.

Fire losses in 1934 were \$19,000 or less than \$1 per person, including university students in the population, a figure ranking well down in the list of per capita losses for cities all over the state. Losses for other years were: 1933, \$35,000; 1932, \$70,000; and the two preceding years more than \$100,000 annually.

Total loss by fire and per capita loss in a few other Iowa cities for 1934 follow: Cedar Rapids, \$41,472 and \$1.52; Council Bluffs, \$40,472 and .95; Ft. Dodge, \$107,233 and \$4.75; Waterloo, \$32,256 and .74.

Judge Gaffney Grants Paroles to Two Men

Paroles on good behavior were granted to Elmer Walker and Ekeley Enfield, both of Muscatine. The two pleaded guilty to charges of larceny of domestic fowls and were sentenced to a year in jail March 30 by Judge James P. Gaffney. They were arrested on a farm in Fremont township in February.

Fairchild Sentences Two to County Jail

Everett Stanfield and William Alberchasky, both of Iowa City, were sentenced to eight days in the county jail yesterday by Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild on charges of intoxication on a public highway. Both men were arrested Wednesday night at Corvallis, according to Sheriff Don McComas.

WELCOME TO "IOWA"

SUMMER DRIVING SPORTS SCHOOL PARTIES DEMAND SUMMER WEARING APPAREL

You will be pleased to select your summer clothing from our large stock. Come in and try on one of our new suits.

All Year Round Suits Sport—Single—Double Breasted Models \$16.75 \$18.75 \$21.75 \$24.75 \$28.75

Men's Wash Suits \$5.75, \$6.50
Men's Wash trousers \$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.45
Men's Straw Hats 79c to \$2.50
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