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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI NO. 199

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR WATER CARNIVAL

Senate May Pass La Follette Memorial Library Bill Today

SEND TO BEDSIDE OF SENATOR FOR IMPORTANT VOTE

Gettleman's Unfavorable Pair Was a Mistake; Favors Cashman's Measure

Although the La Follette Memorial library bill has been twice indefinitely postponed by the state senate, its passage is probable in today's session. It is reported that Sen. Ben Gettleman wishes to be recorded as voting in favor of the bill. Sen. Gettleman is in a Milwaukee hospital and Major George W. Rickeman, sergeant-at-arms, has been sent to his bedside to ascertain his attitude on the measure.

Sen. Gettleman has signed pairs both for and against Sen. John E. Cashman's bill; but lobbyist Max Sells obtained the pair against the bill while the senator was in great pain and amid the confusion of signing many pairs in connection with other measures.

Passage Seems Assured
Since Sen. Gettleman's vote has been the deciding factor in dooming the library bill, its passage seems assured, unless other legislators change their previous stand.

It is likely, however, that passage of the bill, which would appropriate \$950,000 for the biennium to be added to the \$550,000 appropriated for the library in 1925, will result in a curtailment of other grants for university purposes.

May Alter Other Grants

The legislature is also faced with requests for \$300,000 to be used in the construction of a physical education building, as well as appropriations for two engineering buildings, and an increase in the operating budget for the biennium. A favorable vote on the \$3,000,000 library may bring about a failure to meet the increased operating appropriation in full and the elimination of one of the engineering buildings.

A large part of the increase in the operating budget is planned for increased salaries for university professors. Indications are that the appropriation for a field house will not be affected by passage of the library bill.

NEW BOOK TO AID HYDRO ENGINEERS

Wisconsin Bulletin Contains Results of 4,150 Tests on Water Flow

Hydraulic engineers will be aided in designing water piping systems which require a minimum of pumping power by a new bulletin of the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment station, now in press.

Results of 4,150 tests are contained in the bulletin, "Experiments on Loss of Head in U. S. and Twisted S. Pipe Bends," written by Prof. C. I. Corp and H. T. Hartwell of the hydraulic engineering department.

The tests have been conducted over a period of seven years, beginning in 1919, by research workers and students under the direction of Prof. Corp. In the hydraulic laboratories of the university these men measured the loss of pressure caused by the use of three different kinds of bends — U, S, and twisted S bends in water systems of 1, 2, 4, 6, and 8-inch pipe, at velocities varying from 2 to 20 feet per second.

From the data collected in the tests, the hydraulics experts have derived formulas for computing losses due to pipe bends.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
1. "The Campus Beautiful."
2. The Water Carnival.
3. Other Editors Say.
4. Humor by ZERK X.
5. Book Notes by F. L. U.

Memorial Union May be Ready by Next Summer

Phy Eds Snore While Owls Hoot and Dogs Bark

Physical Education students in the course in Camp Leadership spent a busy weekend at the Women's Athletic association college camp on the southwest shore of Lake Mendota.

From Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon, the students engaged in typical outdoor camp activities such as swimming, outdoor bed making, nature study, fire building, trail blazing, and in the evening, star lore and group singing.

About 80 students were present for the Saturday afternoon program, and 45 campers stayed throughout the weekend, cooking their own meals, and attempting to sleep through the loud vociferations of hoot owls and the barking of stray dogs. This two day camping trip serves as laboratory work in the course in Camp Leadership, given under the direction of Miss G. G. Gorman.

EXPLAINS GREAT POETRY IN TALK

Prof. Philo M. Buck Points Out Qualities of Good Literature

"Greatness is not measured by the poignancy of the emotional accompaniment, but by the richness and completeness of the reconciliation of these varied experiences," declared Philo M. Buck, professor of comparative literature, in his second lecture on "Problems of Literary Criticism," yesterday afternoon.

"It is much easier to live an easy, conventional life than it is to stalk out and live a life of deep and varied experiences, so it is that mediocre literature will always haunt our magazines and books like the plague of frogs in Egypt," he continued.

"The difference between great and mediocre poetry lies in the difference in the variety and complexity of experiences. Tragedy is the most valuable of the poetic and literary experiences because of the great number of paradoxical feelings involved, terror, horror, fear, pity, and sympathy, which cannot be dismissed with a phrase."

Prof. Buck described in a well organized, understanding way the essential differences, so far as they can be expressed, between great and mediocre literature, illustrating his remarks with quotations from the great Greek Tragedians, epic poets, and modern poets.

"It is a pertinent question," he concluded, "to ask, after having read a book, in what state of mind it has left us. In so far as a book has distorted and disintegrated life and the advantages of life, it ceases to be valuable; in so far as it encourages freedom of living and gives wider and wider horizons, it is great literature."

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA IN PROGRAM THURSDAY

To correlate work that is being done in the Wisconsin high summer school a "Children's Concert" will be given by the University orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dalley at 2:30 o'clock Thursday in Music hall auditorium. The program as arranged will be "National Program," one number being given from each of eight countries. Alice Keith will assist the orchestra.

SPANISH PLAY TO BE GIVEN THIS EVENING

The one act Spanish play, "Una Yanqui en Espana," will be presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the Lathrop concert room. Admission will be 35 cents. Refreshments will be served at the Casa Cervantes after the performance.

Payment of Pledges a Factor in Destiny of New Building

If present plans for the Memorial Union building do not meet with unexpected setbacks, the great structure which is speeding toward completion on lower Langdon street, will be ready for operation when the next Summer Session opens, and possibly earlier, according to Porter Butts, secretary of the Union.

Three factors govern the destiny of the project—first, the action of subscribers in meeting due pledges; second, the action of the legislature in providing for equipment and operation; third, the action of the regents in dealing with future Union organization problems.

To Have Tiled Terrace

One of the principal summer attractions of the building will be an open tiled terrace stretching down to the lake shore. Here the summer population of the university will have easy access to the swimming, boating, fishing, and sunset advantages of Mendota. In the cool shade of the oak trees by the lake, tables and chairs will be arranged for the comfort of Summer Session students, and soda fountain service given on the terrace.

It is expected that Lathrop cafeteria will be moved to the Commons unit of the building, and the food service for the entire building administered by the university department of halls and commons. The cafeteria, the main dining room, the tea room, the tap room, and five private dining rooms will have a combined capacity of 2,000 people.

Will House Activities

There will be meeting rooms in the building for sum groups of all kinds, a ball room floor for large mixers and gatherings, a small dance floor for group parties, and a music room for concerts, lectures, and recitals.

The library and lounges may be used as reading rooms, supplementing the present crowded facilities of the Historical library.

Calendar

Tuesday, July 26

3:30 p. m.—An informal discussion with high school superintendents and principals of the proposed Experimental College at Wisconsin, led by Prof. Malcolm Sharp, 181 Bascom hall.

3:30 p. m.—Round table for deans and advisers of girls and women, Lathrop parlors.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "King Usage; Queen Idiom," by Mr. Wallace Rice, of Chicago. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Readings (in English) from German literature by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—The second of two illustrated lectures on "The Stage of Shakespeare," by Prof. H. B. Lathrop, 165 Bascom hall.

7:00 p. m.—Lake ride of Beloit college students. Park street pier.

7:45 p. m.—Spanish play: "Una Yanqui en Espana." Admission 35 cents. Lathrop concert room.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture before the Summer Session for Engineering teachers: "Mineral Resources in Some of the Modern Political Relations," by Prof. C. K. Leith. Auditorium, Engineering building.

Wednesday, July 27

3:30 p. m.—All-Summer Session Convocation, to which the public is also invited, to be addressed by Pres. Glenn Frank. Men's gymnasium.

4:30 p. m.—Conference in the field of educational supervision, IV; "The Supervision of English." For teachers, supervisors, principals, and superintendents. 165 Bascom hall.

7:30 p. m.—Fifth meeting of the Duetscher Verein. Community singing. Program of Beethoven music. Lathrop parlors.

Speaks Tomorrow



Dr. Glenn Frank

President of the university who will address summer session convocation tomorrow afternoon.

TO HEAR FRANK AT CONVOCATION

Summer Students Will be Addressed by President Tomorrow Afternoon

Pres. Glenn Frank will address summer session students at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the men's gymnasium. The meeting will be in the form of a general convocation, and will afford many summer students, their only opportunity of hearing the president speak.

It is probable that a member of the university faculty will make a brief prefatory speech introducing Dr. Frank and that the body will be lead in one or two songs, but arrangements had not been completed yesterday afternoon. All summer session students and members of the summer faculty have been invited to attend.

Last year, the convocation was held on June 30. It was estimated that there were 3,000 present to hear the president's address on the by products of education. It is not known what his topic will be tomorrow, since he was out of town yesterday and could not be reached.

It was planned to hold the convocation earlier this summer, but it was found impossible to work it into the schedule.

The convocation will be one of the few all-university event of the summer session, and will give many students who are new to the Wisconsin campus an opportunity to hear Dr. Frank. Other semi-public speeches by the president this summer were those before the Ministerial association and to the Wisconsin Press association.

BRINGS TWO CARLOADS OF NEW ZEALAND WOOD

Alex R. Entrican, engineer in forest products of the New Zealand State Forest service, has arrived at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory here with two carloads of New Zealand grown woods, both native and introduced, which the laboratory will test for paper-making qualities. All of the well-known pulping processes will be used in the tests, as well as the semi-chemical process which has recently been developed at the laboratory. Three hundred logs and a considerable quantity of slab wood make up the shipment.

LITTLE DONATES WAR CANOES FOR RACES IN MEET

Athletic Department Promises Bleachers; Add New Features to Program

Entries have begun to come in for final preparations for the Daily Cardinal's all-university water carnival, to be held Saturday afternoon, near completion. Richard Swallow, chairman of entries, reports that a booth will be opened tomorrow in the rotunda of Bascom hall. Entries may then be submitted there as well as at the Daily Cardinal business office.

Miriam Anderson, in charge of women's events, is making a canvass of sorority and rooming houses to secure women contestants. For convenience in specifying the events desired, entrants are referred to the coupon on the sport page which lists the complete program for both men and women.

Little Offers War Canoes

Director of Athletics George Little yesterday offered Clayton Braatz, general chairman, the use of four war canoes. Each craft will seat from 1 to 14 persons. As a result of Coach Little's action, an interfraternity war canoe race has been added to the program. Each group will be represented by 12 men. The entry fee for the house will be \$2.50. A cup will go to the winning team.

The athletic department has also promised to erect bleachers which will accommodate more than 500 spectators. The entire physical education department, including Joe Steinauer, Frank Nickerson, Fred Evans, "Dad" Vail, Robert Erickson, and others, has united in support of the aquatic meet to be held Saturday.

Profits Go to Intra-Murals

As has been announced, all funds from the 25 cent entry fees will be used for programs and other carnival expenses. Should there be any surplus, it will be donated to the interclass fund. This fund is used for the promotion of intra-mural athletics.

Besides the war canoe race, another novel feature has been included among the carnival events. This is an exhibition of water skiing by Arthur Kratsch. He will be towed on a pair of giant water skis behind a power boat.

FINAL WEEK OF BASCOM DRAMAS

"Captain Applejack" Last Play of Weekly Summer Session Series

"Captain Applejack" with all its pirates, color, intrigue, hold-ups and sirens will be given as the final production of the Summer Session series at the Bascom theater Thursday and Friday nights.

Featured in the cast as "Applejack" himself is Wilfred Roberts who has distinguished himself this season in both "Dulcy" and "Outward Bound." In the long and important role of the timid and retiring man who suddenly finds out he is the direct descendant of a notorious pirate, Roberts more than exceeds his former performances.

He is called upon not to do only another, but two more characters, for he must change abruptly from the scared, timid "Ambrose Applejohn" to the Swashbuckling pirate "Captain Applejack."

Included in the cast are Mildred Engler, who lately played the part of "Dulcy;" William Leissring, who was the villainous butler in the same play; and Dorcas Stutzman, new this summer but a capable actress who will play the part of the Russian adventuress "Anna Valeska."

The sets for the play are being built and painted under the direction of J. A. Conway, who is teaching stage-craft at the university this summer.

Seats may be reserved at the Bascom theater box-office Badger 1717.

"Convoy" Features Patriotic Program at Strand Theater

By AL

Lots of gunpowder, battleships, and war spirit, with a gripping love story woven in, characterizes "Convoy" Strand picture this half of the week. The story an adaptation of the "Song of the Dragon," is laid on the high seas and in war-time New York where German secret agents were making things dangerous for our troops on the Atlantic in 1917. Dorothy Mackaill and Lowell Sherman are stars, with a good supporting cast.

Miss Mackaill as the girl "left behind," risked the loss of her brother's love and that of her fiancé, to serve her country as a spy on the activities of enemy agents in America. Her experiences in seducing a young German admiral to save thousands of her countrymen en route to the front and the encounters of our navy's fighters with German submarines you must see for yourself. If you liked the "Big Parade," you'll like this picture of the Navy in full action.

An accompanying two-reel feature on the birth of the American flag and a domestic war in Aesop's Fables finishes off a complete evening on patriotic themes, so get out your banners and see the Strand.

WET CHIEF CALLS BEER VETO "BUNK"

Dr. Seelman Says Governor Zimmerman is Controlled by the Drys

MILWAUKEE.—"Pure and unadulterated bunk," is what Dr. J. J. Seelman, president of the Wisconsin Division, Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, characterized the message accompanying Gov. Zimmerman's veto of the beer bill.

"His labored explanation will be accepted for what it is, an attempt to justify himself for knifing the many wet friends who supported him for election.

"The governor vetoed the beer bill because he is controlled by the drys and for no other reason," Dr. Seelman said. "The governor knows he wanted this beer bill passed so that the people of Wisconsin may enjoy good beer the moment Congress permits it, without any delays incident to special sessions of the legislature or court proceedings. He knows the drys labored tooth and nail to defeat this bill and their final appeal to him has succeeded.

"The Duncan bill paved the way for national modification to permit beer. Gov. Zimmerman by his veto has stabbed the liberal cause in the back. The wets are not going to swallow his funny excuses. The governor will be judged by his acts and his veto of the beer bill puts him where he belongs, in the dry ranks.

"The governor's action vindicates the position I took relative to his candidacy last fall," Dr. Seelman said. "I opposed his election and because of this incurred the displeasure of a number of members of my executive committee who supported Zimmerman because of promises he had made them. I knew Zimmerman had made the same kind of promises to the drys and, therefore, refused to accept him. I made the statement at that time that a man who makes promises to everybody, is going to fool somebody. The governor has fooled a good many wets, but he will not fool them again. A good slogan for the next campaign will be, 'he fooled you once—that's his fault; if he fools you again, it's your fault.'"

EXPERT TYPING

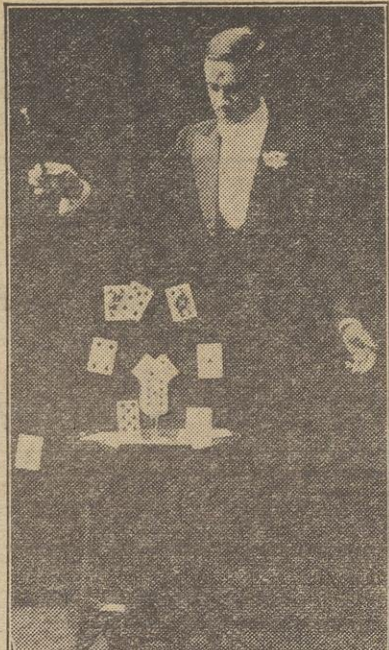
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Magician



Paul Fleming

University of Pennsylvania professor and magician who will offer a program of illusions Thursday evening in Music hall.

State Still Ranks High in Value of Flour Products

Although the state rank in importance of industry has decreased from first to seventeenth since 1880, the flour and grist mill products has not so materially decreased and Wisconsin still stands well up in the list of states in that industry. This is shown in a summary of Wisconsin industries issued by the Wisconsin manufacturer's association.

Flour milling dropped from first in rank in 1880 to second in 1890, remained there until 1910 when it dropped to sixth, then dropped to ninth in 1920 and seventeenth in 1923. The value of products of the industry, however, was \$27,639,430 in 1880 and had dropped only to \$24,408,460 in 1923. The value of the products was at its height in 1910 when it was \$31,667,000.

Wisconsin ranked thirteenth in the United States in 1923 in the value of flour and grist mill products. Minnesota was the leader with products valued at \$117,390,781.

NEW Orpheum THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c
CHILDREN (ANY TIME) 15c
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

THE MUSICAL CONSERVATORY
With Dan Holt—Dale and Adair
and Hazel Churchill Orchestra
DAVIE JAMIESON
PAM & PEGGY GARVIN
HONG KONG TROUPE

CARNIVAL CAPERS
A SPARKLING REVUE
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
MONTE BLUE
in "The Brute"
A Rip-Roaring Western Epic

COOL HERE
NEVER OVER 70°

Magecian to Make Orange Tree Grow Form Little Sprig

One of the classics of magic is the East Indian "Mango Trick," an illusion in which a small sprig develops in a few moments into a full-grown mango tree. Paul Fleming, the magician who is to appear here at 8 o'clock, Thursday in Music hall, reproduces this world-famous feat, with slight variations.

In Mr. Fleming's version of the trick a common flower pot is filled with earth, and an orange seed planted therein. This is moistened with a little water, to assist the seed in germination. Almost immediately there appears a green shoot, followed by leaves, and then buds. After the tree has reached a considerable height, the blossoms being to open, and finally the ripe fruit develops. To convince skeptics of the reality of the experiment, the oranges are distributed to the audience.

This is but one of the illusions which has won Fleming recognition as the foremost magician on the Lyceum platform. Tickets are on sale at the Bursar's office, Administration building.

Five Local Men Pass State Pharmacy Exam

Five Madison men were granted registered pharmacist certificates by the state board of pharmacy, Saturday. They are Bernard V. Christenson, Edgar F. Gerhardt, Kathleen Marion Hering, Glenn L. Jenkins and Allan G. Meenk.

The next examination will be held in Madison, Monday, Oct. 17. All applications must be in the hands of the secretary on or before Oct. 7.

De Forest Man Sick, Wins Court Freedom

Ludwig Tofte, arrested at De Forest on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and possession of intoxicating liquor, was dismissed upon payment of costs in superior court today. Tofte admitted having a bottle on his person, but denied the drunkenness and disorderly conduct counts. He was freed because of ill health.

Proceeds will be donated to Board of Regents' student loan fund.

Good Vodvil, Fair Film at Orpheum

BY K. F. S.

Another good vaudeville bill is on the boards at the New Orpheum, for the current half of the week, and the photoplay, while a western melodrama, is a relief from the wishy-washy love theme.

Carnival Capers, featuring songs and dances, is the best act, and has an outstanding solo dancer and singer. The Musical Conservatory rates next best, and is quite entertaining. Pam and Peggy Garvin, perennial juveniles, put forth their best efforts in a meritorious song and dance act, and the show opens with the Hong Kong troupe, robats and contortionists of no mean ability. Davie Jamieson, the fourth act, could do something more entertaining than dancing by himself.

Monte Blue stars in the photoplay, "The Brute," with Leyla Hyams.

Photographs now can be satisfactorily developed on a fabric which permits washing and ironing.

The usual rate of customs duty on jewelry brought into the United States is 80 per cent.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

Bargains in New and Slightly Used Sets of Books at Brown's

In preparation for our new fall stock, we are offering a discount of 25% on all our stock of sets. You will find many exceptionally fine bargains in this offering, and it will more than repay you to "Come in and browse" now.

A few representative bargains follow—

The Intimate Papers of Col. House, 2 volumes; new, in the original box	\$10.00 less 25%
Hervey Allen—Israfel: The Life of E. A. Poe; 2 volumes; new, in the original box	\$10.00 less 25%
David F. Houston—Eight Years with Wilson's Cabinet; 2 volumes; new, in the original box	\$10.00 less 25%
Amy Lowell—Life of John Keats; published at \$12.50; excellent condition	\$8.00 less 25%
Albert Bigelow Payne—Joan of Arc; published at \$10.50; 1 volumes; excellent condition	\$6.95 less 25%
William Shakespeare—Complete; Temple edition; 10 volumes; new	\$6.00 less 25%
Alexander Hamilton Institute "Modern Business;" 24 volumes; excellent condition; without lesson helps, etc.; published at \$135.00	\$25.00 less 25%
Alexander Hamilton Institute "Modern Business;" 24 volumes; complete with lesson helps and lectures	\$35.00 less 25%
Gilbert Parker—Complete Works; published at \$65.00; 23 volumes; like new	\$23.50 less 25%
Guy de Maupassant—Complete Works; 17 volumes; cloth; illustrated; good condition	\$16.50 less 25%
Oscar Wilde—Complete works; published at \$39.00; new; de luxe edition; 12 volumes	\$26.50 less 25%
Rudyard Kipling—Works; published at \$35.00; new; complete to 1926	\$27.50 less 25%
John Marshall—Life of Washington; Art-Craft leather; new; 5 volumes	\$25.00 less 25%
New Practical Reference Library; 6 volumes; 3/4 leather; educational edition; like new	\$3.50 less 25%
Encyclopaedia of United States History; 10 volumes; 1915 edition; new; published at \$60.00	\$22.50 less 25%

Let us show you any of these which may interest you. You will find many more equally attractive bargains in all kinds of books at

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

NOTICE!

For your daily pastime take a boat trip around beautiful Lake Mendota, leaving Park St. at 2:00 and 7:10, Sunday at 2:00, 3:00, and 7:10.

Kiddies' days, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the 2:00 o'clock boat only. Present this advertisement for half fare, including one child free.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

WATER SKIING IS ADDED TO NOVEL ACQUATIC PROGRAM

Entries for Carnival May be
submitted at the Business
Office

(Continued from Page One)

boat. This is to be a companion attraction to the demonstration of aquaplaning which will be given by Joe Bell. These features combine to make this year's program one of the best in the history of the water carnival.

One of the leading events on the women's program is the intersorority relay. Each team will consist of four swimmers who will swim 40 yards apiece. The entry fee for the team is \$1.

Enter Any Afternoon

Braatz and Swallow yesterday reiterated the fact that entries may be submitted to the business office of the Daily Cardinal every day from 1 to 3 o'clock. A booth to receive entries will be established in Bascom hall Wednesday.

In Saturday's issue of the Daily Cardinal there will appear a complete list of all prizes and awards to be offered together with a list of donors. Madison merchants are supporting the meet through the donation of prizes.

To Display Cups

Loving cups to be awarded in various events will soon be placed on display in a window in the university business district. The DeLonge studio has prepared an exhibit of photographs of committee chairmen. This will also be displayed before the carnival.

With the cooperation of the entire athletic department, Madison merchants, and summer session students, the water carnival next Saturday afternoon promises to be the outstanding event of the six week's term at Wisconsin.

BLACK HAWK CLUB SWINGERS VICTORS

Bob Stebbins Sets Amateur
Course Record With Card
of 74

The Black Hawk golf club members forgot their company manners Saturday and whaled the daylight out of their guests, the Monona Country club members to the tune of 105 to 24, in the first inter-club match this season between the two clubs.

Robert Stebbins, number one player at Black Hawk, furnished the sensation of the day's play when he turned in a card of 74 for the 18 holes, establishing a new amateur mark for the Black Hawk course. Stebbins was out in 40, but rounding the turn, he stepped on the gas and completed the last nine in 34, two under par, with birdies on the 15th and 17th holes.

Stebbins' card:
Par: Out 4 4 4 4 3 4 6 4 4—37
Stebbins Out ... 5 3 5 3 4 5 5 5—40
Par: In ... 4 5 5 4 4 3 3 3—36—73
Stebbins ... 4 4 5 5 4 3 3 3—34—74

Walter Stock turned in the low amateur score for the Monona golfers when he combined a par 36 with a 40 on the first nine for a total of 76 wallops.

In the match between Jack Hackbarth and Carl Schlicht, professionals at the Black Hawk and Monona, Hackbarth shot a par 73 to take two points from Schlicht, who shot a 74. Herbie Spaanum, assistant pro at the west side course, defeated J. Burke of the Monona club 3-0. Spaanum's card of 78 was featured by an eagle 2 on the 255 yard 11th, on which he drove to within six feet of the pin and downed his putt.

Prof. Leith to Lecture

Tuesday on Minerals

Mineral resources in some of their modern political relations is the subject of an address that will be given by Prof. C. K. Leith of the department of geology of the university before the summer school for engineering teachers and the general public on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building. The final lecture of the series will be research in engineering schools and will be given on Thursday evening, at the same hour and place, by Prof. A. N. Talbot.

Sport Notes

And still the matter hangs fire and the field house, the dream of years, is not assured as yet. As delay upon delay draws out the time the hope of ever passing the bill through the legislature begins to fade out and all that remains is an empty hope. If those who sit at the law-making desks of Wisconsin would but visit the athletic department in the regular session they would be convinced of the crying need we have for a suitable place to house the many and increasing athletic activities. Geo. Little was back in town the other day and no doubt is anxiously watching the outcome of the bill. Here's hoping, George.

The Wisconsin women's championship in golf was played yesterday at Milwaukee. Madison sent several contenders for the feminine state title. Chief among those who should place in the first three is Dorothy Page who is the present favorite for the title. Miss Page has been playing brilliant and consistent golf and should either take the cup or be right there with the leaders.

The sail boat races were very much of a flop Sunday due to the necessary wherewithall to produce motion, principally ... wind. Those who have frequented the piers lately have had occasion to see Tim Brown's new boat, a Marconi rigged vessel with a cabin and shipshape all the way through. It is a neat affair and compares favorably with the best boat on the water about here. To see Tim sail in down the fraternity row, one would know he was justly proud of his craft. Everything about it says, "New."

And still the All-university tournament continues. The entry list of forty-five has simmered down through the process of elimination to the two who will fight it out on the varsity courts this afternoon at two o'clock. Crenshaw and White are due to mix it up there and one will return with the cup and the title of summer session champ. With White going strong at the pre-tournament with this column playing it cagey, ent date, the outcome is very uncertain like the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, and though we think we know who will be the victor we withhold the information. Expert opinion is that one of them will win.

Joe Steinauer has consented to rule the water carnival and so insures the success of that event this coming week end. It should be a gala affair with Joe on the job and what's more, it will be handled in a capable manner. Entries are coming in and more wanted to use up the vast amount of prize goods on hand. Yes, Summer session students, you better all get in the swim and tag along with the crowd and enjoy a wet party. The fee is small and the water great ... "what could be more fairer," as the State Journal's famous sage would have said.

Two more weeks of summer school and then a few weeks of whatnot and then back to hear the smack of boot on pigskin and the howl of crowds and all attendant noise of the old football days. With the schedule for next fall released, and a stiff one it is too, the Badger eleven has plenty of shirk work of that nature. And so we await the pigskin days with ducats at \$3.50 per.

CRENSHAW, WHITE REACH FINALS OF TENNIS TOURNEY

Play Championship Match This
Afternoon on Varsity Court/
Number Three

This afternoon two aspirants for the title of the university summer session tennis champion, and incidentally for the trophy that goes with the title, will play off their friendly feud and make plenty of racket doing so. This will be the finals match of the tennis tourney that has been progressing these last three weeks.

O. Crenshaw and M. White are the two winners of the semi-finals match which was played last Saturday afternoon, and by their victories over the runners up in the semi-finals are privileged to seek the championship this afternoon.

Finals at 2 O'clock

The finals will be played this afternoon at two o'clock on number three varsity court, University ave., and Breeze Terrace. John Payne will be on hand to award the trophies at the close of play. The champion will receive the tennis cup while the next three placeholders will receive appropriate medals.

An error in Saturday's Cardinal reported Humphry as winner over White. The result of that quarter-finals match was just the other way around, with White defeating Humphry and thus placing in the semi-finals.

Results of Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals, O. Crenshaw defeated J. Wagner by the score 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Mr. White defeated T. Whitenack 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Whitenack and Wagner will play off their match to determine third and fourth place position.

Milton White hails from Jackson, Miss. while Ollinger Crenshaw resides at Atlanta, Ga. The two contenders in the finals this afternoon are well matched and their games should be interesting to watch. The match is open to anyone to see.

Both the finals players are reputed to be rating tennis welders in their respective states.

TRIO OF SWIM MARKS FALL IN WOMEN'S MEET

Rye, N. Y.—Three world's swimming records were lowered here Sunday in the women's metropolitan championship meet.

Miss Elaine Delaney shattered the universal record for the 300-meter back stroke in 5:02 2-5 minutes. The former mark was held by the late Sybil Bauer, 5:06 4-5 minutes.

Miss Agnes Geraghy set up a new mark in winning the 220-yard breast stroke, in 3:27 2-5 minutes. This beat her own mark established last year.

Miss Ethel McGarry beat Miss Helen Wainwright's mark in the 300-meter free-style, turning in the event in 4:23 4-5 minutes. Miss Wainwright's time was 4:29 1-4 minutes.

2 Confirmed as New Electrical Examiners

Appointment of W. C. Schlosser and Otto Brown as members of the electrical board of examiners was confirmed by the common council Friday. The appointments were made by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman.

East to Hear Band of Big Ten School; Harvard Aids Funds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Prospects of the Indiana University band going to Harvard this fall for the Indiana-Harvard football game were brightened today with the announcement from Cambridge, Mass., that the eastern university is definitely offering \$1,000 towards defraying the expenses of the famous Hoosier musicians, and with contributions toward the trip from other sources.

It will cost \$5,000 for the band to make the Harvard and Chicago trips with the football eleven. There is already \$1,000 in the band fund from last year, leaving \$3,000 to be raised. This is being done by voluntary subscriptions and will be augmented by proceeds from a campus dance next fall. Several hundred dollars have been given since the Harvard announcement. The I. U. band has won a reputation in the Middle West and obtained the State Fair contract for this fall.

Seats Selling for Homecoming

Twenty thousand seats for Indiana University's 1927 home football games are now gone and the first allotment of seats for the season will close Aug. 15 with all records broken here for advance reservations.

This announcement is made in a circular of information regarding seat reservations, places where reservations can be made, transportation facilities, and special attractions in connection with the great home schedule which Coach Pat Page and Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger have made for the coming gridiron season.

"BUDDY" RUSSELL WINS MILWAUKEE CO. TITLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—John (Buddy) Russell of Milwaukee country club, several times state junior golf champion, accomplished an upset Sunday when he won the first annual Milwaukee district golf championship, defeating George Dawson of Blue Mounds, semi-finalist in the last year's U. S. amateur tournament. Russell won 4 and 2.

Russell turned in a card of 78 for the 18 holes while Dawson had 79.

Russell accomplished the unexpected in fine fashion. He early assumed the lead and at the turn was 2 up and on his famous opponent. It was a dramatic windup for the first Milwaukee district tournament that attracted the best shots of eastern Wisconsin for the three day's play.

BOOSTER GAME TICKET SALE IS ANNOUNCED.

Business manager, Len Schmitt, of the Madison Blues has definitely announced Aug. 11 as Booster Day. The Logan Squares, the league leading Chicago team will oppose the locals on that day and the price of admission has been set at one dollar.

Girls wishing to compete in the ticket selling contest for this Booster Day are asked to report to Mr. Schmitt at the Association of Commerce rooms, Cantwell building, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Prizes for the first five girls will be awarded, with first prize a \$100 ring, second, a \$75 ring, third a \$60 wrist watch, fourth and fifth prizes, \$50 worth of jewelry to be selected by the winners.

Jim Vaughn, former Cub hurler, will face the Blues on that day and "Big Ed" Miller, former Logan Square ace, will toil on the mound for the Blues.

FOOTBALL HEADS ARGUE VALUE OF GRIDIRON SHIFT

Spears and Warner Hold De-
bate Before Superior Ki-
wanis Coaching School

"Is the shift worth while?" This question was argued before members of the Kiwanis coaching school here yesterday.

Glen S. "Pop" Warner, Leland Stanford coach, represented the negative side and Dr. Clarence V. Spears, University of Minnesota football coach, took the affirmative. No decision was cast as to the winner.

Coach Warner, who piloted the western team through a perfect season last fall said that one outstanding factor that showed the shift was not necessary and not to be compared with the set formation, was that four university teams not using the shift, went through the 1926 season undefeated. The teams cited were Leland Stanford, Brown, Lafayette and the University of Alabama.

"Many of the better teams in the country don't use the shift and many of the outstanding coaches don't believe in it," the western coach declared. The Navy gridiron team which has been voted for its outstanding football squads for many years, does not advocate the shift," he pointed out.

"There is no value in the shift unless it is played illegally. If the players come to a stop there is no more advantage in this than there would be from the set formation. There are so many phases for the coach to teach his men in the tactics of football. In order to perfect the shift accurately it requires a great deal of time which could be used advantageously in other ways.

"I claim it is not as good as a set formation because the players are not 'dug in' as much. It is harder for a shifting team to handle the opponents on move as they will not be in the same position that they would be if no shift play was in use."

When called to give his opinion on the shift which he advocates, Dr. Spears explained that the object of the shift is not momentum but to deceive the enemy as to the formation to be used. He said that by quickly shifting the opposing team would be delayed in adjusting themselves to meet the play.

He demonstrated that the shift was not clumsy as claimed by some coaches and showed how either the hop into the shift or the cross step could be readily executed in the formation of the shift. He declared that the shift was an effective weapon for offensive work.

BILL TILDEN RETAINS NAT. CLAY COURT TITLE

DETROIT, Mich.—William T. Tilden, II, retained his national clay court championship Sunday assuming the title for the seventh time. The victory was his sixth in succession.

Playing conservative tennis, the title-holder defeated John Hennessy, Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Hennessy attained partial revenge by being one of the winning pair in the later doubles matches, Tilden and A. L. Weiner being the victims. Hennessy and Lucien Williams, Chicago, won the doubles title, held almost perpetually in the middle or far west, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6.

Seeks Illinois Title
den, II, seven times holder of the Illinois tennis title is seeking the honor again after an absence of two years.

With Tilden out last year, Alfred Chapin of Hyannis, Mass., captured the state championship which he defends. Tilden last won the honor in 1925, defeating Little Bill Johnston in the finals. Fresh from his victory at the National clay court championship at Detroit, Tilden is regarded as a certain winner in the tournament which continues all week to the final next Sunday.

Ripon Team Again Wins R. O. T. C. Rifle Match

For the third time in seven years the rifle team of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis. has won the marksmanship competition of the R. O. T. C. units encamped at Fort Sheridan.

Members of this year's Ripon team were Carl Helbing, Russell H. Larson, F. H. Nelson, H. F. Clifton, William G. Brasure, C. S. Hill, and J. L. Burns. Their total score was 206.5 out of a possible 250.

ENTER THE WATER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Fill Out This Coupon, Check Your Event
Bring it to the Business Office

PROGRAM

For Men

40-yard free style
100-yard free style
100-yard back stroke
Low dives
High dives
Single canoe races
Double canoe races
Single, hand paddle race
Six-man canoe race
Broom handle canoe race
Canoe tilting
Marathon swim
War canoe races

For Women

40-yard free style
100-yard free style
50-yard back stroke
Low dives
Canoe tilting
Intersorority relay
Single canoe race
Double canoe race

Name

Address

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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN LEHMKUHL

"The Campus Beautiful"

Newcomers on Wisconsin's campus seem, at one time or another, to feel it their duty to comment upon the rare beauty of the university grounds. Standing before the statue of Abraham Lincoln, at the top of the hill, they look down the vista spread before them, a long expanse of well-kept lawn bordered on either side by rows of elm trees, and exclaim, with a gesture appropriate to an appreciation of the aesthetic, "Simply beautiful."

But is Wisconsin's campus beautiful? In a natural sense, yes. The university's founders could hardly have found a more delightful location for an institution of learning. Later officials, however, apparently differed, from time to time, in architectural tastes, and as a result there has been collected on this beautiful site a group of buildings of every shape and style, a conglomeration of structures designed with seemingly no regard to harmony and congruity.

At the top of the hill stands Bascom hall, venerable old loft that it is, once adorned with a copper dome—and now with an addition. Lower on the slope are the twins, North and South halls, their simple homeliness mellowed by age. Then on the south side, is the Law building, a pile of red stone which strikingly contrasts with the sandstone of North hall.

Music hall stands at the bottom in contrast to both, distorted with a wing and surmounted by its clock tower. Across the way is the Engineering building, of a style incongruous to all the others.

Old Science hall, the eyesore of the campus, greets the eye of the Langdon street pedestrian, as a red brick fort which once might have protected early settlers against the advances of the aborigines. Between it and the drive are the engineering shops, complacent in their squat ugliness.

We might go on to delineate the box-like appearance of Sterling, the utilitarian simpleness of the Chemistry building, the incongruous majesty of Lathrop, and finally end by praising the Henry Quadrangle, but the campus enthusiast can note these things for himself.

Yes, we have a beautiful campus, but it is deplorable that the buildings on our campus do not adhere to the limits of some certain style, and that they are not of the same materials. Instead of having a laughable hodge-podge of architectural dissimilarities, we should have a group of buildings planned in accordance with some preconceived design.

Undoubtedly, the most beautiful of campus structures is the Historical library. And this building, it is hoped, constitutes the nucleus about which shall be built a true campus beautiful.

This campus beautiful will eventually take in the ground east of the library and Administration buildings. The present library will form one corner; on the other side of State street will be another building—the La Follette Memorial, perhaps; farther west will be its mate; the Memorial Union building, when completed, will fit into the general plan; and the ramshackle men's gymnasium will be torn down to make a vista through to Lake Mendota.

That, briefly, is the plan accepted a few years ago by the regents from Mr. Peabody, university architect. It represents the fruit of careful work, and is designed to care systematically for the growth of the campus.

This extensive plan will be frustrated if the state legislature kills the La Follette Memorial Library measure, and expends the \$550,000 appropriated in 1925 for an addition to the present library building. Such an addition would spoil the appearances of one of Wisconsin's few beautiful buildings; and would be a blow to the Peabody plan. The construction of the La Follette Memorial, on the other hand, would be a great step in the direction of the realization of the

Peabody plan of expansion, and would remove the need for harmful temporizing.

We hope the beauty and eventual development of the university, as well as its important needs for additional facilities, will be taken into consideration before the legislators make their final decision.

The Water Carnival

Next Saturday the Daily Cardinal will sponsor the only all-university sporting event of the Summer Session, the Water Carnival. Arrangements have been fairly well completed, and entries are coming in at a rate which predicts a record-breaking meet.

The chairmen of the Carnival have outlined a program which should provide for any aquatic expert, whether he—or she—be inclined toward distance swimming, the dashes, fancy diving, canoeing, or canoe tilting. Handsome awards of loving cups and merchandise have been donated by Madison merchants, and the winners will have something to place on the mantel as testimony to their supremacy.

Spectators have not been forgotten. Of prime importance to them, aside from watching the regular races and contests, will be exhibitions of aquaplaning and water skiing, made possible through the Athletic department's offer of the "Vail." There will also be broom-handle canoe races and other novelty events for diversion.

Included on the list of events are group contests, such as relay races and canoe races, which may be entered by residents of sorority or fraternity houses or by church or similar organizations. It is hoped that a genuine group spirit may be developed in these events.

The Daily Cardinal Water Carnival is at the same time interesting, amusing, and colorful. Its success in former years has made itself known to old students on the campus, and we hope this enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation may be continued this year. We ask you all to enter, or at least see, the one all-university function of the summer months.

Other Editors Say

It has been called to our attention that in a recent discussion among deans of women blind dates were, or rather the process of blind dating was, raked over the coals to quite a considerable extent, and it even was said that the girl who indulged in blind dates cheapened herself thereby.

Such an indictment, such a crushing edict, against one of the greatest institutions on this and other campuses undoubtedly calls for some earnest defense for that system, but in searching for some logical argument to refute the deans' contention we began wondering if, after all, they were not correct, partially. Of course we cannot hold with the deans' decision that blind dates cheapen a girl. Nothing cheapens anyone if the person can act with sufficient poise. But that is where the rub comes. Girls, let us amend the deans' statement, and make it read, "Don't accept a blind date unless you have the nerve and poise to carry it off with perfect aplomb."

We suppose that this last statement will ease the mind and conscience of every girl in the world.

But despite all the foregoing defense of blind dating, it must be admitted that there are certain features of that practice, which the deans choose to call an evil, which would lead one almost to agree with those guiders of the university woman's welfare. In the first place the blind date is the weapon of the man who is either too lazy, or too boorish, or too disgusted to get a date for himself. Woe be unto the woman in any case, unless she has all of the perfections and charm of Venus, Juno, Diana, and Pollyanna united in herself. For be it known that the male of the species is difficult to please in this serious matter of blind dates. He may be taken in by almost any girl—its a reflection on his judgment if he isn't—whom he has asked for a date himself. But it requires perfection in its most perfected state to please him when he secures a blind date.

Then there is the matter of mutual interests to be considered. Imagine, if you will, the terrifying results of the blind date on which a junior in engineering goes with a senior in home economics. Having reached the stage where they begin to realize the foolishness of their choice of courses, both of these young people insist upon talking constantly of their "life work" in an effort to bolster up their own waning enthusiasm for the work of their choice. The result is a charming double monologue in two flats, which is diametrically opposite to the grace and charm with which the association of the two sexes is supposed to be attended.

And, to go on—

But let us stop and draw up a resume of our argument; let us summarize the case against the blind date. We believe that the blind date, many as are its faults, should not be crucified on the cross of cheapness, where so many other of the foibles of the human race have been placed. We do not believe that blind dates cheapen a girl—that is we do not believe it with the limitations imposed above. But we do believe that blind dating, because of the next to nothing results which it so often obtains, is, indeed, an evil.

But like prohibition, measles, and war debts, we suppose that blind dating will be always with us.—Daily Illini.

: Qwertuio! :

PICNICS—IF ANY

"Only the brave fare well at a picnic," said Andronichus early Saturday morning as he tried to pull off his socks over the swollen parts of his legs, caused by mosquito bites; and Zerk shouted "Amen" as lustily as three Methodists and Elmer Gantry at a camp meeting.

These seven and eight couple affairs, don't you know, where all manner of victuals are carted into swamp lands for ants to look at, then take a run at, and finally to occupy as a sort of playground, are not our idea of a good way to spoil a pair of white knickers.

The only advantage, as Zerk can see it, is that a young lady from Goucher may fall into the swamp, thus causing merriment for a moment, or some young man in the crowd from Baylor University may cack that old one about eating watermelon so that one will not have to wash his ears for another week.

Picnics are all right in their place, but the place for them is not Picnic Point, the Lost City, nor "The Springs" or what have you.

ILLINOIS?

Wisconsin might well claim to lead the country in the production of girls proficient in swimming. Is there any summer session in the country which does not have a lake near the campus? If so, is there no claimant to the record of producing the longest hikers?

No, Andronichus, do not try to pull that old one about The Great Neckers from Long Island.

77 BOYS, GIRLS

EXHIBIT CALVES

AT FT. ATKINSON

—State Journal Headline.

That's nothing—stand on the Y. M. pier any afternoon.

SARTORIAL LAW IN THE

FACULTY WORLD

Herbert Spencer's famous definition of evolution describes it as a movement away from homogeneity to heterogeneity. By this definition the truth of evolution is triumphantly established on the hill most any day of summer session.

Mr. Leonard wears a waterfall tie and purple suspenders. (If any.)

Dr. Charles Gillen, reciting French poetry in his Irish brogue, wears a shirt striped with blue under a coat of which the color is unaccountably omitted in Zerk's notebook.

G. M. Hyde wears a white glove on one hand (the left.) Last summer he appeared in a new broken arm effect done up in mauve triangular bandage.

Dean Slichter appears in a grey palm beach suit with hair to match.

Dr. Glaeser wears a blue seersucker suit with beard to match.

Andrew Brown, the man with the stick, buys his trousers to his short suspenders, and a bluish shirt forms the background for the Star car effect on his breast.

Compared with the perfect homogeneity of the summer garb worn among the lower orders of life, the extraordinary heterogeneity in faculty wear at Wisconsin shows plainly that evolution has been at work. Of the prime undifferentiated simplicity there would seem to have survived only a tendency toward blue-striped shirts, suspenders, eyes, and books.

Andronichus claims that there is a perfect homogeneity concerning bathing suits worn by the young ladies.

PAPA ACON, erstwhile Rocketeer, has actually completed his thesis and will present himself for his R. H. L. degree at the end of summer session. Yes, children, this new degree is given to columnists only. MACBETH, world traveler and defender of Hollywood (Cal.) was awarded his F. P. A. degree last year.

Speaking of new degrees—why not one for college janitors? How would a D. D. degree look? For instance, Charles H. Batty, D. D. (Dormitory Duster).

CASTLES IN SPAIN

Add to our list of "any-time-again's":

1. The Goucher lady who stays at the Villa Maria.
2. The Hood College girl at the Alpha Xi Delta house.
3. The would-be nurse from Rio.
4. Little Orphan Annie at the Beta house.
5. Mary, the Vassar flash, at the Chi Omega house.

It's lucky for Coolidge there are no summer school coeds in the Black Hills or there would be fewer fish to catch.

As they say at the University Y—"You're a gentleman and a fisherman."

The Wisconsin Deer Bill is interesting. To tamper a bit with F. P. A., the only observation Zerk can make is that if the bill is passed it will reunite the

Book Notes

PROHIBITION AND CHRISTIANITY, by John Erskine. Boobs-Merrill. \$2.50.

BY F. L. U.

The author who was playfully revealed the peccadilloes of our literary idols is now concerned with the faults of our national fetiches. Several of the essays in this book, though written in a too sprawling and rather heady, playful manner, have significance, being, as they are, the reactions of a cloistered professor to the hurdy gurdy of American life.

One cannot, of course, help dwelling upon the first two essays in the book, which deal with "paradoxical situations caused by prohibition." The first of these is a study of modern Christianity rather than of prohibition. Mr. Erskine insists that prohibition reveals our lack of faith, for it takes the utterances of Christ with a grain of salt, and it is contradictory to the great Christian doctrines of temperance and free choice. "The viciousness of prohibition lies precisely in its resemblance to drunkenness, in that it takes away the sovereignty of the mind and deprives character of moral responsibility."

In the next essay he cites certain positive evils which the uplift legislation has caused, and reveals the chary position of the professor who must either teach students false doctrines or cause them to disrespect the laws of the land. His reactions are rather cloistered and temperate; he overlooks the essential hollowiness of these paternalistic doctrines, and is rather sort of person who advises the credo but dislikes the bombast of Mr. Mencken.

In his essay on "American Character," the author senses something of the hodgepodge of American art and American ideals, which select at hazard from the storehouses of the ages, but which have not yet revealed the American soul. There is an amusing collection of "Notes on the American Spirit," which reveal his thoughts on certain manifestations of our chaotic temperament.

Falling into the common error in "Do Americans Speak English?" he bases his conclusions actually on the written language, and not on the spoken. It is the constant shifting of spoken values that concerns us, it seems to me, and not the languet of the literary men, who stick to English as the Romans held to Greek, and the Italians to Latin.

In fine, Mr. Erskine's essays are of the magazine article type, lacking definite construction, in his attempt to speak of as much as possible in the given space. They are rather mild in their statements, but the author has still a grip on the public, due to his two novels, which should force them to take interest in his reactions to the Great American Comedy.

"Sidewalks of New York" by Nat J. Ferber, a novel of the East Side which Pascal Covici has announced to appear on August 18th, was more or less discovered by Ben Hecht, who has expressed in unqualified terms, the opinion that it is a great piece of realistic writing.

The author has been for 25 years a crusading journalist in the cause of social justice. Holding up the mirror to the life in the raw is by no means a new feat, but holding it steadily, unflinchingly from the first chapter to the last is quite another thing. Ferber, himself a child of the idewalks, has held his mirror up, and through its shadowy depths and its brilliant facets, moves an astonishing pageant of people, as human as ever portrayed by Dickens.

Ferber's wife is the "Sweet Marie" Ganz, who led the food and unemployment riots in New York in 1914 and 1917.

Born in the romantic but thoroughly realistic East Side, he grew up in the district where the races and the religions of he world rub elbows. He knows poverty, anguish, the so-called "seamy" side of life. He knows also the other side of the picture. All in all, his experience has fitted him perfectly for the writing of a colorful romance such as "Sidewalks of New York."

An excellent weekend volume is "Copy 1927." This is an anthology of work produced by the members of the Writers Club of Columbia. As the volume includes stories, poetry, and one short play, it offers variety for any moment of the week-end including even the inevitable train rides.

NORSE and the SOUSE

The Badger Rent-a-Car people are being sued by the Mellon's Food Co. They have been using as their slogan "We are advertised by our loving friends."

No, girls of the Theta Chi house, ASTERISK is not that tall individual with red hair who threw the rotten tomato in the second story window on Thursday night. That was one of the Ag students trying to show his wares.

ZERK X.

PFEFFER LOSING ON UNION WORK —LABOR

Say Contractor's Victory Only
External; Court Action
in September

The fight which Jacob Pfeffer, contractor for the Memorial Union building at the University of Wisconsin, is making against the Madison Building Trades Mechanic's Alliance, is proving a losing one in dollars and cents.

Such is the opinion of men interested in labor's side of the case, who have followed the battle since the strike on the building opened April 14, when members of the builder's craft left the job because the contractor kept four non-union men at work.

Externally, the victory seems to have come to the contractor. The assembly labor committee, asked to investigate the affair, failed to find that Pfeffer had broken a contract, either verbal or written, which union forces claimed he had with John Butler, agent for the building trades, although it did find that the preponderance of evidence showed such a contract existed.

Again, Mr. Pfeffer and his attorney, Roman A. Heilman, of the local law firm of Gilbert, Eia, Heilman and Raeder, were successful in obtaining a temporary injunction from Federal Court Judge Claude Z. Luse, which regulates the methods in which the unions can picket the building.

Court War In September

Early in September, the contractor will ask Judge Luse to make the injunction permanent. At that time witnesses will be summoned and testimony will be taken. Both sides predict victory.

Undoubtedly, the greatest source of worry to the contractor is the delay he is experiencing. It is reported that the building at this time is almost two months behind the pre-scheduled program. The roof of the first unit, next to the University Y. M. C. A., according to contract, was to be finished by May 15, and is not on at this time. This delay is due to several things, according to labor circles. First, the presence of pickets has the effect of slowing up the workers; second the fact that the laborers feel they are essential to Mr. Pfeffer makes them take their jobs easily; and third, the possibility that they are inexperienced and rather inefficient.

More Trouble For Him

While it is doubtful if Mr. Pfeffer is paying his workmen higher wages because they are on a "strike job," the cost is exceedingly high in bringing men from Chicago and other cities to labor on the Memorial Union project. There are but few local men working at the place.

The contractor's troubles are not all financial. A number of his sub-contractors, wearying of the constant bickering and court cases, are threatening to annul their contracts to do work on the building.

While Mr. Pfeffer is losing money on the strike, the local unions are escaping easily. The total cost is the payment of two pickets on duty at the Memorial Union building, and the services of Bagley, Spohn and Ross, local attorneys.

Union men doubt that they will ever return to work on the job. They have given up all hope of arbitration.

Wingra Creek Weeds Are Mowed by City

Wingra Creek, South Side, last week received the first attention given it since its original straightening and dredging a number of years ago when the weed cutter of the lakes and rivers commission was run through its entire length from Lake Monona to Lake Wingra. The weeds which have dammed the stream annually were cut down and removed and several trees cut down and allowed to remain in the stream were taken out and placed on the banks.

Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association has taken up residence at 2151 West Lawn ave. He formerly resided at 424 Hillington Way.

Furnished Rooms for Women Students

FIRST SEMESTER

Singles from \$2.75 and up per week; \$55 per Semester—doubles and suites of rooms at \$7 per week; \$140 per Semester, \$3.50 weekly per student.

Rates among the lowest, accommodations, conveniences and location of the best.

No. 309 and No. 311 N. Brooks St. Telephones B. 2171 and B. 2183

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FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Adults. University section. B. 6234, 1620 Madison St.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKING. Call B. 2577, Miss Adams, 1115 Uni. ave.

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FOR SALE: Bausch and Lomb stereopticon—Excellent condition. Half price. Call F. 4617.

FOR SALE: Canoe and locker. Fully equipped, paddles, two life belts, pillows, \$25. Call Mr. Forman at University Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE: 18 foot canoe excellent condition. second tier locker, university Boat House. Call B. 7177.

FOR SALE: Canoe with full equipment. Storage rental is paid. Price \$30. Call B. 5268, between 2 and 4 p. m.

FOR SALE: Bausch and Lomb stereopticon—Excellent condition. Half price. Call F. 4617.

FOR SALE: Canoe and locker. Fully Equipped, paddles, two life belts, pillows, \$25. Call Mr. Forman at University Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE: 18 foot canoe excellent condition. Second tier locker, university Boat House. Call B. 7177.

FREE TONY PALTS

Tony Palts, who pleaded guilty in superior court Friday to a charge of issuing a worthless check, today was dismissed upon payment of costs and restitution.

Have Your Pen Repaired

Our 24 hour service will please you. Every job guaranteed to give satisfaction at



650 State St.



Only 4 Cases of Drowning Among 116,000 Scouts

Only four cases of drowning among 116,000 Bow Scouts attending authorized camps last year were found by the American Red Cross in its attempt to check up on the value of the "buddy" system for swimmers and boaters recently.

This system, devised by experts, provides for a check on all scouts who go swimming and boating by requiring that an older boy, capable of swimming well, accompany each younger scout as a guide in all aquatic activities. By this method, no scout is allowed to go swimming or boating alone, and as a result camp officials know at all times where members of the camp are.

Madison Boy Scouts at Camp Tichora, Markesan, have employed the "buddy" system for two years, and have had no water accidents. In addition to

this, an authorized junior Red Cross life saving expert is stationed in camp to instruct the boys in life saving methods. In this manner Scout Executive A. W. Steners and his assistants provide against worry on the part of parents, and make camp life safe without imposing restrictions which would keep Johnnie and Willie out of the old swimmin' hole.

Traveling Libe Issued 166,484 Books in Year

Summarizing the service rendered by the state's traveling library department, sponsored by the library commission, Miss Harriet C. Long, in charge of the work, today reported that 16,484 volumes had been issued in answer to 27,480 requests during the past year.

In 1920 and 1921, 100,246 volumes were issued upon 13,860 requests. In 1925-26, the number was 161,861 and 26,185 requests. The table shows a constant increase.

William Sarles to Wed Ex-Co-ed

William B. Sarles, son of the Rev. Jesse E. Sarles, will be married to Miss Marion E. Reynolds, Milwaukee, formerly a student at the University of Wisconsin, Aug. 4.

The wedding will be the culmination of a college romance that started several years ago when the two parties were students together. The two went together during their college years, and were reported to have been engaged for several years.

Mr. Sarles has just completed a year of graduate work in the college of agriculture at the university. During his undergraduate years he was prominent in campus activities. He was the university cheerleader in 1925-26, and for two years he was a member of the hockey team. Besides engaging in these activities, he was active in the work of the First Congregational church, of which his father is student pastor.

Mr. Sarles is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Miss Reynolds is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.



The smart ties which the better-dressed men are wearing this summer . . . a majority of them come from the Co-op's tie counter. Here's one of the most attractive and all-inclusive showings of neckties you've ever seen . . . literally hundreds to choose from . . . bows as well as four-in-hands. Come in and see them . . . today.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Eunice Neckerman, Others, to Wed in August, September

Announcements of a number of engagements and weddings of former students of the university, have been made this past weekend.

The marriage of Eunice Neckerman '26, and Waldermar Groth, Watertown, will take place in this city on August 10, according to a recent announcement. Miss Neckerman has been prominent in music circles of the university and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mr. Groth received his M. A. degree here in 1926 and has been an instructor in the German department for the past two years.

Klueter-Wood

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Katherine Klueter '24, to Charles Wood, Montclair, N. J. Miss Klueter is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Wood was graduated from Annapolis in 1922 and from Columbia Law school in 1925. The wedding will take place on August 6 in the east.

Crilley-Wheeler

The engagement of Hazel Crilley '26 to Ralph Wheeler '26 was recently announced in Chicago. Miss Crilley is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Wheeler is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Chi fraternities. He is completing his medical studies at Northwestern university.

The wedding will take place on September in the Grace Episcopal church.

Soerens-Wheelihan

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Marion Soerens, Chicago, and Dr. Robert Wheelihan '25. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern university. Dr. Wheelihan is a graduate of Northwestern Medical school and of Wisconsin. He is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Addison-Copp

The wedding of Viola Addison, Madison, and Charles Copp '26, took place on Saturday, July 23. Mr. Copp is affiliated with Acacia fraternity. They will make their home at Turtle Lake where Mr. Copp is an attorney at law.

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS COMEDY THURSDAY NITE

"La Cigale chez les Fourmis," a one act comedy by Labiche, is to be presented by the French club at its closing program for the summer in Lathrop Concert room, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Preceding the comedy Louise Rood '29, will play two violin selections. She will be accompanied by Evelyn Feldman '29.

Mrs. J. H. Greenleaf will read "La Cigale et La Fourmi," the fable by La Fontaine upon which the play is based.

GRAD COMPLETES NEW BIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN

After more than seven years of research, Mrs. Honore W. Morrow, a graduate of the university, has completed a new biography of Abraham Lincoln, entitled "Freedom Forever." She was editor of The Delineator 1914-19; and now resides in New York. Among other books she has written are "The Enchanted Canyon," "Still Jim," "The Exile of the Lariat," "The Devotions," and "We Must March."

In one New York town they barred a hot dog stand on the ground that "small boys do not know what is good for them." Reading about wars, divorces, murders, gang wars, mortgages and gall stones, we're beginning to think some of the large boys don't, either.

Personals

Phi Sigma Kappa

Mary Louise Stibgen, Freeport, Ill., visited Mary Robb at the Phi Sigma Kappa house this weekend.

Florence Hintz, Chicago was the weekend guest of Margaret Herman.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. A. C. Larson, Edgerton, visited Alice Schmidt this past week.

Ethel Johnson and Zaida Saks made a trip to the Wisconsin Dells over the weekend.

Alpha Phi

Rose Johnson and Sue Ordway were weekend visitors in Milwaukee.

Delta Upsilon

Roland White '27, who has just returned from Canada, and Ellis Carson, Evansville, Ind., were guests at the Delta Upsilon house recently.

Raymond Lambau '28, spent the weekend with his family in Green Bay.

Lochlan Peeke visited at his home in Fond du Lac.

Phi Kappa Psi

John Cook went to Milwaukee recently.

Sigma Phi

Roger Anderson '28, and William Johnson '29, spent the weekend at the Anderson cottage at Green Lake. William Pope '28, visited at his home at Green Lake over the weekend.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Stanley Costley and Henry Ringling spent the weekend in Chicago.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Grace Irminger visited in Chicago over the weekend. Helen Craddock spent the weekend in Portage. Anne Fairman and Elizabeth Wade went to Lake Mell for the weekend.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Ruth Reinhart, Frances Jones, Carol de la Hunt, Roberta Bird, and Dorothy Marsh were guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house over the weekend. Alice Bauer spent the weekend at her home in Kilbourne.

Beta Theta Pi

Elizabeth Barry, Molly Morgan, Alice Richards and Lucy Norris were out of town over the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mary Kanouse, Appleton, Maxine Goldstein, Chicago, and Kathleen Lowell, Waukesha, were guests over the weekend. Mary Harding went to Fort Atkinson for the weekend.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Rena Brewster, who has been visiting here all summer, has returned to her home in West Virginia. Margaret Jane Cambier, Waukesha, was a guest over the weekend.

Virginia Robinson is visiting her sister Marjorie. Mildred McCune, Sheffield, Ill., and Elizabeth Sueger, Milwaukee, are guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Sigma Phi Sigma

The following alumni were guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house over the weekend: Vernon Plettner '27, Chicago; Bill Keir '26, Emil Abendroth '27, Milwaukee; Mark Rick '27, George Konwinski '29, Edward Musenheimer '28, and Armin Musenheimer, all of Milwaukee; Harold Knudsen '25, Kenosha; Levi Eckhardt '27, Virqua and Norman Rick '25, of Wausan.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in Siberia, the greatest depth of which is 5300 feet.



Rev. John M. Page

Takes Dresden Church

The Rev. John Mitchell Page, formerly student chaplain at the University of Wisconsin, has resigned as Episcopal student chaplain and pastor

at the University of Illinois to accept an appointment to the American church at Dresden, Germany. The Rev. Page is a graduate of Nashotah seminary, Yale university, and the General Theological seminary, New York. He was formerly dean of Racine college.

Paul Fleming

in

An Evening of Magic

Lengerdmain Mind Reading East Indian Magic

MUSIC HALL

Thursday, July 28, 8 P. M.

Reserved Seats

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(Johnson Street Entrance)

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At 8:15 O'Clock

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HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO BANKER

H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, Dies Unexpectedly; Was Graduate of Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE.—Henry O. Seymour, 53, one of the best known of Milwaukee bankers, died unexpectedly from a heart attack at his summer home at Lake Geneva.



H. O. Seymour

At the time he was sitting in the family circle. With him were his wife, Edna Russell Seymour; his younger son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth O'Neill, Cleveland, O. Mrs. O'Neill is a sister of Mrs. Seymour.

Just Finished Walk

Mr. Seymour and Mr. O'Neill had just returned from a walk to the business section of Lake Geneva and the party had eaten a light lunch. Mr. Seymour lit a cigarette—then he slumped lifeless in his chair.

It was Mr. Seymour's ability as an organizer and director that drew him into the banking business. While general manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company he was chairman of the Red Cross in this district and his work in wartime campaigns resulted in his becoming associated with the First National bank.

At his death Mr. Seymour was president of the First Wisconsin Trust company, executive vice president of the First Wisconsin National bank, vice president of the First Wisconsin company, a director of the Chain Belt company, the Wisconsin Telephone company, and the Mechanics' National bank.

Born In 1874

Mr. Seymour was born at Lake Geneva, March 1, 1874, and was graduated in 1894 from the Lake Geneva high school, where he was a member of the baseball, football and track teams. In 1899 he finished the law course of the University of Wisconsin. In his university days he was a member of the varsity track team, competing in the hurdles. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was known on the campus as "Spide."

After graduating Mr. Seymour came to Milwaukee and as employed by the telephone company as a solicitor.

In 1903, Mr. Seymour returned to Milwaukee and became special agent for the general manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company. In 1907, he became assistant general manager, and the following year general manager.

Director in 1918

Mr. Seymour was elected director of the First National bank, June 13, 1918, later becoming vice president. Following the merger of the First National bank with the Wisconsin National bank he became vice-president of the new institution, the First Wisconsin National bank, and also vice president of the First Wisconsin Trust company.

He became president of the First Wisconsin Trust company Jan. 14 of this year.

Mr. Seymour was interested in many public projects, being general chairman of the Red Cross here during the war, treasurer of the Community Fund for a number of years, a trustee of Milwaukee-Downer college, and Marquette university, and a member of the advisory board of the Milwaukee Children's hospital.

He was a member of the Milwaukee Athletic club, the University club, of which he was a director, the Milwaukee club, and the Milwaukee Country club.

Russell Seymour, the elder son, was in Ashland, Wis., when his father died.

Funeral services will be held at the home at Lake Geneva at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be at Lake Geneva.

Permits Issued for

6 Residences, Store

Building permits for six residences and one store representing a total expenditure of \$30,500 have been issued by Gordon E. Nelson, city building commissioner.

A. D. and Esther L. Coster were issued a permit for a store building at 2418 E. Johnson st. The building will cost \$3,500.

Those issued permits for residences were: W. A. Wheeler, 517 Russell st., \$4,500; Adel and Elenor Weidenfeller, 1123 Mond st., \$4,500; Eugene P. Lobre, two residences at 1809 and 1805 Spaight st., to cost \$4,000 and \$5,000 respectively; and Ole N. Nund, 3201 Milwaukee st., \$3,500; and Morris Martinson 2551 Van Hise ave., \$5,000.

Monona Wild Life Sanctuary Group Begins Campaign

The Lake Monona Wild Life Sanctuary association began its major campaign for members Saturday with the sending out of 300 letters.

About 200 were sent to nature lovers of Madison and Dane county and 100 others to organizations, and their members. Each invites the recipients to become members of the association or subscribers to its effort to save Frosts woods, a 22 acre plot of history soil on the south shore of Lake Monona, as a refuge for wild life, an outdoor school and an overnight camping ground for boy and girl hikers.

The plot which, originally the point at which all southern Wisconsin Indian trails crossed, will be preserved as a perpetual camping ground for Winnebago Indians and as an Indian mound preserve.

GOVERNOR VETOES FOREST PURCHASE

Zimmerman Lays Lack of Funds at Door of Blaine

Sen. Carroll's bill calling for the purchase, by the state, of all outstanding tax certificates now owned by counties for non-payment of taxes on lands, such lands to become a part of the state forest reserve, has been vetoed by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman.

The bill would have had the state buy up all such lands, to be sold for the non-payment of taxes, and include them among other lands in the present conservation system.

In his veto message, the governor blamed former Gov. John J. Blaine for the present lack of state funds with which to carry out reforestation projects. The state tax on real and personal property was remitted twice during Blaine's three terms as governor, and the governor claimed that the alleged shortage in the treasury was due to this remission of state taxes.

The governor's veto message expressed regret that he could not approve the bill because he was "convinced there is great merit in the plan."

Not Enough Money

"If there were funds available in the state treasury to carry out the undertaking, I would be glad to approve this measure," he said. "However, owing to an unfortunate policy of tax remission practised during the past few years, the surplus, which would ordinarily be available for an emergency of this kind has been depleted and used for operating expenses, with the result that the treasury at the present time is not in position to warrant the investment of possible \$3,000,000 to carry out this project."

"The remaining days of the session of this legislature must be devoted to a very careful study of the various requests for appropriations because it is apparent that the proposed appropriation must be reduced by a large amount in order for the state to have sufficient money with which to pay for the various purposes for which funds are absolutely necessary."

Gov. Zimmerman's veto message may again bring to life the controversy regarding the condition of the state treasury which prevailed during the first few months of the 1927 legislative session, and which resulted in an assembly investigation.

Gov. Zimmerman has always claimed that there was a decided shortage of funds in the state treasury, and that the state did not have sufficient money to suffice for the regular needs of the state, while State Treasurer Solomon Levitan has denied this, and has contended that there is just as much money in the state treasury now as there was two years ago.

Vetoes Another Bill

The governor also vetoed the bill to allow an appropriation of \$12,000 for the purchase of "fish" trucks to be used by the state conservation commission in the work of distributing fish from state hatcheries.

Besides suggesting that the commission "could better hire trucks instead of buying them, when they would be used for only a short period of time each year," the governor said, "with the

present change in the conservation commission, the method of distributing fish should be left with that commission."

The "change" the governor referred to is made by the Johnson bill, recently approved by the governor, which abolishes the present office of the commissioner and establishes a six-man non-paid commission.

Rev. Bell Leaves on Vacation Next Sunday Afternoon

The Rev. E. Frazer Bell and Mrs. Bell, will leave Madison Sunday afternoon on a month's vacation in the East and in Canada.

The Rev. Bell has resigned as pastor of Plymouth Congregational church and has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Ladysmith. He will preach his last sermon here Sunday morning. The local church will give a farewell dinner in his honor at the church Thursday night. The Rev. and Mrs. Bell will return late in August and move their household goods to Ladysmith Sept. 1.

Those who think the horse's day of usefulness is drawing to a close, list to the story of Indiana, where almost any old horse, it seems, is worth, if not a kingdom, at least a couple of dozen precincts.

Swiss Cheese Case Ruling Explained

Charles J. Kremer, dairy and food commissioner of Wisconsin, today issued a statement explaining the recent decision of the state supreme court in the "swiss cheese case," and the departments' desire for complete cooperation in furthering quality cheese production. The minimum milk fat content which cheese must have was not lowered by the decision, he stated.

"It was and is now 50 per cent of the water-free substance in the case of Cheddar and brick cheese, and 43 per cent in the case of Emmenthaler cheese."

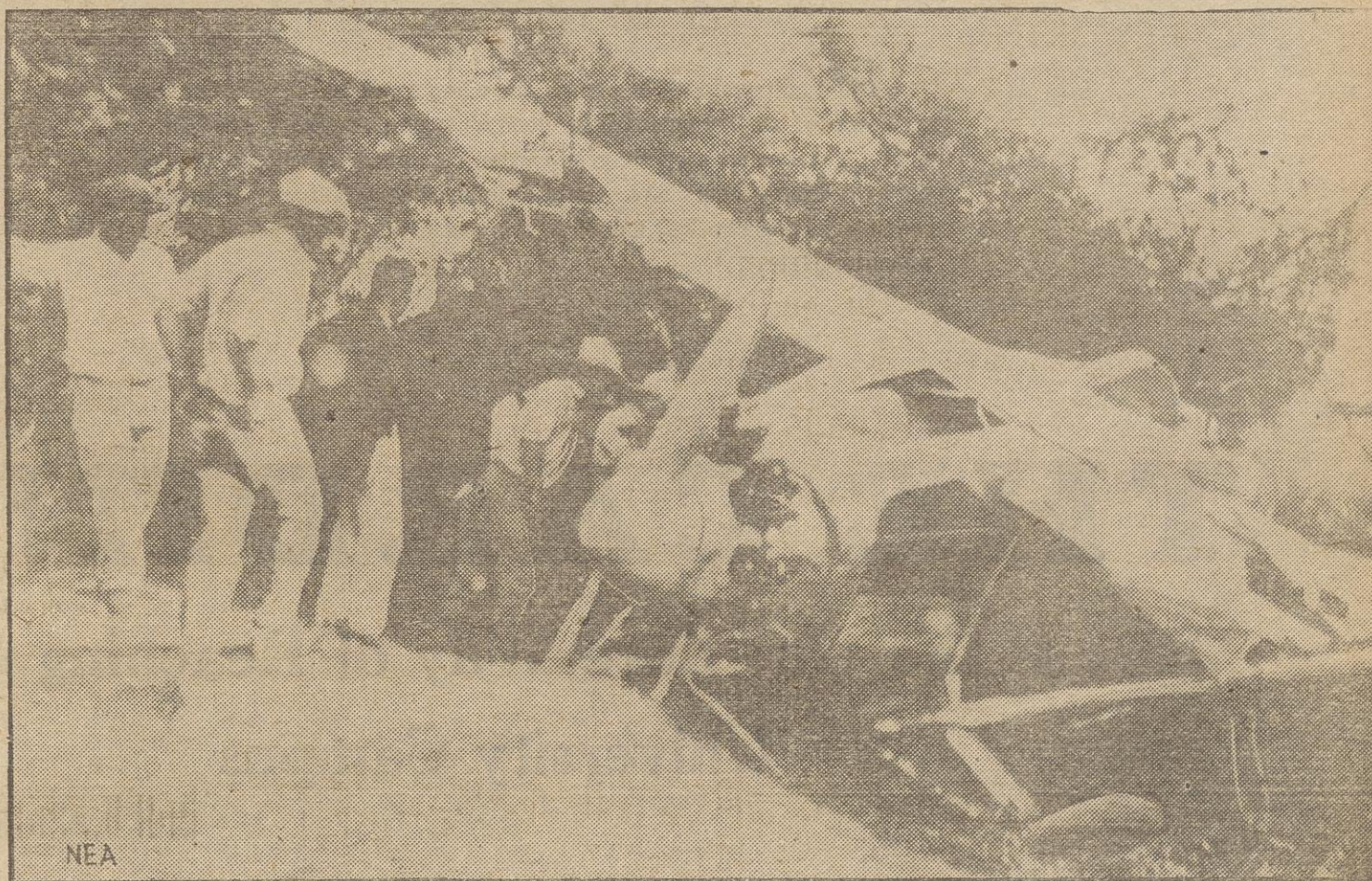
"It was, and is now unlawful to offer for sale, sell, ship or consign or have in possession for sale, any cheese manufactured from milk from which any of the fat originally contained therein has been removed, if, in the case of Cheddar or Brick cheese, it contains less than 50 per cent milk fat in the dry substance, or in the case of Emmenthaler cheese, it contains less than 43 per cent of milk fat in the dry substance, except such cheese is 10 inches in diameter and 9 inches in height."

A Washington woman was sent to prison for killing a butcher. She got a lot of sympathy, though, when she explained that she mistook him for her husband.



TELEPHOTO PICTURE

FIRST PICTURE OF SMITH'S LANDING IN HAWAII



Here's the Smith-Bronte monoplane, wrecked in the top of a Kiawe tree in the leper colony of Molokai, Hawaiian Islands. Their gasoline all gone, the flyers who had planned a non-stop flight from California to Honolulu, thought that they would be forced to land in the ocean, and several ships and airplanes had set out to rescue them. Instead, they landed as shown in this photograph, without injury to themselves, but wrecking their plane. The photo was brought by ship to Los Angeles and rushed to The Capital Times by the aid of telephoto.

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