

GREATER IOWA WEEK PROGRAMS OPEN TOMORROW

State Association Launches Campaign—To Tell People of Advantages of State.

"Greater Iowa Week" is engrossing the attention of Hawkeye people this week and tomorrow will be the big day in Council Bluffs. Every county in the state has been organized and the work will be supervised by a central organization in each congressional district.

Council Bluffs is the center of the fifth group, and comprises Crawford, Harrison, Shelby, Audubon, Cass, Mills, Montgomery, Fremont and Page counties, with 1400 members of the Greater Iowa association. Delegates from all of these counties will be here tomorrow, and the Chamber of Commerce will be the general headquarters. Colonel French of Davenport, president of the Greater Iowa association; F. W. Simmons, C. L. Graham, C. S. Harper of Ottumwa; G. S. Tracy, Burlington; A. T. Bennett, George S. Parker, Sioux City; L. E. Armstrong, Fort Dodge, and Secretary Woodworth Clum of Davenport will be here.

The purpose is to acquaint people with the real wealth of opportunities Iowa offers and to advance the material welfare of the state. The Greater Iowa association is working through all available agencies, including the schools. Friday will be school day and every child will have impressed upon its mind basic lessons of patriotism to the state, be made acquainted with Iowa's greatness, its history, its development of commercial industries and modern methods of agriculture.

The children have been given half a dozen 10-minute lectures, which they will commit to memory and recite. The talks have been prepared by the Greater Iowa association. Prizes will be awarded to the boys and girls giving the best presentations in each of the schools.

Explosion Kills Two In Iowa City Packing Plant; Others May Die

Iowa Falls, Ia., Oct. 20.—Two men were killed, another may die and several others were injured following two explosions in a fire which destroyed the produce plant of Swift & Co. here today.

J. C. Martin was struck by a flying timber which was dislodged by the explosion and died a few hours later.

A second explosion about 10 minutes later threw a piece of iron into the crowd and killed Melvin Shaffer. Another piece of metal was hurled a block and a half and broke the roof of an elevator.

Other persons who were injured by the flying debris were: J. C. Kennedy, badly torn and bruised, may die.

D. W. Repp, cut on the side of the head.

Lyle Mann, severe scalp wound.

The explosions are attributed to two ammonia tanks used in connection with the refrigerating system. The origin of the fire, which destroyed the building, has not been determined.

FOREMAN SAYS OLD TROUBLE IS AT AN END

For Twenty Years He Had Suffered—Gains 11 Pounds and Is Restored to Health.

"For about two years before I began taking Tanlac my health was so bad that I lost two or three hours nearly every day from my work," said C. H. Melton, a construction foreman for the Western Union Telegraph Co., Omaha, Neb. Mr. Melton's home is at 3336 Tracy Ave., Kansas City, Mo., and it was while he was in Kansas City one week-end on business for his company that he made this statement to the Tanlac representative.

"For twenty years before I started taking Tanlac I suffered from stomach trouble and nervous indigestion," continued Mr. Melton, "and my condition kept getting worse until about five years ago I was in such an awful shape that nearly everything I ate caused me terrible suffering. I had bursting headaches, and gas would form so bad on my stomach at times that I could hardly breathe, and all the time I felt heavy and stuffy. I suffered from constipation and got so weak and run-down that I could hardly drag about and sometimes it looked like I would just have to give up my work entirely.

"A friend of mine, who had tried strongly that I began taking it. Well sir, in three days' time I could tell that I had at last struck the right medicine. My appetite began to improve, my stomach got better and I was feeling built up in every way. I have now taken five bottles of Tanlac, eat anything I want, have gained eleven pounds in weight, and never have a pain in my stomach. I have almost forgotten that I ever had a headache and I am not constipated any more and, in short, I'm not the same man and was never in better health in all my life. Yes, sir, of course, I can recommend Tanlac and I am glad whenever I have the opportunity to say a good word for it."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forrest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.

WOMEN ACTING AS STRIKE PICKETS IN GARY, IND.—Wives and sweethearts of the steel strikers of Gary, Ind., acting as strike pickets outside one of the big mills in the city. The women are shown stopping a steel worker in an effort to keep him from entering the plant.



Women act as strike pickets.

BLAME BAKER FOR LOSS FROM SALE OF U. S. AIRCRAFT

Nebraska Firm Paid Higher Price for Machines Than Curtiss Plant Because of Later Inventory.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Responsibility for loss to the taxpayers of at least \$611,000 was placed upon Secretary of War Newton D. Baker by Capt. J. W. Disinger, the officer having special jurisdiction of sale of aircraft under the director of sales.

Capt. Disinger, testifying before the Frear sub-committee on aviation, stated that when, in April 1919, C. M. Keyes, vice president of the Curtiss Aircraft and Motor Company, sought to buy a large quantity of planes and engines, the director of sales, finding there was no adequate inventory of the surplus material, formally recommended that the sale be deferred until the War department could make the sale on a business basis. At the instance of Mr. Keyes, however, Secretary Baker overruled the recommendation and ordered that the sale be made.

Real Inventory Later.
A total of 2716 planes and 4608 motors were sold to Curtiss company for \$2,700,000. Included were 1,100 standard planes which were sold for \$200 each. The director of sales has just sold to the Nebraska Aircraft corporation of Lincoln, Neb., 280 planes of exactly the same type at \$756 each.

"Why was there such a discrepancy in price between the two sales of the same type of planes?" asked Chairman Frear.

"The reason the sale to the Nebraska company shows up so much better is because the air service had a real inventory and we could do business on a business basis," replied the witness.

Ask Secretary of War.
"Why were you forced to sell at that time before a proper inventory could be prepared," inquired Mr. Frear.

"You will have to ask the secretary of war," replied the witness, who continued, "The director of sales made a good many kicks about making a sale at that time. We felt there should be no sale until we had a real inventory. But Mr. Keyes, vice president of the Curtiss company, got Secretary Baker to order to make the sale."

"When we began negotiations for the sale we supposed that there were no new planes included, but before it was consummated we found there were many new J. 1 planes in the lot. In fact only 30 per cent of the planes sold to the Curtiss people were old."

Small Oil Producers Will Be Protected in Mexico, Calles Asserts
Mexico City, Oct. 20.—Small independent oil producers of Mexico are to be protected against large companies, which have no right to do with the nationalization of oil lands, according to Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, in an interview printed in El Demócrata. This was his first statement since he assumed the office of industry and commerce, which has charge of matters concerning petroleum.

General Calles said the complete development of the industry depended on equal opportunities for all and to permit monopoly "may have fatal consequences for the industry."

He declared that the measure now before the Mexican congress was similar to the one adopted in the United States at the request of the small producers of California. Senators representing various groups have held a series of meetings and agreed on several points with regard to changes in Article 27 of the constitution, which has to do with the nationalization of oil lands. Amendments to this article are to be presented to the senate this week by Juan Sanchez Azcona.

Steamer Affire.
London, Oct. 20.—A Lloyd's dispatch from Sierra Leone, west coast of Africa, says that the steamship Beechland is on fire 50 miles off that port and, it is feared, will be a total loss. Assistance is standing by.

STREET CAR MEN STAND FIRM IN WAGE ARGUMENT

Iowa Food Commissioner On Tour Against H. C. L.—Window Cleaner Killed In Six-Story Fall.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Although a week has passed since it was announced that the wage controversy between street car employees and the receivers would be adjusted through arbitration, the matter is still unsettled and the arbitration committee has not been named.

J. B. Wiley, arbitrator for the street car men, takes the position that there is nothing to arbitrate and has not yet chosen the third member of the arbitration board. Frank Sargent, attorney, is the arbitrator chosen by the receivers.

To Combat H. C. L.
State Dairy and Food Commissioner W. B. Barney now plans on shipping, in several car loads of potatoes for sale, either at the city market or in the car. It is expected the shipments will be received within a week or two and can be sold at not to exceed \$1.75 per bushel. Customers will be permitted to buy in quantities of 10 or 15 bushels, thus enabling them to put in winter supply. Commissioner Barney will begin next week on a speaking campaign urging the conservation of food as a means to reduce the cost of living. Barney will speak before the federation of women's clubs at Eagle Grove, October 21, Rockwell City, October 23, and Adel, October 30.

Window Cleaner Killed.
Jack Farnum, 25 years old, fell six stories while cleaning windows at Hotel Fort Des Moines, Saturday and died a short time later. He was rushed to the Mercy hospital but died before a physician could arrive.

His skull was crushed and both legs broken. He was divorced from his wife who, with their one child, was living in Kansas City.

Charged With Auto Theft.
Carl Anderson, formerly on the police force at Boone and a discharged soldier, was arrested here Saturday on the charge of having stolen a Haynes automobile from a neighbor at Boone.

Anderson attempted to sell the car to a Des Moines auto concern and was arrested on suspicion of the manager who telephoned the police. Officers arrived and placed the man under arrest.

National Guard Shoot.
National guardsmen from a dozen Iowa cities and from the 16 organizations of the Fourth infantry reached Des Moines Sunday and went into camp at Camp Dodge for a six day rifle shoot and course of instruction. Some 150 officers and men are present. The officers in charge of the shoot are Col. R. P. Howell of Iowa City, Col. Douglas Potts of the regular army and Lieut. Col. L. D. Ross of Des Moines. Instructor in rifle practice and the use of the rifle will be Col. Morton C. Manning of Iowa City, regular army man and student instructor at Iowa City, Col. Smith Brookhart of Washington, Lieut. Cedric Barnes of Grinnell and Major N. D. Utley of Manchester.

Prominent Bluffs Club and Church Worker Dies
Mrs. Amelia Hanthorn, widow of John Hanthorn, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Sturgis, Edgemoor farm, from the effects of an attack of flu last winter. Mrs. Hanthorn was 75 years old and had been a resident of Council Bluffs continuously for 59 years. She was prominent in women's club work and was one of the charter members of the Idea club, and was equally prominent in the church work of St. Paul's parish. She is survived by one son, George Hanthorn, residing here, and her daughter, one sister, Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mankato, Minn., and five grandchildren also survive here.

Accept Governor's Proposal to Arbitrate Coal Strike
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 20.—Coal miners and operators of Iowa have accepted Gov. W. L. Harding's proposal to discuss arbitration of the coal strike called for October 31. Representatives of both factions will meet with the governor Tuesday afternoon to discuss settlement of their difficulties.

J. C. Lewis of Des Moines, president of district No. 13 of the United Mine Workers of America, and D. C. Cushing of Centerville, head of the coal mine operators, will represent the two sides in Tuesday's conference.

The conference will deal directly with a settlement of the strike in this district, which includes Iowa and Putnam county, in Missouri. The governor has also sent telegrams to other governors in bituminous coal mining states calling for a general conference on the situation.

Girl Instantly Killed When Struck by Motor Car
Webster City, Ia., Oct. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Hilda Anderson, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Anderson of South Grove Township, was instantly killed last night when she was run over by an automobile driven by D. W. Fitchhorn, a well known Williams resident. The little girl, who was with her father, started across the road in front of the car when she was hit. No blame was fixed by the coroner's jury.

Girl Asks Arrest of Dog, Killed Seven Rabbits
Atlantic City, N. J.—Upon her own volition Anna Baker, 15 years old and very indignant, appeared before Judge Goldenberg in the city court and demanded the arrest of a dog owned by Andrew Truax, a neighbor. She charged the canine during her absence visited her home and wantonly killed seven highly-prized rabbits. Judge Goldenberg visited Truax to produce his dog in court.

Convicted of Patricide and Killing of a Farm Hand
Boulder, Colo., Oct. 20.—Oren Flinde, aged 20, was convicted of first degree murder after the jury had been out 45 minutes. The defendant decided life imprisonment would be the sentence. The young man is convicted of slaying his father and a ranch hand employed by the latter on September 11 at Niwot, Colo. The trouble had its start several days before the killing when the father killed a dog belonging to the boy. The latter brooded over the matter for several days and then shot the father and the ranch hand.

Are you going to the theater or movies tonight? If so see amusement page.

U. S. Troops Will Not Be Sent to Upper Silesia Before Pact Is Ratified

Administration Announces That American Diplomatic and Military Participation in Certain Peace Treaty Provisions Must Wait Until Senate Has Acted on Measure—Won't Accept Invitation to Take Place on Commissions Now.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Taking notice of reports that the United States might aid in carrying out provisions of the peace treaty in advance of the treaty's ratification by the senate, the administration announced today that American diplomatic and military participation in certain of these provisions must wait until the senate has acted.

At the State department it was declared this government would not accept the invitation of the supreme council at Versailles to take a place immediately on the international commissions set up by the treaty, and at the War department it was made clear that no American troops would be used without senate sanction to police districts where the treaty provides for plebiscites under the military supervision of the great powers.

The two announcements were made simultaneously and generally were accepted in the senate, where the possibility of premature American participation in the treaty has been one of the storm centers of criticism, as amounting to an administration declaration of policy on the subject. Senators on both sides of the treaty controversy expressed the opinion privately that the administration stand would aid in hastening the final roll call on ratification.

No Troops to Silesia.
In his announcement regarding the use of American troops, Secretary Baker denied specifically suggestions made in the senate debate that 5,000 soldiers recently sent to Goblens were to proceed to Upper Silesia and help in the plebiscite there prior to American ratification. He declared the department realized fully that it would have no authority to take such a step if a senate reservation forbidding it were adopted, and added that in the circumstances there was no desire to anticipate senate action.

A reservation on this subject and on limiting American participation in the various diplomatic commissions to be created are in preparation. One effect of the State department's announcement was to set at rest reports that President Wilson might disregard the advice of the foreign relations committee and name an American to act unofficially on the powerful reparations commission. When he asked the committee's consent to such a step some weeks ago it replied that neither it nor the executive had any authority to put treaty provisions into force until ratification had been accomplished.

Bankers on Job.
It is understood, however, that financial advisers now in Europe to

look after Treasury department business and American financial and trade interests generally will keep in close touch with the work of the commission after it is created. The administration is known to regard the commission's task of collecting Germany's reparation bill and supervising European financial rehabilitation as one directly affecting American finance and commerce.

The other great powers are said to be very anxious that the United States have full representation from the start on this and several other commissions that are to be organized, and there has been considerable speculation among senators as to how far that desire was reflected in the decision at Paris not to put the treaty immediately into effect as regards the nations that have ratified it.

Real progress toward senate action on the treaty was made today when the leaders put an effectual damper on debate and permitted the senate clerks to finish the work of reading the treaty text. Just before adjournment the Johnson amendment to equalize voting power in the league assembly was formally brought up for action, and it will have the floor, except for the privileged "morning hour" each day, until it is disposed of. It is the last but one of the committee amendments.

May Vote Tuesday.
Some of the more optimistic measure might be possible tomorrow, but the general prediction was that roll call would not be reached before Wednesday at the earliest. Other amendments, including a number prepared by individual senators, are expected to occupy the rest of the week.

What little debate there was today was confined to the Irish question, which may get before the senate again during the morning hour tomorrow. Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, indicated today that he would call up at tomorrow's session his resolution to declare it the purpose of the United States to bring Ireland's case before the league. If he does, a lively debate is expected. The senate will meet an hour earlier than usual, however, in order to spend as much time as possible on the Johnson amendment.

Vessey Hits Mine.
London, Oct. 20.—The steamship Guimba, according to a Cullercoats, England, wireless message, struck a mine near the lightship Sunday. The steamer is reported to be making Hamburg under her own steam.

EXPERTS EXPLAIN VARIOUS WAYS TO FIND HAPPINESS

Make Other People Happy, Says One—Such a Thing Doesn't Exist, Says Another.

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.
London, Oct. 20.—John D. Rockefeller at 80, hasn't a corner on happiness, and he isn't the only present-day ancient who has discovered the recipe for perfect contentment.

Since Jawn celebrated his birthday by telling how happy he was innumerable octogenarians have been expressing themselves here in England. They are by no means unanimous. Some of them have regrets and others have theories.

Make Others Happy.
Some of the opinions follow: Mrs. Despard, veteran suffragist—A millionaire will assert that he is happy because he is giving away half of his fortune, but this happiness is not to be likened to one in less affluent circumstances who

devotes his or her whole energies to cause of the necessitous. "It is not that you are happy, but the fact that you are making other people happy."
Sir Charles Johnston, ex-Lord mayor of London—"It is wrong to suppose that a man is at his happiest stage at 80."
"Should he have had a successful life he had a feeling of contentment; but this is not to be compared with the happiness of a man of, say 30 who has his ambitions before him and is full of enthusiasm for the future."
"It is round about that age that the happiest man in the world will be found."
Miss Genevieve Ward, octogenarian actress—"I can quite imagine an American saying he is the happiest person in the world because the climate of that country is more conducive to happiness than ours."
"If good health and bright outlook go to make a person happy, then I can certainly claim to be one of these care-free people."
Sir John James Baddeley, city alderman—"I claim to be one of the happiest men in the world."
"It is not a question of age. No matter whether a man is old or young, providing only he is in good health and congenial work he has as much right to the title as anybody."

Alvord Man Married.
William Stoeft, garage owner of Alvord, Ia., and Miss Vera Crutcher of Venus, Tex., were married at the Plaza hotel yesterday by Rev. A. F. Ernst.