

# IOWA OWNS MORE CARS PER CAPITA THAN ANY STATE

### Licenses Issued to 41,000 Owners of New Automobiles Since January 1—Total Over 450,000.

Iowa people own more automobiles per capita than any other state in the union. The last shipment of license plates number above 450,000, according to a statement received yesterday from the office of the secretary of state by Lee Hough, license clerk in the office of County Treasurer Fred Masfield.

Licenses were issued for 41,000 new automobiles to Iowa owners since January 1, which is more than were sold in the whole state of New York for the same period, the total there being 32,000 since January 1. California comes third with 12,000 new cars licensed since the first of the year.

## Booze Comes In Plane From "Wet" Canada to Desert at Des Moines

Des Moines, May 25.—Police announced tonight that they are on the trail of an airplane pilot who landed at a flying field in this city at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from Winnipeg, Canada, with 18 cases of whisky in his plane. He sold the whisky for \$250 a case within two hours after his arrival here the police said.

The plane left Winnipeg at 8:30 Monday morning, and made the 880-mile trip in between seven and eight hours, the police have learned. They did not reveal the hiding place of the plane.

Frank Hart, assistant police chief and night captain, is conducting a city-wide search for the liquor brought to the city by the aerial bootlegger.

## Police Receive Word of Pretty Juanita Williams

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, 2112 Eighth street, Council Bluffs, parents of pretty 17-year-old Juanita, who has been missing for two weeks, told Bluffs police yesterday that they have received a report that their daughter is in Kansas City.

Juanita is said to have written her brother, Roy, who is serving a sentence at the Anamosa reformatory, telling him that she is living in Kansas City with a man named Romaine, whom she married there.

## Tries to Enter Boudoir of Former Wife by Force

After attempting to break down a door and force his way into the boudoir of his divorced wife at the Ogden hotel in Council Bluffs Monday night, D. W. Pyle, a Lincoln contractor, was arrested by police and charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. Pyle tried to kick the door down when his former wife refused to admit him, police say. He was fined \$50 in police court yesterday.

## South Dakota Doctor Must Serve Term for Malpractice

Deadwood, S. D., May 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Dr. Oscar Clark of Newell was sentenced by Judge James McNenny in special session of the circuit court at Bell Fourche to serve from four to 30 years in the penitentiary for the killing of Alice Leuth through criminal malpractice last February. He was convicted a week ago of manslaughter in the first degree.

## Thieves Break Into Seven Railroad Cars in Bluffs

Thieves broke into seven freight cars in the Burlington railroad yards in Council Bluffs Sunday night and Monday, according to a report made to police by Special Agent Johnson yesterday. The list of missing merchandise included overalls, cigars, cigarettes, chains, skis and phonograph records and needles.

## I'M THE GUY!

I'M THE GUY who breaks into the depot ticket window. If I didn't, I'd have to wait for my turn like the others. It may make some other fellow miss his train, but he'll be out of luck and I'll be on board.

I'm not always in a hurry. Sometimes I only want to ask the ticket agent a question he hasn't time to answer. But if I've any time to spare I'd rather spend it loitering around the station.

Of course, it's harder for me to wedge into the line when I'm carrying a suitcase but I can always bang it against someone's shins until he moves. If I'm not carrying a suitcase it leaves my elbows free so that I can work 'em. I always aim for the stomach because higher up I'm apt to hit my funnybone on a watch and lose my opening.

I usually pick out some one smaller than myself to ask the question, preferably a woman. Then if there's an argument nothing comes of it but words and they don't interest me. I've heard too many of them.

# For Boys and Girls



## Young Citizens' Adventures

No Gun, No Camera. FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER. When you go out with a gun, you see mighty little to shoot, but if you leave your gun at home, you note game on every side. If you go out with a camera, birds and animals are so shy that you can never come within focusing range, if you go out without it, opportunities for snapshots present themselves constantly. Why?

One might think that this is imitation, that we only think that we could have shot or photographed the chances which came to us when we had neither weapon nor lens. Not at all! The real reason is that the wild folk of the woods are very responsive to telepathy, that is, they receive the wireless call of murderous desire that a hunter unconsciously sends in front of him.

Every fellow or girl who knows anything about woodcraft knows that, in approaching a bird or animal, you must not creep steadily nor yet look directly at him, but stroll forward carelessly. But the good at woodcraft do not seem to know that you must actually feel at ease and feel friendly.



That is the reason why to some people, the little wood-folk come readily, why one girl can hold out her hand to a chipmunk and he will jump into the outstretched hand when a dozen other girls will never even see one; why one Eskimo boy can cluck to a wolf and he will follow him home like a dog, and join the huskies, while another boy is apt to be eaten by the pack.

This gift is natural to some people, but it can be trained, and the first step in that training is: Do not get eager or excited, but feel the peace of the woods and put yourself in tune with it. A strong emotion is your worst enemy, for it even carries against the wind, when even the man-scent won't.

(Tomorrow—Pavement Tennis.)

## Amateur Aviators Hurlled 300 Feet To Instant Death

Sioux City, Ia., May 25.—Arthur Strompe, 30 years old, theater owner, and Thorson Solsberg, 31 years old, blacksmith, both single, were killed when the airplane in which they were riding fell 300 feet at Paulina, Ia., 75 miles northeast of here. Both lived in Paulina.

## North Platte Soldier Tries To End Own Life in Denver

North Platte, Neb., May 25.—(Special Telegram.)—C. J. Lindsey of this city received word that his son, Harry, 23 years of age, attempted to take his own life by swallowing poison in his room in the Denver hotel. He is an overseas veteran and recently re-enlisted and was stationed at Fort Logan, Col.

According to his mother, since his return from war, he has been subject to frequent spells of despondency, during which he would wander away from home, telling no one of his destination until his arrival, when he would write. Army medical officers say his condition is due to the mental strain under which he labored while overseas.

## Balloon Leaves Fort With Six Passengers

A free balloon carrying four officers and two non-commissioned officers left Fort Omaha early yesterday. The balloon used was of 35,000 cubic feet capacity. It was planned to send one member of the party on a solo flight, if a landing could be made without deflating the bag.

Members of the party were Maj. Henry C. White, Capt. Clarence F. Adams and S. B. Hall, Lt. James J. Jordan, and Sergts. William J. Mansfield and D. J. Merrick. Lieutenant Jordan piloted the flight.

## Lipton Changes Shamrock

City Island, N. Y., May 25.—Launching of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, which is to race for the America's cup off Sandy Hook in July, is set for tomorrow. The Irish baronet in renewing his quest for the historic trophy, a quest begun more than a quarter of a century ago, will have in the water this season, a very different Shamrock to that which crossed the Atlantic in 1914.

## Hold Inquest Today

An inquest into the death of Ralph Buzzelli, 4-year-old son of C. Buzzelli, 1702 Dorcas street, who was killed when struck Monday afternoon by an unguided automobile belonging to Theodore Stramek, 1611 Dorcas street, will be held in the Duffy & Johnson undertaking parlors at 9 this morning.

## Hartford to Association

Seattle, Wash., May 25.—Beals Becker, outfielder, has been purchased from the Kansas City club of the American Association by the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, which gave Bruce Hartford, shortstop, and \$2,000 in cash.

## Plan Bathing Beach

Plattsmouth, May 25.—(Special.)—John Richardson, ferryman here, is arranging for the opening of a Missouri river bathing beach near the ferry landing within a short time.



## Woodcraft For Boy and Girl Scouts

Canoe Sails. GRANT M. HYDE. "What is the best kind of a sail to make for a canoe, Uncle Bob?" "Are you sure that you can swim well enough to sail your canoe? It's good sport but risky. There are two good models of canoe sails—the safe-and-sure and the sporty. Unless you are a strong enough swimmer, I would advise the first model.

The safe-and-sure sail is a square sail, like figure 1. To rig it, make a strong, light mast about eight feet tall to set up just in front of the forward thwart. The mast step, to be screwed to the floor of the canoe, should be a one-inch board with a hole large enough for the mast end. Lash the mast to the thwart with cord, giving it a little rake, or lean, toward the stern. The lower yard should be 40 inches long and the upper yard, 30 inches. The



sail should be unbleached cotton cloth with hems through which to pass the yards. Fasten the yards and sail permanently to the mast and take the sail down by unstepping run back from the ends of the lower yard to the stern seat and steering is done with a paddle.

The sportier model is a leg-of-mutton, or three-cornered sail, as shown in figure 2. Use a mast about eight feet tall, set as described above. Use a boom (horizontal yard) about 4 1/2 feet long looped to the mast about 20 inches above the thwart. The sail stretches from the top of the mast to the boom end and then down to the thwart, as shown, with a sheet rope attached to the boom end. To tack with this sail you will need an outboard keel, as shown in figure 3, consisting of a crosspiece spanning the canoe amidships and two paddle-like boards 30 inches long reaching down into the water. Fasten it above the gunwales.

Two are needed to sail this rig. One sits on the bottom amidships, handling the sail and acting as the keel. The other sits in the stern and steers with a paddle. One leg-of-mutton sail is comparatively safe, but not fast. To secure larger sail surface, it is best not to increase the size of the sail—for a canoe cannot carry a high mast—but to set up another smaller sail in the stern. With two sails, the keel crosspiece must be extended two feet over each side so that one boy can lie on it out over the water to prevent capsizing.

(Tomorrow—"Whoa, There!")

# RULES MADE FOR AMATEUR CLUBS' BALL SEASON

### Constitution and By-Laws Adopted Impose Severe Penalties for Violations of Regulations.

Directors of the Municipal Amateur Baseball association at their meeting held in the office of Park Commissioner Falconer at the city hall last night, adopted the constitution and by-laws, after several amendments were made, for the season of 1920.

The laws laid down this season by the directors are of strict order and the players and managers may draw a couple of years' suspension, should they fail to live up to the rules.

Two of the rules in the constitution which are of vast importance and will be enforced to the limit are: The amendment to article 4, section 1—"In case a manager refuses to give a player his release from contract, the board of directors may grant said player a hearing and if circumstances warrant, may direct the manager to release said player. Providing, however, that a manager at any time may request the directors to suspend a member of the team, and, for just cause, the board may apply such suspension as it sees fit."

No Action on Charges. An added clause to article 4: "Managers of a losing team will not be permitted to release players in order that they may join another team. All members of a team which disbands before the season closes shall, at the discretion of the board of directors, be suspended for a period of two years."

It was also decided that any player not making good when given a try-out in a professional ball, shall maintain his amateur standing. The communication from the Orchard-Wilhelm team of the Commercial league, preferring charges against the St. Lawrence team of the Iten Biscuit Co. team for alleged tripping of Harold Wages of the Orchard-Wilhelm team several weeks ago, which resulted in the latter breaking his arm, was referred back to the Commercial league for further information regarding the case.

Will Get Prizes. A committee consisting of Secretary J. J. Isaacson, Robert Kroll and Pat Boyle was appointed by President Scott to secure prizes for the six amateur teams, which turned out in full force in the Americanization day parade.

The board decided to postpone action on buying buttons for the amateur players. The board upheld Secretary Isaacson in the suspension of Ray Carlon, third-baseman of the Paxton-Vierling team of the City league and the suspension of J. J. Pankoosky of the Kirkendall Shoe Co. team of the Commercial league. Both were suspended for a period of three weeks.

Meetings of the Booster and Gate City leagues will be held Thursday night, while the American league will meet Friday night. The Union Outfitting Co. team in the City league has secured the backing of Stroud & Co., and will hereafter be known as the Stroud "Red Wagon."

## Society Folks Like a Drink, Dr. C. W. Eliot Thinks

Boston, May 25.—Enforcements of the prohibition amendment is being resisted by a part of our social organization that we are pleased to call "good society." President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university said at a meeting of the Unitarian Temperance society today.

Dr. Eliot said that young women are meeting young men in what he termed a "whosy" condition at social affairs which are countenanced by matrons of good social standing. The fact that these young women do not object to meeting men in this condition, he declared, is impeding enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

## Declares Seattle Hotel Fire of Inflammatory Origin

Seattle, Wash., May 25.—The Lincoln hotel fire in Seattle, in which four lives were lost, was probably the work of an incendiary, Fire Marshal Harry W. Bringhurst asserted. Ten fires in this city during the last month were of like origin, according to the fire marshal, and six of these were set in the basements of hotels.

## Pass Pension Bill

Washington, May 25.—After less than three minutes' consideration the senate late Tuesday passed the annual pension bill carrying \$279,000,000. The measure now goes to conference for adjustment of the differences with the house draft.

## No Work For Ma getting lunch, says Bobby

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# Wife of Late Senator Elkins' Son to Be Given An Absolute Divorce

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, May 28.—Although under the local law, a final decree in the case cannot be signed within three months, Chief Justice McCoy of the district supreme court, indicated that he will grant an absolute divorce to Mrs. Mary Kenna Elkins, wife of Blaine Elkins, son of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia. The suit for divorce was filed by Mrs. Elkins in the fall of 1918.

"Frankie," the correspondent referred to by the wife and other witnesses, was not in court. Mrs. Elkins told Chief Justice McCoy that she had made strong efforts to locate "Frankie," but her search had not been successful. Blaine Elkins did not appear in court.

In her original petition Mrs. Elkins claimed that her husband was worth close to \$2,000,000 and asked alimony of \$1,000 a month, but it was denied that Elkins had that much property. Counsel for the husband and wife will confer later on the amount of alimony.

When she took the stand, Mrs. Elkins referred to "Frankie," the alleged correspondent, as having been in her home when she returned from an automobile trip in the summer of 1918. She said she saw "Frankie" rush out of the room, leaving her night dress and other lingerie behind her. When asked how she knew the woman's name, Mrs. Elkins replied that she heard her husband refer to the visitor as "Frankie."

# WOMEN TO HAVE LARGE PLACE IN G. O. P. CONVENTION

### Twenty-six to Sit as Delegates—Others to Have Place On Floor.

Chicago, May 25.—Check of delegates to the republican national convention, so far elected, show that women will have a much greater part in the proceedings than ever before. According to the present list, 26 women will sit as delegates and there are also many alternates who will be entitled to seats on the floor, but with no voting power. In addition to the delegates and alternates, there will be several women appointed sergeants-at-arms.

There will be no women doorkeepers, this function being taken over entirely by ex-service men. It will be no rough work at the doors, nor slipping in of political favorites and turning away of people who are entitled to enter. Women would be at a disadvantage in handling the clamorous mobs at the doors, but the men who saw service in France will attend to this duty, strictly to the letter.

Members of the national committee are arriving for the big meeting next Monday when contests will be threshed out. R. M. Shingle, committeeman from Hawaii, says the main interest of his people is in the platform. They want a plank giving them home rule, claiming they have been a dumping ground long enough and have a right to self-determination.

Work of preparing the Coliseum for the convention is progressing rapidly and contractors say they will turn it over on scheduled time.

# Terminal Committee Meet Today to Elect Officers

The Omaha terminal committee recently organized in an effort to relieve congestion of cars in the railroad yards here, will meet and elect officers at 9 this morning in the Union Pacific headquarters building. They will begin officially to bring about the desired relief at once.

The committee consists of John Welch, representing the Interstate Commerce commission; W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific; C. E. Childs, manager Omaha Chamber of Commerce traffic bureau, and T. A. Browne of Lincoln, state railway commissioner.

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# DANIELS TAKES SHOT AT NAVAL INVESTIGATION

### Secretary Accuses Senate Committee of Airing Grievances and Grudges of Disgruntled Officers.

Washington, May 25.—Secretary Daniels accused the senate naval investigating committee today of digging up "ancient history" and "airing the grievances and grudges of disgruntled naval officers." The accusations came during a long series of questions from Chairman Hale regarding disappearance in 1914, from the files of the Navy department, of a letter from Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske on naval preparedness.

Mr. Daniels told the committee that he had no objection to prolonging the hearings by going back as far as 1914, but said he did not see how matters referred to had any bearing on the question of naval conduct of the war. Chairman Hale replied that he was seeking to show that Secretary Daniels was warned by his chief technical advisors that the American navy was not prepared for war previous to the entry of the United States into the war.

The chairman virtually charged Mr. Daniels at another point with having withheld from the senate a letter from Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, written in August, 1914, advising the immediate withdrawal of American battleships from Mexican waters and the preparation of the navy for possible eventualities resulting from the world war, then just beginning. To support his resolution asking for communications from the navy general board regarding war preparation of the navy.

# Predicts Reduction in Shoe Prices Late in Winter or in Spring

Washington, May 25.—Lower shoe prices late next winter and spring were predicted by Edward A. Brand, secretary of the Tanners' Council of the United States, testifying before a senate committee of inquiry. Tanners and manufacturers believed prices will fall by that time, Mr. Brand said, because of the recent decline in leather prices. This decline could not sooner be reflected in shoe costs, he said, because shoes are made up far in advance of the season in which they are offered on the market.

Mr. Brand said he did not believe that the "big five" packers controlled hide and leather prices.

# Charge Iceman Struck His Wife During Quarrel

Guy Moore, an iceman living at 3215 Franklin street, was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of assault and battery following a domestic quarrel in which Moore is alleged to have struck his wife, Mrs. Bessie Moore.

The Ambassador-Santa Barbara Deep Sea Fishing—Write for Booklet. Nowhere does the leaping tuna, that grandest of all game fish, more frequently yield to the angler's art than in the channel waters directly in front of The Ambassador, at Santa Barbara, California. Come and test your skill in waters not yet "fished out"—"Where the Mountains Reach the Sea". The Ambassador Hotels System Ambassador, Santa Barbara; Ambassador, New York; Alexandria, Los Angeles; Ambassador, Los Angeles; Ambassador, Atlantic City. The Hotels which make up the Ambassador Hotels System are not surpassed in elegance and delightful service de luxe by any other hotel in the world.

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