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Jan. 5 Knox Grill. F.A. Young, Chairman

Dean C.E. Wildman of Cornell College gave an interesting talk on Recreation, chiefly the needs of supervised recreation for children, especially those in our own community.

Jan. 12 Knox Grill F.A. Young chairman

Corn dinner. Chas. E. Keyes enthused us with his talk about his findings and experiences in search for traces of early Indians in Northwestern Iowa along the Maple river valley.

Resolution offered by A.A. Bauman - Use more corn products

Jan 19 Knox Grill Chas. E. Hedges, Chairman

State senator Haskell presented the road situation in Iowa with a brief history of same and explained the details of the bills passed upon by the state legislature and what they had hoped to accomplish.

Jan. 26 Knox Grill Chas. E. Hedges chairman 6:45 P.M.

Ladies nite. Toasts, to the Lionesses by Dr. F.F. Eberole to the Lions by Mrs. C. W. Johnston greatly enjoyed The Lions Club Quartette, Krimp, Hud, Silver or Carl, Van

LIONS ENTERTAIN LADIES

Knox Grill Scene Of A Very Enjoyable Party

The Mount Vernon Lions club was at home Tuesday evening at its usual meeting place, the Knox Grill, in semi-annual hospitality favor in honor of the ladies of the circle. A pleasantly informal program included a sumptuous dinner, during which both the inner and the outer man were recognized when, in addition to the delicious menu served, Dr. Ellis made long distance telephone reports to international headquarters in a tenor calculated to break the ice at the very opening of festivities. After dinner Charles E. Hedges efficiently presiding as toastmaster, called upon Dr. Ebersole, who responded in first hand knowledge to the subject, "The Lionesses", and Mrs. Clifford W. Johnston who told of her enlivening interpretation of "The Lions". With increasing intense interest a unique auction of hats was then put on, the ladies bringing selections which they regarded as beautiful specimens, and which auctioneer "Dug" Van Metre described with an amazing evocation of millinery lore that prompted spontaneous and spirited bidding. The hats for the men were a no less hilarious contribution to the spirit of the hour, the auction concluding with awarding first, second and third prizes, in which the jury's awards were so personally and notoriously partial and biased as to prompt veritable riots of protest. Handsome oxidized book marks and letter openers bearing the Lions' emblem, were the attractive souvenirs the ladies found at their plates. It is perhaps needless to add to the good-night expressions to President Fred A. Young, as the club host, were in a

could not tune in. Too much static.

Silver Ellis, telephone operator interrupted the meeting many times when he received calls from the District Governor who found no trouble learning all he wished to know about each one present.

Dug barked a very good hat sale. Ladies hats which the Lions bot for the Lionesses brot as much as \$5⁰⁰ while the mens hats only brot \$0.25. Silver, Dick and Van were appointed judges to pick the three best looking couples. Van, Dick and Silver with their partners were first chosen by the judges but the animals showed so much displeasure that, Pry and Mrs. Ebby, Hud and Mrs. Gus, Carl and Mrs. Bill H., Hugo and Mrs. Clark, King Bill and Jessie C. were finally chosen and awarded the prizes.

Feb. 2 Knox Grill S.E. Ellis, Chairman
 Dr Updegrott was given as his topic
 "The Lion's Code of Ethics". After reading the code
 and showing how it compared with other codes
 he took part in detail showing how it
 entered into every day life, that it was
 our purpose to approach a high moral
 and religious standard combined thru
 adherence to those principles in our every
 day commercial and social contacts with
 our fellow men. Lion Guests, L.A. Wallace, Ralph Knolk
 Norman, Okla. Marion, Iowa
 M.V. Lion Chuck

Feb 9 Knox Grill C.W. Nett Chairman
 Report on wrestling matches by Dick.
 Kep told us about his trip to Florida
 and enlightened us on the boom situation.
 Resolution was passed that flowers be
 sent to John Conrad as an expression
 of our sympathy because of the
 death of his father.

Feb 16 Knox Grill S.E. Ellis, Chairman
 Clyde Tull present J. Adam Bede former
 governor and congressman from Minnesota.
 He gave a very humorous talk which was
 not lacking in sound facts as to the

needs and development of the present age. He pointed out that one of the faults is that we fail to use our leisure time constructively, that many have too much leisure time because of riches, and that the idle moments bring about discontent and crime. He cited cases where children were better having something to do remunerative or not to occupy their leisure time and that he was against any amendment by the federal government to prohibit child labor for those under eighteen. He ended his talk by saying that he thought this era would go down in history as one marked for building of good roads. The hearty applause showed the enjoyment and appreciation at being favored and enthusiasm of

BEDE ADDRESSES LIONS

Former Congressman Urges More Work To Cure Evils

Former congressman J. Adam Bede, senator from Minnesota for nine years during the Roosevelt administration, addressed the Lions at their weekly dinner at Knox Grill, Tuesday noon. His topic was "The Need of Work as a Cure For Present Day Evils". He believed that leisure without purpose was potential crime. After the dinner the members of the club, who attended 100 percent and their guests held a short informal reception for Mr. Bede. Congressman Bede is a speaker of considerable experience as well as the author of some acceptable poetry full of wit and humor. He has been on the chautauqua platform and appeared on the lecture course some five years ago. His address Tuesday was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard him.

Tull, Doc Samms. Mr. Lacy
Had
arrangement

Feb 23 Knox Grill C.W. Neff, Chairman

Rev. Rowley of Vinton, Iowa told us about the problems that confront the Church of today explaining the lack of interest in the rural districts that furnish a great majority of the youth that move to the cities lacking the foundation for good citizenship because the church has failed to reach them.

This is affecting the present generation. One of the great problems is to reach the middle aged, have them set the examples that will be reflected in the youth of today.

Visitors present Mr. Bryant, Canada, Rotarian
^{Brigade}
 Harry Davis, Marion, Ia. Lion
^{Mr. B.H.K.}

March 2 Knox Grill Wodrich, chairman

Rev. Ellis chose as his topic "The Firm That I Represent" and let us know that it was not only the oldest and best, one that has stood the test but one which we should all know more about.

Mrs. W.C. Stuckslager spoke on the problems confronting the Cornell College May Music Festival.

March 9

NOTED EXPERT SPEAKS

Lions Entertain Farmers In Honor Of Dean Curtiss

Dean Curtiss, veteran agriculture expert of Iowa State College, Ames, seems neither unduly concerned for the future of agriculture in general or Iowa farmers in particular, regardless of whether the politicians are able to save the country by their own individual efforts. On the contrary, Dean Curtiss seems to think that the Weather Man has more to do with the proposition of supply and demand of the corn and other crops, and as evidently regards human effort as of minor influence in these particulars. Incidentally, while talking in this general vein of optimism and reacting to the kindly impulses of a genial personality in meeting new circles of his most closely concerned, ~~fall~~ ^{with whom we are} ~~fall~~ ^{weighing and testing} the farmers, Snyder and will operate it in highest prices for your pot

CLOTHING AND MOUNT

- 23+1
Curtis 23+1+38 #362
- Allanson - Lee Stinger ✓
 J. Milholin ✓
- Gus Bauman ✓ John McClelland ✓
 Chas. Ford ✓
- F. Bauman ✓ Carl Bair ✓
 Joe Vislesol ✓
- J. Conrad ✓ Adolph Biderman ✓
- Ebersole ✓ Bert Neal ✓
 Chas. Wickham ✓
- Ellis ✓ Louis Chapman ✓
 Harry Siggins ✓
- A. Gilliland ✓ Frank Watson ✓
 Harold Burge ○
- Hedges, CE ✓ R.P. Ink ✓
 Ollie Duncan ○
- Hedges, RE ✓ Joe Staskal ✓
 Glenn Ferguson ✓
- Hoover Will Reiger ✓
 Glenn Stoner ✓
- Huddleson ✓ Chas. West ✓
 Antone Novak ○
- Johnston ✓ Will Kaplan ✓

- Knox ✓ T.H. Milholin ✓
 H.W. Dee ✓
- Keyes ✓ E.C. Forrest ✓
- Kepler ✓ Bill Alexander ✓
 Murton Kepler ✓
- Nett ✓ O. Fisher ✓
 L. Plattenberger ✓
- Reid ✓ Clarence Neal ✓
 Atlo Stinger ✓
- Turner ✓ Jesse Travis ✓
 Will Gormly ✓
- Van Metre ✓ Joe Pitlik ✓
 Frank Pitlik ○
- Wodrich ✓ Otis Ellison ✓
 Lyall Bryant ✓
- Young ✓ Ben Neal ✓
 Emmil Biderman ✓
- Barker ✓ Melvin Haeslar ✓
- Becker ✓ R.H. Bowman ✓
 Geo. Smythe ✓
- Updegraff ✓

Lions Entertain Neighbors

Several prominent business men from neighboring towns were guests of the Mount Vernon Lions club at Tuesday noon's luncheon and weekly session. In turn the club members were entertained by an informational talk on "What you should know about Life Insurance as an Institution" by Allie Reid, one of the deans of the life insurance profession in Linn county. Other visitors from Cedar Rapids were Messrs. Pickford, Novak, Falkner and Burse. Harry Davis of Marion, and H. T. McBroom, new member of the executive force at Cornell College, were personal guests of members of the club. The week's session was thus one of material interest and enjoyable fellowship. *Ralph Knott*

chairman. P. E. Hedges

March 16

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Knox Grill 12:30 PM. Chairman F. A. Young
Judge Utterback requests the Lions Club of Mt. Vernon to furnish list of the blind in Linn County.

President F. A. Young presented the matter of assisting the College Band in purchase of horn.

Committee on Welfare reported groceries and milk purchased for .
Motion that bills be allowed and committee continue to furnish milk and wait for county to take action

Bill for song books allowed.

Financial report of Sec. Treas.

Motion - To entertain Boy Scouts Monday March 29-30

Guests - Mr. Torner's two brothers
C. W. Neff, C. Laros

March 29 Knox Grill F.A. Young, Chairman
Entertained the Boy Scouts

LIONS BANQUET SCOUTS

Entertain For Them At Knox Grill
Tuesday

Twenty-three scouts were present at the dinner given in their honor by the Lions club Monday noon at Knox Grill. A bountiful and delicious dinner was thoroughly enjoyed, followed by talks which were very interesting to the boys, given by several prominent Cedar Rapids men interested in scouting. The speeches were principally in reference to the organization and plans for making it possible for boys of scouting age to go to Stone City camp for an outing this summer. The camp is near Anamosa and the Mount Vernon scouts who attended the camp last year keenly enjoyed the scout work while there. Those who were guests and speakers from Cedar Rapids were Edwin Bingham, Horace Hedges, Sid Moore, Fred Poyneer, Ira Carrithers and Ed Files.

April 6 Knox Grill 12:30 H.C. Gilliland, chairman
Supt. Stansbury, John Klimo and H.C. Rumble
presented facts and figures regarding
proposed gymnasium in addition to the
grade school. Guest of C. Becker, Mr. Martin
Dick Barker, Mr. Kelley

April 13 Knox Grill 12:30 F.A. Young chairman
Motion. Check be drawn in favor of C.F. Littell for 10⁰⁰
toward marker for grave of chinese student.
Motion. Chair appoint committee to assist on program
to gravel palisades road. Guest Thos Avery
Mr. Sprawling

April 20 Knox Grill C.F. Becker Chairman

Carl, having been called upon to act as chairman on short notice was unable to secure a speaker so came to bat himself telling some interesting happenings of his own personal experiences.

April 27 Knox Grill F.A. Young Chairman

Karl Detzer, guest of Ebby, told us about his experience in northern Michigan. Dick Barker gave an interesting report on the wrestling meet at Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. Franks, grocer was taken in as a new member.

May 4 Knox Grill John Conrad Chairman

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Mrs. Petrelli of the Cornell College music faculty explained the way in which artists presented their themes and pictures by music, how different instruments present different pictures, and how by a study of music and the artists one is better able to appreciate music because of its meaning. Several selections were played on the Victrola to illustrate, they being chosen from the May Music Festival program of this year.

May 4 Nominating committee appointed Hoover, Pry, Hugo
 Boy Scout committee, Ellis, Wodrich, Van Metre
 5-11 - Guests. Senninger. - Becker Gowans, Hud
 5-4 - Guests Mrs. Updegraff

May 18 Knox Grill F.A. Young Chair man
 Announcement of meeting for business
 men. at Knox Grill at 6:30 PM. Monday
 May 23, 1926.

Motion: Club donate \$25⁰⁰ toward Linn Co.
 Boy Scout Fund. carried.

Nominating Committee reported following
 nominations

Pres.	Ex. Com.
C. E. Hedges	Mem.
1st V.P. S. E. Ellis	Chas. Keyes
2nd V.P. Or. Ebersole	D. E. Hedges
3rd V.P. D. U. Van Metre	Geo. Reid
Sec. Treas. F. W. Wodrich, Jr.	AA. Bauman
Tail Twister C. W. Wett	
Lion Tamer John Conrad	

Motion: Club give not to exceed \$150⁰⁰
 to send delegate to California convention

Incoming president chosen as delegate

May 24 Knox Grill 6:45

Bill Daly of Iowa City talked on closer
 cooperation between business men and farmers.
 Better organization, cooperation and more
 advertizing is what he believes the farmer
 needs rather than legislation.

BRING EXCELLENT SPEAKER

Lions Club Sponsors Meeting Of Business Men

One of the best things that has been done recently in Mount Vernon to promote a spirit of progress among the business men occurred Monday evening when the Lions Club entertained the business and professional men of the town at a dinner at Knox Grill following which they heard Bill Daly, dirt farmer, speak. There is only one Bill Daly and he has an inimitable message and manner of delivery. For over an hour and a half he interspersed common sense with sharp wit and humor to get the points of his Barnyard Philosophy across in rapid fire fashion.

One of the first subjects he mentioned was cooperation and he came back to it repeatedly as it was the back bone of his talk. Cooperation between the merchant and farmer was urged. He thought that the business man could be of a big help to the farmer in these times by helping put the farm on a business basis.

"Instead of a farm problem there is an Iowa problem in this state" he declared. The farmer doesn't get his just share of the consumer's dollar and it is this that should be corrected to give the farmer a squarer deal. The farmer needs organization, cooperation under sane leadership and advertising. Numerous examples of how California cooperative organizations has increased the demand for their products by advertising were cited.

He stressed the interdependence of the town and farmer and said one could not live without the other. The growing menace of mail order houses was stressed strongly and the blame was largely placed on the merchants. Lack of cooperation, courtesy, service and advertising were given as reasons for the lack of chautauqua engagement on a large central circuit in Kansas and west central parts of the United States.

All business men were invited as guests and in spite of a severe storm only a few were missing

June 1 Knox Grill F.A. Young Chairman

Report of Sec.-Treas read.

Hud expressed appreciation of sympathy shown by Lions Club at time of his bereavement The President reviewed the program of the past year and expressed his appreciation of the cooperation he recieved the past year. Chuck Hedges, president-elect announced his desire to continue along the same line of program as president young, expressing his appreciation and responsibility in being chosen president for the coming year and delegate to the International Convention at California

Rev. Frank Cole
Guest of Prxy

Submitted to Young
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June 1-20
K. R. Young

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June 1 Knox Grill - Twenty members. secretary absent
No report

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- Sept. 7 Knox Grill, 12:30 Charles E. Hedges, Pres.
 presiding. Report by president on International
 Convention at San Francisco at which he
 was a delegate. Guests C.M. Robb, Neodesta
 Wassell
 Members present 15
- Sept. 14 Knox Grill 12:30 Charles E. Hedges, President
 presiding.
 Motion!- Greeting to class of 1930 to be put
 in the next issue of the Cornellian. Carried
 Dr. Updegraff and A.A. Bauman appointed on
 a committee to investigate train service
 from Chicago stopping at Mt. Vernon about 11 P.M.
 Report of Secretary - Treas. was read. Guest W.K. Knox
 Howard Ellis
- Sept. 21 Knox Grill 12:30 F.A. Young Chairman

Dr. Murray Speaks To Lions
 Dr. A. L. Murray of Cedar Rapids was the speaker at the Lions club meeting on Tuesday. His subject, which was handled in an interesting manner, was "Boys' Work". It is a subject in which Dr. Murray has a keen interest. The Club expects to entertain the high school and college football teams in the near future and are already making plans to that end. It is expected that George Van Buren of Monticello, a graduate of Cornell, successful teacher, coach and farmer, and former president of the Jones county farm bureau, will address the club next week. 9-21-26

Dr. Murray and one C.R. Lion were present, Dr. Murray giving interesting address on "Boys' Work."

- Sept. 28 Knox Grill F.A. Young Chairman
 Banquet for High School and Cornell College
 football squads - Guests Ole Allanson, Joe Beadle
 Judd Dean, V. Stansbury, Read, Greene.
 Geo. J. Van Buren, Anamosa gave the talk of
 the evening. Coach Barker and Dean Meade
 spoke from the local den. Mr. Maulsby guest of D.E. Hedge.
- Oct. 5 Knox Grill A.A. Bauman chairman gave an
 interesting paper on the needs of Mt. Vernon
 with some very good suggestions of what
 might be done, paved streets, better
 traffic regulations, a community club being some
 of the main topics.
- Oct. 12 Knox Grill J.V.H. Torner chairman.
 Lion Torner talked on his past experience
 in the Oil fields of his native state
 and in a most interesting way told of
 the developement of the oil industry in Ohio.
- Oct. 19 Knox Grill A.A. Bauman chairman
 C.L. Niles of Anamosa, Iowa gave a brief talk
 on the possibilities at the Palisades for a
 state park, citing development at the Anamosa
 state park. The meeting ended with much enthusiastic

discussion in favor of the development at the "Pal". Mr. Gailbraith, guest of Dick Barker and Prof. Kelly, guest of Prof. Keys were visitors.

Oct. 26 Knox Grill. J.V.H. Torner Chairman
Mr. Huntington of the Iowa Railway & Light Corporation gave a very interesting talk on the problems of the farmer of today citing the improved machinery and the value of man power with this machinery as compared with former years and other countries. A chinaman at eight dollars a day in this country with machinery was shown to be cheaper than one at fifteen cents a day in China. J.E. Ellis expressed the feeling of the club in the passing of Louis H. Kepler and the loss of a true friend and brother.

NOV. 2 Knox Grill F.W. Wodrich Chairman
Each member was given two minutes to talk about the Lion whose name appears below his on the club program, a cow bell notifying him when his time was up.
Don Kregor. Pres
Walker Ole

Nov. 9 Knox Grill F.W. Wodrich, Chairman

ADDRESSES LUNCHEON CLUBS

Col. Mumma Speaks To Lions And Rotary Clubs In Joint Meeting

The present plan of national defense was very ably and clearly explained by Colonel Morton C. Mumma, head of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Iowa, at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs on Tuesday evening at The Grill.

Colonel Mumma referred to the present plan as a national insurance and as a protection against war. He expressed himself as a firm believer in peace and said that army officers never were anxious to get into war. But in this day and age the speaker did not think that wholesale abandonment of protection was advisable. All plans of the war department are for defense against an attack and not one offense plan exists, said the speaker.

The defense plan is built around the regular army with 115,000 officers and men, the national guard with about 250,000 men who would be ready for action after a short period of intensive training, and the reserve units of men with some military training. Under the present plan many of the mistakes made with heavy loss of life during the last war would never occur in case of another. The flu epidemic was blamed largely to the fact that men were gathered together in large groups, previous to the preparation of facilities to care for them.

The present generation will not live to see another war in the opinion of this well known army officer, who spoke as a citizen rather than as an officer.

Nov. 16 Knox Grill F.W. Wodrich, Chairman
Charles Keyes spoke on the organization and work of the State Historical Society.

Iowa Was The Theme

Tuesday noon's session of the Lions club might properly have been designated as Iowa day, although there had been no particular effort at other than an informal club program. Chairman of the month, Fred W. Wodrich Jr., introduced Professor Charles R. Keyes, a member of the club, for a talk on the Iowa Historical Society. Mr. Keyes' response and acquaintance with the subject of the hour soon prompted intensive interest in what would some times have been considered rather a prosaic topic. Incident to a relation of the aims and work of the society a spontaneous interest in the subject of the Hawkeye state generally was visibly aroused. Next to the direct interests of the civic center, comes that of the state at large. The club's meeting of this week naturally prompts the thought that an "Iowa" day could easily be made one of the red letter days of the Lion's annual program.

Committee appointed to make report on Xmas program. Ellis, Von Metre, Turner

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Nov. 23

Anox Grill Charles R Keyes Chairman

The Swing And Sway Of Politics
The Lions club was favored by a very interesting informal review of the swing and sway of American politics at Tuesday's luncheon hour when Chairman Charles R. Keyes introduced Prof. C. F. Littell, professor of political science on the Cornell faculty. Professor Littell gave a flash light and illuminating review of political history of the nation that prompted a noticeable reaction in the after-talk discussion on the part of the members, proving the address to have been a real treat.

The ball was started rolling for the municipal Christmas tree inaugurated last year, when at this meeting plans were discussed in a preliminary way, and Dr. S. E. Ellis, D. U. Van Metre and J. V. H. Torner were named as a committee to represent that cause of the club. In addition to the tree the idea of the community sing on Christmas eve and movies instead of the pantomime of last year appeared to represent a popular sentiment.

Committee on Xmas program reported what was planned. Xmas tree and sing, movies, treat for children.

Nov. 30

Prof. Geo Tyson gave an interesting review of the change and advancement in methods of education. Chas. Keyes Chairman

Dec. 7

Prof. Merritt took up the work of his students in economics in their research work in the various branches of industry
D. U. Van Metre Chairman

Dec. 17

all the trimmings.

The Lions club will entertain their wives and friends Friday evening with a dinner given at the Hotel Montrose followed by a theatre party.

D. U. Van Metre, Chairman

Chairman Dr. Reid

Dec. 21 E.A. Johnson of Cedar Rapids spoke on the spirit of Xmas, the origin of Santa Claus, the universal acceptance of Dec. 25 as a day to celebrate.

Dec. 28 Dr. Reid Chairman

S.E. Ellis, chairman of the Xmas program gave a very interesting report of what had been accomplished which the club received with hearty approval and thanks to the committee. The road problem was discussed at length.

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Community Program And Tree A Success

The spirit of Christmas was clearly in the fore at the Community celebration on Wednesday evening. The crowd was larger than a year ago despite the fact that the roads were not in good condition for those in the country living at a distance. The weather was not so severe as a year ago on the night of the first Community Christmas program.

The program began at seven-fifteen by the call of the trumpeter, Hobart Bair. Chairman D. U. Van Metre announced the various numbers, by megaphone. Mr. Harold Baltz directed the community songs, consisting of "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Hark the Herald Angels", "Joy to the World", and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear". He was assisted in the leading by a chorus of a dozen men's voices and W. H. Hoover with his orthophonic victrola. A full list of the names of the merchants (65 in all) who contributed to the fund was read. Words of appreciation were spoken by Rev. Ellis on behalf of the committee, for the fine, generous and unanimous cooperation of the merchants, and of the teachers and pupils in making the celebration an outstanding success.

The new feature introduced was a three reel movie, "The Prince of Peace". The picture while not adhering in every detail to the gospel story, was very impressive and entertaining. It set forth the real life of Joseph and Mary at Nazareth, the