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# Mexican Police Guard Churches

# Premier Poincare Victor After Long Assembly Meeting

## Deputies Adopt Bill to Stabilize Finance of Government

[By The Associated Press] PARIS, July 31-Premier Poinemerged victorious tonight after a deputies opposition. The final vote of confidence, giving the premier a majority of 107 came when the deputies adopted the bill in its entirety providing measures designed to sta-bilize the financial position of the country. The vote was 295 to 198.

a bill for a creation of a sinking fund and the chamber adjourned ustil Wednesday. In connection with this bill it was learned that Premier Poincare has in mind convocation of senate and chamber as national assembly believing this procedure necessary to preserve the existence and functioning of the sinking fund from the "vicissitudes ford protection from changes which the chamber might bring about through the passage of ordinary

sit at Versailles, instead of Paris. At the close to today's session the impression in the lobbies was not consulted with President Dou. the service of a nation. mergue, about the proposed national bly to deal with the sinking fund for amortization of the national Soating debt, making it part and parcel of the constitution, there is likely to be a fairly animated ministerial council at Elysee Palace Monday and Tuesday.

friends maintain he will insist upon making the proposed sinking fund "parliament proof" thereby assuring holders of state securities that the less of what party is in power,

# Dickinson County Surpasses State

Dickinson county has more lakes and lake parks than any county in lows, the state board of conserva tion states. This northern county boasts of no less than fifteen lakes Mansfield, O., is where the tourist may spend a pleas-

The lakes of Dickinson county are Center, Diamond, East Okobo A West Okoboji, Four Mile, Hottes lefferson Slough, Little Spirit, Marbis, Prairie, Pleasant, Spirit, Silver, Swan, and Weich.

The principal lakes in Iowa are In 23 of the 99 counties. Nearly all of them are well-stocked with

Buena Vista, Calhoun, Cerro Gordo, Cay, Delaware, Dickinson, Emmet, Greene, Hamilton, Hancock, Harrisee, Johnson, Kossouth, Lee, Monons, Osceola, Palo Alto, Pocahontas, Pottawattamie, Sac. Woodbury, Wright, Winnebago, and Worth.

Allamakee county's contribution h lakes is represented by Big Lakes No. 1 and 2, Kains' Lake and Mud Hen lake; Buena Vista county has Pickerel and Storm lakes; Calhoun Lakes and Tow Head lake.

In Cerro Gordo county, the prin cipal lake attraction is Clear Lake; Cay county is represented in the list by Dan Green's Slough, Elk, mbull takes; Delaware county listinction for Birge, Four Mile, Grass, High, Iowa, Mud, Tuttle, and West Swan lakes,

# New Jersey Girl Chosen to

NEW YORK, July 31 (P)-Miss Cartoons, a very-much alive young woman, has been chosen to typity roines of all comic strips. She is Jewel Lakota, eighteen she was selected by the newly organtoonists and Caricaturists for her

The Cartoonist association inopplications were invited.

# Seeds Put on Millinery

LONDON, July \$1 (P)-Agriculthe Roost" which is trimmed with He intends to make the trip in about months and then continue his trip in ah, Anna, and Otto, it "works both two and a half years. Starting from the worked his way to New St. Louis he work

# Special News Broadcast From University Station

Through the courtesy of The Daily Iowan, WSUI and the Associated Press, the people in and about Iowa City and the surrounding territory will be able to acquire the daily news through a somewhat different medium.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. the University radio station WSUI, will go on the air with late news items. Permission to broadcast Associated Press dispatches was obtained especially from the central office of the Associated Press in Chicago recently. The action, which marks the first appearance of this type of service here, should prove unusually valuable to the people of Iowa.

# **Body of Deceased** Senator Lies in State at Capitol

#### National Guardsmen Posted by Remains as Mourners Pay Last Respects

[By The Associated Press]

DES MOINES, July 31-The Iowa state capitol, from which the fame of Albert B. Cummins first spread The national assembly would as he headed state government years ago, will be the scene, tomorrow, of one of the final public tributes to man who has been acclaimed that inasmuch as M. Poincare had Iowa's outstanding contribution to

With the body of the dead states man lying in state at the scene his early triumphs in political life thousands of his associates and ad mirers will file through the marble watch over it until 5 p.m., as the

Then the body will be escorted to the home of Mrs. Hollis Rawson, the senator's daughter, where funeral services are to be held Monday

ator, but his family this afternoon in Lake Resorts decided to facilitate the public trib house tomorrow and to have the final rites conducted from the Rawson home where the senator lived when his home was in Des Moines

# Mecca for Child Health Workers

MANSFIELD, O., July 31 (49) or child health workers of the world for the last six years and although it no longer is in the general limelight the work which directed attention here is being car-

On April 20, 1920, the city was selected by the American Red Cross and the National Child Health Association as a center to develop the Far East. "blue ribbon children," in a six-

year experiment. The procedure consisted simply of teaching elementary school children principles of right living-regular sathing, regular teeth brushing, regeating and sleeping and the

When they reached a certain stage boasts of North and South Twin of perfection, as attested by physicians and dentists, they were given the president, who frequently has a blue ribbon. Four thousand chil. had reports from Secretary Hoover dren have been so tagged.

In the six years, there was almost a constant procession of lest Island, Pickerel, Round and health workers from the United States and foreign countries to see has Silver lake; Emmet county, sec how the project worked out.. The national organizations considered results so excellent that five other lemonstrations immediately

# Crews Struggle to Save Victims in Moffat Tunnel

# New Rocky Mountain Project Entraps 5 in Cavein

[By The Associated Press] DENVER, Colo., July 31 - Two and a half miles underground from the west portal of the Moffat tunnel and almost directly beneath the apex of James Peak, four picked crews of eight men each tonight were toiling tirelessly to reach five comrades buried beneath tons of debris by a cave-in yesterday. While no estimate could be made by officials as to the amount of debris to be moved, they stated late today that it was their belief the rescuers would reach the victims during the

The men were trapped Friday morning when a side of the tunnel in which they were working gave

H. T. Thompson, 23, who was working near the five, was brought

# Senator Cameron Confers With Cal

#### Arizona Leader Claims G.O.P. Stand Well in Southwest

[By The Associated Press]

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 31a favorable light today by Senator Cameron, republican, Arizona, who came from Washington to be a guest at White Pine camp for two

The report on excellent business dacks. Like the earlier messages of political and business leaders, it contained predictions of republican successes in congressional elections this fall.

Mr. Cameron, in response to questions from newspaper correspondents, expressed his personal opinion that Mr. Coolidge is favored by the people for another term in the White

The only question, he said, was whether the president cares to suceed himself. On this point Mr. Coolidge has himself thrown no light. Turning from consideration of po litical conditions, Mr. Coolidge is to give attention to business matters next Tuesday, when Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, son of the rubber manufacturer, is to be received at the executive offices and make a report on investigations he recently conducted for his interests rubber production possibilities

Firestone Invited Mr. Firestone is to be in this vicinity and has been invited to call Edsel Ford, son of the Detroit manufacturer, was received this week and made a report on prospects of commercial aviation in this coun

The rubber production question has long occupied the attention of of the commerce department on this

NO CLOCKS THERE, IT SEEMS HERRIN, Ill. July 31-"Bloody Herrin" depends on the sun for time it seems. Tax reviewers for Williamson county find that assessments for the year show that not pened in various sections of the a man, woman or child in the city owns a watch or clock.

# Typify Comic Page Heroines Philip Walker, '26, Has No Qualms at Dancing With Peruvian Girls

consists and Caricaturists for her C. Walker, G'26, a bit. In a letter ery. "I have a good job, but man ability as an amateur cartoonist to Prof. William J. Dennis, of the alive, what a country! I've seen and her interest in cartoons. Beauty department of Spanish, Walker, who mountains before, and also barren also may have entered into the has now reached Peru in his project-

"There was a fourth of July most of the leading cartoon dance, which I attended. I danced A young man accosted him with lets in its membership. With its in with four young damsels, none of a get-rich-quick scheme, dealing in reption, it was felt that a girl to whom spoke English. You would nuts. The proposal was to gather typify cartoons should be chosen and have laughed to hear me gossip in a certain kind of nut, whose good Spanish." Professor Dennis believes qualities were unknown in America, that Walker, who was in some Span- and ship them to America, at a high sh plays and once president of the rate. Walker, however, determines Spanish club, would not be at a not to deviate from his plan to sur-

Dancing with girls who couldn't, Orleans on a river freighter. From talk English wouldn't be the aver. there he went to Panama on an age college man's idea of a good Peru, via the west coast. He was time, but it doesn't bother Philip much struck with Peruvian scentheice, as each contestant entered a ed working his way around the such a combination of them as world, tells of the event.

Working in Peru

loss for words in such a situation.

Plans to Circle Globe

round the globe.

He is working in the accounting With millinery and gowns in London.

Melon seeds and pumpkin seeds are appearing on both gowns and hats, and Miss Eva Moore is wearing a gown in the play "Cock of the Barrel of the Working in the accounting department of a railroad in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the World." Walker the Barrel of the World. Walker the Barrel of the World. Walker the Barrel of the World in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the World. Walker the Barrel of the World in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the World in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the World in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the World in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the World in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the World in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the World in Oroyo, Peru, a place at an elevation of 12,000. Near there is a place 15,600 feet high which is spoken of as the Barrel of the Barre

# Aviator and Passengers Killed When Plane Falls

[By The Associated Press]
PITTSBURGH, July 31 — An aviator and his two passengers were killed late today when an aeroplane fell at McKeesport, airport. The plane burst into

flames as it struck the ground. McIlwin, the pilot, it was said at airport, was testing his machine which had been brought from a repair shop a few hours before the accident. Several short flights had been made in the plane brought down for adjustments. A landing was being attempted at an altitude of 75 The machine suddenly went into a tail spin, burst into flames and crashed to the field. It was with difficulty that the bodies, all badly burned, were recovered from the wreckage. It was the opinion of airport at-

NEW HAVEN, Mass., July 31 (A)—Lieut. T. T. Councill, U. S. Navy and his mechanic were killed here late today when a naval aeroplane plunged into the harbor. The body of Mechanic Gibbons, whose full name is not known here, was recovered short-

taches that the three men were

killed in the crash.

# Des Moines Now Claims 11 Former Iowan Journalists

### Kenneth MacDonald Enrolls on Farris Mill Furnished List of Writers on Papers in Capital City

numbered on the three Des Moines newspapers. Kenneth MacDonald, the eleventh, who was a desk editor on The Iowan, is now on the to windmills, but Henry Ford has copy desk of the Des Moines Regis-

and economic conditions and of a lowan staff who are now among situation favorable to the national the writers on the Register, with administration politically was the latest in a series of accounts Mr. Russell Jones, Ward Mayer, and Coolidge has received from his supporters since he came to the Adlance Wilson reporters; Richard Mr. Royal will be certain whether Agnes Ann Kelleher, Wayne Tiss, and Pat Page, desk editors; and Francis Green, who was desk editor here, is now with the Capitol, while Jack Bladine, a forman copy reader, is now employed by the Des Moines Tribune.

# Heavy Rains Cause Delayed Excursion to Amana Colonies

Excessive rain and mud roads cessitated the indefinite postpone nent of the final summer session rip to the Amana colonies. This trip will probably be taken instead of one of the longer excursions carded.

Saturday, students will have the oppurtunity to visit the Quaker Dats factory, the starch works, and the Sinclair packing plant in Cedar Rapids. If the bad roads prevent the use of cars, the group will go on the 7:30 interurban.

# Independents, Black Hawks Play Today

The Rock Island Firemen's base oall team will oppose the local Independent team on the city park diamond this afternoon. It will be the first meeting of the two nines this year. Clark, star moundsman for the locals, will probably take the slab. He should be going strong after his two weeks rest. He was slated to pitch against the Colored Giants Monday, but the latter arrived too late for the game and it was cancelled. Klema hurled against Atkins, Sunday and lost a hard battle 12 to 11.

The local colored organization, the Black Hawks, will play at Yarmouth today. They defeated that team earlier in the season 7 to 2 and expect to repeat,

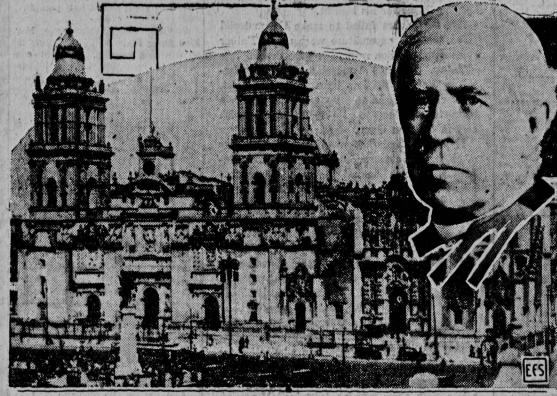
### State Executive Council Will Set Taxation Rate

DES MOINES, July 31 (A)-The state executive council, acting as a board of equalization in the matter of tax assessments will complete its labors, August second, in its final session. The council has held about ten meetings on the subject, and will now set the rate of taxation on adjusted valuations. This is expected to be between 8.62 and 8.68, or about the same as last year.

# Sioux City Man Lays Claim to a Reversible Cognome

SIOUX CITY, July 31 (A)-Re versible collars, vests, ties, and shirts are not unknown to the pres man believes he has a monopoly in this section of the state on reversil names. The man is E. H. Planalp manager of a cigar store. The nam

# Bloodshed Feared in Mexican Church War



expected in Mexico, with Roman amends its new religious laws. Rt. Mexico's national cathedral, in the

# Ford Seeks to Buy Historic Windmill

# Festive Occasion When Moved

[By The Associated Press] YARMOUTH, Mass., July 31-It's a broad step from automobiles

He has made a bid for a windmill which was catching the Cape Cod mill to his collection of New England antiques

Built in 18th Century Known as the Farris Mill, the picturesque structure was built on the century. When it was moved in 1782 to Indian Town, later known as Friends' Village, in South Yarmouth, it was hauled by forty yoke of oxen. Men came from miles around to help and the occasion was

made a festival. "A barrel of rum," says an ac count by an eye-witness, "stood on end with the head knocked out, the contents free for all, with the result that there was a noisy drunken crowd in the vicinity that night composed of both Indians and white

Boys Played in Arms Daniel Wing of Hingham, who as boy sixty years ago helped to operate the mill, recalls how the boys

of the neighborhood risked life and limb by clambering over its great "Among its victims," he said, 'can be counted two creatures slain, horse and a cow, a man maimed for life and at least one boy wound-

ed while engaged in the favorite pastime of running between the revolving arms." The establishment was operated as a grist mill and the farmers brought their grain to be ground into meal. The wings had ladder like slats, with canvas which could

be drawn over them when the breeze was light and rolled back in a heavy Most of the other old mills on the Cape have vanished although many of the millstones have been preser-

# Astor Gives Monument for Oregon Discoverers

ASTORIA, Ore., July 31 (A)-On the Columbia river here, will be dedcated tomorrow a monument to the liscoverer and the pioneer traders of the Columbia. The monument, which was sug-

the Great Northern railroad, was donated by Vincent Astor, grandson of the founder of Astoria. The shaft, 125 feet high, bears frieze depicting the achievements of John Jacob Astor; Captain Robert

gested by Ralph Budd, president of

1792; Lewis and Clark, and others.

Gray, who discovered the river in

# Today's Editorials

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# Walsh Will Assume Duties at Creighton

OMAHA, Nebr., July 31 (A)

—The resignation of Floyd E.

Walsh, as assistant professor in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa has been ac-cepted, and Walsh will leave Iowa City soon to become head of the commerce department of Creighton University here, Creighton officials announced to-

## Marquette Statue Unveiled at Early Explorer's Cabin

Christian missionary to view the Father Marquette holding high a north side of the Cape in the 18th cross. Louis Joliet, fellow explorer, and an Algonquin Indian, are at his

> life were spent in a little cabin on the Chicago river, not far from the site where his statue was unveiled. The cabin was five miles upstream from the spot where Marquette rear ed the first place of Christian worship within the present limits of Chicago, then an Indian hunting

> ground. Herman A. MacNeill of New York the sculptor, also is especially noted for his Indian pieces, "The Moqui's Prayer for Rain," "The Sun Vow." A feature of the dedication was that although Marquette prophesied commercial greatness for the place of his last labors, the goal at which he aimed was a spiritual one recent ly fulfilled by the International Eucharistic Congress.

# Muscatine Farmers Find New Acid Soil Stimulant

MUSCATINE, July 31 (A)-Button dust, a by-product from the manufacture of pearl buttons, has been found by farmers on Muscatine Island, to be equal to ground limestone for correcting acid soils. Their report is that yields of three and half tons of alfalfa are obtained per acre from this sandy soil fol-lowing the application of button

Chamber of Commerce asked the soils section of the experiment station, Ames, to find a forage crop could produce sucessfully. A numvarious soil aids of which button dust was one. It was found that al-

# Homeless Dogs Aided by Society

#### Kennel Owners Help City Provide for 800 Animals [By The Associated Press]

ROCHESTER, N. Y. July 31 riends here operate a unique organization which looks after the welfare of dogs. It is the Rochester Dog Protective Association. A lost dog or a "yellow cur" in Rochester is not one of the forlorn

found, and his human backers go farther than merely finding his owner or getting him a new home. Cater to "Doggy" Emotions The Association also teaches outsiders how to care for dogs, not dogs in general, but the individual wants, tastes and doggy emotions

of each rescued or recaptured aniperation with police and detective gencies. Dogs found injured any where in the city or vicinity are given surgical attention and hospital care by the association.

Calls for assistance in caring for dogs run to a goodly number each month, and the secretary finds plenty of work to do in assuring the nimals of proper treatment.

Cooperative Ownership When a home is found for at wnerless dog, the new owner wnerless dog, the comes a member of the associa tion and takes the canine waif under the agreement that he will surrendered should the real owner be located. The association supplies the new owner with information as to the best means of caring for his new pet and generally supervises the treatment of the dog thereafter.

Members of the association, many of them kennel owners, volunteer their services in the care of the Funds for the maintenance of the

work are obtained largely through

the dog show held annually

### Plan Celebration for Iowa Church's Fiftieth Birthday

VINTON, July 31 (A)-The Garri son Presbyterian church will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary of its founding, today. Eighteen residents which the farmers on the island of Garrison, Iowa, a village near here, established the church. Of ber of experiments were tried with this number, only Mrs. Nancy Reeve, is now living at Garrison The Rev. R. S. Weinland, former falfa did well and the button dust pastor, will be in charge of the was the equal as a stimulant of special services. He began his pas torate at Garrison in 1859.

# **Latest Ideas in Farm Management** Will Be Demonstrated at State Fair

DES MOINES, July 31 (A)-Seven utstanding achievements of county farm bureaus in project work conducted in Iowa during the past year will be demonstrated in the agriculture department of the Iowa State

The projects will depict the latest ideas in farm management and improvement. Each demonstration will take place in a separate booth. They include:

An exhibit by the Clayton county farm bureau showing the results of rodent eradication and control. The be shown. county has taken the lead in pocket gopher eradication. Demonstration by Cerro Gordo

county farm in corn yield tests. The test in this county has been the

bureau in soil improvement methods. Story county is solving its problems in this regard by using limestone, legumes and live stock.

Project demonstration by Ringgold county farm bureau in poultry. The The local dealer plan is advocated. results of proper poultry management will be shown. Tuberculosis eradication in cattle

is to be shown by the Wapello county farm bureau. The method used in making an accredited county will Definite results of swine manage-

Warren county farm bureau. test in this county has been the Farm meat products will be Craw-value. Buildings are not included most extensive of any in the state. ford county farm bureau's exhibit. in the estimates.

# Mexico City Quiet as Throngs Offer **Church Devotions**

### Minister Tells Policy of Government in Religious Fight

[By The Associated Press] MEXICO CITY, July 31-Policeabsence of officiating clergymen were the only outward signs that the government's new religious reg-

Apparently the Catholics were obeying the admonition of the pastorial letter issued by the Mexican Episcopy to remain calm and con-

tinue their religious devotions. All the churches were comfortably crowded with thousands at prayer while here and there outside, quiet groups stood talking, no large assemblies could be seen, no congestions; nothing remotely approaching the scenes of the last fortnight when anxious crowds pressed about form their devotions before priests withdrew, to have their children baptized or confirmed, or to go through the marriage ceemony.

ROME, July 31 (P)-Pope Plus oday prayed privately for the sucess of the world wide supplication of Roman Catholics tomorrow for the cessation of the "religious persecution in Mexico and divine par-

don for those responsible for it." "Tomorrow the Pope in the Pauline Chapel in the Vatican, Cardinal Capotospi in the Basilica of St. Peter in Chains, and all the faithful of Rome assembled in the Eternal City's four hundred churches, will offer up prayers on behalf of

their coreligionists. WASHINGTON, July 31 (A)-In CHICAGO, July 31 (P)—The first objects of this world. He is card- a formal statement explaining the indexed, he is put in a kennel of Mexican religious policy which has brought the government into con the Mexican embassy, asserted here tonight that at a time when the church exercised a powerful political sway in Mexico it never repre-

sented in fact a constructive power

for the people. "It is an unavoidable fact that Catholic foreign public optnion be erroneous in regard to the so-called religious question in Mexico," he said. "Since it is natural for the American people for instance to judge the church in Mexico by the standard of the church in the United States without taking into consider ation that historical and political conditions, that race and methods of government, have been additional factors which have diversified the role of the religious institution in both countries."

## lowa Statehouse Has No Custodian Until Appointment

DES MOINES, July 31 (A)-The owa Statehouse probably will renain for a time without a custod an due to the failure of the state executive council to name a successor to E. E. Tamm, resigned. Mr. Tamm will leave August 1 to resume his work as conductor for the Chicago, Great Western Railway

company. It is incumbent upon the council to appoint a successor but no action was taken this week and probably none will be taken until the eturn of Governor Hammill from Wyoming where he went to attend an annual meeting of governors and to visit Yellowstone National park. The council is inclined to permit Governor Hammill to name the new

# Iowa Nurses Will Hold Meeting in Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 31 (A)-Members of the Iowa nursing profession will meet in annual convention here the week of October 18, Miss Nell Morris, president, Knoxville, announces. A complete program of convention work has been rranged and several hundred nurses are expected to attend. Miss Maud Sutton of Mason City is secre-

# Iowa Lands Drop in Value 30 Per Cent in Six Years

DES MOINES, July 31 (49)-Iowa land values now are about 60 per cent as high as they were in 1920, federal census figures show. In some counties, namely, Sloux, O'Brien, Cass, Adair and Taylor, they are less than half the value they had in 1920, while in other counties ment projects, as tried in fourteen including Allamakee, Winneshiek counties will be demonstrated by and Clayton, these lands have loss including Allamakee, Winneshiel only about one-fourth of their 1920

By Briggs

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# Death's Latest Shining Mark

THE unexpected death of Senator Cum-I mins is tragic. After writing finis, without regrets, to one volume of his life's work, he was briefly resting while planning for another which also would have been great. Every student of state and national politics was expecting that he would write a book as valuable as Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress," or Horace Greeley's "Recollections of a Busy Life." Death took the pen from his hand and robbed readers of a masterly contribution to the annals of our time.

Others will write of his life work, but not so well as he could have done it. They will be unaware of so much that he knew. But they will remember him in his eager young manhood as brilliant and gay, a natural political leader. Impelled by an ambition as great as that which consumed Wolsey, he forced his way to the upper rungs of Fame's ladder and did some things which made his friends, like Dolliver, grieve. When he attained his objective he dropped politics almost as suddenly and completely as Henry IV cast aside Falstaff and frivolmy. Thenceforth he was not a politician but a statesman, and soon he became regarded as an elder statesman. All of his great mentality was devoted to national service.

Not alone in the Transportation act, which was so comprehensively beneficial as to fail to come within the understanding of many lesser minds, but in countless other constructive measures his wise statesmanship was valued by national executives and legislators.

He was never an opportunist. He stooped to nothing that was in any degree ignoble. He shunned publicity. Like Allison, he died without wealth but with a good name that is better than great riches. He measured up with the greatest of those whom Iowa has chosen for service. Whatever political sophists and self-seekers may say, history will so record him,

-F. J. LAZELL.

# Less Mud in Iowa

COLLOWING each rain in Iowa comes the I report from the southern part of the state that the roads are bad. The northern section, which is more progressive, reports good roads principally because they have been improved.

This is an example of what county action will do to the roads of Iowa. The more prosperous counties will pave or gravel their roads, while the less prosperous ones will continue to spend their money on grading. In the end their roads will be in no better condition than they were before the grading started.

It is only by united action that Iowa will ever come completely out of the mud. The motorist travels not only in his county but also in his neighbor's, and it is no more than just that he should assist in improving their roads.

The only way that hard roads will ever be gained is by state action. A complete system should be mapped out of the roads to be hard surfaced in the state and the work done on a moderate scale. Counties that have already paved should be given a refund according to the condition of their paving. The work should be paid for as it is done by the auto and gasoline tax.

John D's Common Sense

OHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr., believes that newspaper photographs would cause his sons to "get a false notion of their own importance." For that reason he has forbidden news pictures to be made of his family.

That is not a bad idea. The younger Rockefeller was not spoiled by reason of his father's great wealth. He, as a young man, spent a very moderate amount of money. His father was strict with him. Today he is practically in charge of his father's financial holdings in addition to a vast fortune, gained through his own efforts.

The papers of a few days ago carried the

story of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who is severing relations with his family because they refuse to spend further millions on his adven-

Rockefeller said; "You know the public expects a rich man's son to make a fool of himself." It seems from young Vanderbilt's intentions that the great oil king is right, both in his assertion and in the way he is bringing up his three sons.

### The Vanderbilt Papers

THE son of one of America's famous families 1 expressed the desire to be a journalist. For about a year he occupied the position of reporter on the New York Times. Feeling that he had learned newspaper work from beginning to end he left the paper to start a string of papers

In several cities he established his tabloids. Very willingly his father expended huge sums of money for the maintenance of the papers. He was proud of his son and was willing to spend millions for his benefit.

But the papers failed to make the material gains that the expenditure warranted. Father remonstrated. Son refused to give them up.

Today, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., have definitely split. Father has refused to help any more and son has determined not to give up the papers which are, in common slang, flops.

If young Vanderbilt would reread the story of his famous old grandfather, Commodore Vanderbilt, perhaps he might learn a practical lesson in the management of newspapers.

Commodore Vanderbilt was not a newspaper man. He was the founder of a great steamship line. When he started his work he did not immediately buy a whole fleet of ships. He bought one, then another as profits would permit, until finally he established the whole famous fleet.

Cornelius, Jr., has done the opposite. He started at the big end, and has very rapidly approached the stage where he has nothing much left.

But one can't help expressing admiration for the young man. Not to be outdone by his father's action, he has toured Europe getting interviews with such men as Pilsudski, Mussolini, Lloyd George, Briand, Caillaux, and the former German kaiser. By syndicating these he hopes to rebuild his fortune so that he can continue operation of his papers. It is not every newspaper man who is fortunate enough to gain an interview with people so prominent in the world's work.

Yet the fact still remains, he has wasted his father's money and caused a family estrangement. And all that was needed to avoid it was a little foresight, a little reflection and a good deal more experience.

#### Jail for Drunken Drivers

CNGLAND has passed a law providing for a L fine of \$250 and four months imprisonment for conviction of anyone driving while intoxicated. The convicted offender is also deprived

Although England does not have prohibition, it realizes the danger caused by the drunken

As a matter of fact, we think we could qualify as next premier of France. We have often fought a lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Bassan will redriver. The United States has a prohibition law, yet great leeway is given the judge who sentences the intoxicated driver. Often, those in charge of the enforcement of the law file charges of drunkenness against the intoxicated, driver instead of the more serious charges which they should.

As a menace, the drunken driver is scarcely less dangerous than the maniac with the revolver. Since many of the judges are too lenient, we are in need of as stringent a law as that of England. If the driver knew that he were going to be deprived of his auto license if caught driving while intoxicated, it should make him consider twice before taking a drink.

# The Anonymous Letter

CVERY once in a while in the rush of the L day's work the editor runs across the anonymous insulting letter. However thin-skinned an editor may be, he can't very well be insulted by a person whom he does not know and has never heard of. However tender one's hide, one can't conceivably be bothered very much by the nose-fingering of an indiscernable ghost.

Anonymous letters are always much the same. Usually they sputter, overflow with indignation, denunciation, and damnation. They are permeated by an atmosphere of stealth. One gets the idea of a writer seeking the shadows of a narrow street, pausing finally at an unfrequented corner and, after stealthily looking in all directions, dropping the envelope in a mail box.

The editor wonders what satisfaction is derived by the dilettante or confirmed writer of the anonymous letter. Usually he smiles and shakes his head sadly at the perverted mental processes of the author. If the writer of the anonymous letter has anything that is worth putting in writing, it is worth putting over the author's signature. The anonymous letter is inevitably doomed for the waste basket.

# Poems That Live 6

# Absence

How should not absence from thy presence change me,

Since in thy presence all my future is, And in my absence all that does estrange me from that, and binds me to past miseries. I, like a shadow, when the lighted candle

is snuffed, into a little pool of black shrink in a second but if you rekindle your flame, then on the instant I am back.

O my bright candle! since it is your virtue and use to shine, and set your shadow movshine! well assured that naught in him can

hurt you, and least his small and ghostly way of loving. Ghosts with God's word are laid, but mine with

Who only needs for that a woman's "Yes." -Humbert Wolfe, in Atlantic Monthly,

# CHILLS FEVER

We wonder why so many people are going to Spirit Lake; the bottled supply must not be adequate.

deep sea diver to recover it.

Miss Ella Osborne of this city has

Realty Co.

For baby chick feed, try Rogers Bros. -Adv.

A baby son was born Monday norning to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee, weighing eight and a half pounds.

fountain in this end of the state.

the occasion being the forty-fifth birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Harris. +++

A gray haired old professor at the first summer session was heard to ask Mrs. Saunders, Quadrangle natron, how late the doors out there stayed open. For shame, for shame! How in thunder did he expect to keep up the Quad's phenomenal grade point if he stayed out till the maximum? Dear, dear, hese co-eds turn even the coolest

A lady out in Yuma Took a quiet, steady ruma; To this she said That she was led

By silence dread, And not by the mazuma.

guessed That speech's silver paid her best.

They were discussing the inevitble fate of Boston ball feams. 'I still believe they can play ball." "you mean they may play."

"Did you ever see a catfish?" of the water."

Only 147 more days till Christmas! Do your shopping early.

We learn that there is an instructor in this institution named Idel Pyle; now we know where we may solicit that temporary advance that is needed to tide us over.

pleted treasury.

## The Government and George B. Shaw

It was rather like government to bands had a progressive dinner parcfuse to permit the broadcasting in ty Friday evening. The first two the air of Bernard Shaw's birthday courses were served at the home of dinner speech, and it was rather like Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner on Mr. Shaw to make that refusal twice Etrkwood avenue and the other as profitable as the permission could course was served at the home of have been made. How characteris Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauth, 1191 tic, illuminating and delightful is Hotz avenue. this incident. Government pretend- Card games were played the reing Shaw is dangerous and Shaw mainder of the evening with favors oretending he was muzzled!

rranged to make Olympus cackle. Mrs. T. H. Wright. Anything as perfect as this is art, not accident. Government inquiring Dorothy McClenaban Will urbanely if Mr. Shaw has any con- Wed Mr. Donald M. Guthrie fidence that after a life of controver- Announcement is made of the aplege of the air. It wouldn't do to ficiating. sublished in all the newspapers in dramatic society. he world. Government is secure Mr. Guthrie is affiliated with Dellicity. Don't tell us government is company at Savannah, Ga. heavy handed and serious minded. Don't tell us Bernard Shaw is per- Elk's Ladies Club Will ecuted. The two are in cahoots, If we were to take this incident

Or as Ramsay MacDonald put it, charge of the game. covernment's notion of the radio's ise is to disseminate by it the information that there are milestones on the road to Dover. That informanake this statement one of the best facts in the world. There seems no sion of the afternoon.

necessity to repeat it by radio.
At 70 Bernard Shaw is to our no ion the world's most fortunate in Meeting Last Evening dividual. He is so certain to have to let his words be heard. So we room. have to read them in print. The things the government wants us to Dr. Bertha C. Cady Will hear—which are government's own words—nobody wants to hear. No August 4 will be Scout day at the wonder, government and the Shaws Wild Life and Conservation conferden't get on together. -Kansas City Times | Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady will give

# THE IDEAL CLUB

It is rumored that a man out

east of town lost a purse containing six thousand dollars this morning in the middle of a road, and has sent to the coast for a

CLIPPINGS FROM THE GOPHER PRAIRIE SCHOONER

accepted a position in Zenith scrubbing floors for the Geo. Babbitt

Starting next Friday, the Harkins Drug Store will discontinue its perscription service, but will continue to specialize in the highest grades of stationery, cameras, and oflet supplies, and the finest soda

Mrs. Lois Endicott entertained about thirty ladies last Wednesday,

But 'all the same the neighbors

"All the same" said the optimist, Mr. Bussan "Watch your grammar, old fellow." said his fellow Bostonian.

"No, I thought they were afraid ther and sister-in-law of the bride, literary society will have a picnic

which gives us experience. Then, san is now assistant to the superinbeside, we might go into the alumnumware game and re-fill the de-

# A. S. A.

for high scores awarded to Mrs. Joe Surely it must all have been pre- Stover, Mr. John Memler, Mr. and

sy he can, on his seventieth birth- proaching marriage of Dorothy F day, keep away from controversial McClenahan, '24, daughter of Mr. subjects. Mr. Shaw, pondering and Mrs. P. E. McClenahan, 2101/2 gravely, cannot trust himself to give South Dubuque street, to Mr. Don-Government, struggling to ald M. Guthrie of Ft. Madison. The keep back the tears of disappoint- ceremony will take place August 21, ment and regret, is compelled in with The Rev. E. T. Gough, student that case to deny Mr. Shaw the prive pastor of the Methodist church of

recipitate controversy upon a quiet | Miss McClenahan has been teachvorld. Sorrowfully Mr. Shaw bows ing in the Keokuk high school duro becessity, rises at his birthday ing the past year and has been this feast and exhibits the gag to sorrow-summer in the speech department ing disciples, and then says every- of Culver-Stockton college, Canton. hing he would have said if he had Mo., She is a member of Delta Zeta been on the air and his remarks are sorority and Purple Mask, honorary

again, it has kept controversy from ta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity. our peaceful hearths. Shaw, muz- Since his graduation, he has been zled, again achieves world-wide publiconnected with the Sheaffer Pen

# Members of the Elks' Ladies club

rant an absurdity. We would have ust 3, at two-forty-five o'clock at o concede that at a time when sci- the lounge room of the club house. nce has provided for man a method Following the business meeting, afof world-wide communication, man ternoon hours will be spent in playhas nothing to communicate by it. Ing bridge, with the officers in Local Women Give Afternoon Party

Mrs. Anna Vesely and Mrs. it from young David Copperfield and devoted to cards with Mrs. Anna honors for score. A three-course known and most solidly established hincheon was served at the conclu-

# Cosmopolitan Club Has

omething worth while to say when a meeting last night at seven-thirty he speaks that government is afraid o'clock at the liberal arts drawing

ence in session at the university

#### NEVER MIND BILL WHY BOYS TALK ABOUT HARD GEORGE! I TELL YOU OU'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK -- I HIT THE PRETTIEST HATE TO SEE JIM IF ANY BALL ON THE TENTH TEE AND IT TAKES A BAD BOUNCE AND LANDS LUCK ONE OF THESE A FINE GUY BODY'HAS DAYS . YOU DESERVE LIKE BILL ROTTEN LUCK IN THE ROUGH AT THE LEFT - I TAKE A SIX! ON THE THIRD A PERFECT HAVE SUCH IN THIS CLUB A TOUGH BREAK IT'S THAT BOY BRASSIE - STRAIGHT FOR THE GREEN-I'VE NEVER HITS A SMALL ROCK AND BOUNCES IN HEARD ANY-THE TRAP - INSTEAD OF THREE - A SEVEN THING LIKE A FINE DRIVE ON THE FIFTH .. LOST BALL IT IN ALL MY BORN DAYS BILL THAT'S THE WORST ! EVER HEARD-

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the east entrance to the liberal arts

Will Meet Wednesday
Mary Wright will be hostens to

the Mission Study class of the Con-

gregational church at the Mary O.

Coldren home, Wednesday after-

noon, August 4, at two-therty o'clock.

Mrs. Bliss will have charge of the

The women of Moosehart legion

will hold a meeting Tuesday eve-

ning. August 3, at neven-forty-five

clock at the Moose hall. A report

of the national convention at Chi-

cago will be given. Following the

business session, a social hour will

be held and refreshments will be

Mrs. Edward J. Donovan will en-

tertain the Ladies' auxilliary of the

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mercer and

laughter, Mary E., will return today

(More Society News on Page Four)

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Will Meet, With Mrs. Donovan

Monday evening, August 2

Mission Study Class

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Prudence McKenzie Weds Announcement is made of the

marriage of Prudence McKenzie of at seven-forty-five o'clock, Davenport, to Mr. U. George Bussan of Janesville, Wis., which was Hamlin Garland Society solemnized yesterday in Davenport, Will Have Picnic August 3 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, broattended the couple.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Fejervary park inn, guests being members of the immediate families.

The bride was graduated from the university, and was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Bassan was graduated from

the University of Wisconsin, and hopeless battle to save our finances, side at Janesville, where Mr. Bastendent at the state school for the

# Five Hundred Club Has

Progressive Dinner With the losers of a recent series of card parties as hostesses, the members of the Five Hundred ctub of Rochester avenue and their hus-

August 2, at her home, 1122 Sherldan avenue. from a vacation of two weeks spent at Danbury, Wis. The trip was

# Meet Tuesday Afternoon

it its face value we would have to will meet Tuesday afternoon, Aug-

tion was supplied to us by Mr. F's Thankful Evans entertained at aunt as long ago as when "Little their home on South Dubuque street, Dorritt" was published and she got Thursday. Afternoon hours were neither of them needed the radio to Yabornicky and Mrs. Liblin winning

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#### August 1, 1926 VOLUME I, No. 251

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

WEEKLY CALENDAR

WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: "Field Work With Plants, -How Much, When, How?" discussion led by Professor BOHUMII, SHIMEK-Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 10:30 A.M. WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: "Field Work With Birds," discussion led by Professor PREDERICK J. LAZELL and Doctor DAYTON STONER—Senate Chamber, Old Cap-

WILD LIFE CONFERENCE; Demonstration field trip directed by Professor SHIMEK-meet in front of Old

7:00 P.M. WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: Exhibition of plant materials showing types suitable for field work, and illustraturies, etc.-Room 206, Old Science Hall. 7:10 P.M. CHORUS REHEARSAL: Regular meeting of University

Chorus-Liberal Arts Assembly Hall. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: Bird hike, directed by Professor LAZELL and Doctor STONER-meet in front

WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: "Boy Scout Field Work," discussion led by Mr. TED K. TILLOTSON, Acting Di rector Des Moines Council of Boy Scouts and Mr. E. G. STOWELL, Senate Chamber, Old Capitel.

10:30 A.M. WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: "Girl Scout Field Work," discussion led by Dector HERTHA CHAPMAN CADY, National Girl Scout Naturalist, New York and Mrs. H. W. SOESBE-Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. WEEKLY ASSEMBLY: by Professor T. W. RIKER,

niversity of Texas-Audit WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: Demonstration field trip. directed by Professor SHIMEK-meet in front of Old

EXCURSION: to Radio Broadcasting Station, WSUI-4:00 P.M. meet in front of Old Capitel on the hour. HISTORICAL CONFERENCE: by Professor DONALD McMURRY-House Charaber, Old Capitol. WILD LIFE CONFERENCE; Outdoor Council Fire-

talks by Doctor CADY and Mr. TILLOTSON.

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Sunday, August 1,

Champions Series by Mitchell Gather Ten E

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NTIER PARK

# Yankees, Pirates Continue to Hold Leads in Rival Circuits

# Champions Even Series by Hitting Mitchell at Will

Gather Ten Blows and Seven Scores in Five Frames

[By The Associated Prest] PHILADELPHIA, July 31-Pittsborgh evened the series with the philles taking today's game 10 to 5, The champions hit Mitchell at will and drove him to cover in the fifth after pounding him for ten hits and

utsburgh ....101 230 003-10 15 0 hiladelphia \_020 002 001- 5 10 4 Yde and Gooch; Mitchell and Wil-

#### Fournier Clouts Homer

BROKLYN, July 31 49-Brilliant apport behind Jess Petty and timey hiting enabled Brooklyn to make two straight over the Chicago cubs, Winnibus today's fracus 2 to 2. journier's eleventh home run of the before the sixt in that inning. a the first inning.

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# McKee Beats Vavra to Win State Links Title

DES MOINES, July 31 (P)-For the third time in seven years Robert McKee of Des Moines is nateur golf champion of lowa. He won his title in 1919, again in 1925, and the third time today when his coolness under fire carried him through to victory against John Vavra of Cedar Rapids in the finals of the 26th annual state golf tournament, played over the Wakonda course

McKee defeated the youthful Cedar Rapids star 5 to 4.

#### Sink Cincy Twice

BOSTON, July 31 (49)-Cincinnat dropped both ends of a double header with the Braves here today. The

The first game was decided in the ninth when High's single with the bases packed sent in the run that

Boston fell hard on Donohue in the second game, scoring three runs badly bent. before the sixth and fallying five

Cincinnati \_\_\_\_000 100 010-2 12 Boston -.....011 105 00\*—8 18 0 Donohue and Hargrave; Gold-

mith and Taylor.

BOSTON, July 31 .- A man smoking a pipe and accompanied by another looking like a congressman Salesmen, Salesladies and Retail issued from a railway station and brehant. My items fit all of you, hurriedly engaged a taxi. As the at \$2.00 invested. Salesman makes on. The other gentleman is the vice 100. If you are a Salesman or president of the United States and runs for the week. rish to become one. If you never he's in a hurry," The driver shrugg-

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# Braves, Yanks and Indians Win All Games for Week

Macks Drop Sixteen Games Out of Nineteen With Tribe

Davie Bancroft's nondescript ag gregation of picked up baseball players had a rather delightful time of it last week. Incidentally, they rivalled the feat of the Yanks and the Indians in the rival circuit by taking all of the contests in which they engaged.

The Yankees have inaugurated their western tour in a rather no iceable fashion. Ever since Miller Huggins got the old grip out of the attic and took his boys into the great open spaces, they have been celebrating. The Browns have been the pricipal sufferers, having been host to the rampaging easterners from Tuesday to Friday and all that remains is a morale, not broken but

Browns Lose Six In fact the week has been a total failure for Sisler and his mates with

six straight games going into the losing column. They now stand ten Kaufmann and Hartnett; Petty Rixey and Hargrave; Benton and games ahead of the cellar-enthroned Red Sox, a safe margin for at least two weeks, during which time they should rally.

A whooping aggregation of redskins from Cleveland staged four war dances for the slipping Athletics and firmly entrenched themselves in second place. The Indians have been a finx to the Mackmen all season and have taken sixteen out of nineteen games played.

Braves Hurlers Deliver In the older circuit the Braves stand at the top of the list with five straight victories. Excellent pitching and irreproachable fielding have held their opponents to nine

The league leading bucanneers from the Smoky City have spent the week making things uncomfort able for their opponents. The re sult is four victories in six contests The Cards and the Robins managed o hold their heads above water and inished up with four wins to three lefeats. All the other teams fell below the five hundred per cent

American League W. L. Pet. R. OR. Cleveland ..... 6 0 1.000 27 11

The weeks' results:

National League .333 24 28

# BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 9; St. Louis 0 Cleveland 6; Boston 2 New York 2; Chicago 1 Philadelphia 9; Detroit 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 10; Philadelphia 5 Brooklyn 3; Chicago 2 New York 8-6; St. Louis 6-1 Boston 2-8; Cincinnati 1-2

# Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at St. Louis Boston at Cleveland Philadelphia at Detroit New York at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE ional League

Chicago at Brooklyn No other scheduled

**Last Times Today** 

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Hell's **Four Hundred** 

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baseball. A player here and one Washington ... 3 3 .500 33 29 field, may play their best to co-op-they worked against them.

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.333 30 33 of strength and noodle work.

war paint of the Yanks? Today that same battery is work- 270.

"JUICE" MOTHERS QUAIL TIFFIN, O., July 31.-An elec of quail hatched here, Game Pro-

eight eggs left by a bird killed by an auto. Using a cotton nest heated today's double header 8 to 6 and 6 by an electric lamp, he hatched seven. The fledglings are getting big inning in the second game when

# **STANDINGS** AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pe
New York66	34	.6
Cleveland58	44	.5
Philadelphia52	48	,5
Washington49	47	.5
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St. Louis	58	.4
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# NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	40	*6
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Chicago50	48	145
Brooklyn51	49	.5
New York48	49	1
Boston40	57	.9
Philadelphia38	57	1.4
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THE lapse of time puts some pecul- so hard to hold at the top, and for I iar twists to sports, especially the outfit they hated. Working with the Yanks they are there, bitter enemies on the ball working as smoothly as the day

Only recently Severeid was pick-How many fans remember the ed up from Washington at the wai-Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 2 4 .333 17 24 memorial series of 1922 at St. Louis ver price and was immediately put 0 6 .000 26 45 when the Yanks won, 3 to 2, giving to the backstop position by Mr. Hugthem a margin of one game and the gins. It seems it is with a severe

.571 21 16 battery at that meeting and they banged out a double and two singles .333 16 27 fought the Yanks with every ounce Up to the time he left Washington Hank had only seven hits to his How many fans at the time could credit for an average of .212. That have visualized these two in the was for three months' work. His first game shot this figure up t

Giants Take Twin Bill

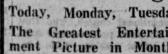
NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-The Giants came out of their slump and beat the Cardinals in both ends of to 1. The New Yorkers had one Reinhart blew up in the seventh and allowed six runs to cross the

> First Game St. Louis \_\_\_\_204 000 000—6 12 1 New York \_\_\_\_003 003 20\*—8 13 2 Haines and O'Farrell; Greenfield

> St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_000 010 000-1 6 New York ...\_\_000 006 00\*--6 8 0 Reinhart and Vick; Barnes and McMullen.

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Bambino Gets Thirty-Third Over Center Field Screen

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, July 31-Babe Ruth's nome run drive over the center field creen, his thirtythird four bagger of the season, gave New York a 2 to 1 victory over Chicago today in a pitching duel between Edwards and

New York ..... 000 100 010-2 7.0 Chicago ........ 010 000 000—1 7 1 Jones and Smith; Edwards and

#### Indians Win Sixth in Row

CLEVELAND, July 31 (A) came today, defeating Boston 6 to The Indians drove Harriss from the box in the fifth, bunching eleven hits for all their runs. Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_101 040 00\*-6 11 0 Harriss and Gaston; Smith and

#### Johnson Blanks Browns

ST. LOUIS, July 31 (A)-The vetran Walter Johnson allowed six its and the Washington team shut out the St. Louis Browns teday 9

It was Johnson's second shutout his season and the one hundred welfth in his major league career. Washington \_\_\_410 010 012—9 12 1 St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_000 000 000—0 6 3 Johnson and Tate; Gaston and

BALTIMORE OKEH'S "PETTING" BALTIMORE, July 31.—Kiss hug and hold hands, but be decent about it, and the police will leave you alone in Baltimore parks, So states an edict issued by park board after numerous complaints had been received regarding "necking"parties.

# Simmons, Hale Hit Homers

DETROIT, July 31 (AP) - Home from Detroit today 9 to 6. over the fence. Philadelphia \_\_010 060 020-9 10 1

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_000 310 101—6 12 1 Quinn and Perkins; Wells and

VIENNA, July 31.—During a two days' visit to Vienna in 1915, Charles Breguilic met and fell in runs by Hale and Simmons drove love with a dancing girl. He never in enough tallies for Philadelphia saw her again, but he remembered to take the first game of the series her. When he died the other day in Canada he left \$25,000 to her. Au-Simmons hit was a flukey drive thorities, with only a meager dethat hit inside the park and bounced scription and her name, Emma Jedlicka, haven't been able to lo-

> No one can ever say that Rickard is not the "world champion listener."



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WANTED WANTED: LIGHT HOUSEKEEP ing rooms for summer. Two child en in family. E. F. Agee, 703 E Jefferson.

Iowa City. From 10 to 20 acres. Give price and full description in South Clinton. first letter. J. L. Dew, Redfield, Ia. WANTED-A TWO OR THREE

The Daily Iowan. WANTED: THESIS AND ALL other kinds of typeing. Phone

VHY SEND YOUR RUG WEAV. ing to Mason City when it can be

ne here? Phone 2809-W.

room furnished apartment by graduate student. Address XYZ

FEMALE HELP

WANTED - LAUNDRY WORK.

WANTED- THREE WOMEN, full or part time, earn \$1.00 per hour. Write X-12, care Daily Iowan. \$25 WEEKLY EASY - SPARE time - addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Madison Service, 123 West

# Madison, Chicago.

FOR RENT ROOMS CLOSE IN ROOM, \$5 FOR REST of term. Phone 2245. Ask for Mrs. Williamson.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT Private bath. Close in. South Capitol, Phone 3050-J. FOR RENT: SINGLE ROOM,

sleeping porch, garage. 1859 J. FOR RENT--APARTMENTS

WANTEDI ACREAGE CLOSE TO FOR RENT: MODERN FURNISHed house keeping apartments, 604

> THREE ROOM FURNISHED APT. Private bath. First floor, Modern

FOR RENT: THIS SEMESTER, TO student couple, a close-in apart- cover. Phone 2578-W. ment, for price of a room. Phone

FOR RENT: THIS SEMESTER, to student couple, a close-in apartment, for price of a room. Phone EASTERN STAR PIN LOST ON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: NEW EIGHT OUNCE 761-W.

FOR SALE-COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Pedigreed. Call 934 between 12:30 and 1. R. H. Verploeg.

# FOR RENT

FOR RENT FURNISHED FOUR room house and garage. \$30 for second term summer session. Phone

FOR RENT: MODERN 6 ROOM house, basement garage \$45.00 110 E. Washington. Phone 23F3.

# LOST AND FOUND

LOST: FOUNTAIN PEN, RED Conklin Endura, on So. Clinton st. Ved. evening. Call 1370-J. Reward. OST- CUFF BUTTONS AND

Friday, 5 p.m. Valued as gift. Kindreturn this office. Reward. KEYS IN BLACK CASE LOST. Phone 1721.

studs in box in front of L. A.

BLACK NOTEBOOK LOST, NAME on outside. Reward-value of

LOST - SATURDAY. EASTERN star ring with blue inlaid. Call 1573. Reward. F. Tams.

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TAILORS

FURRIERS

Why Not Have a Tailormade? We make suits from \$25.00

and up

Emil Rongner Ladies and Gents Tailor

109 So. Clinton St. Cleaning, Pressing, RepairC.Cohn

YOUR FUR COATS REPAIRED, REMODELED STORED

Storage \$3.50 for the season. Coats remodeled or repaired, stored free of charge. Don't let the warm days come and find your furs unprotected. No money required until you call for your furs

BRAN - DEES RENT-A-FORD All New Cars FOR PARTIES, PICNICS, DANCES

MISCELLANEOUS

Low Day Rates \$3 per Night Mileage basis-No hour charge Phone 171

OR PLEASURE

# MISCELLANEOUS

MARCELS 75c Blackstone Beauty Shop Open Saturday Night
Phone 1299-J
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING BY EXPERT BARBERS

YOU HAVE A WANT - YOU WANT IT FILLED **USE IOWAN** 

LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M.D. Over Slavata's Store Mours 2 to 6 P. M.

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# New Traffic Laws Take Effect Here Starting Monday

## Place Warning Signs to Mark Streets Regulated

tional policemen sworn in to aid in chamber of commerce. enforcement of the provisions of the

Some arterial highway stop signs are already in place and warning signs for marking of new time limit parking districts and the like are

Beginning Monday every motorist approaching Dubuque street which becomes an arterial from College street north at that time, must come to a full stop and shall not proceed

#### Parallel Parking

Parallel paking will be enforced on Dubuque street between Iowa avenue and College street, and on College street between Dubuque and Linn streets. On Evans street parking will be permitted only on the east side of the street between Iowa avenue and Market street.

Double parking is not to be permitted at any time and cars cannot be parked in the street for storage or repairs. Turning in the middle of the block is expressly forbidden.

The ninety-minute parking ordin ance specifies that no motorist shall park more than ninety minutes between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. except on Sundays and holiare to be properly marked next

Clinton to Linn street.

The south side of Washington street from Capitol to Gilbert street and the north side of Washington street from Clinton to Linn street The west side of Clinton street

from Washington to College street and the east side of Clinton street The west side of Dubuque street rom Iowa avenue to College street

### Typewriting Theses

Given Special Attention Several Years Experience Standard Prices

Mary V. Burns Room 8 Paul Helen Bldg. Opposite Garden Theatre

and the east side of Dubuque street

The west side of Linn street from Washington to College street and the east side of Linn street from Iowa avenue to College street. Physicians Ask Exemption

A petition signed by physicians and asking exemption from the time limit parking ordinance was read at the meeting of the city council Friday and referred to Mayor J. J. Carroll for disposition.

"Quest cards" entitling residents of Johnson county living outside of Iowa City's new parking and ar- Iowa City to immunity from the terial highway ordinances will go ninety-minute parking rule have into effect tomorrow with two addi- been mailed out by the Iowa City

# Arrest Woman in Drive to Enforce Report of Births

fined \$5 and costs by Justice B. F. on the new arterial highway until of a child to a mother whom she he can safely do so without a col- had attended. The fine was |sus pended on good behavior.

The arrest of Mrs. Williams was the first in a drive being started by local officials to enforce the law requiring that all births be reported to the registrar of vital statistics within ten days. C. F. Benda, county clerk, is that officer in this county clerk, is the clerk clerk, clerk clerk, clerk clerk clerk clerk clerk clerk c

Mrs. Williams, when questioned, stated that she was under the im pression that the time limit for filing such reports was thirty days Officials state that physicians and bstetricians have been failing to re-

are likely to follow. According to the law a physician or others attending at the birth of a child and who fail to report the days on the following streets which birth within ten days are subject to a fine or imprisonment or both. For a first offense the fine must not Both sides of College street from be less than \$5 nor more than \$100, thirty days. In case of a second offense the penalty may be doubled

port births and that more arrests

# Report Three Farm Sales

week, according to the report of a

The Tom Faye farm of 107 acres ive miles northeast of Iowa City was sold to Dr. W. H. Donavan at He has appeared at the local Pres-\$140 an acre, and the 142 acre William Hipp farm five miles north of Iowa City was sold to J. Mulherin, William Hipp bought the W. A. Whiting farm of 200 acres southwest of Washington at \$100 an acre.

Here's Health to you - - folks! Any time your dry palate

craves the relief of something with tang and zest to it

-- something both refreshing and nourishing -- try one of

RACINE'S

Malted Milks

Why not drive up in front and take one out to the wife?

LONDON July 31. -Swarms of lines at Anerly, S. E., and made jam

# Mexican Catholics' Guns Taken



The Mexican government has or- | Increasing crowds visiting church dered Roman Catholics to disarm, shrines are worrying authorities. fearing bloodshed over enforcement Faithful peasants are seen apof the order which prohibits alien proaching the "miracle church" at priests from officiating at services. Guadalupe on their knees.

# Illinois Pastor as New Minister Here

The Rev. John Gray Rhind, head of the department of biblical literature at Lake Forest college, Lake day. Forest, Ill., has been named as the pastor of the Presbyterian church here. He will preach his first sermon September 5.

He succeeds the Reverend Robert Reed who resigned several months ago to accept the pulpit of the Indianola Presbyterian church at Co-

Appointment of the new paster will not affect in any way the proposed merger of the Presbyterian with the Congregational church, according to the board of trustees.

Before taking his present positio at Lake Forest the Rev. Mr. Rhind held a pastorship at Remington, Ind. He was graduated from Lake Forest college and from the McCormick Theological seminary at Chicago. byterian church as a visiting pastor several times this summer.

### Margaret Nairn Dies

Miss Margaret Nairn, 68 years of home died last evening at 5:30 bees dropped from a tree into tram- curred at 7:00 o'clock yesterday will be discussed. morning.

instead of honey. Traffic was tied Miss Nairn has been a resident of to that time she lived in Sioux City.

# Various Programs

from Station WSUI

To Be Broadcast

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Alice Ingam will sing a group of soprano solos. Prof. Lee Travis of the department of psychology will speak

on "The Problem of Stuttering." The Monday musical program will be broadcast at 8:00 p. m. Ellen fones will play the violin, accompanied on the piano by Gearldine Ristine, and Aaron Daves, accompanied by Mrs. Daves, will sing a group

#### Iowa Police Chiefs Convene In Sioux City Late in Month

SIOUX CITY July 31 (AP)-Police hiefs of all Iowa cities will convene in Sioux City, August 18 for the eighteenth annual convention of the Iowa Association of Police Chiefs. Councilman Tom L. Taggart, super intendent of safety, here, will deliver the address of welcome and the city council will attend the banquet to be given in the evening. Conduct age and a resident of the Old Ladies of police departments, methods to reduce crime, and cooperation in the o'clock following a stroke which oc- detection and capture of criminals

that urgently, she ought to go to a little straight cut sweater coats of hospital. He graciously led the way. knit material in the same An examination there revealed no Sometimes matching jerseys with liness on the part of the maiden.

# Reports Indicate End of Rainfall

#### Roads Reported Heavy After Heavy Rains During Week

cated that Iowa City's three days of neavy rainfalls would end today with Yesterday's downpours added

3.25 inches of rainfall for the past week recorded up to 7 a.m. yester-

The rains of last week, however, still leave the precipitation for the year short of the average since Jan-Reports indicate that in spite of

the dry condition of the ground before the heavy rains of the week. roads in this part of the state are in heavy condition.

All roads in this section of the state are reported very muddy but not impassable. Some difficulty will ing southwest and chains will be

Williamsburg reports heavy rains there, but indicates that the I-W-V trail, the route followed by the de

Near Solon, where road construction is in progress, the highway for three miles out of Solon is practically impassable. A fair detour is avallable for Iowa City-Solon motor ists by turning to the left at New-port and following that road into

### Popularity of Pink Gives Color to City

NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-With across New York's fashionable roof gardens, pink has descended like a colorful pall on a heat-deadened trophies, second place winners five

Pink blooms like wide-petaled or taffeta that nod over wide skirted matching silk frocks. Pink make crushed strawberry ices out of the tumes. Pink so pale as to be little more than the breath of the color glimmers like a pearl in the rich taffeta robes de styles that make the most gracious of all evening toilet-

mode, choosing satin for after noonset, and linen or straw for ngon-

Not all-of-a-piece, but half-and half suits the feminine wearer of

"crew" neck-line take the place of

# Church Services

6:30, a.m.; Children's mass, 8 a.m.; "Is It Ever Right to Hate a Person? Students' mass, 9 a.m.; Last mass 6:45 p.m., Society of Christian En

Trinity Episcopal church- 9 a.m. Holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Holy preacher: The Rev. A. L. Murray.

Epworth league. 8 p.m., Union ser vice, Congregational church: ser mon by The Rev. Ira J. Houston

Herman Brueckner, pastor- 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., German service; 2 p.m., Service in

Congregational church, The Rev. Ira. J. Houston, pastor- 9:30 a.m., Student classes. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship: sermon by the pastor; theme, "The Creator In An Organdeavor: Mrs. Seashore will speak on Foundations for Hapiness in Mar riage." 8 p.m. Union service: theme "The Divineness of the Natural."

at the Congregational church; The Rev. Ira J. Houston will preach,

211 1-2 E. Iowa avenue- 9:30 a.m.

gational church: The Rev. Ira J zed World." 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim so- Houston will deliver the sermon

# Sunday Dinner

Beef Bouillon Queen Olives Roast Pime Ribs of Nature Beef au Jus Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy Calves Sweet Breads, a la King Mashed Potatoes Asparagus Cuts Butter

Ice Cream and Cake **Boston Cream Pie** Coffee Dinner served from 12 to 2 o'clock and from 5:30 to 7:30

Memorial Union Grill

# Newest Photo of



Hall, widow of pastor who was slair at New Brunswick, N. J., with Mrs Eleanor Mills, choir singer, in 1922 Mrs. Hall is being held by state po lice pending investigation of allega tions that she committed crime, Sh

#### Girl Scouts Stage Swim Meet Monday

Twenty junior and senior girl swimming meet at the Big Dipper in the City park Monday. Silver girl scout rings will be awarded the individual winners in each class.

First place winners in each event will receive ten points toward the points and third place winners three points. The girl making the highest individual score in both classe

# At the Hospitals

versity hospital yesterday. The following were discharged from University hospital: Wilfred Mitchell, 614 Iowa avenue; Vesta wearer of Meridith, Suburban Heights.

# Mrs. Edward Hall



Elsie Fitzgerald, 727 East Jeffer son street, was admitted at Mercy hospital yesterday. George Katzenmeyer, 407 East Brown street, was admitted at Uni-

# THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

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WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: "The Forests and the Waters of Iowa" (Illustrated), by Professor SHIMEK-Room 206, Old Science Hall.

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WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: "Woman's Part in Conservation Work," discussion led by Mrs. FRANCIS E. WHITLEY, Webster City—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: "Conservation a Public Interest," discussion led by Doctor L. H. PAMMEL, Chairman of the Iowa State Board of Conservation—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: Field trip, directed by Professor SHIMEK—meet in front of Old Capitol.

PUBLIC LECTURE: "A New Conception of Milton's Personality and Art," by Professor HENRY MUTSCH. MANN, University of Dorpat, Esthonia—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Old Capitol.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: Bird hike, directed by Professor LAZELL and Doctor STONER-meet in front of

WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: "Field Work With Birds," discussion led by Professor LAZELL, Doctor STONER, and W. M. ROSEN, President of the Iowa Ornithologists' Union—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
WILD LIFE CONFERENCE: the afternoon will be

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 EXCURSION: to Cedar Rapids to visit the Quaker Oats Factory, Sinclair Packing Company, and the Starch works. The party, directed by Professor CHARLES 8. TIPPETTS, College of Commerce, will leave by automobile (fare, \$2.) from the south end of Hall of Liberal Arts. (Registration, before Friday noon, at 101 Journalism Building is required.) In case of unfavorable weather the party will take the 7:30 interurban.

#### NOTICES

HAMLIN GABLAND Members of Hamlin Garland literary society will join in a picnic Mon-

day, August 2. Meet at the east door of liberal arts building at 5 p.m. CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

# Mrs. Carl Seashore will speak at the meeting Sunday evening, August on "The Foundations of Happiness and Marriage." The public is

# SOCIETY

to her home at Mt. Vernon after

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Long and Dr. and Mrs. John Voss left

graduate of the college of law City, who has been spending his ast June, has entered the office of vacation in Europe sends word from

boldt, after spending the past year then home. He made the trip across in post-graduate study here. She with Prof. Stephen Bush, and has has been engaged to teach at the visited England, France, Switzer-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Saunderson left yesterday for Keosauqus, and will go from there to Boseman, Mont., where Mr. Saunderson is a member of the faculty. Mr. Baunderson was formerly connected with the university faculty here.

Harriet Davis, \$23 East Washing. ton street, has gone to LaCross, Wis., to spend the remainder of hir vacation with a friend.

Mr. George F. Heindel of Ottumwa. Venice that, after a short tow through Rome, Nice, and Monte Lucille Wright has gone to Hum- Chris, he will return to Paris and

Roberta Santee of the Kappa Del-Mr. Merwin D. Rayner is spend. ta house has left for her home in ing the week-end at Lake Okoboli. Cedar Pulls for two weeks' vacation.

When it's a rainy night-and with three crafty bridge players your luck is running wild -have a Camel!



And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you -have a Camel! For Camel is the silent

artner that helps every serving player win his leave a trace of cigaretty after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette. Have a Camel!



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