the most accurate timepiece in the

most accurate clock varies one one

it is hoped to further reduce the

NEW VIEW OF PRESI-

DENT-It's seldom one see

President Coolidge with a strand

of hair over his forehead. He's

seen addressing Indians at the

THE WEATHER

Fair Wednesday; slightly warmer in west and central portions; Thurs-day cloudy and warmer.

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ORLD DECRIES RADICALS' D

Plane Investigates Green Flares on Top of Mountain

Officials Say Flyers Might Crash on Island Peak

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (P)— Phantom flares and hopes drew the and navy farther over the Pacific cean today in a search for the six tion with the \$35,000 Dole air race While seven destroyers were deployed along a 21-mile front across the great circle steamer lane betreen San Francisco and Hawaii, the airplane carriers Langley and the aircraft tender Arrostook sent out sea and land planes to scout an 80-mile patch of sea, Army alteraft stationed on the Hawaijan islands were dispatched to search the slopes of Mauna Kea, on the island of Hawaii.

After ascertaling that no campng parties would be in the vicinity re the flare was seen, Captain E. R. Block, commander of the

Kilauea military camp, informed Major-General Lewis of the light. It was deemed entirely possible that PARK, Wyo., Aug. 23 (AP)-The one of the Dole planes might have grandeur of this wonderland of swung south of its course, and, un- America surrounded President Coolaware it had reached the Hawaiian idge tonight as he settled down in hain of islands, crashed against the picturesque Old Faithful inn Mauna Kea, the loftiest peak in the after a fifty-mile drive into the heart islands, 13,000 feet high. Injured, or marooned on a crag.

the flyers could only call for help seing the flare, a green light that the pine raftered lobby and again

except for the activities of two sea-plane patrols operating over the same area northward of a line beids of O

Destroyers and airplane carriers

being used by the terriers of the Scott, the air racers who failed to by his motor trail and he could not reach their objective after hopping withstand the temptation to do some off from Oakland, Calif., last Tuesfishing himself.

The destroyer Hazelwood, having about a point 680 miles out from San Francisco returned to port with word that there was not even into the air. an oil spot clue to the fate of Captain William P. Erwin and A. H.

HONOLULU, Aug. 23 (AP)-Martin Jensen of Honolulu, who piloted land, Cal., to the island of Oahu last Wednesday to finish second in the Dole air race, flew the plane to the Island of Hawaii today to search for the missing planes "Miss Doran" and "Golden Eagle." to the continental divide which will

Jensen's wife and Major Beckley. aide to Governor Farrington, ac-companied the flyer, Jensen intended to circle Mauna Kea, whose peak is 13,825 feet above the sea, seeking signs of airplane wreckage.

"Air King" Starts Homeward Flight SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Aug.

bound from Woodward field at 12:45 p. m. mountain time, today.
G. R. Romkey, factory pilot in charge, brought the ship here from Elko, Nev., in two hours, landing

Fog, rain and wind from here to any trans-Atlantic hop-off until the week-end extremely unlikely. Only one of the four planes which hope before another month to traverse theairlanetoEuropeisreorthe adyfmb the air lane to Europe is ready for the ocean hop, the monoplane, "Old Glory," but there seemed little likeli-hed that it would get away either

tomorrow for Harbor Grace, nce to fly to London on a race rainst time around the world; and the Canadian owned "Sir John Carling," here for instrument adjust-ments before attempting a flight from London, Ont., to London, Eng-and.

Friends Abandon Idea Exhibiting Bodies of Sacco, Vanzetti; Will Cremate Them

at the Charlestown state prison, will it was deemed a "physical impracticability." Instead, he added, funeral process fense committee announced tonight. The ashes of Vanzetti will be taken abroad by his sister, Miss Luigi Vanzetti, who came to this country

In making public these plans tolight, Gardner Jackson, of the deense committee, said final arrange- in the North End section of Bos

sions will be held on Sunday in various cities at the same time as the ceremonies in Boston. Where processions cannot be arfrom Italy to visit him before his ranged, memorial services will be

abandoned, Jackson said, because

Until Saturday, at least, the bod ments for the funeral had not yet it was announced. Sunday after been completed. A previous plan for noon a funeral procession will be

city, and will proceed through the streets of Boston to the Forest

After the cremation, the ashes of Vanzetti will be taken by his sister Paris and other European cities then will be visited before the ashes are finally taken to Italy, Vanzetti's ome-land. Among the cities name were Stockholm and Berlin

Sacco's ashes will be claimed by his wife, who resides in Boston with

that of Madeiros after the triple execution at the state prison early to-

the body of Madeiros on behalf of eral would be held in East Boston at an undetermined date. Mrs. Glendower Evans, associated

with the defense, announced that death masks of Sacco, and Vanzetti would be made and many copies dis-

Giant Blimp to Return for Fair

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (A)-The army dirigible RS-I which visited Des Moines during the American Legion convention last week but hurried away ahead of an approaching storm, thus de priving thousands of persons of sight of her, is to return next Monday, the day of Col. Charles Lindbergh's visit.

A smaller blimp is also to make the flight here after visiting Mason City for participation in a celebration of the opening of new airport.

Lindbergh Visits

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23 (A)-Col. Chares A. Lindbergh today came home to Minnesota, the state which he left outstanding figure in the world of distance of 4,400 miles, which would shatter all existing distance records daughters, Mr. Gary devoted an en-Lindbergh landed in the early afternoon at Wold Chamberlain field. Minneapolis, and then went by auomobile to dedicate the new St Paul airport.

Driven swiftly over a thirty mile ourse from the Minneapolis flying field, through the mill city loop, thence downtown in St. Paul, the brilliant young Minnesotan was acclaimed by thousands of persons.

His reception rivalled that of tav of Sweden, both of whom have visited the twin cities during the last ighteen months. Through it all. the smiling prince of the air sat atop the rear seat of an automobile nodding and saluting to the multiudes and apparently in good spirits despite the strain of strenuous nation-wide trip.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, the sentations or opinions of others if Colonel's mother, rode in the parade involved in any doubt. They will through the two cities but did not ccupy the same car with her dis-Steward Award gestions for investment that are not tinguished son. She joined him at entitled to be relied upon from a his hotel later, and proudly sat beside him at a civic banquet tonight. "Lindy" will rest tomorrow preparatory to visiting Little Falls, his

the edifice of the First Methodist of Captain Frank T. Courtney, British aviator, who plans to fly to the United States by way of the Azores. Captain Courtney and his two comdonned their flying suits and the plane had been filled with gasotine when the broken gauge was dis-

Explorer to Work

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 23 (AP)-Scientists and others interested in the family are bequeathed \$1,000 in sedata through excavations on the curities for each 10 years of service. Jacob Kirk farm near Lockbridge To Alfred George Fletcher, Mr. have been forbidden by the owner Gary's chauffeur, was given in ad- to carry on their work. What was dition \$100, a year for each year believed to be a tomb, constructed discovered on the farm.

he does not wish to be disturbed by the explorers, against whom he has threatened court action.

Issue Call for Sacco - Vanzetti Justice League

BOSTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-A call for New York next Saturday and Sunlay to create a Sacco-Vanzetti league for justice has been issued by organizations which were active in the the defense of Nicola Sacco and Bartlomeo Vanzetti.

Sacco and Vanzetti and to expose the conspiracy which sent them to

"To bring about a senatorial in vestigation of the Department of lustice; to compel the opening of the department files; and to disclose the participation of state and federal agencies in the 'frame-up' of Sacco and Vanzetti.

posed of educators, publicists, attorneys, and representatives of labor, to inquire into the decision of Governor Fuller and the report of his advisory committee. "To expose the vicious under-cover activities of private and government

"To create a memorial for Sacc and Vanzetti."

Young Announces Convocation Plane

Prof. Charles E. Young of the omance languages department, asthe convocation. Friday afternoon, Aug. 26 at 1 p. m.

the English Lutheran church will be chaplain of the day. The chorus of the summer session under the direction of Jeannette Rothschild will furnish an anthem, and Ellen Jones will give a violin selection. The convocation address, "Educa tion for International Cooperation, will be given by Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the department of education. Candidates for degrees and faculties will assemble at 12:45 p. m Weather permitting, the exercises will be held on the campus. Prof. John E. Briggs and Prof. George F. Robeson, both of the political science lepartment, will assist in forming

President Walter A. Jessup will confer the degrees on the candidates who will be presented by the deans of the various colleges. Amplifying apparatus will be in stalled on the campus and in the

phones will be used, one for the speaker, one for the announcer, and one for President Jessup.

Damages Crops, Halts Railroads

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 23 (AP)

-Communication was partially dis-rupted in southeastern Nebraska oday following a 1.35 inch rainfall last night, accompanied by a high wind. For several hours telegraph service was demoralized and many local telephone were out of order. Traffic on the Missouri Pacific and Burlington railroads was tied up for a brief period. A washout was reported near Verdon on the Missouri Pacific while the Burlington service was delayed near Humboldt Crops suffered heavily from the orm. Corn already has too much moisture for rapid maturity and fall eral days, crop observers pointed

Report Death of Egyptian Leader

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)-The death of Zagloul Pasha, president of the Egyptian chamber of depannounced in a Cairo dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph com-

Hammill Inspects Guards

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (A)-To orrow is Governor's Day for the

Nicaraguans Die in Marine Fire

detachment of American marines Aug. 16, the navy department was advised today. The marines, who were under command of First Sergeant Bruce, suffered no cas-

The marine detachment, and a Mr. Alexander, an American mine owner, the department was informed, were proceeding between Jicaro and Murra when about thirty bandits opened fire from ambush.

Murder Charges

Mud on Shoes Gives Police Clue; Son Leaves Town

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 23 (A)-The slaying of Mrs. Mary Ann Hill, esranged wife of Dr. D. C. Hill, wealthy Streator oculist, tonight caused the placing of a formal charge of murder against her son, Harry Hill,

Mrs. Hill's body was found under the basement floor of her home by her husband when he became alarmed at her continued absence and started a search of the house she had been living in. He called police and an autopsy today revealed that the woman who was about 55 years of age, had been shot, a pistol oullet piercing her brain. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Find No Clues While police at Chicago searched the city for the son where he was last seeen early this morning, police here had gathered new clues that forced State's Attorney Russell Haffen, of LaSalle county, to order

Early tonight police learned that disappeared, the son told his friends that she was away on a vacation. About the same time, Hill, who pol ice said was known as a reckless gambler, forced five checks approxi-mating \$1,250 on his mother's ac-

Hill's father told police his son had August 13, the boy explained his mother was away on a vacation and had given him authority to use her signature. It was about this time, police said, that Mrs. Hill disappeared and the son who had been iving with her took up his residence at a local hotel. Questioning of Peter Busch,

year-old gardener, who attended esidence where Mrs. Hill lived, reealed that young Hill had ordered the man on Aug. 13, to level out ome dirt in the basement and re place the concrete flooring. Trace Hill

This afternoon, police discovered pair of worn shoes on the back porch of the home, covered with clay similar to that in the basement and identical in size to the shoes young Hill wore. Haffen said he believed Hill had

ecome irritated at his mother's objections to gambling and slain her in a fit of rage. Hill was traced to Chicago when police learned that he had bid his

sweetheart, Alice Sawyer, 22 years old, "Goodby" Monday, saying he was driving to Chicago. Friends said the pair, who had been engaged in a youthful romance sinc school days, were to have been married this fall. Hill was a former student at Knox college, at Gales burg. Ill. Following Hill's trail to Chicago,

police found that he had visited a former employer, William Brydges, Monday night and slept there He disappeared early this morning Brydges said, when he left the house, telling him that he was going to a barber shop.

"Big Bill" Defeats Owen in Net Play NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 23 (P)-In

match played in spite of a drizzle and thick fog from the sea, William T. Tilden today proved himself a much better tennis player than can bourgeoisie to the workers George Owen, former Harvard footoall star. Big Bill won at 6-1, 6-0, class murder carried out in cold and with the aid of a bye reached the third round of the invitation tournament in which he was the victor a year ago.

Shenandoah Boy Falls From Train

WAGON MOUND, N. Mex., Aug. 23 (A)-Max Perdew, 17 years old of Shenandoah, Ia., was found dead beside the railroad track today. Apparently he had fallen from a train. A brother, Leonard, lives at Eaton, N. Mex., and another brother, Lieut. Edgar Perdew of the Iowa National guard is now in training at Camp

40 Hurt in London Riots; Burn U, S. Flag in S. Africa

Moscow Papers Claim "Murder" Against Bourgeoisie

LONDON, Aug. 23 (P)—Forty persons, including four women, were injured tonight near the Marble Arch when mounted and foot police charged a crowd of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers endeavoring to form a procession in defiance of police or-

What the sympathizers called a nemorial meeting was held in Hyde Park and the trouble occurred when those who attended the meeting be-

It is declared the procession was o proceed to the American embassy. The police, with drawn batons waded into the demonstrators who, in several instances, attacked the policemen and their horses with sticks. Reserves were then called out and they drove the manifestants from the streets and made a Several tube stations in the vi-

cinity of the Arch became crowded with demonstrators seeking refuge. The police estimate that the manifestants and spectators numbered between 15,000 and 20,000. JOHANNESBURG, (Union of So.

Africa), Aug. 23 (P)—The American lag was burned on the steps of the town hall tonight by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. One of the manifestants made a speech advocating a boycott of American goods. GENEVA, Aug. 23 (A)-A heavy

thunderstorm and drenching rain which started some time after 9 o'clock tonight led to the dispersal. at least temporarily, of a large crowd outside of the American consulate gathered in protest against the Saco-Vanzetti executions. Police Occupy Building

The building in which the Ameri-With nightfall, a big crowd slow ly congregated, some real manifestants as well as many curious by

standers. Suddenly the leading rioters began an attempt to force the police ines, shouting imprecations against the United States. A police captain called upon them to disperse. The about a dozen persons. At the same time, the firemen turned streams of water on the mob and caused it to fall back, but not to disperse

In the meantime detectives, questioning prisoners, got the names of some of last night's riot leaders and, mingling with the mob, picked up some men whose names had been mentioned. These were handcuffed mmediately and led to the consulate building which virtually had peen transformed into police head The consulate was closed this aft-

rnoon as a precautionary measure. The palace of the League of Nations as well as the American consulate was surrounded with a heavy contingent and military Ask for Militia

The Federal government at Berne, really agitated by last night's rioting when one man was killed and windows in the League of Nations palace were smashed, urged the Geneva government to call out the militia service to protect life and property, hinting that it might send regular Federal troops otherwise. S. Pinkney Tuck, American con-

sul, was walking among the manifestants last night when one of the women rioters approached him and shouting: "We wish to kill this American consul pig." Mr. Tuck, withquickly, "Yes, he is a radical," but ed he had better go home. MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (A)-Articles

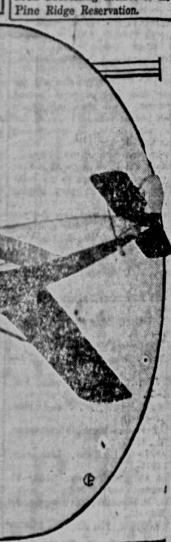
appearing in the Moscow evening papers declare that the "Drastic excution" of Sacco and Vanzetti will never be forgotten. "Executioners' One of the papers carried a head-

ine in big letters "Last Night American Executioners Murdered Sacco and Vanzetti." Characteristic paragraphs in some

of the articles read: "The unprecedented challenge by the Ameriblood. Such a cynical affair could only be done by exploiters blinded by fear of the inevitable day reckoning."

"The execution follows the gen eral political line adopted by ourgeois countries in attacking the workers, The United States government is suppressing the workers' movements. The victims were killed not by Fuller, but by the American

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23(A)-Commenting editorially on the Sacco-Vanzetti case the newspaper "El Universal Grafico" says the execu-tion of the two men in Massachu-(CONTINUED, PAGE 4, COLUMN 4)



OF WINNING PLANE—A close piloted by Arthur Goebel, Holly of the \$25,000 first prize in the



Washington, claims to have the

nan, chief, and her fire figh

Flyers Postpone Atlantic Hop-Off Bank officials estimated their total loss at approximately \$10,000, chiefly in damage, as the interior of the bank was destroyed. CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 23

cean combined today to make Die From Bullets tomorrow or the next day.

The three others are Rene Fonck's,
"Pride of Detroit," scheduled to

President Fishes **Board Will Give Building Contract** in National Park

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (AP)-Contracts for \$670,000 worth of Mrs. Coolidge Visits new buildings for Iowa State college, at Ames, the University of Iowa(at Iowa City, and the state Places of Interest With Her Son

of a region of unsullied nature. His arrival at the inn with Mrs. Coolidge and their son John, was the signal for a long round of applause as they proceeded through

nee from the mountainside, glim as the president set out after lunch mered and then died in about twen- on a fishing expedition nearby. In going to Fire Hole creek for a So far as the navy's Hawaiian few hours of angling Mr. Coolidge leadquarters were concerned the again upset the carefully prepared search for the flyers ended today, program which called for an after-except for the activities of two sea-noon of sightseeing. Mrs. Coolidge

high rubber boots he wears when fishing in the Black Hills. He wore great circle about 1,700 miles out hat. H. M. Albright, superintendent from San Francisco. Wartime scouting formation was kle and went to the creek with him. being used by the terriers of the Mr. Coolidge had been told that sea in their search for life rafts or better fishing awaited him at the bits of planes that would indicate Yellowstone lake tomorrow but on the fate of Miss Mildred Doran, his way here from Mammoth he John "Auggy" Pedlar, Lieut. Vilas caught sight of some vacationers R. Knope, Jack Frost, or Gordon casting in the stream which flowed

From his room in Old Faithful inn just before he set out for fishsarched over 3,200 square miles ing, the president watched the famous geyser, Old Faithful, spurt a

stream of steaming water 200 feet Tourists Greet Him For once, at least, Old Faithful Elchwaldt, pilot and navigator, of lost its attraction for the hundreds the plane "Dallas Spirit," unheard of tourists who crowded the inn. from since its frantic radio S. O. S. They waited instead in the large lob-last Friday night. when he walked through the double

> clapping greeted him. The road which the president an Mrs. Coolidge took to reach Old Faithful inn brought them through a region of superb scenery. The trail wound upwards : day progressed, each hour bringing the president and his party closer

The weather was perfect for the

Band of Robbers **Destroy Interior**

be crossed tomorrow.

CHARLESTOWN, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP) 22 (P)—The airplane "Air King"

—A dozen men 'early today looted (City of Peoria) disqualified entry in and fired the Rardin State bank at Rardin, near here, but their loot was but of small value since the bank safe, still tightly locked, was found tonight in the debris of the

The robber band cut all telephon wires leading into Rardin, used five explosive charges in trying to open the safe, and fired wildly at numerous residents awakened by the ex-

Unknown Couple

BARLESVILLE, Okla., Aug. (A)—The bodies of an unidentified man and woman were found near Ramona, south of here today.

Both had been shot to death. In the man's pocket was found a let-ter addressed to W. J. Dunn, Inde-pendence, Kans.

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (AP)-An

school for the blind at Vinton, will be let within the next three weeks by the state board of edu-The buildings at Iowa State col-

lege include a \$500,000 dairy building, an astronomy building and an insectary. A \$150,000 addition to the heating plant is planned for the Iowa City campus and a \$50,000 cottage for small children will be constructed at Vinton.

War Pilot Plans Flight to Orient to the total value of the estate,

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)-Plans shatter all existing distance records

Smith, who is enroute to Denver from New York, by air, said the feat would be attempted next June, financed by Tacoma busines a plane that will cost \$55,000. "The object of the flight," Smith

amphibian bi-plane, motored with He will fly, he said, over the great circle route, which will put the plane within 300 miles of land for the greater part of the flight. Smith will pilot a plane for city of Tacoma next month in the

said, "is to prove that it is safe and

practical. It will be made in an

New York to Spokane, Wash., air derby for a prize of \$10,000. Lita Objects to

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (AP)-An appeal from Judge Walter Guerin's award of \$45,000 to W. I. Gilbert for their stewardship of Charlie Chaplin's property during his marital

Lita Grey Chaplin. As the order stands Chaplin is directed to pay the receivers' fee, but the court was informed that a part of the \$625,000 property settlement effected between the comedian and his wife, who, yesterday was of Bank in Raid granted an interlocutory decree of livorce, released him from payment of more than \$10,000 to receivers and obligated Mrs. Chaplin to pay

the remainder. On the request of Lee, Judge Guer in granted stay of execution of the order for fifteen days. At the same time, the jurist took under consideration a request by Gilbert that the order for payment of the receivers be made a part of the divorce decree. As matters were being cleared up in the divorce muddle, Chaplin was said by his friends today to be preparing to slip away for a few days

Plan to Safeguard Lindbergh's Plane

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (AP)-A "bull pen" is being constructed at the airport here to guard the Spirit of St. Louis against damage when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visits Des Moines. The plane will be wheeled into the enclosure as soon as the Atlantic flyer arrives and will be kept under lock and key until he de

was struck from his program today

Steel King Wills **Estate to Family** Leaves Scholarships of \$50,000 Each

to Colleges MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A)— The widow and two married daughters are principal beneficiaries unthe will of Elbert H. Gary, forner chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, filed for probate at the county seat of his country nome here today.

The will makes specific bequests of more than \$2,500,000, including eight of \$50,000 each for the establishment of "Elbert H. Gary scholarships" at small colleges and universities, and one of similar maintenance of the Gary Memorial church at Wheaton, Ill. No definite indication is given as

which variously has been estimated at from \$5.000,000 to \$10,000,000. Divides Revenue Having made, the bequests and if successful, was disclosed tonight tire section of the nineteen page of Tacoma, Wash., a veteran world sound advice gained from his many years in business, It is evident that the industrial leader, who died in New York city Aug. 15, sought to prevent dissipation of the estate

through unwise investments and unsound nolicies. "I earnestly request my wife and children," he wrote, "that they surety for any other person or perons; that they refrain from anticipating their income in any respect; that they refuse to make any except on the basis of first-class, well-known securities and that they invariably decline to invest in any untried or doubtful securities or

property or enterprise or business.

Gives Advice "They should reject any reprebe approached frequently with sug-

ousiness standpoint." The will creates eight scholarship funds of \$50,000 each to provide for the education of students in eight old home, Thursday, and Herman Spitzol, court receivers, named universities and colleges who in the opinion of the various boards of trustees, are morally, Broken Gasoline was promised today by at. mentally and physically worthy and torney Kenyon Lee, representing competent and least able pecuniarily to pay their tuition. The institutions named include: McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill., and Northwestern university at Evanston,

made for care and maintenance of church at Wheaton, Ill., built by Mr. Gary as a memorial to his father and mother. Grandchildren Get Share

The widow, Mrs. Emma T. Gary, given life use of the Gary home, "Ivy Hall," near Jericho, Long Is-of the residuary estate. Each of the daughters, Gertrude Gary Sutcliffe, and Bertha Gary Campbell, Farmer Forbids receive the income from trust funds of \$800,000 and the income of one third of the residuary estate. A granddaughter, Julia Elizabeth Campbell and a grandson, Elbert Gary Sutcliffe, receive the income from trusts of \$300,000 each. Servants in the employ of the

The residue of the estate is divided into trust funds to be shared equally by the widow and two

Hammill Calls Meeting

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (A)-Govgiven by Col. Lindbergh from the of the retrenchment and reform state capitol to a crowd of children, committee of the legislature for Aug mmittee of the legislature for Aug 31, to authorize expenditure from I low boy, Dick Haw, of Ottumwa, won the national temperance poster to accordance with the rules of his contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. according to word received here by state headquarters. The poster won first prize in the lowa contest.

Was struck from his program today to reduce his appearances to two, the \$40,000 contingent fund for an audit of the state highway commission's account. The last legislature provided for the audit but did not make an appropriation to cover the won first prize in the lowa contest.

All guardsmen will parade before Gov. the \$40,000 contingent fund for an audit of the state highway commission's account. The last legislature provided for the audit but did not make an appropriation to cover the expense.

All guardsmen will parade before Gov. the \$40,000 contingent fund for an audit of the state highway commission's account. The last legislature taken into custody at Albany, N. Y., Gen. A. A. Tinley, of Council Bluffs, on a charge of kidnaping Mrs. Abbia commanding general of the thirty-function for the purpose of extorting money.

Ask Senate Probe of Department of Justice

This decision was reached at a conference held by Sacco-Vanzetti Harry Hill Faces conference held by Sacco-Vanzetti tional committee for Sacco and Vanzetti, and other bodies after the execution of the two men early today. In a statement issued tonight the objects of the national conference were set forth as follows: "To establish the innocence o

"To set up a commission, com-

al detective agencies and of agents-Old Home State "To establish a fund for the endowment of Mrs. Sacco and her chil-

The Rev. Wendell S. Dysinger of

the candidates on procession.

Gauge Halts Hop Nebraska Storm

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-

on Ancient Tomb

ome 300 years ago, recently was Kirk does not agree that were found in the tomb and declares

Two Iowans Arrested

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 23 (A)-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-Two Nicaraguans were killed today during an encounter with a

by Cargil

August 24, 1927

City Lodges

Present Program

of Picnic Events

annual picnic of the Odd Fel-

and Rebekah lodges will be held

ay at the Iowa City park begin

a. m. Registration begins

12 m. Horse-shoe contests.

m-1:30 p. m. Pienie dinner

10-2:30 Stunts by the lodge

sale dinner ±10-3:30 p. m. Races ±10-4:30 p. m. Ball game. Euro

lodge vs. the world 20-5:30 Tug of war 30-7:00 p. m. Picnic supper

p. m. Three act play

12 p. m. Dance at Park pavilla

or Oddfellows and Rebekans.

Osh prizes are offered for first

and and third places in each

ward dash-Boys, 10 years and

ward dash-girls, 12 years and

5 yard dash-girls, 18 years an

o yard dash-men's free for all

100 yard dash-ladies' free for all

e given in the evening is one of

features of the program. The

ble is invited to attend the play.

will be followed by a dance for

Mis Burrie Redenbaugh, a bride be, and Mrs. Charles M. Steph-gon of Los Angeles, Calif., were

sts of honor at an informal par-

given by Iowa City alumnae

at the home of Mrs. George W

A picnic supper was served

ers of the Pi Beta Phi soror

en Monday evening in honor of B time Elizabeth Wanning, who is to become the bride of Carl Rogers to-

av, at her home south of the city.

Miss Bertha Wanning, sister of the

to-be, acted as hostess.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

ored at Party

Bill, jr., last evening.

Betha Wanning

potato race the three act play "Safety First,"

in the races. The kinds fol-

ents is as follows:

at 10:00 o'clock. The schedule

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BUSINESS STAFF

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The Chinese Revolution

MIIILE news concerning trans-oceanic flights, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the disarmament conference, and the 1928 presidential campaign held public interest, the most interesting developments in the Chinese revolution took place—the defeat of the Nationalist movement.

Chiang Kai-shek, the leader of the Na-tionalist armies which a few weeks ago swept over half of China, has resigned his position and returned to his home, the little village of Fenghura, one hundred miles south of Shanghai. In making his resigna-tion Chiang Kai-shek said, "Our revolution got into difficulties because of commun-He mourned that his own anti-communistic activities had been interpreted by his comrades as self advancement which eaused them to lose confidence in him. The former leader professed to believe that be cause of personal antagonism toward himself, it was better for his party for him to

However, the facts of interest to the American reader are: the Chinese nationalist movement has, for the time being at least, failed; a great Nationalist declared his opposition to communism; Chiang Kai-shek's resignation followed a series of defeats in an attempt to take Peking, and one of the greatest Nationalist leaders has retired to his native village.

Cooperation, Not Unity

THE eighty-seven parties composing the World Conference of Faith and Order recently held at Lausanne are to present to their denominations the statements and recommendations considered at the conference. Without doubt not a third of the denominations will endorse the proposals. Although the groups represented pro-

fessed mutual respect, they found doctrinal unity and federation impossible. It is not possible to apply methods of big business and international polities to religious

Recently in Philadelphia a report made by the continuation committee of interchurch conferences disclosed the fact that the Protestant denominations are losing membership at the rate of 500,000 a year. In commenting on the situation,

"Troy Record" said, "The chief difficul-ty is the lack of harmony between denominations and between factions in the same denomination. It is a discouraging job to fight a common enemy with the allies only haphazardly united. Any church so situated dissipates three quarters of its strength that ought to be singly directed toward the forces that tend to tear down the spiritual structures of society."

Other reasons are also given for membership losses. The problem of preventing decrease in membership in the future is one for each locality where small congregations spend their time combatting each other instead of joining in attacking a common enemy. World conferences to discuss church unity can do little compared to what small groups can accomplish through inter-denominational cooperation and toler-

An honest profession of mutual respect is as important as unity.

Radio Equipment on Planes

THE only plane entering the Dole air-I plane race which was properly equipped with radio apparatus was that of Arthur Goebel, the winner. By the aid of radio messages Goebel kept on the right course. Martin Jensen with a faster plane, the "Aloha," might have won first instead of second place, if he had not lost four hours

by getting off his course. Neither of the lost planes, the "Miss Doran" nor the "Golden Eagle," had radio sending sets. If they had been so equip-ped their occupants could have signaled for aid when it became apparent that they were not going to reach their goal, which

would have greatly aided searchers. Jack Frost of the "Golden Eagle" refused to take a sending set with him because of the additional weight.

While a few flyers will have their planes properly equipped, many through over confidence will not be so careful. For that reason men preparing for long hazardous flights should in the future be required to carry proper radio equipment.

Legislators Take Up Football

THE first message that has appeared on the horizon of the coming football season was issued the other day by the governor of Wisconsin. He indicated that he planned to call a special session of the Wisconsin legislature in November. The date, he said, had been tentatively fixed among other reasons, so that members would have an opportunity to combine law-making with attendance at the football games.

We hope that the legislators do not become such gridiron fans that they neglect their duties entirely.

Let's Give the Men a Square Deal

WOMEN are now an established factor in business. The sight of women office workers, executives, and professionals has become the usual. Even women taxi drivers in Philadelphia no longer cause stares. An aviatrix is no longer a mere curiosity.

But the idea of married women working outside of the home in a business above that of the washboard has not been so readily ac-

Only last week a woman who had been play supervisor in a city school was discharged because a new ruling forbid the hiring of married women. She is sueing, declaring that as a mother she is better qualified than a single woman would be.

Her plea is just. If married women are to be barred merely to lessen competition for the unmarried ones, single men should be dismissed to do the same for family men.

Married women are as competent as unmarried ones. Some companies prefer them. The government offices at Washington are one of these. The time is not far off when workers will be hired according to their ability-not the number of their hus-

But even then, the married women will have a problem to solve. Their common excuse for working is that they free their husbands from heavy financial responsibility and raise the standard of living for them both. Also that the pleasures of a career are their right as much as men's right.

In theory they are right. But observing the women who are married and still holding their jobs we wonder if they live up to it. Do they free the man and raise his standard of living? Or do they merely retain him as a bread-winner and spend their own salaries on more and better clothes, personal luxuries, and entertainment?

apartment, eat canned food instead of culinary art, dust the living room Sunday mornings, and indefinitely postpone fatherhood, he should be guaranteed something more than a better dressed part-time wife.

In their clamor for equality, women should remember the meaning of the word. There are some today who aren't playing

Editorial Notes

Bartenders of the United States and Canada will join in holding a convention, but we are not yet convinced that there are too few bartenders in Volsteadia to hold a convention of their own.-Boston Transcript.

It appears that Alabama klansmen attend church before setting out on a flogging party. But of even more interest is the news that a lot of them are now being made to attend court .- Boston Transcript.

With Other Editors

A Writer's Fortune

(From The Kansas City Star)

The day of prosperity for writers—some writers—is at hand. Even for books or plays or magazine articles of high literary merit, other factors being comparable, the returns probably never before were so large. But for the kind of fiction that appeals to the popular taste and is adaptable for the films, the compensation is sometimes aston-

The estate of the late James Oliver Curwood is appraised at \$400,000. This money was made out of stories of the Michigan lumber region and the Northwest, most of them made into moving pictures. It was amassed in a comparatively few years, as Curwood died comparatively young. Pre-sumably the estate will be considerably increased by continuing royalties.

Curwood will not take rank among our foremost fiction writers. Probably he knew this as well as anyone else. From an early contact with the crude life of the lumber region he had an inspiration to depict this life in fiction. He had a remarkable facility for the picturesque and the graphic. He took men and nature in the rough and did not undertake to go very deep into either. But his product, even if superficial, had a powerful appeal. Some of the pictures made from his stories were built at much expense. The photography involved excursions into the wilds of Alaska and the Hudson Bay country. We are indebted to the writer and the producers for many stirring scenes of adventure, of rushing waters, of wonderful mountains and snows, and of the life incident to them. But we do not have in any sense a cycle or a sustained phase of history, not even in the sense of James Fenimore Cooper and his pioneer novels. We scarcely recall his characters. He created no types that will

live as figures in fiction. But he made

great material use of what he had in hand.

Chills and Fever ****************

Thomas

It's not elemental, of course; it is not even, should we say, fundamen-tal? In fact its importance is rather small as things in this world go and t doesn't merit a "nota bene." But child show up a riot-answering, killer-chasing, mob-backing

His name was Thomas; he said so He came from Kansas City; he said o. In fact, when he hit New York City, he said a good many things for only pine years, chief of which

was to a motorist: "Please, sir, may I help you change your tire?"

Gotham evidently isn't able take politeness at its face value. Be hind each eager proffer is some thing sinister, something ulterior Not that the lad merely wanted nickel or a dime; he was probably going to blow up the Woolworth Tower. So the motorist took Thom-

The police questioned Thomas Yes, he was from Kansas City. He had runaway to be rid of an unkind Humph, and another humph! Likely story; melodramat-

"Now," said a detective, "this i the last time, where you from?" "Kansas City, sir."

"How'dja get here?" Walking, catching rides, sir." The detectives withdrew into coference. Evidently something wa amiss. Children nine years of ag couldn't possibly do it.

"How did you keep your shirt s white?" asked the sergeant abrupt ly. "How about those sneakers they're brand new? Who cut you "How about those sneakers hair? Why are your ha clean? What did you eat?" Why are your hands The replies came tripping on th

heels of the queries: "A lady washed my shirt, sir. other lady gave me some shoes, and I carried my sneakers, sir. A third lady cut my hair, sir. I washed my own hands and face, sir. I got food, sir, whenever I asked for it."

Such innocence! Why, thes young crooks are becoming only

We Should The world is so full of a number of

things. I'm sure we should all be as as kings-

The Irish in Ireland throw Irish sickish. confetti, A bombing in Hong Kong is hung on Vanzetti,

There was promise of Wife wraps a hatchet around, hub-

Bootleggers die of their own spiked

Indians put feathers in Uncle Cal's Husband returns, finds wife in man's lap-

The world is so full of a number of I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Bob Zuppke, coach of the Illini has been in Europe all summe studying the masterpieces of paint ing. Maybe he learned how to draw a big gate.

"Harry Lauder's songs are no truly representative of Scotland."-Statement of a member of the Edin burgh city council.

Hoot, Mon! Harry is from Scotland, Harry wears the kilt. Harry sings the kind of songs tha a lively lilt, And if it's true that Harry mere synthetic Scot,

Let others go to Edinbro, But I will

Harry has the swagger, Harry h Harry sings hte kind of I, for one, prefer, And if "Roamin' in the Gloamin' offends the Scottish ear, Let others sail the Firth of Forth, But I'll

Harry is our darling, Harry is of No matter what they think

And if "I Lo'e a Lassie" hasn't go the Hellan' ring. so much the worse for Scotsmen And the songs they

-S. K., in Spokane Spokesman-Re view.

The king's chief jester was abou begin a story. "What's it about?"

"About a prince who fell in love with a princess, sir," replied the "Can't you think of something no quite so commonplace?" asked King Michael,

People love a lover?
That's a lot of blah!
Father loves the girl I love,
And gee, how I hate Pa.
—Dizzy

N.B.-The above has been stoler evised, and re-sold. We thank you

RAIN AND CHILLS REMAIN Today Like Yesterday, Is Pessimistic Forecast —Phila. Ledger

Oh, gosh; Every day the same.

What's What in Washington

COMPETITION

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Exclusive Central Press Dispatch) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Chair nan William R. Green of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, where all revenue it's interesting, or isn't anything in-teresting that lets a nine-year old group together quite a while before frie next session opens, they're tell-ing us, to decide whether or not we're to get any tax reduction in the course of the coming winter.

To decide whether?-good gosh did we understand that correctly? Why, we thought it was definitely understood of course we were going to get a big reduction.

That's what President Coolidge told us, surely. And Senator Sn the administration's great tax expert said it would be at least \$300,000,000 And Senator Robinson, the deme cratic leader, said it ought to be fully half a billion, if it hadn't beer for republican mismanagement. And Secretary of the Treasurer Mellon had the surplus all figured out and everything.

How about this whether business? Well, ya see, there's nothing to get excited about. Everything's all right. Only it isn't. With that minor exception, the situation's as satisfactory as the most finicky financial expert could desire. We have an elegant treasury sur

Instead of the mere \$300,00,000 that Secretary Mellon originally estimated it at, it exceeds \$600,000,000. If the cards hadn't been gummed the way they have, the democrats might have had their billion-dollar tax reduction, with a comfortable jag of money left over to start another sur-

The trouble is, there are so many things to be done with this present surplus-besides reducing taxes.

To begin with, who knew the Mis dssippl river, and tributaries, would act up as they have during this las Flood control!-that'll have to con

out of the surplus. You can stop right there, if you Once let the subject of Mis sippi flood control come up in co gress-as it's going to, and shak Capitol hill to its underpining - ar

cooybye surplus. Flood control alone will be dis

assed in terms of billions. Boulder dam and a Great-Lakes to-the-Atlantic canal and a few office little problems in hydraulies wil clamor for consideration also, bu they'll resemble the small change in omparison with the Mississippi riv er, and tributaries, proposition. Still, even they'll make a three to six nundred million-dollar surplus look

This next congress is likewise go ing to be bugs on racing-yeah, naval racing-with Great Britain, it's hard for an ordinary person to had. He worked like blazes to keep get the significance of all the diplo- our rooms what he called 'tidy.' natic sleight of hand the experts pulled off at Geneva but our big

We simply have our choice be ween letting the British throw it that way in maps, but I have not nto us, and outbuilding 'em-that's time to look it up. To him and to the size of it. Naturally we'll go to me, who listened, it was the Eye. work and outbuild 'em.

If it were necessary, it would be asy to tell what's going to becon of the rest of our surplus, but it isn't necessary, because this is one of the imes when there won't be any core. However, whadda the most of us care if they don't reduce taxes! It was only super-taxes they were talkng about reducing, anyway, Let Green and his committee

Air Preliminaries

all the fun they can out of it.

(From The Des Moines Register) Express company's program transcontinental air package servic with everything worked out in agreement with the air carriers, in reality an announcement that one of the two big steps preliminary to passenger and freight aviatio

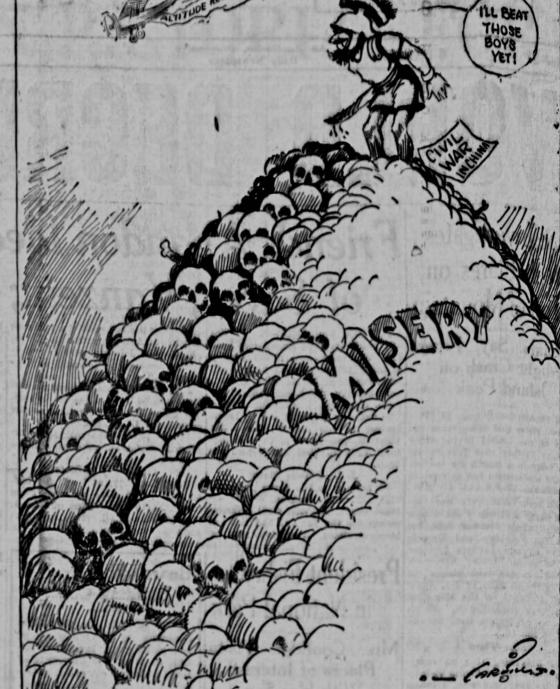
development like the existing development in Europe has been taken. Obviously the air carriers-take or illustration the Boeing company that is delivering the air mail be tween San Francisco and Chicago are not in any position to deliver themselves. Arrangemen whereby they, like railroad carriers, would transport packages from ter-minal to terminal, distribution from terminals to through existing express company facilities, is a selfevidently same solution.

The second thing to be worke out is passenger insurance. Insur ance is available on European air lines at low rates. Some of the companies add insurance to their tickets at no extra cost. Insurance in general for air travel is sold much as travel insurance is sold at our railway stations-when the ticket sales man happens to think about it he offers a cheap travel policy, and to the present, that Mrs. Norris has many times sells it.

Passenger travel over well organ ized and equipped and operated lines is not an adventure; it is just fast transport. The insurance part will start on cautious estimates, and will be marked by steadily lowering rates. It is all new now. The passenger lines are barely starting. Records of sound operation, proven wholly practicable abroad, are yet to be made here.

The thing to note is that the preliminaries of correct organizations are being attended to.

William Lyon Phelps Says:
"The most important biographical work of our time," is the comment of William Lyon Phelps upon David 3:30 p. m. Radio review. Alec Wilson's biography of Carlyle of which the fourth volume, "Carlyle at his Zenith" has just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co.



The Book World

The Sequel to "Casuals of the Sea"

William McFee has told Harry. lansen, the Literary Editor of the New York World, the final chapter in the life of his most famous char "Tommy Jonkers, who is the

Dutch 'Tommy' in my 'Casuals of he writes. "He was thirty years old exactly when he died. That makes t exactly seventeen years since he came aboard the old Fernfield, where I was second engineer, as mess-boy. He was then, you see, squarrhead we thought him. He had 1:00 P.M. Convocation. ountry from the British. We may a very nice smile and he had one not fully understand yet that that peculiarity which differentiated him was what it amounted to-because from the British mess-boys we had

"He had learned English in the common schools in Amsterdam. He navy folks will make it clear to us lived with his granny in a part of town or on a part of the harbor he called 'de Eye.' It is not spelled His mother was dead and his father was more or less of a wandering willie-a fireman in British tramps. Tommy looked as though he might make good if he had a chance.'

> Philosophy and Living Among the last works of Gene Stratton-Porter were a series of editorials written for McCall's Magazine which brought into the offices of that periodical letters at the rate of two thousand a week. These little essays on the philosophy of living have now been collected into a book under the title, "Let Us Highly Resolve," and will be published

Doubleday, Page & Co.

C. Henry On The Radio Through an arrangement with the inc., Doubleday, Page & Company ounce that radio arrangements of stations throughout the country for a period of five years.

Evolution of Music It would take a library of many olumes, months of time, and a disould pick out of the great mass of f literature on music and musicians ed in a single volume in Dr. Eaglefield-Hull's "Music: Classical, Roa question whether one frequently "listening-in" to broadcast music s not in danger of developing a careess, casual habit in interpretating what is heard.

Kathleen Norris' new novel, "Bar erry Bush," follows "Certain Per nd "Hildegarde" in line of succe ion. Set in California, the Californ ia from the days of the 'forty-niner made her own, it tells the story of girl who on the brink of happine is confronted with a past that threat ens to wreck all the dreams that were so nearly actualities,

WSUI Program

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Official Daily Bulletin



The University of Iowa room 6, Old Capitol, by 4 p.m. to appear in the follow ing morning's Daily Iowan,

Thursday, Aug. 26

4:00 P.M. Classical Club: Liberal arts drawing room.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 27

NOTICES

CONVOCATION

The convocation for the second term of the summer session will be held Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. The staff, and candidates for degrees are requested to assemble promptly at 12:45 p.m. CHARLES E. YOUNG.

CLASSES FRIDAY MORNING All Friday morning classes will be held as usual, Aug. 26.

Whitman Finishes

Copper Lectures

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CHARLES E. YOUNG. KINGS DAUGHTERS SCHOLARSHIP

Kings Daughters scholarship offered in sociology, \$250, is available. C. E. SEASHORE. Applications should be sent in immediately.

The Educated Sex (New York World) Almost two-and-a-half times as

nany women as men attended the summer sessions of Columbia university-9,802 as against 4,055. ly 9,000 teachers; the great majority of teachers are still women. All the same, those who fear that higher education is becoming feminzed will find food for gloomy foreeasts in the figures covering a number of years. In 1890, acording to O. Henry's most famous stories will the Federal Statistical Abstract, be broadcast weekly over Station there were 44,926 men college stu-WJZ in New York City and other | dents, and 10,761 women, more than four times as many men as women. In 1910 there were 119,578 men and 43,441 women, not quite a 3-to-1 ratio. In 1924, World Almanac figures, there were in collegiate de-partments 289,817 men and 196,482 women, a proportion of about 10 to

7—but in the professional depart-ments there were 85,865 men and larly by the electrolic process was only 5,651 women. Unless the earlier figures were very incomplete, the number of colnantic, and Modern" (Dutton). It lege students has in thirty-four years been multiplied by eight; and women'are gaining much faster than fined copper into commercial promen in the general cultural courses They have been called in the United States the Leisure Sex. Are they by way of becoming the Educated Sex?

Professor Lauer Talks Over Radio

Prof. Edward H. Lauer, director of the extension division, was the they occur together sometimes in speaker at the first of a series of lectures to be given by professors from the University of Iowa over the university radio station WSUI. Professor Lauer's subject was "Dor- of copper and zinc, is mentioned in

The talk dealt with the conditions existing in the dormitories at the the confusion in terms being made University of Ioaw. Up to the pres- in the translation, ent time there has been a demand 10:30 a. m. News hour.

12:25 p. m. News review. Betty Hall has been enlarged and plans present university hospital building into a dormitory when the new hospital on the west side is finished and occupied.

The next lecture of the series will upon good breeding, the best book.

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Dancing was the chief entertain-ment of the evening. At midnight, a luncheon was served. Many beau ful gifts were given the bride

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Joly Twelve Club ains Mrs. Overholz A birthday surprise party was C held for Mrs. Ellen Overholz Sat- B urday evening by the members of M the Jolly Twelve club. Euchre was hipayed. Mrs. Edna Peach, Mrs. Mabel Hoy and Mrs. Mary Cerny were ti

awarded honors for the game. Fol-lowing this a luncheon was served. A birthday gift was presented to be Overholz by the club mem- si

Women Complete Bridge Tournament The bridge tournament sponsored by the university club and played at every Friday night during this session of summer school will be end-bl tonight rather than Friday. Twenty-four women have played B each of the previous games, To- J. night prizes will be awarded to those holding the highest score.

Playing will begin at 7:45,

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parish is to be held at the church table. parlors this afternoon.

Social Events

A special meeting of the members West Lucas Woman's club

The regular business meeting of

the Eureka lodge, No. 44, I. O. O.

St. Patrick's church was the scene

of a charming midsummer wedding

when Miss Anne Hogan became the

bride of Leo McCabe of Canton

Minn., at 8 a. m. yesterday. The

Rev. W. P. Shannahan, an uncle of the bride performed the ceremony.

Miss Agnes McInnerny accompanied

William Holland who sang the nup

The attendants were Miss Mary

Hogan, a sister of the bride, and

The bride's gown was of white

crepe and shadow lace adorned with

brilliants. Her veil was of tulle. The

bouquet was of bride's roses and

The bride's chosen colors, green and

Mrs. McCabe, daughter of Mr. and

the University of Minneasota and

Mr. and Mrs. McCabe left imm

diately for the wedding to The Dells

Wis. Later they will make their

in the law department of Notre

Word has been received of the

marriage of Helen Merle Phillips of

Maquoketa to Dr. Wm. H. Presnell.

June 10. The Rev. Mr. Smith of the

Dame university.

Phillips-Presnell

John Shannahan, a cousin.

F. was held yesterday at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows hall.

Hogan-McCabe

a City Lodges resent Program of Picnic Events of the West Lucas Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs.

John Reynolds, Friday, Aug. 26 annual picnic of the Odd Feland Rebekah lodges will be held y at the Iowa City park begin-Eureka Lodge at 10:00 o'clock. The schedule rents is as follows:

a. m. Registration begins 12 m. Horse-shoe contests. m.-1:30 p. m. Pienie dinner 130-2:30 Stunts by the lodges

gic dinner 130–3:30 p. m. Races 130–4:30 p. m. Ball game, Eure jodge vs. the world 190–5:30 Tug of war 190–7:00 p. m. Picnic supper

p. m. Three act play 12 p. m. Dance at Park pavilla or Oddfellows and Rebekans. Osh prizes are offered for first and third places in each ent in the races. The kinds fol-

yard dash-Boys, 10 years and

lilies of the valley. The wedding breakfast was served at the Red Ball inn. Attractive covers were laid for twenty guests.

white, were used throughout the he three act play "Safety First," decorations and menu. given in the evening is one of ires of the program. The ic is invited to attend the play. Mrs. W. F. Hogan is a graduate of the university. Mr. McCabe received will be followed by a dance for his B. A. degree at Columbia college Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. at Dubuque and has attended both

Yale university w his Burrie Redenbaugh, a bride his LL. B. degree. be, and Mrs. Charles M. Stephon of Los Angeles, Calif., were ts of honor at an informal parhome at South Bend, Ind., where Mr. McCabe is to be an instructor given by Iowa City alumnae ers of the Pi Beta Phi sororat the home of Mrs. George W. ll, jr., last evening. A picnic supper was

an Monday evening in honor of Baptist church performed the cereme the bride of Carl Rogers toat her home south of the city. has been a student in the nurses'

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Davenport and Clifford B. Scott of Hannibal, Mo., were married by the Rev. W. C. Keeler at the Methodist honors for the game. Fol- and relatives.

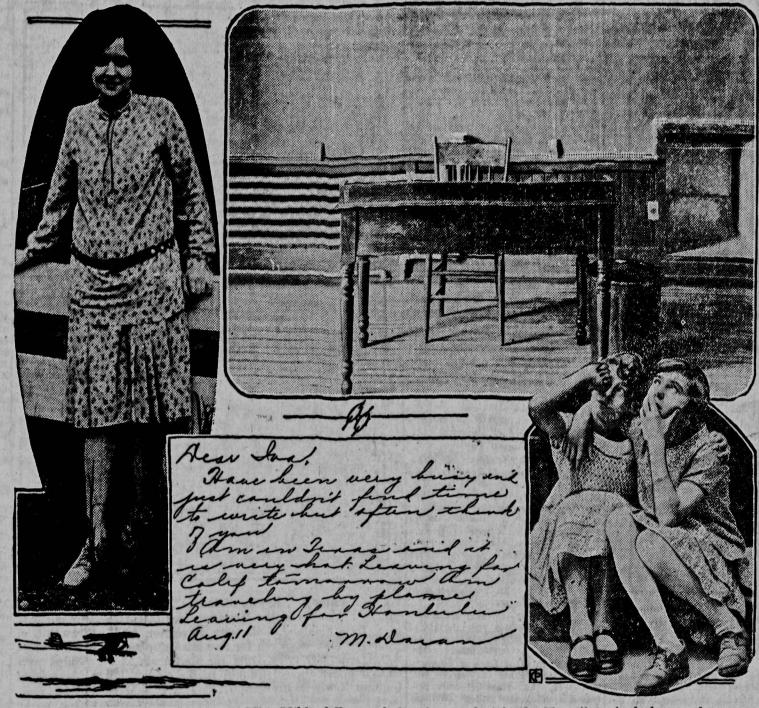
Miss Bentz and Mr. Burns have A birthday gift was presented to both been registered in the univer-

Overholz by the club mem- sity as seniors during the last year During the coming year Mr. Burns will be associated with the syndicate department of the Des Register and Tribune. The couple will live in Des Moines

Blagg-Dunmire

Twenty-four women have played Blagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. each of the previous games. To- John Blagg, became the bride of gree from the University of Iowa in aight prizes will be awarded to Maurice V. Dunmire of Centennial, those holding the highest score. Wyo. The ceremony took place at A card party sponsored by the while the wedding party and guests before her marria

SCENES WHERE MISS DORAN, MISSING FLYER, TAUGHT



Exclusive Central Press pictures of Miss Mildred Doran, left, who was lost in the Hawaiian air derby, as she appeared during the last days of school in June; her deserted desk in the Caro, Mich., school room; lower center, her class' last word, a postcard sent by Miss Doran to Iva Goodwin, a pupil; lower right, Maxine Stovel, 11, and Iva Goodwin, 10, sadly watch the skies for their teacher's return.

orated the table at which the three ourse breakfast was served. Mrs. Dunmire is a graduate of the Estherville high school and has at-

tended the University of Iowa. For the past three years, she has been teaching in Wyoming. Mr. Dunmire is a government hospital. Dr. Presnell graduated from the college of medicine this Dr. and Mrs. Presnell will make

their home for the coming year in the Panama Canal zone where Dr. Presnell is to spend his interneship. He is planning to specialize in tropparents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blagg, Mrs. Grace Dunmire, mother of the bridgegroom, Mr. and Ethel Bentz, daughter of Mrs. | Mrs. Cropley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

chell, S. Dak.

Thompson-Barnes Miss Margaret H. Thompson of parsonage Monday evening. The atendants were Miss Marjory Diam-

Dr., Mrs Ensign

internal medicine.

ond and Zealand Field of Daven-Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Thompson.

Dr. Ensign received his B. A. de

Visit Parents Here

At a morning wedding, Miss Rose est C. Ensign for a few days. Wyo. The ceremony took place at of medicine in 1924. He is at presthe home of the bride Aug. 17 at ent on the junior staff of the Henry Estherville. The Rev. R. T. Chipper- Ford hospital in the department of field of the Methodist church read the marriage service at 8 a. m.,

Dr. and Mrs. Ensign will leave Pink and white sweet peas dec- in a few days for Van Metre, where

Rienow Places Students as House Mutschman Calls Boys; Service Gives Satisfaction

Plan Works in Past

Purdue Mails Out

Application Blanks

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 23-Be-

tween 21,000 and 22,000 application

blanks for Purdue's home football

games are being mailed from the

office of N. A. Kellogg, director of

athletics this month. The huge task

The list includes life members of

the Ross-Ade foundation, alumni, exstudents and general public. Those

desiring application blanks, whose

names are not on the athletic de-

partment's list may obtain them by

sion price will be one dollar, Oct. 29

The Homecoming contest this year

will be with Northwestern, on Nov.

The closing home tilt is scheduled

with Franklin for Nov. 12. No seats

The game with Montana State will

attract considerable attention here.

ord last year and according to re-

liable advices, is anticipating its

most successful season in many

The application blanks contain

complete information regarding how

years during 1927.

The Bake Day Aid

Not merely a leavener for your baking—Rumford is more than that—it not only makes biscuits, muffins and cakes light, tender and of fine texture, but also adds real food value to them, and only Rumford does this. You can always depend on

orders will begin Sept. 10.

will be reserved for this contest.

ager Purdue.

for Grid Tickets

Mrs. Dunmire will leave immediately ber of applications for the position quarters of Mr. Dunmire's ranger this form of employment two years usually indicates their knowledge, if Ball inn yesterday.

able when people want it. Many of question, continued the dean. "One the household duties, such as beating carpets, waxing floors, and air- the house-boy is that he know how McLaughlin of Cedar Falls and L. H. Raber and two daughters of Mit-There are but few girls that are capable of doing the variety of work them away. that it is possible for a boy with

the proper training to accomplish." These are the three reasons, the house-boy would be much in de- boy in a home where the influences

about haphazardly in picking a boy to undertake this kind of work," keep the students busy. and I am sufficiently familiar with years that I look forward to the Dr. Dwight C. Ensign of Detroit, household duties to know, after a coming school term with much op-Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Ensign of short conversation with a boy, timism," concluded the dean. Detroit, Mich., are visiting Dr. En-

sign's parents, Prof. and Mrs. For hey will visit Mrs. Ersign's home. Mrs. Howard Gordon, of Davenport, formerly Betty Ensign of the 1920, and his M. D. from the cellege class of 1923, is also visiting her

Iowa Cross Country Mrs. Ensign, who was Ruth Martin Schedule Includes before her marriage, finished nurses' Conference Event

parents here.

Three Big Ten varsity dual runs, of preparing the applications is prache conference championship event, tically completed and by the end and two races between the freshmen of the month all of them will be in and the varisity reserves compose the mails. the University of Iowa cross country schedule, announced Coach G. T. The varsity harriers will race

against Minnesota at Minneapolis, Oct. 22, and will meet Wisconsin at Madison, Nov. 12. Harry Gill's Illi- addressing C. S. Doan, ticket mannois team will furnish the competition on the Iowa course Nov. 5. Freshmen will compete against is scheduled for Oct. 1, with pe-Nov. 12, Coach Bresnahan said. Pauw. No reserved seats will be sold the varsity reserve here Oct. 22 and

Together with the Hawkeye footwill come Purdue's first intersectionball team, the cross country runners Montana State. will appear as an attraction at the Minnesota and Wisconsin homecoming celebrations. The Illini harriers will accompany the football team to

Medals will be given the place win-

the Iowa homecoming. Coach Bresnahan's teams have beaten Minnesota during each of the past four seasons and have defeated Illinois twice and tied once. Wisconsin took narrow victories in 1925 as the western eleven had a fine rec

Practice for the Iowa candidates will begin Sept. 19, according to the coach. The backbone of the team will be formed by Captain Hunn, cochampion of the Big Ten, and the three minor letter winners, Brady, tickets may be ordered. Filing of McCammon, and Elliott.

American English Language Unstable Prof. Henry Mutschmann, visiting Robert E. Rienow, dean of men whether he is tempermentally suit- lecturer in the English department forest ranger in Wyoming. Mr. and at the university, has on file a num- ed to and capable of performing the from the University of Dornat. Es-

work satisfactorily. The first question I ask the applicant: 'What on "The American Language" at the to make their home at the government buildings which are the headof house-boy. The Dean originated would you prepare for breakfast?'

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of the most necessary functions of

In his talk the speaker emphasized ing mattresses are too strenuous to look after children so that par- the fact that the American language for the average girl to undertake, ents may entrust them safely to his is at present unstable and in the care when business or pleasure calls making, but that the American language of the future will come from the middle west.

He says that some day there will a boy whom I cannot vouch for," be classes in the American language "I do not place in anyone's home dean says, upon which he based his declared the Iowa educator. "On the European universities because conclusions that the services of a the other hand I do not place the the demand is already being felt by are not conducive to good living and effective study."

The dean expects enough families English. Guests of the club were; Gilbert to be interested in such services to Schwartz, of Washington, D. C., guest of George D. Koser; Prof. E. cautioned Mr. Rienow. "I was one of a family of ten children myself out so admirably in the past two D. McPhee of Toronto, Canada, and

> Mich., guests of Prof. Forest C. En-Prof. A. O. Thomas, vice president. was the presiding officer.

Court Dismisses "Dead" Man on **Conduct Charge**

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)-A dead isorderly conduct in the court of lomestic relations this morning. Once before he had been reported 'dead" but later turned up alive and appeared in court on the complaint of his wife.

The man, Robert Lee, 42 years old, left his wife early this year. Nothing was heard of him until several months later, when a clipping from an Alliance, Neb., newspaper, telling of the death of a Robert Lee in a cloudburst there was sent to Mrs.

Chicago, by his step-son, John J. charge of disorderly conduct.

July 22, Lee was arraigned before Judge Burke on a disorderly conduct charge. The case was continued until today and Lee went home with his wife. Late that night, according to testimony introduced at an inquest later, he got out of bed and drank the contents of a bottle of grain alcohol. He died soon after-

State Fair Ready for Opening Day

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (A)— Lowa's seventy-third annual state fair opens tomorrow. Everything was in readiness tonight, officials announced, for a ten day exhibition that is expected to bring a new atendance record.

Livestock and other exhibits were virtually completed today, although the first two days will be designated as preparation days and the fair will not be considered under full head- is \$66.20 this year against \$68.20 way utnil Friday.

An eighty acre tent city housing exhibitors and spectators who will remain most of the fair period, was gaining rapidly in population today.

The livestock exhibits this year xceed in number the entries of any revious year.

University Hospital Aids All Indigents

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (AP)olk county Supervisors have been ssured by officials of the university ospital at Iowa City that the hospital would care for all the indigent patients this county sends to the in-This was the statement of John

M. Stewart, chairman of the board, after a trip to Iowa City to determine whether this country was re-

enlarge county hospital facilities.

SPORTS ALPHABET

Ask the average sports fan to name the outstanding sports celeority whose name begins with the etter "P" and the probabilities are that he would mention Charley Paddock, Herb Pennock or C. C. Pyle. He would if he first gave the list due consideration.

Among the other outsanding mem ers of the same family, however,

Roger Peckinpaugh, Wallie Pipp and Jeff Pfeffer (who's still in the game as coach).

Gerald Patterson in tennis. Allan Parke among the jockeys. Eeric Pedley, in the polo ranks. Otto Peltzer, German runner. Paoli. French weight thrower. And George Pease, of grid fame, Cornell.

Chamberlin Sees Shut-In Children

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23 (A)-After spending a full day which included a review, parades, visits to shut-inchildren, talks over the radio and breakfast, luncheon and dinner engagements, Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York-Germany flyer, left Omaha tonight for Denison, Iowa, where he will spend a few hours before going to Fort Dodge.

During the day, Chamberlin visited every "kid" in town who was not in a position to look upon a hero of his or her own accord.

When he asked the children at one institute how many were going to fly when they grew up, fully twothirds of the little shut-ins raised their hands. At another children's home, several hundred offered to accompany him on his next flight across the Atlantic.

Farmers' Taxes Lessen as Land Values Decrease

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (AP)-The lowa Farm Bureau federation estiapproximately \$650,000 less in taxes during the coming year as a result of the reduction in farm land valuation approved recently by the state executive council.

Federation officials appeared before the council to argue for a reluction in taxable values. President Hearst presented re-

ports on 1,000 farms to support a contention that the return was not in keeping with the old valuation. The 1927 valuation will be \$2,279, 740,461, compared to \$2,345,052,439 for 1925. The acre valuation average

Carroll Co. Votes Road Bond Down

CARROLL, Aug. 23 (A)-Carroll ounty tonight turned down an \$800,-000 bond issue to be used in paving the Lincoln highway and federal road 71, by a two to one vote. The vote, with one precinct missing was 2,696 for and 4,521 against. In the city of Carroll, the issue carried three to one. Three rural precincts and the town of Linden also carried.

State Agent Finds Laws Bounce Back

SPIRIT LAKE, Aug. 23 (AP)-Hi ceiving full value for its share of Yackey, veteran state agent quarters of Mr. Dunmire's ranger service.

Guests at the wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John Blagg,

This form of employment two years usually indicates their knowledge, it ago and so far he has not received any, of the proper procedure in this important detail of running a home.

"Do you know anything about the service rendered, he says.

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Collecting material for a paper on this subject to be presented at Goett- mitments, the county officials hope week and it cost him \$10. Yackey ingen university in Germany next to avoid a special tax increase to was fined by Justice Fisher for taking two perch from Big Spirit lake which game wardens claimed were



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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

setts "adds another stone to the edifice of dislike which the entire uni-

verse has developed for the United

The regional confederation of

Mexican workers has ordered a one

hour general strike throughout the

republic for 11 a. m. tomorrow as a

protest against the execution of the

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 23 (A)

-Four thousand workmen, includ-

ng seamen, marched through Syd-

ney at a funeral pace today as a

protest to the Sacco-Vanzetti execu-

ions. The procession was orderly

and heads were bared while passing

the cenotaph. There was a peace

ful demonstration outside the Amer-

BOSTON, Aug. 23 (A)-More than

paid small fines in the municipal court today for violating ordinances

by picketing yesterday in front of

the State house and last night in

the Charlestown district. A few who

To Appeal Case

Arthur Garfield Hays of New

York, their counsel, announced he would take the cases to the Su-

preme court to test the city ordin-

ance on sauntering and loitering.

Hays also made known that he would apply for a writ of habeas

corpus in the case of Powers Hap-good of Pittsburgh, who is being held in the psychopathic hospital for observation following his arrest

or the fifth time in connection with

Six of the defendants pleaded not

guilty. It was they who later ap-

pealed when Judge Sullivan im

fessor at Wellesley college; William

can Negro congress; Katherine

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23 (P)-

was declared in labor circles to

day that agitation in protest against executions of Sacco and Van

the form of a rigorous boycott of

"black list" would be prepared in

order to enable workmen to disting-

uish American made goods.

posed a fine of \$10 on them.

acco-Vanzetti protests.

were fined \$10 each appealed.

Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers

Flag in S. Africa

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 23 (P)-The mystery surrounding the disap pearance of J. H. Siems, 60 years old, of this city, who vanished a month ago today, still remained unsolved. It is believed at the family home here, however, that he is an amner ia victim and has wandered away while suffering a memory lapse

during which he has forgotten his past and even his identity.

Going to Falls City, Neb., Mr. Siems, thereafter dropped out of sight, leaving no trace whatever as to his whereabouts. He was erecting filling stations for the Texaco Oil Co., and had built several of the plants at Lincoln, Auburn, and else-

Rural Voters Say Split District No. 7

When Big Grove township, school districts No. 7, held an election Monday to determine whether the dis trict should be divided into two independent sections, only six votes were cast against the division and practically every voter went to the

notices have been posted for an election of school directors, Sept. 1. Probably school will be held this winter in a dwelling place, because of lack of time to build.

The division was necessary because a bend in the Iowa river cut off twelve children from easy access to the school building. They were obliged to walk four miles.

Boy Competes at Gladiolus Contest

boys under 15 years old, Thomas Crumley of Coralville will enter nearly 1,000 gladiolus blossoms of varieties at the state fair at Des Moines this week. The youth, who is 12 years old, raises 175 varieties of gladioli. He is now in the seventh 1 ade of the university ele-

Board of Control Profits on Liquor

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 23 (AP)-A profit of \$1,913,872 was made through liquor handled by the British Columbia liquor control board ended March 31, 1927.

this amount \$534,506 went to the government since government con-

Planes Driven by Radio Coming Soon, Believes Italian War Ace



Commander Silvio Scaroni, famous Italian flyer, who says Marconi is low experimenting with wireless control of aircraft. Inset, the latest por-

during the six months' period which trie batteries on planes by radio from

until 8 p. m. your

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They are far less strain on other 148 received fines of \$5 each. The six were: Edna St. Vincent Mil-

Scaroni predicted dirigible air ers will be in operation between Cal- Fatterson, president of the Ameri within five years, connecting with Huntington of Boston; Alla Bloor, believes dirigibles are more practi- Lawson, playwright. cal for long distance flights than heavier-than-air machines, because they can carry sufficient freight and

all American products and that a

Pacific flight." Searoni declared. "It is only 2,000 miles, and Lindbergh

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various municipalities. It was the Diesel engines to be installed in fifteen years. He shot down thirty ecution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the largest distribution made by the planes for experiments in Italy soon. German and Austrian airplanes dur-"Gas motors have only 25 per cent ing the war, was wounded twice, and gress of Finland has called upon

SATURDAY

Hospital Company Captures Awards

CAMP DODGE, Aug. 23, (Special) With one week of their 1927 en-impment over, the 186th Hospital

nce during the afternoon and visited the state capitel; and the city parks in Des Moines.

ing the week were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Krotz, guests of their son, Sergeant George Krotz.

Bank Asks Judgment

In a petition filed yesterday for ings bank is asking judgment against Oral J. Miller and Florence A. Mil-ler for \$364.69, the amount of a promissory note issued May 12, 1926, interest at 8 per cent from Aug. 22, and the costs of action.

Clerk Issues Licenses



CORONAS. REMINGTONS pecial Rates to Stu

WILLIAMS'

RESCUE FLYERS SEND S.O.S.



Capt. William P. Erwin, of Dallas Tex., repairing his "Dallas Spirit," damaged in the Hawaiian race takeoff, setting out once more from Oakland, Cal., with Navigator A. H. Eichwaldt, of Alameda, Cal., to search for two missing planes, himself sent an count of themselves. United States S.O.S. call, 600 miles from the California shore. Ships were started under forced draught to the scene. Photo above is of and featureless, with prices sagging Captain Erwin in his cockpit.

Bishop Says No Change in Planes

tion. This model has been in use since July 1, when the Boeing com-

Stach Hears Car Stop; Investigates; Finds Lost Paig

Raid Victim Gives **Bond for Thousand**

Sheriff Frank J. Smith, a halizen half pints of alcohol and sev

Walding Pays Fine on Installment Plan

Aloysius Walding appeared before Police Judge Paul Custer yesterday

Upward Trend of General Markets Halts Temporarily

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he	(By The Associated Press)			
777		High	Low	Close
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93	Am. Sugar	91%	89 14	91
134	A. T. & T	17034	169 %	169%
	Am. Woolen	22.54		2214
900	Both, Steel	64%	63.%	64 %
	Ches. & Ohio		192%	192%
	Chrysler Mo.			590
	Dodge Bros	1834	17%	1834
333	Dupont	299%	297	299%
10	Gen. Elec.			128
2	Gen. Motors	235%	23314	224 %
h	Mo. Pac. Pfd	10234	101%	10234
th	Texas Co	4916	4914	49-34
OTE	Un. Pac.	191	189 %	18934
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STOCK MARKET **AVERAGES**

TO-DAY

ENGLERT As an Ex-Officer of the

Richard Dix

Man Power

The comedy-"Dr. Quack"
-Worlds Late News-

"The Big Parade Is Coming!

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Corn—steady; predictions colder

Bond Issuez Dull; Australian Loan Creates Interest

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)-Tothough continued firm in reflection of easy money conditions. Interest centered in discussion of new issue soon to reach the market. Among these is the \$40,600,000 loan to the Australian government to be offered tomorrow at 98 and interest, to yield about 5 1-8 percent.

Convertible issues again assume the leadership in the listed market particularly the Delaware & Hudson 's, which sold up more than 2 points

Several recent leaders displayed utstanding strength, especially peak for the year at 107 1-2, and New Haven 6's, which also invaded new high territory. Long Island railroad 4's reached a new top.

Cities Service 6's headed the util-

French obligations were irregular Japanese issues gave a good ac

NEW YORK BONDS (By The Associated Press) Domestie

LIVESTOCK

Boy Scout Board Meets to Consider Washington Union

the regional office in Lincoln eb., in that it would facilitate

roops of Johnson, Iowa, Washing n, and Cedar counties under th adership of Paul McGuire, scout

File Birth Certificates

Arlyis Jean, born Aug. 15, to Mr. and Mts, Bernie Moore of West Lu-

Iowa City's Favorite Sum-mer Theatre

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Wheat Market Grow Materially Weaker Corn, Oats Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)-Wheel leveloped considerable weakness to day despite early firmness due to recent frost and rust damage claim More bearish estimates regarding the wheat production of the three western Canadian provinces was hiefly responsible for the down. turn in values. At the finish wheat showed a net loss of 5-8 to 7-8c, corn was 1-8 to 3-8c higher, oats 1-8 to 1. Se up and provisions varied from 5c

advance to 15e decline. Initial firness in Chicago wheat was due to reports of frost in south. rn Manitoba and on scattered buy, ng. Winnipeg, however, failed heed the frost reports and developed a weakness which was soon reflects on the market here.

Previous frost damage reports were minimized today by a report from a crop expert traveling in the Canadian northwest. He said that the production in the three prairs provinces phould make 430,000,000 bushel of wheat with two or three weeks of good weather.

There was good commi ouving on the decline, but trade was not large. Forecast was for warmer weather in Canada and the Ameri can northwest, with no rain of con-

Corn was firmer early, only ease off under selling and then recovered somewhat on reports of frost in parts of Minneasota and Wisconsin. Wet and cool weath prevailed over the corn belt of the entral west which was regarded as lelaying maturity of the crop.

Domestie cash demand for care vas better with shipping sales of 280,000 bushel. The Kansas report indicated about 15 percent of the ddition of four more countles government obligations were dull Indiana infested with corn borer, t total has been brought to 98. Oats was effected by the acti of other grains,



Last Times Today

A Side-Splitting Farce Comedy

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tures of the year.

ook a par four, but got a birdie at the twelfth by faiure to chip close ugh to get down in one putt, takng five. A par five at the 13th was by another birdie, his

lough of its blazing glory to blind lition promising to end only with rot darkness, the eleven players who 118-

Jednesday, August 24, 1927

omer Champion Shoots Marvelous 67 to Top Field

Whiston in Second; Von Elm Cards a 154 to Place

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23 (AP) ot a marvelous 67 today at Mini tahda to total 142 and led the field gressling to get a 76 to qualify qualifiers, while Von Elm was

11 been recorded and never but That was in 1924 when Clarke Cork figures at Merion Cricket club. The British open champion scores even birdies and nine, pars, going over on only two holes wher

Johnston Takes One Off Par Second to Jones was Jimmy John sion, of the home club, who took one stroke off par today with a 71 total 145, only three strokes be ind the leader, who has thus led

the medal play for three years in a

rokes over par, but he recovered mough of his misplaced touch comeffecting that he took 159 to quali-

and Don Carrick, who showed the way in the first round, did well

enough today to qualify for the

home hole. He drove nearly 300 yards and chipped to within four of the cup. His putt ran into

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CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Can wheat trade was moderate. Demand fairly active. Receipts estimated at 197 cars. Trading basis unchanged for winter and spring grades, except poor quality which ruled weaker. Local sales 161,000 bushels. Booked to arrive, 56,000 bushels. New York estimated export sales at 366,660 bushels.



Last Times Today

A Side-Splitting Farce Comedy

First Night" kept his well remembered brown sweater on throughout.

state only a few miles away. Father Watches Bobby

bers of his family watching him nmother, wife and father did not ntinue on the second nine. Robert P. Jones arrived today to see if Bobby could repeat his St. An-

Bobby's first shots today gave r

He was five feet short of the 14 yard third, but chipped in for a birdie deuce and followed with two more birdies at the fourth and fifth.

Bobbie Gets Birdie on Ninth the ninth green. A powerful drive wash followed by a brassie that seemed headed for the 512 yard back. Bobby, unable to see the pin,

a long putt. He bowed to par for sixth, at the 14th.

and 16th, but ran into another obstacle at the 17th and took 5. He had needed fours at the last two holes to break the course record, so it was now necessary to make arrangements for a birdie at the home hole. He drove nearly 300 yards and chipped to within four feet of the cup. His putt ran into

news in pictures

LATEST PATHE NEWS Showing all the latest SELECTED COMEDY

Wheat Market Grow Bobby Jones Leads National Amateur Qualifiers With 142

Helen Gets Away to Good Start

Bobby Flashes to Front at Minikahda Shoots Marvelous 67 to Top Field

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MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23 (AP)and to whom he lost it last year. He not a marvelous 67 today at Minitahda to total 142 and led the field

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seven birdies and nine, pars, going he was not quite so deadly as on

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Johnston Takes One Off Par
Second to Jones was Jimmy Johnon, of the home club, who took one stroke off par today with a 71 o total 145, only three strokes behind the leader, who has thus led the medal play for three years in a

a couple of birdies made him safe day included seven birdies for continued participation. The ti- and nine pars. Only two holes deholder today was not much better than he was yesterday when he gored 78. He found consolation in forced to go over par. reflecting that he took 159 to quali-

rday refused to crack today, and Eugene V. Homans, Phillips Finaly and Don Carrick, who showed the way in the first round, did well nough today to qualify for the

Former Champs Qualify

Douglas failed to qualify. A score of 155 for the two days

The stocky Georgian went about his work today as seriously as he did yesterday when he had to fight and fight hard for every point, but he was in less trouble. He found no bed of roses on today's round and made recoveries even more remarkable than those yesterday, but it was an easier round. Yesterday he stripped to the waist by playing in his shirt sleeves, while today he

The great shot maker was followed-and in some instances pre ceded-by a record breaking galle ry, although Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was visiting the folk of his

Bobby started with three men from a respectful distance, but his

hint of the performance that was to follow. He was forced to make great shot from the rough to the

first green to get par and he hooked his tee shot at the second into an adjoining fairway, but again recovered to get par.

He casted along in par at the sixth, seventh and eight.

One of the most spectacular shots tampeded the gallery massed at freen, but caught the side of the ding to the green and rolled chipped stone dead from the bottom of the incline for his fourth birdie in a round in which he had not yet

took a par four, but got a birdie at the short eleventh when he dropped the first time on his approach at the twelfth by faiure to chip close hough to get down in one putt, tak-

A par five at the 13th was wed by another birdie, his He took his par four at the 15th

the cup, out again, and then seemed

about to go into a dance, before it inaugurated a comeback campaign here tonight, scoring a knockout With a setting sun retaining victory over Pal Graham, Utica, the players and gallery which would second round. A left hook to the not give up and went out on the ex-pedition promising to end only with parkness, the eleven players who 118.

Cards Engage in Batting Orgy to

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (P)-The St. Louis Cardinals had a merry patting session today and made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Phillies by winning 13 to The Cardinals made four home runs during the game, three by Sherdel, Hafey and Schuble coming in the fifth inning when eight runs

Hafey's and Schuble's each hapened with two men on base. Ray Blades hit the first homer of the game in the second inning. Cvery Cardinal but Schulte in the

Bottomley, 1b3 Hafey, rf O'Farrell, c

Bobby Jones flashed a brilliant brand of golf yesterday when he turned in a card of 67 to top the field of qualifiers with 142 in the National Williams, rf Wrightstone, 1b Amateur golf tournament being played over the Minnikah-Jonnard, c ... O'Donnell, c da course at Minneapolis. Bobby's performance yester-Scott. p was the former champion Totals .37 3 11 27 13

On the first hole, Eddie Held, St. Louis, Maurice McCarthy, New Sherdel, Hafey, Schuble. Stoler York, and Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., Ellsworth H. Augustus, Cleveland, and David Ward, Grand Rapids, qualified.

Rudy Knepper, Sioux City, Watts tion to Jones, won their way to match play, "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet and Max Marston, while three others, William C. Fownes, Ir., Gunn, Brodbeck and Walton to bert A. Gardner and Findlay S. fight it out at the third hole for the single place left to play.

BOBBY JONES

Walton got a long putt down for play was necessary to qualify with-out a struggle, while the 32 places completed the select class, leaving were completed by playoff of those Gunn, the intercollegiate champion, and Brodbeck. New York amateu titleholder, out after a struggle, Players qualifying and their

cores included: Chick Evans, Chicago, 38-37-5-150. John McKinlay, jr., Chicago, 39-38-77-154.

Harry G. Legg, Minneapolis, 38-George V. Rotan, Houston, 37-40 -77-151. Dr. Oscar F. Willing, Portland,

re., 34-43-77-154. George Thomas, Chicago, 38-37-5-155. David Martin, Los Angeles, 35-37 -72-150.

Roland B. Mackenzie, Washington 36-43-79-155.

Watts Gunn, Atlanta, 39-40-79 Max R. Marston, Philadelphia, 36

-42-78-152. Eugene V. Homas, New York, 37 -40 - 77 - 148. D. Clark Corkran, Philadelphia, 38 -36-74-148.

Arthur B. Sweet, Chicago, 38-38 -76-150. Arthur Yates, Rochester, N. Y., 39 -35-74-150.

Paul Haviland, Bridgeport, Conn. 6-38-74-151. Allen Moser, Los Angeles, 152. George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 38

-37-75-154. Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta 31-6-67-142, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston Minneapolis, 35-36-71-145.

Dexter Commings, Chicago, 38-41-79-155. Richard A. Jones, jr., New York 6-40-76-152. Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, 38-37-

5-153. Don Carrick, Toronto, 36-42-78 -151.Francis Ouimet, Boston, 37-39-76-151.

H. Densmore Shute, Huntington, W. Va., 40-38-78-154. Phillips Finlay, New York, 38-37 Other scores:

Robert H. McCrary, Des Moines, | Cleveland 43-42-85-165, Rudelph E. Knepper, Sioux City, Boston 37-40-77-156. John Vavra, Cedar Rapids, 40-39 -79-156.

Lee Herron, Sloux City, 39-42-81 -158. Eddie Held, St. Louis, 39-39-78 -156. George J. Voight, Washington, D.

Genaro Knocks Out Pal Graham UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A) -Frankie Genaro, New York former flyweight champion, successfully No other games scheduled Games Today

Down Phils, 13-3

Champions Clout Four Home Runs; Three Come in Fifth

were scored.

z-Batted for Decatur in 9th. Two base hits-Friberg, O'Farrell, 2, Jonnard. Home runs-Blades bases-Bottomley, Holm. Sacrifices -Toporcer, Frisch, 2; Thompson; Bottomley. Double plays-Friberg, Thompson and Wrightstone. Left on base-St. Louis 8; Philadelphia, 8.

Gunn, Atlanta, John Vavra, Cedar Base on balls-off Scott, 4; Decatur Rapids, Howard Walton, Chicago, 2. Struck out-by Sherdel, 2; Scott, Albert B. Brodbeck, New York, and 2, Decatur 1. Hits-off Scott, 5 in John W. Dawson, Chicago, went on 4 innings (none out in 5th); Decatur, to the second hole seeking the two 12 in 5. Wild pitch—Sherdel. Losvacant places. Knepper qualified ing pitcher-Scott. Umpires-Quig- considered a trifle more shifty in

Baseball Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION First game: ndianapolis ...5 10 Milwaukee and McMenemy. Second game: .5 12 ndianapolis .3 11 3 Milwaukee Burwell and Florence; Johnson and Young. St. Paul (Ten innings). Zumbro and Ferrell; Heimach an .. 9 13 Minneapolis Wisner, Ryan and O'Neill, Heving, Middleton and Kenna. Louisville Kansas City ...7 16 (Ten innings).

Koob, Friday, Deberry and M Mullen; Davis, Murray and Shin WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines Omaha Colwell and Sprinz; McGrew and Meyers. Oklahoma City Blaeholder and Porter; Craig and Wichita Amarille Peary and Haley; Lyons and ...4 10 : Marty and Lorbeer; Cash and

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY Marshalltown 9; Ottumwa 3 Dubuque 3; Rock Island 4 Waterloo 12: Burlington 2 Moline 7; Cedar Rapids 4
THREE EYE Peoria, 7: Evansville, 3.

League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Detroit Washington Philadelphia St. Louis Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled Games Today Philadelphia at St. Louis Washington at Cleveland New York at Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE

.588 :563 New York 63 Cincinnati .425 Yesterday's Results Louis 13; Philadelphia 3

Pittsburgh at Boston

back hand slashing attack, which she used effectively Monday.

Backfield Berth

Smith to Return

as Candidate for

Des Moines, Smith was an all-state quarterback, but now plays a halfback position on the university

Smith weighs about 165 pounds and is five feet ten inches tall. He is built to stand concussion which Guest, had been tried and found Schemanske and Snyder; Orwoll halfbacks are heir to, the coaches wanting. say. They see in him a player capthat last winter, without practice, in :50 6-10 seconds, only two-tenths The Des Moines athlete won a minor letter in football as a sophomore but played enough in confer ence games last fall to qualify him

> Young Halfbacks to Bid for Places on Illini Eleven vide these.

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 23-Although Bob Zuppke described the new material for the University of Illinois the linemen as there are several Hunter. newly-fledged sophomores who can

Doug Mills of Elgin, a figure in state basketball tournaments, is a back who is fairly fast and has talent as a punter. Mills' weighs 160 pounds, not bad for a back. Frank Walker of Urbana, is faster than the average and despite his 155 ounds the varsity players last fall ound him hard to bring down when he escaped to the open.

C. V. Hall, an all-state quarter back as a Bloomington high school player, was the fastest freshmar last fall until he was retired by an injury. He did not appear for spring Davis Cup team of 1923. practice but if he is a candidate this fall it is likely that he will be a contender. Art Antondies, an all-Cook county back at Lindbloom high school, is a good blocker and tackler. One of the fastest freshman backs in last fall was E. S. Winsoer of Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred Humbert, 175-pound fullback from Geneseo, K. E. Fields of Elkhart, Ind., W. Y. Frentzel of Danville, C. V. Myers of Champaign, P. G. Flood of Blackwell, Okla., and 1923, and 1925. R. W. Seeman of Maywood will all be observed closely.

Garland Grange, who says he coming back is more likely to be tried at end than in the backfield. Red's brother is fast and big, weigh ing 170 pounds, just where the fleet Harold tipped the scales as a sopho nore. Garland has been held out of football for two seasons by an injured shoulder dating back to his high school days.

Elkins Abandons Gridiron

Fait "Chief" Elkins versatile Uni- coach of freshman basketball and versity of Nebraska athlete, who | baseball. won the national decathlon cham-

Sport Slants

eagerly freshman coach. ternational Polo cup, Uncle Sam prefers to put faith in age and ex-

letic history that finds the old "big picked to meet the British Internaa line-up including the twenty-one-

year-old phenomenon, Winston

Tommy Hitchcock, young in years able of a burst of speed at the right at 27 but a veteran nevertheless, is noment, somewhat disconcerting on the team, but Webb, Stevenson, to opposing players. An idea of his and Milburn, the old campaigners, speed may be obtained by the fact have been around long enough to bring the team's average age up to Benton street. \$45.00 month. he ran fifty yards on an indoor track 38 1-2. Webb, at 42, was good enough to oust a youth half his age of a second from the Big Ten record. while Milburn, 6, still is going strong enough to take a leading part in his seventh international series at an age when most athletes are golfers.

Polo, a "rock 'em and sock 'em" sport, also happens to be a game in which many players are just settling into their stride at 30 or over. They last longer, Milburn admits be- FOR RENT-LIGHT HOUSEKEEPcause they don't have to worry about their legs. The ponies pro- Kirkwood Ave. Phone 1734.

It is a scarcely less noteworthy circumstance that finds the defense of the Davis Cup put in the hands football team as heavy and slow, the of the veteran "Big Four" of tencoach was thinking particularily of nis—Tilden, Johnston, Williams and

Here again, youth had its chance step along, even if they are not where 18-year-old Johnny Doeg and FOR RENT-DURING SUMMER 20-year-old George Lott were given opportunities to try out for the eam. But experience got the call and American hopes will be pinned postoffice. on a quartet averaging within a fraction of 34 years of age. John- FOR RENT - NEW MODERN ston is 32, Tilden 34, Hunter 33 and Williams 36.

This may be the last big stand for Tilden, Johnston and the other veterans, especially if such youngsters as Doeg and Lott come forward within the next year as rapidly as they have this season. It FOR SALE-PICKLES DELIV would not be surprising to see either or both of these young stars on the Fairall Pickle Farm.

Harry Heilmann seems determined to retain his laurels as 'odd-year' batting champion of the American league. The veteran Detroit slugger has come forward with a rush of base hits in the last few weeks and now is within striking distance of the top. If Harry crashes through it will keep intact an unusual streak that he started by crowning himself batting king in 1921,

Middlesworth to Assist Pat Page

BLOOMNGTON, Ind., Aug. 23-Walden "Wally" Middlesworth, former Shortridge high school and Butler athletic star, of Indianapolis, will become the "right hand man" to Head Football Coach Pat Page at Indiana University next month, when the first call is issued to candidates. Middlesworth was assistant LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 23 (AP)- to Page last year in football and

Coach Page has decided to turn pionship at the A. A. U., meet here over the coaching of wingmen to the last July, will not play football for Indianapolis product. The Hoosiers the Cornhusker team this fall he an- will have a complete new set of ends, and Page believes that Middlesworth

the Big Ten title with Michigan had Craven Shuttleworth, one of the most efficient blocking halfbacks in ecent years at the university. Style of play developed at the University of Iowa by Burt Ingwersen lemands a powerful blocker and

recieved the credit due him.

Grimm Fills Role

as Blocking Half

Sept. 15, as one of twelve Hawkeye

It is a settled football tenet that

out at least one good blocker. In

team which won the western con-

ference championship, was assisted

by his brother, Glenn, who seldom

no backfield can gain ground with-

Grimm, a sophomore, last season was assigned to this task. Grimm is a 190-pounder, six reet with wide shoulders and bulky legs which almost are invulnerable to injury. Grimm is credited with some crashing interference play last year.

Deering Conceded Trap Shoot Crown offices with the public forced buy "sight unseen" or not at all.

VANDALIA, O., Aug., 23 (AP)— The second day of the Grand Ameri. can trapshoot ended abruptly this at Fox Lake evening with Guy V. Deering conceded the winner in an uncompleted contest, when a terrific wind and (P)-Billy Gibson, manager of Gene rain storm swept across the range. Tunney, heavyweight champion of Deering, president of the amateur Making her first appearance in the national tournament since she ended her three-year reign in 1925, Miss Helen Wills started impressively Monday her battle to regain the American women's tennis championship. She defeated Miss Josephine Crookskank, California junior, 6-0, 6-1 in the first round. Inset demonstrates holding the racket for that famous

un honors. With only a few left to finish, the storm broke suddenly over the A. T. A. club house and grounds. It was mpossible for the scorers to finish

Hurls No-Hit Game

TORONTO, Aug. 23 (AP)-Pitcher ball team and baseball team. After Prudhomme, of the Toronto Intergraduation, "Wally" went to Iowa nationals joined the ranks of famous throwing a bottle that struck her Teacher's College as head football no-hit pitchers today by allowing no on the head as the car she occupied safeties as the Leafs whitewashed with her husband passed a machine coach until Page called him back as

Rain Causes Jack to Halt Training on Hawkeye Team

Abandons Road Work on the University of Iowa football But Takes Some eam by Lloyd A. Grimm last fall. Exercise Grimm, a Wapello product, returns

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)-Hard ains during the night and early today turned the Lincoln Fields race course into a chilly, uninviting place for Jack Dempsey. As a result, the former world's champion was forced to abandon his plans for road work, but he managed to get in a little ex

Dempsey apparently is out to the Lincoln Fields camp to stay. He The team of 1922, which shared looked tht picture of supreme condition displaying the rudiness watch characterized his old time ring days. With Dempsey removed to the quietness of Lincoln Fields, much of the interest in the fight centered on the sale of tickets today. Tex Rickard was slinking around his headquarters, very much in hiding. one inches tall. Of compact build, Every time he shows himself, he is attacked from all sides by parties who want this or that concession or have an uncle who once dug up gold with Tex in Alaska and there fore figure they are entitled to a couple of front row seats. Business was brisk at the ticket

offices with the public forced to

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 23 the world, left Gene's training camp trapshooting association, from Co-lumbus, Wis., broke 200 straight to-Chicago. He plans to prepare for day, duplicating his feat of yester. the champion a camp at a club day, and enrolling himself as a house at Fox Lake, fifty miles from candidate for Grand American long Chicago where the final days of training will be passed in preparation for the championship bout with

Jack Dempsey next month. Tunney plans to leave for the west about the end of the month

SHENANDOAH, Aug. 23 (AP)-Fred Bonwell was fined \$25 for intoxication and \$10 for assault when charged by Mrs. Loren James with in which Bonwell was riding.

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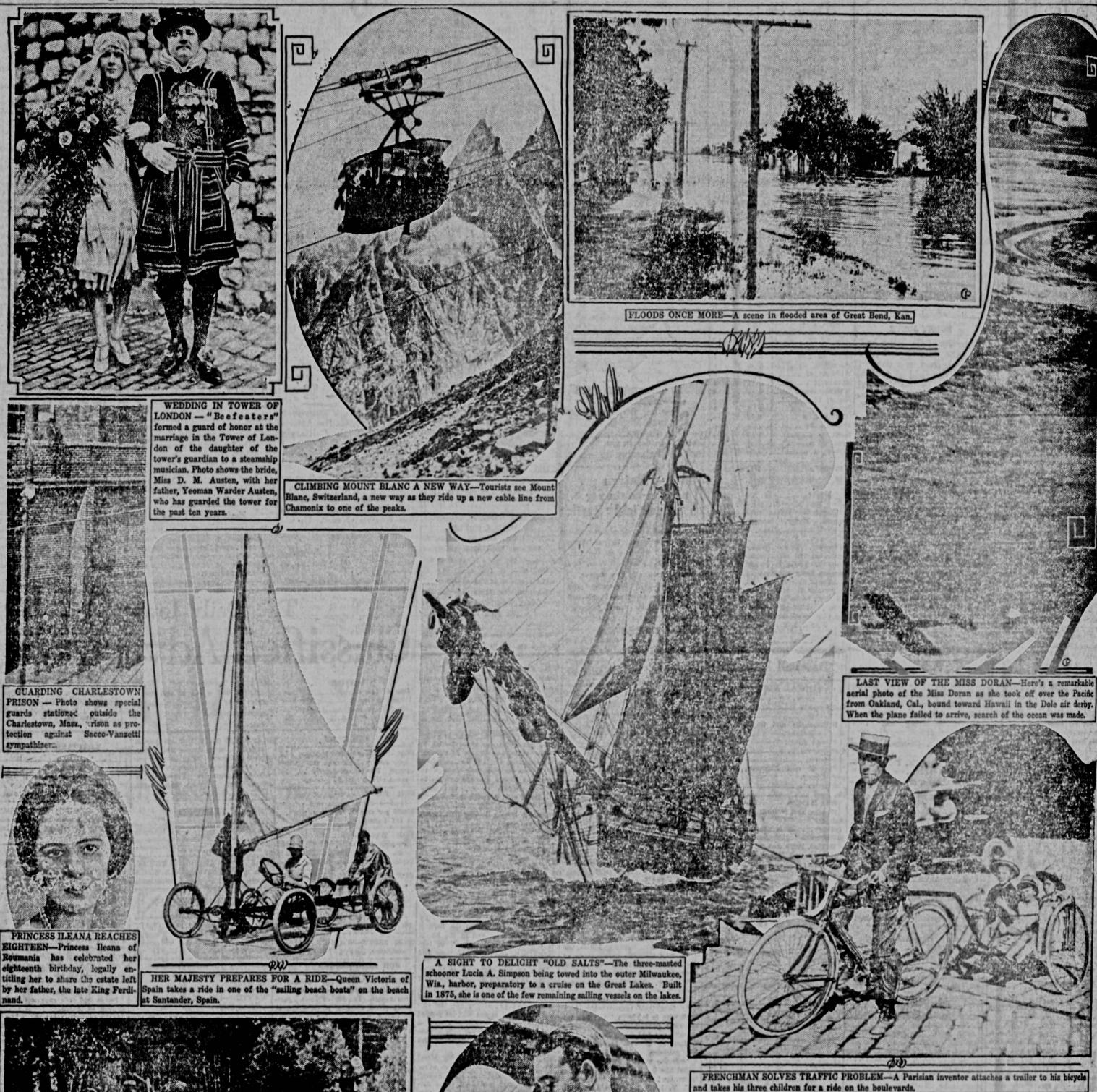
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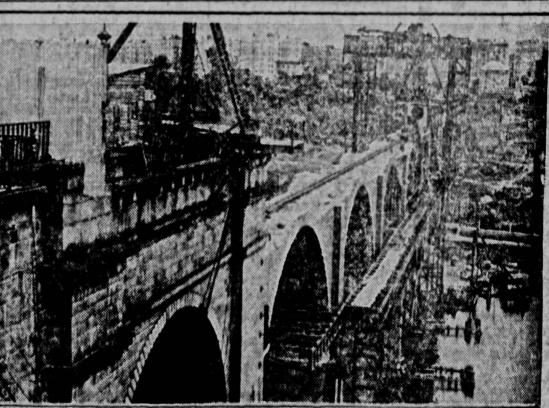


NEWEST PHOTO OF FORMER KAISER—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II, with his wife, Princess Hermine, and her children take a walk in the neighborhood of their estate at Doorn, Holland.

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GLORIA BIDS GOODBY—A snapshot of Gloria Swanson, film star, bidding an affectionate farewell to her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, at the Los Angeles station on his departure on a trip to Par



HIGH BRIDGE GOING—High Bridge, over the Harlem river, once the pride of New York, is being razed to make room for a more modern structure, one which will not obstruct the channel. Here's a view of the wrecking, the circular opening on the far side is the water main that was the original reson for the bridge's construction eighty years ago.

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Radicals' Bodies

Protests Continue
Friends Have Trouble
in Obtaining Place
for Purpose

Lie in State as

BOSTON, Aug. 24 (P)—The bodies of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo vanzetti ile in state at a funeral parlor in the north end Italian section from tomorrow afternoon ungi Sunday, the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee announced tonight. Sunday afternoon a funeral parade will march through the down town greets and past the state house to Boston common, where the caskets will be placed in automobiles and the bodies taken to Forest Hills gemetery, for cremation.

Extension of a city ordinance requiring burial within four days of the days and the suborities late today, otherwise the suborities late today, otherwise the funeral must have been held before midnight Friday, ninety-six hours after the men were executed at Charlestown for murder.

No Raliefous Apparetments

No Religious Appurtenances

Pians to have the bodies lie in state until the time for cremation, met setbacks today when the proprietors of several north end halls refused to lend their buildings for the purpose.

A funcial director offered the use

A funeral director offered the use of part of his establishment and agreed to remove the religious appurtenances which in life the dead men scorned. Both died firm in their refusal to re-embrace the Catholic religion of their childhood.

PARIS, Aug. 24 (P)—Radicals, apparently determined to keep up the Sacco-Vanzetti agitation, made an attempt to carry out another demonstration in Paris tonight. A column of three hundred collided with the police in the Boulevard Sebastopol and numerous shots were fired. The police quickly scattered the mob, however.

At Nancy laborites sought to form a protest parade, but were dispersed by mounted gendarmes. Store windows were broken and slight injuries were inflicted in the scuffles.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24 (P)— A one-hour general strike as a protest by Mexican organized labor over the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was widely observed in Mexico City from 11 o'clock to noon today. Public automobiles, street cars, and telephone services were suspended and most of the factory workers abandoned operations.

A similar one-hour strike in the theatres and moving picture houses was scheduled for tonight.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 24 (A)

Two thousand manifestants issuing from a protest meeting organized by the Sacco-Vanzetti committee, descended on the center of the city tonight. Mounted police charged them with drawn swords and temporarily dispersed the assemblage. Mobs, however, repeatedly gathered at various places keeping the police busy until midnight.

Aurora Brilliant
CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—The entangling questions, the tricky blocks, and other befuddling appurtenances of the psychiatrist, employed by the Chicago police to reveal subnormality in persistent disturbers showed Aurora D' Angeloe. 18-year-old Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrator as having an unusually brilliant mentality.

The girl who twice headed sympathetic parades and twice landed in jail for her enthusiasm was given the psychosis test yesterday and the result made know today. She, however, was not released from jail. Aurora wil face a charge of disorderly conduct tomorrow. There is another disorderly conduct charge and two of inciting a riot against her.

Miss D'Angeleo is a high school student. Although boasting that she is an anarchist she intends studying law at the University of Michi-

Novelist's Son Dies Penniless

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)—Murray Roe, designer of the Riverside drive viaduct above Grant's tomb, and once wealthy son of the Rev. E. P. Roe, the novelist, was found dead today in Central park, clad in cheap clothing and with only a watch, a little more than \$11 and some letters in his pockets.

Before physicians established that his death apparently due to asthma, solice uncovered the remarkable life history of the man who inherited fame and fortune from his father, added to his laurels by his engineering work, and then dropped to the position of porter in the Palace theater on Broadway.

The police also learned that Roe,

The police also learned that Roe, a college man, had worked himself up from porter to the position of head where at the theater, despite the handicap of ill health and such poverty that he could not afford