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NIGHT NEWS EDITOR Ralph Young

Validation of an Idol

BILL TILDEN, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, has been temporarily disqualified by the United States Lawn Tennis association because he is alleged to have violated the American rule by writing newspaper articles during the British tournament at Wimbledon.

Coming on the eve of the games with the Italian team in the finals of the European zone matches, the news is a shock to United States hopes. However, Tilden feels that if he cannot play he will do the next best thing, and is coaching the American team in order that it may have the benefit of his years of experience even though it is deprived of his actual services.

It would have been easy for Tilden-for years the idol of the tennis world—to have assumed the martyr's attitude while the committee is making its investigations. Instead he has chosen to act the sportsman. thereby validating his high position in the realm of sports.

The Game of Golf

COLF threatens to replace baseball as a J national, American sport. There are

Laying the Dust

MANY have been the calls upon the city purser, and many have been the signs of progress which our city fathers have left because the coffer was open and its controllers willing that our city be as good as its neighbors.

Now Iowa City boasts 16,00 inhabitants who are appreciative of the city's growth and the spirit of progress with which it is endowed. They are as good as, and perhaps better than the average group of 16,-000 persons in the items of civic pride, public spirit, open-mindedness, and general intelligence, for they are in every day contact with a great institution of learningwith culture, beauty, and with the means to know and live better.

Yet these people are susceptible to the pranks of nature. It is highly possible for them to get dust in their eyes. It is more possible, in fact, than for those living in most small villages, for few communities that we know of fail to have some form of street sprinkling system.

In spite of the fact that we may have become calloused to its inconveniences or enchanted by its beauty, Iowa City is not the cleanest city in the state. Once or twice during the summer months the streets are flushed with a fire hose and the assumption is that there will be no dust until the next flushing. True, we have street cleaners, but they raise rather than settle the dust with their brooms.

While the spirit of progress is in order, while heavy bids for funds for this and that improvement are being placed against the city treasurer, why not enter another, and sooner or later provide a sprinkling tank wagon that is at least comparable to those of our smaller neighbors? Or perhaps there is another and better way to get it-the means are secondary to the benefits to be derived.

We cannot afford to let dusty streets tinge the name of Iowa's most progressive city.

Domestic Disarmament

THE reckless use of firearms is on the I wane in this country, in the light of statistics recently compiled by a New York insurance company, which lists them as the least dangerous cause of personal accidents in 1927. Of \$670,000 paid on 10,000 personal accident claims, only fifteen for a total of \$3,935, resulted from gunshot wounds.

American people are evidently finding that carrying firearms is foolhardy, and are refraining from it. The days when the loaded double barreled shotgun stood in the corner of the kitchen is passing. People have found that such thinks make a dangerous environment, not only for children, but for adults who are prone to lose their temper suddenly.

Talking pictures will make it absolutely

The film producers will surely propagan-

Such are the beliefs of Clarence Brown,

The success of audible films in this coun-

try will spread to Europe and South Amer-

ica, and unless Esperanto is understood gen-

pictures will be impossible. The cost of

peranto to a head is not as far-fetched as it

seems at first glance, the well known di-

rector considers. The world has been on

the point of accepting a universal tongue

for some time and it needs but little more

to bring on general acceptance. The Es-

peranto societies throughout the world have

now one of their strongest talking points

and they can now persuade the people to

learn the language, even if their govern-

It is said that Esperanto is learned easily,

and in an exceptionally short time. A per-

son does not have to be a natural born lin-

France, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Italy,

etc., will be confined to the countries in

which they are made unless the same dia-

logue is spoken in each, Brown suggests.

The producers realize this and steps will be

taken immediately to promote Esperanto

so that when the time comes in the not dis-

tant future when every theatre of the world

shows talking movies the whole world will

It is reiterated, making a talking picture

at least 10 times, in 10 different languages,

synchronizing the words and action in each

instance, is financially impossible. There

is but one solution, states Brown-Esper-

anto.

be able to understand the same picture.

The future great pictures of America,

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ments do not officially sanction the idea.

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director.

peranto, thinks Brown.

necessary for the world to have a common

language.

The Advantages of the Radio Chills and Fever

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

No poem today, so we start of with a little contributed Scotch RIDDLE

What could be tighter than four runken Scotchmen in a telephor ooth?

And then comes the story abo the fellows who went fishing and took along enough interior decorating liquid to console them in cas ng was no good

They fished around all day, and towards night they found a place where fishing was extremely good. They caught all the fish they could get in the boat, drank all he consolation on board-and start-

First Fisher-Shay, you damphol, ou forgot to mark the place where all those fish were.

Second Walton-Didn't either. Got notch right here in the side of he boat

First One-Idiot, how in hell do ou know we'll get this boat to orrow?

For the two above we are indebted to Betty who came up and played at publishing around the plant yesterday. Come on, boys, give the little girl a hand.

This rain may be good for agrialture, but it is ruination for Amerca's most expensive industry

... A Milwaukee citizen shot a neigh-

oor because he thought he "was a prowler Investigation will probably reveal

hat the neighbor was a saxopl player.

* * * BEAUTY IN DISTRESS is this little girl

Whom we depict below Going to catch a little chap To take her to a show?

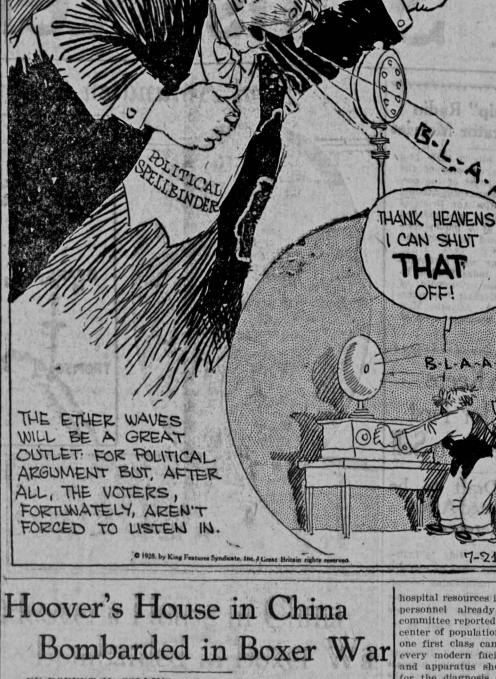


She hasn't got no sex appeal, She hasn't no suppressed desires But when she walks across the l the causes prairie fires.

To all college professors: We wish to announce that those persons who, of their own free will sit on the front row during an examination should be awarded one letter higher in grades than the back row babies. -Front Rower.

... Chills heartily endorses this cam aign because he, too, is a member f the close to the board group One better, "Front Rower for Pres dent."

... The height of something or other



BY ROBERT M. COLLINS house, while the occupants were ooking from a window, a Japanes LONDON, July 19 (AP)-Herbert sentry was blown to pieces by lark Hoover, republican candidate or the white house, was a "fellow Chinese shell. I remember in the Hoover hom

amed Hoover," with a reputation there was a certain picture had the or courage under fire and a capacity place of honor. It was Gibson' or organization, 28 years ago today drawing for "Soldiers of Fortune when the last Boxer shell exploded by Richard Harding Davis. The n the foreign settlement of Tientsin. hero of this story was an Americar Once during that memorable mining engineer and he was repre month of bombardment a shell

crashed through a window of the sented leaning over the railing of on the basis of a city's hospital pro-Hoover residence scattering a sec-tion of the wall. As the dust and of unknown adventure, just as the a ship and gazing into the future visions for cancer, it's diagnostic

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America Leads Europe in Toys

By Quin Hall

NEW YORK (AP)-Sants Claus has moved to the United States. It seems that he found Europe rather disagreeable during the world war and took his departure at that time. 'American toy many. facturers demonstrated that more and better toys can be made in factories on the mass production plan than by hand in a thousand little

Robert H. McCready, director of the New York Toy Fair Chamber of Commerce, who keeps in clos touch with Santa Claus as a mat ter of business and sentimental in erest, told the Associated Press of this change in international con

Futhermore, he disclosed that December and Christmas have a few days in February as rivals for interest in the toy business, but it is a trade fair rather than a hol day which interests the Santa Claus and the toymakers two months after the Christmas stockings have been taken down. So great has be come the demand for toys that the Santa and the manufacturers have to plan ten months ahead for the next Christmas.

maid of an orchid "An outstanding feature of the toy business today is the New York Toy Fair, held each February," Mcready explains. "This is not an exposition or exhibition, but a trade fair, perhaps the greatest in the World. It had its beginning New about 25 years are when a few Yankee toymakers took sample rooms in New York hotels to mee tore buyers on their annual trips o New York.

While the trade fair may b reminiscent of the Old World, toy nanufacture is peculiarly of the New. Labor and time-saving chinery is employed and toys are made in factories. But the real reason for the removal of Santa Claus and the growth of the indus try. in Mr. McCready's opinion, lies leeper than that. "While the world war undoubt

Mr. and edly gave great impetus to the otor for Carolina. American toy industry," he said, lowa City 'it is not by any means the begin

nospital resources in equipment, and already available," the ommittee reported. "In every large enter of population there should be one first class cancer center where very modern facility of personnel nd apparatus should be available for the diagnosis and treatment of

ancer." With a view of stimulating local ealth officers to take up this program in their respective communities, the association is adding cancer work to its health appraisal form by ... which the adequacy and efficiency of the health work in a a meaning in the lives of children given territory are systematically

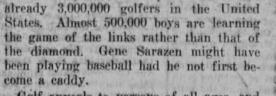
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rloved in into the realm of actual equipment for children." board of service, completeness and accuracy McCready has statistics Mr. Bal

ning of toy manufacture on a large scale in this country. The real growth of this country's industry s, to my mind, found in the study which has been made of Americ childhood and in the recognition the fact that children really think "The toymaker has all the wor

to choose from in making his tow but he must understand the ps chology of childhood in adaptin the products of other industries the requirements of his own. Wi the development of toys which are durable and useful and which has they are outgrowing the category measured. Points will be awarded of the mere gifts and are entering the past



Golf appeals to persons of all ages, and of both sexes. Swinging the "sticks" and walking from hole to hole exercise all parts of the body without being too strenuous. It is alike interesting, whether one man plays by himself, or whether he introduces the competitive element by playing with one, two, or three others. When he plays alone he tries to better his record; when he plays with a partner he plays to win.

A golfer may pick up his clubs and go to the links at any time of the day, in the morning before breakfast, to create an appetite, in the heat of the afternoon, to acquire a coat of tan, or in the evening when the day's work is done.

Golf is a beautiful game. It develops the kinesthetic senses. A "perfect swing machine," based on the fact that the swing is the thing in golf, has recently been invented. The circling, rhythmical movements of the game exalt it to the realm of no ordinary sport.

To sit in the bleachers and watch a Babe Ruth hit a home run is amusing; but to get out on the golf course and knock around a gutta percha ball by one's self is both entertaniing and exercising. The American people are refusing to be mere spectators; they are beginning to be participators.

On Being President

"I DON'T want my boy to be president. I He works too hard as it is," Mrs. Smith said about four years ago when her son was governor of New York.

It is a popular American belief that every mother would like to see her son elected president. When a boy does a good piece of work, or excels other boys in his class at school, his fond parents or friends say, "He'll be president some day."

Election to the presidency is the highest political honor the people of the United States can bestow upon a citizen. It carries with it great influence, power, glory, and praise-but also work, blame, and worry.

The president of the United States has the burdens of his people on his shoulders all of the time. He is constantly in the public eye, open to commendation or censure. Even his private acts, what he eats for breakfast and the way he parts his hair, are subjects of popular criticism.

No, the office of president is no sinceure. The stress of campaigning has just begun. Then there will be four years in the white house. It takes a big man, such as Smith or Hoover, to fill the position.

You can say this for Mr. Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence : It was never made with a postoffice pen.-Clinton Herald.



To those who missed their quali ications for degrees last June and have so valiantly stayed in the battle, we offer our congratulations and to those who stayed in the bat tle and lost we offer-the hemlock To those older ones who have ome for knowledge to better fi hem for their work, we extend our incerest hope that after all this ef ort you have put out you will no get fired.

To those younger ones who stayed crally an international exchange of talking or the fun, we hope you have me up with it. There is nothing in the world like a little fun, unless it is making a separate picture for each lanot of fun.

guage will be prohibitive. A simplification To those Ph.D. candidates, w of the matter is each country adopting Esope you will at least be able to ge your wife or sweetie to address you ts "Doctor." There are doubts, how-The idea of bringing the adoption of Esver.

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as i was walking down the street this morning i saw a very interesting study in what should be the ultimate in feminine pulchritude.

she seemed to be strolling along rather aimlessly when she met a man of her acquaintance.

she stopped and asked him in her sweet honey-dripping voice if he knew where she could get a job.

i heard him ask her what she wanted to do but she seemed rather vague on that point of the requirements

well, thinks i, as i stroll on down the drag, why don't you take the job for which every sister of your appearance is qualified? 1 take up matrimony and let the man worry about what to use for

rent money.

-LINO.

overs had done when they saile moke cleared 'Mrs. Hoover spoke first: "Is everyone all right?" or the Orient from California. 'On July 14, 1900, a farewell sho Tweive years later I was livin om the Chinese artillery smashed n another Hoover home, this on the flagstaff of the French consulate, in London being maintained by business friend in Mr. Hoover's ab where the tricolor flew in defiant elebration of the national holiday; ence. Richard Harding Davis and When the first foreign naval craft his wife were guests at dinner and ucceeded in pushing its way up the he old Gibson picture was on th eiho river from Taku to Tientsin, wall. I told Davis its story and the launch commanded by Lieutenant author said;

Irwin of the U.S.S. Monocacy landed "That's one of the things that makes life worth living." three newspaper correspondents, Frederick Palmer, Oscar King Davis

While we took our bearings in a U.S. Doctors naze of trenches and battered baricades an unusual spectacle bord lown on us. It was a diminutive Manchurian pony, straddled by a portly figure, the image of John Bull in a Punch cartoon. He wore he uniform of a British naval cap tain, once white, and struggled for lignity while his feet dragged the

"I'm Captain Bailey," he said, 'the provost marshal. Who are you." After identifying ourselves he said had no idea how we could hope get food. We learned subsequent y that food was the burning probm of the hour in Tientsin. "You'd better see the American onsul," said Captain Bailey, "and

here's a fellow named Hoover, an American, who might do something or you. Here was a life saver. Palmer knew Hoover, having crossed the

Pacific with him. The result was hat we dropped our packs and plankets on the floor of the Hoover nouse, a wonderfully homelike plac with American furniture and Ameri can books, the shadow of Plymouth Rock in a war torn land.

food to be distributed. I remember seeing Mr. and Mrs. Hoover laboring day and night, sel-

other responsibilities, Mr. Hoover had to take care of the Chinese en oloyes of the mining company which ancer mortality. The association is basing its plans and incessant shooting

States navy was badly wounded and fought for recovery on a bed n Consul Ragsdale's house while oullets chipped the walls. Across the street from the Hoover

Week Favors Crops

DES MOINES, July 19 (AP)-The week ending July 17 was generally favorable for growth of crops and farm work, except that it was too rainy in the southeast and parts of the Atlantic area and more local- tions or hospitals. ly in the interior valley, a telegraph "Departments of health should en summary from the chief of the courage and assist the establishmen

of special cancer clinics in connec-

of statistical information, and that where 20 years ago every o campaign of public instruction. of the less than \$3,000,000 worth of The program of the American So dolls sold annually in this count was imported, today America manu ciety for the Control of Cancer for the next year is broadly along the factures and sells to her own an same lines, and the two organizations have signified their intention of cooperating in the new movement to bring cancer work closer to the people.

other peoples more than \$20,000,000 worth of dolls yearly, as well a more than \$15,000,000 worth of venile vehicles and millions lars worth of other toys.

Official Daily Bulletin The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the Summer Session o fice, room 6, Old Capitol, by 4 o'clock in the afternoor to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan. Volume III, No. 235 July 21 1928



CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy are reminded of thr utine matters: (1). A thesis topic must be announced and approve efore the qualifying examination is taken. (2). The qualifying examin n must be taken at least one year before the candidate comes up f the degree. By the term "one year" is meant the equivalent of an acade mic year's residence on full time, with a definite minimum of 24 semeste hours credit as a numerical measure of that residence. (3). The two language requirements must be fulfilled before the qualifying examination G. W. STEWART for C. E. SEASHORE, dean. is taken.

To All Students In the First Term of The Summer Session Who Expect to Register for The Second Term

cer as a distinctly preventable dis ase, nor as one against which re ready for distribution. We would be glad if you would call at the Barbara headway could be made. They hav Registrar's office, University Hall, for these and so plan your second elt that cancer could best be com n, who ty in 1921 erm registration and complete the filling of the various registration atted through the joint action o upons this week; paying your tuition fees near the end of the week, so hysicians and patients and tha ler uncle as to be entirely ready for unobstructed admission to your several class ealth departments could cooper te best by limiting their activitie next Monday and Tuesday.

o instructing the public in the par the new students, who may defer their coming until Sunday or Monday; should play in the cancer battle and the students now on the campus will have the opportunity which this plan presents. We trust that all who can remain for the second term will be with

H. C. DORCAS, registrar. us again

TIME LAPSE OF CREDIT IN THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Experience has shown that the extens n of graduate work over-The council of the graduat period of time is impractical. ollege in May of this year adopted the following regulation:

"In evaluating credits for the purpose of determining the fulfillme Mr. Baylor tate hosp of residence requirements, no credit dating back over ten years shall be counted, and credits dating between five and ten years shall be for on the report of a special committee duced proportionately.'

All graduate students in residence should take notice. G. W. STEWART for C. E. SEASHORE, dean.

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The library's main reading rooms and reserve reading room w ose at 5:00 p.m. Friday, July 20. Library hours Saturday, July 21, will be 8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Hours for departmental librarie GRACE WORMER, acting director. will be posted on the doors.

COURSE IN PHYSICS

12S Survey Course in Physics, M-S, 1.7 or 2 s.h., 9:00 a.m. This course a survey in thirty lectures of the entire field of physics and should b particularly helpful to those who desire physics for cultural purposes an hose who give or supervise science instruction in the elementary grade Consult instructor for permission to register. No pre-requisites

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LAPP.

METHODIST STUDENT PICNIC

All Methodist summer session, students are invited to a picnic, Satu day, July 21, at 4:30 p.m. Meet at Student Center. Bring 25c. C. G. FORT.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will hold a picnic Sunday July 22 at 212 Myrtle avenue, west side. Come between 3:00 and 4:00 p.

At the c e guests u

ould provide free laboratory as sistance in the making of diagno or should encourage and assist the developments of this service through medical societies, teaching institu

veather bureau at Washington, D. C. received here said,

he American Society for the Con rol of Cancer. This movement, regarded as th ost significant step ever taker igainst the disease, seeks to bring before state and local health de partments the importance of ade

nuate facilities for diagnosis and treatment, of accurate statistical in ormation and of public education in the symptoms of cancer. Cancer work has been done large

In the first days of the bombardnent sailors, who had reached Tient sin before the Chinese had surround ed the city, took charge of the fighting. There were trenches to be dug barricades or sandbags to be built shelters to be made for children and

lom even returning home from the cenes of their activities.

he managed. Toward the middle of July cam the soldiers, Russians from Port Arthur, Americans from Manila

British from Hongkong and white coated Japariese from Yokohama Tropical heat, the stench of Chinese corpses piled against the bar-

ricades nade life unpleasant. Lieutenant Taussig of the United

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More recently, however, public ancer institutes have appeared in everal states in response to : popular demand for clinical service

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Study Cancer NEW YORK, July ; ' (AP)-Plana or abtaining the active aid of o ficial public health agencies in th fight against cancer in the United States have been made by the Amer ican Public Health association and

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Announce Coming Hunter, Jack Bladine

Announcement has been made of engagement and approaching rurriage of Gayle Hunter, daughre Webster City, and Jack B. Bla f his own. With d'ne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars E toys which are Pladine, of Cedar Falls. The weddand which have ing will take place July 26.

ng the category and are entering actual equipmen board of health in Des Moines.

Mr. Baldine, is a member of Phi tatistics to show Gamma Delta, and Sigma Delta Chi, rs ago every one ,000,000 worth of and formerly attended the univer-



Samuel T. Orton

Wed at Okoboji A marriage of interest in univer sity circles is that of June Frances Maude Adams, daughter of Mr. Lyday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Henry L. Adams of Des ines, became the bride of Edward Rate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rate of Iowa City, yesterday at in Detroit. The ceremony was peron at Seminole cottage, Dixon's the Congregational church in De

read by the Rev. John Andrew Holmes, uncle of the bride, The cotwas decorated with garden flowers. Preceding the ceremony. Alveretta West, of Iowa City, played tic fraternity. She later received a

and lace ensemble and carried a master's degree in social science at the Smith College school of social shower bouquet of white roses, lilies work. During the past two years of the valley and butterfly roses. she has been an executive assist-She was attended by her sister, ant and field organizer for the re-Edith Adams, of Des Moines, as maid of honor. Miss Adams wore search and Mobile clinic program of the university psycholpathic an orchid lace and chiffon gown.

Dr. Orton graduated from Ohio roses, lilies of the valley and laven-State university and received the degree of master of arts from Har-The bridegroom was attended by William J. Jackson of Iowa City. vard university and the degree of The wedding ring was carried in doctor of medicine from the Unia white rose by Rate Howell, young nephew of the bridegroom. versity of Pennsylvania, Dr. Ortor was formerly director of the Pen The bride graduated at the Uninsylvania hospital for mental dis versity of Iowa in 1925 and received. eases and later professor of psycho

an instructor in the Romance languages department at the university. During the time that she was a student she was affiliated with Pi

Mr. Rate graduated at the University of Iowa in law in 1921. He is now practicing law as a member of the firm of Byington and Rate

Mr. and Mrs. Rate have left by motor for a wedding trip to North

Marriage of Gayle

lives of childre Miss Hunter attended Stephen's college at Columbia, Mo., and for the past two years has been em rloved in the offices of the state

v He was active in journalistic



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Marry in Detroit

Joseph Lyday, of Detroit, and Dr. Samuel T. Orton, formerly of Jowa City, which took place on Monday formed by the Rev. Mr. Emerson at

beach, Okoboji. The ceremony was troit. Following the wedding a re ception was held in the church parors and a wedding dinner was served at the Detroit Yacht club. Mrs. Orton graduated at Vassa college where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholas

The bride wore a white chiffon

She carried an arm bouquet of pink hospital.

her master's degree in 1926. She was pathic hospital. He is at presen engaged in private practice in New York city where Dr. and Mus. Orton will make their home in the fall

Rhind to Preach at Union Services **Tomorrow Night**

The Rev. John Gray Rhind astor of the First Presbyteriar hurch of Iowa City, will delive the sermon at the union church services at the First English Luth eran church at Market and Dubu ue streets at 8 p.m. tomorrow. His topic will be "Weighted With 'ings." There will be an anthen

solo, "The Good Shepherd. **Home Economics Class** Displays

The work done during the firs term of summer session by the class in "Applied textile design," under direction of Pansy Hutchinson of the home economics department was on display Thursday in room 119 of the natural science building Weaving on table-looms and foot

by the choir and Mrs. Ellet wil



Stage Star in "400" Romance

bear "complicating" the life of young Ogden Goelet, heir to the. \$75,000,000 estate of his banker father, according to the story which Park avenue is telling and retelling. The little star is reported to have had an interesting tete-a-tete with Goelet pere at which the banker informed her that he would cut off his son without a penny in event of his marriage to her. But Miss Groody denies it all and now is on the high seas for a vacation in observatory on Mount Wilson, 4,000



Elections Fail to Influence Business from them.

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

His death came before the Atlas was ready for publication, but the

NEW YORK, July 2 0(AP) - It work was completed and the fragvould seem to be a fair conclusion mentary notes left by the author says the National Industrial confer were edited by Dr. Edwin B. Frost, ence board, that business in presi director, and Mary R. Calvert, asdential years is not affected in any sistant, of the Yerkes Observatory definite or regular way by the fact where he had served as astronomer of presidential elections. Other fac Publication was undertaken by the tors, such as are in operation at all University of Chicago Press and 700 copies containing the phototimes, and including such exception al events as wars, are the basic degraphs and text were issued. This was accompanied by a key volume termining influences.

The chart, prepared by the board, containing charts and compressed licates that in 12 previous presiastronomical data corresponding to ential election years, with a total the prints in the Atlas. of 144 months, business was above

ormal in 71 months, below norma Judge Frees Men on Bonds n 71 and normal in two. Consider CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)-Two o ng the yearly periods, the board he accused slayers of Octavus found that business was normal Granaday, Negro politician, were throughout the year in four years freed on bond today by Judge Eman and prevailingly better than normal uel Eller, acting chief justice of the in two additional years. Business criminal court in the absence of likewise was below normal through-Judge William V. Brothers. out the year in four years and pre-

vailingly below normal in two other The average for the 12 years, rep-Parker, 23, of Chicago, and Harold resented by the bottom line, shows

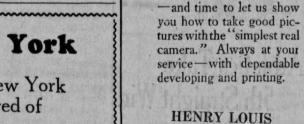
Kramer of Bath, student engineer January, February, March, April working on an Illinois river barge October, November, and December, or seven months, slightly above nor line, were killed instantly today when lightning struck their boat. mal. One month. May. is normal June, July, August, and September are slightly below normal.

Epitomize Life of U.S. Astronomer

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) -The life work of the late Prof. Edward E. Barnard, one of America's greatest astronomers, has been epitomized in the unique "Atlas of Selected Regions of the Milky Way," just published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Professor Barnard, who began

life as a photographer's assistant in Tennessee and first won fame in astronomy as the discoverer of comets, devoted many of his mature ears to the photographic study of the Milky Way, which is the "great circle" of the universe just as the equator is the basic circle for measrement of latitude and longitude on the earth.

He obtained, through tireless effort at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago and for a time at the Carnegie Institution plates showing different sections of



has been estimated, record half a Complete Plans million star images. Of the total he selected 51 for his Atlas and per sonally selected 35,700 prints made

Two Students Die

PERU, Ill., July 20 (AP)-Thoma

Holds Up Trust Company OAKLAND, Cal., July 20 (AP) -

n unmasked man, who appeared

to witnesses to be under the influ-

ence of a narcotic, held up the

Broadway branch of the American

trust company today and escaped

124 East College St

Rexall & Kodak

in an automobile with \$3,342

\$2

(AP)-Plans for the construction of racks. a \$4,000,000 air field at the Pacific erminal of the canal have been ompleted. Work will begin soon, army offi-

cials say, at Albrook aviation field, as the site is called. The engineers' specifications call for vast improvenents in present landing and hangar facilities in order to bring he Pacific air defenses to the same level of efficiency as those of the

Atlantic end of the waterway. On July 1, \$400,000 became availble for the work. There will be

uarters for 1,500 men. Five giant (AP)-Five men were probably faangars of the most modern con- tally burned and the northern part of Rhode Island was thrown into struction, built of steel and condarkness today when two 11,000 volt rete, will be erected. The present transformers in the basement of the anding field will be extended to provide a runway of 4,000 feet and new Loew theater building exploded. width of 1,200 feet. Kills Woman and Self

Major General Malin Craig, com nander of the Panama Canal de partment, has submitted a supple nentary recommendation to Wash ngton urging the need for a field

the two were leaving a motion pic-,400 feet wide. Other changes sug cested by General Craig would inture theater. lude the building of seven flying

entrances instead of two.

Old Time Gypsies Pass This would give heavily loaded BUDAPEST, July 20 (AP)-Hunplanes arriving at the field an opgary's oldest and most picturesque portunity of landing into the wind institution, Gypsy life, is about to regardless of its direction. A north- pass away forever. Wanderers of erly wind prevails for most of the the road and highway were well enough in their day, but their day year in the Canal Zone, but in the event of a change planes would be is over, the government says. A compelled to land across the wind. governmental decree, handed down The official opening of the field today, enacts into law their passing



Page 3 is expected before the end of the year. The huge field will not be completed then, but parts will be

for Canal Airfield ready for use. Four or five years probably will be required to finish the construction work now in view. There will be a large administration

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone building, officers' quarters and bar-France field, at the Atlantic end of the canal, is also on the program for extension and improvement There are 900 men and officers nov on duty there, and after the changes

have been effected this number will probably reach 1,500. With both fields completed there will be a personnell of 3,000 avia-

tors and mechanics on duty in the Canal zone to guard the great ditch.

Five Men Burned PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 20

MUNSON, Mass., July 20 (AP) -

Edwin Clark, 56 years old, shot and

killed Mrs. Alice Felton, 50, and

then ended his own life tonight as

in this count America man to her own an than \$20,000,000 arly, as well Innville, Ore., where Mr. Bladine millions of do Munville, Ore., which will publish a weekly paper. toys.

PERSONALS

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Herman H. Elkema, G of Groton

rove to Waterloo yesterday

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week-end visitor in the city.

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ILOSOPHY eminded of thr

ed and approve n Mason City. lifying examination Carolyn Smith of Newton is visitte comes up fo ng in Washington. lent of an acad Galbraith Pease, '28 of Des m of 24 semester ines is coming today for a visit

(3). The ving examination with friends. Frederick J. Schneller, J4 of Mason City, arrived today for the HORE, dean. term of the summer se

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heer, spent Friday in Iowa City. the fulfillme Baylor is on the staff of the ten years shall tate hospital for the insane at ars shall be re ount Pleasant during the summer. Margaret Mercer, of Ottumwa, is

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Mrs. Heights, entertained her Sunday ither absent or tardy for four onths a book as gift.

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mentary grades SSOR LAPP. a picnic, Satu C. G. FORT.

picnic Sunday, 00 and 4:00 p.m. TY MEADE. ered with garden flowers,

power looms, block-printing, batik, stenciling, and hooked rugs, was dis circles during the time that he was played. Embroidery processes wer student in the university. He is shown in vellows, scarfs, liner t present employed on the editorluncheon sets, lamp shades, dresses staff of the Des Moines Tribune tray backs, table covers, and rugs Capital. The couple will live in Mc

"Solution Will

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-John Raskob, chairman of the demo to ratic national committee, said at a ress conference today that he be eved the thinking people of the ountry should try to work out some Paul Woodruff, M1 of Chetfield "for the restoration of tem linn, left yesterday to spend a few erate life in America."

He said he had no definite pla Martha Parker, A2 of Elma, is a n mind and the national commit tee had no idea of evolving any. Arthur Pattison, M3 of Oelwein "I don't think that's any part of spending the week-end with his our work in this campaign," he ents at their summer cottage on said. "But I sincerely believe that such a plan should be evolved and Louis M. Rich, J4 of Des Moines that it should be adopted only after

visiting relatives in Des Moines. the most careful consideration so Carroll Davis, A3; Barbara Miller, that it would be acceptable to everyof Iowa City; and Dorothy Westone and could thus be made workall, G of Mason City are week-end able." ests at the home of Miss Davis He expressed the opinion that pro

hibition is one of several rather than the sole vital issue of the campaign but added that the issues would have to be defined by the candidates and not by the committee.

'Romeo and Juliet' Given Before 125 Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Boyd left oday for Sioux City and Kansas

The commencement performance f "Romeo and Juliet" was given Barbara Lucy Johnson, of Moulwho graduated at the univerresterday afternoon at the auditor in 1928, will leave Monday with um before 125 persons. incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hortense Bement of 'ill Probst, of West Liberty, on a and Albert Tanswell of Iowa City which will include stops at had the leading roles. Chester M Niagara Falls, New York, Washing-Wallace of Pittsburg, directed the showing.

William Griffin, of Riverside, was ess visitor in the city yester-Richard Blackledge, A3 of Kec auqua, visited Iowa City yesterday.

Leo H. Peterson, of Mills, cor-C. M. Stewart, M1 of Iowa City, dent for several leading newsis spending the week-end in Newapers, has returned to Iowa City ton visiting Jean Harrison. ter a six weeks vacation spent at

Richard A. Baylor, M4 of What

city visiting friends and rela C. J. Lapp, of Manville

class at her home recently. The class presented a motto as a Irthday gift to their hostess. Mrs. app gave those who had been

ses Entertain

In compliment to Hazel L. Warof West Liberty, whose marto Harry S. Bunker, of Iowa will be an event of Aug. 9, Weeber and Alice Raiford of Wa City, entertained at a bridge arty last evening. The affair was

At the conclusion of the bridge es a luncheon was served to guests who were seated at tables

year for the highest honors in Iowa women's golf circles will compete here tomorrow for the same honor in the finals of the state tournabe Temperance" ment. They are Elizabeth Curtis of Clinton, defending champion, and Frances Drake of Mason City, runner-up last year.

Miss Curtis went into the finals by defeating Kate Coggeshall of Des Moines in a thrilling match that was not decided until the last hole. miss Drake had less trouble than he champion in eliminating Mrs. H. C. Good of Rock Island, 3 ond 2, in the other semi-final match today.

France.

The Curtis-Coggeshall match wa the high spot of the tournament s far. Four down at the turn, the De Moines girl staged a remarkabl rally on the last nine holes that en abled her to square the match of the fifteenth hole.

Finals on Links

SIOUX CITY, July 20 (AP)-The

two young women who met las

at Sloux City

Miss Drake finished the first nin three up on her opponent, Mrs. H. C. Good, and halved the remaining five after they had won a hole each, the match ending on the seventh. Finals in the championship flight over 18 holes, will be played tomorrow afternoon

Miss Val Driffell, Davenport, and Miss Elizabeth, Douglas, Cedar Rapids, will meet in the consolation finals of the championships.

Hold Woman for Investigation HAYWARD, Wis., July 20 (AP)woman whose name authorities would not divulge, was being held without charge in jail here tonight while her connection with the death from knife wounds of Elmer Olsen, 30 years old, Minneapolis composer, was investigated.

Norris May Take Stump WAUPACA, Wis., July 20 (AP)-Possibility that Senator George Nor ris of Nebraska may take the stump in Wisconsin for Senator Robert M. LaFollette was indicated by the

Nebraska senator here today.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:45 A.M.-MorningWorship

"I Found I Durst"

6:30 P.M.-Society of Christian En-

deavor

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Leader, Miss Lottie Pelton

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 Take your choice of fin- est Silk Blouses and Vests, to \$8.00, at \$3.9 8	Children's Wool Bathing Suits, each \$1.00 and \$1.50

Women's Fine New Wash Frocks \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Take Your Choice of Finest Spring and Summer Silk Dresses that sold to \$39.50 at—



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The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

St. Louis Maintains League Lead by Trimming Philadelphia, 5-4

Alexander Gets Heeney Deserts **Training Camp** Muknocked From Box for Ocean Beach

Victory Makes Fourth Straight for the Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, July 20 (AP)-After holding the Phillies to one hit in eight innings, Alexander was batted from the box as the Cardinals maintained their league leading pace by winning their fourth straight game here today. — A.B. R. H. PO.A.E. 5 to 4, PHILA-

**Ran for Davis in ninth.

Bottomley, 1b 4 0 1 10

Maranville, ss 3 1 1 3

Alexander, p 3 1 1 1

Reinhart, p 0 0 0

Score by innings:

***Batted for Sand in ninth.

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Summary-Runs batted in, Alexhigh grade indus ander, Thevenow, High 2, Harper Leach 2, Williams 2; two base hit rails mixed; with Thevenow, Bottomley; three base hits, Maranville, Thevenow; home nges-Mixed; ster runs, High, Harper, Williams; left sier. Yen rise on base, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 3, base on balls, off Ferguson 1, Alexfavorable crop ad ander 1; struck out, by Ferguson 1, by Alexander 3; hits, off Alexander d; European buy 6 in 8 2-3 innings; off Reinhart 0 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Alexander. commission ho Umpires-Quigley, Stark and Pfirman.

Time of game-1:31.

Cincinnati Trims

n Ninth Inning FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 20 (AP) -The broiling heat today caused Tom Heeney challenger for the world's heavyweight championship to suspend all training activities. Instead of walloping his sparring mates, Heeney deserted the camp as early as 8 o'clock and spent the entire da on the Atlantic ocean in search of a cooling breeze.

Heeney did not even take his customary run on the road. The heat has been a constant annovance to the challenger, who dreads working in the gymnasium because he drops off weight so rap-idly. He melted off nearly five

pounds yesterday. Tomorrow will witness the end of Heeney's intensive workouts. On Sunday with the critical eyes of Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey on him the challenger will bring his hard work to a close. He will do his last boxing on Monday and will do a little light work on Tuesday with no training on Wednesday.

The Sunday workout is expected to draw the largest crowd that has witnessed the hard rock in training. The attraction is not Heeney so much as Jack Dempsey. The Ma-*Batted for Ferguson in ninth. nassa Mauler will be in the strange ****Batted for Schulte in ninth role of a spectator, a visitor to world's heavyweight challenger's ST. LOUIS- A.B. R. H. PO.A.H training camp for the first time in nis life. Dempsey may impart knowledge his life. to Heeney, which may be valuable to him in his battle with Gene Tun ney next Thursday night. Dempsey has no particular affection for Tunney as a result of the famous "open letter" preliminary to their Chicago fight last year.

> New York Wins **Opening Game of** Series From Cubs

Trims Chicago 4-3; Benton Knocked From Hill

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CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)-Two late callies by the Giants won the open ing game of their series against the Cubs here today, 4 to 3. Larry Benton was removed from the Box for the third time this year. Homers by Bill Terry and Jim Welsh aided

Sizing Up the Challenger

EENEY WORKING OUT WITH PHIL MERCURIO, APPEARS TO BE BANKING ON HIS RIGHT TO THE HEART TO

BEAT TUNNEYS LEFT JAB ----

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THE HARD ROCK

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LOST-BLACK SHELL RIMMED

BUT WILL IT ?

Slow Track, Soft Field to Hinder Yank Olympians Dutch Engineers to Begin Work of Rebuilding

AMSTERDAM, July 20 (AP)-The Other coaches who viewed the pes of the American Olympic stadium today were inclined to share track and field team of establishing Robertson's alarm at its condition new set of records in this year' but the American athletes were told games at Amsterdam were dashed to to heed MacArthur's warning and the ground today when Coach Lawleave it to the Dutch engineers. son Robertson and his team paid Their business, Coach Robertson their first visit to the Olympic statold them, is to get into top form to do their best when the games

The Americans found the stadium start. track and the runways for the field The athletes started their final events in what Robertson termed an training with the same enthusiasn 'eminently unsatisfactory" condithey displayed in their shipboard workouts. The process of acclim

atization, which is the principa worry of the coaches, was begun The track built on, reclaimed marsh land, is soft and spongy and it will be almost impossible to turn in a satisfactory manner and Robertson expects no difficulty in this. in fast performances with such foot-The first workouts this afternoon

"Only a miracle can put the track in the old stadium near the huge new Olympic arena showed that the into proper shape for the opening July 29," Coach Roberston told the track and field stars apparently are Associated Press after his first view none the worse for their ten days of it today. "I never have heard of of confinement abroad the President Roosevelt. such a situation. Olympic teams ar-The afternoon, after the finish o riving daily to find the stadium track in such a hopelessly incomsightseeing trips. The athletes who plete condition. It will be a tough job to break any records here." The American head coach suggest ed drastic measures for remedying land once more and threw them, but their manner of making the adthe condition of the track, one of which was that cement should be their land legs. nixed with the cinders in an effort . Of all the Olympic teams repre- world.

to provide a harder surface. The situation is a result of the natural difficulties encountered by the Dutch engineers in reclaiming marsh land for the site of the Olympic plant. Major General Douglas MacAr

from the Congressional country club thur, president of the American in Washington, won the twenty-first Olympic committee, denied to annual Metropolitan golf championcredit the reports until he actually ship over the Shack Amaxon counsaw the stadium. "On the battlefield never believe

try club course today with a score of 278, ten under par, for the sevenreports of disaster," MacArthur comty-two holes. mented. "Leave it to Dutch engi-Armour's total equals the record neering genius to produce a proper field for the games."

for the championship, established in 1914, at Scarsdale by MacDonald Smith. In winning Armour displaced as Metropolitan open champion the man who this year succeeded him as national open title holder, John-

ny Farrell. Farrell finished second with a score of 280. Leo Diegel, of the Fenimore country club near New York, was

Armour Conquers

Farrell in Tourney

WESTFIELD, N. J., July 20 (AP)

-Tommie Armour, professional

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third, with 284. There was no other player under 290.

Risko Beats Squires

DETROIT, July 20 (AP)-Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, tug-ged and mauled his way to the referee's decision over Johnny Squires, of South Africa,' in a ten round boxing contest here tonight.

senting many countries which have been arriving in Amsterdam day after day, none came in for more extended comment in the Amsterthe first workouts, was spent in dam press than the Americans. The papers freely asknowledge that the have been training strenuously on United States is slated to walk off shipboard felt relieved at being on with most of the Olympic laurels, selves into the task of regaining mission shows unbounded admintion for the athletes from the new

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the bodies replied. "Ask the other woman," or "Try to find them.' After police found questioning fu-tile, Dr. H. Metz Miller, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, here, examined her and said she was sane.

Besides the loaded revolver Dr. Hussey surrendered five poison tablets with which she said she had planned to commit suicide after the murder. She told police she had lost her nerve. A letter found in her possess

signed "Lindley" was a plea for her to return to her husband. found. Dr. Hussey told police that he husband met her while he was traveling in Venezuela getting material

for a novel. She said that she shot him and the woman because they were too friendly.

Artist Found Dead in River

" NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-An autopsy showed that Miss Virginia Drew, 24 year old artist, student writer and believer in reincarnation. whose body was found floating in the Hudson river, died by drowning. Police continued an investigation to determine whether the death was a suicide and if so what circumstances prompted it.

Reports to police indicated that the young woman was last seen alive as she was leaving an apartment house where she had made a call on Maxwell Bodenhaim, novelist, on Sunday night. Her body was found in the river yesterday. Police efforts to find Bodenhaim

were unavailing. It was learned that he left his one room apartment the day after Miss Drew disappeared. No charges were laid against him police made plain, and he was wanted for questioning soley on the chance that Miss Drew might have said something to him in conversation which would help clear up the mystery of her death.

Caroline Novotny, who attended art school some years ago with Miss Drew, told her last week that she had made a suicide pact with a novelist who was helping her with her literry work. She said she persuaded Miss Drew to "beg off" from the bargain

Iowa Roads

Use of chains on automobiles was general on Iowa dirt highways to day as the result of additional rains during the past twenty-four hour period.

The Iowa Automobile association report virtually every dirt road and all detours croopt those where grav el or pavement existed, in extremelv muddy condition. Iowa state highto Ames, however, was free from read, being gravel throughout, U. S. No. 18 from McGreger to Hull, also Porte circuit court Monday, ____ one half hour period,

was good.

train at Oakland, and Mrs. Large commission announced, Captain The candidate denied himself to po Mariano's leg had been frozen and gangrene set in. The Swedish aviators at Kings Bay have offered to put two small

planes at the Krassin's disposal if their government permits. It is expected that the Krassin

will be able to resume her rescue work in about two weeks. In the meantime it is hoped that the Russian and Swedish planes will be able to fly over the area where it is thought posible traces of the Italia and Amundsen parties might be

Baby Chick Show Honors Come to **Des Moines Man**

DES MOINES, July 20 (AP) High honors were won by Iowa, Il-linois, Kansas, Michigan and Missouri hatcherymen in the baby chick and poultry show held here in connection with the convention of the American Baby Chick Producers

Hassell to Start association. Prize for the largest and best display of baby chicks was won by the Red Bird hatchery of Des Moines. The Strombery hatchery and poultry farm at Fort Dodge, showed the grand champion lot of chicks. D. T. Farrow of Peoria, Ill., won

the prize for the best display of breeding stock with an entry of Rhode Island Reds. Winners of cups and trophies i

the baby chick show included V. G. Warner of Bloomfield; P. E. Cardy, Ethel, Mo., Mathis poultry farm, Parsons, Kan., and the Lake View poultry farm, Holland, Mich.

Ku Klux Leader **Denied Second Trial by Court**

northern air jump, and he considered it impossible to succeed if the INDIANAPOLIS, July 20 (AP)start is delayed beyond Aug. 7. One of the legal doors through which D. C. Stephenson had sought The mechanics met a new setback today in the discovery of a leaky to be released from the Indiana gas tank in the left wing, neces state prison was closed today when sitating a slow and tedious process the Indiana supreme court denied of removing the tank for repairs. his petition for a rehearing in a habeas corpus action against the warden and trustees of the institu-

navigator, was expected to arrive from New York tomorrow to join tion. Hassell. Their flight can not begin The former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, serving a before Tuesday under the present schedule. life sentence for murder of an In-

dianapolis girl, still has one hope Benjamin Jacobson, Stinson air pending before the supreme court, craft superintendent, arrived today however. This is his appeal from to supervise the final check of the his original conviction at Nobles plane, and new radio batteries and ville, Ind., November 1925, in the a test of the three compasses was

Hamilton county circuit court. Ever since he was placed in prison, Stephenson has contended that he is a political prisoner, and has alleged ill treatment at the hands of the prison authorities.

One of his complaints is that h had not been allowed to hold pri-COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 20 (AP) vate conferences with his attorneys Thomas E. Stewart, chief engineer at the Council Bluffs water works A few days ago Stephenson filed a mandamus action against prison ofpumping station today said that his ficials asking that they be directed rainfall gauge registered 5.55 inches way No. 15, from Emmons, Minn., to permit such conferences. Argu- of precipitation in the rain occur-

litical leaders but early next week he will begin a series of conferences with those from the west coast states. Among the first he will see wil be Governor C. C. Young and Senator Hiram Johnson of Call-

fornia To Speak on West Coast The notification address will b the only political speech Mr. Hoover will deliver on the west coast during this trip, it was stated. He prob ably will speak briefly both at San

definite plan of farm relief.

Arctic Flight by

August Seventh

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 20 (AP)-

race against the Midnight Sun

vas begun in earnest today by

mechanics conditioning the "Great-er Rockford" monoplane for its Rockford to Stockholm flight when

Pilot Bert Hassell announced Aug.

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The daily reteat of the Midnight

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ing the daylight available for this

Parker D. Cramer, co-pilot and

to occupy the mechanic's attention

5.55 Inches Rain in 8 Hours

over the week-end.

Francisco and Los Angeles welcom through a trestle. celebrations, but he will reserve his second political address for his old The dead are: nome at West Branch, Iowa,

Much work remains to be done Veh electrocuted on the acceptance address. The D. D. Tucker, 44, engineer, most important section, that dealing Jesse Davis, 22, fireman. with farm relief, is yet to be writ George Wilson, 43, engineer. ten. This is expected to follow close John Butts, 23. fireman, ly along the lines of the republican

platform plank, which Mr. Hoover regards as pointing the way to or crushed to death.

for Train Crash

in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., July 20 (AP)-Intonio, Texas. The meeting will start Oct. 8 and end Oct. 11. tense heat yesterday developed into The invitation was made in order an electrical storm, accompanied by that Mr. Hart might be presented downpour of rain which resulted to the national officers of the organndirectly in five deaths. One man ization. He expects to accept the

an Legion, has received a personal

invitation from the national com

mander of the American Legion, Ed-

ard E. Spafford, to attend the an-

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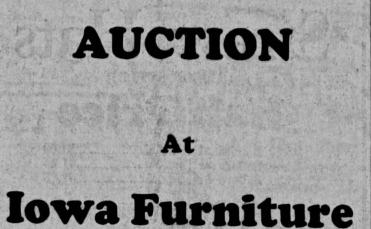
invitation. vas electrocuted when he touched Mr. Hart was one of the 13 organ a live wire, and four members of izers of the Iowa division of the rain crew were killed when American Legion and was one of ouble-header freight crashed the 22 men to attend the St. Louis aucus in April 1919 from Iowa, The

national organization was perfected t this time. LeRoy McCardle, 27, Elkhorn

> Mrs. Seaton Dies After Car Crash

All the trainmen are from Stan-KEOKUK, July 20 (AP)-Injured berry, Mo., and either were scalded n an automobile accident near The four members of the Wabash Wayland, Mo., Mrs. Elizabeth Seadouble-header freight met death in-

ton, 60 years old, 8216 Kenwood stantly when their train crashed Ave., Chicago, died today while being rushed to a local hospital. through a trestle near Mineola, 17 miles east of Omaha, shortly after The automobile in which she wa riding turned over when a tire blew two o'clock this morning. Seven spans were so badly undermined by out. Mrs. Seaton's nephew, V. H. the heavy rains that they gave Campbell of Knox City, Mo., who way when the freight train reached was driving the car, was burned se he bridge verely by hot oil.



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