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Co-Workers Meet

in West Branch

Homecoming Day

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Capt. Will J. Hayek and Henry

Negus of Iowa City, met with

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Herbert Hoover will visit his old

Mr. Negus is interested in the drink

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rom Davenport, Captain Hayek will

have charge of policing the grounds.

His troop of cavalrymen have been ordered to West Branch for that day

in order that the crowds may

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Mrs. R. H. Volland of Iowa City

was also at the luncheon which wa

served those planning for the event

Saratoga Springs

At the conference were District

Attorney John B. Smith and Sheriff

William N. Cromie of Saratoga

county and Commissioner of Public

Safety Edward G. Sweeney of Sara-

toga Springs. They were called to

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Rainbow" Crashes Before Flight

Florida Storm Increases Damage by \$2,000,000 French Ace Killed in Demo Leader Dies By Quin Hall Mrs. Kane Denies An Unexpected Form of Farm Relief

Hurricane Causes Heavy Damage in Coast Towns

Correspondent Drives 140 Miles to Give World News

Edward A. Menninger, editor of the Stuart, Fla., daily news, drove 140 miles in an automobile through a driving rain and over almost impassable roads to reach the nearest telephone and give to the outside world through the Associated Press first direct renorts of the destruction wrought by the tropical hurricane in his city and the nearby ones of Fort Pierce and Vero Beach. He wrote the folowing account of the storm and his tortuous journey for the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Fla., Aug. 8 (AP)-200 mile strip along the Florida east coast suffered severely Tuesday night and Wednesday from ter-rific hurricane winds that left a trail of desolation from Palm Beach

Although less destructive than Mimi's big blow two years ago, today's storm was violent enough to strip green fruit and leaves from 50,000 orange and grapefruit trees. Smash windows, unroof houses by the hundreds, tear fifty year old palm trees up by the roots, tie knots in telephone and telegraph wires and drench the population in nearly a dozen cities with from 5 to 8 inches

\$1,060,000 Loss Stuart, famed for its fishing and its great natural harbor, suffered estimated damage of \$1,000,000. Store indows were blown out by the core, roofing of all kinds was stripped off like kindling, every telone was put out of com

were strewn over every street. The high tension line of the Flor ida power and light company running the full length of the state, apped late Tuesday during the first heavy blow and electric light

Driving 140 miles to reach the on telephone wire to the outside world if this part of Florida, your corresondent drove through a 75 mile an hour wind for four hours. The plendid state highway along the st coast was strewn with branches and every mile or two great trees

Fort Pierce suffered more than lion dollars damage, hundreds of ofs were torn off, and the tremenus downpour drenched nearly ev y house in the city. Sign boards, twnings, timbers, and parts of buildings lay all over the streets. Broken tile, plate glass and strips felt and metal roofing covered

Roofs Torn Off Veroe Beach was another heavy fulfered, mostly from torn roofs, whing i, smashed windows, and Fremont Isaacs, Miss Molly aved by Arlene Mahaffy, Joe chason played by Olive Campbell, earl White played by Mabel Rowd, Lady Miston played by Gertude Rowland, blayed by Mary Isaacs. A specialty act by Olive Campll, Lyle Sanger, Howard Ressler, d band selections by the Sharon and will conclude the program,

Lois Young Weds Harley L. Meyer

of the marriage of Lois Young, of Marence, and Harley L. Meyer of enver, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 4. be Rev. Elmer E. Freed, pastor of ona Presbyterian church at Denperformed the ceremony in the ence of the family of the bride. double ring service was used. The bride wore a gown of rose feta, cut in formal colonial style, ind a picture hat. She carried an m bouquet of pink roses and lavder sweet peas.

Mrs. Meyer attended the Univerof Iowa for two years, and membership this year. Ater graduated from the Barnes ercial school at Denver. She has recently been employed at the ansas Valley Auto company. Mr. Meyer was graduated from e Franklin Automobile school of

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are spending their honeymoon at Colorado Springs. They will make their home in Pueblo.

Women Will Play for Golf Handicap

Nomen golfers of the Iowa City ntry club will play the second ound of play for the August handitournament on Friday. The e will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Paul Moore will be in charge



Induction Service Before First Class

Fealty Oath Will Be Administered by Pres. Jessup

Just an hour before the first class es of the year 1928-29 begin. Uni versity of Iowa students, faculty members, and administrators wil gather on the campus for the an nual induction ceremonies.

The date of the affair, inaugura ted eight years ago by President Walter A. Jessup, is Monday, Sept 17, and its feature is the swearing of the traditional oath of fealty by tin, of Des moines, nuch Je Catherine Glenn, Jeanette Huff Mary Louise Trundy, Priscilla Kiehl Harriet James, Hugh Smith, Francis Wicks, Bernard Wilkinson, Dean Walter Johnson, Leonard Koser, Stanley Zager, Keith Weeber and Karl Smith. Party hours were spent with

dancing and cards.

Knights of Pythias Will Hear Reports !

This evening at 7:30 o'clock th This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session at their hall. The rank page will be conferred and reports will be given of the recent grand lodge held at Fort Dodge. The lodge delegates were Dr. W. A. Fligg, Dell E. Calkins, Attorney Glenn A. Kenderdine, Dr. E. H. Ross, Dr. E. Amish and Mr. F. F. Pickworth. Pickworth.

won by the local chapter for the III, 31 years old, and John Purvis, largest percentage of increase in

Marriage is Announced

The wedding of Paul Roberts Des Moines to Lura Mabelle Dea was announced last week. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Deal of Zearing, and is a graduate of Iowa State Teach Explosion Results

Mr. Roberts is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts of Des Moines and is a graduate of Penn college of Oskaloosa and attended the University of Iowa.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. H. G. Bloomfield of Bethany, Mo., on June 30, 1928.

Blodwin Williams, '20 of Fort Madison, will drive to Iowa City to day from her home, to spend the day visiting friends. Miss Williams Three carloads of hogs on a near-Blodwin Williams, '20 of Fort house are requested to make university in 1926. During the past nks held about 50,000 gallons of governor said. "They readily consulted by 9 a.m. Friday."

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'Friendship' Sold for Return Flight

Portland, Me., Aug. 8 (AP)-The monoplane Friendship in which Amelia Earhart and her try to Ennglad, will be manned by an American crew for a return flight to America, according to information received here

It was announced that the Friendship had been purchased by Donald Woodward, wealthy aviation enthusiast of Washington D. C. Today State Senator Arthur G. Spear said that he had received a letter from a New York friend which stated that Woodward, accompanied by Captain Harry Rogers of the Rogers Air line, had sailed abroad for the purpose of flying the Friendship back to America.

eather Causes Chicago Deaths

HICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)-Four ths in Chicago today were atuted directly or indirectly to I ther as the thermometers

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)years old, Chicago, struck by aw enforcement officials of Sara-Jerrie L. Plum, past grand chan-cellor of Iowa, will present the flag d, heat prostration; Agnes Mantoga county and city, summoned to conference with Governor Smith today, on alleged gambling and vice years old, both of heart disease aperinduced by the heat. a half hour talk with the governor Elsie Teufel, 13 years old, and who announced that they had villiam Kilpatrick, jr., 11 years old, 'promised to use all the force at n of the dead man, were injured their command and every bit of titically when struck by lightning

in \$30,000 Damage

a bathing beach. Numerous

MONTEZUMA, Aug. 8 (AP)amage estimated at \$30,000 was used here today by explosion of re gasoline tanks of the Standard il and Mid-continental oil compan The fire which followed the plosions was still burning tonight,

Out in Dispatches States Students Carry Sufficient Funds for Trip

Statements Sent

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, mother of Max Kane, one of the four students from the university, who are travel waterways by canoe, points out a number of false statements con tained in press dispatches relative to the condition of the student ex

She denies the report that the oung men are without funds, saying that they have ample money with them, and have parents at who will be able to send then nore if it is needed.

Mrs. Kane said that all that the Canadian government has given the party is a permit to make the trip. She denied a statement that the gov ernment had outfitted the party, or that the men had intended to hire a guide. She said that they wer equipped with and had studied the latest maps of the region and were not in need of guides. Further more Mrs. Kane says the trip wa one of pleasure and to gain what ever knowledge they could of the country, and was not sponsored by reported in one story.

Rite on Boat

In the letter from her son written on July 6, he stated that the trip was all that one could wish for,

At the time the letter was written were at Du Brochet. They had just crossed Reindeer lake on He states that the country is spruce trees. Max is the chef for he aspiring adventurers and as "we have little variety, culinary know edge is little needed."

Behind Schedule

The boys are two or three weeks behind schedule. When they left they expected to average about 30 miles per day but they are only able to average 15, and as a result, they will not be able to reach Chester-field Inlet until late in September. Committee Discusses The boat by which they planned on returning leaves in August so that if they were to continue on

> turn until next, June when the ice Back in October As the boys wish to return to chool next fall they changed their

ourse and will go to Hudson bay by way of Nuelton lake, then down to Fort Churchill, where there is a The party will arrive back about

the first of October. Nordgard to Give Lecture on Forms, Symbols in Algebra

"The History of Algerbraic Sym bols and Forms' will be the subjec of a lecture to be given by Prof. M. A. Nordgaard, head of the department of mathematics at St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Min., this afternoon at 4:10 in the physics buildin room 222.

This is the second summer tha Professor Nordgaard has offered courses in the history of mathemat ics and the teaching of mathematic at this university.

In the lecture Professor Nordgaar will discuss the ordinary signs and symbols of algerbra as they began to take form in the later middle ages, and particularly the notation that has developed in more modern times and the particular forms that ocesses have found suitable to the exposition of theory.

conditions at Saratoga Springs, had Nicarauguans Kill One; Injure Three

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, Aug. 8 (AP)-One American marine was killed and three wounded in an encounter with rebels sixty miles from Bocay on the Coco river on Tuesday. Ten insurgents were killed and three wounded.

Myer Stengle, of Hartford, Conn., was the marine killed. wounded men were brought to Puerto Cabezas by plane for medical treatment. It was stated that they would recover unless complications developed. They were:

Thomas Paine, Roxbury, Mass.; Russell Schoenberger, South Charleston, West. Va.; Melvine Moster, Topeka, Kan. The men were members of patrol of fifty operating under Captain Edson of Burlington,

Poisoning Causes Death of Brennan

Removes Democratic Leader on Eve of Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)-Death from the ranks of democracy. The Illinois national committee son Bay company's boat, a man succumbed at 8 a.m., yesterquite lovely, with lots of birch and Brennan lay in a coma. His family and closest friends were with him. His death was not unexpected. Physicians gave up hope yesterday when the democratic leader suffered a relapse and his kidneys ceased to

function. The direct cause of death was given as diabetic coma, induced by Mr. Brennan's weakened vitality. He had been seriously ill for nearly two weeks, suffering from poisoning which developed from a tooth infec which was considered successful and vas given an even chance for re

covery until complications developed Public funeral services for the their first plans they could not rereteran democrat were arranged for Friday morning at our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, following private ceremonies in the home. Mr. Brennan's death on the eve of another political campaign re-

moved one of the chief personalities from his party. He not only was the democratic leader in Illinois, but also occupied a high place in the national party affairs. He was an earnest supporter and personal admirer of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, whose candidacy for the presidency he first aided at the 1924 convention in New York. He continued this upport at the recent convention in ouston, which nominated Smith Mr. Brennan also was credited with a share in the nomination of Woodow Wilson in 1912. Politics was Mr. Brennan's avo

ation. An insurance business, how ver, made him independently weal

Messages and expressions of con dolence were received from through out the country, including some re publican leaders. James W. Good western manager of Herbert Hoov er's presidential campaign, said "his political associates throughout the country will miss Brennan's ounsel and advice." Surviving are his widow and one

Death of Peasant Leader Stirs Up Capital of Croatia

VIENNA, Aug. 8 (AP)-Steffan Raditch, Croatin peasant parlia-nentary leader, died at 9 o'clock Ponfret Discusses this evening at Zagreb, capital of Croatia. Troops are ready to supress trouble. Raditch died as a result of wounds

laughter.

eceived last June 20 in parliament when a radical deputy, Punica Ratchitch, infuriated at frequent in erruptions, whipped out his pistol and fired six shots into a group of Croatians. Each shot claimed a victim, two being killed, one of them a nephew of Raditch, and four wounded.

For a time Raditch's condition im roved, but he suffered a relapse. croatia has seen what has been alnost tantamount to martial law, with troops patrolling city streets to quell possible peasant demonstra

Test for Atlantic Hop

Plane Made of Wood Crashes at Speed of 125 Miles Per Hour: Wreckage Spread Out for 1,000 Feet

PARIS, Aug. 9 (Thursday) - (AP) - Maurice Drouhin, French pilot who was injured in the crash of his trimotored plane, "The Rainbow," at Orly airdrome, Wednesday, died at 2:15 this morning. Engineer Gionolle's condition was said to be

on the landing field at Orly airdrome late this afternoon, killing the mechanic Lannet, injuring the Pilot, Maurice Drouhin, and

The big plane, designed by Rene Couzinet, and built entirely of wood, constructed so that all of its essential machinery would be accessible during flight, was a complete wreck. Parts of the

Al Smith Awaits Pastor's Reply to Debate Challenge

Mourns Death of Brennan

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)a close range and free discussion of his political career, the democra has removed George E. Brennan tic presidential nominee intnds to say nothing more about the propose debate.

In a letter to the pastor of Cal day, after a valiant though vain vary Bartist church in New York today at about 125 miles an hour struggle against sept a social. City Smith yesterday took except huge wing wobbling, the engines. The end came peacefully as Mr. tion to Doctor Strates, declaration were cut off, but the deformation from the pupit that the governor was the deadliest foe in America today of the forces of moral and the air about 450. There it slid to true political wisdom.'

He called on the minister to re church, and to give him an oppor the meeting be held during labor bordering the field.

Board Plans Six Smith's communication to reach him at his New Jersey vacation re treat, announced that the debate was a go, but suggested that it be held in some large New York audi torium instead of his church. He also proposed that the nominee and he engage in a series of joint de bates through the south.

Today, at the outset of his daily conference wih newspapermen, Gov ernor Smith was asked for his re proposal. He replied that he would comment, adding:

"I will have nothing to say unti I receive a reply from the reverend gentleman " And with that, he dismissed th

subject and passed on to the gamble ing situation at Saratoga and the death in Chicago, of his friend, George E. Brennan Saratoga Officials Threatened

had called on the carpet the three law enforcement officials at Saratoga whom he had threatened with removal from office if they had proved negligent. The trio-Sheriff Cromie, District Attorney Smith and Public Safety Commissi with the governor, this meeting for the moment relegating presidential politics to the background. Commenting on the death of Mi

Brennan, the governor recalled that he first met the Illinois democratic leader, who in recent years had been one of his staunchest supporters at the San Francisco convention in 1920. In a formal statement, issued later in the day, he expressed sym pathy to the dead political chief tain's family and friends and refer red to him as a "warm and loya"

Whether the presidential nomine will go to Chicago to atend the funeral has not been determined.

Irish Nationalism;

Prof. J. E. Ponfret held a historica scussion yesterday in the senate hamber of Old Capitol. His sub lect was "The Dawn of Irish Na tionalism." During the first par of the hour, Professor Ponfret lec tured, after which he threw the meeting open for discussion

The speaker related the develop ment of Irish nationalism in the form of a story, bringing in the two prominent leaders. Michael Davit and Charles Parnell. Davitt and Parnell both got the Irish people organized to support them in Par-

ORLY, Aug. 8 (AP)—Another attempt to fly from Paris to New York ended in disaster today before it had begun.

The giant trimotored "Arc-En-Ciel"—"Rainbow"—crashed

two others, Gionolle and Manuel.

wings, fuselage, and wires were strewn for 1,000 yards along the

The "Rainbow" was being put

through its final test preparatory

to a start across the Atlantic next

week. Tonight Drouhin was in a

hospital, one leg broken and almost wrenched from its hip socket. Lan-

net and Manuel were to have been

in the crew on the Atlantic flight

Gionole was one of two young

French engineers who designed the

plane; the other, Couzinet, not being

tuted for 180-horsepower central en

gine, the new motor being flashed

with two other motors of 180 horse-

power each. With the added power,

the plane carrying a load exceeding

two tons, had made speed greater

As it reached the ground it tore

through a wire fence, knocked over

iron posts, and crashed against the

corner of a hangar, coming to a

stop a crumpled wreck on the road

Hour School Day

in Place of Five

Adoption of a six-hour schedule of classes and study periods in the

city junior and senior high schools

was taken up by the Iowa City

school board in their regular meet

ing last night. The new plan

which will replace the old five-hour

day, will allow more room, and will

give the pupils an extra hour of

supervised study daily.

than 140 miles an hour. Shoots Into Air

aboard when the crash came.

Only four days ago a new

Presidential Nominee

It was roaring close to the ground when a few spectators noticed a of the wing caused the giant plane to shoot almost perpendicularly into one side, apparently refusing to re spond to the controls.

Smith Asks to Reply

Doctor Straton, not waiting fo

Details of the new schedule will be left to the new superintendent of schools, but it is probable that classes under the new plan will begin at 8:40 a.m. and will be dis-The governor disclosed that h missed at 4:18 p.m. The budget, as outlined by the board at the last meeting, and pub

> lished in the local papers, was dis cussed at the meeting. Since no one objected, the president and secretary of the school board were au thorized to certify the budget and forward it to the county auditor P. G. Rawland, 806 E. College, a recent graduate of the university. was elected as instructor in mechanical drawing in the senior high school, and assistant coach.

Rawland was formerly an instructor in the junior high school The board authorized the use of a new text, Polle and Evans "First Text in Botany," for the next year, upon the recommendation of the superintendent.

The committee on grounds and buildings and the superintendent, were authorized to investigate the matter of lighting in the city high school, and to make such inprov ment as seemed necessary. New fixtures will also be installed in the junior high school,

The superintendent was authorized to allow pupils in the Longfellow school district, to transfer to the Davitt and Parnell Henry Sabin or Horace Mann schools upon their requests, without referring the matter to the board. It is expected that this measure will relieve crowding at the

Longfellow school Routine matters of repair were adjusted and current bills were allowed. The purchase of various sup plies, as provided in the budget, was

L. H. Blanton, representative of the U. S. treasury department, has been here for several days checking up on the value of property adjoining the post office. A hill concern ing the purchase of this property

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A Motorist's Primer

IN spite of extra precautions taken by police, and the installation of safety devices at the most congested intersections, the number of accidents reported on Iowa City streets still runs high.

Chief of Police C. F. Benda has been working for some time on a set of rules and regulations which he expects to have printed and distributed in Iowa City in an effort to educate motorists in the rules of driving in a city.

"At least three-fourths of our accidents occur at intersections," the chief says. "I am certain that at least half of these could easily be prevented if drivers would observe the simplest of traffic rules.

"The person who insists on cutting across corners instead of staying in the lane of traffic causes most of the trouble. A very heavy load of traffic can pass through the intersection without a single bit of confusion if everyone stays in the lane he is supposed to follow.'

If Chief Benda succeeds in his effort to educate the flock of ignorant drivers who insist on hampering traffic and injuring the property of others, he is entitled to a place in the best hall of fame in the country.

Daily one hears of persons being injured and automobiles being smashed up, merely because some individual regards the lives and property of others as worth no more. consideration than he gives his own.

It is difficult to see the philosophy of such drivers. They seem to believe that although everyone else should drive properly, they themselves may drive on any part of the street they desire, at any speed, or in any manner.

Why cannot all Iowa City cooperate with the police department to bring about a general education of motorists?

Carelessness

THE price of carelessness is often high, It surely is when it causes eight deaths and the injury of 200 persons. There is no excuse for such extreme carelessness as that. Negligence of duty is alone responsible for the railroad tragedy at Mounds, Ill., Mon-

One mile north of Mounds, a large sewer pipe fell from a freight train causing the derailment of two fast Illinois Central passenger trains. Care should have been taken in loading those pipes, and the ears should have been inspected before they left to be sure that the pipes were secure not only for the care of peoples' safety but to assure safe delivery.

The conductor of the Chickasaw passenger train said that they had been warned of the sewer pipe, but struck it 2,000 feet sooner than expected. Was the warning at fault or was the engineer careless is not heeding the warning closely enough? At least one would think that with so many lives at stake, both would have been far more heedful to such danger.

The southbound train came roaring down the track 60 miles an hour. Didn't anyone warn that train of the extreme danger?

Those trains could have been stopped somewhere until the exact location of the pipe had been determined. Why risk so many lives rather than go to a little trouble or extra expense?

The wreck should be a priceless lesson to other railroads.

These Women Flyers

DESOLVED to be the first woman to A accomplish some spectacular flight, Mabel Boll is planning to fly around the world. Defeated by Amelia Earhart in the attempt to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic, Mabel Boll immediately announced her intention of crossing by steamer to Europe and flying back. However, nothing came of this except the proof of her tendency to be impulsive. Had she carried out her original plan of flying the Atlantic regardless of the fact that Amelia Earhart accomplished the feat ahead of her, she would have demonstrated her per-sistence and a genume interest in aviation. However, it appears that her motive is solely to be the first woman to accomplish something unusual.

Plans are now under way for an "around the world flight wherein Miss Ball will

passenger, with Charles Levine and Bert Acosta in the cockpit. Charles Levine has purchased a Junkers plane of the Bremen type for 100,000 marks or \$23,850. Thie plane has a 300 horsepower motor. The plans are to start the flight from Berlin.

If these flyers are attempting this flight in the interest of aviation and are merely using a woman passenger as a drawing card for attention, the plan may be endorsed as worthwhile. On the other hand, if Mabel Boll has succeeded in securing the cooperation of two experienced aviators, merely to perform the flight which will herald her as the first woman to fly around the world, without regard to the promotion of aviation, her enterprise deserves contempt rather than the avid public interest which it will undoubtedly receive.

Honor Czechoslovakia!

WHAT Czechoslovakia, that child among the nations, has accomplished within the past ten years calls forth the admiration of all who know about it.

This country differs from some of those formed at the close of the World war in that its parts never had been joined. The Czechs were the remnants of the old Kingdom of Bohemia which perished in 1620: the Slovaks, separated from Bohemia by mountains, had been subjects of Hungary.

During the autumn of 1918 the country was in a state of anarchy; the people were determined to throw off the yokes of bondage to Austria and Hungary. On Oct. 28 a number of Czechs proclaimed the independence of Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia. Fourteen days later the revolutionary parliament with 'Dr. Kramars at its head, elected the first government of Czechoslovakia with Professor Masaryk as its president and with Doctor Benes as foreign minister. The Czechs took the lead; the Slovakians, most of them, were too illiterate to do much but follow; the Germans within the border too few to make an effective pro-

For sheer audacity these people challenge the world. With no experience in self government and with many of the people extremely ignorant, they launched their ship of state. Professor Masaryk, who was in exile and under sentence of death by the old government, returned to Bohemia and was enthusiastically received. Benes, selfeducated in Paris and pupil of Masaryk, took charge of foreign relations. These men had anarchy, bankruptey, and chaos to face. There were two distinct races of people with which to deal. And what have they done?

In ten years they have stabilized their government and their currency, balanced a budget which they stay within, maintained an army, adopted a constitution modeled after our own, divided the land once in the hands of the Hapsburg aristocracy among the destitute peasantry, and established themselves industrially in the markets of the world. Two years ago they negotiated a loan of \$25,000,000 in America; next April they will pay it off with the proceeds of an internal loan at 5 per cent. But probably their greatest single achievement is the growth of a spirit of nationalism among the people. No longer are the people Germans, Slovaks, or Czechs, but are divided only along political party lines as conservatists

May the Czechoslovakians be pardoned a feeling of pride in their accomplishments? We think so. They have demonstrated what can be done by a people willing to do, led by broadminded men who place national welfare before personal glory. While other nations have howled over their troubles and sobbed for sympathy, they have gone at their problems and solved them. The world honors Czechoslovakia, and its people, wherever they are, have a right to be proud of their country.

Sociologist says that young people are more honest nowadays than they used to be. Well, it does seem to us that they don't try to conceal so much as they used to .-Republic-Bulletin.

With Other Editors

Why Wear Any Collar?

(From The Detroit News)

Men are threatened this fall with an "ensemble" costume coat, vest, trousers, shirt, socks, even underwear, in harmony. Such is the word dropped by the arbiters of style in New York

No doubt we shall fall for the new order, but by raising the clothes question during the dog days the tailors have made men acutely aware of their discomfort. A woman, in sultry weather, looks cool; she may feel torrid, but in a light dress, short at top and bottom, she looks as comfortable as a sailboat in a ten-mile breeze. But a man, with collar and tie binding his neck, and long trousers flapping about his ankles, not only looks hot, but is hot, and knows it.

The only comfortable costume devised for man in hot weather is the open-necked shirt, the linen knickers and the light wool stockings of the golf course. These, with a light cloth hat, sufficiently perforated for ventilation, form the ideal outfit. In it a man can play 18 holes with the thermometer high, without danger of sunstroke or heat prostration. But let him try to get service in a hotel or restaurant while thus garbed!

What we need is a clothes revolution, the sooner the better. We might even stand for a King Charles II if he would bring with him the clothes of the Restoration, minus the ruffles. Then, for the first time since Adam, men dressed sensibly. The golf regalia is the closest approximation in modern days to the comfortable clothing of the 1660's. Why wear any man's collar in

Chills and Fever

More Journalism

I had been making corrections of he four-page country weekly. The cally if they'd "learned me that" a ollege. That inspired me to find an extra "it" in combating and a merfluous "e" in hindrance. necked the unnecessary letters and aused the rumpus. He told me he would have gon

o the dictionary to see what it neant, but he would forget how to reign language dictionaries at th chool of journalism. I told him we night provide him with a primer lictionary, whereupon he retorted that he wouldn't need one to pu wouldn't recognize it by that de scription, but he had reference to the Iowan), and he could come down and do it better than 65 of us shortants journalists.

A former Iowan employe working with us asked the foreman (said until we hit the junior year in high chool) what he'd, do in the Iowan op, where the ads came in a unch at any time until 9 p.m. and had to be set up on the dot for the next issue. That was easy for the foreman; he said he'd "delete" 'em To get back at him for slurring remarks about the education I've picked up at the children's hospita and the psychopathic ward, let me quote a slam from College Humor "Nope, I didn't go to college ar I'm proud of my ignorance," "Well, sweet thing, you've got a lot to be proud of."

Whatever other charge there wa enough to make Bill Tilden a pro fessional to have him endorse th over-praised coughin' nails,

Letter from a Subscriber Dear Mr Editer

"Received your statement I am sorry yous have waited all these years to try & colect this mone

"When people do not renew them & still keep on a sending the paper it would brake us people up to ar swer all the papers & stop them "We do not care fore the paper.

Please cancel our name, mr. never eads & we only take the cedar valey mes only look over the heading a

"Nor where the people are goin or moveing we hear that all before the paper ever comes we are get ting some magazines the same way & what are we going to do about it hato spend my time & stamps s ges hafto let them send, is all Yous truely

Quibus wants to be informed why I can't write any more. I've been vercome by the heat-though not that of any local girls.

OweBrien "That man with a red cap is a monkey trainer." McCute "I bet he practices in front of a mirror."

"Goin' to the dance tomorruh - "Well, no; I reckon not. I have got such a sore throat I can't swal-

low without it mighty near killing

A friend tells me that California s full of Christian Scientists, the most optimistic people known. Some call them real estate publicity direct

A bald heald and a wig are soon

It was a tense moment. The Engish teacher had just heard her kid sister use the present perfect instead of the past.

"Grapefruit is the one thing tha tays in the public eye." Descent should be pronounced like he word decent, we are told. That's little previous, don't you think's But it won't be long until there will

Cub "Would you ming going down to the river and jumping in so we'll have an item for the paper?" Rub "Well, somebody'll have to you get any news."

Somebody once accused me of be ing "Mephistophelian." If that's spelled correctly, maybe you can find the dictionary-if you think it's worth lifting the thing to do it. Back in my high school days,

bunch of the fellows use to enjoy themselves playing catch with die tionaries, heaving them back and forth in the library. Occasionally a stray missile would put an extra chip in the ancient gum-smeared bust of Longfellow in the corner. This word brought back the spec ing through the air. When I come across one of these big words, I fee as if I had strayed into the path o one of those bundles of amassed

CONTRIBUTORS! It costs nothing to get your name in this column and is well worth it.

The pen is mightier than the

President Coolidge Has Visitors



Members of the Grand Army and Daughters ness. They were finally rewarded, however, by of the G.A.R. waited outside of President Coo- a very sincere and genial welcome from their lidge's executive offices at Superior, Wis., for presidential host. more than an hour while he finished his busi-

Kirke L. Simpson, Political Demo Convention Reporter, to Write Column



A specialist in Washington newspaper work for 15 years, Kirke L impson is to write a daily column of comment and interpretive news for The Associated Press newspapers. He won the Pulitzer prize for his stories on the burial of "The Unknown Soldier" in 1921.

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Assigned to the war, state

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-Kirke while trainmen filled empty water L. Simpson, Associated Press retanks or waited for special orders porter, who first won nation-wide When the schedule offered an or porter, who first won nation-wide fame and the Pulitzer prize for his portunity they would walk for stories on the Unknown Soldier in miles about described streets, talk 1921, has achieved one of his amoitions with his appointment to write "A Washing / n Bystander," daily column of mment and inerpretive news about the nation al capital, beginning in the Daily for The Associated Press ne Iowan Aug. 13.

Fifteen years in Washington as member of the news staff of The Associated Press, Simpson has ac- Washington, of the Press, quired a knowledge of the governnent and the many individuals connected with it as few other corres ondent possess. Histories on the of war approach and grip the co urial of the Unknown Soldier try with a hold that did not reg rought him wide recognition, but for two years. He was in daily co graphic and descriptive accounts of ig news events which have appeared in this paper.

Entering The Associated Pres ervice in San Francisco in 1908 Simpson's quest for news as a re porter took him over the face of the continent, but it was in Washington-close to the rapid fire news events in the capital-that he found ment who have such a wide ac his niche. He went to this bureau in 1913 and soon became a specialist such a firm knowledge of their func n army, navy and state depart-

Every inauguration, every political convention, every outstanding world event since he joined the the activities of both branches staff has given Simpson an oppor tunity to play the part of observer and chronicler. He followed the Simpson's imagination has be Washington arms conference, stood caught with the interesting shivering in a downpour of rain in lights back of them, the little hur Arlington national cemetery and by-plays which sometimes had l wrote an epic story of the burial of ing on the outcome of events Floyd Bannett after his martyr's great import. He caught them and leath in Canada and covered many recorded them in his mind, but in the Political Campaign of the stirring events leading up to and during the World war. the rush of press association reporting there was little opportunity Radio Equipment

When Theodore Roosevelt toured to get them before the public. the country in 1911, just before the Now the opportunity to entwine Hoover on Union Radio
The Memorial Union raido will be tuned in on Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech Saturday evening. Those desiring to hear the address may find accomposations in the may find accomposations in the large lounge room.

Bull Moose campaign, Simpson was them with current events has unfolded itself in a daily column of just this, sort of material, and Simpson's stateroom to the readers of this paper so that they would swing off the train and tramp up large lounge room.

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Assembles; Party Fills State Ticket DES MOINES, Aug. 8 (AP)-Dem-

ocratic party chiefs began assembling tonight in Des Moines for its hird party convention of the year his time to meet in state judicia onvention destined tomorrow to ame four democatic candidates or places in the November ballot as justices of the Iowa Supreme It became apparent in informa

iscussions tonight that party draft yould be resorted to to bring out s ufficient number of candidates to fill the ticket. Only one attorney had volunteered to allow his name o go before the convention for con was former District Judge J W. Anderson of Sioux City who had announced previously that he had been urged to permit his name to go before the convention and had The business of the convention

probably will soon be dispatched ince resolutions are not a prospect The convention will open at 11 a.m. n the west ballroom of Hotel Fort Des Moines, with James M. Par ons of Des Moines in the role of temporary chairman and "keynote The democratic state central committee, may, however complete its organization at this ime, with some important an nouncements as to conduct of the ampaign, as an added feature.

DES MOINES, Aug. (AP)-More han 3.000 voters from all over Iowa re expected to hear Norman Thoms, socialist candidate for president who will deliver an address at the by this sum in all probability will oliseum here Aug. 16 Preparations or a monster socialist rally in con- it during the next two years, W. C. nce, are being made

Morton Announces Character Casts

University Theatre to Present Three

who will direct the productions.

The following cast will appear: Fat Jo: proprietor of the dive, Willam A. Behl, G of Scotland, S. Dak. Nick, a crimp, Albert Henry Tanswell, A of Manchester, England; Meg, a barmaid, Hortense Bement, A of Indianola; Kate, Harriet S. Bolon; Freda, Susan Eaker, A of owa City; Olson, George Williamon, C4 of Davenport; Driscoll, Cecil H. Nickle, G of Des Monies; Ivan, Paul A. Luckenbill, A of Mediapolis; Cocky, Luther W. Stephan, A of

nnounced later.

The settings of the plays will bearranged by Harry G. Barnes of the

First Iowa City Production has been produced in Iowa City.

be the only public performance given by the university theatre this term. The plays will be given in the p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug.

State Tax Levy Remains at '27 Levil, 9 Mills

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8 (AP)-The state tax levy for 1928 was set today by the executive council upon completion of its annual valuation Work at exactly the same figures as for 1927—for general revenue, 7.68 mills, and for payment of one year's principal and interest of soldiers' bonus bonds, 1.32 mills, a total of

Hazel W O'Neil Plays The casts of characters for the

three one act plays by Eugene O'Neil, to be presented by the university theatre Aug. 15 and 16, are anjounced by Prof. Vance H. Morton,

All characters in the sea play "In the Zone," are seamen aboard the S. S. Glencairn. The cast includes Smitty, Lee A. Weber, A4 of Omaha; Davis, Ted MacDougal; Swanson, George Pflaum, A3 of Emporia, Kan.; Scotty, Darrel J. Mase, G of Delphos, Kan.; John W. Black, G of Veedersburg, Ind.; Paul, Marvin J. Prohaska, A of Cedar Rapids, Jack, George B. Williamson, C4 of Davenport; Cecil Nickle, G of Des Moines; Cocky, Paul Moreland, G of Detroit.

The action of the second play, "The Long Voyage Home," takes place in the bar of a low dive on the London waterfront, and the characters are seamen from the same ves. el aboard which the first play is To Present "He"

The third play, "He," takes place n board a whaling vessel in the Arctic circle, and the title "Ile" refers to the whale "oil." The characters are Ben, the cabin boy, Paul A. uckenbill, A of Mediapolis; Steward, Albert Henry Tanswell, A of Manchester, England; Captain Keeney, Marvin J. Prohaska, A of Cedar Rapids; Slocum, the second mate, Luther V. Stephan, A of Vincent; Mrs. Keeney, Marjorie Suter; Jo, a haroner, Cecil H. Nickle, G of Des ines. Members of the crew to be

The first play, "In the Zone," repesents the ship, the S.S. Glencairn, as an ammunition vessel in the war zone in 1915. These are among the earliest plays which won dictinction for the author, Eugene O'Neil, and it is the first time that any of them The program of O'Neil's plays will

In order to keep the levy at this amount, the council again voted to draw upon the treasury surplus for another \$1,000,000, as it did last year. Reducing the treasury surplus necessitate an increase to replace ection with Mr. Thomas' appear. Merckens, secretary of the council,



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Social Events

Hazel Warren Weds H. Bunker at West Liberty

Hazel Warren, daughter of MI and Mrs. William A. Warren of west Liberty, was married in the arren home last night to Harry Bunker, of Iowa City, son of

sixty guests witnessed the cere meny, which was read by the Rev.

of Fort Madison. vows were speken before a. altar by candle light. Miss Warwas attended Hilda Watters, a sorority

first play is will appear: e dive, Will-and, S. Dak.; t man, Betty Lou Watters was flower girl. Henry Tanser, England; nse Bement, Harriet S. then in mar-Mrs. H. S. Bunker hage by her tather. The single ring service was Eaker, A of

The bride wore a white georgette and lace dress with tulle veil banded in orange blossoms. Her bouque was of bridal roses and baby

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Mrs. Bunker will be a senior in college of liberal arts this fall l's plays will he is president of Kappa Delta, ormance givscial sorority, and a member o theatre this Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalgiven in the istic sorority, and Mortar Board, Union, at 8 senior women's honorary society. ursday, Aug. Sie is one of the editors of the Iowa etty editor of The Daily Iowan and of the Indianola Record-Tribune Mr. Bunker graduated from the rsity in 1923, and is now genal manager of Student Publica s. Incorporated. He is a mem 9 Mills of Acacia social fraternity and

> elta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce wa City guests at the wedding re Carmean Bancroft, Alice Rai-Alice Weeber, Mr. and Mrs. IF. Lenthe, Frances Winkelman, m T. Hageboeck, Alfred Clemt, Prof. Frederick J. Lazell, John ges, and Charles H. Stout.

oung People to Give "Miss Molly"

Miss Molly" is the name of a edy play which will be presented the Young People's class of the felch church at the Sharon Center L Friday evening under the es of the Sharon band. The following characters have

n cast: Reginald Peters played by tha Hughes, Julian Hewitt, play by Fremont Isaacs, Miss Molly yed by Arlene Mahaffy, Jo ison played by Olive Campbell, arl White played by Mabel Row-Lady Miston played by Gert-Rowland, Cissie Saunders

yed by Mary Isaacs. specialty act by Olive Camp Lyle Sanger, Howard Ressler, d band selections by the Sharor and will conclude the program.

lois Young Weds Harley L. Meyer

seshoe Canyon was the setting the marriage of Lois Young, of nce, and Harley L. Meyer of Ver, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 4. Rev. Elmer E. Freed, pastor of na Presbyterian church at Denperformed the ceremony in the nce of the family of the bride. able ring service was used. The bride wore a gown of rose leta, cut in formal colonial style, Ma picture hat. She carried an ouquet of pink roses and lavsweet peas.

Ars. Meyer attended the Univerof Iowa for two years, and graduated from the Barnes cial school at Denver. She recently been employed at the sas Valley Auto company. fr. Meyer was graduated from Franklin Automobile school of

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are spending honeymoon at Colorado ings. They will make their in Pueblo.

omen Will Play for Golf Handicap

ien golfers of the Iowa City club will play the second of play for the August handitournament on Friday. The will begin at 9 a.m. Paul Moore will be in charge

de day's program. desiring luncheon at the house are requested to make 13 year she has been a supervisor in 1 and 1 the schools of Los Angeles. I size the schools of Los Angeles. I size the schools of Los Angeles.

K. Van Derveer. G. Privat Wed at Episcopal Church

Katherine Van Derveer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Van Derveer. became the bride of Glenn Privat of Seattle, Wash., in a ceremony performed at the Episcopal church of Waverly last Wednesday. The Rev. J. S. Cole of Oak Park

and Mrs. C. H. Bunker of Wat- III., assisted by the Rev. C. M. Brandt of Waverly, was in charge. The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her away. She wore a gown of white tafetta with a tulle skirt and a tulle veil edged with embroidery and caught to her head with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pale pink roses, sweetpeas and baby's breath.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Lec Chapman of Omaha was a sorority sister of the bride at the University of Iowa. Her dress was of peach georgette over satin, made in bouff fant style. Ins r s of ec n lace were the trimmings. Her bouquet was of tea roses, and she wore a large tan

The bridesmaids were Ania Downing of Waverly and Dorothy Cole of Oak Park, Ill. Miss Downing wore a green taffeta dress. Miss Cole wore orchid. Both wore picture hats to match the dresses and carried shower bouquets of pink oses and orchid syreet peas. Herbert Privat of Oak Park, Ill.

brother of the bridegroom was best Music for the ceremony was furn ished by Margaret Sager, who played organ selections, and Mrs. Emma McFarland of Rockford, Ill., aunt of the bride, who sang two songs be-fore the vows were taken and "O Perfect Love," during the ceremony A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Ninety guests were pres-

The couple left immediately for the east, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will be at home in Seattle, Wash., after Aug. 15. Mrs. Privat spent her first year in college at Grinnell and complet ed her course at the University o Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. For the past three years she has held an office post thern Minnesota woods and will tion with an insurance, brokerage

> Mr. Privat is a representative of the DuPont Chemical company, wit! headquarters in Seattle.

company in Seattle.

Miss Trundy Gives 8 a.m. Bridge Party

At a breakfast-bridge party at 8:30 baby breath, and ferns.

The guests were seated at three tables centered with old-fashioned bouquets of sweet peas and garden flowers. During the morning bridge was played, with Anne Martin receiving honors for high score and Catherine Glenn the consolation

Jeanette Huff, Helen Jones, Priscilla Khiel, Grayce Greenfield, Ruth Jones, Martha MacDowell, Marjory Henderson of Iowa City, and Katherine Ferson of Cincinnati, O., and Lenore Addington of Marengo, house guest of Helen Jones.

Helen Jones Honors Guest Last Evening

Miss Helen Jones, 1021 Sheridan avenue, entertained at an informal party last evening in honor of her ouse guest, Miss Lenore Addington, of Marengo

The guests were Misses Lenore Addington, of Marengo; Anne Mar tin, of Des Moines; Ruth Jones Catherine Glenn, Jeanette Huff, Mary Louise Trundy, Priscilla Kiehl, Harriet James, Hugh Smith, Francis Harriet James, Hugh Smith, Francis Wicks, Bernard Wilkinson, Dean Jones, Walter Johnson, Leonard Koser, Stanley Zager, Keith Weeber Walter Johnson, Leonard and Karl Smith. Party hours were dancing and cards.

Knights of Pythias Will Hear Reports

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Knights of Pythias will regular session at their hall. The rank page will be conferred and reports will be given of the recent grand lodge held at Fort Dodge. The lodge delegates were Dr. W. A. Figg, Dell E. Calkins, Attorney Glenn A. Kenderdine, Dr. E. H. Ross, Dr. E. Amish and Mr. F. F.

Jerrie L. Plum, past grand chancellor of Iowa, will present the flag won by the local chapter for the largest percentage of increase in membership this year.

Marriage is Announced

The wedding of Paul Roberts of Des Moines to Lura Mabelle Dea' was announced last week. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Deal of Zearing, and is a graduate of Iowa State Teach-

Mr. Roberts is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts of Des Moines and is a graduate of Penn college of Oskaloosa and attended the University of Iowa.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. H. G. Bloomfield of Bothany, Mo., on June 30, 1928.

Blodwin Williams, '20 of Fort Madison, will drive to Iowa City to day from her home, to spend the day visiting friends. Miss Williams releived her M.A. degree from the university in 1926. During the past

Local Companies Leave for Camp at Ft. Des Moines

Both Units Ordered to West Bend August 21

Two companies from Iowa City will be included in the special train of troopers which leaves here at 4:10 a.m. Sunday for Des Moines to attend the annual encampment of

Capt. Will J. Hayek will take his troop of cavalry consisting of 60 enlisted men and three officers. Included in the equipment of this outfit will be the 27 cavalry horses The 186 hospital company ,under the leadership of Capt. George Marlesh, also goes to furnish the hospi

tal unit for the camp.

Troons Do Special Work This is the seventh camp the hos pital company has attended since being organized in Iowa City. Better, N. Y. ides furnishing medical aid and all he pital service required at the camp, the local company will also work on special problems given them by army officers. They will establish emergency camps, take are of wrecked trains, and go through their part in various army

As part of the work this year, a squad of five men and one officer will be sent to West Branch Aug. 21 to erect a hospital tent and to care for any accidents which may occur on that day.

Cavalry to Attend Homecoming Captain Hayek's troop of cavalry nen will also take part in the home oming at West Branch, according to orders received last week from Washington, D. C. They will go to Cedar Rapids Aug. 19 and then on to West Brannch where the will act as special police to hadle the huge crowds expected that day Troop A organized here in 1920. is the oldest cavalry troop in the This is the eighth year it

Phyllis Barrett and Bernard Little Wed

Barrett afforded an attractive setting for the wedding of their daughor. Phyllis, last Saturday evening Miss Barrett became the bride of Bernard E. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Little, of Minneapolis ight were the decorations used for he simple marriage service. The Rev. Louis Driscoll, of Cincinnati;

the ceremony The bride was given in marriage by her father, She wore a gown rose beige georgette and carried shower bouquet of Ophelia roses,

Siels one of the editors of the Iowa a.m. yesterday, Mary Louise Trundy Serving as maid of honor, Rose Complimented her house guest, Barrett sixter of the bride wore a rock of gold lace over chiffon, Sh carried a bouquet of pink roses Frank B. Barrett, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Little attended school Notre Dame, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Little is a grad uate of the University of Minne sota, and took post-graduate work at the University of Michigan. Following the ceremony, a dinne was served. Immediately afterwards the newly carried couple left for a trip through the west. They will be at home in Minneapolis after

At Rebekah Meeting

owa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 will meet in regular session. Spencer wil be held and initiation services for a class of candidates

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Reservations Close for Summer Supper

Reservations will close at noon today for the all-university sum mer session supper, to be given at 6 o'clock tonight at Iowa Union. Tickets are available at the summer session office.

Following the supper John H. Nicholson of the University of Bristol, England, visiting professor in the college of education, will talk briefly. Other entertainment planned will include community singing, led by Forrest P. Hogan. College songs, and songs of the various states represented will be included on

This is the only all-university social event of the second term.

PERSONALS

Dr. Roy Felkner, of Centerville was in town yesterday. Doctor Wolkney graduated from the college

Maurice Crabb. J4 of Mason City, Frederick Schneller, J4 of Mason City, and Monty Stewart, M1 of Iowa City visited in Newton Tues day night.

Cleva Miller, A3 of Wellman was n Iowa City yesterday visiting Norinne Stokke who is in the Mercy

John W. Bickley, A2 of Waterloo as been confined to his home for the last week due to an attack of the summer flu. Mr. Bickley is taking pre-medicine work here this summer. He will return in the fall to the University of Chicago.

Julia Pugh and Lyla Brockentein both of Iowa City spent last week end in Chicago with friends.

Bird W. Baldwin, jr., returned vesterday from a two weeks vaca tionn at Okoboji.

Fracis L. Bredimus, A4 of Des or a few days. During this sum Moines, is stopping in Iowa City er Mr. Bredimus has been en ployed by the Underwood Typewriter ompany. He will return in the fall to resume his work at the Univer-

Elizabeth Halsev spent the day in Davenport vestorday. Mrs S W Mercer 1029 Kirk rood avenue, accompanied by he

grandson, Raymond Rywater, mo-

Miss Oliva Cox, secretary to Prof.

fored to Washington, Iowa, yester day afternoon. Mrs. E. X. Bovles. Cora Parris and Dick and John Boyles, all of

yesterday to spend the day.

ruest. Catherine Davidson of Mar-

shalltown. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Douglass Des Moines spent yesterday with Mrs. Douglass' sister. Dorothy Mc Cauley at Currier Hall.

Mes Steronn Swisher, fr., and he on. Stoven III, will arrive this

"Poor" Student in Chemistry Gets Ph.D. in Science at Age of 22

Wilbur Talbot Daddow of Hast- | grees. He was granted an M.A. ings, Neb., will be the University of Iowa's youngest Ph. D. when he granted the doctor of Philosophy flegree at the August convocation following the second term of the

He was 22 years old last March, thus outdoing his rival for the honor, Edward D. Branch of Houston. Tex., who received the same degree last June and was 23 years old in July. Mr. Daddow has majored in or

minerplogy under the supervision of Prof. L. Charles Raiford and his staff. The subject of his thesis is, "The Limitation of the Reactivity of the Carbonyl Radical Through the Proximity of Other Groups."

In the fall of 1924, after receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Hast. ings College, Hastings, Neb., he came to Iowa City as a graduate served as president of both organiassistant in the chemistry depart. ment and to work on advanced do- the latter in 1927-28.

is a house guest of Helen Dondore, 214 N. Capitol street during the where she is doing follow-up work month of August. Miss Miller will for her department. be a junior in the University of Minnesota next year.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward C. Mabie and daughter, Patrica, of 122 Grand avenue court, will go on a ten day motor trip through northern wiscon-

Prof. and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore are expected to return to Iowa City next Sunday from an extended va-Mildred Mayes, student at the Art

Institute in Chicago, is here for a visit of several days with Gladys Williamson, 222 S. Fairchild street. Mrs. J. R. Parks and Mrs. Virgie Claxton Lowenston of Houston,

Texas, are here for a visit at the ome of Mrs. Parks' daughter and Morton, Woodlawn apartments They will be here until the end of the summer session, when they will accompany Prof. and Mrs. Morton on an automobile trip to Paw Paw Lake, Mich. Mrs. Lowenston will enter the artists' colony there, which s conducted under the direction o Mary Anthony Deyoung of Chicago They will return to Iowa City in time for the opening of school in

Alice J. Pattee, who was doing fied work for the extension division was in Iowa City yesterday.

Dr. J. F. Gerkin, pediatrician with the extension division, is at Pocahontas where he will conduct a cli-Iowa City, motored to Davenport nic for two weeks. Nan Clack, of the department of infant hygiene, will be his assistant.

> this morning for St. Louis to visit | premises, friends. They will return to Iowa City next Wednesday.

degree in 1925 and for the last three

"My interest in chemistwy wa

fore going east to Penn Grove, New

will be connected with the Jackson

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While he became a member of

honorary chemical fraternity. He

Pont de Nemours company.

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hemistry for itself."

Ina Taylor, social worker with he extension division, is spendin few days in LeMars.

Helen Donovan left Iowa City Puesday night for New York City on a buying trip. Hoyt C. Franchere, G, returned Hoover.

spent at Lake Okoboji and at his nome in Sioux City. Mrs. Anne Kinkaid and daughters

Maomi and Velma of Ottumwa wer visitors yesterday at the B. W. Lan ning home yesterday, 328 N. Linn street. Mrs. Lanning just returned from a two weeks visit at Ottumwa

Third Degree Conferred At Lodge Meeting The Iowa City lodge, No. 4 A. F and A. M. will meet this evening at :730 o'clock in the Masonie temple. Work in the third degree

Judge Gives Violet Wenman Divorce on Cruelty Charge

will be conferred at that time

A petition for divorce filed ye erday morning by Violet Wenman against Charles Wenman was imnediately acted upon by Judge Harold D. Evans. The divorce was granted but the decree has not been enrolled as yet.

The plaintiff charged cruel and human treatment. She asked for absolute divorce, right to resume injunction restraining the defendant latter aspect which has an E. Burlington street, are leaving any way, and from coming upon her ready notified Japan of its abroga-The couple were married Dec. 1, 1926 at Harrisburg.

Hoover Stars in Dress Rehearsal Tests Out Voice

years has been doing research to STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Aug. 8 (AP)—A dress rehearsal of the republican notification ceremo rested because of my boor grades ies, with Herbert Hoover in the star n that subject." said Mr. Daddow role, was held today in the univer "I tried so hard to get a high grade that soon I became interested in sity stadium. Although some of th moved with precision and it was an Mr. Daddow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo S. Daddow of Hastreadiness for the start at 3:30 p.m. ngs. Neb., whom he will visit dur ing the last part of this month be

Accompanied by officials of the Jersey, where he has accepted a university, the republican presidential nominee went to the vast bowl early in the day and spent more than an hour looking over the ground and testing out his voice on the loud speakers which have been Alpha Chi Siema, professional fra- installed above the speaker's platternity, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, form,

After talking through the micro phones and listening from the far end of the stadium to others speaking, the nominee pronounced the broadcast arrangement to be entirely satisfactory.

Returning to his home before uncheon. Hoover scanned the latest returns from the Missouri senatorial primaries and he and his advisers apparently derived satisfaction out of the figures which indicated the nomination of a dry sena torial candidate to run with Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the November elections. It also appeared that a dry would be on the ticket with

Nanking's Plan to Annex Manchuria Arouses Japanese

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (AP)-Alarmed y reports that Manchuria was about to be joined to the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking, Japan today warned the province not to take that step and told Nanking that "suitable measures" would be initiated unless the Nationalists recede from their attitude toward the special rights of Japanese citi-

Baron Tanka, prime minister, told today's cabinet meeting that he had reliable information that Chang Hseuh-Liang, military governor of Manchuria, and Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist military commander-inchief, have worked out the draft of an agreement to extend the Nanking sway into Manchuria.

Japan understands that this agreement grants complete autonomy to Manchuria in its domestic affairs her maiden name, alimony of \$25 but gives Nanking control of foreign a month, fees of the action and an relations of the province. It is this extra territorial rights to Japanese Japan's claim that this abrogation

that is supplies of raw industria. materials from Manchuria will be cut off, and the property and lives of its citizens there and in other parts of China will be endangered. Jury Establishes

is illegal has been ignored by Nan-

Without the protection afforded

by the present treaties, Japan fears

Mrs, Hahn's Guilt CEDAR RAPIDS, Aug. 8 (AP)-Verdict finding that Mrs. Alice Hammill Hahn. 36, shot her husbad, Carl C. Hahn, 50, wealthy local manufacturer, to death last Friday, and then committed suicide was returned here late today by the coro

This finding upheld the police theory, voiced when the bodies of the couple were found in the kitchen of their home early last Friday morning, that the woman shot her husband because of domestic diffi culties. It was returned at the second hearing, which was necessitated by illness of an important witness

during the firs session. Yesterday the wills of both Mr and Mrs. Hahn here filed in the court, showing that each left the other a third of his estate. The year ago, referred to each mate as "beloved."

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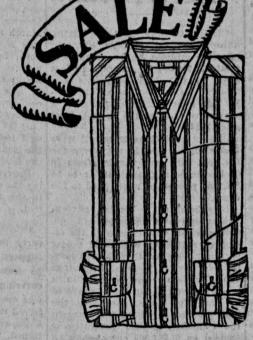
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. No. Celia, the fortune

yours, to do with as you like."

She sighed, her eyes on the hand

They wouldn't have taken from her

Annesley stood with his elbow o

the mantel, looking down at her.

"Why are you sad, Celia? You

are young, pretty, with all life be-

She smiled up at him abstract

"You think I am pretty?" she

sked, without coquetry. "Measured by New York standards, am I pret-

"Quite the prettiest girl I have

ever seen in my life," was the grave

eply "And the nicest, the squar

She turned her head away sud

Are you thinking of-the past?"

admitted. "Always-until I'm vin

dicated in the eyes of the people

We'll go look for a cheery apart

"You are a friend!" she said grate

fully, as she rose to get her hat an

A week later Celia was ensconce

an apartment, gay with sunlight

nd chintz, in an uptown hotel

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eeks was to write her mothe

would explain everything

of the marriage. Finally she had

Richard Falconer: that he had been

her employer; that he was very

The day she received a copy

ier home newspaper containing the

innouncement of her marriage, she

was first furious, then amused; aft-

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE) (Copyright, 1928, M.N.S., New York)

Challenges Delay

LOS ANGELES, Aug. (AP)-

report the slaying of his wife for

day, marked a court climax today

to an inquest over the body of Mrs.

Leo Kelly, the family "butcher

boy" and alleged illicit lover of Mrs

Mellus had been taken into court

for arraignment on a murder charge

after the inquest. His attorney was

Meanwhile police, armed with the

names of prominent architect and

store owner's wife alleged partic

pants in "parties" at the Mellus home at which Kelly was present

oushed forward in an investigation

of what they termed the "butcher

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Mellus, alleged victim of a romanc

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nent for you in some gay hotel."

"I'll always think of that," she

His eyes were inscrutable.

fore you, as Falconer said?"

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND claim. . . CHARACTERS CELIA DREW, has been obliged

after the death of her father, to that bore Falconer's platinum cir go to work. She is the secretary oday, the Harringtons would have

BENJAMIN HARRINGTON, and is engaged to his son, TOM. The Harringtons disapprove of the match, but Celia does not know this. She has recently rejected a proposal of marriage from

usiness associates, and incurred his ill will, as a result. THE HARRINGTONS, to be rid of Celia, concoct a plot, with Vall's whereby Tom finds her locked in her office at midnight

HORACE VAIL, one of Harrington's

LARRYCROSS, a dissipated young chap, who is hopelessly in love with her. Without waiting for explanations, Tom rushes off. The next day Cella finds herself

obless and the object of gossip.

Her sole defender is GWEN BURNS, who is rich and cially prominent. Larry, aghast at what he has done, urges Celia to marry him. She refuses and returns Tom's ring when the day sses without word from him. MRS. DREW goes to pieces at the who were my acquaintances since

shock of hearing that Celia's en. childhood, . . . And that will never gagement is broken and that Tom has left town.

SHE IS UNABLE to obtain another ition, and Gwen urges her to o to New York. SHE finally goes.

AFTER many difficulties, she finds a post as secretary to a rich, ec-CONER, who is writing his me IN HIS HOME she meets his at

torney, JAMES ANNESLEY. A PLEASANT friendship springs up hetween Cella and Annesley, whom Falconer looks upon as son. His nearest kin, RICHARD FALCONER, the second, is a His nearest kin, RICHARD capegrace, and the old man ha inherited him. FALCONER sends for Celia on

vening when his death is only matter of hours. HE MARRIED HER on his death

bed and leaves her his fortune. CHAPTER XXII.

FORTUNE'S WHEEL

fairly stunned Celia, although she had known that he was rich. She found herself, with the reading of his last will and testament, a very wealthy woman. The big hous

"It's too much. Too much!" sh declared dazedly to Annesley.

"Mr. Falconer was without rela tives, except for Richard," he told "So naturally you received the bulk of his fortune. He left me a generous gift, as you can see muc too generous for the small service I rendered him. His friendship meant a great deal to me-would have been enough. An eccentric old man, if you like, but a very splendid one, and a very fine gentleman." ssion of her new home Celia found herself suddenly at sea

She had worried so much about the future that she could hardly believe that it was now secure. Annesley, who dropped in each

afternoon, said one day: 'Why don't you move to a hotel Celia? The atmosphere of this hous

In the end, she followed his ad vice, because it hurt her to pass the door of her benefactor's room and know that never again would she see his bright eyes regarding her with their humorous gaze; naver again hear his voice, half whimsical half bitter; then, too, Falconer ha ioned all his old servitors, and they were leaving.

"What about the nephew?" sh asked Annesley, on the day that he came to tell her that he had found a buyer for the house. "This should really be his home, you know. Doe

Annesley shrugged.
"I cabled him immediately at his last known address, which appeared to be some jumping-off place in Central America. But he may be in Timbuctoo, by now. Dick Falcone is as changeable and uncertain as

"He will try to break the will, of course, when he hears." "He'd have a pretty job," laughed Annesley. "His uncle, when he gave him his inheritance along with nis marching papers, made him sign

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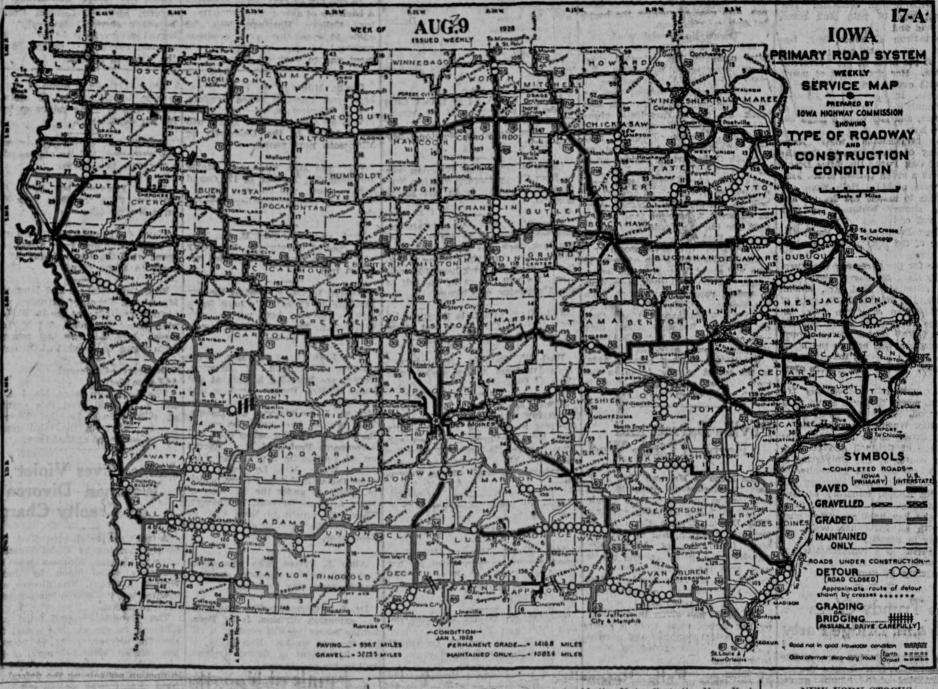
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Wheat Values Collapse Call Money Up to 7 Per Cent; Bond

Reports of Foreign Surplus Tumbles Price to 1924 Level

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)-Facing From her windows she had a view of the sparkling Hudson. She ha year, wheat values collapsed today. The tumble carried the wheat marall ket 33c a bushel under prices of a hades from palest silver to the lin- year ago and to the lowest level ng of a storm cloud, and mauve since 1924.

insettled, 1%c to 2%c net lower for decline to ic advance, oats ic to 1 written only that she had married off, and provisions unchanged to 25c

Likelihood of a bearish governent crop report tomorrow as to do nestic wheat added today to the efondition well above the average of the last five years. Moreover, the erward, she wept for what might area planted to wheat this year in have been, had Tom Harrington the Canadian prairie provinces is figured as 23,567,900 acres, showing an increase of 9.95 per cent over from a British authority that export countries will probably have a

surplus stock of 1,104,000,000 bu.

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nore than last year. Fine weather for corn growth weakened the price of new crop de mations of further export business

cember and January shipment. Recelpts of corn in Chicago today were only 57 cars, all deliveries of oats ng the course of hog values. Bulges

in the cotton market had little ef-

was evidently bull support. The deferred months did not make as good belt, San Antonio, Texas, was re ported offering new corn for 15-day

Market Stays Dull

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)-The and market again was dull and un nteresting today, traders apparent ly paying more heed to the advance oans by banks than to the large vailable supply of time money at er cent.

Advances in industrials and firs grade rails were largely responsible for a slightly firmer tone, Steel high, but eased off, although closing ractionally higher. Other steel f ies showed small gains.

Dodge Brothers 6's were unde essure and sugars, were inclined o heaviness. Indiana limestone 6' noved up 31 points. Pathe exchange 's with warrants also were in de and, gaining 2 points. Oils gener lly improved.

Among tht rail liens to seek high levels were New Haven conver ible debenture 6's, which advanced nearly 2 points; Baltimore & Ohio

gold 4's, Katy first 4's, New York Central 4's and Reading 4*'s. However, the St. Paul issues, Grand Trunk of Canada 6's, Frisco 41's, Missouri Pacific 5's and a number of others sold off.

The foreign list was steady, with ost buying centering around Ausralian commonwealth 41's, which gained fractionally. U. S. government bonds were soft

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks-Weak: General Motors igs 5 points. Bonds-Quiet; Wickwire Spencer

teel issues strong. Foreign exchanges-Mixed; Spansh pesetas rise 14 points to new Sugar-Easy; commission ho

Coffee-Quiet CHICAGO Wheat-Weak; lower foreign mar-

Hogs-Steady to lower.

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American Swimming Team Dominates Olympic Diving Events

Yankees Capture First, Second in Diving Contests

Girl Swimmers Fare Poorly; Only One Competing

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8 (AP)-American springboard divers nearly Pete Des Jardines won the champlonship with a score of 185.04 with Michael Galitzen, scoring 174.06 second. Samaika of Egypt, succeded in displacing Harold Smith in the last two dives or the United States would have finished one-two Samaika comp'led a score o 172.46 to 168.96 for Smith.

The girl swimmers fared rather poorly in the breast stroke semifinals, Agnes Geragthy and Jane Faunts being eliminated. Gertrude left in the competition, and her hope Crabbe Best Bet

The American men swimmers came to the rescue of the weaker sex, Clarence Crabbe, Austin Clapp and Raymond Ruddy, all qualifying of Sweden and Charlton of g seems to have the champion- Holm, 3b

nship, however, should go to and the United States is reded as certain winner of 15 Olym points here with Paul Wyatt to along the cause with some

Japan Wins Once pan scored its first Olympic ory on the water when Tsuruta ated Rademacher of Germany e United States was not repre in the semi-finals of this

Pittsburgh Beats Brooklyn 4 to 3

lictory Makes Eighth Straight Wins for Pirates

dobins by cleaning up the last to 3. Kremer outpitched Mc burgh's eighth straight.

00KLYN- A.B. R. H. P.O.A drick, 3b

atted for Elliott in 7th. Batted for Petty in 9th. er 2, Wright 2, Herman rs; two base hits, P. Waner 2, vers, Herman; three base hit ght; stolen bases Grantham sacrifices, Kremer, Bancroft, er; double plays McWeeny to roft to Bissonette: Flowers and ette: left on base Pittsburgh rooklyn 6; base on balls off Mceny 3, off Petty 1, off Gremer 1; ngs; Eliott 2 in 2 2-3 innings

ety 1 in 2 innings; wild pitch Kreosing pitcher McWeeny. cials-Umpires, Klem and Mo of game-1:55.

Ayton Heavyweight Gets Fight Decision

YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)-Joe ra of Dayton, O., won the deover James J. Braddock, Jer-City light heavyweight in a dull round bout at Ebbets Field to-Sekyra weighed 1771 pounds

Boston Fighter Wins

STON, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP)-"Honeyboy" Finnegan, Boston weight, won an easy ten round over Johnny Jadick of adelphia at Braves Field to-Finnegan proved too fast for while three were even. The in Ireland. on boy weighed 131 pounds and k 1299.

Mississippi Valley

wa 5; Rock Island 0 lue 4; Marshalltown 3 ne 5; Waterloo 6

Clapp, Vaughn Win in Golf Semi-Finals

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 8 (AP) Vaughn of Shenandoah, the defending champion, were the winners in today's semi-finals in the tourna nent of the southwestern Iowa golf association. They will meet tomorrow in the final championship bat le. Clapp defeated Rock Hansen of Harlan and Vaughn defeated Jim assert of Council Bluffs in the semi-

New York Makes It Two Straight Over Cards, 10-5

Giants Make Gain on League Leading Cardinals

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Giants hit Sherdel, Haid and Frankhouse hard today to make it two to 5. Joe Genewich had to have help from Walker and Aldridge. victory cut the Cardinals lead to four and one half games, a net gain of one for the Giants on the series

Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b Hafey, If ...

*Batted for Wilson in ninth

BROOKLYN, Aug. 8 (AP)—The son 2, Hogan 2, Genewich, Reese 2, Chicago Falls Before base hit Douthit: three base hit. Hafey; home runs, Jackson, Terry stolen base, Douthit; double plays Terry, (unassisted), Hafey and St. Louis 5; base on balls, off Sher TTSBURGH- A.B.R. H.P.O.A.E. del 2, off Frankhouse 3, off Gene wich 3, off Walker 2, off Aldridge 1; struck out, by Sherdel 1; by Gene

wich 2, by Aldridge 2; hits, off Frankhouse 6 in 41-3 innings, off Genewich, 3 in 5 innings, (none out in 6th), off Walker, 0 in 2-3 inning, off Aldridge 2 in 31-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Frankhouse (Welsh); winning pitcher, Genewich, losing

pitcher, Sherdel. Umpires Quigley, Pirman and

Message Verifies Engagement of Champ Tunney

SOUTH BRISTOL, Maine, Aug. heavyweight champion, Miss Josephine Lauder of Greenwich, Conn., was made here today by Mrs. George Lauder, jr., mother of the girl.

The announcement followed rum ors of the engagement that have been prevalent since the heavy weight titleholder defeated Tom Heeney, New Zealnd challenger July 26 and a few days later ar nounced his retirement from the ring. Tunney is visiting at the

The formal statement of the an nouncement of the engagement was "Mrs. George Lauder, jr., Greenwich and New York wishes to

announce the engagement of her 2, Beck, Hartnett, Cuyler, Hurst, daughter, Mary Josephine Lauder, to Mr. Gene Tunney of New York. No date has been set for the wedding, which will likely take place in New York in the late Autumn or winter.'

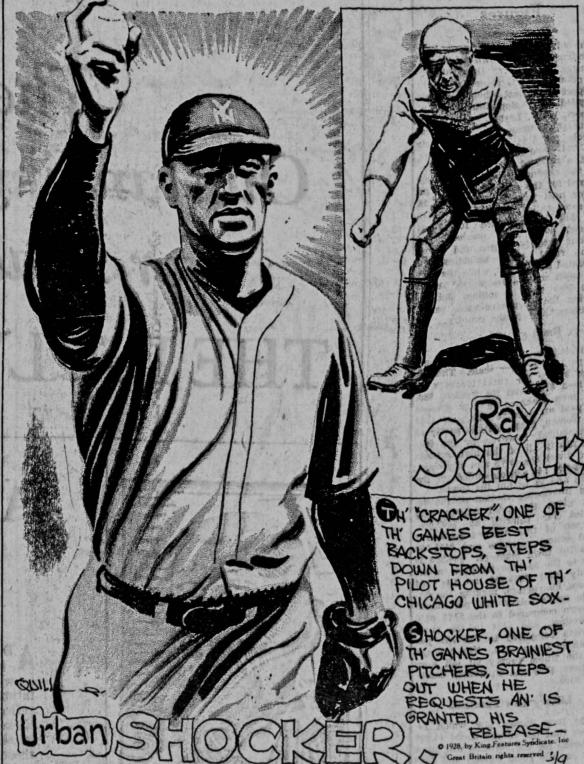
The telegram announcing the engagement said Miss Mary Josephine Ring 4, Malone 1 Benge 1; struck Lauder is the daughter of Mrs. George Lauder, jr., and the late GeorgeLauder, jr., of Pittsburgh and Greenwich. She is the granddaughter of the late George Lauder of Pittsburgh whose wife was Miss Anna Romaine Varick of New York on her maternial side. Miss Lauder is the granddaughter of Mr. George Rowland of Greenwich whose wife

was Miss Towsed Durfee of Buffalo. N.Y. Miss Lauder was graduated i 1926 from Lenox school, New York, and Versailles, France.

Mr. Tunney is the son of Mrs. Mary Lydon Tunney and the late Opponent, carrying six of the Joseph Tunney, both of whom were

American Association Kansas City 3; Columbus 6 Minneapolis 4; Indianapolis 5 First game-Milwaukee 3; Toledo 2 Second game-

Stars Fall Out of the Game



Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 7 (AP)-

At the foot of the picteresque Pryor

mountains, in the crow country,

dian chieftians, today formally pre

sented the people of the Unite

park future generations of both

whites and reds. It has been the

from the interior department, ac

cepted the gift for the government

There ceremony was impressive

with colorful settings-Chief Plenty

loos' braves in their tribal regalia

General Harbord as a soldier, Chief

mingled with General Harbord's es-

thanks of the American people.

half century.

States a tract of land to be used

Cincinnati 3-1; Boston 6-12

Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 3

Chicago 3: Philadelphia 4

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Denver 5; Wichita 6

Omaha 0: Oklahoma City

Des Moines 9; Tulsa 15

Pueblo 0; Amarillo 2

Washington at Philadelphia

New York at Boston

Cleveland

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Cincinnati

Detroit

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Cubs Succumb to Philadelphia, 3-4

Phillies Rally in Ninth Frame

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (AP)he series from the Chicago Cubs by Lerian's sacrifice fly to Stephenson with the bases filled in the nintl decided the game. Score:

CHICAGO-

English, ss Maguire, 21 Totals 12 out when winning run score PHILA .-Southern, cf Thompson, 2b Whitney, 3b

Indians Present ** Ran for Williams in eighth. ***Batted for Benge in ninth.

Philadelphia ... 200 000 011-4 Summary-Runs batted in, Klein Lerian: two base hits Cuyler, Grimm Sand: home runs Klein, Hartnett stolen base. Maguire: sacrifices. Ma guire, Grimm, Hurst Lerian; double play. Bush to Beck to Grimm: left on base, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5 base on balls, off Bush 1, Nehf 1 out, by Ring 7, Benge 1, Bush 1; hits, off Bush 8 in 75; Malone (pitched to 2 batters), off Nehf, 1 in 11-3. Ring, 11 in 8; Benge 0 in 1

winning pitcher, Benge; losing pitcher Nehf. Umpires-Reardon, Magee and Moran. Time of game-2:05.

Bennett, Flugstad to Start Business

on to transact business in Iowa by Ed M. Smith, secretary of state, according to Associated press dispatches received by The Daily Robert Bennet, 525 Rundell street.

is manager of the firm which will handle clothing and will be located

at 24 1-2 Clinton street. Capital to

Milwaukqe, 4: Tolqdo, 2 + + + + + + be invested mas illeted; as \$6,000 in the permit.

Plenty Coos adopted the general into the Crow tribe, conferring on eral years. him the Indian name meaning 'Mountain Eagle." The chief pre sented General Harbord an elaborate war bonnet and the two war-Bennett and Flugstad, a Wiscon-riors smoked the pipe of peace while sin corporation, has been granted the young braves of the tribe danced around them.

Americans Place Four in Olympic

California Crew Gets Victory by Half Boat Length

SOLTEN, Holland, Aug. 8 (AP)-In a series of desperate races so of which were marked by thrilling finishes particularly hard on Ame ican spectators with weak hearts three boatloads of United States parsmen today forged into the fina ound of the Olympic rowing regat A fourth reached the sem finals in its class and a fifth wa eliminated.

The three American entries which have only one more opponent to heat to win the championships ar the University of California eight the only surviving U. S. outfit which is not a product of Philadelphia's "boathouse row," and the Penn barge club both of which had narrow escapes today, and Ken Myers the single skulling repre

Paul Costello and Charley Mcilreached the semi-finals in double sculling while the only America defeat of the day in fiv starts put the pair without cox swain, comprising John Schmitt and Paul McDowell out of the running California's eight shot across th finish a scant lenngth ahead of the Canadian argonauts in a breathles climax to the most spectacular even the day and will battle the En

Park to Whites all the finals will be rewed. These also will be an Anglo Amer an final as the other survive is the

In comparison with these hard fought races. Mcilvaine and Costell on easily in their race with th pair from Switzerland, Myers wo man. Gunther, by two lengths Robby Pearce of Australia, will b iged chieftian's home more than his final round opponent and will be the favorite. The defeat and Major General James G. Harbord, elimination of McDowell and Schmitt was achieved by a couple of brawny etired, under special commission Germans, Kurt Moeschter an Bruno Miller, of the Hellas rowing and voiced to Plenty Coos the

> Presentation of the park, a forty has existed between his people and the whites since advent of the latter into the Crow country, has been in the mind of Plenty Coos for

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Win Both Games of Double Header, 6-3, 12-1

ton Braves won both ends of a double header from Cincinnati here today, winning the first game six to three and the second 12 to 1.

BOSTON, Aug. 8 (AP)-The Bos-

.....000 201 030—6 10 Batteries Luque and Pichinich Delaney and Taylor. CINCINNATI- A.B. R. H. PO. A.F.

Hargreave, c Rixey, p Richbourg, rf 5 First Term Grades Sent by Registrar

Grades for the first term of sum from the registrar's office. The but it will probably be another week before they are all distributedro Due to the failure of a few departments to turn the grades over to the Registrar, it will be impossible to give a definite report of all the grades for some time.

"Laws" Get Pictures

Two group pictures of the judges of the supreme court of Iowa were received by the law college this week. The pictures will be hung on the

Freigau, Spohrer, R. Smith; saerifice, Bell; double plays, Ford to Critz to Pipp, Kolp to Ford to Pipp, cinnati 2, Boston 4; base on balls, off Rixey 1, Kolp 1, R. Smith 1; struck out, by R. Smith 1; hits, off Rixey, 9 in 32-3, Kolp 10 in 41-3;

Yankee Boxers Survive Second Round of Fights

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8 (AP)-This boxing ring after the defeats of yesterday. All four of the United States entries who survived yester-day's preliminaries came through safely without a defeat.

John L. Daley, Stephen Holaiko, Harry Devine and Harry Henderson all qualified for the quarter finals by today's victories, while Alex Kalechitz, American heavyweight; who drew a bye in the preliminaries, has not yet taken part in a bout.

Lieut. Henderson, middleweight. representative of the United States navy, fully lived up to his reputation by giving the best exhibtion of any Americans. He took a three-

Spain, leading in every round. Daley, Waltham, Mass., bantamweight, pulled out a decision over Sanchez of Chile. Halaiko, light ...011 720 010-12 heavyweight from Auburn, N. Y. Summary—Runs batted in, Stripp, got the decision over Majohrzycki of R. Smith 2, Spohrer 2; Richbourg 2, Poland. Devine of Worchester, Sisier 2, Bell, Farrell; two base hits, Mass., featherweight, turned in Sisler 2 Clark, R. Smith; home run, America's fourth victory of the day Bell: stolen bases, Richbourg 2, by defeating Monteflore of Italy on

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Hermit's Face Slit By Bullet Wounds

Farmer Shot When Brother's Gun Discharges Accidentally; Walks Three-Fourths Mile Before Discovery by Motorist

Fred Bickel, 40 years old, living on the Charles N. Showers farm three miles south of Iowa City, lies in the university hospital with his left cheek shattered by wounds inflicted when the rifle being cleaned by his brother, Bill, accidentally discharged Tuesday about 8 p.m.

His condition, according to the attending physician, Dr. I. A Rankin, is serious, and the facial nerves may be paralyzed. The accident occurred in the brothers' ramshackle cabin that stands back from the River-to-River road about three-fourths of a mile. Since there was no means of communication in the shack, the

News About Town

Pohler's Drill Well

The Pohler grocery company, 1 S. Dubuque street, is having a well

and inhuman treatment. Attorney

Leave for Wyoming

automobile and will visit thre

Mrs. Kate Barylak, who is now

Enters Health Contest

visiting her son Stephen Barylak.

at this contest by special judges.

Paine Ill With Flu

kept him at home nearly a week.

Woodman Team Drills

Council to Meet Monday

City streets and alleys.

American Legion

to Give Concert

The third of a series of concerts will be given at 7:30 o'clock this

evening by the Iowa City American

Legion band under the auspices o

The concert will be given on th campus east of the liberal arts build

J. J. Fitzgerald, tenor, will sing

The program will be: March, "Revelation," by Charles

Mingle," by A. M. Berry; popular

number, "Beautiful," by Haven Gil-

lespie and Larry Shay; serenade

"Cupid's Charms," by H. C. Miller march, "Glorious South," by F. E

Noel; overture, "Spirit of the Age,"

by Al Hayes; trombone oddity, "Slidin' Some," by Ed Chenette

march, "Stars and Stripes Forever,"

Freight Leaves Track

western railway officials today an

nounced that nineteen cars on

BEDFORD, Aug. 8 (AP)-Great

Some," by Ed Chenette

the Iowa City business men.

"Melancholy Baby."

Southwell; overture,

Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Dimity, and

They will make the trip by

Branch is the contractor

injured man, regardless of pain, made his way slowly to the main road where he collapsed in the grass

He was discovered by John H. Nelson, Fairview avenue, who as first believed the prone figure with an upraised hand to be a bandit, about to stage a holdup. Nelson however, stopped when he noticed the blood on Bickel's face, and helped the wounded man into his car Bickel was brought to the hospital where he received medical attention

Only the paralysis of 70-year-old Bill's left side prevented him from getting aid to his brother at the time of the accident. Early yesterday morning, Bill, known to many restdents of Iowa City, as "Billy Pickhobbled the one mile to a them of the shooting. It took him three hours to reach this first farm house. Mr. Showers, owner of the farm land on which the Bickel shack is located, learned of the accident from these neighbors, and called Dr. Rankin, the brothers

For the last 17 years the two brothers have been familiar figure about Iowa City, as they peddled their garden products from a small wagon. They have lived on this land for the whole period and raised mostly watermelons and the cucum bers which gave Bill his nickname Their hermitage was built of drift wood from the Iowa river running near by, and the rear part of the hut is "hitched" onto a hill,

A third brother, Henry, of Peoria Ill., has been notified of the accident and is now expected here. Bill, grieving over the accident. is staying on in the cabin, and intends to remain there until Fred is able to

Kenderdine Will Address Redmen cal Modern Woodmen of America

of Pocahontas will entertain members of the councils from Muscatine Belle Plaine, Clinton, Burlington, and Davenport Saturday afternoon The program will begin at 3 p.m Several hundred persons are expected to be present.

The celebration will be opened with an address of welcome by Attorney Glenn A. Kenderdine. Mrs. Elsie Wenak of Muscatine, Great Pocahontas of Iowa will give the response. Stunts will be presented by various visiting teams of Pocahon tas, and the local group will give a "How the Story Grew."

The cast of the play is: Mrs Helen Putnam as Mrs. Brown; Mrs Margaret Orr as Mrs. Green; Mrs N. J. Alexander as Mrs. Bean; Mrs Anna Smith as Mrs. Doolittle: Mrs fesephine Tompkins as Mrs. Snow Mrs. Clara Cox as Mrs. Rice: Mrs Bertha Vogel as Mrs. Taylor; and Mrs. J. J. Roberts as Mrs. White. A picnic supper will be served at

6 o'clock in the City park. At 8 o'clock an open air cere nial will be given in the park by the Davenport council members. A dance at the Redman hall for the visiting Pocahontas and Redmen, the local Pocahontas and their husbands, and the local Redmen and their wives, will conclude the day's events.

Lukehart Held for Murder

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 8 (AP) Clarence Lukehart, confessed attacker and slaver of Harvey Boyd, eicht, in Fast Omaha, was held with. out bond after arraignment today on a charge of murder before Judge Daniel Sheehan in municipal court.

Prof. Patton Honored

Prof. O .K. Patton of the law college, was chosen as a member of the Joseph, Mo., had been derailed near New Jersey commission to revise the Benton, Iowa, Ringgold county, this New Jersey code of laws.

Benton, Iowa, Ringgold county, this afternoon. No one was injured.

Rock Home Suffers Damages by Fire

Yesterday morning the home of Mrs. George E. Rock, 1st street and Third avenue in East Iowa City, was damaged by fire to the extent of 500. The blaze started in a kitch

Mrs. Rock and her two children were forced to escape through a window as the blaze blocked their assage through the door . The fire department extinguished the blaz with chemicals. The loss was cover ed by insurance.

Everything Ready for Opening of Local Chatauqua

owa City's 1928 chautauqua which pens at College Hill park Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The big tent which was leased for this season from the Red-schools, less than one-half the path bureau in Chicago has been amount used for towns and cities rected and local members of the chautauqua board say it is by far evaluated at \$160,000, while the city has ever been erected in Iowa City. Saturday's evening program will

drilled on the Iowa avenue sidewalk one of Magle and Mystery pre- six times those in the country sented by the Great Laurant. This of sufficent depth and size to supply water necessary for the modern ation as one of the greatest magi refrigeration plant that has been in stalled. D. E. Edwards of West and the general public at large who have seen Hermann and Kellar at their best declared that Laurant is quite their equal and not a few pro nounce him their superior. Mr. Hugh Cooper has applied for di orce from Jennie M. Cooper, in a Lauarnt carries two assistants with him in his production and everyone petition filed yesterday in the office of County Clerk W. J. Barrow. is assured of a splendid treat. This The couple were married July 4 entertainment is a veritable revel in

The plaintiff charged cruel the land of mystery. Two big Broadway succes for the plaintiff is Edward L. O'Conbe presented this season in "Tom my" and "The Detour.' These plays ere presented with a genuine New rare group of plays which has reg daughter Lois, Park road, will leave istered a Broadway hit overnight It was heralded by the metropolitar erities, without exception, as the cleverest, most thoroughly enjoy weeks with Mrs. Dimity's mother; able comedy that New York has seen calibre as Tommy and the local chau committee feel they made a good selection in securing these two Quintin Day Peasley, son of Dr.

Like a glimpse into the very heart and Mrs. E. D. Peasley, 14 W. of the Alps is the spectacular musi Court street, has been entered in cal production, "An Alpine Romance the state-wide baby health contest at the Iowa state fair. Several presented by Fiechtl's Yodlers, The hundred Iowa babies will be judged Redpath bureau went to Switzerland to secure this splendid cast and the Fiechtls come from the cradle for the music loving, music living Tyrol eans. With this cast will be Jack for those in the cities. Councilman Charles O. Paine, 21 Yost and Constantine Wunderle, two W. Court street, is recovering from an attack of influenza, which has widely known Tyrolean artists whos known by thousands. An Alpine Ro nance will be the biggest musical production ever produced in Iowa ity on a chautauqua platform and to a point where they have upon a splendid treat awaits chautauqua the shelves the latest and most at camp gave a special drill at the camp meeting last night. The team

is now working on several special drills in preparation for competition tauqua board decided to reserve a at the state fair encampment this section of choice seats in the center on the libraries. In Solon reserved seats will sell for ten cents fund was only \$40 but they sper daily for the evening programs only. The afternoon sessions will not have ouncil is slated for Monday night reserved seats. This plan was adoptwhen bids for the proposed paving ed by the local board after many in the addition to the 1928 improve ment program will be opened. This onvenience. will include paving on four Iowa

Leeper's Report **Shows Condition** in Rural Schools

Ratio of Expenditures Below Enrollment Figures

county over those attend ing rural school is made evident in a report of the last school year just compiled by Superintendent Schools, W. N. Leeper.

schools for this county last year was 2,342, and for towns and cities 3,233, a ratio of nearly two to one but the expenditure of the \$500,000 allowed for the schools of the cou ty for next year is not divided i will The rural school buildings are and town schools are worth just a

making the town structures worth

The teachers of the rural school are paid on a lower scale. The av erage salary for rural teachers i be explained, however, by the fathat nearly all of the high school ome under the town and city class There are 146 schools outside of th towns and 19 within the towns

pended far salaries as \$300,00 \$115,000 of this amount pays 140 rural school teachers and \$185,00 pays 108 town teachers. \$56,000 paid to the 35 men teachers in the county and \$238,000 to the 25 erage men's salary \$240 per me in town compared to the \$143 paid to women, and \$151 in the rura districts compared to the \$82 pe month to the women. The average for the whole county is: all mer teachers, \$190 and all women teach

Library Law Functions

The new library law which r uires that the county spend \$1,20 on books for the libraries will allow \$500 for the rural schools and \$70

library law has been in effect. A which have been practically unu able in the past, are fast growin tractive books. More money that This season the Iowa City Chau- is being allowed by the county section of the big auditorium. These year the amount allowed by the about \$200 besides.

The total enrollment of the count schools is 5,575. Last year 212 grad uated from high school and 297 from ocal patrons had requested this eighth grade. There are ten high chools in this county.

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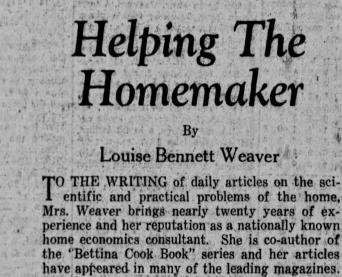
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Roster 186 Hospital Unit of Iowa National Guard

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