By Quin Hall EXTRA

Storm Slackens in Florida Area

Thousands Pay Homage to Dead Croatian Leader

on Funeral Day; Fear Danger

(AP)-And endless train of weeping mourners today and tonight passed by the body of Stefan Raditch Croatian peasant leader, as it rested on a catafalque in the headquarters of the peasant party. Preparations are being made to receive 300,000 persons from all parts of Croatia who are expected to attend the fun- over 1927.

tinually arriving from many parts of the world and among them have

pathy from the United States. Although there has been no un toward incident, the bitterness of feeling between the races , which make up the kingdom has been the Belgrade government.

Austrian newspapers were seized and burned in the square at Jellatchitch this evening when it was discovered they contained a picture of Raditch wearing the Serbian na tional headgear. The Croats declare that the photograph was faked since Raditch never donned the Serbian headgear. The Vienna newspapers say, however, that Raditch, elated at the unification of Croatia and Serbia directly after the war, put on the Serbian nation al cap and was photographed wear

Air Passengers

The Pennsylvania railroad antions necessary for hounced today that one of the first the liquor problem." instances of the transfer of passeng ers from airplane to train, in trans it. has just been reported from the St. Louis division

"Train No. 154, the Gotham Limited, was passing Smithboro, Ill., a company statement said, "The Englishman, Guy Hickman observed a large passenger airplane flying lov beside the right of way, and paral el to his train. He saw that those in the plane were waving to him The plane then drew ahead and passed him at high speed.

"When the train reached the station at Efingham. Ill., the plane was in a field near by. The pilot, who was waiting on the platform of the station, shook hands with the engineer, and said, 'I have brought you two women passengers from New York.' He stated they had left Tulsa, Okla., at 1 p.m., that day for the specific purpose of connecting at Effingham with the Gotham limi-

"The pilot further explained that flown low in order to verify the name on the rear of the train and be sure it was the one his passeng ers expected to board."

Politics Institute Says Prohibition Needs Education abuse remain with us."

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 10 (AP)-Prohibition in this country or abroad rests its chances for succees upon the education of public opinon, delegates to the institute of politics agreed today in a round table conference on the issue.

"Prohibition in America is primar a question of respect for law, Dr. H. A. Garfield, chairman of the institute, declared. "The Volstead act is constitutional, and the decision of the supreme court must be followed. The law can be changed. but only in the orderly manner de scribed by the constitution."

"Congress could easily help in he solution of prohibition's probems," Norman Hapgood, former mbassador to Denmark, declared, "by preventing the entry into this country a flood of liquor from other

Prof. C. R. Fay, of Toronto, leader of the round table, on questions agriculture said he believed that Canada had taken a wise course adopting government control

Yegg Meets Death Following Rampage

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)-A robber was killed in the east end of Paris today after he had murdered a lexeler, forced the latter's wife to lump from a second story window and had fired into a crowd wounding five other persons.

He entered a jewelry shop in the Some gems. When they were dis-played he tried to snatch them and Sunrise, 5:09 a. when the jeweler resisted, shot him p.m.; sunset, 7:12 p.m.; moonrise, fead.

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United States Exports Rise for Year 1927

Race Feeling Lacking during the second quarter of 1928 had an aggregate value of \$1,175,000-000, which was one per cent more than the same period last year, 20 per cent more than the correspond ing quarter of 1922, and more than double the quarter's exports in the pre-war year 1918. The comparisons were made today by the commerce department.

States as a manufacturing nation was even more strikingly indicated. The total value of manufactured goods expected from the country in this year's second quarter was \$576,000,000, a gain of 9 per cent

Imports, totalling \$1,015,000,000 fell off slightly during the period, in parts because of price decline in rubber. This helped to give the United States a favorable balance of \$418,000,000, when the figures as to the unusually heavy gold export of the period were included.

shown in sereval incidents. Mrs. Raditch has refused to accept the messages of condolence offered by Support to Smith

Ordinarily Republican Leader Interested in Personality

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)-Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the boards of two of the country's largest corporations, and nominally a republican, today came out flatly in support of the presidential candiday of Governor Smith.

In a formal statement issued within 24 hours after he had been granted leave of absence as chair Change for Rail man of the General Motors corpora-tion Du Pont said Governor Smith has the "strength of character to correct the evils of prohibition law tions necessary for the solution of

While ordinarily a republican, Du Pont said, "I have always in eersted myself in the plans and uo icies involved and in the personality of a candidate more than in a name of the party and I believe that no intelligent voter can do otherwise.

Party Choice Difficult 'The platforms of the two pr dominating parties have become reconciled to a degree that makes choice between them difficult. Neither platform presents on any important qestion a stand differing materially from the position of the

other." Du Pont reviewed Governo Smith's political record, especially his election four times as chief ex ecutive of the state, and added "Governor Smith has proved himself an able executive, one who can be entrusted with the conduct of na tional affairs."

Turning again to prohibition, D Pont continued: "The really import ant issue before the country, namel in passing Smithbororo, he had that of maintaining intact our original nal form of government and th liberties of the people, is not dealt with in either party platform. The issue has been raised by the 18th amendment to the constitution. Nine years of experiment have proved that 'prohibition' does not prohibit, strong drink is still readily obtainable and the ill effects of its

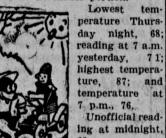
> Du Pont Praises Smith "Governor Smith, both before an after his nomination, has spoker clearly in favor of modification," Du Pont said, adding further: "Hi declaration in favor of modification gives greater encouragment than does the non-constructive opinion of his opponent."

Jury Probes Election

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)-Chief ustice V. Brothers today impaneled the August special grand jujry, the third enlisted to investigate primary election irregularities.

The Weather

IOWA-Fair Saturday, slightly varmer in north central portion; Sunday partly cloudy; somewhat warmer in northeast portion.



temperature Unofficial read ing at midnight No precipita tion was recorded for yes

The readings were made by Prof Fauborg du temple and asked to see John F. Reilly, official government Sunrise, 5:09 a.m.; moonset, 4:31

Coolidge Intends to Maintain U.S. National Defense

Chief Executive Will Not Allow Army

tampered with or weakened on account of the anti-war treaty now unler negotiation with fourteen other

President Coolidge feels, however that although the main American policies regarding national defense will not be affected by the treaty re nouncing war, this pact may influence specific pieces of legislation in connection with national defense.

He believes that it is too early

British Submitted Correspondence The chief executive feels sure that the anti-war treaty will in no way clash with any obligations imposed by the covenant of the league of nations upon its signatories. He feels that it was perhaps with a view to establishing this point clearly that the British government submitted the correspondence relative to the pact to the league. The British action will ,in any case, he thinks, Briand treaty on the part of nation which, although members of the

ies of the pact. sibility of opposition.

Professors Settle on Slayer of Girl

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)-Flour iniversity professors, volunteer deectives in the search for the man who murdered Miss Jennie Meta Constance Tuesday night, tonight concurred in the belief that blood has stained the clothes of a suspec John Burke, 45 years old.

Their announcement followed the liscovery of the origin of the res taurant napkin wrapped about the ron pipe with which Miss Constance had been beaten to death. It was identified as the property of the North Shore hotel, an exclusive es tablishment in Evanston, the suburban seat of Northwestern univer sity where Miss Constance was a summer student.

Dr. Gerald Wendt of Pennsylvania state college, Dr. F. C. Whitnore, dean of chemistry at Northvestern, and two members of his faculty, Prof. A. J. Walcott and Prof. Howard C. Benedict, voluneered to aid the Evanston police in their search for the slayer. Tonight they were called into con

sultation with coroner's chemist William D. McNally. Evanston police produced a bundle of water soaked clothing they had taken from Burke's home. The five immediately voiced the belief that blood was preceptible in the garments.

Woman Arraigned

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Nora Dezotell, who yes-terday shot and killed her hunsband in the business district here, was arraigned late today on a charge of

first degree murder. After she demanded a preliminary hearing. Mrs. Dezotell was placed under \$25,000 bonds and her case was scheduled for Monday. Unable to furnish bonds, she was held in

the county jail. Mrs. Dezotell yesterday told polic that her husband had mismanaged their business affairs.

Two Die of Exposure

VIENNA, Aug. 10 (AP)-Tw was rescued with frozen feet after being marooned for three days and nights as the result of their attempt to scale the sheer sides of Dachstein, the tallest peak of its range in the Austrian Alps. Four others in the violation of the liquor control act party were rescued unharmed by on grounds that much of the liquor the exposure. According to word rethus accumulated has found its way verely bruised and received possible ceived from Schladming today.

Well, It Was Quite a While Ago

MA I DIA

Weakened SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 10 (AP)— President Coolidge does not intend to allow the strength and efficiency

of the American army or navy to be He looks upon the United States military establishment as moderate and as designed exclusively for de-

fensive purposes. The anti-war covennant binds the signatory powers to refrain specifically from attack upon each other and therefore in the opinion of the the chief executive, has little connection with matters pertaining purely to national Not Affected by Treaty

as yet to predict what such effects might be in individual cases, as for instance, on the pending naval construction bill under which ten cruisers and one airplane carrier would

The League of Nations was cor cieved and has been maintained as an instrument of peace, and there fore Mr. Coolidge cannot imagine how any of its members could object to any move which promotes international tranquility. In any case the individual endorsement of the proposal by the greater military powers seems to remove any pos-

Roy C. Toombs, of Chicago, has been held responsible, by insurance \$3.500,000 from the company's as

The receivership represented con flicting moves in efforts to obtain control of the company which has nore than \$300,000,000 insurance in

Federal Judge Reeves, at Kansas City, appointed Robert E. Daly, actuary and acting head of the Mis souri insurance department, and Edward P. Wilson, attorney, as re

He acted on a petition filed by Long of Tupelo, Miss., a stock charging Toombs with having re moved and converted the missing

The petition states the Interna mately \$39,000,000 assets available

Counsel for the International ad nitted the impairment of capital on Murder Charge stock and assented to the receiver

Canadian Officials Close Warehouses

More than a score of liquor ware provincial police.

The wholesale seizures were made today following the issuance by Magistrate David M. Brodie of subporters to appear in court to answer charges of violating the Ontario liquor laws.

into bootlegging channels,

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Receivers Take **Over Company**

an absolute censorship.

from Rio Janeiro today.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP

A score of persons were injured

everal seriously, here tonight whe

two Washington, Pal, interurban

cars crashed head-on while passing

over a trestle just after leaving

downtown, Pittsburgh. William Ret

ticer, motorman, was seriously hurt

The cars, one of which was in

bound and the other outbound, were

both heavily loaded with passengers

Policemen, passing motorists, and

men from a nearby car barn assisted

in getting the injured to hospitals. Most of those hurt suffered severe

lacerations and bruises. A mixup

in signals was believed responsib

for the accident which crushed the

orward parts of the two big cars.

break the record set by New York

The consignment left here lat

today for eastern destinations and

weighed in excess of 1,200 pounds

Bull Attacks Man

ESTHERVILLE, Aug. 10 (AP)-

When attacked by a bull, Einar Christiansen, 21 years old, was se-

at 35,000 pieces.

Petition Says Capital Stock Reserves Insufficient

Both federal and state receivers to examiners, for disappearance of

holder and policy holder, and J. C. Dale of Alabama, a policy holder, who were plaintiffs in a similar suit filed in federal court here yesterday

bonds to his own use About an hour after the actio in Kansas City, Circuit Judge Ham ilton here appointed Ben C. Hyd state superintendent of insurance as receiver.

tional's capital stock was impaired and the company was insolvent with \$41,900,000 liabilities and approxi-It further alleged that the re serves required by law were im paired to the extent of about \$2,000,

Containing Liquor

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 10 (AP)-Des Moines Breaks Record houses along the Canadian side of DES MOINES, Aug. 9 (AP)-The the Detroit river were closed tonight Des Moines postoffice today cleared and their liquor stocks, estimated 49,000 pieces of air mail to establish to be worth more than \$10,000,000, a new record for cities of the United were held, temporarily at least, by States for one consignment, it was announced today by the Tribune Capital, director in an ambition to

poenas naming thirty-six liquor ex-

The exporters faced charges that the accumulation of large quantities of liquor in border warehouses is a on grounds that much of the liquor

Revolt Disturbs Governor Smith Brazil; Celestino Mourns Friend Thought Leader

George E. Brennan ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 10 Funeral Brings (AP)-A revolutionary movement has cropped up in the state of Matto "Al" West Grosso, Brazil, according to a tele gram received by the Minister of the CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)-At the Interior from the town of Pedro funeral of George E. Brennan, hi Juan Caballero, on the Brazilian frontier. It is believed here that old friend and champion, Governor Pedro Celestino, who is thought to Smith was only a sorrowing specta

be in Rio Janeiro, is the leader of Matta Grosso is a huge state in ited at 10:20 a.m., until he returne outhwestern Brazil bordering Parato New York on the same train guay and Bolivia. During the last six there have been repeated at ourpose in making the hurried trip tempts at revolutions in southern to Chicago, and that was to atten the funeral of his ally. From the Brazil which several times, notably in 1922, 1925, and in the winter of train he went direct to the residence 1927, developed into pitched combat of the former Illinois national com mitteeman on Sheridan road, between the insurgents and the federal forces. ressing his sympathy to the be-Besides Matto Grosso, the states reaved widow and family, Governor

involved in these revolts included Smith lingered only to view the the wealthy Sao Paulo, Rio Grande Do Sul, and Santa Catharina. Dur Going to the chapel for the public ing each of these disorders the fed service, Governor Smith sat soleral government did not hesitate to emply for an hour as the Requiem declare martial law and to impose high mass of the Catholic church vas celebrated. There was no glow-Buenos Aires, Aug. 10 (AP)-I believed here that a censorship Brennan's own request. The goverhas been establishd in Brazil since nor occupied a pew near the altar.

no news dispatches were received opposite the Brennan family, As the service ended, the nomi nee for the presidency marched sol Interurbans Crash; with bowed head while the body of Injure Passengers inal resting place.

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 10 (AP) diminishing tonight although

The general eruption of Vesuvius eral days was again active, explosvely erupting and frequently throw ing out small incandescent cinders The seismograph at the observatory on the mountain showed an increase vement of the earth.

Mrs. Rock Sets Blaze to Home; Sent to Hospital

Tells Her Story of Burning After Quizzing

Although Mrs. Ruth Rock, 25 vears old, shakingly admitted that she had set fire to her home in East Iowa City before the district court yeserday morning, Judge Har-old D. Evans withheld the acceptance of her plea of guilty and de-

It was feared by the court that her mental condition is not such as to make her responsible and so further action will not be taken until she has been given an exami nation at the psychopathic hospital. Netify Fire Marshal

A fire broke out in the house at hird avenue and I street at 3 o'clock fire had occurred at the same house June 12, the suspicions of the Fire Chief J. J. Clark were aroused. He notified the state fire marshal's of-

The case was investigated by Deputy Fire Marshal William R. Blake C. B. Russell. She broke down and told them that her husband had gone to Rock Island to work Aug. 1. She had wanted to go because she feared being alone in the house

staying there until Sept. 1, when they could dispose of it she thought of setting the house on fire. Early Wednesday morning she poured gasoline over the kitchen cabinet and touched a match to it. When it had gotten a good start she took her two sons to the neighbors and called the fire department. She repeated the same story be

fore the court vesterday morning She was arraigned on a charge of According to her story the fire in June was accidental. The examination to be given at the psychopathic hospital will be completed as soon as possible.

Uncle Sam Raids Night Club; Owner Acts for Ziegfield

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)-Uncle gan's night club and had her enjoined from taking an anti-Volstead drink

She has been served with a perso

al injunction restraining her from violating the prohiibtion act, which means that if she is so much as caught with a drink with mor ing eulogy nor other tribute-Mr. than one-half of one per cent alcohol in it she can be brought before and held for contempt of court After her club was raided and she was indicted along with 137 other persons Miss Morgan quit the night emnly from the chapel and stood club hostess field and announced she would devote all her time to the his comrade was carried past to its stage. She is now appearing in Ziegfield musical show.

Citrus Industry Damaged; South Georgia Suffers

Palm Beach Unit of Red Cross Aids 50 Persons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) The weather bureau issued the following advisory storm warning at 10 p.m., tonight:

"Advisory tropical disturbane apparently central tonight 50 to 100 miles southeast of Jamaica moving west northwest. Extra caution advised region of Jamai and waters south of Cuba next 24 hours."

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10 (AP)-Whimsically changing its course after entering the Gulf of Mexico, the tropical storm which struck the south central Florida mainland three days ago was in southern Georgia tonight blowing back toward the Atlantic ocean.

Gales and drenching rains caused minor damage to southern Georgia cities and towns. In Florida, an extensive territory back of Fort Pierce and surrounding the Lake Okeechobbee district was inundated, with families marooned and little direct news of Tuesday night's storm.

Grape Fruit Loss 90 Per Cent da varied but the Citrus industry was known to have suffered heavily county where the Florida citrus exchange estimated a 90 per cent loss in grape fruit and 20 per cent in

Around Kissimee inland some fifty niles from Fort Pierce, half the grapefruit was lost and oranges were damaged 20 per cent. Other points in the area reported citrus losses varying from 5 to 40

Reports from outlying districts that four or five persons had been killed, remained unconfirmed, but othing has been heard from a fiv ing boat which left Nassau, Ba hamas, Wednesday for Bimini, with two men abroad. Little hope was held for their safety although aviators said the plane may have sought

shelter on some isolated island. Flood Waters Recede While the flood waters around Lake Okeechobbee were receding to night, some threat remained at a power dam, near Inglis, Florida, I change in wind caused the water to pile against the dam, officials said they would be compelled to open flood gates probably inundating a wide section to the gulf 19

miles away. A Palm Beach red cross unit today succeeded in reaching fifty maroon ed persons at Hull Groves, five miles west of Jupiter.

Thomasville, Valdosta, Moultrie, and smaller communities were the places affected by the blow last night in Georgia.

Belen college observatory in Havana, Cuba, reported that the second tropical disturbance, of considerable intensity, now centered southwest of Jamaica, likely would confine itself to the Caribbean sea. The storm was moving west-northwest and it was not believed it would recoil to the northeast and toward the American mainland.

Jealous Kentucky Woman Held After Pearl Owen Dies

SOMSET, Ky., Aug. 10 (AP)-Mrs. Logan Perkins, 27 years old, of Whitley City, wife of a McCreary county Kentucky, circuit clerk, was n jail facing a murder charge here today after having shot a woman to death whom she charged with breaking up her home. Shortly after midnight this morn-

ng, Mrs. Perkins walked down the aisle of a southbound southern passenger train as it was passing Ferguson, two miles south of here stopped behind a seat where her husband was talking with Pearl Owens, 27 years old, of Louisville and fired twice, killing Miss Owens instantly. Perkins, who said he had boarded the train at Somerset and had taken seat beside Miss Owens with whom he was acquainted, declared that his wife was jealous. He said he had made no appointment to meet Miss

Train Derailed; 30 Suffer Minor Hurts

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)-Thirty persons were injured, none seriously today when two cars of a Chicago-New York express train were derailed near Fonda, N.Y., on the New York central railroad.

The dining car, with six passeng ers and 12 of the crew, and a pull-man, both at the end of the train, left the rails and hung over the edge of a 15 foot embankment a mile east of Fonda, where the track curves close to a highway. Three of the dining crew were scalded, and the passengers-one man and five women-suffered minor injuries,

THEY'RE COMING SOON

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Saturday, August 11, 1928

Cheer Up!

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR

L AST week it rained, and we growled. This week the sun shines, and we growl. For next week we have no way of knowing what the weather will be, but it is a safe guess that in any case we shall complain of it bitterly.

What's the use? After all, it's not so bad. It is wonderful weather for corn. The country is prosperous and beautiful. In the city the mornings are glorious. The midday and afternoon are sticky, to be sure-but the bath tub or the shower makes a person feel like new. Some nights are breathless, but have you looked at the stars?

It is August anyway. Dog days are nothing new. There's never been much coal to shovel on this side the equator in this month, not much sleet to slide on, nor many numbed fingers to warm.

And it's a pretty good time to work. If one keeps busy, he isn't likely to succumb -that is, if he doesn't waste time being sorry for himself. The people who can go about their daily business and accomplish their necessary tasks are truly well off. Babies and sick folk have a hard time, there's no denying; but even in their case, the way they can be helped most is by cheerfulness around them.

Scoff at Pollyanna if you will, but there are worse afflictions than chronic opti-

Free and Equal?

THE United States of America is a de-I mocracy. We deplore aristocracy and tifles. All are on the same basis-citizens. There is no class distinction. We detest and abhor any such ideas. Who cares whether he holds an office in the government, a lodge, or a club? Why then do we use such titles as grand worthy somebody. Queen of the May, and exultant potentate of our order?

Do we put a mark of distinction up on a titled person? West Branch is providing room for 20,000 persons when Herbert Hoover visits our neighbor city to the east. Those persons will come from every corner of the state to see the presidential candidate; to say, "I shook hands with him;"

"I ate at the same table he did;" "I was invited to a party which he attended;" "I sat in a chair he had sat in;"""He autographed a picture for me." A personal touch with Hoover gives the layman a great amount of satisfaction. He feels above the

Persons of wealth vie with one another to gain the honor of keeping Hoover at their homes during his visit in that town. It gives them the pleasure of casually remarking with a bored air to their friends next year, "Oh, yes, Herbert Hoover visited in our home."

When the queen of Roumania visited this country, did we continue uninterrupted on our routine of work if the train which carried her made a ten minute stop in our town? Did it make no difference to the women what kind of shoes she wore, her style of dress, her coiffure, or the color of her hosiery? Did they imitate any other peculiarities in these matters?

How many girls ignored the prince of Wales? Any girl who danced with him was featured in the newspapers throughout Democracy? If not, whose fault is it? the country.

The New Turkey .

OCCIDENTALS, blinded by the age old picture of the "unspeakable Turk," find it hard to realize that a new and regenerated and democratic Turkey is rising up before their eyes.

Yet this is so; and important recent reforms include the liberation of women from the bondage of the harem and the veil, education for women, parliamentary government, and the abolition of Islam as a state religion. The latest act is the adoption of the Christian Sunday as the day of rest in place of the Moslem Friday — a day of prayer. Of course this recent change is a business one, rather than religious; a change made for the sake of uniformity and efficiency. It is typical, however, of the spirit of reform and westernization which is

sweeping Turkey. The history of this reform movement did

not begin with the World war, as might be supposed, although the fortunes of the war added impetus to it. It began back in 1908 when the young Turk party seized power and forced a species of a constitution from their decrepit sultan. The prime movers were army officers and students educated abroad, who desired to reconstruct and westernize Turkey.

The immediate result, however, was disastrous. Bulgaria, still a subject state of Turkey, took advantage of the rift in Turkish affairs, and refused to pay tribute, and finally seized and annexed East Rumelia. Austria annexed Bosina and Herzegovina, which hitherto she had been administering in the interests of their Christian populations. Italy made war on Turkey in order to seize Tripoli and the island of Rhodes. The culmination of these attacks on Turkey came in 1912,'13, when the Balkan states jointly made war on Turkey, dispossessing her of most of her possessions in Europe.

When, at the close of the World war, the treaty of Versailles proposed the virtual dismemberment of Turkey by handing over Turkey in Europe and Smyrna in Asia Minor to Greece, in addition to the mandates of Syria to France, and Mesopotamia and Palestine to Britain, and the independence of Hejaz, the young Turks, now the nationalists, decided they could afford to

They did so, under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal, successfully driving out the Greek forces which came to occupy territories granted Greece, and foreing the negotiation of the new treaty of Lausanne, which restored Turkey in Europe, did away with extra-territoriality, and gave Turkey a place among the family of nations.

Having accomplished this much by force of arms, and having assured the territorial integrity of Turkey, the military phase gave way to the political phase of regeneration, and a great and sweeping series of reforms began, some of which have been mentioned:

The new Turkey speaks with a different voice and accent. It will bear watching. It may even carry inspiration to the millions of India, Malayasia, and China, where disruptions are in various stages of progress.

Do Even Chiggers Change?

FTER years of painful scratching to A kill the chiggers that were making their murderous inroads into the tenderest parts of our anatomy, along comes some misguided scientist saying that chiggers don't burrow; they merely inject a poison and leave. We don't believe it.

We don't forget those epochal periods when we went visiting in the country as kids. We had one glorious time until night fall. Then with the calm of a summer evening and the virtuous thrill of clean feet and a full interior, we expected peace in all its perfection to descend upon us. It didn't,

No, sir; that's when the torture began. Around our pants band, under our knees, up and down our arms, and on top of our feet-those "jiggers" dug in. No need to tell us that chiggers merely inject a poison. We know better.

Years later when we spent an afternoon with our best girl in the park-romantic spot-we hadn't been two hours before we stealthily began to drag the heel of one shoe over the shin of the other leg. Didn't we agonize in our effort to refrain from viciously attacking our belt line! That was plain torment in those proper days. Wasn't it a relief when the best girl nervously suggested that her mother might be worried if she didn't get home before dark! One good moonlight night was wasted, but a lot of those burrowing chiggers got their just re-

And this Dr. Somebody says chiggers don't burrow. We don't believe him. Or if he is right, chiggers have changed. In our day, chiggers did.

The world won't be perfect until some one invents a foolproof automobile, a rainproof pants crease and a windproof sailor straw.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Roadside Stand

CHE hot and dusty traveler motoring along a country road stops his automobile at a wayside stand and partakes of a 'hot dog' and a refreshing bottle of pop. If the stand is clean and attreative, so much the better; if not-well, he can't be too particular. He smiles sometimes at the eleverness and originality expressed in such signs as "Ye Old Hotte Dog Shoppe," or "Mom's Place. Pop on Ice."

At any rate, he doesn't take the road-side refreshment stand and the sandwich man seriously. They supply his immediate needs as he treks along the highway and there's an end of it so far as the public is concerned.

We have never considered these stands as invested capital, or realized that every stand-keeper must struggle with the same question of buying and selling, mark-up and display that worry the merchant whose turnover is measured in seven figures.

The wayside dealers in food and drink have taken a step to put their business on a more intelligent basis by forming the National Stand Owners' association. Their aim is to make the road-side stand worthy of public trust, give it a reputation for cleanliness and capitalize appearance as an

All worth while objects, from selling sandwiches to manufacturing steam shovels, can best be achieved by cooperation and self regulation of business. This method of intelligent consideration and education from within an industry is always better than government regulation.

Chills and Fever

You Name It

.(I haven't the heart). Now that the drag-end of the seamnist mops his brow in vair Fortunately, the readers have It may be that even the proofreaders have gone on strike. know that just when modest men sighed that with shrinking skirts lesigners gave the signal for lowe Incidentally, about 10 per cent of

the space has been killed with no rouble at all. As the graduate engineer (Jack Boyles) remarked, "Every small

Only a hard-pushed punster would and any connection between the "Who's Your Tailor?" and an Indiana dry cleaner and

lown band has its stresses

You Guess 'em!

"She is a delight to the eye. bound to be kind to the purse. hat might be a stock market auc for an oriental harem being distrib uted to keep the sultan in Old Golds BUT it happens to be an advertis ing slogan for an automobile.

Another

"Light up-for beauty" - can' by a reincarnation of Cleopatra? I happens to drum business for eletric light bulbs, however.

One of these obese women with ot of waist to her phoned a loca dry goods store the other day, ask ne for a corset. "What size?" asked the clerk.

"Oh, one that'll fit a 34 year old

The Frankness of Youth gusted, lady; I ain't learned to cor trol my emotions.

"Who was that yuh urned away, Sal?" Sal: "Oh, one o' them mutter an beg men from th' city." BATTERIES CHARGED: CASH

FOR EVERYTHING ELSE. Village merchants aren't so both ered by the mail order problem as you might think. But when they

home, they are more than cowed by the female order. -Perfume, you say, madam? Will

-Certainly not! Life, Liberty, and the W.C.T.U. Champion (pursuit of happiness).

You're not the dumbest, Sally. ummer and was unable to do business because he had "waylaid" his passbooks. Yes, he's the same har row chauffeur who paid a lawyer \$10 to "overlook" his abstract.

Mistaken Identity

The city woman and her small child were visiting "Uncle Mel." As the mother tried to hide her disgust at the stench from a hired man who was showing them the farm, little Jack tugged at her arm and pointed to a stallion across the field. "Mamma," he explained,

Mel's horsey. She had paid no attention. "Hush, Jack!" she grated, jerking him back. "He might hear you."

There's a tower in Paris appro priately named, for it surely is ar Eiffel.

man make use of some pun like "The Wandering Chew"? Civilization progresses,

madic times, there was polygamy. Now, all that is abolished. Instead. we have divorce.

And then there was the loam-spliter who bought a china oval to "egg on" his hens.

"Eventually, Why Not Now?" The present tendency is to "say with flours." A girl who had a fellow with a Coolidge personality took advantage of leap year to present him with a sack of Gold Medal.

"Bright Sayings"

imself obstreperous at a bridge Finally, after a teetotale rom Old Golds had wheezed for th fifty-second time, he whispered audibly to his mother, "Mom, she's got Bostonian Attacks static in her nose, ain't she?"

This slogan has probably been ourled under several generations of lour paste and posters on our bill Follow me through, any low, won't you? "The most wonder ful words in the world"-three in umber-should have been, "I love ou," but somebody twisted them round to "Have a Camel,"

Since he doesn't believe in loafing ers are well bred, a local grocer has his clerks go to the door with a loaf of bread to tackle each potential

Swiped, of Course Most of the people who are wed led to their art could have it arrested for non-support.

It isn't only suspenders that hold

As popular as a rain-maker on a broken levee (Mississippi flood vint-

occess of the proposed around the Fredrichshaven, Germany, to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N.

during the next few weeks, ade available in this country. Special fuel and gas for buoyance re necessary for the long journey

and American naval lighter-thanair-craft experts already have make onsiderable preparation for the re cted to cruise over this country the Pacific coast before a fina decision is reached as to the feasibility of the globe circling flight; One million cubic feet of a spec cially prepared fuel gas of a density

slightly heavier than air, and large quantities of hydrogen to buoy the craft have been ordered to Lakeafter a flight of about 4,500 mile across western Europe and the At lantic ocean. The special gas is being manufactured from natural gas at Louisville.

Arrangements are being made to pick from the personnel of the Los Angeles an auxiliary crew to re lieve the 40 officers and men de tined to fly the largest Zeppelin ever constructed on the third west ward trans-Atlantic flight of a rigid Mooring facilities at Detroit, Fort

Experts Prepare Special Fuel Gas for New German Zeppelin's Visit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)- | Washington and at Honolulu ar used by the Los Angeles when she made her flight to the Canal Zon

> Comm, Garland Fulton, chief of the lighter-than-air-craft section of the naval bureau of aeronautics, is years and a half. So at down expected to return from Fredrichshaven Aug. 6 to complete final arrangements for the airship's visit. Lieut. Comm. C. E. Rosendahl. commander of the Los Angeles, has been designated by the navy department to return to America aboard the big ship, recently christened the Graf Zeppelin.

These men constitute the navy's best rigid airship authorities, and eration of bids for the construction of two 6,500,000 cubic feet airships for the navv.

the LZ-127 is 771 feet long. Her and her total heighth is 111 feet Worth, San Diego, Camp Lewis, 2,470,000 of the Los Angeles.

Martyred Scientist Plays Part to End Life of Medical Research

Records Sensations While Dying of Yellow Fever

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)-Th ast five minutes of a hero's life of battle; sorely hit but advancing doggedly. Plunging on to grips with the foe. His heart ticking for the last few times, dying fingers convulsively sending yet another bullet into the ranks of the enemy How different the ending of Hid yo Noguchi, martyred Rockefeller Foundation scientist, Dying in his comfortless tent in the festering in sect-ridden jungle near Accra (West Africa), the stolid little Japanese utilized his last moments on earth in penning what is described by co ment in medical annals.

Noguchi put on paper in the form of notes the minute-by-minute en perience of a man dying of yellow fever, transcribing each fleeting madam have some of this chypre sensation as it came until-finallyeven his iron will no longer could transmit strength to his fingers. bequeathing that which he had dis overed in entering the hereafter.

Noguchi is the most recent of ong list of these martyrs to science Born in Japan, working in the United States, dying on the job in years after Lazear. Africa, he symbolizes the interna sense of fine values definitely idea tified that pale, minute spiral which is the germ of yellow fever. Later both a vaccine to prevent the di ease and a serum to cure it. ng lives of men and women stricken by it; yet, ironically, it was yellow have given us a new definition of fever which killed him.

New York Credit Tightens; Expect Big Fall Returns

NE WYORK, Aug. : (AP)-Wal. Why doesn't a Wrigley poster treet's continued fear of furthe stringency in the credit situation and increased money rates mater alized today when time money ad ranced to 6 1-4 per cent, the high-

> The increase was regarded as at ndication of the belief of the money interests that greater returns may be expected in a month or two with the full Autumn demand for funds or crop movement and commerce urposes. The money appeared to e limited in supply, lending further or to the theory that it is being Banks called \$15,000,000 in loan oday, increasing to \$75,000,000 the total of loans called so far this week. This had the effect of re stricting trading in both the stock and bond markets, but failed to ad vance the call money rate.

Senator Moses in Letter to Hoover

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. (AP)—Charles L. Burrill of Boston candidate for the republican nomi a letter to Herbert Hoover mad o dismiss Sen: George H. Moses of

brain they'd be carrying him on stretcher. "I want you to meet my finance.

The Oldest Subtitle God's answer to the squirrel' prayer.

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lisease in Cuba. He permitted a nosquito to bite him to prove his contention that the bite of only that state life in the fever.

be used for the same test and he too died. That was in 1907, seve

Howard B. Cross of the Rockefeller Foundation died of the same scourge which vanquished brave Noguchi, giving his life in an atempt to reduce the toll of dise in pestilential Vera Cruz, Similarly scores of other gallant investigator cooly, calmly, unafraid. The last five minutes of a hero's

life! Somehow the picture is different now; Noguchi and his kind the word courage.

New Hampshire as head of his presi dential campaign in the east. He leclares that the "presence of Senaor Moses in your campaign is ar affront to the voters of Massachus-

Among the charges he make against Senator Moses are that three times from his headquarter n New York he has prophesied the oss of a republican senator from sought to appoint as nominee No never won political office in life;" and that he "is hostile to the

"May I respectfully urge," the letter concludes, "that Senator Moses be invited to confine his ac tivities to the state of New Hamp shire where his idiosyncrasies ar curious aberrations, the source many witticisms in the smoking room, do not appeal to the sobe citizenry of Massachusetts.'

Tourists Rent Cars NICE-American tourists are fas is searcely a tourist center in south ern France where one or more rent ng agencies are not running ful

New Books

t the university libraries this week Auld, The Dawes Plan and the New Economics; Belmont, Political Equality: Religious Toleration; Bergmann, The History of Reparations Brooke-Cunningham, Anglo-Saxon Unity: Brun, Avignen au Temps des Papes; Faguet, Politicians and Moralists of the Nineteentth Cen-tury; Frymir, Basket Ball for en; Hurst, Great Britain and tthe Dominions; Mattern, Concepts of State, Sovereignty and International Law; Ram, Comparative Colonial Policy; Roosevelt, The Restless Pacific; Squire, Contemporary American Authors; Underwood,

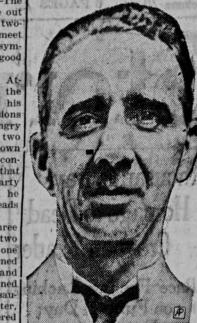
140 Tons of Supplies Sent Southward for Byrd Party

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)-The pathy, but he might get some good advice Mr. Greason, who hails from At-

lanta, is the chief steward of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, and his ob was to corral enough provision to take care of some 60 hungr men for a maximum period of two sumption per man, multiplied that by the number of days the party might be gone and then found he had quite a shopping list. It reads

ions; lamb, one ton; chicken, on ton; turkey, 600 pounds; corned sage, two tons each; tinned butter two tons; eggs, 500 cases; powdered milk, one ton; condensed, evaporated and malted milk, 150 cases each ookies, 1,200 pounds; jams, jellies and marmalade, one ton; flour, fifteen tons; lard, one ton. Then there are: baking powder

250 pounds; shaving soap, 1,200 sticks; taleum powder, 1,000 cans; and soap, 8,840 cakes; face cream, 150 cans; 60 razors and 1,200 packets of blades; cereals, two and a quarter tons; tea, 375 pounds; cooa, 600 pounds; dry codfish, 600 pounds; brown bread, 45 cases; assorted pickles, 1,200 gallons; kidered herring and herring and tocandy, two and a half tons; Ameri-



twelve barrels of washing powder, brushes; five dozen hand brushes five dozen hair brushes; and a nun ber of folding cots and chairs.

Most of these stores are for us an cheese, 1,250 pounds; dehydrated New Zealand, the last point in civitons; lization to be touched by the expe

Herbert C. Parsons Says Probation System Great Protection to Society

proven that it brings about the "Massachusetts," explains Mr.

Stockholders Seek to Stop Insurance Merger in Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 (AP)-Suit for a receiver for the International life insurance company and an infine tion to prevent proposed reinsurance of its policies in the Missouri by Massey Wilson, founder of In ernational life, and C. P. Long of Tupelo, Miss., both stockholders. ance to reinsure the Internationa life policy holders, and charge hin

with illegal operations in financing the company. rected Robert Daley, actuary of th affairs of the International company. Daley is now in St. Louis inquiring into alleged shortage of

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-A 50- Parsons, "hasn't built an addition ear test of probation in Massachu- al cell in 25 years. She has fewe setts, pioneer in that system, has prisoners by far than 25 years ago "And note this, Massachuset reatest protection to society, says has about the lowest crime rate in urglaries-far fewer than states which have been induldging in bond issues to build fails an which still rely chiefly upon the old ule of inflicting penalties.

"Massachusetts saves her ta payers the dead weight-not on of the prison population, but of th amilies of offenders. Last year he probations officers collecte rom persons on probation \$1,900,00 chiefly for the support of their fam

"Our state made a real contribu tion to progress when she started protected and countless human bengs nstead of becoming criminals are salvaged to some good pu

vindictive rule is fully given up But it is being rapidly replaced by a policy which is, in the first place humane, but beyond that is scien

News-Baby Earns \$4 Weekly PLAINVIEW, Tex .-- A newsboy ung he's called news-baby earn \$4 a week in this town. He is year old Loval Gaddis.

Official Daily Bulletin



The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the Summer Session of-fice, room 6, Old Capitol, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 7:00 a.m. Excursion to Rock Island; Arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. Automobiles from south end of hall of liberal arts; transportation expenses \$4; Mr. Charles E. Young, director. Registration at summer session office, room 6, Old Capitol, before Friday noon

NOTICES

AUGUST CONVOCATION The August convocation will be held, Thursday evening, August 23 There will be no classes, Friday, August 24.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES Theses in approved form must be checked in at the graduate college office, 211 liberal arts, before 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10. G. W. STEWART (for C. E. SEASHORE, Dean).

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES MAJORING OR MINORING IN

The written examinations of all candidates for master's and doctor' egrees at the August convocation who are majoring or minoring in psychology will be given Saturday morning, Aug. 11, at 8 o'clock, in room MR. NICHOLSON, SPEAKER

Mr. Nicholson, Bristot, England, will be the speaker at the regular

B.Y.P.U. meeting Sunday evening, August 12, 6:45 p.m., Baptist church-Friends of Mr. Nicholson and all members of Young Peoples Societies of the city are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Nicholson's topic will be "Student Life in England." ESTHER DEMPSTER, president. CHORUS REHEARSALS

A regular rehearsal will be held in L.A. assembly, Tuesday, August 14, The final rehearsal of chorus will be in the Natural Science Auditor um, Thursday, August 16, 7:00 p.m.

CONCERT Schubert concert will be given by the University Summer Session chorus, assisted by Miss Alvaretta West, Friday, August 17, 8:15 p.m. Natural Science Auditorium.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB The Cosmopolitan club will meet Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Shifting Sands of Party Politics; L. A. Drawing room for an informal party. Friends are welcome.

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Ruth M. Beard Weds in Double Ring Ceremony

Ruth M. Beard, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. H. C. Beard of Mount Ayr, vill be married this morning at 10 of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fuller of ahan will read the double ring ceremony at St. Patrick's rectory.

Margaret Beard, a student at Iowa State college at Ames, and sister of the bride, will be her only attendant. E. Lee Fuller will serve his brother as best man. Miss Beard attended the Univer-

the 1928 Hawkeye sales contest prize, which was a trip to Europe. Mr. Fuller was enrolled three years in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa. He is Ingersoll Marries member of Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. At the pres nercules Manufacturing company of Centerville.

The only guests at the wedding will be Eleanor Brown of Oak Park, Mrs. A. H. Bement, and her daughter, Hortense of Iowa City. A wedding breakfast at the Jefferson hotel will immediately follow

The couple will spend their honeymoon touring Colorado and several southern states. They will make their home in

Centerville after Oct. 1.

Former Iowa City Man Marries at Kansas City, Kan.

Julian Earl Lewis, formerly manager of the Riggs Optical company of Iowa City, was married Aug. 4, according to announcements received by friends in Iowa City, He was married at Kansas City to Elsie Louise Danneberg, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Danneberg, of Kan-

Mr. Lewis is now connected with same company at Chicago. After Aug. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at 336 Pensacola avenue. Chicago.

Tehel, Pitlick to

Mr. and Mrs. William Tehel, of ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melvina, to Dr. C. week-end. edding will take place Aug. 23. Miss Tehel, who is now bookeep at the Souvenir Lead Pencil com pany of Cedar Rapids, is a gradu ate of Granthigh school at Cedar Rapids and the Cedar Rapids busi-

int Vernon high school and of college of dentistry at the Uniersity of Iowa. He is now prac icing at Mount Vernon.

Irma Tehel, sister of the bride elect, gave the announcement party Tehel's friends at the Mont-Covers were laid for 20 in the French room of the hotel ng the announcement and the date of the approaching wedding. After inner, guests played bridge at five

Delegates to be Elected

At Carpenters Meeting The regular business session of the Carpenter's Auxiliary, No. 136, will be held at the Carpenter's hall Monday evening, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. Pelegates to the state convention to held soon at Cedar Rapids, will e elected at this time.

FOOT SAVERS 7 SHOES FOR MEN



IN every pair of FOOT SAVERS you will find "the Saving V"-a modern, unique, scientific construction that makes them a perfect fit for modern feet. They fit correctly; they keep their

smart good looks; they wear long and comfortably. Good shoes to get into-FOOT SAVERS. A good time to make their acquaintance to-

day. Mostly \$12 the pair. 17, 8:15 p.m.

Lodge Members **Entertain Guests**

Social Events

Several hunred members of the edman and Pocahontas lodges from earby cities will be entertained by the Iowa council, No. 54, of the degree of Pocahontas at the city park clock to Bernard A. Fuller jr., son today. Atty. Glenn A. Kenderdine will give an address of welcome at enterville. Monsignor W. P. Shan 3 o'clock. At 6 o'clock supper will be served for which each member attending is to bring table service

and one covered dish. The visitors from Davenport will take up the evening with a ceremonial at the park. A dance at the Redman hall will be held for mem-

pers only. In case of rain, the entire day's program will be held at the Redman hall.

Dougherty Aug. 10

The marriage of Willa E. Ingersoll, daughter of Mrs. Clara A. Ingersoll of Des Moines, and Arthur C. Dougherty of St. Joseph, Mo., took place at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of the bride's mother at 1151 Thirtyninth street, Des Moines.

Ruby Ingersoll, accompanied by Lucille Ingersoll sang Cadman's "At Dawning," before the ceremony which was performed by the Rev.

A. P. Keast of Winterset. The bride wore tan georgette and lace and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Immediately after the service a three-course din ner was served.

Mrs. Daugherty attended the University of Iowa for two years, and one year at Drake university. Recently she has been teaching at Elk

Mr. Daugherty attended Des Moines university and is now finish ing his last year in the St. Joseph Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity. Among those present at the wed

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Daugherty of Indianola, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Booth, Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, Robert and Lucille Inger soll, all of Corydon, and Mrs. A. P. Keast of Winterset.

PERSONALS

Marry Aug. 23 Herman Smith, M2 of Hastings, Neb., left this week for his home for a visit until school opens in the

Richard Frusch, A2 of Omaha, is visiting at the Sigma Nu house this

Charles White, A1 of Joliet, Ill., home today. who attended the first term of the

Paul Woodruff, M1 of Chatfield Minn., spent the week-end at his

Lenore Doty is spending the week end at her home in Montezuma.

Helen Ellis and Verne Wood of Moulton are visiting friends in the city this week-end. They will re turn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Speers of Centerville stopped here vesterday to visit their son. Maurice, who is en rolled in the college of law this summer. They will go to Chicago

Wendell C. Dunkerton, A2 o owa City, is in Tama.

Mercy hospital following an appen nother, Mrs. Sarah Stokke, will re urn to Eagle Grove Thursday.

Frederick A. Schneller, J4 Mason City, underwent an operation on his nose at the University nospital yesterday.

A. C. Pattieson, M3 of Oelwein, is visiting his parents this week-end at their cottage on Lake Oelwein.

Jones, will leave today for an ex ended trip through western Iowa, to visit Dr. J. M. Jones, son of S

Master Robert W. Leighton, co. of Dr. L. L. Leighton, class of '2: nd Loretta Wicks Leighton, class of '17, formerly of Iowa City, have eturned to their home at Ft. Dodge after a week's vacation with their

Hoover Labors

University hospital. He is survived by his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Popp of Wardsville, Mo. The body was sent to Vail for Moses, Work, Fisher

Mrs. F. C. Taylor was called to Chicago Wednesday by the death of at Picnic, Dance her grandfather, Fred Sack, former ly of Oakdale. The funeral took place on Thursday. Mrs. Taylor was accompanied by her son and daughter. They will return the last of the week.

> Fay Greenlief, nurse at Oakdale sanitorium was called to Fort Dodge by the death of her father, Joseph Greenlief. Mr. Greenlief died Aug. 7 after a short illness. He was 76 years old.

Miss Leslie Hamlin, granddaughter of Mrs. Greenlief and nurse at the Oakdale sanatorium, also attended the funeral.

Olive Klingaman, A3 of Iowa City, will return home this evening from Chicago where she has been spending a week s vacation.

Mrs, Verne Graeber of Lexington Ky., is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. J. Southwick on E. Market street. Dr. Graeber is on the staff of the hospital at the University of Lexington.

Mrs. Thomas Roan and two sons. Robert and Stanley, are visiting at the J. Schnodnselter home on E.

College street. Jeanette Woltman, Jeanette Holubek, and Marea Dorothy Holubek left early this morning for Chicago where they will visit with Miss Woltman's brother, William Woltman of

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaufmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Southwick, East Market street, arrived in the city from a two weeks visit in Kentucky.

Dr. W. G. Eversole of St. Louis has been in Iowa City for a few days. Next fall he will be here as an associate professor in the chem istry department, instructing class es in physical chemistry.

Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines, state superintendent of public instruction, spent a few huors in Iowa city yesterday on business. Miss Samuelson will receive her M.A. degree from the university at the August convocation.

Modwin Williams, '20, of Fort Madison, was the guest of honor at a picnic given at the city park last night by a group of her friends. Persons at the picnic included Rose are, wary Reed, Ruth Moscrip, Maude McBroom, Isabelle Davis, Ruth Pieper, Elsie Lorenz, Mabel Snedaker, Martha Woodbury, Margaret Bishop, Hazel Prehm, Olive planes will perform stunts overhead volume of 6,500,000 cubic feet.

Prof. F. J. Lazell will spend Sunof Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Clark.

teaching social science in the university high school during the sum ssion, left yesterday for Moose Lake, Minn., for a visit of several veeks. Miss Hanson will go to Ipsi lanti, Mich., in September where she will be critic teacher of social science at the Ipsilanti normal school.

Grace M. Godsey of Atchison Kan., who has been teaching in the university high school, will leave in September for Freeport, Ill., where she will be head of the English de

partment in the high school. Irene Steidl, head of the circula tion department of the university lireturned yesterday from

Lincoln, Neb., where she has been

Prof. F. L. Mott, director of th department of journalism, is in Chicago where he will spend ten days doing research work in the Chicago

Ruth E. Hunt, vno is director of publications in the high school at Topeka, Kan., is doing special work in the department of journalism During the first term of the sum mer session, Miss Flunt taught English and journalism in the Missouri state teachers college at Kirksville. With her mother Mrs. Mary Hunt, and her brother, Lewis B. Hunt, she is staying at 318 N. Van Burer street.

Hold Dance At City Park

A dancing party was held last night at the City park pavillion. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. It'es chaperoned the Guy Ogle's orchestra furnished the

Helen Ellis of Moulton is visiting Frace Clark at the Zeta Tau Alpha

grandparents and other relative bers will hold a business meeting Monday afternoon, Aug. 13, at the of Mrs. Frank Konvalinka, 417 E. Brown street. The meeting will convene promptly at 2:30

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Gather on Eve of Acceptance

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Aug. 10 (AP)-Awaiting formal noti fication tomorrow in this university's athletic bowl, Herbert Hoove celebrated the fifty-fourth anniver- quoted saying: sary of his birth today by applying usual to the task set for him by From early morning until late afternoon he was engaged in a round of political conferences with

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee: Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, one of the party leaders in the east; and others in republion counc'ls who gathered here on the eve of the notification cere-At the end of the day, however,

he laid aside these duties to be the guest of newspaper correspondents and news photographers at a birthday banquet at a Palo Alto hotel. Later he returned home to end the day with relatives. Hoover Studies Reports

conference with Doctor Work, who arrived last night. For several hours the two studied reports brought west by Doctor Work, after they visited the university stadium to test the amplifiers set up for to-

Doctor Work, Governor Fisher of

Pennsylvania, and Senator Moses were luncheon guests. Both Doctor Work and Senator Moses were silent concerning their conference with Mr. Hoover. The former sent word to newspapermer that he had nothing to add to state summer. ments he had made in Chicago and elsewhere. He did not reveal the

nature of the reports he had brought to Mr. Hoover. there would be no change in the po litical complexion of Pennsylvania and that the state would stand re publican in its forthcoming election The republicans were presenting solid front, he said, while there had been deflections in the democratic ranks, among them that of Vance McCormick, Harrisburg publishe and former chairman of the dem cratic national committee.

Bands Will Play

Neither Hoover nor Moses would discuss the letter sent to the republican nominee by Charles L. Bur- The navy took the first definite step rill, republican candidate for Lieu- in three years today to regain for tenant governor of Masaschusetts, demanding the resignation of Moses as eastern campaign manager. While bands parade and play, air- tion of two dirigibles each with a

Torgeson, and the guest of honor, and aerial bombs will be exploded These giant rigid airships are to Miss Williams will return to her for the entertainment of the crowd be used to demonstrate the effective of the control of the co actual speaking program is not to cruisers in war and long distance start until five minutes before 4 o'clock, Pacific coast time. Then lov, C. C. Young of California wil call the meeting to order and in

> repared a brief address, the read-As he presents the nominee the bands will play the "Star congress. Spangled Banner." Hoover then will begin the reading of his acceptance address, which is expected to re- Extension Division

Possibility of Influx of Gold to Country

ports from London of the purchase by the federal reserve bank of New the credit situation today—the pos this country.

omewhat bullishly on the stock

Atlanta Journal Proves Upshaw Has Disqualified

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10 (AP)-The Atlanta Journal says that former Congressman William D. Upshaw bas disqualified himself as a candidate for congress in the democratiprimary because of his activity for the republican presidential nomine in the opinion of G. Ed Maddox chairman of the state democrati executive committee.

A telegram from Maddox was "In my opinion Mr. Upshaw or himself a little more closely than any other candidate failing to comply with the letter or spirit of rule the republican party in making him five, disqualified himself as a candiits 1928 presidential standard bearer. date in the coming state primary." The telegram was in response to an inquiry following publication last

night of a letter from Maddox to Davis S. Atkinson, chairman of the Chatham county executive commit tee, at Savanah, in which the state chairman said that candidates for office could not violate rule 5 of the state executive committee but must support both the state and national tickets for the pary.

Upshaw, nationally known for his activities in behalf of prohibition has entered the race in an effort to years ago, by L. J. Steele, who is present opponent of Upshaw.

Mr. Hoover began the day with a High School Holds Final Entertainment

More than fifty University high chool students held a farewell danc ing party last night from 8 to 11 p. in the University high school

gymnasium. The chaperons for the party were Mrs. H. A. Martin and Mrs. Joe

Rinella of Iowa City. The committee in charge of the party included George Ball and Morris Vicker, both seniors this

Women's Club

Plans Picnic A picnic dinner will be held by the members of the West Lucas Woman's club for their families and their friends, at the City park Tuesday, Aug. 14. The dinner will be served at 12 m. and members are to come with well filled baskets. All are requested to bring their own

U.S. Opens Bids for Two Dirigibles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)the United Stteas the leadersnip in the lighter-than-aircraft field when bids were opened for the construc-

of which will require ten min- tion. Their combined cost will not exceed \$8,000,000 as authorized by

Reports Increase in Correspondence

tudy department of the extension

finishing state certificate reuirge ments and preparing for resid work in the fall.

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A New York Fur Expert, the head of his firm, will be here to assist you. He will gladly talk over your fur problems with you.

Over 200 beautiful new fur coats, the latest 1928 and 1929 winter styles to select from.

Extra special prices quoted

You are invited to come and see this winderful fur display, whether you wish to buy or not.

Coats priced from

\$65 to \$795 A small deposit down will hold any coat, storage and insurance

free, until we deliver the coat.



Nation to Hear Hoover Accept

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 11 (AP)-When Herbert Hoover accepts the republican nomination today he will address a radio audience spread from coast to coast.

Participating in the transmission will be stations of the National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system chains. They will be connected to this city by a wire network from 7 to 8 p.m. eastern standard time.

These stations will be included in the hookup;

Akron-WADC. Baltimore-WBAL, WACO. Boston-WBZA, WEEI, WNAC. Buffalo-WRG, WMAK. Charlotte-WBT. Chicago-KYW, WGN, WMAQ. Cincinnati-WKRC, WSAI. Columbus-WAIU. Council Bluffs-KOIL Dallas-WFAA. Davenport-WOC. Denver-KOA. Des Moines-WHO. Detroit-WGHP, WJR, WWJ. Ft. Wayne-WOWO. Kansas City-KMBC, WDAF. Lawrence, Kan.-WREN. Louisville-WHAS. Minneapolis-WCCO.

Newark-WOR. New York-WEAF, WJZ. Oakland-KGO. Omaha-WOW. Philadelphia-WCAU, WFI. Pittsburgh-KDKA, WJAS. Portland. Me.-WCSH Portland, Ore.-KGW. Providence-WEAN, WJAR. Rochester-WHAM. San Francisco-KPO. Seattle-KOMO. Schenectady-WGY. South Dartmouth-WMAF. Spokane-KHQ. Springdeld, Mass.-WBZ. St. Louis-KMOX, KSD, KWK. Syracuse, N. Y.-WFBL. Toledo-WSPD. Washington-WRC. Wordester-WTAG.

James Wilson Gets | Barry Struck by Scholarship Prize Car; Hurt Slightly try to have me discuss for publication, but all understanding people will appreciate there are certain

James Wilson, L2 of Greene, will be awarded the annual Dillon prize of \$50 for the highest schalorship

Nashville-WSM.

A like prize of \$50 will be awarded to Ferris H. Kurd, L3 o Northwood. for the highest rating in the junior

Hurd also won the first-year Dilon prize for 1926-1927. The second-year prize was given in 1926-1927 to Joseph Rosenfield, '28 of Des Moines who won the freshman prize during his first year in the college

The prizes are awarded at the time of fall registration from a fund established by the will of Hon. John F. Dillon, a former instructor in the college of law.

taxi companies shows.

Taxi Way Through College NEW ORLEANS-Sixty students t Tulane university nere are paying their way through school by

Victor Barry was bruised and cut on his left side when J. C. Gates, driving a Franklin touring car hit average in the first-year law class him and knocked him to the street resterday afternoon.

Barry left a delivery truck, which was parked along the north side of Melrose avenue, and started on a un across the street just as Gates came along in his car. Barry stopped and the car swerved to the left but the rear fender caught him and knocked him to the street.

Gates picked him up and rushed nim to a doctor who said that the njuries were not serious. Gates, a student, resides at 111 S. Summit

Censors Suppress Film

Kill" was suppressed by the censor leged depicted the seamy side of scale to replace the Jacksonville driving taxicals at night, a check of Chicago's underworld.

Publicity Getting Champion's Goat

Defeated Senator Claims Fraud in. Kansas Election

SOUTH BRISTON, Me., Aug. 10 AP)-Gene Tunney, whose engagement to Miss Mary Josephine Lauder was announced Wednesday by Miss Lauder's mother, tonight gave the following statement to the As-

sociated Press. "I have refused to grant any in terviews to unknown reporters as there is nothing for me to add to the formal announcement of my first statement. It always has been pleasure for me to meet and talk with responsible press representatives of my acquaintance, folks whom I know will not misinterpret things I may say or accredit me with words I have not uttered. However, in avoiding newspaper re presentatves on this occasion I did so merely because there was nothing I could add to the formal statement

made by Mrs. Lauder. "Probably there are numerous matters concerning my engagement of a personal and private nature that some unthinking persons would will appreciate there are certain things so sacred to one in my position that any public intrusion would be inopportune and utterly dstaste-

"There are a few people in the photographed. If the photographers who have been around this island these past several days have experienced any hardships and any inconveniences it is only because they are so slow in realizing that there are such people.'

with an expression of an ardent hope that out of a sense of fair play, he woud be allowed privacy.

Negotiate for New Wage

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)-Illinois joint session tonight continuing ne gotiations for a new wage contract. BERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP)-An No announcements have been made American film named "Dressed to regarding the progress of the sessions, at which sub-wage scale com here today. The film, it was al- mittees are bargaining for a new

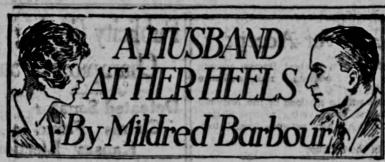
agreement.

SATURDAY

ANY STRAW HAT IN OUR STOCK

\$1.00

COASTS'





business associates, and incurred the clergyman intoned the marriage

her light wrap was not sufficient

protection. In the end, she resigned

perself to waiting, her mind gonig

over and over the events of the last

What a jumble of memories! Sh

bed, while she knelt beside him and

ceremony; the weary, disappointing

the streets at home and people ha

turned from her; Mrs. Harrington's

acknowledgment of the return of

And, most frequently of all, the

awful moment when, locked in that

office with Larry Cross, she had

She had never wanted him s

much as she did now. The man she

-Falconer, with his bright, humor

ous eyes. And Annesley, so grave

that someone had wired ahead for

The train was nearing her desti

nation when she awoke the next

norning. She dressed hurrledly an

watched the familiar landscape that

began to spread itself before he

At the station, regardless of he

uggage, she jumped in a taxi.

Once home, she fairly ran up the

"How is she? Tell me at once."
(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)
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Unsettled Today

NE WYORK, Aug. 10 (AP)-Trad

settled in view of banker's accep

tances bids of 61 per cent for time

money and a break of more than 4

cents a bushel in wheat futures.

With a few exceptions, final quota-

Chrysler was the outstanding fea

ture, soaring 92 points to a new high

record at 94? on a total turnover o

nearly half a million shares, or ap

proximately one-fourth of the day's

business. Dodge Bros., issues, re-

corded corresponding gains, the pre-

ferred jumping 10% to 95%, also a

heavy selling, closing 12 points lower

at 1831 after having dipped to 1811.

Call money renewed at 7 per cen

and advanced to 8 as banks called

\$25,000,000 in loans to strengthen

their position at the federal reserve

Time money was officially quoted

A few venturesome pools followed

Chrysler sponsors in pushing their

stocks to new high ground, Eaton

Axle, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe-

buck, United Biscuit, Grand Stores

preferred and St. Louis Southwest-

ern were among the issues to attain

Amusement shares received better

support today, Warner Bros., a

Selling pressure was particularly

banks.

longer.

The maid answered her ring.

Celia clutched at her arm.

Her train thundered in at

good luck to find a stateroom.

o steady, so dependable

Jim Annesley again!

teps of the little house

Stock Trading

Then all these memories

treating footsteps.

hard eyes.

Tom! Tom! Tom!

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND | She tried to read, but the light in CHARACTERS CELIA DREW, nas been obliged,

after the death of her father, to go to work. She is the secretary BENJAMIN HARRINGTON, and is

engaged to his son, TOM. The Harringtons disapprove of the match, but Cella does not saw Annesley on the station platknow this. She has recently re- form, hat in hand, his face grave jected a proposal of marriage from with anxiety; Falconer on his death

HORACE VAIL, one of Harrington's

his ill will, as a result, days at the employment agency in THE HARRINGTONS, to be rid of New York; Gwen Burns, bidding her Celia, concoct a plot, with Vail's whereby Tom finds her good-bye the night she had left; that terrible day when she walked down locked in her office at midnight

LARRYCROSS, a dissipated young chap, who is hopelessly in love with her. Without waiting for explanations, Tom rushes off. The next day Celia finds herself jobless and the object of gossip. Sistened to Tom Harrington's re-Her sole defender is

GWEN BURNS, who is rich and socially prominent. Larry, aghast at what he has done, urges Celia to marry him. She refuses and loved and had expected to marry. returns Tom's ring when the day The man who should have been bepasses without word from him.

MRS. DREW goes to pieces at the

College She thought of Larry Cross, of

has left town. VAIL again proposed to her. SHE IS UNABLE to obtain anothe position, and Gwen urges her to go to New York.

SHE finally goes. AFTER many difficulties, she finds centric invalid, RICHARD, FAL CONER, who is writing his me

IN HIS HOME she meets his at

torney, JAMES ANNESLEY. A PLEASANT friendship springs up between Celia and Annesley

whom Falconer looks up His nearest kin, RICHARD FALCONER, the second, is a scapegrace, and the old man has FALCONER sends for Celia on evening when his death is only

HE MARRIED HER on his death bed and leaves her his fortune.

CELIA plans a trip abroad, but is called home by he rmother's ill

> CHAPTER XXIV. A JOURNEY OF LOVE

train. It would be a tiresome jour ney, for she would have to change trains late that night and it would be morning before she reached her "But anything is better than the

suspense of waiting and doing noth she told him, her lips trem "My mother is all I have in I love her with all my heart. It was terribly hard for m to leave her, and I've only stayed on here because my absence makes it easier for her. People don't gos sip so much when they don't see me. . . . Now Gwen writes that my standing has improved a little," she laughed bitterly, "so my going home Annesley replied: "Celia, I'm so

sorry. Tell me if there is anything She gave him her hand. They were standing in the vestibule of

'Be my friend. That is all I ask.' "I shall be that always," he re plied, and added: "I regret your

at a flat 61 per cent basis, although missing your trip to Europe. bids of 61 are reported to have been "I don't," she answered quickly made by seevral brokers for time Then: "Remember, Jim, you are my funds. Bankers acceptance rates on solicitor. I shall look to you for 150 and 180 day bills were marked advice always." us to 51 per cent bid.

Hat in hand, he looked down at her, his mouth grave, his dark eyes

"I won't fail you, Celia. . . . Good bye, my dear, and good luck." She saw him standing on the

platform as the train pulled out, and she waved at him. Then she went new top prices for the year, or to her compartment

While she had talked to Annesley on the platform, porters had been busy. There were flowers and books

mount Famous Lasky 2, U. S. Steel ommon closed more than a point What a friend he is!" she thought as she prepared herself for her long, anxious journey. effective against Allied Chemical, In the early evening a telegram

American Tobacco B, City Stores B, was brought to her. 'Have telephoned Miss Burns Commonwealth Power, and Union Your mother's condition not as Carbide, all of 2 points or more and Fisk rubber issues, which touched grave as first reported.

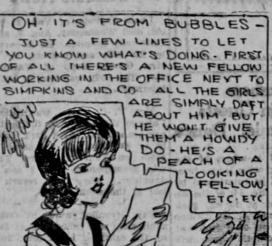
new low levels for the year. At midnight she reached the juncAt midnight she m tion where she was to change trains, around \$4.853.

TILLIE THE TOILER

IF YOU TAKE A MOTHER'S ADVICE TILLIE YOU'LL 60 BACK TO WORK AND FORGET THESE SUMMER LOVE AFFAIRS ANYWAY LET MR. SIMPKINS KNOW IF YOU'RE GOING BACK TO] WORK









Spring Wheat Better

Oat Threshing Occupies South Iowa, Nebraska

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)-The dern miller says: "In spring wheat area harvest operations check ed in South Dokota by rains extend ing in North Dakota. Yields mostly better than expected. Most of the wheat cut in Minnesota and South Dakota. Not much rust damage anywhere. Montana winter wheat well harvested. Rather light weight and yields moderate. Protein high. the waiting room was too dim. She General news favorable. Dry harwalked up and down the platform, but the night breeze was cool, and vest weather wanted for anothe week or ten days."

> J. S. Bache & company's crop ob erver, R. W. Kenyon wires from Saskatoon, Sask: "Edmonton to Saskatchewan line wheat spotted, small percent light stand, balance fair to good. Then to here averages good stand, well headed out. In large per cent of fields heads are six rowed. Large per cent of fields entire distance taking color. Wheat harvest starts in a week. General in two weeks. This crop is practically made and frost only menace now." H. C. Donovan of Logan and Bryan wires from Ames: "From hospital. Omaha to here oat threshing is general, shocks are dry and consider able being hauled direct from the threshing machines to elevators Practically all corn shows above verage, pltny of moisture and this ot clear weather ideal for it."

Grain futures purchases August were: wheat 40,714,000 bushels Corn 23,751,000, oats 2,372,000, rye 2,688,000, total 69,525,000 bushels Open interest August 9; wheat Sept. 48,458,000, December 55,003,000; corn Sept. 37,449,000; Dec. 37,935,000

U. S. dept. of agriculture quote shock of hearing that Celia's en- Horace Vail, with his lean face and hogs 8,000; market closed at adwere blotted out by two newer ones yesterday's average; top 12.00 paid for 130 to 200 lbs; shippers took estimated holdover lb 10.85@11.75; 200-250 lb 11.00@ 12.00; 160-200 lb 10.85@12:00; 130-160 She stumbled aboard and had the lb 10.25@11.85; packing sows 9.75@ least she thought it was good luck, 10.60. Pigs, medium to choice 90until the conductor informed her 130 lb 9.75@11.25.

> Cattle 2,000; calves 500; forced narket on steers and she stock izeable proportion carried over for 15.40 weighty steer trade tempora ily saturated. Slaughter classes steers, good and choice 1300-1500 H 14.25@16.50: 1100-1300 lb 14.25@16 75 50-100 lb 14.50@16.85; common an medium 850 lb up 9.00@1450, Fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lt 14.50@16.85, Heifers, good choice, 850 lb down 14.25@16.75 ommon and medium 8.50@14.50 Cows, good and choice 9.50@13.00; omon and medium 7.75@9.50; lov cutter and cutter 6.25@7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.65@11,00 utter to medium 7.25@9.65. Vealers milk-fed) good and choice 16.00@ 18.00; medium 13.00@16.00; cull and

nmon 8.00@13.00. Shetp 10,000; fat lambs active Chrysler High nostly steady, quality considered; ore variable quality on rang lambs; most natives are valued to sell at early in week; small supply f feeding lambs unchanged.

Lambs, good and choice (92 own) 14.00@15.50; medium 12.006 14.00; cull and common 8.50@12.00 wes, medium to choice (150 lb down 4.50@7.25: cull and common 1.75@ 5.50; feeder lambs good and choice 13.50@14.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

new top. General Motors ran into Atch Top & S. F. .. 1892 Bethlehem Steel ... Chrysler Motor Dodge Bros. Dupont De. Nem. ..370 Erie Railroad General Electric1497 General Motors1871 Inter. Harvester2691 New York Central .. 1621 North Amer. Co. 711 Pennsylvania Southern Pacific1201 Southern Ry. Studebaker Corp. 711 Texas Corp. Inion Pacific

Memler to Build closing 31 points higher and Para-New 32,000 Barn

J. P. Memler, 1214 E. Rochester evenue, was granted a building per mit yesterday to erect a \$2,000 barn on his acreage south of Rochester road, and east of Parsons street. The barn will be built by day labor, and will replace the one that

Markets at a Glance

Stocks-Weak; Chrysler and Dodge preferred exceptionally bouy-Bonds-Dull; rails and utilities

Foreign exchanges-Mixed: Caadlan dollar rises to par. Cotton-Higher; rains in east belt. Sugar-Steady; trade support. Coffee-Advanced; firmer Braziln markets

CHICAGO Wheat-Four cents lower; bearish overnment report. Corn-Weak bearish Kansas es

Hogs-Higher.

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilroy of Clear Creek township, will be held this morning at 8 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Miss Gilroy

Decree for the divorce of Violet Wenman from Charley Wenman was enrolled yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans. The divorce was given Wednesday, the day the peti ion was filed, the defendant having signified his approval on having a tion taken in the May term of cour The decree gives the plaintiff absolute divorce and judgement agains the defendant for the costs of the action. Attorney for the plaintiff is

Wenmen Gets Divorce

In a petition filed yesterday the office of County Clerk W. J. Barrow, O. Marie Strief asks for divorce from Frank M. Strief or the ground of cruel and inhuma plaintiff also asks to be allowed to esume her maiden name, and that the defendant be charged with th costs of the action

Brooke Clams Property A petition was filed vesterday b I. H. Brooke versus Samuel Elliot and others. He asks to have abso lute title of fee simple to property within section 366 and extending in o section 31 of township 79 north of ange 8 west of the fifth post meri-

Iowa City to Aid West Liberty in Opening Paving

Iowa City will journey to Wes Liberty Aug. 16 to participate in he celebration of the finishing of towns on highway No. 32. West Liberty junior band and per

haps the American Legion band of Iowa City will play. The women of St. Joseph's church will serve a chicken dinner at the fair grounds from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Harry Breene, of Iowa City and several West Liberty men will give short

The Iowa City committee in charge, composed of James Aldous. chairman, P. A. Rocco and J. H. Steinmetz will receive tickets for the dinner sometime next week and will immeditaely place them on sale.

City Will Install Stop-Go Lights

Two traffie signals, similar to the ne operating at Dubuque and Washington streets, have been re ceived by the city of Iowa City. They will be installed at College Dubuque, and Clinton and Washington streets. According to Mayor J. J. Carroll

work will start this morning if preparations on the curb and gutter are completed. The new signals cost \$315 each. Iowa City then can boast three modern traffic signals in the business district.

Meesz Transfers Estate to Bulechek

The estate of John A. Meesz was ansferred in a probate deed by Matilda Meesz, executrix to John

The property consists of the south-east quarter of the northwest and all that part in the west one-half of the northwest quarter lying south of the highway all in section

Find Important Evanston Clue



Clarence Smith, who found purse belonging to Miss Jennie Constance, Peoria, Ill., school teacher, near the spot where she was attacked and murdered by a madman. Evanston police believe that the green tapestry pocketbook holds the first real clue

Pohler to Install Four Law Seniors Get Appointments Public Fountain in Research Work on Iowa Avenue Appoitmeent of four seniors a sistants to professors in the col-

ounced for the academic year 1289 A public drinking ountain, sup olled with cold water from a deep Craig Kennedy, L3 of Waterloo vell, will be placed on Iowa avenue vill continue his work for Prof. ng the sidewalk by the Pohler Wayne G. Cook in connection with Grocery store, as soon as the well. he court carried on by the college now being bored, is completed. f law for practical training in court The ountain will be operated in connection with the refrigerating

Forty-second street and Broadway

ists and he and the young lady de

iberately began to pick up the beads

The motorists, usually impatient

plant that has been recently installed aw procedure, Walter Hanson, L3 in the store. D. E. Edwards of West Branch is drilling the well of Davenport, will assist Professo Rollin M. Perkins He will take which will have a flow of about the place of L. Dale Coffman, who ten gallons per minute. vas graduated in June 1928. They had reached yesterday the depth of 110 feet, and as they are

has been appointed to aid Prof. C drilling in rock they expect to tap M. Updegraff in research connected with public utilities. In connection with a special study f workmen's compensation laws NEW YORK-When the excited Harlan Williamson, L3 of Hopkinton destrian broke a string of beads will work with Prof. O. K. Patton

Union to Tune in on Hoover

At 6 o'clock tonight Iowa Unio adlo will be tuned in on Herbert sat without honking a single honk Hoover's acceptance speech. Those while the hunt was in progress. It desiring to listen in may find ac

Free - Today

Opening Day

Maid - Rite Co.

Sandwich Shop

19 East Washington Street

free with every Sandwich

We have the exclusive rights to make

the Maid-Rite sandwich in Iowa City.

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The Only Maid-Rite Sandwich Shop

19 East Washington

A Cold Drink or

A Cup of Coffee

in Iowa City

An Ice Cream Cone or

Serious Condition Physician Optimistic for Fred Bickels

Shotgun Victim in

Recovery Fred Bickel, 50 years old, who was Bickel Monday evening is still in a serious condition at the University hospital. Latest reports are encouraging, however, and it is expect-

When Bill Bickel, brother of Fred accidently released the trigger of a shot gun the left side of the victim's face was badly slashed and the roof of his mouth cut. Yesterday physicians worked with the roof of his mouth and it is expected that they will begin working on his lip which are swollen and painfully inured by the shot.

Monday evening following the ac cident Fred made his way to the River to River road which is about three-fourths of a mile from the eabin in which they live, to be picked up by a passing car and taken to the University hospital. "Billy Pickles" as he is popularly known about town is still staying at affected her mind. Mr. and Mrs.

Mother of Baptist Minister Dies at Worcester, Mass.

Word was received yesterday of he death of Mrs. J. Walter Smith, mother of the Rev. J. Elbert Smith. pastor of the Baptist church, and Linda Smith, graduate student. Mrs. Smitth died in the Worches ter, Mass., hospital, although her home was in Brookfield. She was well known in Iowa City, as she and her husband were here for so time last winter. Miss Smith left vesterday for Brookfield to attend he funeral services.

Iowa Roads

With all Iowa roads reported ge of law, has recently been an good condition, the day's summary by the Iowa Automobile association howed for the first time a com pletely surfaced all weather highway across the state. The last Iowa de the road from Clinton to Counc Bluffs is now covered with either

payement or gravel.

DANCE 11 1 at 1 1/1

City Park Pavilion

Every ' Friday and Saturday Night

Ogle's Orchestra

Last Today ENGLERT

'A Mile-A-Minute, Smile-A-Minute Romance"



VITAPHON BLOSSOM SEELEY Queen of Syncopation" MAY MEAVOY "Comedy Playlet"

STOLL, FLYNN & CO.

-Worlds Late News-"Blck" -of Course-

Proehl to Conduct Funeral at Klines

Fpneral service for Mrs. Mararette Abbey, 81 years old, will be at the Henry Kline home, two and a half miles west of Hills. The Rev. A. C. Proehl of Iowa City will officiate and interment will be in the Mentzer cemetery at Hills.

Mrs. Abbey died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, ecidently shot by his brother Bill Mrs. Henry Kline. She is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Rose Schwab, Mrs. Joseph Kral, and Mrs. Frank Kral, all living near Hills: and two sons. Fred Abbey of

Elderly Woman Commits Suicide

Sometime during the night of Aug. Mrs. M. J. Lininger, 71 years old, of North Liberty, ended her life by drowning in a rain barrel at the back of the home of her daughter Mrs. Bert Myers. The body was not found until the next morning. Mrs. Lininger had been in poor

health for sometime and it is the

belief of her daughter that this had

rother, Henry, of Peoria, Ill., is ing in North Liberty and on their return had heard Mrs. Lininger walking around in her room. Later during the night she renoved a screen from her first floor oom and crawled out to end her

the house on the river bank. His Myers had spent the evening visit-

WSUI Program

The following program will be proadcast over WSUI today: 9:00 a.m. Market report. 10:30 a.m. News hour. 6:00 p.m. Jefferson hotel orches-

Council Lets Contract

OSKALOOSA, Aug. 10 (AP)-A ontract for resurfacing two mil of pavement here was awarded to J. S. McLaughlin and Son of Des Moines by the city council today. The contract called for the use of lake asphalt at \$1.18 a square yard.

It's Cool in the

THEATRE Come Today

SUNDAY, MONDAY

or TUESDAY Every Golf Fan in Johnson County Should Try and See the Champion Golfer—

Walter Hagen In the Big Golf Comedy

GREEN GRASS



Whether it's GOLF or ROMANCE This Film Has un bong AT

A Tiffany-Stahl Production -also showing LATEST PATHE NEWS of the

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Golden Bears Row to Marginal Victory Over English Oarsmen

America Takes Rowing Regatta by Wide Margin

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SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 10 (AP) champions of the world. Their blu oars flashing irrestibale power through the narrow water of the Sloten canal today, the brawny native sons of Uncle Sam maitained their unbeaten record and brought the Olympic regatta to a thrilling climax by beating the Thames rowing club, Britain's greatest crew, in the eight oared

Three quarters of a shell's length -the margin that the Americans gained in the first half of the 2,000 meter and held despite a stirring challenge in the final half- was all that separated the rivals at the fin ish. It was enough to top as sensa tionally triumphant a campaign as any crew ever has known, give the Americans their third successive victory in the eight oared Olympic classic and enable the United States margin on points.

California's great victory in the final event, following the triumph of the Yankee double scull combina tion of Charles Mcilvaine and Paul Costello over Canada, the latter fighad been decisively whipped by the 22 year old Australian, Bobby Pearch Yankee four without coxswain had ton's sons total five. The United States, the only na tion winning two events in the seven finals contested, plus a brace Dubuque, and Emmetsburg. of second places and one-third, Eight, cities in Illinois, two each gained in pairs without coxsfain Britain finished second with 12. Switzerland third with 8, Italy 6 tribute the out-state athletes. Germany and Australia each five Canada four; France three; Austria

flag until the Americans swept under the finish line amid the din of old fashion Yankee cheers, it was a race to quicken pulses. Ex-

three and 1-2 seconds slightly slower than their best mark for the course 6:02, but today's performance under less favorable conditions represented the fastest race they have rowed

Baseball Standings

New York	35	.682
Philadelphia70	39	.642
St. Louis57	55	.509
Chicago51	59	.464
Cleveland50	60	.455
Detroit47	60	.439
Washington49	63	.437
Boston40	68	.370

New York 5: Boston 2. Washington 0; Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3: Chicago 5. Detroit 8: Cleveland 2. Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. National League St. Louis New York Chicago Cincinnati Pittsburgh Brooklyn Yesterday's Results Philadelphia ...

Boston 1; Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 2; New York 8. St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 1. (12 in Games Today Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Western League

Pueblo 6; Wichita 8. Des Moines 1; Oklahoma City 0. Omaha 1; Tulsa 2. Denver at Amaraillo no game; played Sunday.

American Association Columbus 10; Toledo 5. Minneapolis 10; St. Paul 0.

Índianapolis 0; Louisville 1.

Kansas City 7; Milwaukee 18. Dubuque 1; Marshalltown 2. Ottumwa 1; Rock Island 2.

Waterloo 5; Moline 2.

Lady Golfer Wins

PHILDELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. known as th grand old lady of golf, and for 21 onsecutive years a qualifier in the play for the national women's cham onship, died today at her hom Berthellyn, Elkins Park.

Mrs. Fox, who was 67, had been ill since she returned July 13 from the Shenecosset invitation tournament at Gratoge Conn.

Chicago Bunches Hits to Beat St. Louis 5 to 3

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)-Chicago unched their hits in two innings here today, and took the opening game of the series with St. Louis by a 5 to 3 score. Clancy's double with two on and the bases filled sent Yankee Double Scull three runs over the first inning and in the eighth, after the Browns tied the score, the White Sox hammered but four hits to score twice and provide the margin of victory.

Chicago300 000 020-5 10 Batteries: Stewart, and Schang Lyons, Blakenship, and Berg.

34 Iowa Cities to Contribute Grid Men to Old Gold

Clinton to Send Five Players; 19 From Out-State

Thirty-four Iowa cities and towns and nineteen out-state municipali ties will send men for the Univer sity of Iowa football squad this to win the regatta by a decisive fall, a check of the 71 candidates

to Coach Burton A. Ingwersen and his assistants Sept. 15 and will be whipped into shape for the Mon mouth contest here Oct. 6, while the reserves play Indiana on the same date.

Carlsen to Return Clinton, the city where Coach Infor the Hawkeye squad. Headed by hy a five lengths margin and the Oakley Carlsen, a letter man, Clin-

> Davenport, Waterloo, Cedar Rap lds. Des Moines, and Garner each are the home of three athletes. Two men each will come from Keosaqua in Indiana, South Dakota, Missouri

homa, Nebraska, and Minnesota con Rate One Letter Man . No city or town is the home o more than one letter man, according

and California, and one in Okla

send athletes this fall: Clinton, O. L. Carlsen, J. W. Carlsen, R. H. Kinnan, M. J. Mag nussen, M. O. Wallace; Des Moines the British got a slight jump, the H. E. Ely, G. S. Hauge, W. O Californians led all the way but Smedes; Garner, E. A. Habercamp at no stage was their margin quite T. A. McMahon, V. L. Schleusner a full length, nor at any time except Waterloo, W. P. Benjamin, C. L. in the last furlong was the result Rose, J. B. Hay; Davenport, P. W. Armil, C. F. Hackett, G. N. Mas trogany; Cedar Rapids, Capt. R. M. Brown, E. Kosek, J. D. Day; Keo sauquo, J. M. Gilchrist, R. H Blackledgt; Dubuque, J. J. Fuhrman, O. H. Pape; Emmetsburg ,L.

B. Jensvold, L. V. Jensvold, andoah, W. A. Glassgow; Wapello, L. D. Grimm; Corydon, E. A. Grisnore; Blanchard, L. J. Hagerty; Charles City, J. S. Hillier; Boone, G. E. Johnstone; Burlington, R. J. Kee-

Dougherty, M. L. Kelsh; North English, J. V. Mason; Eagle Grove, R. H. Moore; Algona, D. E. Meyers; Ottumwa, L. A. Reedquist; Knoxville, F. E. Roberts; Ida Grove, G. R. Rogge; New Hampton, F. J. Schnurr; Smithland, C. H. Wendel; Sheldon, P. S. Westra; Oskaloosa, F. M. Wilcox; Clear Lake, R. J. Cox; Monticello, L. E. Skelley. Out-of-state cities and their representatives are:

Quincy, Ill., P. V. Affre; Rock Island, Ill., W. L. Criswell; Joliet, Ill., R. D. Hilton; Wilmette, Ill., C. F. Lauer; Freeport, Ill., E. S. Madden; Rock Falls, Ill., C. A. Pignatelli; Union Hill, Ill., G. E. Van Voorst; Moline, Ill., M. M. Schmidt; PITTSBURGH— A.B. R. H.P.O.A.E. Frankfort, Ind., D. A. Plunkitt; Adams, 2b . .598 Omaha, Neb., I. L. Nelson.

Michigan City, Ind., M. Farroh; P. Waner, rf 5 0 0 2 Pierre, S. D., T. J. Bunn; Highmore, Traynor, 3b S. D., F. B. Mitchell; St. Louis, Mo., H. B. Musgrove; Independence, Mo., Wright, ss 5 0 0 5 S. C. Leeka; Hollywood, Calif., L. Green; Los Angeles, Calif., T. G. *Barnhart 1 0 0 0 Smith, E. J. Thomsen; Pryor, Okla., Hargreaves, c 5 0 2 4 M. W. McLain; Austin, Minn., E. Fussell, p 3 0 1 1 1

Yankee Fighters Gain Decisions on Olympic Opponents

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10 (AP)-The fighting spirit of the ringside fans at tht Olympic boxing events to thit, Brickell; sacrifices Bottomley, Van Gilder 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by night made the action in the ring in L. Waner, Fussell; double plays L. the semi-final bouts look like second Waner, Wright to Adams; Maranrate performances. Not since the Olympics started have such scenes ley, Maranville to Bottomley, Granteen witnessed in the Olympic fight-

bantamweight entry, was declared the loser in a bout with Isaacs of South Africa. The United States fans on the sidelines booed, hissed, elled and screamed. Even General McArthur, president of the Olympic ommittee, rose excitedly from his eat at the apparent injustice of the

the aisles and tried to crowd up to Auburn, N. Y., lightweight, entered the ring and for a while it looked as if there would be a free-for-all red up excitement. Holaiko's defeat with the Dutch police.

decision, announcing that they had made a mistake. This sent the stood. British fans and others who favored demonstration.

all three rounds.

The British counter demonstraweight, was defeated by Vanklaverall three rounds. tion had hardly died down when an en of Holland.

Near End of the Trail!



Cardinals Drop Pittsburgh 2 to 1

Southpaws Tie Game ninth in Ninth; Stage Pitchers Duel

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 (AP)-St. The Britains were clocked at 6:05 | Iowa City, C. A. Forwald; What Louis defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 2 Heilmann, rf Cheer, L. R. Carson; Cherokee, F. to 1, in a 12 inning pitcher's battle Hargrave, c Christensen; Fort Dodge, C. A. here today, Fussell and Mitchell, Cooley; Keokuk, E. C. Elting; Shen-both southpaws, tying up in what Wingo, If fans declared was one of the best games played here in several sea- Holloway, p

ST. LOUIS- A.B. R. H.P.O.A.E. Frisch, 2b *Martin Harper, rf Maranville, ss ... Mitchell, p **High Sherdel, p *Ran for Blades in 12th.

**Batted for Mitchell in 12th.

L. Waner, cf

*Batted for Brickell in 12th.

Summary-Runs batted in Frisch, base hit Brickell; stolen bases Douville, Frisch to Bottomley; Bottomham to Adams; Adams, Wright to Grantham; left on base St. Louis 7; The uproar started when John L. Pittsburgh 7; base on balls off Fussell 2; struck out by Fussell 4; by Mitchell 1; hits off Mitchell 10 in 11 innings; off Sherdel 0 in 1 inning;

> Officials-Umpires Reardon, Moran and Magee. Time of game-2:23.

winning pitcher Mitchell.

The American rooters rushed into other American-Stephen Holaiko, the ring for another bout which stirof Bergren of Sweden brought the Meanwhile the judges reversed the Scandanavian fans to their feet, hissing and booing, but the decision

The third American who reached the South African into a counter the semi-finals got into action before the excitement started and lost a Daley clearly defeated Isaacs in close decision without protest. Harry

Detroit Conquers Cleveland Indians Despite Rally, 8-7

After 12 Frames CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10 (AP)— Defeat Washington 8 to 7, despite a brilliant rally which netted the tribe five runs in the Senators in Third

Sweeney, 1b McManus, 3b Warner, 3b Gehringer, 2b Rice, cf CLEVELAND- A.B. R. H. P.O.A.E.

Lind, 2b J. Sewell, ss Morgan, 1b Summa, rf Harvel, cf L. Sewell, c *Uhle Miljus, p **Burns ***Gerken

*Batted for Hudlin in 5th. *Batted for Miljus in 9th. ***Ran for Langford in 9th ****Batted for Harvel in 9th.

ner 2, Heilmann 2, Hargrave Myatt 2, Lind, Hodapp, Summa two base hits McManus, Heilmann, Langford, Sweeney 2, Tavener, Gehringer, Fothergill, Hodapp, Holloway, Myatt; three base hits Hargrave, Warner; sacrifices Summa; double plays Gehringer, Tavener struck out by Miljus 1, Holloway 1: Adams, Holm, Douthit, Hafey; three Miljus 5 in 4 innings; off Holloway 15 in 8 innings (none out in 9th) off Holloway, (Langford); winning pitcher Holloway; losing pitcher Hudlin.

Athletics Follow Yankees With Win

Frame 8-0

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (AP -The Athletics kept step with the New York Yankees today and re of first place by beating the Wash ington Senators, 8 to 0:

The Mackmen clinched the game in the third by pounding Gastor for five hits that scored four runs

Bluege, 3b Harris, 2b Kenna, c Zachary, p

*Batted for Zachary in ninth. Bishop, 2b

Score by innings: Philadelphia rane 3, Simmons, Foxx, Miller 2 Boley; two base hits, Haas, Bishop Orwoll, Boley; three base hits .00 000 000 001-2 and Sweeney; left on base Detroit Foxx, Harris; home run, Miller; sac Pittsburgh010 000 000 000 000-1 7, Cleveland 10; base on balls off rifices, Cochrane2; double plays Hudlin 3. Milius 1. Van Gilder 1: Cronin, Harris and Judge 2, Orwol (unassisted), Bluege, Harris and Brickell, Wilson; two base hits hits off Hudlin 7 in 5 innings; off Judge, Bishop, Boley and Orwoll 2. left on bases, Washington 2, Phila delphia 4; base on balls, off Gastor 1: struck out by Gaston 2, by Zach ary 1; hits, off Gaston 7 in 3 innings, off Zachary 7 in 5; hit by Officials - Umpires, Hildebrand, pitcher, by Quinn (Bluege); losing pitcher, Gaston. Time of game-2:03. Umpires-Dinnen and Nallin

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Yankees Defeat Boston Sox, 5-2

Run to Drive in Winning Run

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-TheYanhe Red Sox here today, 5 to 2 when George Pipgras hed the hom eam in check while the champion found Charlie Ruffing. Lou Gehrig's twentieth homer, with two on ase, decided the game in the third

Ruth, If

Vangraflan.

Mullin Wins Junior Golf Championship

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AR)-Leading Gehrig Knocks Home and C. Mullin, a 17-year old high school sophomore of Chicago, today won the Western unior golf championship by defeating Tom Cooley of Kankakee, Illinois, 6 and 4, in the 36 hole finals at the Glenview

survived the second round play.

Ran for Hoffman in ninth. *Batted for Harriss in ninth.

Summary-Runs batted in, Gehrig 4, Durocher, Hofmann 2; three base hit, Koenig; home run, Gerhig stolen base, Gazella; double plays Pipgras, Koenig to Gerhig; Durocher to Gerhig; left on bases, New York 6; Boston 7; base on balls off Ruffing 3; struck out by Pipgras 6; by Ruffing3; by Harris 3; hits off Ruffing 6 in 7 innings; of Harriss 0 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Ruffing (Gazella); losing pitcher, Ruf-

Umpires-Campbell, Connolly and

Mullin had the title well in his grasp from the first day of the tournament. He qualified with a 73, over par, and won three of his matches by 6 and 5 another by 3 and 2 before he took the finals. Not a former champion or runner-up

.. 36, 2 11 27 14 1

*Batted for Ruffing in seventh. Score by innings:010 000 001-2

American Entries Survive Finals of Olympics Carnival

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 10 (AP)-All American athletes, both women and men, with but one exception, survived the final round of triale and eliminationi today in the Olympic sports carnival,

While Miss Carita Runtzberger, Los Angeles diver, flunked out of the high board competition with a sixth place in the second division of the trials. Johnny Weissmuller, Chicago

speedster and defending champion in the 100 meter free style, helped nimself to a new Olympic record in the semi-finals of that event-58 3.5 seconds. With him in the finals tomorrow will swim George Kojac, the New York schoolboy, who won both his preliminary and semi-final heats easily toady, and Walter Laufer, of Chicago, victor in the morning event but a good second in the Japanese Takaishi,

Less impressively, the girls of the swimming team kept pace with their sturdier brothers. Miss Eleanor Holm, New York school girl, won her heat in the 100 meter backstroke for women. Lisa Lindstrom, and Marion Gilman, of Alameda, Cal., gained second places to land in the

Victory in the men's 100 meter ler, with Laufer and Kojac likely

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News Events of the Day in Pictorial Form

Iowa City, Iowa. Saturday, August 11, 1928

Will Atempt to Solve Mystery



Baffled by the attack and brutal murder of Miss Jennie Constance, Peoria, Ill., school teacher, Evanston police are concentrating their efforts upon an investigation of every possible clne. Photo shows Police Capt. Paasch (left), Lieut. Ekman and Police men Busseau and Durgin examining the gas pipe with which Miss Constance's skull was crushed.

Democratic Chieftain Dies



Photo shows George E. Brennan, one of the democratic party's national leaders, and his wife, who was at his bedside when he passed away. Mrs. Brennan is shown reading to her widely known and admired husband during a recent period of convales-

An Antique Pumper



This fire engine, the oldest on the Pacific coast, has a romantie history. In 1883 it was brought around the Horn on a windjammer from New York to Portland, Ore. Thence it was taken to Princville, Ore., a frontier town, where it was called the Chinese Pumper, due to the fact that Chinese were drafted by the cowboys and miners to do the pumping at all fires. It still

Champion Shot of Police Department



of the finest shots in the New York police department,

Such is Progress



suit has evolved in so exotic a at all surprised to hear of a bathing outfit made from wrought iron or blotting paper. Here is Anita Page, who goes swimming dressed in lace, beads and georgette.

Divorce for Countess



Countess Genevieve Katherine de Malroy, who is said to be the daughter of a Rusisan nobleman, has been granted a divorce from Adolphe Louis Henri de Susicati de Malroy at Reno, Nev. Cruelty charged in her petition.

And Bells on-



Marion Curran lifts her hands with much difficulty so that all might share the loveliness that is a part of the jewelry show in Chicago. Smoky jewel, it is predicted.

Tex Deals Herself a Hand



But the first card to turn in her game of solitaire was the ace of spades, which, if you remember your omens, means that "a dark man" is lurking just around the corner. Not so good, said manner that one would not be La Guinan. A few minutes later she was need in \$1,000 bail for alleged violation of the prohibition law,

Slain by Madman



Jennie Constance, Peoria, Ill., school teacher, whose body was found with skull crushed and clothing torn, less than a hundred yards away from her rooming house in Evanston, Ill. She is believed to have been attacked by a madman as she returned from the library of Northwestern university, where she was a summer student.

Baby Diver and Swimmer



Clara Margaret Maurer is 9 months old and already swims and Miss Edna Christopherson, a Portland, Ore., physician, took topaz that comes from Ceylon dives with astounding expertness at Chicago beaches. Her up shooting as a hobby five years ago. She has since become the and is the color of Scotch whis- mother, Mrs. Clara Maurer, is shown assisting her in a dive. Clara woman champion of the United States, and recently bested some ky will be this Fall's smart has two sisters who also learned to swim before they were a year



One of the most interesting exhibits at the Electragists' convention in Chicago is the latest type of aviation beacon, pictured above. It proved so attractive to Miss Mary Raymond, one of the visitors, that she lent it her own grace for a few mo-

Victim of Wreck

actress, of West Orange, N. J.,





New Beacon



Anna and Okey Bevins, lately married, aviators, plan a flight over the cornfields of Kansas, which they hope will break the present world's endurance record.

Principals in Hollywood Tragedy



Barbara Elizabeth Mauger, 20, of Philadelphia, whose body was who was among those killed in found in a woods near Hollywood. Russell St. Clair Beitzel, 27, the Mounds (III.) passenger Quaker City credit manager, is being questioned by Los Angeles train wreck. She was 33 years authorities in connection with the crime. The couple is said to have left Philadelphia last September.

Opening of Olympic Games



Majors Ludwig Idzikowski (left) and Casimir pipe broke. They were rescued by the German Kubala, gallant comrades of the famous Kos freighter Samos and will be set ashore at some ciusko squadron, who were forced down in the Spanish port. Atlantic off Leixoes when their gasoline feed

Polish Flyers Rescued at Sea



Photo shows the opening of the ninth Olym- Holland, who delivered the address of welcome passing in review before the prime consort of big stadium to overflowing.



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