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BEBE STOPS IN IOWA CITY

Bebe Daniels, noted movie star, as she appeared while on her

way to New York Tuesday. Bebe stopped in Iowa City for more

than an hour, while the plane was held up waiting for weather

reports. She was coming from California to spend a few days in

Blast in Coal Mine

Kills 13 Miners

COALPORT, Pa., Aug. 15

(AP)-Thirteen bodies were re-

moved late tonight from the No.

3 mine of the Irvona Coal and

workers stated that all men

working at the time of the blast.

Officials stated that had the ex-

plosion happened 15 minutes

later the mine would have been

Most of the bodies brought

out were badly mangled and

practically all without clothing.

Leads in Primary

Vote Discrepancy of

10,000 Calls for

Official Count

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15 (AP)-

The Anti-Saloon league apparently

Returns from all but one precinc

n the state indicated that Myers Y

who carried the dry league endorse

ment, has again received the re

publican nomination for governor

These returns gave him a majority

of 5.568 over Congressman James I. Begg, of Sandusky, his closest

rival. The vote was Cooper 259.

Graham P. Hunt, Cincinnati at-

orney, avowed supporter of Gover

nor Al Smith and an adocate of

nodification of the Volstead act, had

majority of more than 12,000

votes over Senator Cyrus Locher on

the democratic ticket with about 700

precincts unreported. Locher, who

was appointed to the senate by

Governor Donahey after the death

of Willis, was endorsed by the dry

A demand for an official count

and probably an investigation of

this vote appeared probable tonight

when Senator Locher's headquarters

liscrepancy of approximately 10,000

votes in the returns from Cuyahoga

county (Cleveland) Locher's home

Brookhart to Speak

at Wheat Festival

BLENCO, Aug. 15 (AP)-Sev

eral thousand farmers in northwes

tern Iowa are expected here tomo

row at the opening of the "millio

dollar" wheat harvest festival.

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here called attention to an allege

725: Begg 254,157.

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esults.

Ohio Dry League

There were 150 men in the

were now accounted for.

cleared of men.

New York with Tom Meighan and his wife.

Picnic Will Mark

Opening of Paved

Road on No. 32

Will Celebrate at

West Liberty

In celebration of the opening of

Number 69

MOUNTED POLICE FIND IOWA BOYS

Natives Routed in Diamond Warfare

Rose Morbeck's Vigilantes Drive **Guerillas Inland**

Fake Money Causes Uprising Among Laborers

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ten thousand vigilantes under Rose Morbeck, who is nicknamed "The Cecil Rhodes of South America," have ended two months of guerilla warfare in Matto Grosso by driving 2,000 disgruntled native diamond prospectors across the border of the state of Guyaz. Reports of the trouble reaching here tell of fights in the jungle and uplands of the rich diamond fields. of night forays, the burning of towns and the wiping out of inhabi-

tants of several communities. The trouble started when natives found they had been paid in counterfelt money for weeks of prospecting work in the stiffling hot jungles. The use of fake money had become a common practice among the ir responsible forein adventurers who infest the region and finally the natives decided to wipe out the boss

Lawlessness Reigns A period of lawlessness followed. rivaling the days of old time American Indian warfare. There was burning of scattered homes and hamlets and massacres of the inhabitants. Robbery and plain murder wers common.

The governor of Matto Grosso tried to control the situation with stae troops but gave up the attempt several disasterous engage-

Then Morbeck, uncrowned king of the district, called on his own adherents. Ten thousand rallied to him while the malcontents cen tered their cause under the command of a bandit chief known as "Carval inho" which is the Portugese nam force was too overwhelming and the bandits 2,000 were driven into the state of Guyaz, there they were given asylum and the right to work in the diamond fields of that state after the governor had disarmed them and exacted promises of peace ful conduct.

Might Makes Right

The diamond fields of the two states have been the scene of "wild west" happenings ever since 1918 when a German prospector found the first gems in the Araguaya rive region. Adventurers of every stripe poured into the fields from all parts of the globe. They were far from transportation

or other contacts with civilization and made their own laws, enforcing them in their own way. If an individual did not like the rules of any one camp he was free to move to another provided his objections were not expressed too forcibly. In that latter case he was given free burial. The practice of paying natives with counterfeit money grew up among the worst elements of the prosp

Rockford Flyers Fully Prepared for Early Hop-Off

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)-Bert Hassell and Parker Cremer pilot and navigator of the mono plane "Greater Rockford." will hop off at 6 o'clck on the first leg of their proposed flight to Sweden, it was announced tonight.

Their first stop is to be in Cochrane, Ont., which they expect to reach in eight hours. Hassell intends to spend Thursday night there, refuel, and hop again Friday morning for Greenland, 1,600 mi

Hassell's first attempt to make the light two weeks ago ended suddenly in a cornfield, close to the flying field. His plane was prepared and was ready to take off yesterday, but an adverse weather report forced a

Tonight the big ship, thoroughly tuned, rests in its hangar at the end of the elongated runway of the Rockford airport, ready to start on few minute's notice.

"This time," says Hassell, "We're going to make it.' Weather conditions are pronounced

Boy Drowns in Lake

CLEAR LAKE, Aug. 15 (AP)-Pancia Edwards, sixteen, of this elty, drowned today when the boat in which he was riding with four companions capsized while they were

body was not yet recovered at seven It was the frst drowning in Clear Lake in more than two years.

Negro Confesses Evanston Murder



David Shanks, Chicago Negro and confessed shown with assistant states attorneys, Levy slayer of Miss Jennie Constance, Peoria (Ill.) (left) and Dillon, who is holding the lead pip school teacher, as he appeared during the re- with which Miss Constance's skull was crushed -International Illustrated News photo enactment of his crime in Evanston. He is

Evanston Slayer Sane--Alienists

Judge Sets Aug. 24 as Date for Plea of Bootblack

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)-Judge Stanley Klarkowski of superio court today set Aug. 24 as the date Shanks, young negro bootblack, who poice said confessed slaying Mis-Jennie M. Constance of Peoria Northwestern university graduate student, the night of Aug. 7.

Shanks was arraigned for a pr Banion, appointed by the court yes terday to defend the slayer. The defense said it had not had suffiand was not prepared to enter a plea. He is charged with first de

gree murder. At a morning conference of de fense attorney and prosecutors. counsel for Shanks offered to plead their cient guilty if the state would waive he death penality. The offer was refused. Alienists, examined the slayer and reported him to be of low mentality but sane.

The Weather

Thursday and Friday; cooler Friday

and in northwest portion Thursday Lowest temperature at a.m., 73; high terday, 93; tem perature at 7 p m. yesterday, 80. Pre cipitatio

recorded for 12

hours ending at

7 a.m. vesterday was 0.00, Readings are made by Prof. John F. Reilly, official gov ernment weather observer.

attempting to change places. The Unofficial reading at midnight, 71 Sunrise today, 5:15 a.m.; moonset 8:10 p.m.; suniet, 7:05 p.m.; moon rise, 6:10 a.m.

Teeters Speaks to State Police Chiefs

Coolidge Favors

President Speaks to

15,000 Wisconsin

Legionnaires

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 15 (AP)-

peace, President Coolidge hailed to-

outlawry of war as the brightest

hope for peace the world has eve

Addressing more than 15,000 pe

ons at the convention of the Wis

executive described the Kellogg

Briand pact as an international

Coolidge Applauded

a canopy facing the grandstand of

Marathon park, the president

ablishment was not maintained for

Great enthusiasm greeted Mi

Coolidge's discussion of the purpor

While it would be too much

greater hope for peaceful relations

world. If those who are involve

in it, having started it, will finish

the greatest blessings ever bestowed

on humanity. It is a fitting con-

summation of the first decade of

"World War Unnecessary"

"Had an agreement of this kind

een in existence in 1914," Mr. Coo-

lidge said, "there is every reason

to suppose that it would have saved

world from all the misery which

Reefrring to the obligations under

which the treaty will be imposed,

course it detracts nothing from the

ight and obligation of ourselves or

'o maintain an adequate national de-

was inflicted by the great war."

President Coolidge said that

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any aggressive purposes.

Dean Wilbur J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy delivered as ddress at the annual meeting of he state associations of chiefs of

police at Cedar Rapids, Tuesday Dean Teeters spoke before 100 delegates on the use of chemica analysis in the direction of crime and criminals, a subject which he has been investigating for several

Curtis Works as Topeka Decorates

Radio to Broadcast for One Hour Saturday

other busy day at his office, his home town today was getting into its holiday best for the formal notification ceremony Saturday for the republican vice presidential nomi-

The city's principal thoroughfare Kansas avenue, has been trimmed with flags, bunting and national and party emblems. Most of the buildings in the business district have been decorated,

Platform Built

Workmen were completing th onstruction of a platform on the outh steps of the state capitol on which Senator Curtis will be formaly notified by Sen. Simeon D. Fess of Ohio of his nomination as Herbert Hoover's running mate.

Along Ninth avenue, on the block eading from Kansas avenue to the capitol grounds, six triumphal arches will be erected. Plans for the notification day call

for a one hour program on the state capitol grounds preceding the formal ceremony, with eight bands furnish-

One Hour Radio Program

The one hour radio broadcast of Senator Fess' speech of notification and Senator Curtis' speech of acceptance will open at 5 p.m. central standard time.

Park benches seating approximate ly 5,000 persons will be placed about the speakers' stand, while standing the other high contracting parties in English. room will be available for thousands

Towns Isolated; Acute Situation Arises

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 15 (AP)-

Dwellings Washed Away

The most acute situations appear con, Ga., where flood waters menaced sections of the residential districts. The Comulgee river at Ma con already had inundated a score of homes and several dwellings were claimed by the Coonee river at Mil

With gradual recession of water in the Kissimee river, the flood was believed diminishing in the Lake Okeechobee district of southern Flor ida. Several hundred square mile of fertile everglade lands have been inundated, isolating many families and wreaking damage estimated in excess of \$500,000. Danger of ov erflow by Lake Okekechobee itself was considered averted when th floods began subsiding.

Warnings Sent Out

Flint, and Chattahatchee rivers in Georgia, while similar warning were expected from the weather ma before noon tomorrow. erage being about 3.5 inches.

Bloodhounds Trail Slayer **Anti-War Treaty**

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Aug. 15 AP)-Headed by trained bloodounds several angry white men to night beat the brush of coast swamps in search of a Negro who killed one man and seriously wounded another. The posse armed with rifles, shotguns and revolvers was reported several times to have been hot on the trail of the Negro Another report said he was making nis way toward New Orleans to see

New Orleans police were ar ounced as prepared to receive him The Negro, Silas Richardson, yes erday shot Chief of Police Mark Oliver, and killed John Damberine garage employee, as they entere consin American Legion, the chief his jail cell to search him for a key to an automobile he was charged with stealing.

Four members of the Negro's famagreement which would have prevented the catastrophe of the World ily, including his mother, were ar ested when it was learned the war had it been in existence in slayer had stopped at his home after his escape to change his clothes. Three packs of bloodhounds we eing used in the search. Interrupted frequently by applause as he stood bareheaded under

Flood Threatens Southern States; Crops Damaged

in Georgia

spread over Georgia tonight as the tropical storm which hit the state last night blew itself out in a torrent of rain over the upper water sheds of Georgia and Alabama. Only one death was reported, but preliminary estimates gave enor mous damage to crops, highways and wire communications, with several towns virtually isolated and inhabitants of lowlands along the rivers warned of rising waters.

ed tonight at Milledgeville and Ma-

Iowa City Residents night along the Oconee, Ocmulgee, oureau for streams in eastern Ala Rainfall over the affected area 10 inches at Milledgeville, the av

nighway No. 32 between Iowa City and West Liberty, a big "sociability picnic" will be held at the West Li perty fair grounds tonight. Some two-hundred and fifty or

lrive over for the affair. A chicken supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the evening by the women of St Joseph's church, following this th West Liberty junior band will play a concert. Starting at 9 o'clock Ralph Lanning's orchestra of Iowa City will play for a dance at the fair grounds pavilion. Dr. L. A. Royal, president of the

West Liberty community club will welcome the visitors and the re sponse will be given by Harry Breene of Iowa City. Tickets for the supper are being sold by the Iowa City chamber of

ommerce and the committee in charge of Iowa City's part in the Paving on the road is now one to traffic, the detour used while paying was in process having been

abandoned for the paved route. Dies From Snake Bite

LANSING, Aug. 15 (AP)-Clement Reik, 45, died last night from the effects of a rattlesnake bite, received here Monday after the collapse of a container in which he had imprisoned several snakes,

Workmen Unearth Chinese Coins While Excavating Near Quadrangle

inturned yesterday morning by uppose that war has been entirely workmen on the west side of the banished, yet a new and important uadrangle. The men were exca barrier, reasonable and honorable atinng for a storeroom, ad were has been set up to prevent it. This about six feet down when the coins agreement purposes a revolutionary vere discovered. policy among nations. It holds a

The men digging were John Carl son, George Brennan, Earl Voltmer and Robert Windram. There were about 24 coins in the pocket. The men were not sure if they had turned any more up or

The coins were mainly Chines with a few Japanese one-yen piece scattered in. Coins Bear Dates

One of the silver 20-cent piece vas dated 1921, so it is evident that he coins could not have been bur led very long, probably three or fou vears. Most of the coins had a little mold on them.

A majority of the pieces were Chinese and Japanese pennies. They were made of copper and were clearly as large as the American half-dollar. The silver coins were almost as large as quarters, and had twenty-cents printed on them

Practically all of the coins had Republic of China printed on them. ually-quiet work.

What was apparently some Chin- Those with dates on them, had the captions printed in Chinese. The method of telling the date was by expressing how many years after he republic had been formed that the coin was made. The Republe of China was established in 1911, according to Chinese students who examined the coins, and interpreted the printing. They expressed the opinion that natives of China were unaccustomed to burying money, and were at a loss as to why the

English Words Visible They were unable to explain the ntermixture of Chinese and Japan ese coins. Chinese one-cent piec are undated, they explained, so was impossible to estimate the age of the copper pieces.

The money was evidently for both American and Chinese use. On practically all of the coins there was some English wording as well as the explanation in the native

The province names were visibe on a few of the coins, some bearing the Hongkong stamp, while others came from Cantonn.

tempt to salvage the coins but will

| Searching Party Report Safety of **Fuller Expedition**

Geologists Take New; Shorter Trail to Hudson Bay

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 15 (AP)— John D. Fuller and his party of student geologists from Iowa, missing for more than three weeks and believed to have been lost in the Reindeer lake region of northern Saskatchewan with inadequate lothing, equipement, and food, are

Word was received here today that with new equipement and provisions they are proceeding by a new and shorter route to their goal Hudson Bay. This report came out of the north in a report written by

Chronological list of events surrounding the activities of the four University of Iowa students that are canoeing through the June 2. Students left Iowa

June 4. Arrived at Winnipeg. Left Winnipeg. June 7. Left The Pas. June 18. Wrote letters that

were received July 5.
July 21. Word received that
students were lost. J. M. Cummines claimed they were without proper food or clothing. July 23. Royal Northwest po lice ordered to search for boys. Parents receive letter conflicting with Cummines' report.
July 24. A trapper, E. J. Sin-

clair, gave same report that Cummines had. Aug. 10. Expedition formed to search for boys.

Aug. 15. Mounted police corporal reports finding the boys in good condition and pushing on.

Corporal J. J. Malloy, in charge of

Boys Obtain Supplies They ran short of supplies, he reported, but managed to get through to Brochet, on Reindeer lake, where they obtained on credit new supplies and more amunition. They left Borchet the latter part

John D. Fuller, 21 years old, Crystal Lake, Ia., heads the expedition whose other members are: Peter Boddum, 24 years old, also of Crystal Lake, Ia., Gordon Armstrong, 22 years old of Britt, Ia., and Max

Corporal Malloy was ordered by radio nearly a month ago to go in search of the young men and bring (CONTINUED, PAGE 6, COLUMN 3)

. Kane, 22 years old of Iowa City,

Smith Meets With Southern Leaders

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)has nominated its candidates for governor of Ohio on both the repub-Continuing his conferences with prominent dry leaders of the party, ican and democratic tickets on the Governor Smith late today received face of incomplete and unofficial returns from yesterday's state primary Josephus Daniels, North Carolina but the G. O. P. race appeared so publisher, who predicted before close tonight that an official count jonling the presidential nominee may be necessary to determine the that the south would remain solidly in the democratic column in Novem

> Mr. Daniels, who supported the Glass dry plank at the Houston convention and later announced he would support Smith, was the second of the candidate's callers in as many days to hail from southern dry ranks, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, conferring with him and emaining an overnight guest. Glass would not comment regard-

The former secretary of the navy Wilson submitted to ques tioning by newspapermen at the executive mansion just before entering the conference with Smith, who Daniels Favors Smith

ng the conference.

Entering into a long discussion of olitical trends and needs, Daniels declared that while there was some unrest in the south over Smith's prohibition views and as much de pended upon what he would say on the subject in his acceptance speech next Wednesday night, he believed the people would take him at his word when he said he would faith

fully enforce the law. Reaction to the republican nominee's speech in Norht Carolina was unfavorable, he said, because Hoover "Has given no assurance or promised better things except to say he would not nullify the eighteenth

amendment.' "Smith Only Moist" Daniels predicted that if Smith's eceptance speech "Is not any moister" than his previous declarations on prohibition he would carry North Carolina by a hundred

housand majority. Continuing, Daniels said there had

Senator Smith w. Brookhart is the Principal speaker. Other speakers een no serious, organized attempt to enforce the law at Washington include George Hise, general counse and because of this those opposing for the Chicago and Northwestern Smith in the south would hesitate Rallway company, on Friday and L. to help to continue the republican didate for governor, on Saturday. party in power.

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Iowa City Advances

IOWA CITY has gone metropolitan! It has shaken loose the shackles of unconcontrolled, congested traffic and given both the motorist and the pedestrian a chance on the busy corners of the downtown district. It has lifted itself out of the group of small Iowa cities asleep to the modern advancement of traffic control with the advent of the automobile and midweek shopping. With the installation of the three modern traffic controls, mothers will feel more like coming down town with the kiddies for new shoes or groceries; motorists will have a kinder regard for the city officials. There will be less grief and fewer accidents on Iowa City's busy corners.

Iowa City has gone metropolitan! Thanks to the judgment of the city council.

Ride 'Em Cowboy!

THE block of pavement stretching south of the intersection of College and Dubuque streets has offered a new game for Iowa City motorists and visitors. All the contestant has to do is to drive his car over the stretch of worn-out, rick-rollicking brick pavement more than ten miles an hour and still hold his seat. Many have already tried, but, alas, have failed.

The game calls for a great deal of skill and a car equipped with balloon tires, super-springs, stuffed camel's hair cushions and all the other conveniences of the modern automobile. Even then it takes a skill-

And the rewards for the winner? Ah, he who pilots his motor car over this block at more than eight miles an hour, wins the admiration and respect of his friends. To him that can make ten miles an hour-he is crowned a twentieth century hero, for the feat is virtually impossible.

Yet it has been done, though the car has had many miles of wear and tear put on it in the attempt.

To the Moon Next?

DERIODICALLY there arises an individual who works out a scheme for reaching the moon or some distant planet. A favorite means of transportation for this socalled visionary being is to be shot from earth to the distant realm in a giant cannon ball belched from the barrel of an immense gun. So far the feat has not been accomplished, but recent developments tend to show that the dreamer may not be so far afield after all. His scheme of propulsion through space has been successfully applied to comparatively short distances and, once started, who can say where it will end?

Last year Clarence Chamberlain soared into the air from an improvised runway on the deck of the Leviathan with his monoplane Columbia, and people immediately began to talk of aquatic landing fields and ship hangars.

Monday afternoon a mail plane aboard the Ile de France 450 miles out at sea was catapulted from the deck of the liner, successfully took up flight, and reached New York with the ship's mail twelve or more hours ahead of the boat. The plane touched at quarantine and then proceeded to the flying field, where its mail was given over to postal authorities. They immediately caused it to be distributed and it was delivered to patrons fully eighteen hours ahead of the time of delivery had it gone through the regular channels. Some will see in this flight just another

bid for notoriety or a burst of speed madness, for imagination is scarcely versatile enough to visualize all the possibilities which may follow,

First, it inaugurates a regular ship to shore mail service which will save several hours for mail. A business man in the United States receiving mail by this method may respond by a ship going toward Europe a day earlier than formerly. If the same procedure is used on the other side another twelve hours may be saved there.

In future, planes capable of carrying six or more passengers will be built for this service. Business men to whom time is money may make use of this plan to shorten the time they must be away from their offices. Great doctors and surgeons will also find it a help to them. A few hours may mean life or death to a patient. Often some physician would be brought here from Europe for a single operation if it did not entail too long an absence from his duties at home. Professional people often have clients on the other side of the Atlantic with whom personal consultation is imperative. To all of these the new service will prove a priceless boon.

Now that a successful demonstration has been made, only a short time need elapse till details are perfected. Before we know it, not only ship to shore service will become the regular thing, but shore to ship planes will overtake liners a day out from port, bringing them mail and perhaps passengers, and returning whence they came with messages written by passengers after leaving the home dock.

A Passion for Peace

N his acceptance speech Saturday, Mr. Hoover declared himself as having a passion for peace. His plan for realizing that happy state in world affairs is two-fold; to begin with, he would strive to arouse a lively good will between nations; meanwhile, lest good will did not materialize according to formula, he would prepare for eventualities-eventualities in this case being synonymous with war.

The germ of the idea is found in an order of a revolutionary general to his men, "Trust God-and keep your powder dry." Theodore Roosevelt expressed an identical idea when he said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Just what fraction of the nation's energy should be devoted to arousing good will and what fraction to preparedness it is difficult for even a presidential candidate to say; it is also difficult to say what effect the preparedness idea may have on the effort to arouse brotherly love between the

Getting down to cases: suppose a gang war threatened in the 'steenth ward; Mr. Hoover would send missionaries forthwith to inspire the belligerents with good will toward their rivals. So far so good. Meanwhile, would it not be wise to disarm the gangsters, thus rendering them more susceptible to missionary enterprise and less to be feared in case the missionary effort failed to produce fruit?

Good will between nations offers our nearest approach to a panacea for war. But that day of international amity will be hastened by the curtailment of war's accontrements. A nation with weakened fighting units is not apt to fly into a tan-

Tail Wagging

FILM concern recently showed a fea-A ture entitled "Tail Wagging." The theme of the picture was the constant and dependable friendship of a dog for his mas-

If you have a friend in a dog, you have experienced the deep satisfaction in tail wagging. It is the sincere greeting of a friend. You are sure of him.

True friends are rare. To be a real friend is an accomplishment of which to be proud. It involves love for humanity. It takes thoughtfulness. Oftentimes it requires the pain of self sacrifice. It always has the characteristic of the tail wagger-constant dependability.

How many friends have you tried and can depend upon? How many friends can depend upon you? Count them. Then it is well to accept Polonius' advice and grapple them to your soul with hoops of steel, for they are priceless.

With the trans-Atlantic tryers hogging the front page publicity, it looks like a lean year for the channel swimmers.

With Other Editors

Dr. Straton on Politics (From The New York World)

Boiled down, Dr. Straton's remarks mean this: that if he wants to make charges of a political nature he may make them in a church; but if Governor Smith wants to reply to such charges he must hire a hall. This proposition, of course, is rather comic. But it is not without its significance if you take the trouble to trace out what has gone on in Dr. Straton's mind. He is accustomed, as are many dergymen like him, to bringing politics into the church with the utmost freedom. So long as this is in the course of the regular services, and is accompanied by the usual hymns, he sees nothing out of the way in it. But the moment it is suggested that a real live politician be brought into the edifice, with perhaps other real live politicians sitting in the congregation, and that the hymns be dispensed with, and that politics be made the order of the day in earnest, he is somewhat aghast. Even he can see that a church is no place for such unholy goings-on. So he suggested Madison Square garden, or some such auditorium, and is shocked that anybody so much as hinted that he had thought to use Calvary

What he fails to see is that if politics profanes the church in the case of a big public meeting, it profanes it no less in the case of smaller and more private meetings held as part of the regular program of services. Politics and religion, no matter how righteous a cause seems to be, do not mix. When they are mixed to the slightest degree the result is bad. The only difference between making political charges in a church and answering them in a church is one of externals, the externals which frightened Dr. Straton; the vital impropriety is the same in both cases. When you begin to render to Caesar in the house of God, you must not be surprised if sooner or later things get a little mixed up.

The King of Beasts Chills and Fever

In the Neck

There's where I've been gettin the past few days. First it was Babylon (I Babylon forever), who wanted to know if I expected to b my readers on the fingers of one hand. He referred me to something in the Good Book about "and thy readers shall be numbered." But what I really wanted was a flatterng contradiction, and so far it hasn't fluttered out of any fussy

Next came Quibus, with this com limentary (left-handedly speaking)

"Chills has steadily pursued the downward path since my first mis-take in the field of higher education (enrolling at Iowa), During my first year on the campus it was con ducted by Albert Salisbury Abel, Later he also degenerated by becoming a law. The next in cumbent of the conductor's roos was Franklin Gregory, J4 of Water loo, during the year just past. He started taking his exams in early May so as to have enough chance to retake to be through by commencement. His substitute was Beulah J. Wickard, She contributed to the Iowa Literary Magazine need any further evidence of low mentality be given? For the first summer session we read the erax of LINO, nothing but a comositor (linotype operators please re rain from throwing in a siew of errors to get even for that). And now, during the ebb time of the whole year, they can't do any better than to get YOU! Bet you don't

You'd think that would be enough But no, page Jo. Just pipe the ine of this insolent contributor who has deserted Chills since LINO'S do parture, and returns only to knock.

"Me an' Rebecca West have the

gravest doubts about some men in general and all in particular. omn conductors are excepted from this bitter indictment (custo politics to get in print.") 'Sall right, Jo. Schopenhauer is ny favorite author, an' what he says coes. Contributors are accepted in he hope that they will shoot across some more stuff. It may not be

They Aren't, Really

variety, and Chills needs that.

unny like mine, but it will lend

People told me men were nice, So I dated once or twice. They aren't, really.

So magnetic-although gruff, Charming - even when they're rough." Don't you ever believe that stuff;

bluff.

It is, really. Men pretend to know a lot; They feed one such a line of rot; They say they love when they d

Alas! Really

Men-enticing? Vain delusion; All old maids' life-long illusion. Dear, I've reached the sad conclu

They aren't, really.

As soon as I've looked up my date thereon more than once, I'll let you know if that was meant to be a po sonal dig.

"Carload of blankets shipped Monday"-what an item during weather

Dave Armbruster and I've got one to pick with somebody. Dur ng its investigation of notorio fives in Iowa forgot to mention Bo Killibrew's specialty. And Tuesday of this week the Moines Tribune-Capital says that Bud Strong is regarded as the "outstanding diver in the middle west down at Davenport. If you must throw rocks, don't stand near the Dean Seashore Recommends "Brain wimming pool, or you'll be consid ered all wet afterwards.

I really thought I could stall things without having to put anything funny in today. The contrib utors won't read that slam, because they quit as soon as they see their stuff has been used.

Whaddaya Mean, Cheaper? Why pay 35c for Collitch Hoomal when Chilzenfevah is cheaper?

-That parlor city plutocrat vappin' about Quaker products. -Yeh, he's all puffed up about it

If you want to know the number of brains in an average crowd, coun the legs and divide by six. Oh, ye -be sure to count those draped with knickers as half.

My college education hasn't been entirely wasted. I learned to wear pajamas in my sophomore year.

-Say, I see Joe Steele is in the -Uh-huh; can't you get the Ham nerhill Bond people to go bail for

ADD HUMIDITY PUNS

Still, the girl who intoxicates your enses can't be all wet.

It is said that wives often make great men. Make them what? would be my query after squinting at Mark Twain's record. If it has the same effect on everybody, it would be a crime for me to get married and still try to have "humor published. Mrs. Clemens didn't get started on Samuel Longhorne until gress rote themselves a reduction he'd written enough real humor to Saharumen tail but interpretation.

DEPARTMENT LOOKS ASKANCE

AT "OUTLAW WAR" PARTY TALK

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON partment. Yet there were possibili-(Associated Press Staff Writer) | ties. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) - Davis, both former democratic under ate department folk look at the secretaries of state and Polk probutlaw-war" language of the for ably the most popular man per-

eign policy planks sonally with the department of all of both the Kan-the political appointees from secresas City and tary down in the last decade or two, Houston conven might be able to swing a little intion; with wry fluence. Wholly unoffcially, they lance. Were approached. But Polk didn't They detest the go to Houston at all and the outlaw

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groups of colleges and universities

of the graduate college, as a means of encouraging students of more

than ordinary ability and giving

them recognition similar to members

In the current issue of School and

Society, Dean Seashore presents a

series of principles," and visual-

zes intercollegiate academic compe

ition throughout the country. At

resent Yale and Harvard are the

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"Let us assume," he says, "that

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many "I" mats."-The Daily Iowan

Cheer up: there'll be a new co

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add ng domestic politics may be on spe popular ing terms at times; but they don't for competition. mind as to what always see eye to eye, to make wars less probable actually Kellogg's Future But it's a Speaking of the state department, ine sounding slogan and evidently there is considerable gossip about a not to be dedged. It even got Secretary Kellogg's personal plans into the British acceptance of the Many folk, in and our of the state Kellogg treaty signed by Sir Austen department and diplomatic corps. hamberlain, who should know bet- are wondering whether he might not ride out of office voluntarily on the wave of accomplishment signal-

Frank Polk and Norman

zed by signing of the new peace Incidentally, the department did treaty in Paris. Nobody blamed him or sitting tight when the dem ratic-liberal assault to oust him wa oing full blast a few months ago Who likes to quit under fire? That things have changed a lot in

the foreign relations field. Mexican relations have been Morrowized: Nic for his critics to carp about.

Houston, for obvious reasons, was hasn't another darn thing to do with of academic achievement. more difficult diplomatic task for himself and that he likes the job,

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Lists Regulations

The following are the regulation:

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such as physics, chemistry, psychol-

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Contests" to Stimulate Scholarship

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> 8. Meda's, badges, prizes or other insignia indicative of individual par icipation shall be awarded in addi tion to the general award, such as :

and faculty participation in the man 10. The judges shall be chosen

rom non-participating groups. 11. Measures of achievement shall be built along lines of modern ob jective examinations, in part or whole, in order to secure impersona

the home institution, examiners be nanced by institutional memberships 14. The annual contest shall be an occasion for gathering of teach ers and students for one or two-day programs of inspiration and motiva tion within the respective fields of knowledge.

15. Places on teams, either pre liminary or final, should be recognized as part of the student's record

By Quin Hall Palimpsest Prints Civil War Article

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Battle of Wilson's Creek," one of the important engagements of the Civil War, is a feature of the August Palimpsest, pulication of the state historical society, mailed out

"Ere this (Aug. 10, 1861), you have probably received by telegraph the outlines of the battle of Springfield, or Wilson's Creek, the bloodiest proportion to the forces engaged ever fought on American soil," the article begins. It continues with an enumeration of the details which "will bring pride and deadly sorrow to our own state;" pride for the gallant conduct of the soldiers in ac-tion; sorrow for the terrific losses sustained by the Iowa troops.

The account, which was adopted

for the "Palimpsest" from the "Dubuque Herald" of Aug. 21, 1861, was written by Frank B. Wilkie, special war correspondent, and it won him fame as a journalist. Following the publication of this piece of reporting he received an offer as special war correspondent for the "New York Times," which position he promptly accepted.

"It not only established the fame of the First Iowa Infrantry," says John Ely Briggs, in the section of the "Palimpsest" devoted to "Com-ment by the Editor," but it won for the author a reputation as war cor-respondent which plunged him into motropoliton journalism for the rest

"The Furrow," by E. W. Weeks of Guthrie Center, discusses the early "prarie sod" in Iowa, and the methods of plowing it in pioneer times. The article was written from by an article called "One Who Dissented." which was first written as an open letter to a newspaper in 1843, and is reprinted in the "Paimpsest" from "Niles National Reister." It is a complaint against ne rigors of pioneer life, and is haracterized by the editor as being entirely out of harmony with the general optimism of the frontier,"

Southeastern Iowa Old Part of State Says Ames Man

AMES, Aug. 14 (AP)-The trend event shall be in harmony with the f historical developments of Iowa has been from southeast to north vest. W. Stewart of the departent of rural sociology, Iowa State

Using charts and maps, Mr. Stewof individuals into the sharing of art, explained that southeastern lowa is old, conservative and custom pound: northwestern Towa the op-

"Southeastern Iowa has been 75 years in its development; northweshave lived there for 50 years. It was this conservation which made bank failures so few in southeast

ern Iowa," Mr. Stewart said. emigration than it received from lation of the states from the last ensus shows that 900,000 persons left Iowa, and the 1925 state census hows only 650 000 immigrants cama o Iowa of which 200,000 were from ther lands and the remainder from

owa and the Pacific coast state tion from 1900 to 1905, there has been a gradual increase in this state. Urban population ni Iowa passed the rural population about 1969, reaching 1,400,000 in 1925

tion at the Chicago libraries. Professor Mott went to Chicago last Thursday by way of airplane from

Official Daily Bulletin



The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the Summer Session office, room 6, Old Capitol, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to

appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16 4:00 p.m. Round Table Conference: Professor Nicholson, Bristol England. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 4:10 p.m. Mathematics lecture: A Neglected Chapter in Analytic Geom etry, by Dr. L. E. Ward, room 222, physics building.

7:00 p.m. Final rehearsal of chorus. Natural Science Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Three Sea Plays: In the Zone, The Long Voyage Home, Ile. Studio Theatre, Memorial Union. FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

8:15 p.m. Concert: Schubert concert, by University Summer Session Chorus. Natural Science Auditorium. Chorus. Natural SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

NOTICES

AUGUST CONVOCATION The August convocation will be held, Thursday evening, August 28. There will be no classes, Friday, August 24.

PI LAMBDA THETA DINNER

Vednesday at 6 o'clock at a dinner to be given in honor of Miss Alice Chapin, Director of Corrective Speech Work, Los Angeles city schools. Any member who has not been notified previously is urged to come to the dinner, and is asked to notify Hazel Prehm, 1742W, before noon, today

CHORUS REHEARSALS The final rehearsal of chorus will be in the Natural Science Auditori-

um, Thursday, August 16, 7:00 p.m.

A Schubert concert will be given by the University Summer Session somes assisted in Miss. Alvarette illest, Pridaya Avenstall, of the de

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Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard

Those who have already entered

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Poole, Mrs. Madge S. Moore, and

Graduates Dinner

All candidates for degrees at the

ugust convocation will be the

guests at a graduates' dinner, to

Thursday, Aug. 23, the night of

at 7:45 p.m., the academic procession

A program of toasts will be ar

ranged with Prof. Hardin Craig,

head of the department of English,

acting as toastmaster. Further de

tails of the program will be an

nounced later.
Graduates wishing to invite guests

to the dinner may secure tickets for

them at commencement headquar-

ters, in the northwest corner of Old

Entertains Eleven

A bridge-shower in honor of Edith

midt, whose marriage to Howard

ngmier is to take place Sept. 1,

given by Dorothy Mitchell at

Three tables of bridge formed the

tertainment during the early part

core went to Mrs. Olin Hauth. Mrs.

lip Englert, and Julia Soens.

The bride-elect was presented with

an umbrella of crepe paper which

A luncheon was served at a long

table decorated with green tapers

Guests at the party were Miss

schmidt, Dorothy Aldous, Julia So-

ens, Alice Hauser, Mayre Rummel-

Lucile Graveler, and Mrs. Philip

PERSONALS

Norinne Stokke, A3 of Eagle

rove, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah

Stokke returned yesterday to their

from an operation for appendicitis.

his brother, Harold Terry, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house,

Thelma Whimpey, director of

hysical education at the Y.W.C.A.

t Clinton, is visiting at the Zeta

ess to the Elder Daughters of the

University club on Saturday, Aug.

18, at her home at 1161 E. Burling-

The guests of honor at the party

will be Mrs. Amos Currier and her

laughter, Mrs. Ray Cook of Inde-

Mrs. Currier, a former resident of

lowa City, will be the house guest

Mrs. C. S. Woodford and Mrs.

ook will be visiting at the home of

Myrne Moffat, '26 of Mechanics

visiting friends. Miss Moffat has

een teaching since her graduation,

but expects to enter the library

school here in September. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

society, left Tuesday morning for a

two weeks' vacation in the Black

Mrs. Amanda Clark, and Mrs.

tay Grove and children of Maquo-

ker, instructor in the college of edu-

are visitinng Mabel I. Speda-

spent Wednesday in Iowa City

Miss Stokke is recovering

was given by the group.

and marigolds.

the evening. Prizes for high

ide's Inn Tuesday night.

Dorothy Mitchell

ill form in the lounge of the Union.

held at Iowa Union at 6 p.m.

ocation. Following . the supper,

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MAKE CHILDREN

PAY ATTENTION

TO THE SPEAKER

By MRS. AGNES LYNE

sten when he is spoken to and give

attention to what is said to him.

The child who

ens to the growing child. He comes

home all excited, "Oh, mother!

What do you think? Joe lost his puppy and we couldn't find him

anywhere, and-"At this point his

mother cuts in with, "Why, son, you're a sight! How did you get

your shoes so muddy? and your new

Gone is the joy of telling mother

all about it. In his disappointment

the child realizes that his mother

hasn't been listening and that she

sn't interested. She cut in just at

the most exciting part. So he learns

that he, too, need not attend to

what people are saying. And thus,

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of as she says, he gets the habit of

turning a deaf ear to words no more

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Leila Patterson of Sioux City, is of the extension division.

siting her cousin, Louise Cotrell, Laura Chennell, nurse at Currier

II, left yesterday for Des Moines to visit her brother, A. W. Chen-Miss Chennell is just begina month's vacation.

Kenneth P. MacDonald, '26 asstant telegraph editor of The Des folines Register, is spending his acation at the home of his parents, and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Fairview. With Darrel Garof the Des Moines Register,

Social Events

Women Golfers Mildred McKellar Weds G. J. Krotz Attend Tourney at Nashua Church

Women golfers of the Iowa City puntry club have been invited by The marriage of Mildred Lucille MacKellar, daughter of Mr. and Cedar Rapids country club to Mrs. J. K. MacKellar of Solon, to in a one day tournament to-Mr. George J. Kortz, son of Mr. rrow, Aug. 17, at Cedar Rapids. J. H. Krotz of Iowa City, took place The tourney will begin at 9 a.m. last Sunday at the Litle Brown and prizes will be awarded after rechruch at Nashua. The service was ults are recorded at 4 p.m. The read at 11:30 a.m. risiting players will be guests at Acting as bridesmaid to her sister uncheon served at the club house

was Ruby MacKelar. Ernest Shalla of Iowa City was the best man. The bride wore a flat crepe gown trimmed with pichot edged ruffles an a band of brillliants in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of gladioli. Miss MacKellor wore a frock of orchid and white crepe.

cafe in Nashua. The couple left immediately after the dinner on wedding trip which will include visits to reatives in Minnearta an

They will hand ha honeymoon at 817 Dovoy street Iowa City. Ms. Krotz graduated tended the University of Iowa for one year. Mr. Krotz attended the Iowa City high school and for the last six years has been employed at the Shrader drug store.

Guests at the ceremony included the bride's parents, the groom's father, Phyllis McCulloch of Cedar Falls; Marjorle McNeish and Mrs. M. L. Baker of Kanawha, and Dorothy LUohr and Frank Edington of Estherville.

Fifty Relief Corps Members Gather to Hear Program

Under the direction of Mrs. Abbie Campbell and Mrs. Ida Slaybaugh an interesting program of readings and musical numbers were given at a social gathering of fifty members of the Woman's Relief corps Tues day at the K. P. hall.

A reading was given by Pear Glassman, and Mrs. John Palmer gave two numbers, "Husbands for Sale," and "Laughing Lizzie." A at Bridge Shower group of songs were sung by How ard Roessler and Clive Campbell of Sharon and a flower romance con test, won by Mrs. Walter Brad ley concluded the program. As a prize Mrs. Bradley received a bou

quet of flowers. Mrs. May Maresh and her socia committee served refreshments a the close of the afternoon.

umbrella of crepe paper which wered her with confetti and roses Iowa Students Wed in Peru

of the marriage of Jean Carrot to Earl F. Koener on July 24 at Callao, Peru. They will make their future ome at Tocopilla, Chile.

hart, Marie Petrick, Anne Petrick, Mrs. Koener is a graduate of th Geneva Hauser, Mrs. Olin Hauth, University of Iowa receiving a B.A. legree in 1923 and an M.A. degre in 1925. During the years of 1924-25, she was a graduate assistant in French in the Romance Languages

Broker Confronts Larceny Charge Floyd Terry of Chicago is visiting After Dismissal

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)-Roy C. Toombs, president of a Chicago stock brokerage firm and head of a St. Louis insurance company charged with grand larency of \$1 040,000 in bonds in a warrant is sued in St. Louis today shortly after he had been dismissed in municipa court in Chicago because there was no complaint against him.

The warrant accused Toombs A picnic dinner will be served at use. He has not yet been rearres ed. His counsel, Eugene L. McGar ry, said the governor of Illinois would have to authorize the arres before Toombs would submit.

Toombs Discharged Toombs' discharge in court today was in connection with his arrest last Saturday night when St. Louis authorities requested he be taken in custody after insurance examiner had found his company in distress ing circumstances. He was taken into custody without a warrant bu held by Chicago police under \$10,-000 bonds until he obtained a habeas Adelaide Gill, assistant librarian corpus writ yesterd his release today. corpus writ yesterday and its sequel

Toombs, who also was president of a suburban bank in Downers Grove until he voluntarily resigned last the east and south since the Housweek, is accused of manipulating securities of the insurance company and his brokerage house. Toomb and Daily, causing the brokerage firm to go into the hands of a receiver and leading the insurance company into a similar condition.

Settle Petitions

Clarence Stelle, vice president of party candidate. Toombs and Daily, petitioned for the receivership of the brokerage house, blaming Toombs' stock manipulations to meet obligations. Stelle charged Toombs had purchased \$2,-000,000 worth of securities from his allies." From 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 firm but failed to account for the democrats, Jones estimated, will re-

purchase check. The insurance company reported counted for.

custody.



MRS. WEAVER DESCRIBES HOW TO PREPARE TASTY HOT DAY LUNCH

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER | market and while dripping place in (Associated Press Home Editor)

LUNCHEON MENU

Fresh Vegetabble Salad Cottage Cheese Toasted Wafers Crumb Cake

TRESH VEGETABLE SALAD FOR (A Health Salad) cup diced raw carrots. cup d'ced cucumbers.

cup diced celery. 1 cup chopped cabbbage. 2 tablespoons chopped green pep-1 tablespoon finely chopped onions

teaspoon salt. teaspoon paprika Mix and chill the ingredients

erve in cups of lettuce CRUMB CAKE (This will stay moist for at least a week if stored in the cake box) 2 cups flour,

2 cups dark brown sugar, 2-3 cup fat. 2 teaspoons baking powder. teaspoon salt. eggs.

cup milk. teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon vanilla teaspoon nutmeg.

> Mix the flour sugar, fat and aking powder. Reserve one cur this mixture and add the rest of the ingredient to the remaining crumb mixture. Beat for one min ute and pour into

ouise B. Weaver crumbs on the top and bake in a moderately slow oven for thirty minutes. Cut in squares and serve.

Have all salad ingredients thoroughly chilled. Wash and core the

Jones, Life-Long Democrat, Plans to Defeat Smith

D'IS MOINES, Aug. 15 (AP)-Plans for an organized campaign by so-called "regular" democrats to defeat Governor Smith for the presidency were announced today by I. T. Jones, a lifelong democrat who has been doing preliminary work in ocean. ton convention.

The campaign, with headquarters n Chicago, will work as a regular party organization, Mr. Smith said; but no ticket of candidates will be formally supported, and individuals will be given the alternative of voting either for Herbert Hoover, republican nominee, or for a third

Disapproving Smith as a Tan many candidate, the organization's chief motive was said to be "the re organization of the party and wresting control from Tammany and its fuse to vote for Smith.

"The nomination of Al Smith on \$3,562,000 of its assets are unac- the democratic ticket gives the mil- trol. If he is defeated, the party lions of democrats who will not vote will be saved and its usefulness con Toombs maintained the charges for him a choice of three things to tinued for future generations." against him were part of an attempt do; not to vote; to vote for some to "freeze him out" of his company, innocuous third candidate who has pre-convention fight against Smith MacDonaid arrived Tuesday and His counsel said he would invoke no chance of election; or to vote for in Iowa, said that eastern and south-bans to stay and August 1. J. Carthage and will return to Des Moines to writ if Toombs is again taken into Hoover," the statement said. Either in the movement and that campaign of the first two means a half vote funds would be solicited.

part of the ice box.

Cut waxed papers to fit the bot oms of cake pans. No greasing is needed; the cakes come easily from the pan and the pan is quickly

Pan broil all tender cuts of meat as steaks and chops. Place the meat in a frying pan and place six inches below the fire. When browned, turn and brown the other side, season with salt and pepper. No fat is needed for cooking and the natural flavors and juices are retained.

and use it whenever possible. It will e most convenient to sit next to the sink, table or to use when ironing. Save energy as much as possible as that is efficiency in the

To peel tomatoes place on the end of a fork and hold four inches above a flame. Turn frequently, and when the skin "cracks", remove and the skin may be easily pulled off. Chill and the tomatoes will be firm and

Wooden slotted spoons are suggested for cake mixing. They are easy to hold and nicely blend mix-

Students Present Plays to Public

Three of O'Neil's One-Act Plays Given at Iowa Union

More than a hundred persons witnessed the university theater production of three one act plays by Eugene O'Neil, "In the Zone," "The Long Voyage Home," and "Ile," in the studio theater at Iowa Union place in the forecastle of the S. S. Glencairn, a British tramp steame characters are all members of the erew, whose reaction to the strain of their situation is the concern of

Several of the characters of "The ong Voyage Home," are also mempers of the crew of the Glencairn, water front. The third play, "Ile," takes place in the captain's cabin of a whaling vessel in the Arctic

Settings for the plays were an ranged by Harry G. Barnes of the department of speech. The same general set was used for all three plays, but properties were changed for each play.

The plays, which constitute th only public offering of the university theater this summer, will b repeated in the studio theater at o'clock tonight.

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elected, he will be the head of the party and Tammany will be in con-

Hewitt to Talk at Convocation be preceded by the academic procession, and by a graduate's supper

a cloth bag and set in the coldest 231 Candidates Seek Degrees; Chorus Will Sing

Two hundred thirty-one students re seeking degrees at the second erm convocation Aug. 23, it was announced yesterday at the office of Prof. F. G. Highee, convocation chairman. It is possible that the number will be reduced before the ommencement program.

Of the 149 candidates who are working for advanced degrees, 96 expect to receive the degree of masnnouncements of successful candidates will be withheld, pending the results of the examinations.

There are 66 aspirants for the pachelor of arts degree, and 14 for bachelor of science. Eight students are candidates for the certificate in education, and one for the certificate

Prof. Charles E. Young, of the department of Romance languages, the slope of Old Capitol at 8:15 p. A feature of the program will be music by the summer session borus, under the direction of Mrs. Paddock of the school of music. They will sing "Omnipotence" by Schubert and Spicker.

Richard Mainwaring Hewitt, proliver the commencement address. the arrival of his partner in politics.

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food space for the same over-all size.

the Episcopal church at Mt. Pleasant, will act as chaplain. The commencement program will be preceded by the academic pro-

Hoover Prepares for Long Journey

at Iowa Union.

Senator Capper Will Join Nominee at Topeka

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Aug. 15 (AP)-Herbert Hoover polished his guns today for the second ter of arts, while 29 may be awarded salvo of his campaign for the presthat of doctor of philosophy, and dency and prepared to turn his back 24 that of master of science. Final upon the Pacific for the long crosscontinent journey to Washington. In the cool quiet of his home atop

from California Hoover will not see his running mate. Senator Charles Curtis, at Topeka. The vice presidential nomifessor of English at the university | nee, after his notification on Saturof Nottingham, England, will de day, will leave for the east before

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The Faubel Eentertainers will appear on today's Chautauqua program at 3 o'clock. They will give character sketches, impersonations and musical numbers. The company is composed of two women

will be presented with a New York

will join the party at Topeka and fourney with the nominee into Io-

consciously he retaliates by closing his ears to their words. Only when Chautauqua Gives

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the nominee will join his father, Mrs. on their arrival in West Branch on the morning of Aug. 21 and they will breakfast at the birthplace of the candidate. At 7 o'clock that ev ening, Hoover will make his second ronouncement of the campaign.

the child gets genuine attention will he give it. It is by example rather than by precept that the child is taught the necessary habit and the social grace of being a good listener.

In the evening, "The Detour," a play remembered for its realism

cess in both Chicago and New York, and it is highly recommended by dramatic critics. Yesterday the Herrick quartet, four college men, presented a program of light melodies. They were well received at both their afternoon

and evening concerts because of their infectious humor. Charles H. Plattenburg, editor and authority on community building, lectured on "The Old Town in a New World," on the evening pro-

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Celia showed the note to Gwen.

"It's easy to see that you never

really loved Tom Harrington, you couldn't talk about writing s

when Gwen dictated those letters

she was thinking of Larry Cross, ac

Gwen, who, with her money and position, could have everything in

the world, except the man she

Celia hadn't seen Larry. She sel

dom went out, not wishing to leave

her mother for long. But one day

she met Horace Vall when she had

gone down town on an errand, He lifted his hat and stopped

"I have not had the opportunit

to congratulate or, rather, the for

tunate young man," he said pleas

antly. His narrow, shifty eyes, took

She found his tone insulting, be

"Isn't romance always sudden,

She knew that he still cared fo

her, but she also knew that he wa

still her enemy. In her new, pre

arious position, she feared him.

"I'm in a frightful rush," she ex-

"I'm quite sure of that," he an

the deference with which all her

acquaintances greeted her-the very

people who had cut her dead son on

gone out to look for work. The

emory of that day was still fresh.

Suddenly, turning the corner of

the street, she came face to face

Features Women's

Golf Tournament

INDIAN HILL CLUB, Chicago,

Aug. 15 (AP)-Honor even in defeat

contested second round matches t

day in the women's western golf

championship. For, with three ex-

eptions, the losers were worthy of

ictory only to lose to unbeatabl

olf by a more fortunate opponen

the second nine by players who were

lown at the half way mark, a

splendid 78, three under par, and

the elimination of last year's run-

nerup and of the California cham

pion in an extra hole match. Bu

title holder, Dorothy Page of Mad-

son, Wis., and a stalwart newcon

er to big tourneys, Gertrude Booth

by of Rochaster and St. Paul

It fell to Miss Boothby, Minnese

ta champion, to furnish the bigges

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago cham

the first nine and scored a birdie o

The record 37s were tallied by Mis

Page in her 2 up victory over Mrs.

Curtis Sohl, who had gained a lead

of 3 up by shooting the first nine in

two under par, and by Virginia

Wilson of Chicago, semi-finalist in

last year's British championship

Kathleen Wright, only at the 19th

hole. Miss Wright had to score

hectic time of her career to win

Miss Wilson will play Mrs. Elan

Rosenthal Reinhardt of Dallas, twic

match of the day in defeating Eliz

abeth Curtis of Clinton, 5 and 4. In

the remaining match, Mrs. O. S. Hill

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Des Moines Man Here

ise of the tent.

e to register there and make

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from Mrs. Sahl.

the final hole to win one up.

She shot one under par o

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The day brought 42 record 37s on

that awful morning when she had

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plained lightly. "Perhaps I'll see you

he said lightly:

it comes at all?"

wered deliberately.

with Tom Harrington.

hough she tried to hurry by.

date love-letters.'

CHARACTERS

CELIA DREW, nas been obliged, after the death of her father, to go to work. She is the secretary

BENJAMIN HARRINGTON, and is

of the match, but Celia does not know this. She has recently rejected a proposal of marriage from tually writing what she could never say to him. Her heart ached for HORACE VAIL, one of Harrington's usiness associates, and incurred

THE HARRINGTONS, to be rid of Celia, concect a plot, with Vail's help, whereby Tom finds her 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 obless and the object of gossip. Her sole defender is

GWEN BURNS, who is rich an socially prominent. Larry, aghast at w. he has done, urges Celia to Murry him. She refuses and retur. Tom's ring when the day passes without word from him. MRS. DREW goes to pieces at the shock of hearing that Celia's engagement is broken and that Tom has left town.

VAIL again proposed to her. SHE IS UNABLE to obtain another position, and Gwen urges her to go to New York.

SHE finally goes. AFTER many difficulties, she finds a post as secretary to a rich, ecentric 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 upon as FALCONER, the second, is a scapegrace, and the old man has disinherited him. FALCONER sends for Celia one evening when his death is only

matter of hours.
HE MARRIED HER on his death Brilliant Playing bed and leaves her his fortune. CELIA plans a trip abroad, but is called home by he rmother's ill-

MISS PAGE, Mrs. Drew's companion, tells everyone of the brillian marriage Celia has made, and the girl's stock booms socially. To make her mother, who has been

brought almost to death's door by worry, happy and content, Celia death, Mrs. Drew pictures hel daughter as married to a rich young man, and Celia says nothing to dispell the idea.

DECEPTION

If Celia had suffered acute en from New York love-letters pur porting to be from her husband, sh was amply repaid by the joy the first letter gave her mother. "I can see how he loves you, my

darling," the invalid said gratefully. "I'm so happy to know that my such a man. Now I can die in Celia put her arms around he

mother's frail shoulders. "Now you can live-in peace."

"I hope so," sighed her mother "Because I want to see my son-in law. But perhaps I may even comto visit you in New York." Celia's heart stood still with ter

ror. Did this mean another hor rible complications? But she smiled and said softly. "I hope so, darling. I hope you'l

soon be able to make the journey to New York.' For, she told herself, when the

danger was past, and her mother of Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue of was able to travel, she would tell Hibbing, Minn. her the truth. There was the grave The downfall of last year's run of Richard Falconer in Greenwood nerup, Bernice Hall of Oskosh was She had had a husband even if he brought about by Mrs. Lee Mida, of had been a husband in name only, Chicago, who came home in 39 and a friend who, in passing, had left won by halving the final hole in one her everything. under par. Mrs. Greeg Lifur, Cal-What a shame that I have to ifornia title holder, yielded to her keep you here, away from Richard," fellow player from Los Angeles,

Mrs. Drew went on "I hope he won't resent it. You must tell him that I will try to get well soon."

ia ordered flowers and, when tthey California kept another of the re came, she took them to her moth naining places through the victory er's room with a smile on her lips of Mrs. Pressler 4 and 2 over Anne and a hope in her heart that she Webster of Fort Leavenworth would be forgiven for deception. This victory rings the defender face "Lookk dearest. Dick has sent you to face with Mrs. Mida in the quar ter finals, while Miss Wright will play Miss Page, who had the most

that afternoon, Mrs. Drew pointed to the flowers proudly and told how wonderfully kind and considerate er son-in-law was. Celia knew that the story would be all over town by

She was in for it now! There wa no turning back. Her efforts to of Kansas City defeated Mrs. Les keep her fictitious husband solely ter Nelson of Dayton, once Nev as private and family property had proved unavailing. After that, an envelop, address

rning. Generally it contained on ly blank sheets of paper, but, oc asionally, he dutifully copied the etters she sent him, and she showed m to her mother.

there next Tuesday. The tent will be on the southwest corner of th as to her the most painful task she had ever undertaken but Gwer in which the republican nominee is elped her. Gwen, sitting cros gged on the divan, would dictate to speak is already erected. Everye most amazing ardent letters. "Oh, I can't write that, Gwen! Celia would protest. "I feel a fool." But Gwen with her irrepress ise of humor, would laugh and ontinue dictating.

Cace Annssley wrote:
"My dear child, you do extraor Darrel Garwood, correspondent for the Des Moines Register, arrived what you'd write, if you were in ent.

TILLIE THE TOILER

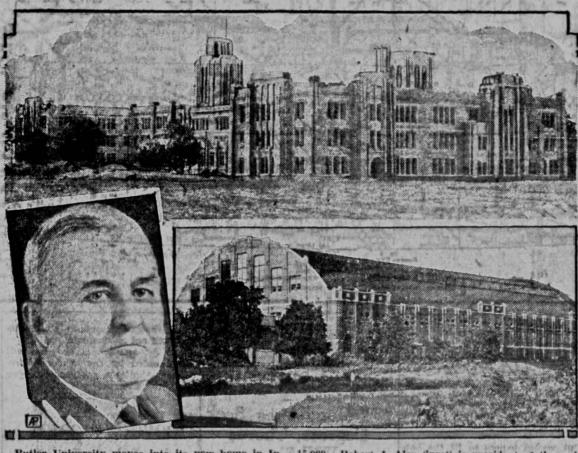


MR. NEWTON IS CERTAINLY NOT NOTICING THE GIRLS HE DIDN'T TURN AROUND ONCE OF COURSE I HAVEN'T MET HIM BUT THAT'S NO EXCUSE FOR FRIENDLY SIMPKINS AND CO



HAS THAT GOT ANY THING TO DO WITH ME ! DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT I HAD IT ON ALL THE GIRLS AROUND HERE ? YOU SAID I WAS DIFFERENT, NOW DIDN'T YOU ?

Butler Moves to New Campus Site



Butler University moves into its new home in In- 15,000. Robert J. Aley (inset) is president of lianapolis in September. Above is one of its recitation pulldings and below is the field house, which seats

the school in May, 1920, were \$800,-

000. They have increased to \$4,500,

drive for the new location

(Associated Press Staff Writer) INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1 (AP)-Butler university will pack up its 73 years of traditions in September and move across town to a new home in northwest Indianapolis. Its departure will leave a void in

Irvington, residential section of east ore than half a century. What will e done with the old campus and uildings has not been determined. In its new quarters Butler will b

he largest university in the United States sponsored by the Disciples of

granite and native Indiana Bedford mestone, linked by Tudor towers, await the students. The unit will house two colleges-liberal arts and religion. The buildings cost \$1,300,-

Butler claims to be the finest in any American college. The football sta dium with a capacity of 60,000 will e partly completed for this year's

The new college home is in 246 acre tract, formerly a park, which vas left in its primitive state.

eady this fall. The effort and sacrifice of alumn

Columbus, Ind., his sister, Mrs. Z. Indianapolis manufacturer, each and Jordan are alumni, Arthur V. and the remainder came in chiefly eral arts college.

a romance in itself. The assets of in small contributions. Hilton U. Brown, an executive of the Indianapolis News, is chairman of the school's board of directors.

retary of the school, directed the In 1885, when the school was op ned, it had fewer than 50 pupils Will G. Irwin, wealthy banker of The enrollment now is 2,483. Robert J. Aley is president and F. D. T. Sweeney, and Arthur R. Jordan, Kershner, a Princeton graduate, is dean of the school of religion, which school of the Christian (Disciples of Brown, Hilton U. Brown and A. C. Christ) church. J. W. Putnam, a Nemby gave substantial amounts Wisconsin man, is dean of the lib-

n advance of average frost dates.

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son. With the crop beginning to

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braska and South Dakota, believe

December corn in shape to buy at

company: "Trade here say it is im-

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all of the Omaha stock is sold with

one to offer at the present time

Grain futures purchases, Augus

14; were: Wheat 49,598,000 bushels;

orn 20,710,000; oats 2,197,000; rye

1,507,000. Total 73,012,000 bushels

Open interest August 14: Wheat

Sept. 43,113,000 bushels; Dec. 62,685; corn Sept. 34,536,000; Dec. 41,485,

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GRAIN NOTES

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)-The Grain World says: "The August crop report of the department of agricul ures show what a dominating in luence these three factors have or what the farmer produces.

"Last year's August estimate or vere 388,708,000 bushels more. This with an August 1 estimate more than 190,000,000 bushels larger than any orn crop the country ever produc ed there is a present prospect of a crop of a billion bushels larger than that of 1927;

"In contrast with last year when and Indianapolis business men to

ere of small volume, barring 200 Closing quotations of wheat wer Downturns in the value of wheat egan the mement the market op ned. Canadian advances were at

hand telling of higher temperatures and no serious frost, let alone any mportant damage. It quickly be ne evident that buying on account of fears of frost was no longer to a factor, at least for the time On the contrary, hedging ales against newly harvested wheat ued to give way most of the tim fterward, with pit speculators as rule pressing the bear side and tressing assertions that a reaction was due after 6e advance in two

iveries of corn were firm today, in fluenced by less favorable field re ports from Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota. September corr was weak, although country offer ings old corn were practically noth ing. Holders of September appeared to be presistently unloading. Oats sympathized with wheat weakness September and December oats

the corn market, the other month heing at times strong and higher Western interests were credited with huving much December corn of damage, our reports indicate that dry weather reports from Nebras this year's crop will be matured well was a factor. Chicago receipts of orn today were only 27 cars and erday \$11.70, and they are 15 to eading holders reported a good de to cents higher again today. Aver mand for corn. The spot basis age a year ago, \$9.50. In face of was about steady, but foreign de this comparison December corn is about 42 cents lower than a year ago within about 7 cents of the low

> 100,000 bushels of corn. A car of No. 2 vellow corn sold at \$1 per bushel, 14c over September at the imt the sale was made nog values today were at

high level for the year.

Wheat Prices Subside STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Western Reports on Corn Keeping Prices Steadier

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)-Wheat orices dropped today as prospects of frost in Canada faded out. Adding the weight of the offerings on the narket was the fact that North Amrican export wheat dealings today 0 bushels of hard winter whea taken for shipment to Europe by way of the Gulf of Mexico. neavy, 15 to 25 net lower, with corn inchanged to 24c off, oats rangin from 1c decline to a shade advance and provisions at 20c setback to

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Motors Take Up Swing on Eastern Stock Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)-One place in today's stock market. Re sponding to easier call money con ditions, and a grist of favorable trade news, prices of many leading issues went up 2 to 10 points, with at least a score of new high records. Trading showed a market expansion, day's sales aggregating 2 595,300 sahres.

Call money renewed at 7 percent as against 71 yesterday, and droppe finally to 5* as a large supply of loanable funds came into the mar ket. Time money and commercia paper rates held firm. Motor shares were again in the

forefront with General Motors supplanting Chryser as the leader. Gen eral Motors closed 8 points highe at 1845. Chrysler touched a new record top at 98% and then declin ed to 96g for a slight fractional net gain. Packard crossed 81 for a net gain of more than 4 points and Studebaker closed more than points higher. Brocway motor common and preferred. Dodge Bros. pfd. motor products and Motor Wheel Radio was again a spectacula

points to 991 the highest since 1926 and closed within a fraction of the top. Other issues to move into new high ground included Paramoun amous Lasky, Warner Bros., R. H. Macey, Spang Chalfant, National Cash Register, F. and W. Gran Stores, and Jewel Tea. Sharp gain also were recorded by Montgomes Ward, Case Threshing, Johns Mar ville. National Tea and Woolworth Trading in the rails was restricted y the uncertainty regarding th utcome of the wage dispute of we tern roads, although good gai were recorded by Delaware and Hudon, "Katy" common and St. Louis Southwestern.

Establishment of new low records featured the foreign trading. Ster-

close to the "Gold Import" point, and Japanese yen broke 11 points to 44.82 cents. Other recessions were ominal with trading quiet because option day in foreign capitals.

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Chrysler Motor 989	961	968
Consolidated Gas 1467	1445	1465
Dedge Brothers 195	18	193
Dupont De Nem368	3613	368
General Electric1517	1478	1512
General Motors1841	1771	1844
Hudson Motors 781	761	731
Inter. Harvester140	140	140
New York Central. 1617	1611	1617
North American Co. 728	70	718
Packard Motors 812	781	817
Pennsylvania 631	631	638
Southern Pacific1191	119	1191
Standard of N. J 454	45	451
Studebaker Corp 731	701	701
Union Pacific193	1921	1921
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Governor Hammill Appoints Five on Road Commission

DES MOINES, Aug. 15 (AP)-A econdary road commission authored by the extra session of the 2nd Iowa General Assembly, came into being today with the appoint nent of its personell of five mem ers by Governor Hammill.

Named to this commission, which is expected to pave the way for secondary road legislation in the next legislature meeting in January are James M. Crawford of New Lon-Wiota, Cass county: Oscar Heline Marcus, Cherokee county; C. A. Norman of Providence, Hardin coun y, and Louis H. Cook of De

The commission selection was d signed to be representative of all ections of Iowa, Governor Hammil

The new road body will start its ctivities shortly with an organization meeting in Des Moines when negestions offered by Governor fammill will be considered.

The governor believes that the econdary road system can be imporved and brought to a high stand

taxation, direct or indirect, from a vailable revenue. His suggestions contemplate elimination of finan by British and Japanese exchanges cial wastes by constructions of a permanent type. ╞╅╈╆╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╈╋╋╋

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nce now in "borrowing" the do mestic fliver from their young sons and daughters for a few hours. And fappers of the near future may demand piloting efflency as "joyride date" to their adolesent

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over an airplane engine, and when other lads were getting a thrill out of their first efforts to operate an his father, was sooing in an airplane. hold hanger. He can pilot the He already has 20 hours of solltary plane as well as he can drive his flying to his credit, and will be father's ear. examination before he enters bi took his first flight when his chub- senior year in high school this fall.

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Ruth Makes Homer No. 45, But Yankees Lose to Chicago 4-8

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15 (AP)-The St

Edwards, p 0

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Harper, rf.

*Batted for Barnes in eighth.

Red Faber Hurls Invincible Ball, Crashes Homer WILCY

as Athletics Lose to Detroit

NE WYORRK, Aug. 15 (AP) -"Red" Faber was practically invin-cible, barring Babe Ruth's fortyfifth home run in the fourth, and the White Sox made it two straight over the Yankees here today, 8 to 4.

...31 4 8 27 11 *Batted for Johnson in seventh. **Batted for Moore in ninth. Score by innings:

..000 101 101three base hits, Mostil, Kamm; home runs, Crouse, Ruth, Faber, Dugan stolen base, Falk; sacrifices, Combs, Swanson; double plays, Swanson to Clancy; Cissell to Swanson to Clancf. Clancy (unassisted); left on base, New York 5, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Pipgras 1, off Johnson 1, off Moore 1, off Faber 4; struck out, by Pipgras 1, by Faber 1; hits, off Pipgras 3 in 2 (none out in third), off Johnson 5 in 5; off Moore 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Pipgras (Metzler); losing pitcher, Pipgras. Umpires, Owens, Geisel and Mo

Time of game-2:05. Roberti Wins

From J. Risko BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP) Roberto Roberti, Italian heavyweight, won from Johnny Risco, o Cleveland, on a foul in the sixth tenight. About 15,000 stood and hooted for five minutes at the unsatifactory ending of the battle. Roberti had a thirty-four pound weight advantage scaling 221 to

The match was fairly even, with an advantage in Risco's favor, when the pudgy Cleveland boy swung left hook deep in Roberti's body. To most of the ringsiders the blow seemed to have landed in fair terri-

Roberti won the first two round long left hand that stung often to face of the smaller Risco. Johnny solved the problem in the hird round and leaped on the Italan with left and right hand swing the next three sessions. The were no knockdowns up to the final low. The match lasted one mine and 39 seconds of the sixth. Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight, knocked out Ferando Fiorllo, of South America, in one minute and 32 seconds of the first round an eight round match that followed the final bout. Fiorello went

own and out under one right hand

Dazzy Vance Wins Sixth From Pirates 6-5

hash to the chin.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 (AP)-Alugh Dazzy Vance failed to last rough the game, he won his sixth raight as the Robins shaded the irates by 6 to 5 in the third contest the series here today.

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Cincinnati Scores Over Philadelphia 11-4

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 (AP)-Cin nati scored seven runs in the ighth inning here today and de-

eated Philadelphia 11 to 4.

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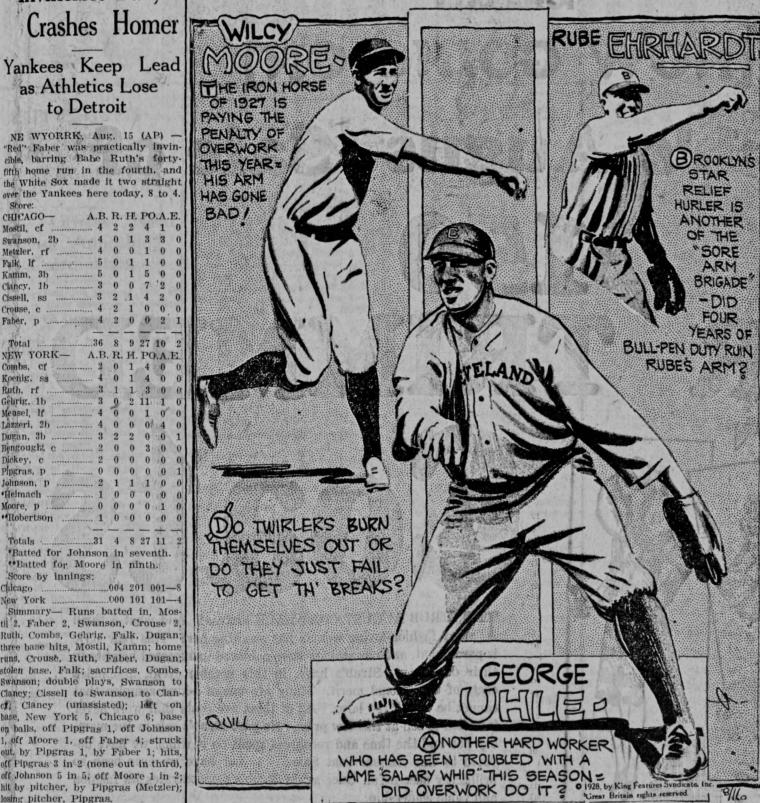
American Association

Columbus 7; Milwaukee 14, Indianapolis 6; St. Paul 5. Louisville 3-3: Minneapolis 2-6. Toledo 4; Kansas City 9. Western League Wichita 0; Des Moines 14. Amarillo 2: Omaha 3. Oklahoma City 2: Pueblo 0.

Tulsa 0; Denver 4.

MississippiValleyLeague Cedar Rapids 3; Burlington 1. Rock Island 0: Ottumwa 2. Waterloo 2-05 Moline 33 Marshalltown 2; Dubuque 4.

Is Wilcy Overworked?



ast year's form. Last season, Wilcy's first appear-

nce in major league company, he was credited with winning 19 games and losing 7, and he was a great asset to Miller Huggins, the mite what Wiley contends. manager, and the boys who sign round of their ten round match here the Yankee pay checks, inasmuch as he was one of the sweetest relief pitchers that ever strode out to the hili to take up the labors where

some other fellow had left off. Moore got plenty of exercise during in the 1927 gallop, ut he hasn't been fooling the batters this year as he did last. And the fans are

which concerns too much work for he dependable flingers. Moore, himself, probably would ot blame his 1928 showing on overwork. He believes that he is mak ing real progress in toiling back toward the effectiveness he knew in

n the best of shape.

Athletics Lose to

Detroit Again 6-3

Miss Opportunity to

Gain on League

Leaders

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)

missed another chance to cut down

the New York Yankees' lead to thre

and one half games by dropping

their second straight to Detroit, 6

*Ran for Hargrave in eighth.

*Batted for Boley in ninth.

Heilman, rf.

Smith, p.

Wingo, If-rf.

Tavener, ss.

Gibson, p...

Total

PHILA .-

Bishop,

Haas, cf.,

Floxix, 3b.

Miller, rf.

Orwoll, 1b.

Quinn. p.

Cochrane, c.

A.B. R. H. P.O.A.E

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By QUINN HALL proved puzzling to opposing bats, has had a sore arm all season and Wilcy Moore, one of the ablest man during last year and while the reason for it has not been dispitchers under the big top in 1927, Manager Huggins accepts the pos- covered. For three years the be still feels he will be able to come siblty that the delvery may have spectacled flinger had been a con present season and give the New will prove effective without it. The York Yankees a few flashes of his wee pilot says that Wilcy is a control pitcher, and adds that with a story concerning the Pirates might knowledge of the hitters Moore has have been an entirely different tale. plenty of stuff to be successful. However, the Miller thinks that the sinker is coming back, and that's

Another flinger that the bugs are fanning about on the question of overwork is George Uhle of the Cleveland Indians. After having a pippin of a season in 1927, George lumped last year, but at the start of this year it was thought that he would come back and approach his effectiveness of 1927. However, as the season galloped along, the pace began to show, and it is doubtful if the big right-hander will live up

to preseason expectations. Remy Kremer, who aced rather nore or less on the hill last year for the Pittsburg Pirates, is not proving effective in the National 1927 and contends that his arm feels League this year and the Buccaneers have also had to do without the

Philadelphia

St. Louis

St. Louis 7: Boston 3

Boston at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Breoklyn at Pittsburgh

New York at Chicago

Games Today 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

woll, Collins, French; two base hits

Sweeny, Orwell, Fothergill; three

base hit, Gehringer; stolen base Cochrane; Sacrifice, Wingo; left or

base Detroit 3, Philadelphia 6; base on balls of Gibson, 3; struck out by

Cleveland 7; Boston 0.

Detroit 6; Philadelphia 3.

Chicago 8; New York 4.

Washington 4; St. Louis 3.

Games Today

St. Louis at Washington

Detrot at Phladelpha

Cleveland at Boston

Chicago at New York.

Meadows in their regular form the

hurler for the Brooklyn Robins, is another of the "sore arm brigade and the Brooklynite are wonderin if too much duty in the bullpe didn't have a lot to with the ruin ing of the Rube's salary wing.

Then there is the case of Charley Root, of the Chicago Cubs, a last year's ace, but Charley refuses to agree that overwork burned him

and get out the lead pencil there are several more twirlers who might well be added to this list-fellows who made good progress last year but are not proving so effective this

It furnishes plenty of room for argument among the b. b. bugs. Are pitching slumps caused by overwork or are the flingers just Wilcy had a sinker ball that services of Lee Meadows. Meadows getting the bad breaks of the game?

Baseball Standings

English Writer Describes Baird's Race in Britain Stephenson, 1b

Baird, University of Iowa quarter miler, in the defeat of the British Empire team and the setting of the world's mile relay record is describ ed in the New York Times by Allen Raymond, special correspondent in

Here is Raymond's story of the pic race in which both teams beat the world's mark in the United States-British Empire meet at .637 Stamford Bridge: "America drew the pole. George Baird started fast and 465 I rounded the first curve in the lead. He beat off a strong challenge by .446 Wilson of Canada on the backstretch, and held a slender margin until the straightaway. Then he finished strongly, to defeat the Cana dian by two yards. His time was

> "Baird passed the baton to Mor gan Taylor who with the aid of a running start, equalled the world's record of :47 4-10 and bested Rink el Barbuti fought his way home two yards ahead of Leigh-Wood, and Spencer held the lead until the final stretch and then spurted away from his pursuer, Ball, winning by nine

Hold Board of Review

Cleveland White Washes Boston 7-0 Boston; Increase

Lead Over Giants

Cleveland St. Louis Now Holds 000 000 000-0 8 fin, Harriss, and Berry.

Louis Cardinals increased their Na-tional league leadership to 3 1-2 Braves today, 7 to 3, while the Gaints were losing to the Cubs.

BOSTON— A.B. R. H. PO.A.E.
Richbourg, rf 4 0 0 4 1 1 Hunter Says He Will play unless Tilden did. Mr. Van

ennis days-the player-writer rule

association—today barred the outournament play. ST. LOUIS- A.B. R.H. PO.A.E.

Friday and Saturday at Forest Summary-Runs batted in, Frisch Housby, E. Smith, Shedel, Bottom-ley 3, Bell 2; two base hits, Bell fice, Hornsby, Hafey; double play Bottomley to Thevenow to Bottom ey, High to Frisch to Bottomley Sisler to Farrell to Sisler; left on base, St. Louis 6, Boston 4; base on oalls, off R. Smith 2, off Sherdel 1,

off Edwards none in 1; losing pitcher, R. Smith. Umpires-Pfirman, Quigley and Time of game-1:49.

off Barnes 1; struck out, by Sherde

; hits, off R. Smith 9 in 4 inning

none out in fifth), off Barnes 3 in

Gants Lose to

New York Loses in National League Race

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP) - The ubs pounded Joe Genewich and ninth here today to nose out the Giants by six to five and even the series at one victory for each team. The Giants had scored two in their break a 3 to 3 tie. NEW YORK- A.B. R. H. PO.A E.

O'Doul, If Faulkner, p HICAGO-Beck, 88 Maguire, 2b

Wilson, cf Hartnett, c McMillan, 3b Totals Score by innings: New York

Chicago . Summary-Runs batted in, Wilon, Harnett, McMillan 3, Maguire Terry 2, Ott, Mann, Lindstrom; three base hits, Cuyler, Wilson; home runs Grimm; left on base, Chicago 6, New York 9; base on balls, off Bush 3. 2, by Genewich 3; hits, off Bush 10 in 8 1-3 innings, off Blake 2 in 2-3, off Genewich 8 in 8 1-3, off Jones 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter in ninth), off Faulkner 2 in 1-3; winning

pitcher, Blake; losing pitcher, Gene wich. Umpires-Rigler, Hart and Jorda

St. Louis 4 to 3

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)-A rally in the fifth inninng which netted two runs enabled Washington to take the second game of the ser ies today from St. Louis.

Batteries; Gray and Schange; Braxton and Rule.

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads for Results

BOSTON, Aug. 15 (AP)— Joe Shaute, Cleveland southpaw, kept Boston's eight hits well scattered today and had an easy time winning from the Red Sox 7 to 0.

Batteries: Shaute and Sewell; Grif-

Bar Tilden From East-West Match

Not Play Without "Big Bill" NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)-For he second time in a month, the bug-

Shortly before Tilden, captain of the United States Davis cup forces, and his crack teammate, Francis T. Hunter lost their matches in surprising straight set fashion to two youngsters in the eastern turf court championships at Rye, N. Y., the Eastern Lawn Tennis association announced that "Big Bill" could not play in the annual east-west match-

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Van Bloem, vice president of the as-

sociation, barred Tilden temporarily

from the finals of the Davis cup play

But unlike the situation abroad,

where the decision was reconsidered

and Tilden was allowed to play pend

ing the outcome of his "trial" before

the U.S.L.T.A. here Aug. 24, there

is no chance that the lanky Phila-

delphian will get into the matches.

The lineup of players and time schedule for the ten contests not

only omitted Tilden's name, but that

The new Rochelle star, a close

friend of Tilden, and ranked second

only to "Big Bill" in this country,

declared yesterday that he would not

Sloem said Hunter's name was left

off the list because he had not noti-fied the association of his intent to

play up to yesterday. His commit-tee was not informed officially, Mr. Van Bloem said, that Hunter would

not play unless Tilden were a mem

of Hunter as well.

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McManus, Gehringer, Wingo 2, Of Time of Shind Length

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 6: Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 6; New York 5 Cincinnati 11; Philadelphia 4

Baird ran as lead-off man on the United States team which snapped three full seconds off the world's McMillan, Ott; sacrifice, Harnett mark, traversing the distance in 3:13 double play, Maguire to Beck to

view will be held at the scout hear quarters tonight. This will be the first scout activity since the return of executive Paul R. McGuire from

Time of game-2:00. Washington Trims

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Railroad Reduces Rates for Aug. 21

R. I. Lines Fix Cost at One-Way Fare Plus Quarter

Excursion rates and special train service will be arranged for by the C., R. I. & P. railway for Hoover day at West Branch, Aug. 21. Special rates will apply to the trip to West Branch and to the return, a rate of one fare, plus 25 cents. There will be a minimum excursion fare of \$1 from Moline, What Cheer, Montezuma, Moines, Estherville, Waverly, De-The fares will be effective Aug. 21, and will expire Aug. 22. Whether a special train service will be operated between here and soon. The Rock Island agent should know within a short time whether there is sufficient business from Iowa City to warrant a special train.

Going to West Branch by rail will eliminate the necessity of driving through dust and heavy traffic on the roads near there. Automobiles will be restricted to an area surrounding the town, probably onefourth mile, where parking space will be provided. Within this limit gas oline and oil as well as tire service

Rock Island Will Bring Hoover to Childhood Home

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP) The Hoover "sepcial" consisting of six Pullman cars, and bearing Mr. of Iowa City; and Barbara Miller, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover to West J4 of Iowa City. Branch, will leave Kansas City, over the Rock Island lines at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20, as a section of the Golden State limited of that road, Rock Island offices here announced

The special will be routed by way of Columbus Junction arriving at Mr. Hoover's birthplace at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21. Aboard the spe cial, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be national republican leaders and about 40 newspanermer

Rock Island officials also announce that the special will leave West Branch about midnight Au, 21, for Cedar Rapids, where Mr Hoover will meet representatives of farm publications, the following The special will then be brought to Chicago over the Rock Island road, arriving in Chicago, at 8:25 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 23, and leaving over the Pennsylvania road for Washington, about 10 a.m. the

Traffic and operating officials of the road are making preparation to run special trains into West Branch, Aug. 21 to accommodate persons who desire to attend the "Hover Day" celebration.

Republican Leader Dies of Apoplexy in New York Hotel

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP) George K. Morris, 45, chairman the republican state committee, died of apoplexy today in his room at the hotel Drake.

Mr. Morris, a knit goods manu facturer from Amsterdam, N. Y. had breakfasted this morning with Charles D. Hilles, New York mem ber of the republican national com mittee. He had returned to hi room when the fatal stroke came Mr. Morris returned recently from California where he conferred with

Herbert Hoover, his party's presidential nominee, regarding the na tional campaign in New York state. At the Kansas City convention, h had favored the nomination of President Coolidge until it became apparent that Mr. Coolidge would not be a candidate, then he declared for Hoover.

Returns Indicate Parnell May Hold Office of Governor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Aug., 15 (AP)-Nomination of Governor Harvev Purnell to succeed himself appeared assured tonight on the basis of roturns from approximately three fourths of the precincts in yester day's democratic primary.

With returns in from most of th heavy voting centers, Parnell, who wared an intensive compaign in d fense of the present \$52,000,000 ros nore than 18,000 votes ahead hie nearest opponent, Book Hay, 30 yea" old lawyer. The unofficial vote 1,485 out of the 2,039 precincts former Governor Tom J. Terral 23,630 and State Auditor J. Carroll Cone 17,997. Three other candidate for the office were eliminated by early returns.

The contest was waged largely around the road program with none of the leading candidates opposing the problem itself, but some severely ch'ticizing those in charge of it. Parnell was lieutenant governor and became chief executive early this year upon the appointment of Gov. John E. Martineau as a federal

Graduate Receives Army Commission

Dr. James P. Cooney, '27 of Iow City who is a graduate of the college of medicine, has received a first lieutenant's commission in the medi cal corps of the regular United States army.

Doctor Cooney has just finished a year as an interne at the Fitzimmons U.S. army hospital at Denver, Colo. The commanding officer of the Denver hospital will assign him to a permanent position

News 'About Town

Search for Cots Continues Ten of the 50 cots needed for use t the West Branch celebration have been found, but Dorothy Sutton as sistant secretary of the chamber of commerce is still looking for the They are to be used in the large hospital tent which Iowa City

Benda Attends Meeting Chief of Police C. F. Benda was

at Cedar Rapids a short time yes-terday attending a session of the Iowa State Police Chiefs' association. Pressing duties here prevented the chief from attending all of the Gets Building Permit

R. J. Manley, Grand avenue, was granted a building permit yester day to construct a \$300 garage back of his residence. H. Sewers is the contractor, and he will start work

K. P. Meets Tonight Regular session of the Knights of Pythias will meet this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The rank of esquire will be conferred at the meeting which is to be held at the K. P. hall.

Police Arrest Zimmerman Louis Zimmerman was arrested

vesterday afternoon and summone to appear in police court on charge of driving a truck without a muffler and on the left side of the street. Due to the absence of Police Judge Custer his hearing was postponed until court is in ses

Will Report State Fair The four reporters who will go to port the State Fair news from the school of journalism are Ralph Lanning, J4 of Iowa City; James Long, J4 of Iowa City; Julia Switzer, G

Return From Europe Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carson and son Frank, 906 E. College street, returned yesterday afternoon from a two and one-half month's visit in Europe. Their trip took them through several interesting places in Europe, and they were highly pleased with the journey.

Woodmen Plan to Compete at Fair Arthur Boss to Lead Local Drill Team of Nine Men

The Iowa City drill toam from men of America will compete for boys' parents, dated June 18, the state-wide Modern Wodmen of America encampment which is to be one of the features of the coming Iowa State fair, according to the announcement received from State Woodman of America headquarters in Des Moines. The local team consisting of nine men will be led by Arthur Boss.

It is expected that 60 of Iowa's drill teams will take part in the state-wide competition at the comng state fair. The Woodmen will camp out in a special section set side for them on the fair grounds and will be in regular army uniform, while attending camp.

A number of the competitive dellis will be put on 'n front of the nev \$350,000 ampitharter at the fall where thousands of spectators will have an opportunity to view the encampment will be opened to the

The encampmant days will be Am 29, 30, and 31. The local team is holding drills several times a week in preparation for the event.

Keeler to Conduct Bressler Funeral at Oathout Chapel

Oatout funeral chanel. The Roy W. C. Keeler will officate, and in terment will be in Oakland ceme

Mrs. Bressler, who formerly lived in Iowa City, died Tuesday at a nospital in Grinnell. She is surv ved by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Menn of Des Moines, and Mrs. Mary Hills of Arkansas City, Kan., and one son, Hiram Johnson of Pratt. Kan. She made her home with Mrs. Hills, before her death.

Seven Men Inured by Crumbling Form

MARSHALLTOWN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Seven men were injured, three of them seriously, late today, when a section of a farm in which concrete for the new Northwestern road viaduct on Lincoln highway, about four miles west of Marshalltown, was beng poured, collapsed. The workmen were plunged

to the ground thirty feet below. Injured are: John D. Twoelson, Marshalltown; Ed Hulshiser, state Center; Roy Young, Ames; the three more seriously injured; and C. A. Poly, Rein-beck, Robert W. Schmidt, Ames; W. F. Elder, and Charles

Wichael, both of State Center. The cement had been poured in the early part of the day but had not set when the accident The crumbling form partially buried the men.

Searching Party Reports Safety of Fuller Expedition

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to meet an Indian treaty party. At Lac du Brochet, he reported, he learned what had become of the young geologists. He had been inerested in them since the middle of June, when they stopped at Peli on Narrows on their way into the north and he attempted to persuade them not to go, because of their 'nexperience. He was afraid that they would be unable to make headway quicky enough to subsist or portable provisions.

Although they were hard put to it for supplies by the time they reached Reindeer Lake, Malloy reported, they met there a traveler who gave them some food; then they got passage on a Hudson's Bay company schooner across the lake to Brochet, where they rested and obtained a new fish net, a rifle and

Expedition Proceeds
They are now headed along a route cross Neultin lake and smaller bodes of water and down the Thlewiaza river to Hudson Bay. They are ex nected to come out near driftwood noint, half way between the Churchhill and Chesterfield inlet, which was their first objective.

It is believed that, by the time reach Neultin lake, Caribon will again be migrating, this time into the path of the party. They can kill enough caribou and catch enough fish, it is helieved, to keer them alive until they reach their objective. All police patrols, Indian traders, company posts, and hunters and trappers ar being informed of their route, in order that assistance may be a

the adventures of the four University of Iowa students who are mak ing a canoe trip into the far north has been definitely dispelled by Associated Press reports from Regina, Sask., saying that the boys have been located and are pushing on to Ft. Churchill. Their baggage and equipment was reported to be in good condition.

The four are John D. Fuller, M4 of Keokuk, leader of the expedition Max J. Kane, L2 of Iowa City, Gor don Armstrong, E3 of Britt, and Peder C. Boddum, C3 of Crystal

The students left Iowa City soo after school was out on a proposed ,000 mile trip. They left Winniper June 5, determined to travel to the Arctic circle in a canoe. They start ed from the Pas June 1 in two 17-foot canoes, and with ample sup-plies. Included in these was a radio receiving and transmitting set.

Reports Said Supplies Low Letters had been received by stopped there to repair their canoe and replenish supplies.

On July 21, Associated Press re ports said that a trapper, J. M Cummines, had met the boys near Reindeer lake with insufficient sup plies, and with their ammunition mostly gone or spoiled.

At that time The Daily Iowan im mediately informed the parents of the boys. They were worried, but felt that the boys must be all right. Within the next two days, they al received letters that had been writ en after Cummines claimed to have met the boys. The letters told of meeting Cummines, and also of add ng to their supplies, saying that they had enough provisions to last hem for three months. These let were dated July 6.

Mounted Police Start Search On July 23 the Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted Police were orlered to search for the boys, and to bring them back to civilization by force if necessary.

A day later, another trapper, E. J Sinclair, returned to civilization with a story similar to that of Cummines He said that the boys seemed to ave no money and could not obtain the services of an Indian guide. His report was in direct conflict with the letter from Gordon Arm strong, which was received from his tather by The Daily Iowan. This

alleviated the fears of the parents. For some weeks the matter was left hanging, with no definite word to work on. The parents of the stu dents steadfastly refused to believe the reports of the trappers and main tained that their sons were safe.

Bremer Gets New Clerk

Wendall S. Holmes of Kansa City, Mo., formerly an employee of Woolf brothers, has accepted a position with the Bremer clothing store here, and began work yester-day. Mr. Holmes graduated at the University of Kansas last spring. While there he was a member Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



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