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Naval Conference Seems Possible

St. Louis Robin Passes 304-Hour Mark; Going Strong Comment; Many

Jackson, O'Brine Surpass Angeleno Record 56 Hours

Flyers Hit First Bit of Inclement Weather

ST. LOUIS, July 25 (AP)-Ap-Jackson and Forest O'Brine tonight were looking for a new goal of 500 hours in their record breaking performance in the monoplane "St.

hourly and the motor of their plane running "like a race horse," the flyers gave no indication of forsaking their temporary home in the

Cloudy skies and intermittent showers caused the flyers to drop to a lower altitude as they circled noon, but they soared away tonight fuel. A downpour in another see tion of the city missed them. It was the first inclement weather the flyers had experienced since they

O'Brine and Jackson were watch ing closely the progress of their rival endurance plane, the "Billion Dollar City." at Houston, Tex. and expressed determination to outlast Texas flyers. The Houston

With the announcement of addi tional daily rewards, the flyers are now being compensated at the rate of \$2,673 for each 24 hours they go

Hammill Disapproves Commission Plan for **Enforcing Prohibition**

DES MOINES, July 25 (AP)-Disapproval of the suggested division of prohibition as outlined by George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Hoover law enforcement committee, was voiced here today by Gov. John Hammill on his return from the East, where he attended the govern-

ors' conference.

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Governor Hammill declared that responsibility for prohibition en forcement rests both on the federal and state governments. It is neces sary that both should work to their utmost to enforce the law. A divi sion of authority, such as Mr. Wick ersham suggests, would be equiva lent to modification. We need appointment by merit, not by politics

Governor Hammill said he issued the statement as a means of clear ing up some of the doubt expressed at his original statement, made at the conference, that he regarded the suggested division of authority as "forward stepping move."

Mexico to Reduce Army

MEXICO CITY, July 25 (AP) 60,000 men has been decided upon by the government in order to econ omize and because peace has beer practically restored throughout Mexico. After the recent revolt the army totaled nearly 90,000 men. Solvate on leaving the army and vacancies created by desertions and France reversed itself and voted deaths will not be filled.

Iowa Heat Continues

DES MOINES, July 26 (AP)-Iows heat. Cedar Rapids reported the hottest day of the year, the mercury rising to 96, while Burlington, De Moines, and Boone each reported readings a single degree cooler. No relief was in sight for Friday, the rediction being for 'fair and con-

Unmasked Bandit Gets \$100

Proctor, manager, into the refriger- night. The man, Proctor said, had been in the store earlier to purchase an article "for my mother."

Nashua Child Drowns

MASON CITP, July 25 (AP)-Lulu Fisher, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Nashua. was drowned in the Cedar River near here today while wading. The girl stepped into a hole and was carried down stream by the current.

THE WEATHER

tinued warm Friday and Satur-

Unusual Meteor, Bright as Moon, Seen Last Night

erved about 9:50 p.m., yesterday by E. C. Hale, who is employed at the psychopathic hospital. The light from the meteor was so bright that

Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department estimated the body to have been more than 100 miles east

Professor Wylie declared last night that a shower of small meteors known none so bright as the unusual one last night will be included. It is planned to observe the Perseid group extensively from Des Moines, Os-Junction, Iowa City, and Cedar Rap-

French Diplomats **Urge Ratification** of Debt Settlement

M. Caillaux Criticizes United States for High Tariff

States and Great Britain, Victor H. Berenger and Joseph Caillaux, desenate to ratify it during a long de-

cation attacked them or the point of view of the country's wherewith they had to deal, foreign minister Aristide Briand rose to their defense British ideas on war debts.

M. Berenger informed the senate that America had forgiven France 60 per cent of what it had borrowed and M. Caillaux, who failed to reach an agreement in Washington but who negotiated the settlement with Britain said the British had wiped 50 per cent of the French debt off knelt before him.

Caillaux Criticizes Tariff M Caillaux, however, criticized the United States for refusing to accept mmigrants and alleged that its high tariff meant refusing to accept European goods with which the wa debts might be paid. 'France asks only justice of America. When the wartime borrowings have been amortized, say in 10 years, what justification will there be in demanding

Former finance minister Etienn Clementel reminded the senate that when France found herself a few years ago on "the brink of a financial abyss" it was the Americans who gave the Bank of France a credit of \$100,000,000 with which to

other dues from us?"

protect the franc from attack. Votes Down Bill The chamber of deputies, which has already authorized ratification of the debt agreements, today after inserting in a separate bill a clause making debt payments 'exclusively payable from German reparations to

down the bill 390 to 200 The cabinet met tonight with a view to fixing the date for adjournment of parliament for its summer probability at the end of the week s soon as the senate has ratified the debt agreements.

Bout Postponed--Rain

HARTFORD, Conn., July 25 (AP) The 12 round bout of Al Brown of Panama, recognized by the New ne bantamweight of the world and DES MOINES, July 25 (AP)-An Bat Battalino of Hartford, scheduled unmasked bandit today held up a for tonight at Bulkely stadium Red Ball grocery store here and eshere, was called off because of rain. caped with \$100. He forced Eldon The bout will be staged tomorrow

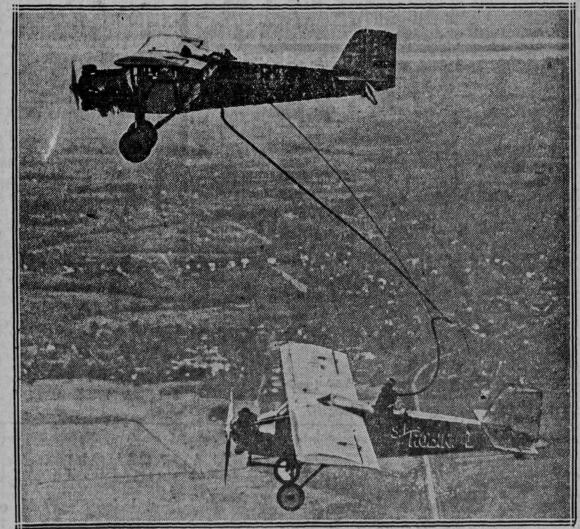
Florida Bank Closes

ORMOND, Fla., July 25 (AP)-The Bank of Ormond, in this exclusive resort, winter home of John D. protecton to depositors. The bank vas the thirty-first Florida financial institution to close since April 5. Approximate aggregate deposits of the 31 banks were \$36,000,000

Quake Shakes Chirpen

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 25 (AP)-A violent earthquake today shook Chirpan, 30 miles northeast of Philippolis. A number of buildings replacing those destroyed last year

VICTORIOUS CREW REFUELING ST. LOUIS ROBIN



Forest O'Brine, co-pilot of the St. Louis Robin, is shown attaching the refueling hose to the reserve tanks while Dale Jackson holds the ship on the course, the picture having been taken some hours before they passed their tenth day in the air and went on to set a new record.

an hour was required for the crowd

Workmen clambered over the

facade lighting scores of oil lamps

which showed the milling thousands

in the square. The wooden bar-

riers were knocked down to give

Houston Airplane

Passes 200 Hours

Two Endurance Pilots

Face Storm

Hazard

HOUSTON, Tex., July 25 (AP)-

oe Glass and Glenn L. Loomis

have to face a 100 hour handicap

against them and in favor of the

watchman aboard their craft rather

sight or sound of the airport after

down. A mid-air transfer of the of-

peronautical association will not

permit a third man to enter the

plane, they asked Jack Berretta,

Texas governor of the aeronautical

body, whether the refueling crew

and four watchmen could be moved

to another locality in the event of

Still going strong after their

twenty-first refueling at 4:15 p.m.

the flyers at 9:49:54 p.m. passed the

200 hour mark in the air. A smash-

up of the refueling ship, which

would have ended the flight, was

away secreted herself in the tail

of the plane. Due to the extra

weight the flying milk wagon bare-

ly managed to clear the boundary

Body Found Near Tracks

HARRISON, Neb., July 25 (AP)-

The body of an unidentified man

was found along the Chicago and

was thrown or had fallen from a

narrowly averted when a girl stow

predicted bad weather.

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"St. Louis Robin."

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Sixty Year Voluntary Imprisonment of Popes Ends; Pius XI Leaves Vatican

at St. Peter's Square

VATICAN CITY, July 25 (AP)-The long voluntary imprisonment of Roman Catholic pontiffs in the Vactican came to an end this evening as Pope Pius XI emerged from historic St. Peter's into the famous throng of fully 200,000 persons that

Amid deep religious solemnity. broken only at the beginning by cries of "viva Il Papa" (long live the Pope), the pontiff made his way around the Bernie colonnade, that circled the square, behind a magnificent procession and back to a spe-cial altar at the other end where he halted and as the spectators, deeply stirred by the solemn moment, knelt, the pontiff blessed them with the elevated ostensorium containing ried in the procession.

In the crowd were thousands of American visitors to Rome, while in ne long processions were numerous oishops and prelates.

Troops Salute Pope Despite the size of the crowd which had swelled to at least 200,000 by the time the ceremony was over. everything went smoothly. At times there was some commotion as spec tators fainted in the intense heat, but temporary Italian Red Cross stations quickly cared for them,

About 15,000 troops were on duty in the square and surrounding streets which had been barricaded off. As the pope passed these troops presented arms in his honor, symbolizing the accord reached after 60 years between the church

As the long ceremony went on darkness began to fall and the famous square was lit up by the ficial from the refueling ship was flickering candles carried by those in the procession until the solemn scene became one of unusual beauty

and magnificence. Although the pope today for the first time left the Vatican, he was still on territory of the newly creathaving been included in this under recent agreement. The pope has still to make his exit from Vatican state to Italian territory, but it is

known when he will do this. Immense Crowd Attends he silver bugles blew and as the pope turned to bless the crowds with the monstrance in his hands so deep a hush fell on the immense throng that the cry of an infant was heard across the square. Then

Steamboat Loses Record ST. LOUIS, July 25 (AP) - The

steamboat Robert E. Lee, once called the "monarch of the Mississippi," stood vanquished tonight Its 59 year old record from New Orleans to St. Louis was beaten today by a modern motor boat, the "Bo-gle," which completed the 1,54 miles in 8 hours and 31 minutes to clip 2 had been shot twice and apparently hours and 3 minutes off the Lee's

Kellogg Treaty Now Effective, Secretary Instructs Diplomats

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) -Pope Blesses 200,000 from the Baldachino altar, high on Secretary Stimson tonight instruct the steps of St. Peter's, the papal ed American diplomatic representa tives in 39 capitals of the world to The multitudde bent on knees at inform the governments, to which the moment of the blessing and they are accredited, of the formal then uttered one sharp, vibrant deposit of Japan's ratification of cheer. After the pontiff retired the Kellogg anti-war treaty and that within the Vatican, more than half the treaty is now effective. The secretary's action was taken

to break up, while occasional in conformity with article 3 of the treaty, stipulating that the American government would inform other adhering nations formally when the treaty became binding upon them. The French government, which negotiated adherence to the soviet government, is to communicate the information to Moscow. The Amer ican embassy at Paris was instruct ed to deliver the information to the Afghan minister there, since the new government in Afghanistan is not recognized by the United States and has no diplomatic representa tive in Washington. The British form the governments of Australia New Zealand, the Union of South Af rica, and India, which are also not represented by missions in Wash

Farmers Prepare As the endurance plane, "Billion Dollar City," wound up its eighth full day of flying two problems confronted for Board Meeting pilots of the craft; bad weather, and

the question, how long would they Heads of Cooperative Organizations Assemble

The Houston flyers this afternoon began to scheme in an effort to get away from a storm hazard. They CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-While asked permission to take an official their barograph will have run

officials of 40 farmers' cooperative organizations were assembling here for their meeting tomorrow with the newly created federal farm board, representatives of grain elevator as states gathered to formulate policies

The full membership of the board will attend tomorrow's meeting. Chairman Alexander Legge ar rived from New York today, accompanied by Carl Williams of Oklanoma, another member. Beef, grain, and milk marketing,

it was indicated, would be the first problems of the board. The board plans to seek suggestions from the farm leaders.

The elevator men, meeting in an ticipation of tomorrow's parley, claim representation of 3,300 farmer elevators, handling 500,000,000 bush els of grain a year. With seven of the farm boards eight members appointed, the elevator men maintain that they should be represented in the final appointment for the rea son, they say, that they handle more grain than any other farm group They hope to agree on a candidate at the current gathering.

Attending the elevator meeting vere delegates from Ohio, Indiana, both Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, Reprecently has been served by the North Dakota association, are expected here Friday. M. P. Hill of Francesville, Ind., the national secretary, presided.

Chinese Expect to Settle Dispute by Direct Negotiations

China, Russia Desire No Intervention by Third Party

SHANGHAI, July 25 (AP)-China was thought that this method would and Dubuque street and at College

waiting indication of the Russian atitude and that Chu Zoa Yang, Chi-Nanking Saturday for Moscow, Minster Chu will have full powers to repesent China in any negotiations. By ailway and may have opportunity for conversations with Gen. Chang Tso Hsiang, governor of Kirin, and ave been unofficially reported as lready in communication.

The day brought the usual crot of reports of firing along the border and of soviet airplanes operating over Chinese territory. Minister Wang, however, similar reports and said that stories of arrests on both sides of the border were merely actions of local of-ficials which did not affect major

Reports of Atrocities Disturb Soviet Leaders

MOSCOW, July 25 (AP)-Disturb ing reports of atrocities by Chinese military and white Russian bands along the Chinese Eastern railway soviet leaders lest provocative acts may force the Red army to rescue soviet citizens

Mass arrests, beating, and tortures of Soviet citizens were said to have become a daily occurrence while police, raiding all habitations were inflicting severe punishment on Russian laborers who had not reported for work since the break in diplomatic relations.

China and Russia in Washington Spotlight

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) -The Chinese-Russian situation was being watched closely in official circles today with indications coming from some quarters that develop ments were expected within the next

Just what might be expected was not disclosed nor was any comment forthcoming after calls at the state department by the British, Japanese, French, and Italian ambassadors and the German charge d'affaires. Sec retary Stimson was reported to have handed them identical communications on the situation but this lacked official confirmation.

It is known, however, that Secretary Stimson is making an active effort to continue the peace move he initiated last week.

Marine Garrison at

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)— Marine corps headquarters today ordered the discontinuance of the marine garrison St. Croix, Virgin Islands, which has been maintained since the islands were purchased from Denmark in 1917.

It was also announced that the first 800 marines of the 1,200 to be brought back from Nicaragua will be landed at Quantico, Va., Sept. 2, by the transport Henderson which before the war he was engaged in will pick them up at Corinto on the Pacific coast.

The Henderson will take abroad the remaining 400 marines at Corinto on its return trip and land them

St. Croix is a small island that lies within sight of St. Thomas, The garrison consists of one officer and 28 enlisted men, who were removed because it was held that there wa no further need for troops there.

Berger Fights for Life After Relapse

MILWAUKEE, July 25 (AP)-Victor L. Berger, former socialist congressman and editor of the Mil-waukee Leader, was fighting for life tonight after suffering a relapse. He has developed fever and his temperature ranges from 2 to 3 degrees above normal.

One Stop Sign but Three Places for It: Council Puzzled

what to do at their regular meeting last night when two member favored each of three places and

council decided to erect the nev ects that its dispute with Russia traffic signal at College and Clinton

Prior to that a motion for pu ting the sign at Dubuque and Iow announced that his government was avenue was lost 5 to 2. One for se minister to Finland, would leave for placement at College and Clin ton fell 4 to 3. It was agreed after much discussion to put the sign a

President Appoints Edge Ambassador to France for U.S.

New Jersey Senator to sion of work on parts of this year's Succeed Myron Herrick

President Hoover also has detersador to Italy, but his identity is be ing closely guarded at the white house. Formal announcement of One section of MacDonald's adthe appointment may be made with-

Three Posts Filled

Thus the president has selected men for three of the most important of the diplomatic posts, that at months ago with the selection of former Vice President Dawes. Many other appointments and reassign ments remain to be made, and is understood that substantial progress in that direction has been ac

complished. Senator Edge is one of the admin istration spokesmen in the senate and a member of the senate finance committee. He will remain here for the completion of the extra ses sion of congress because of the shaped by the finance committee. Oct. 5, Governor Larson of New Jersey would be empowered under the law to appoint a successor, the resignation is submitted on or

would be filled at the general state election in November. Governor Will Name Board The governor has said that if th appointive right becomes his he will name David Baird, Jr., a republican, for the unexpired term, ending on

St. Croix Disbands March 4, 1931. The belief in political circles here is that Mr. Baird would be a candidate to succeed himself in the primary to be held next June. Former Senator Joseph S. Freling huysen already is in the race for

served for a number of years and was defeated by Edward I. Edwards, a democrat. Senator Edge will be no stranger

to Paris as for a number of years business in that city and divided his time between France and the United among French officials, as he has among French officials. As he has frequently visited Paris since he entered the senate in 1919.

I'm Alone Case Soon Ready for Arbitration

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) Secretary Stimson and Canadian Minister Massey have begun final arrangements for arbitration of the

The secretary had planned to conso today instead after the latter called to pay his respects upon re-turn to Washington. The names of the Canadian and American arbitrators, one of whom will be appointed by each country, were dis-Mr. Berger suffered a fractured cussed and will be announced America, or extended cruiser scrapskull when struck by a street car simultaneously in Washington and ping by Great Britain, or by a combination of these methods."

Officials Refuse to Views Encouraging

Suspension of Work on Cruisers Causes Speculation

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-Likelihood of a preliminary naval limitation conference by world powers before next spring was being discussed today in governmental and diplomatic quarters, upon study of the pronouncements in that connection made yesterday by President Hoover and Prime Minister

MacDonald. The white house, state department, and navy department all refrained from comment on the prospective forthcoming international meeting referred to by the British prime minister. Unofficial views were expressed frequently, however, that in postponing the construction of three cruisers Mr. Hoover was looking forward to such a gathering well in advance of the close of the present fiscal year June 30. By that ent on naval limitations has been

building program was declined at the white house. His action yesterday London by Mr. MacDonald.

Adams Makes Statement At the state department, Secretary

One other member of the cabinet tion of detailed plans of the cruisers would be continued, that some material for their construction had already been purchased, and that no orders already placed for materials

dress to the house of commons was construed by observers here as presaging a preliminary conference before next June. In this, the premier said the powers signatory to the Washington 1922 treaty had been kept informed of the Anglo-American discussions and that "as soon as the way is clear" a preliminary conference would be called in the hope of reaching an agreement of

comprehensive character. Parity Doctrine Discussed The parity doctrine was the subect of extensive comment, especially after Mr. Stimson issued a formal statement late today concerning it. This read, in part:

"The doctrine of parity which was adopted by the Washington conference in 1922 between the American and British fleets as to capital ships was not a doctrine of warfare but a doctrine of statesmanship. It does not look to future combat between those two fleets, but has an exactly opposite purpose, namely, to prevent before that date, however, the seat pose is to prevent those two navies from building against each other and to accomplish instead, a reduction of their respective naval power."

Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee expressed the opinion in Portland Me., that British assent to the principle of naval parity with the United States was the most significant feature of recent developments in the naval situation. American Legion Protests

Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee took the position here that the cruiser bill passed last session was directory rather than mandatory upon the president so far as the first year's program was concerned. He believes however, that the section authorizing the president to suspend the program "in the event of an international agreement" "would require an agreement ratified by the

While also commending Mr. Hoover's desire for naval limitation, Senator Oddie, republican, Nevada, today asserted that parity with Great Britain was not the only consideration in disarmament. Americans should regard as well, he said, all possible combinations of naval strength that might be allied against it, and which, combined, would place

the United States at a disadvantage. American Legion, through its commander, Paul V. McNutt, protested "any action by the chief executive which will prevent in any way the regaining of our lost naval parity with Great Britain."

The communication contended that "our lost parity can be regained by only two methods which are continued, cruiser building by Subscription rates: by carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months; by nail, \$5.00 for 12 months. Single copies, 5 cents.

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The Daily Iowan's Platform For a Greater Iowa City

- 1. Make Iowa City the best home city in the
- Put the airport under municipal control as soon as possible.
- Lessen number of automobile accidents and increase safety for pedestrians.
- Pave Dubuque and Clinton streets in the business district.

Teaching the Boys

IOWA CITY is to be congratulated on being chosen national headquarters of the American Air Cadets. This is a nationwide organization of model airplane clubs located in various parts of the country and rapidly increasing in numbers. This central location was selected because of easy access from both east and west and because of the excellent facilities for testing and flying model planes in the field house and at local airport.

A factory is being equipped for the manufacture of materials and supplies for use of the members all over the United States and Canada. This brings to Iowa City the headquarters of the National Organization direct from New York city. Wm. H. Wishart, national organizer is now located here permanently and is enthusiastic about the more central location which enables him to keep in touch with mid-west and Pacific coast organizations overnight by means of the airmail. In fact the transcontinental air lines were largely responsible for bringing this organization here, according to Mr. Wishart.

The American Air Cadets is approved by the National Aeronautic association and the committee of the N.A.A. sponsoring the Miniature Aircraft tournament include, Orville Wright, Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, Porter Adams, Commander Richard E. Byrd, F. Trubee Davidson, Amelia Earhart, Henry Ford, Harry F. Guggenheim, Clifford B. Harmon, Joseph Lee, William P. Mc-Cracken, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and Edward P. Warner.

The national advisory board also includes Hon. Clyde Kelly U. S. congressman and author of all air-mail legislation to date.

A local chapter of the American Air Cadets is being organized under the sponsorship of a number of local men interested in forwarding the welfare of our local boys. Much enthusiasm already exists locally and the youthful aviation experts of Iowa City will no doubt be well represented in state and national contests. It is planned to bring the National tournament here either next year or the year after.

Paul R. McGuire, local boy scout executive, expressed his enthusiasm by saying, "no finer character building activity can be given young men than the building and flying model airplanes. It requires real craftsmanship and skill to construct a good flying model plane and teaches all the principles of airplane building and most of the essentials of flying. I am very glad to help promote this activity with the boys and get a real kick out of seeing them so interested in it."

An interesting feature of the American Air Cadets is the ranks of members. Each Air Cadet will be in the division his age, ability, knowledge and good work deserves. Some of the ranks are: Mechanic or "Grease Monkey," Groundhog, Pilot, Ace, etc. Appropriate pins and insignia denoting the rank of the member is worn and the official AAC "Ace" is the coveted badge of all ac-

Each member will receive free of charge when joining the club a construction kit to build whatever model he selects and will also receive the official organ of the A.A.C., Aero Mechanics, without additional cost. Those who wish to purchase additional kits or supplies may do so at half off the list price which makes the expense of this great sport very nominal.

A contest has been announced by Mr. Mc-Guire for about Sept 1, and all boys are to get their planes ready for some real outdoor races and indoor endurance flights.

Victory for the Treaty

THE official ratification of the Kellogg-Briand treaty for renunciation of war by Japan at a conference held in Washington Wednesday, put the treaty into effect formally. President Hoover welcomed the official group and congratulated the entire world upon "this additional instrument of humane endeavor" for the sake of world

On the same day a definite move was made by China and Russia to prevent war. After conflicting announcements were made as to the intention of Russia to abide by the terms of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, this news comes almost as a victory for the treaty.

A lessened tension has been reported at Harbin and also along the border in the war-threatened territory. It was reported from Harbin that Russian and Chinese representatives were near for an official con-

War between China and Russia is not desired. There are many factors which will make peace negotiations difficult. But if the Kellogg treaty can function in this instance it will be conclusive proof that the future of nations will more likely be surrounded by a peaceful atmosphere than by a

A Language Universal

THE London Times recently printed an account of the difficulties encountered at the International Labor conference held at Geneva, Switzerland, in June because of the variety of languages in which the speakers gave their addresses. In spite of mechanical devices which gave translations simultaneously in five different tongues, much of the content of the speeches was lost on the delegates from the 50 countries represented.

In the same week that the above was printed, the London Observer ran an article on the growth of the English language in comparison with others. English now has the first place among the spoken languages. A century ago not 20,000,000 people spoke ittoday 160,000,000 speak it and 60,000,000 more understand it and use it. There is no place in the world where English is not spoken. The French language, so long the language of the diplomatic circles, is the mother tongue of 45,000,000 and is understood by 75,000,000 persons. This language is chiefly acquired through learning, and in this respect surpasses English by 15,000,000.

Taking into consideration the rapid growth of the English language during the last century, it looks as though it would not take many more generations for it to become the language universal. That such a language is needed is shown by the incident of the International Labor conference. Since problems concerning the world at large are being discussed by representatives from all parts of the world, each one used to thinking and speaking in the language peculiar to his own province, interpreters are the only means by which these messages of prime importance may be transmitted.

To the one who has only his own language at his command, it requires some time to give the right connotation to the words of the interpreter. By the time he has satisfactorily comprehended the import of the words translated, the speaker may have gone far into the body of his speech, leaving many of his listeners far behind. The system of mechanically transmitting translations in five various languages that is now in use at Conference hall in Geneva is proving fairly satisfactory, but it yet leaves a large number of the conferees struggling to catch the full significance of the debates being held. A universal language would care for this difficulty. Who knows how many international misunderstandings might be avoided if the nations had a common tongue in which affairs of world-wide interest might be discussed?

An Interested Public

RE the people of the country interested A in aviation? Do they really care about the outcome of the endurance contests and the fate of ocean flyers?

The answer is an overwhelming yes. During the last two weeks when the flight endurance contests have been having such splendid success, breaking record after record, hundreds of calls have come to THE Daily Iowan office regarding the latest news of the events. When the aviators were winging their way across the Atlantic, repeated calls concerning their landings were

This all goes to show that the readers of THE DAILY IOWAN are not content to read the news of the preceding day's events at the breakfast table, but are following the day's happenings so closely that they are anxious to know about the progress that the aviators of the nation are making.

It is reassuring to know that the interest in flying is not merely confined to those daring men who brave their lives to further the science of aviation, but that it is shared by the people of the country, in whose hands the future of the airplane industry lies.

A Welcome Harvest

THE MOST unobserving motorist can scarcely ride into the country these late July days without the feeling that summer is slipping quietly away and fall with its busy harvest is again with

Any sadness connected with the parting of summer should pass quickly when they realize that the harvest this year is to be as bountiful and profitable as it is pleasant.

Iowa corn is tasseling and silking; oats, barley, and wheat are being cut and threshed; the second crop of alfalfa is on hand; pastures are in good condition; and prices are bound to bring a bumper crop of dollars into the community.

Because of shortages in other sections of the United States and Canada, crop authorities estimate that the northwest will receive an extra \$25,000,000 this year. Federal government reports have predicted that farmers will receive 25 per cent more a bushel this year than last. Hogs are a dollar a hundred more this year; and although the pig crop has been reduced eight per cent throughout the country this year, the Iowa crop has fallen off only about six

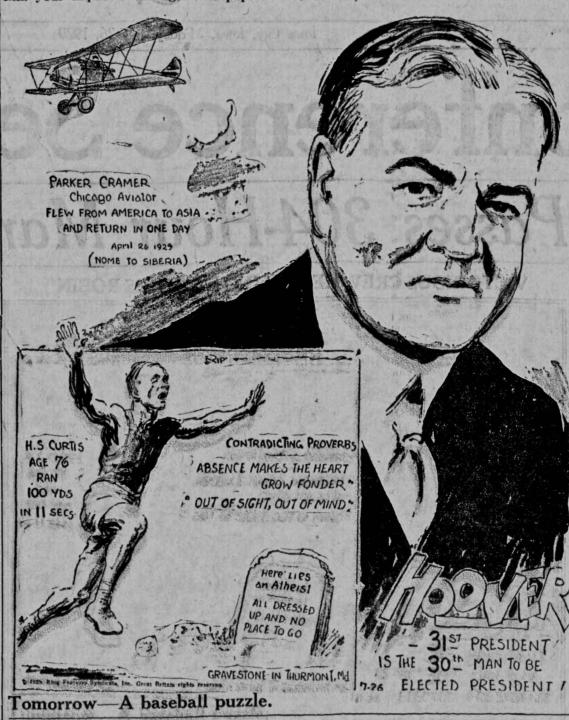
per cent. Iowa citizens can truly join those of the northwest in welcoming the harvest season this year.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

(Ripley will furnish positive proof of every statement made in his daily feature. Send him your inquiries through this paper.—The Editor.)



Chills and Fever

THANKS! Ah, yes, it does our heart good to see the numerous applications for charter membership in this great organization roll into the office. They roll in like a 25 foot putt doesn't.

Here's the idea, We're going to rganize an organization for a purose to be determined after the orga nization is organized. The organizaion will be named after it is orga-



nized, as and well-organized organization should. We see no use in or ganizing an organization with a purose in mind.

rganization on the market. It's oing to really be democratic. And why not? If they would orga-

We're going to have the first real

nize all the nations and then decide what they had organized they wouldn't have all this fuss. The majority will rule. When we

get going we'll decide what it is go ng to be for, and why. Then we'll name it, and then we'll elect officers.

PLEASE STAND BY FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting in this column tomorro we will present a new series paragraphs dealing



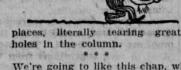
WATCH FOR IT TOMORROW

"Rumbel Seat Recitations

And also, we are presenting the irst person to pass our stiff qualify ing examination. We hereby pre sent a man of character, ability, good will, and one who is imbibed with the best of human resources.

Watch him, watch him. He car tand here nearly at the bottom of he 'column, and with much less ado than the usual golfer uses in teeing off, he can pitch a horseshoe to the op of the column. Which is son

There is heavy material in this column, but look! That shoe broke through in two or three



We're going to like this chap, who rows a beard and enjoys his horse hoe game at the tender age of 31 According to the agreement with the chap himself, we are not to an-

nounce his name until tomorrow. But watch him go now. -Dr. P.W.O.

WSUI PROGRAM

Wave Length, 217 Meters The following program will be proadcast from station WSUI today: 9 a. m.-Markets, weather, news, laily smile, radio feature. 11 a. m.-Organ request program Elaine Bair, organist.

6 p. m.-Dinner hour program,

PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Law Against Serving Food in Cracked or Broken Dishes Is Not Always Heeded

ment must be signed, although the identity of the writer will not be published or otherwise be made known when so requested. Contributions are welcomed, but we must request that each writer keep respective letters to 200 words or less in length. Constructive letters on local topics are especially desired. Right of rejecting any or unications is reserved. The Editor.

Editor, The Daily Iowan: As I was finishing a belated as to the purpose or needs. breakfast two girls sat down at a had observed that they were very at-One was very blonde and the other mental comment. For a time I forand next a polite cough in an en-

plans.

"Another cracked cup!" I gazed resentfully at the broken brim of my own cup. Coffee stains, too-not my own! Faulty-careless dish-washing!

"It's unsanitary and dangerous to one's health," the voice went on. "It happens often, too." "There's a rule, number one mil-

lion and something, that prohibits serving food in cracked or broken dishes. But, apparently, it isn't heeded. Why don't you call the waiter and-

"Oh! I hate to be a crab about anything. The-" The noise-the clink of dishes, the hum of conversation grew louder; their voices faded, then became audi-

. . makes me ill when I'm Only One Forced Landing served by people whose finger nails In 1,800 Mountain Flights are in mourning. Anybody who deals in food ought to have clean

"Listen to this, Mary." The dark girl must be Mary. "The other day formance and safety is the rule, Burn while I was eating, the waiter ac tually swept the floor. The place was as dusty as an old hay-mow. "And when these things happen

"I know, Lou. But a few places are excellent and as clean as your three hours, cut mother's kitchen. And it's the publing seven hours lic's fault when unsanitary and un- off the railroa hygienic conditions exist. If every-

he would get it." "Let's be going. I've a ten o'clock." And, honey, some day we'll start a nio over the Sier tea room which will be a model of cleanliness. We'll put that above everything else. In the meantime,

Model Sues Chicago

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-Charles A. Channell, wealthy Chicago man, move 60,00 letters 142 miles per hour today was sued for \$100,000 by Winslow's fastest trip with the air

we've encountered in some eating -R. H. A. Editor, The Daily Iowan: I read the article of H.W. in your ast issue of the Iowan, enquiring as to what has become of the investigating committee of the needs of the I agree with H.W. that there is

much need of investigating the affairs of the Iowa City police depart ment, but I do not agree with him We, for the present, do not need additional material increase of space or increase in numbers of police off cers.

rial about the trials and tribulation

tractive - both tall and graceful, and which has been lacking for many years, has been efficiency and hon decided brunette. Smart looking, esty on the part of the police officers chie, and intelligent, had been my The tax payers are paying for too I much human timber, which parade got them as I tried mental telepathy, our streets occasionally, and purpos ly overlooks violations of the laws; in deavor to notify the waiter that I behalf of the favored ones. Let the had not received my check. Per- police officers do their sworn duty haps a healthy sneeze might shock and gradually add some efficiency and the police department, in the fu But the indignant contralto voice ture will not be so unfavorably com of the dark girl interrupted my mented upon as in the past. Big businesses reduce their over

head by the efficiency and honesty of their employees. If they are no that kind of employees, they are n longer on the pay roll. Then why should it be any different with Iowa City, which is also a big busines and supported and operated, not by private capital, but by tax payer who are only asking for one dollar' worth of efficiency and honesty are paying their public servants. -A SUBSCRIBER

MEN WHO FLY The Air Mail

In these days when flying with the occupation, and when on time per

Winslow, Boeing air transport pile division, rises to offer a record which is hard to equal, Winslow, who moves the mail ove in plain sight, one shudders to think of what takes place behind the this 419 mile

and mountain in time, has bee hygienic conditions exist. If every ferrying back and one insisted on absolute cleanliness, forth between Ne vada and Califor ras until he has recorded 1,800 flights across the Each summit. day he goes from

sea level to 12,000 feet, in his Neva Man for \$100,000 da-California flights, with one of the Boeing tri-motor's which carry 12 pas sengers and mail, or one of the "95's' the high speed mail-cargo ships which

Ruth Tromley, former Los Angeles mail between San Francisco and model, who alleged breach of prom- Reno, 192 miles, was 92 minutes. Winslow had had but one forced Channell heads the Channell landing. That was years ago in ar Chemical company, which he found- old Army plane. His engine stopped ed in 1909 and is a member of a and he had to land in deep snow or number of clubs including the Stoke the side of a mountain. He carried 3:30 p. m. — Music appreciation Pogis club of London and the Font the mail down to Truckee on his tainebleau and Boileus clubs of back, and the ship rested where it was until spring

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

Budget Bureau May Have Military Flavor About It; Roop Follows Dawes, Lord

By KIRK SIMPSON

(Exclusive in Iowa City to The Daily Iowan) WASHINGTON, July 25-The bud get bureau seems fated to have a

military flavor about it. On the heels of Generals Dawes and Lord now comes Col. James Clawson Roop of Pennsylvania as budget director. Yet pacific minded feel unduly alarmed. None of them is a saber rattling, blood-thirsty sol dier. Each fought the war with adding machines rather than ma-

Looking about to see what prompt ed selection of "Kunnel" Jim Roop for the budget job, vice Lord, re signed, you discover he was once efficient, tactful, skipper of a trol-

ley, and Roop was all of that. Yet

you have to dig deeper to ascertain

why conducting a trolley paved the way for conducting the biggest gov ernmental budgets the world has "Kunnel" Jim, it seems, was edu cated as an engineer. About his firs engineering job was on the staff of the Philadelphia-Chester trolley com pany. And in preparation for that

he was in turn a conductor, a mo torman, and a power house hand overalls, lunch bucket, and all. As evidence of his bent for thor oughness, this outline of his meth ods of fitting himself for trolley en gineering no doubt sheds light o his new call to government duty.

The connecting link, of course, is General Dawes. He first "discovered" "Kunnel" Jim in war times, drafting him from an army training amp in Georgia to join the Dawe rmy purchasing machine in Franc s chief of the purchasing division. Roop rated a lieutenant colonel's ilver leaves in that capacity. When General Dawes took over the budge was the first man he asked to help him. He stayed until Dawes re tired, then went back to engineer

He was still much in the Dawe nind, however. When the ex-vice president undertook a budgetary promptly drafted for the third time, He remained to carry on when the can ambassador to the Court of St.

'Kunnel' Jim no doubt will avoid the error General Lord once so feeling presenting his first budget estimate

congress "unpadded." What happened, he said, reminde him of the clubman accustomed t come home o'nights hilariously in ebriated. One night he came hon

sober and his dog bit him. "That was what congress did me.' said General Lord.

With Iowa Alumni

Election of O M. Hofstad of For Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D. has been made. Professor Hofsta attended the University of Iowa last year and received his master of sci ence degree. He was formerly a

Dr Paul Leehey, a recent grady ate of the college of medicine of the iniversity, is in Kansas City, Mo where he will serve a year's internsship at St. Mary's hospital there, Before going to Kansas City, Dr. Leehey substituted in the office of Dr. R. P. Wild of Traer while Dr Wild was on a vacation trip.

Dr. I. H. Sheeler, who has been an interne at St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids for the last year, has purchased the residence of the late Dr. J. F. Dvorak of Fairfield and will make his permanent home there, Dr. Sheeler graduated from the college of medicine of the university in

Maurice G. Speers will locate in a position with the legal department of the Des Moines National bank. He is a former resident of Centerville and a graduate of the law school of the university.

Hiker Sets Record

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP)-Abraham Lincoln Moteverde, 60 year-old amateur hiker of Morris the United States when he arrived here last night, covering the 3,415 general agreed to become the Ameri- miles from New York, via Philadel phia in 79 days and 10 hours. H

Official Daily Bulletin



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.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 27 8:00 a.m. Excursion to Amana Colonies: Meet in room 225 liberal arts for talk on the colonies at 8:00 a.m. Automobiles from south end of hall of liberal arts at 8:30 a.m. Expenses including fare and dinner \$2.50. Number limited to 150; Bruce E. Mahan, director, Registration at summer session office, room 6, basement of Old Capitol, before Friday noon is required.

GENERAL NOTICES

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE SECOND TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSION, AUGUST 22, 1929 Iniversity Convocation to be held August 22, 1929 should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the Registrar's office, on or before Saturday, August 3, 1929.

It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present term. MAKING APPLICATION for the degree, or certificate, involves the

payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is madehe payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call at H. C. DORCAS, registrar. the Registrar's office for the card.

CANDIDATES REGISTERED IN THE TEACHERS APPOINTMENT OFFICE

also leave your second semester schedule in that office. If you are not going to be here for the second session, please be sure to ave your address for the remainder of the summer in the Appointment Office before you leave the city.

otify the Appointment Office, room 104, University Hall, to that effect and

COURSES IN GEOLOGY

Two additional courses, 368 Elementary meteorology, and 388 Historical cology, are being offered during the second term of the Summer Session. See page 13 of the schedule of courses for details DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY.

REGISTRATION NOTICE Please call at Registrar's office, room 1, university hall, for registration naterials. H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS PICNIC All students of the summer session who are interested in the teaching of commercial subjects are invited to take part in a "Dutch Treat" picnic which is being planned for Friday evening, July 26. You are asked to sign up on the Commerce Bulletin board by Thursday noon, where further information will be posted.

PH.D. CANDIDATES Ph.D. candidates may take their reading test in French in Room 6 in L.A.

at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday or Friday throughout the second term of the sum MAUDE RATE, department of Romance Language. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church will ponsor a picnic on Saturday, July 27. Car leave at 4:30. Refreshments P. SODERDAHL. 25c. Everybody welcome. BOTANY 1428

Botany 142S, How to Know Plan ts, will meet on Friday, July 26 at 11:00 a.m. in room 408 Pharmacy-Botany Building. M. D. CODY.

METHODIST PREFERENCE STUDENTS Sunday, July 28, Prof. J. Hubert Scott of the English department will ive the first of two lectures on "Old Testament Prophecy" before the University Class of the Methodist Sunday School which is meeting in No tural Science Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Epworth League will be held in the church at 7:00 p.m., and will be led by Else Seitzberg, her topic being "Son

American Peculiarities Personally Ob served." CHARLES G. FORT WESLEY FOUNDATION PICNIC

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a picnic for summer students next Saturday, July 27. Meet at the Methodist Student Center at 5:00 p.m. Bring twenty-five cents. EDNA DENBOW, chairman.

NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION Graduate students in education who will be candidates for degrees a the August Convocation or who expect to write examinations for advance degrees at the August examination period please report to the College Education Office, Room 117, University Hall, on or before July 27.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Bridge Luncheon

Complimenting her house guests, Mrs. William F. Morrison of Sioux are visiting friends in Colorado. City, Lillian McCauley of Defroit, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. George J. Keller, 221 S. Lucas street, entertained at a luncheon bridge at the Iowa City Country club yesterday at 1

The 54 guests were seated at small for score were awarded to Mrs. William Maresh, Mrs. Herbert J. Long,

and Mrs. Harold L. Hands. Mrs. J. O'Brien of Cedar Rapids, who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood avenue, was an out of town 336 S. Clinton street. guest at the luncheon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Froh wein, 217 Lexington avenue, are the parents of a seven pound daughter, Joan Evans, born Tuesday,

Jessie Mae Lewis of Mason City is the guest of her grandmother Mrs. John Farnsworth, 527 S. Van Buren street, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Walters and son, Robert, of Galesburg, Ill., who have been visiting at the home home Wednesday.

street, is Mrs. Theodore P. Beck- Graduate school, Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph Walker, 406 S. Summit street, motored to Clear Lake where they will enjoy a 10 day vacation.

Motoring to Chicago, Mrs. Floy G. Smith and daughter, Ruth Elaine, and Dorothy and Helen Os-born of Coralville, left Wednesday,

R. C. Craven of Omaha, a gradu ate of liberal arts in 1888, came over from Cedar Rapids, where he is

Emil Witschi, 534 S. Dodge street. in the city. is in Berne, Switzerland, with her mother who is ill there.

Eva Marie Voyce of Des Moines, is a guest of Mrs. W. D. Cole, 619

Frank Muirhead, recently appointed associate in the university school on business, to his home at Chicago wife and three children in Septem

Dorothy, arrived yesterday morning from Cleveland, O., where they had been for the early part of the Dick, and Mrs. Nall's mother, Mrs. May Stump, are driving to Clear Lake Saturday where they will be guests at the Lake Shore hotel. Miss Lewis is a graduate of the unifraternity next year.

Mrs. Irma Fagan of Monticello for five years. and Libbie Thoeni of Minneapolis Minn., arrived vesterday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam A. Roben, 511 Melrose avenue. Mrs. Fagan, Miss Thoeni, and Mrs.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott and Heights, left yesterday afternoon on northeastern part of the state visit. a week in Chicago visiting Mr. and ing weekly newspaper offices. They Mrs. Harry Pape.

in a local hospital yesterday. He is yesterday on business and visiting O. O. F. hall. reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper returned

Mrs. Keller Gives ing here for two weeks. They moved to Chicago in 1920 because of Mr. Emmons' health.

Prof. H. L. Olin, 322 Mullin avenue for House Guests is attending military camp at Ft. Logan, Col., for two weeks as instructor in chemical warfare, While he is there, Mrs. Olin and Ida Helen

> Dr. Ernest Anderson, who graduated from the university last June, arrived Tuesday for a visit with pointed a graduate assistant in the dental college for next year.

tables. Summer flowers provided Mr. and Mrs. Letter the parents of a son, born Sunday, July 21, at Mercy hospital. The baby has been named Donald Cloyce.

> Emma Stover, director of Currier hall, is passing her vacation at the home of her sister, Bessie Stover,

Henrietta Fairall, secretary of the Milwaukee University of Iowa alumni club, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, 233

Catherine Mccartney, assistant professor of graphic and plastic arts, is visiting with her brother, R. H. Macartney, at Cheney, Wash. She will be gone a month.

Edna N. Patzig, assistant professor of graphic and plastic arts, has left for Boston, Mass. On the way she will visit Charles Hawthorne's school at Provincetown, Mass. Mr Hawthorne was in the university of Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and art department a week last year Mrs. Charles W. Borts, 500 Reno painting for the classes. While in street, since Sunday, left for their Boston Miss Patzig will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Stout. Mr. Stout was formerly connected with the Visitor at the home of Mr. and art department here and is now Mrs. J. E. Kramer, 322 N. Linn doing graduate work in the Harvard

Leaving yesterday, George P. Leaving yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Kohler, manager of the Jefferson hotel, has gone to Chicago where he will join Mrs. Kohler, who has been there for the last week. They will ing to Iowa City.

Mrs. Patrick Madden, 312 E. Fairhild street, is visiting friends in olumbus Junction, for a few days.

After attending the Colorado Teachers' college at Greeley, Col., visiting relatives, to view again Old Mrs. Imogene Holcomb has returned Capitol and surrounding buildings, to her home at 428 S. Johnson She was accompanied by her friend, Alice Barger of Denver, Word has been received that Mrs | Col., who will be her guest whil

Mr. and Mrs. James Bettle and daughter, Jane, will leave this morning by motor for Independence where they will visit for a week at Ronalds street. She will remain the home of Mr. Bettle's parents. He is news editor of The Daily

of journalism, was a visitor in the ing at the home of her sister and Sioux City.

Mayor J. J. Carroll returned to the city yesterday after a week's visit in Colorado Springs, Col. Mrs. Carroll

Helen Orc.

Athle At remained there as the guest of her

summer, to visit at the home of Mrs. Lewis' niece, Mrs. V. W. Nau. 228 S. Summit street. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Nall and son, thy, 1030 Bowery street, are enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gay, 506 ing a two weeks' vacation at Hack-

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Conwell and aughters, Jean and Joan of Halstead, versity and will be located in Des Kan., are visiting at the home of Dr. Moines next year. Her mother will Conwell's sister, Mrs. J. E. Gatens be house mother at the Sigma Chi 714 N. Johnson street. Dr. Conwell was formerly connected with the un

> Robert E. Rienow, 1033 Woodlawn treet, who is enjoying a summer vacation from his duties as dean of men of the university, is spending a few

days in Armstrong. Mrs. Paul Dungan, 16 W. Blooming daughter, Mildred, of Coralville ton street, will leave today for Rock Island where she will meet friends an automobile trip, touring the and motor to Chicago. She will spend

Thomas E. Martin, 226 S. Lucas field representative of the R.C.M. street, underwent a tonsil operation P.S. Insurance, was in the city

old friends here. Prof. and Mrs. Chester H. Smith, Tuesday from a two weeks' vaca- and children, Betty Jean, Bonnie Marguerite, and Craig Arthur, 17 W. Bloomington street, will leave Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Emmons, form- after Aug. 1 for Tucson, Ariz. er residents of Iowa City, are visit- where they will make their home in

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University Women on Executive Staff at Wapsie-Y Camp

Among the members of the execu Reserves at Wapsie-Y are several students of the University of Iowa. Ellen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle W. Jones, 30 S. Governor street, has charge of the music and orchestra at the camp. She was a counselor at Camp Maqua, Me., last summer and graduated from the University of Iowa in June, majoring in music. Leaving here Monday, she

will be there for 10 days. Margarita Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams, 1 Bloom terrace, is one of the counman student at the university last year, and was in charge of canoeing and geology at Camp Cardinal, the

local scout camp. Ruth Giles of Waverly, who graduated from the university in June, is in charge of nature study. Helen Barnes of Cherokee, also a graduate of the university, who has been teaching in East high school at

Waterloo is a counselor. Gene Harrison of Cedar Rapids, former university student, is in charge of the charm school at the camp. The camp is stressing dra matic art, music, outdoor sports, and feminine charm. More than 100 girls are attending.

Wedding of Emory Kelley to Kathryn Carter Solemnized

Culminating a college romance, Kathryn Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Des Moines, became the bride of Emory Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Del Kelley, 416 S. Summit street, Wedformed at the home of the bride's

parents at noon. Mrs. Kelley wore a princess gown of vellow georgette. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at Hotel Ft. Des Moines. The couple then left for a motor trip through northern Iowa and

Mrs. Kelley attended Drake university where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and later

Mr. Kelley attended the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is associated with his father in

business in Iowa City, and after Sept. 1, the couple will be at home Mr. and Mrs. T. Dell Kelley and daughter, Hortense, were Iowa City guests at the wedding.

Margaret Shoup of Sioux City Marries Richard H. Atherton

He is news editor of The Daily Among the outstanding weddings for the week was that of Margaret Shoup of Sloux City and Richard Shoup of Sloux City and Richard Harlan Atherton of Davenport. The ing at the home of her sister and brother in law Prof. and Mrs. I Among the outstanding weddings city yesterday on his way from brother-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. J. the bride's parents Wednesday at Brainerd, Minn., where he had been Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard street. She 4 p.m., with the Rev. Edgar Atheris a teacher in the high school at ton of Lacon, Ill., a brother of the bridegroom, officiating in the pres ence of more than 100 relatives

Helen Orcutt of Sioux City attended Mrs. Atherton as bridesmaid and John A. Walters of Davenport acted as best man. Following the ceremony, an informal reception was

held at the bride's home. Mrs. Atherton is a graduate of the University of Montana, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Atherton

graduated from the University of Iowa and is a member of Delta Up-silon fraternity. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Davenport,

versity hospital, being on the staff the future. Professor Smith has accepted an appointment to the law college at the University of Artzona. He has been teaching at the University of Iowa on a temporary

W.C.T.U. Holds

The W.C.T.U. held a rummage sale at the Kopper Kettle tea room yes + + +

Carnation Rebekahs Regular Meeting

Regular meeting of the Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will be held tonight at the usual time in the I

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MUSIC DOWAGER AND HER PROTEGES Merry Days of Queen Elizabeth



Madame Schumann-Heink returning to Europe with three young American singers, left to right, Miss Ellen Weekes of New York; Miss Grace Ellen Hopkins of Kansas City, Mo.; and Miss Mary Rose Barrons of Kansas City, Mo. She will launch them on their careers in German opera houses. Two of the diva's grandchildren, Charlotte Guy, left inset, and Barbara Schumann-Heink, right inset, accompanied the group.

Latin Still Meritorious--Twelve Reasons Prove It, Club Reports

o the front by Classical club mem- must do many things that are disbers to destroy any doubts as to the tasteful and children should be merits of their chosen subject, taught early how to meet such 'Why take Latin anyhow?" the situations question put to Latin teachers by high school students was answered yesterday afternoon at the first club

neeting of the second term. ing for certain professions," was the first reason given. Increase of graduated from the University of the knowledge of English, a better command of English grammar and spelling, and aid in the study of in 1927. other languages were other reasons

That study of Latin gives stu-

ground; it is a basis for the under. for four years. In Spanish two per standing of mankind; it trains the cent continued and in German six good citizenship; it increases the ap. language for four years. preciation of art. Lastly, Latin

Latin Study Disciplinary

Twelve reasons were marshalled went on to say that in life one

Popularity Is Increasing

is more popular with students today than formerly. Reports from 108 high school show an increase of eight and one-half per cent more students taking Latin in 1928 than

More students continue the study of Latin through the four years of high school than of any other dents training in a subject which language according to statistics may be used later for leisure time, presented at the meeting. In 1925 trains them in the fundamental pro- seven and seven-tenths per cent of cesses, and disciplines the will students beginning the study of power, the senses, the mental pro- Latin in the freshman year studied cesses, and the physical body were it in their senior year. In French urther conclusions of the group,
Latin extends the historical back. the students continued the study

imagination; it trains students in per cent continued studying the Wilma Bliss of Huron, S. D., will hould be studied to learn the act as secretary-treasurer in the place of Alfreda Reed, G of Monticello, who left at the end of the first

******* Coming Events

Women Golfers of the Iowa City Country club, club house,

University and Triangle clubs, joint meeting, University club rooms, 3 p.m. Commercial Teachers picnic,

Rochester park, 5:30 p.m.

Des Moines Couple Wed at Davenport

Madge I. Roberts, daughter of Mr of Mr. and Mrs. William Green, also of Des Moines, were married John's Methodist Episcopal church

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Court performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Opal Marsh of Des Moines and Charles Hulse of Davenport. The bride wore a pale pink crepe ensemble and carried a bouquet of

Mr. Greene will be a senior student in the college of law of the University of Iowa next year.

Mrs. Walker Plans Program of Events for Women Golfers

Beginning at 9 o'clock, the womn golfers of the Iowa City Country club will hold their weekly play at and Mrs. Clyde Roberts of Des the club links this morning. Mrs. Moines, and J. Sherman Greene, son Henry G. Walker, in charge of the day, has arranged an interesting program of contests.

The semi-finals of the July tour-Tuesday at the parsonage of St. nament will also be played today. Luncheon will be served as usual at of Davenport. The Rev. F. W. the club house at 12:15.

Elks Plan Roof Signs in 1,500

incident of the air which occurred recently at Gettysburg. Pa. will result soon in the placing of aerial markers on conspicuous roofs in nore than 1,500 American cities and towns, where they will guide flyers to the nearest airport or landing tions for the signs as approved by air experts of the department of

Elizabethan England."

hinks are games of his own.

were inveterate gamblers. Every

The incident leading up to the movement occurred, according to the current issue of the Elks magazine, when a plane carrying representa tives of the order's national headquarters on their way to the nation al convention in Los Angeles was forced to make an emergency landing near Gettysburg. For lack of any directing sign, the flyers were forced to circle over the town many times before they located the landing field and came down safely.

At the suggestion of Joseph A Codori, exalted ruler of the Gettys burg lodge, the Gettysburg Elks building was marked as a safeguard against such emergencies in the fulis, Ind., and Effingham, Ill., soon followed the example, and now a national movement has been launched by the grand lodge of the order at its Los Angeles session to

Esther Rushek, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Rushek of Solon and Robert Jehle, son of Mrs. Wal ter Dolan of Milwaukee, Wis., and William Jehle, of Lone Tree, were married Wednesday at 8 p.m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles G. Fort, student pastor of the Methodist church, at

Iowa City's

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Today's Menu

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Brown Gravy Broiled Filet of Haddock, Maitre d'Hotel Scrambled Eggs With Ham Mandarin Combination Cold

French Toast and Bacon Fried Pork Chops, Cream Vegetarian Lunch

Sweet Corn Apple Pie or Ice Cream

Chinese Menu

Revived by Professor J. Draper kitchen. In one castle during the reign of Queen Elizabeth were five

Italy, in 1550; Queen Elizabeth on a present time were used. The stage at this time was well slides used by John W. Draper, attended, London boasting three tables were stolld and the benches theaters: the Globe, with which visiting instructor at the university, Shakespeare was associated, the Fortune and the Swan.

His lecture dealt with "Life in Theaters, according to Professor Draper, were built outside city walls Amusements, life in London and for city fathers objected to having in the country, customs and man- them within their jurisdiction believners, modes of travel, and arts and ing them the source of fire, plague,

sciences of the time were many of and puritanism. the phases of seventeenth century Other buildings as shown from life that Professor Draper discussed. the pictures were; St. Paul's church, vealing plaster and oak timber con-

pastimes, chasing butterflies, riding struction hobby horses, carrying tiny wind-In the country were built the and reveal well the life of the age of mills, and playing marbles and elaborate homes in "E" and "H" arother games that the boy of today rangements after the Tudor style, The interiors of homes were unique, a kitchen having as many was "primero" from which comes the modern poker. Elizabethans "spits" on which to roast fowls and

played cards for money, too, as they wild game. When the steel and iron stove one smokedd for "smoking" had just came into use, such stoves were ar-

The total cost, it is pointed out

an orange arrow pointing north, to enable the passing flyer to get his

bearings, and another arrow, at-

tached to a circle at its base, point-

Although many cities and towns

ing to the nearest landing field.

Cities to Guide Airplane Pilots

NEW YORK, July 25 .- A minor | have an aerial marker placed wherever an Elks lodge exists. For the benefit of towns planning the markers and for other organiza tions than the Elks who would like to aid aviation by the same means the Elks magazine gives specifica

The markers, according to the plans, will be placed on the roofs of each local Elks' lodge building, or, where the lodge building is not sufficiently conspicuous, on a nearby roof clearly discernable from ordinary flying heights.

have established such markers through the agencies of their chambers of commerce and other bodies aerial guide post to direct him.

his home, 120 N. Clinton street. Mrs. Milo Rushek and Aldear Teague attended the couple, Fifteer relatives and friends witnessed th ceremony. Following the wedding luncheon was served at the hom of the bride's brother, Milo Rushek, 324 N. Lucas street. Last evening of the bride's parents at Solon, as a farewell courtesy for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Jehle will leave today for Madison, Wis., where they will make their home.

Over Garden Theater

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kitchen from which comes the title

of "range for the cooking stove. There was not always just one

Elizabethan furniture, according A football game in Florence, in form not unlike the ones of the to the pictures, was ornate and course, there was beer aplenty to queen surpassed all others with its satisfy them and a rack of new intricate carvings and scroll work. pipes should the old one fail them. Dining room furniture was, however, much simpler in design. The

> cal instruments found in use. As for travel, only four coaching roads were passable and these led from London in the four directions. People journeyed by stage coach and horse back. Voyage interests

spinet, and the flute were the musi-

of the people were few. Professor Draper illustrated his lecture with more than fifty of Reprints from old engravings the Newgate tower, and houses re- these slides reproduced from the old woodcuts and engravings. They

Queen Elizabeth. During the last year Professor Draper has been a member of the as six fireplaces provided with the University of Maine. He will be connected with the University of West Virginia next year as the head

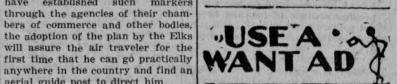
of the English department there. He is the author of several volmes. The most recent of these is The Funeral Elegy and the Rise of English Romanticism" published in New York last spring. Another book of his is, "Century of Broadside Elegies" which came out in London in the fall of 1928. It is concerned with the biography and he manners of the seventeenth

Professor Draper has also conributued to learned journals here and abroad, mainly in England, Holand, and Germany.

Adams County Stock Man Wins Car-lot **Baby Beef Contest**

AMES, July 25 (AP)-J. H. George is very small considering the service of the signs. They can be of Corning, Adams county, was announced today as winner for the painted for from \$25 to \$50 on any second time of the car-lot baby beef The standard marker should inhusbandry division of the Iowa clude the name of the town in block State college extension service. The letters at least eight feet high. painted in orange on a black backcarload of Herefords weighed an average of 989 pounds at 410 days of age, winning \$200, the largest of 10 tion most easily readable from a height. In addition there should be

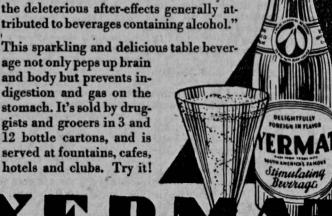
prizes offered. Kitelinger of Brayton, Cass county, whose Herefords averaged 967 pounds. G. C. Chadima and sons of Fairfax were third; A. H. Whittum of Stuart was fourth, and Otto



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The Green Archer By Edgar Wallace

THE STORY SO FAR Valerie Howett, adopted daughter of Senator Howett of Pennsylvania, is searching for her mother, Elaine Held, who, as Valerie suspects, was hidden in Garre castle, the owner of which, Abe Bellamy, is a Chicago millionaire with a repellant past, who now resides in England. Bellamy's motive was vengeance on the oman for refusing to marry him. The Howetts lease Lady's manor, which adjoins the castle grounds, Bellamy identifies Valerie as an infant whom years before he delivered to Howett to rear when the latter was a poor farmer. Spike Holland, an Amerreports that a ghostly archer clad in green haunts the castle. Bel-

ican reporter working on a London newspaper, is investigating lamy suspects Valerie of being the green archer. Featherstone, Scotland Yard official, who is in love with Valerie, is helping her search for her mother. When next Bellamy enters the secret inderground chamber where he has been keeping Valerie's moth-er he finds that his prisoner has disappeared. Bellamy and Cold-harbour Smith, keeper of a low resort in London, plot against Valerie. She is carried off by a ruse and put on board the steamer Contessa, but is rescued. Julius Savini and his wife, Fay, accept positions at Garre castle. In the night they hear mysterious tappings from underground and a muffled explosion. Old Bellamy is working at some unexplained plot. Later Bellamy entices the Savinis into the dungeon and im-

CHAPTER LIX VALERIE MEETS JOHN WOOD.

Bellamy's face changed.
"Tell him to come up," he said. He replaced the instrument and looked around at Lacy. "You can get out." he said. "A gentleman is coming to "I'm tired of this business," he said

corners ever since I've been here, and

Bellamy made no reply, only his pale eyes surveyed his uncouth guest dispassionately, Lacy went out of the room with a feeling of uneasing

the visitor and showed him into the library. Bellamy was standing with his back to the fireplace, his hands behind him, his head on one side, a peculiar attitude of his, and he did not speak a word until Sen had gone and the visitor stood before him, hat "Mr. Wood?" he growled.

"That is my name. You're Mr. Bellamy? I heard a rumor that you were leaving the castle, and that it was for

rather stand, if you don't

"So you've heard the castle is for realizing his ungraciousness, he addsale, have you? Well, whoever told ed a hasty apology.

you that was fooling you. I've no in. As they passed the castle gates he tention of selling this place now or turned his head toward the building.

"I have been intrusted with a large sum of money to found a children's home in England," said Mr. Wood, his grave eyes never leaving the old our flag flying on every tower. Bu man's face. "And it struck me that I guess Abe Bellamy is almost as ilethe castle, with a few modern im- ficient in patriotism as he is in huprovements, might make an ideal place. It has enormous room space, you; and apart from that the estate manor, and Jim felt that for the mo would allow us to build-

was turning to leave when a word

from the old man checked him. "I seem to know your name, Mr. Wood. Maybe I am mistaken, but I seem to remember that you knew a relation of mine." "Are you referring to your neph-

ew?" asked John Wood quietly, and Bellamy nodded. "Yes, we were in the same squadron," sald Wood. "He was killed, eh? You're sure he

Wood, "and inherited what little accu property he had."

'No chance of his being alive, eh? sked Bellamy. "A lot of these me eported dead turn up alive."

"The American army authorities were very particular: they took great eare to verify all the reported deaths, government confirmed his death." The old man was thinking.

"Was he a talkative man, this nepl ew of mine? Did he ever tell vo anything about-" he was at a los or a phrase-"about his own past? "He never spoke about his past, aid John Wood.

"H'm!" said Bellamy and seemed

He walked with his visitor to th oor and watched him as he went lown the drive and disappeared ward the lodge gate. Then he cam back to the library. He found Ser arranging a tray on the table and the nan handed him a slip of paper.

"Is there none in the storeroom?" Sen shook his head.

"There are tins of canned milk here," growled Bellamy. "I'll go It was when he was engaged in thi earch that he made his remarkable

That evening, when dusk fell, he ent Lacy in the car to London, with

Jim Fairweather was walking through the main street of Garre when he saw a man turn out of the rates of the castle and walk away He only had one glance at the face out he recognized him instantly and with an excuse to the girl who was with him he quickened his pace and vertook John Wood as he was on the point of stepping into the old fashoned jitney that plied between Garre "I came to buy the castle," said

Wood after the first greetings were over, and Jim was amused. "I had no idea that you were really

erious, Miss Howett. I want you to meet John Wood. He came to buy "I've been hiding and sleeping in dark Garre castle and I gather he wasn' What do you think of Bellamy at close quarters?" "He's not very prepossessing," said

the other with a faint smile. To Valerie this strange man held

which fascinated her, but in reality she would have admitted that it was his remarkable personality, conveyed to him, that produced so profound an "Are you going back to your ba

bies, Mr. Wood?" she asked. o do in England before I can return

Are you interested in my eccentric ity?" he asked, his eyes kindling, "So much so that I should like ! "Sit down," interrupted the old "Won't you come back to lunch, Mr.

"Yes," he said at last and then

"I did not expect to see him." said John Wood, "Now, if I had that eas-

They talked, she and the man from which I understand is never used by Belgium, all the way back to Lady's ment he was of no consequence, which "It is not for sale," said Abe Bel- in itself was an unpleasant sensation. At lunch it seemed that Valerie had John Wood inclined his head and known the stranger all her life, and when she did address a word to Jim was to secure his support for some-

hing Wood had said. This might have worried Captain Featherstone but for the curious attiude of Senator Howett, who through out the earlier stages of the meal maintained a dead silence and never once looked up from his plate. Th senator was a man who was used to entertaining guests, a man of public reputation, admirably balanced, and "I was officially notified," said one whom his worst enemy would not accuse of shyness. Yet he held him-self aloof, and it was not until Spike



The only mother and baby hippopotamus before the circus public will be offered as an extraordinary feature of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus when this show comes to Iowa City for two exhibitions on Aug. 7. Never before in circus history has a mother hippopotamus raised her baby in captivity, and "Gene" is one of the healthiest babies in the entire land. "Gene" was born last summer when the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus trains were rolling from one stand to another. It was necessary to shunt the animal section to the side tracks and a delay of several hours was caused though the arrival of the baby. However, such births are indeed rare and the circus management is very proud of its newest arrival. Hagenbeck- tory, the Associated Press learned Wallace is known as the foremost trained wild animal circus of the from attaches of the hospital that world and when the show comes here circus enthusiasts will see a the condition of the condi program that has never been equalled for quality and quantity. leader.

Boar to meet his friend, had turned the conversation to archery that he spoke at all. And then it struck Jim that he was reciting a case for himelf-answering the challenge which the reporter had flung down in the ining room of the Carlton

"It is a coincidence that I am intersted in the sport, but it is the kind coincidence that you meet every lay. For example, you open a boo and see a technical word, which you have never seen or employed before in your life, you look it up in a diconary, discover its meaning, and within 12 hours you have seen that word again somewhere else. "When I was a young man and my

yes were as strong as any of yours There used to be a half dozen boys in the little Connecticut village where 1 lived, who formed ourselves into Robin Hood band, which was broken similar fate. In those days I wa upposed to be the best archer in the band. Later, as a young man, I did the sport again, joined a society which existed in Philadelphia, but found that my eyesight was an insuperable andicap. Fifteen years ago I went ame back through London, wearing he glasses he designed for me-these very glasses." He took them off and linked at them. "It was with the lea of testing them that, seeing the advertisement of the open archery ompetition, I was induced to take up a bow again."

"It seems to me," smiled John Wood, "that the conversation is drifting to the Green Archer. Has he bee seen of late? I do not read the Eng lish newspapers very often.' Thereafter the conversation became

and tactful questioning, was discov ered that Wood had a spare eveni and it was Valerie who shameles him to come to dinner the next nig Jim went home a very thoughtfu young man. He was too wise in the ways of the world to be sorry for him (TO BE CONEINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Further Tightening of Money Tends to Send Bonds Down

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)-Th nain trend in the listed bond market oday was downward on a further ightening of money. Although sale otaled \$15,511,000, the second large st daily turn over this month, tradng was restricted chiefly to a hand-

up to 9 and then to 10, where it closed. Pime money was firm at 8 per cent or all maturities. The commercial in the history of the Canadian grain uoted at 6 per cent and other good from Canada and from the states afames at 6 1-4. The communication bonds were

he only group to display strength rails opened higher but soon sold off in sympathy with the generally heavy tone of rail stocks. The convert- Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana will ible specialties and industrials all encountered selling and closed general ly behind minus signs.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-Hogs

12.40; shippers took 5,000; estimated holdover 10,000; butchers 250-300 lbs. 11.00@11.90; 200-250 lbs. 11.40@ 12.50; 160-200 lbs., 11.75@12.40; 130-160 lbs., 11.35@12.40. Packing sows 9.75@10.60. Pigs 90-135 lbs., 11.00@ Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000. Two way

yearlings strong to higher; others 25 to 40 lower; very dull at decline extreme top 16.75; steers selling 15.56 down to 13.50; showing most down turn. Steers 1300-1500 lbs., 14.2566 6.75; 1100-1300 lbs., 13.75@16.75; 950 100 lbs., 13.50 to 1.65; common ar vearlings 750-950 lbs., 13.50@16.00; neifers 850 lbs., down 13.00L15.50 ommon and medium; 8.00@8.00@ 13.25; cows 8.75@12.00; common ar medium 7.40@8.75; low cutter and cutter 6.00@7.40. Bulls (beef) 10.00@ 12.00; cutter to medium 8.00@10.00 Vealers (milk fed) 14.00@16.50, medi 8um 13.00@14.00; cull and comm 8.00@13.00. Stockers and feeder steers 12.00@13.50, common and medi-

um 9.25@12.25. Sheep 9,000; slow, 25 to 50 lower rangers 13.50@14.00; natives 13.25@ few 13.75@13.75@14.00, top 14.25 to outsiders; fat ewes weak to 25 lower; 5.50@6.50; feeding lambs steady; lambs 92 lbs., down 13.00@ 14.25. Medium 11.50@13.00; Cuhl and down 5.25@6.75; cull and commo 2.50@5.25; feeder lambs 12.50@14.00

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-Cas met with good demand Wheat prices showed gains of 1 to 3c compared with previous sales Trading basis steady to 1-2c better in winter grades and unchanged on spring. Local sales 5,000 bushel mittent liquidation during the las and booked to arrive 298,000 bushel, latter includes 100,000 bushel from southwest. Cancellations 3,495 bushel. No fresh export business reported done. Local deliveries failed to find relief: 110,000 bushel. Corn was active and tone firm

Prices steady to 1c better. Basis sales 75,000 bushel and booked to arrive 70,000 bushel. Deliveries 62, bushel.

Oats closed irregular in price. Basis steady to 1c lower. Shipping sales 34.000 bushel and booked to arrive 73,000 bushel. Deliveries 20,

HEIDELBERG, Germany, July 21 (AP)-Although an official bullefin tonight stated the condition of Chancellor Hermann Mueller, who recently underwent an operation for gall bladder trouble, was satisfacthe condition of the German cabinet more than recouped its recent losses

REPORTS ATTACK BY RUSSIANS



nationalist government at Nanking that soviet forces opened an attack on the Chinese on the eastern border of Manchuria.

Reports of Crop Failures Hoist Wheat 5c Higher

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-Alarming innesota, the Dakotas and Mon ana led to 5c a bushel higher prices ere today for wheat.

Closing quotations on wheat wer everish at nearly the day's top price 4 1-8 to 4 3-4c above yesterday's lat est prices. Corn closed 1 1-2 to 5-8c up, oats 7-8 to 1 1-2c advanced and provisions varying from 12c de Startling crop damage advices from

Canada current here today were ger trade. The essence of the report estimates today that the Canadian Some of the prairie provinces this season will be curtailed to about an equal griev ous remnant. The magnitude of the losses are indicated by the fact that last season the Canadian prairie provbushels and the Dakotas; Minnesota and Montana a total of 263,000,000 deficit this year well up toward half a billion bushels.

Corn and oats were influenced no only by wheat strength but also by reports of drought in New England, word that corn is firing in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas, and by ad vices that oats and hay crops in Europe are a failure

With beneficial rains reported in parts of the corn belt, selling opposi market; strictly choice fed steers and tion was quite heavy in corn afte following wheat, but there was per sistent commission house buying which kept the corn market increas ing in strength. There were reports of hot weather damage in the south west and of high temperatures prev nedium 850 lbs., up 9.50@13.60. Fed alent all through the western part of the belt. Provisions averaged higher owing

to upturns in hog values and in

Stocks Flounder With Few Shares Changing Hands

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)-The stock market floundered about tive sentiment was torn between further excellent earnings state ments, and a troublesome credit si uation, operations were on a reduce scale, with less than 3,500,000 share Call money mounted to 10 percent

after renewing at 8; and after th close of the market, the weekly fed eral reserve brokerage loan stat ment showed an increase of \$95,000 000, carrying the total to a new hig record at \$5,908,000,000, a surprising ly large upturn in view of the inter Calling of loans was negligible to

day, but yesterday's withdrawals of \$40,000,000 left a tight situation that The Bank of England made no

change in its discount rate, removing for the present apprehension over 1-2c easier to 1-2c firmer. Shipping withdrawal of British funds from New York, but bankers saw little prospect of better credit conditions unless the 000 bushel. Cancellations 152,182 federal reserve resumes open market purchases of acceptances and gov. rnment securities. The outstanding development in

the day's business news did not ap narket, when Bethlehem Steel placed its stock on a \$6 annual dividend basis, against \$4 previously, and an nounced record peacetime earning for the second quarter equal to \$5.33 per share, as compared to \$1.57 on a lesser number of shares in the same quarter of last year.

American Telephone continued market leader, advancing 10 points maintaining more than 8 points to

new top at 284 1-2. A few of the American climbing about 8 points

A few specialties reached new high Remington Rand and Chicago Pneu natic Tool. Shorts in radio were again put to flight, as the stock was ning front dive compose the inter ent up more than 6 points above 90. and oils turned firm. Heavy realizing came into th

what with sterling to the Bank of England weekly statement, showing

Medical Society Takes Vacation

monthly meetings during August Wednesday in October. A resume of the last seven meet

in the association. Membership composed largely of Towa City phy sicians, includes a small numbe from other towns of the vicinity. Conclusions concerning scientifi

the community at large, have been Francisco. At these luncheons facdrawn from these sessions. Presen tation of cases, demonstrations, re ports, and original papers have been planned to touch the interests of the various groups of the membership To include every one, programs must deal with all kinds of medi cine, such as surgery, internal medi cine, obstetrics, general practice and hospital administration Printed programs are sent to or

ganization members preceding each meeting. Every session opens with 6 o'clock dinner, Ordinarily meet ings are held at the American Le gion building, although occasionally they are held in homes or at the university hospital. The November meeting will be held at Oakdale. Dr. N. F. Miller is president of the

society, and Dr. George C. Albright program committees determine the nature of the programs.

"Cooneye" Identified BATON ROUGE, La. July 26 (AP)

R. T. "Cooney" Semmes, catcher vith the Baton Rouge club of the and the hospital registered him a Raphaet T. Semmes. Then it became known that "Cooney" is a grandson of Admiral Raphael Semnes, hero of the confederate navy and commander of the historic Ala-



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Dwight Mills Constructs Glider for College of Engineering Exhibit

A German type glider constructed only power being derived from all by Dwight S. Mills, graduate of the currents which the operator makes ollege of engineering last June, will be exhibited by the University of Iowa at the Iowa state fair in Augpleted and a trial flight will be made

naterial for doping the wings arrives. The machine will then be as embled and tested.

The glider is being built after ype which is popular in Germany when completed and total cost of ma terials will be nearly \$125. Sport Popular in Germany

Although flying of gliders is nov ecoming common in parts of this ountry, the most popular home of the sport is in Germany. Aviators get their training there by first learning to handle the gliders. This teaches them knowledge of air curents and how to handle a plane under varying wind conditions. There is no motor in a glider, the

Women Swimmers Defy Old Man Sun During "Dog Days"

en's gymnasium is a substitute sum ner resort for university women during sultry July days. Scheduled lasses for the term include elementary, intermediate, and advanced

breathing, back float and recovery back stroke and side stroke, surfac dive, treading water and stunts t overcome the fear of water. A review of the back and side

breast stroke standing dive, and rul mediate lessons. The advanced outline continue with special work in three speci

acing turns and racing dives, diving back and front dives. Eighteen are enrolled in the cinning class, 14 in the intermediate

strokes, crawl, back, and breast

Big Ten Club Elects

San Francisco recently elected Verne R. Pentecost, a graduate of Iowa in 1906, as its treasurer. Mr. Pente cost, a banker in that city, has been rominent in the affairs of the club. Two other university students are lirectors in the organization, each university having two representatives. They are: William Gearhart, 13 law, and Leon Jacobs, a former

held on the second Thursday of each Omaha. progress, redounding to the good of month at the Stewart hotel in San ulty members of any of the schools are welcome. The University of Iowa alumni are in charge of the meeting for March 13, 1930.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks-Irregular; American Tele-

hone convertible 41-2's jump 61-2 oints to new top. Curb-Mixed; Grigsby at nev

Wheat-Strong; bullish American nd Canadian crop reports. Corn-Strong; crop damage 1

ports from Nebraska.

Cattle-Irregular.

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ust The glider is now nearly com- ent ways. Many times the glider is towed by an airplane to some height and then left to its own resources Gliders of this kind often fly sev Start From Hill Also

> pulled by two or three men In the eastern part of this country actual airplanes.

engineering, this is the first glider

Minus sea breezes, but delightfully ool, the swimming pool in the wom-

The elementary work involve

stroke, new work in single and double over arm strokes, back craw

and 3 in the advanced. Miss Ly mann is the instructor in charge.

Pentecost Treasurer

The Big Ten university club

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hill by two or three men giving he machine a short pull until i takes the air. The type constructed by Mr. Mills is made to fly close to being hitched behind a car or being

several cities have organized glide clubs much after the fashion of other clubs. The sport is becoming very popular there now due to the cost being much lower than flying According to men in the college of

New Directories Near Completion

dents and faculty of the second term will be ready for distribution the early part of next week, according to an announcement Names, addresses, classifica-

tions, and telephone numbers will be listed. Iowa University

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ion appointed by President Hoover to direct the carving of a national memorial at Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills, S. D. W. J. Harter Takes

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Agency for Autos agency for the Oakland and Pontiac automobiles in Iowa City, will be in his place of business Aug. 1, at 209-219 South Linn street. This is Mr. Harter's own building, which he occupied previous to selling out a

charge of the retail sales for the new agency. Mr. Dungan is also experienced as he has been selling in eighteenth birthday late in June Four carloads of new autos will

arrive the first of the week for the ing to Mr. Harter. The agency will have the territory covering two and one half counties including John son, Iowa, and half of Poweshiek.

Students Reserve Quadrangle Rooms

quadrangle for this fall are bein nade earlier than usual, accordin to Lonzo Jones, assistant dean of nen. Tuesday of this week 11 me signed for rooms and paid their res ervation fee. Up to date 175 rooms of th 'quad' have been selected. This number represents about one-fourth

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Professors Leib, Cherrington Join Commerce College

University of Iowa college of con merce this fall. Prof. Karl E. Leib has resigned his position from the and Prof. Homer Cherrington from

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Ohio university in Athens. Professor Leib, who is an authority on public utilities and industria management, received his earl where he received his juris docto degree in 1923. He is well known on the west coast as a teacher, and director of industrial survey He has taught at his alma mate and since 1920 has been instruct in the Washington school of bus

head of the department of econat Ohio university. He will teach ourses in business organization, and corporation finance. Both appoin nents become effective Sept. 1.

Local Cubs Drill for Sub-Finals

The local junior league baseba eam has as much interest in th came as a big league club. Al hough they are not training for a World's Series pennant, they ar Irilling daily for something that means more to them than such a ennant could mean to a majo eague aggregation.

that they are made of the stuff that says, "we won't be beaten," the kids are preparing themselves to defend that statement in one of the sub-finals of the state junior league Yesterday Coach Lou Clark gave his boys their mid-week grooming

working the outfield and the in

field separately cheduled to be staged at Boone Des Moines drew Counci Bluffs, and Boone is carded to play Sloux City this morning and the winners of the two games will fight t out this afternoon.

Goodman Beats Porter

LINCOLN, Neb., July 25 (AP)an, Omaha's young golfer, today continued his march to the star mateur golf title, defeating Foy Porter, also of Omaha, 11 and in 1927 by defeating Goodman the finals. Goodman advanced the semi-finals by his victory

The Boy Grows Up ARDSLEY, N. Y., July 26 (AP)junior titlist and now eastern inter scholastic champion, reached hi fult competition. He was

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Fields Grabs Dundee's Welter Crown in Title Bout at Detroit

Champion Fouls Chicago Mauler in Second Round

Dundee Hits Floor Twice in Fatal Period

ARENA, DETROIT, July 25 (AP) dee, the titleholder, in the second round in the scheduled 15 round contest on a foul

Dundee, floored twice in the second round, punched a sweeping right hand blow in foul territory one minute and fifty-five second after the second round opened. Fields in apparent distress, sank to his knees and was unable to conile was dragged to his corner but was in such pain that he was unable to sit on his chair. He

defeat. Fields swarmed all over him at the start of the second round, chasing him into the rope after flooring him twice. He was an open target for Fields' sharp right crosses and left hooks to the

flopped over and the referee, Elmer

(Slim) McClelland, declared him the

Round One They shook hands in the middle of the ring and came out fighting. Dundee missed a left and right to the head and they clinched. Fields dug a left to the body. Dundee drove a right to the head. Fields was short with a left to the head but drove a right to the body. Fields hooked two lefts and rights to the head. They came together, Dundee landing a right to the head. Fields shot two lefts and rights to the head with Dundee backing to the ropes. Fields hooked a left to the body as the champion came into range. They traded lefts to the face. Fields hooked a left to the jaw and a right to the cheek. Fields hooked another left to the jaw with Dundee backing away as the round

Round Two Dundee was short with a left to the head and they clinched in middle of the ring. They exchanged body punches. Fields hooked two lefts to the body and a terrific right to the jaw. Dundee backed to the ropes and was floored with a heavy barrage of punches to the head. He got up at the count of nine and was knocked down again a moment later three rights to the jaw that had the champion reeling. Dundee drove a hard right to the foul territory and **Blair while he was dragged to his corner. He was unable to sit on the chall and fell to the floor. A doctor was called into the ring to make an ex-Fields was unable to continue and the fight was awarded to the challenger.

Barnes Gets 66 in Tourney Play

KANAWAKI GOLF CLUB, Mon Jim" Barnes, retired professional golfer of New Rochelle, N.Y., who scorns knickers, showed little respect for par over the Kanawaki course to in the first round of the Canadian Hubbell; winning pitcher Cvengros

Little Ernie Wakelam, 29 year old pro from Brockville, Ont., a product man, of English golf by way of Hoylake. cupied second place tonight with 68. Two other sub par scores of 69's returned by Tommy Armour, De Cardinals Make it 3 troit, former United States and Canadian open champion, and Billy in a Row Over Phillies Burke, Westport, N.Y., New York, state open champion, tied for the "place" position.

The free predictions that the star of two countries would drive the par 70 of Kanawaki to cover were slightly premature. Only this quartet of able Philadelphia ...200 001 00-3 4 golf citizens could shade it. Philadelphia ...200 310 40*-10 15 An overnight rain took some of the roll from the ball and after all was Lerian; Haines and Wilson over par was far from disgraced.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE Denver 10; Wichita 3. Des Moines 6: Tulsa 5. Pueblo 2; Oklahoma City 11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 3; Kansas City 17. Indianapolis 9; Milwaukee 8 Toldeo 7: Minneapolis, 10. Columbus 6; St. Paul 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 4; Dallas 0.

San Antonio 10; Ft. Dodge 3. (Others rained out).

THREE EXE LEAGUE Terre Haute 6; Springfield 4. Danville 8: Peoria 2.

Decatur 4: Bloomington 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 0; Chattaneoga 6. Memphis 3; Atlanta 6. Little Rock 3; Birmingham 2.

New Orleans, Nashville (rain). PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Missions 8; Portland 1. Oakland 5; San Francisco 12. Hollywood 4; Seattle 2.

Burlington 0; Dubuque Davenport 8; Moline 2. Cedar Rapids 11: Rock Island Keokuk 12; Waterloo 4,

BIG SIX

(By the Associated Press) Half of the Big Six was kept idle v weather yesterday, but the other half did enough hitting for the full nembership. Jimmy Foxx, the eader, registered a two point gain by hitting two home runs in three times at bat. Rogers Hornsby got three out of five to lift his batting mark 3 points to .365, while Mel Ott went up to .325 with two out of four A semi-official revision in the fig ures removed one time at bat from Jackie Fields of Chicago won the Ruth's figures, adding two points to

his average. The standing:				
G.				Pct.
Foxx, Athletics93	333	83	130	.390
Manush, Browns 92				
Hornsby, Cubs90	348	86	127	.365
Ruth, Yankees69	249	63	86	.346
P. Waner, Pirates 89	352	83	117	.332
Ott, Giants93	338	90	110	.325

Chicago Increases Lead on Pirates; Win From Giants

apparent that Dundee was facing Drive Larry Benton From Mound: Score: 8-5

> CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-The Cubs drove Larry Benton from the mound with a late rally today and won the final game of the series from the Giseventh home run of the season for the Giants while Hack Wilson got his twenty-sixth for the Cubs. Fullis, cf

Lindstrom, 3b Leach, lf Terry. 1b O'Farrell, Cohen. 2b Jackson, ss Benton, p ... *Batted for Reese in seventh

CHICAGO-English, ss Hornsby, 2b Wilson, cf Stephenson, If Grimm, 1b Schulte. Blake, p Cvengros, p

> *Batted for Taylor in eighth. **Ran for Cuyler in eighth. Score by innings:

.....423 R...- HOME....h Summary-Runs batted in Grimm Hornsby, Wilson 3, Hartnett, Ott next Tuesday. , Crawford 2, Jackson; two base hits Frimm, Wilson 2, English, Crawford; nome runs Wilson, Ott; sacrifices Hartnett: double plays English to Jornsby to Grimm, Grimm to Engish; left on bases, Chicago 10, New treal, Quebec, July 25 (AP)-"Long York 3; base on balls off Blake 2, off Benton 2, Hubbell 2; struck out by Blake 4, Bush 1, Benton 2; hits off Blake 7 in 7 innings, off Cvengros 1 in 1, off Bush 0 in 1, off Benton 11 in day and with a great 66 led the field 7 1-3, off Hubbell 2 in 2-3; wild pitch

losing pitcher Benton. Umpires-Klem, Stark, and Pfir-

Time of game-1:53.

ST. LOUIS, July 25 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals made it three in a row over the Philadelphia nationals, winning 10 to 3 here today. Score by innings:

Batteries-Smythe, Benge and

CHAMP PACKS A MEAN WALLOP

American



Sammy Mandell (with headgear), lightweight champion, packs a mean wallop as this picture shows. Mandell, training for his title bout with Tony Canzoneri, has just staggered a sparring partner

TILLIE THE TOILER— "Work Before Pleasure"? Of Course.









MAJOR LEAGUE Indians Fall Before League Leading A's, 21 to 3 **STANDINGS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia

incinnati Yesterday's Results New York 5; Chicago 8. Boston 2; Cincinnati 14. Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 10. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (rain), Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington Yesterday's Results Chicago 3; Washington 1. Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 21. (All other games postponed, rain Games Today

Detroit at Boston District Winners in Tourney at Boone

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

BOONE, July 25 (AP)-Four disrict winners in the American legion mior baseball tournament will meet Foxx, 1b ere tomorrow to determine the westmeet the eastern division champions The Baldwin-Patterson post team Grove, p of Des Moines plays the Council

..37 8 13 27 15 0 for the state title, early in August. ***Batted for Cvengros in eighth. Bluffs juniors and Sioux City meets Boone in the preliminary morning games, and the winners meet in the ..000 002 24*- 8 afternoon for the championship. The championship of the eastern division will be decided at Iowa City

> SOCK!! Yesterday's Homers

(By the Associated	
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Foxx, Athletics National League Leaders Klein, Phillies Ott, Giants Wilson, Cubs Hafey, Cardinals League totals; National



Cleveland Fails to Touch Groves, Rommel for Hits

Athletics Score Most of Runs in First Five Frames

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (AP)-Indians under a 21 to 3 score today. Philadelphia collected 25 hits including two homers by Foxx and one each by Haas and Grove. All but

CLEVELAND- AB. R. H. PO. A Morgan, rf Hauser, 1b Falk, If Porter, If Gardner, ss L. Sewell, c Zinn, p Miljus, p

PHILA'PHIA-Miller, rf Dykes, 3b, 2b Bolev, ss Rommel, p

.46 21 25 27 16 Score by innings: Cleveland Philadelphia Summary-Runs batted in Fonse-

a, Morgan, J. Sewell, Simm Foxx 4, Grove 5, Bishop 2, Haas 2, hits Fonseca; home runs Foxx 2, ing to the championship. Haas, Grove; stolen bases Miller, Dykes, Boley, Hale; sacrifices, J. Se-

well, Simmons, Miller; double plays Dempsey's career that still glow bril-Boley to Bishop to Foxx; Zinn to Gardner to Fonseca; Boley to Dykes to Foxx; Hale to Dyke to Burns; left n bases Cleveland 10, Philadelphia base on balls off Miljus 3, off Zinn 2, off Grove 5, off Ommel 1; struck out by Grove 3; hits off Grove 8 in 6; off Rommel 2 in 3; off Miljus 13 in winning pitcher Grove; losing

Umpires-Nallin, Dinneen and Times of game-2:00.

White Sox Break Through Marberry for 3-1 Victory

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-Chicago and Washington battled scorelessly for eight innings today but the White Sox broke through Fred Marberry for a run in the ninth and two more in the tenth to take the rubber game of the series. Score by innings: Chicago000 000 001 2-3 9 0 Washington ..000 000 001 0-1 6 Batteries-Weiland, McKain Walsh and Crouse and Berg; Mar perry and Ruel.

Drawings Completed for Davis Cup Play

PARIS, July 25 (AP)-Just as America would have it, and with France entirely satisfied too, the Davis Cup forces of two great tennis nations will swing into action | 14.6 seconds. tomorrow in the opening single battle with Big Bill Tilden facing Henri Cochet and George Lott in

The draw for the challenge round for the historic trophy was staged today in all solemnity in the presence of the players and diplomats of both nations.

In the French mind Borotra is a two to one favorite to defeat Lott, 22 year old youngster from Chicago. Despite recent defeats, Tilden's reputation still carries such weight in France that he is quoted at even money with Cochet, who whipped him decisively at Wimbledon a few

Saturday Wilmer Allison, young Texan, and John Van Ryn, former here today behind Lucas' strong Princeton ace, will engage the pitching and gained an even break French in the doubles combat. Al- on the four game series. though France's doubles team will not be announced until tomorrow, Boston Cochet and Borotra are expected to Cincinnati 120 033 14*-14 21 1 carry that part of the cup defense

WHEN DEMPSEY WAS RIGHT—



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pugilism is discussed | liantly in fan memories. Remembe name of Jack Dempsey still that streak of purple tan that piled holds magic sway. The public con- into the gigantic Jess Willard like ing in the other. 0 stantly tries to measure all heavy- a human trip-hammer back in 1919 weights by its conception of the In less than a round, Dempsey has 0 idolized "Manassa Mauler." Not slugged his huge opponent into even the illustrious and lordly John L. Sullivan had so large a following the lively and scientific Carpentie as the stalwart and most likeable symbol of sock who is still hover-

ing on fistiana's horizon. Dempsey is the hot favorite of after the movie boys got in a few .923 150, 01*-21 the average fight fan who firmly be- crankings. Jack was not as popular lieves that, in his prime, Jack could knock out Sharkey and Schmeling in as good a fellow. Most of the mob one ring and in one evening. And Dykes 3, Boley, Miller; two base hits many of them still think that Dempthe real Dempsey, Georges didn't Grove, L. Sewell, Morgan, Dykes, sey can train up "Iron Mike," so he Haas, Simmons, Burns; three base can polish off those who are aspir-

Cartoonist Hardin Burnley has pictured some of the high lights in

Three Hawkeyes Put on National Track Honor Roll

Three local Iowa track men will appear in a list of ranking athletes of the United States, according to the preliminary draft compiled by John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics. Ranked with the first half dozen men in the country will appear the names of Edward Gordon, Joe Allison, and Henry F. Canby, all Hawks.

The broad jump that Gordon made | bow to that long count). in winning the N. C. A. A. title is the second best recorded in the coun- looked like a fighten and acted like try. He jumped 24 feet, 8 1-2 inches This mark was exceeded only by that of Hill of Southern California who leaped 25 feet 7-8 inch. Gordon defeated Hill at the national collegiate meet last June.

Joe Allison was timed in 14.7 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles tying him for fifth place with Rockaway of Ohio State, the Big Ten and National collegiate champion. The only men who made better time than Allison were Anderson of Washington in 14:4; Collier, of Brown; Nichols, of Stanford; and

With a mark of 13 feet, 7 1-2 inches, Henry F. Canby ranked sixth in the pole vault. Pickard of opposite court from Jean Pittsburgh and Williams of Southern California each cleared 13 feet 10 inches. Besides Williams and Pickard, Edmonds of Stanford, Sturdy of Yale, and Warne of Northwestern hold the edge over the Iowan. The high mark of 13 feet, 10 inches is the country's highest mark. Canby made his vault to win the Big Ten indoor title.

> Cincinnati Reds Rough Boston 14-2

CINCINNATI, July 25 (AP)-The Reds walloped Boston, 14 to 2 Score by innings:

......000 010 001- 2 Batteries-Jones, Leverett Spohrer; Lucas and Gooch.

Quarter-Finals of Women's State Golf Tourney Completed

DES MOINES, July 25 (AP)-Two stood within 18 holes of their third successive battle to decide the Iowa state women's golf championship a pair of Des Moines girls alone ob structing their path to another title champion, the other defending title holder, had little trouble winning their way through the quarter finals today. Each disposed of her opponent by 5 and 4.

But the younger girls they must ace tomorrow were not lacking i the test today. They turned back formidable opponents by margin of 4 and 3 and loomed as seriou hreats to the monopoly. Elizabeth Curtis of Clinton and Miss Frances Drake of Clear Lake have held or the state final match for two years Some even gave Kate Coggeshall an even or better chance to defeat Mis-Drake over the country club cours omorrow while they conceded Lu cille Robinson almost as good chance to make the final 36-hole match on Saturday an all-Des Moines affair.

Reach Semi-Finals of Tourney

TORONTO, July 25 (AP)-Two United States gained the semi-final round of the Canadian lawn tennis championships today John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., will battle semi-final tomorrow while Willard Eastwood, Hathaway, and R. Dixon. Crocker and Jack Wright are clash-

Seemuth, Waller Reorganize Team

Desirous of giving Iowa City base ball fans an independent team for the remainder of the summer, "Cap" Waller and Lee Seemuth have taken shop team. The Mac's team announced its retirement from the summer sport after it had lost money in all of its games played

The local outfit will be known as the "Independents" and will play the same caliber of teams as have been opponents of Mac's team. The line up will be composed of local ball players, instead of players from

Beginning next Sunday, a regular schedule of games will be played The Rock Island Firemen will op pose the Independents at the City park Sunday, July 28. A third game played later in the season at a place to be decided upon later.

tional games will be made in the near future. The success of the new team depends entirely upon the revenue taken in by the spectators at

The personnel of the club was tentatively announced yesterday and includes: Seemuth, Schoon, Malone, W. Dixon, Koser, Kelleher, More players will be signed before

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Aldermen Issue \$70,000 Worth of **Bonds for Airport**

Adopt Resolution and Add Amendments to Paving Project

The municipal airport was as cil meeting last evening when the body allowed the issuance of \$70,000 airport bonds. Another important bit of legislation was the adoption of the resolution passing the paving program with total cost of the paving was \$82, 174.27, but with two strips ordere struck out, the cost will be lowered Leo E. Kohl, chairman of the

mittee, introduced adoption on the paving program were struck mously favored his

proposal. streets to be paved are Governor street from Dodge to Kimball road Kimball road from Whiting avenue from Benton to Lafayette street; Lex ington avenue from River street to Park street; and two alleys in block streets taken out of the program are Ronalds street from Van Buren to Johnson street and from Johnson street to N. Dodge street, and Prairie du Chein road from Dodge stree north to the city limits. A resolution was passed to adver

tise for bids in order that the work may be started before Aug. 20, and completed by Oct. 1. Objections to construction of sidewalks on Musca tine avenue were placed on file, whil the petition objecting to sidewalk or Two stretches of paving wer

asked to be referred to the next year's fayette to Des Moines street; and Harrison street from Dubuque to Linn street File All Objections

All of the objections which wer read by the city clerk were placed or file. Charles Grolmus objected to the Chien road and Kimball avenue to the city limits. This was one of the stretches which were struck out of ing represented the objectors for paving Prairie du Chien road. The objectors were Mrs. M. M. Parrot Katerina Eichler, James Dolezal, C M. Carlson, Samuel D. Whiting, Mrs Nellie McCune, and J. A. Helmer The objection was based on the fact that the property was not of sufficient value to pay the assessments

The Ronalds street paving was or dered struck out after objections were Burger, Charles Grissell, Jr., Charles ing and levying assessments on the Grissell, Sr., P. W. Prigler, Mrs. Anna Schlenk, J. M. Tobin, the Rev. H. Luberhansky, Mrs. Minta Rohret, T. J. Walsh, J. W. Grimm, James Sullivan, L. E. Parkenson, Margaret Cannon, Lucy M. Cavanaugh, Lud- to Seventh avenue. wig Bettag, L. H. Hess, and Leo C.

A petition by the Standard Oil com-

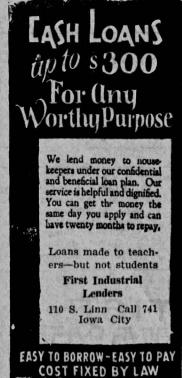
pany for an additional driveway at 317 N. Dubuque street was granted. This involved the repair of sidewalk, and enlarging the driveway on both Dubuque street and Market street, the corner at which the filling station is located. A letter was read from Robert N

Carson in which he called attention to the uneven surface of the paving across the College street viaduct. The cinders at that point are the cause of the trouble he alleges in the letter. This was ordered placed on The board of library trustees placed

the library tax at \$17,500, and this budget will allow the extra burden. was also placed on file. The American Automobile Fire Insurance com pany was granted the indemnity bond for the insuring of the new street cleaning sweeper which was recently placed in service.

The second reading of a propose new ordinance which would create a city planning commission and zoning commission was laid on the table. Councilman Jacob Van der Zee introduced the reading. Another secintroduced by Alderman Van der Zee was that of the installation of containers for storing and handling flamable liquids in premises of Iowa City business houses.
Twice Suspend Rules

The rules were suspended twice during the meeting last night in order that the third reading could be given two ordinances to speed up their adoption. Park street was changed in name from its present name to Black



Teacher Loans Without

News About Town

Local Boy Commissioned 04 E. College street, will be cor the engineer reserve at Ft. Leaven-worth, Kans., soon, it was an-

Two Purchase Lots John Nash, 727 Melrose avenue has purchased two lots in University Heights and plans to build on one at once. W. L. McLean purand also plans to build soon These deals were made through the Koser brothers realty company.

A Chevrolet coupe was stoler Thursday morning from Willard who is living at the quadrangle. The automobile was taken from Washington street west of Clinton stree

Fraternity Gets Permit struction of a fraternity house to ost \$50,000 was issued to Phi Epsilon Pi yesterday by the city building inspector. Crowl construction company is the contractor for the house which will be erected in Man ville heights.

Files Name Certificate township yesterday filed a farm name certificate at the county recorder's office designating his property as the Locust Grove Dairy

Two Get Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issue by the county clerk yesterday, one to Robert J. Jehle and Esther Rushek, both more than 21 years old, of Iowa City, and the other to Harold Bontrager, 23 years old, and Geneva Gingerich, more than 21 years old, both of Kalona.

A new equity case was filed yes terday for the September term of district court J. O. and Minnie M. Taylor are bringing suit against Previously judgment had been filed against the claimants, who operated a candy and soft drink business at 108 S. Dubuque street by the defendant, Bertha Geiger.

Body Sent to Des Moines Eleanor Matthews, 43 years old, of Des Moines, died at a local hospital at 6 p. m. Wednesday. Her husband, J. H. Matthews and his brother accompanied the remains to Des Moines yesterday. The body was taken care of by Beckman's

Springs circle. The other ordinance newly created was to order the city Pickard street, Jewell street, Lowell street, and McGowan avenue.

The council overruled the object street improvements by the Horrabin Contracting company. The work to be done is on Grand avenue from Templin road to S. Grand avenue, and on Court street from Fairview avenu

Street improvement bonds were or dered issued amounting to \$21,481.16 Corrugated culvert pipe over Ralston creek on Center avenue between Rundell street and Grant street was authorized. Water main extension was introduced in a resolution in order to install fire hydrants at three corners: First avenue and H street. Second avenue and H street: and Third avenue and H street. This cost will be included in next year'

May Add Policemen The proposal for the addition of two

men to the police force was referred to the committee studying the needs be added to the force next year if the A large gathering of objectors were

in the audience at the meeting last larger than at any time for many months. The full council was pres ent, as was Mayor J. J. Carroll, who in Muscatine. Beckman's funeral returned yesterday from a vacation

Open Evenings

Chinese President



Manchurian Leader



Gen. Chang Ching-Hui, of the Associated Press Photo Manchurian government, has Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, presi- made a proclamation that the lent of the Nanking govern- death penalty will be given to nent, has summoned govern-those spreading alarmist re ment officials to discuss the Rus- ports in Manchuria about the

If history holds any fascination

Ft. Atkinson in Winneshiek county

should interest sight-seers. It in

in 1830 for a protection house against

the Indians, and four of the origina

six pioneer structures are left stand-

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Lake. Ideal for vacationing is Wan

220 acres of wooded lands and rugge

About 23 miles north of Iowa Cit

in Linn county is the Palisades-Kep-

ler state park with its outstanding

hung with old, white oak trees, an

Fourteen miles southeast of F

Dodge lies Dolliver state park, dedi-

cluded in the park are many log

shelter cabins for inclement weather

Lacey Keosauqua park along th

man trail crossed the river abound

with Indian mounds from the old In

dian village where primitive pottery

has been found. Nearby stands the

amous old church elm, under which

were held the first Christian church

native ferns and flowers.

ing, with an old chapel.

Iowans May Find Natural Beauty in 36 Parks Scattered Throughout State

cenes of Yellowstone, or the twilight without giving a thought to the eauties of their own state. Iowa has 36 state parks, all in na

ural beauty with only the marks of months would be those of the Bixby nake them easily accessible. They park ice cave near Edgewood or Clear range in size from tiny Ft. Atkinson park, of five acres, up to Backbone the Wapsipinicon river. It embodie park, in Delaware county, of 1,279 bluffs. The creating and maintaining of

state parks is for a four-fold pur pose, offering channels for recreation, for conservation of plant and animal life, for the study of history and natural science, and for the va-Backbone park with its 1,279 acres

Good roads lead to the great rugged imestone promentories, jutting to 100 foot heights, that overlook the Maquoketa river. Included in the

Thief Takes Goods From Farm Home

home of Harold Drake, four miles north of here, on U.S. road No. 161, Personal and household articles valued at \$150 were taken from the nouse during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Drake, who had driven to the Ernest Drake home, six miles wes of Iowa City, to spend the evening.

The stolen articles included three watches, a diamond ring, a gold prooch, a suit of clothing, one and a half dozen silver knives, forks, and poons, household linen, and the trav-

Legge to Broadcast

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) nnounced today that the address o Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, before the American Institute of Cooperation at Baton Rouge, La., July 30, would be broadcast over its network. This will be the first public speech by Mr. Legge since he assumed his post on the board.

Williams Funeral Today Funeral service for Earl William at a local hospital at 8 p. m. Wednesday, will be held this afternoor home is in charge of local arrange

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and sizing equipment is without an equal in this country. Mr. L. L. Pratt, a brother of Mr. Walter Pratt of Iowa City was for several years the secretary of this orchard company. The Arkansas Peach deal will be over very soon. Buy while you may, per bushel—

\$2.49

Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday

Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bags, H. and E. brand

Cane Sugar, 25 lb. bags, "Domino" brand ... Cane Sugar, 10 lb. bags, "Domino" brand ... Gold Medal Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bags

Sugar Wafers, in one pound glassine bags

Turkish Youth Held for Murder of Aunt Who Rode Astride

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25 (AP -A 17 year old school boy was to day placed on trial in the Stambou criminal court charged with murder ing his 19 year old aunt because she rode astride. The youth declared the priest of

his district had summoned him and complained of what he considered the girl's offense against decency. The boy said he remonstrated with his aunt, but when she declared that Turkish women were now free to do as they liked, he "avenged the fami-

LAND TRANSFERS

One warranty and one quit claim deed were filed in the recorder's office yesterday. The former is by Bert E. Manville to Jeannett Greer, for lots 106 and 107, Summit hills o Johnson county. In the latter I. T. M. Bauer deeds to C. A. Bauer the north half of lot 8 in block 5 in Iowa

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Business in Iowa Rises in Volume in Three Months

Bureau of Business Research Reports Increase

Iowa's business for the second uarter of the year measures about our per cent greater in volume than hat of April, May, and June, 1928, building contracts and new car sales showing tremendous increas Such is the report of the Univer sity of Iowa bureau of business re earch, compiled by George R. Da ries, professor in the college of com nerce and one of the bureau's bus

Steady progress was maintaine y the state's business, indicating hat Iowa is participating to som erity, Professor Davies found. Fr the March level, April displayed an unexpected decline, but May and June rallied in a satisfactory m

ess authorities.

Building Contracts Soar per cent over the second quarter of 1928, and 172.1 per cent over the more striking after a decline during first quarter of this year. This gain, 1929's first quarter which reached n abnormally low point in March paralleling in part the building record of the nation.

The second feature of importance s the gain in sale and use of automobiles. During April and May the number of new cars sold in Iowa in reased about 45 per cent over the same months of 1928. The reports show an increase of some 27 per cent in gasoline sales. June figures have not yet been compiled **Employment Shows Gain**

ent, employment improved over the ecord of April, May, and June of ast year, according to Professor Davies. The only major line of business showing a decrease from the earloadings, which had a loss of 5.5 er cent. Life insurance rained .8 per cent.

n the case of business failures, a of Washington, Ia., F. B. Haworth of lrop of 19 per cent is shown from acrease of 25.9 per cent over the Brookings, S.D., T. C. Green of Ack corresponding period last year. A ley, C. N. Nickle of Valley Junction comparison covering the first half and P. B. Freyder. of each year, however, indicate

Nation's Outlook Good Business in the nation continu t a high level of activity, and the immediate outlook is good, Professor Davies reported. There is a probability of a moderate decline in the level of general business during however, the extent to which such a decline is effective depends mainly upon the trend of grain and live-officiate and burial will be in the

Holzhauser Dies at Local Hospital

Funeral service for Jacob Holzauser, 80 years old, of Cosgrove, who died at a local hospital at 6:15 a.m., yesterday, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's church at Cosgrove.

Mr. Holzhauser is surivevd by on and daughter, both of Cosgrove brother, Peter Holzhauser, 516 Fair child street; and a sister, Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Des Moines.

The body was taken from the Mc-Govern funeral home to Cosgrove yes

JULY **



Held in Slaying



James S. Abrams, 19 years old. nas confessed, police announced that he killed Edward H. Ab bott of New York at Roanoke. Va., and robbed him of \$12.50 and a watch.

Stoddard Speaks Before Rotarians

The welfare department was start-

ed in the university in 1917 by a state nabits, to assemble the knowledge ob tained, and to give the knowledge to eachers and parents.

partment has greatly increased es pecially by parents and teachers in work of similar nature. For quarterly record of liabilities Melick of West Liberty, H. A. Pauls

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Heddleston Funeral Planned for Sunday

a m. will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Schneider brothers funeral home. The Rev. George Robb will Charles L. Zager yesterday for driv Coralville cemetery. Mr. Heddleston came to Iowa in

1885 from Ohio, and has lived in the tate ever since. He leaves his vidow, a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Oms er, of Coralville, five brothers, eight grandchildren, and ten great grand

The Schneider brothers funeral nome have charge of local arrange ments.

"Criminal Army of 350,000 Wars on

United States" Says Judge Kavanaugh Tourists to Amana Must Register by Assembly Noon at Old Capitol

Those desiring to join the excur sion party to the Amana colonies to of Old Capitol, before noon today. Persons driving their own cars should sign for the trip also. A preliminary explanation will be

luctor of the trip, in room 225 of the liberal arts building at 8 a.m. and cars will leave from the south entrance promptly at 8:30, Saturday.

Canadian Minister Offers Aid to Stop Running of Liquor

OTTAWA, July 25 (AP)-W. D today declared that "Canada is quite willing to keep Canadians out of the United States and offered to engage in "any reasonable measure of coop eration" with the United States gov ernment to prevent any bootlegging

in which Euler charged that practi cally 100 per cent of the rum run ners are American citizens and stated that less than 5 per cent o States comes from Canada. He said the Canadian governmen

was prepared to enact legislation dealing with Canadian citizens of Canadian boats engaged in illegal liquor traffic. Canada, he declared spends \$1,000,000 a year to preven liquor smuggling from friendly countries which do not prohibi clearances.

Euler declared that boats engaged in liquor running along the Cana on this side, but not by the govern ment of the United States on their side of the boundary.

OSKALOOSA, July 25 (AP)-J. C

eral months. He was well known in state democratic circles. Three Killed in Wreck

Oskaloosa Man Dies

NORWALK, O., July 25 (AP)njured by a New York Central pas nger train which hit their auton

bile at Ceylom, near here, today, Rapids Man Fined H. F. Marty of Cedar Rapids was fined \$1 and costs by Police Judge ing an automobile without lights.

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Superior Court Judge Addresses Ames

AMES, July 25 (AP)-A crimina convictions, the army is increasing each year, Judge Marcus A. Ka anaugh of the superior court of Ch dents and faculty members today the weekly convocation address. riends of the army," Judge Kava ugh declared. "The strongest a s the present criminal code, which i ociety which went out of existe 100 years ago. The professions criminal lawyer who takes little by irors and properly try cases, thir s others went into service in wa me," he continued, "The ordina eitizen has a part to play and a re ent of law, for in time of peace, jur luty is the most important service

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corporation of the Alex Pantages theaters an roperties at San Francisco, Sal Lake City, Portland, Ore., San Diego, Spokane, and Tacoma was nnounced here tonight. The value of the properties is between \$4,500, and \$5,000,000

Guatemalan Pilot in Cuba

HAVANA, July 25 (AP) - Co o Cuba, the United States, and Mex co, landed at Columbia airdrom mile flight from Peten, Guater in 8 hours and 50 minutes

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