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SWISS OCEAN AVIATORS OVERDUE

Marvel Crosson's Death May Temporarily Halt Air Derby; Thaden, Omlie Lead in Race Iowa Legionaire Editor

Pilot's Plane Crashes Near Wellton, Ariz.

Accident May Result in Halting of Races for Inspection

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 20 (AP)when her plane fell in the rugged region near Wellton, Ariz.

The death of the young woman holder of the women's altitude rec ord and one of the best known flyers in the country, may halt the women's derby until planes of the other contestants have been thoroughly inspected.

Suggest Inspection

Inspection of all the planes was suggested today by Robert P. Holliday, Santa Monica publisher, who was associated with the start of the

repor stand the belief that the planes of the women flyers ma have been damaged in some way a the flying fields, either at Santa Menica or San Bernardino, the first stopping point. Sheriff William Shea at San Bernardino, started an inwith there. It was thought curiou crowds and souvenir hunters unwit tingly may have damaged some of

Believe Death Instant

broken, it was believed by flyers, of ficers and cowboys who found her that she died instantly. Her para chute was wrapped around her body in such a way that it was believed she had jumped out but was to near the ground for the wind to open it The body was found about 300 fee from the wrecked ship. An instru ment board watch in the plane had stopped at 12:16, presumably p.m. indicating that the crash occurred shortly after Miss Croson had taken off at Yuma yesterday for Phoenix. Ranchers believed they saw her plane fall but failed to find it.

Motor Trouble on

First Lap of Race SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. women's air derby, stated that Mar the crashed near Wellton, Ariz., been heating and the oil pressure dropped during the first leg of the flight from Santa Monica.

Germany Asks Conference to

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20 (AP)-The gone into its third week with little problem, was brought forcibly to the attention of all delegates today by German action in requesting a con pay after Sept. 1 if the Young plan is not accepted in the short time

It was considered that Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, had served notice on the creditor powers that they had better come to a quick agreement because in any case the Reich would not pay more than the Young plan calls for. tion has been in existence. and it was immediately accepted by

blg powers is expected to bring regular program will be presented. about a decision whether further at- The full program will open Friday tempt shall be made to bring about morning. an agreement here or adjournment taken to Lausanne after the assembly of the league of nations, or that the experts be left to grapple with the problem while the chief delegates retire to get home atmosphere

Ohio City Keeps Manager

Cleveland was defeated by 3,195 votes, stage of their necessary work. complete returns from 722 precincts showed tonight. The vote was 46, thing to do with fair attendance. 980 for and 50,175 against.

Dies in Crash



MARVEL CROSSON

WELLTON, Ariz., Aug. 20 (AP)-A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accidental death at an inquest today over the body of Marvel Crosson, women's air derby pilot who was killed yesterday when her plane fell six miles north of here.

No New Trial in Snook Case

Row in Prison

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20 (AP) entenced to die in the electric chair on Nov 29, for the slaying of Theora K. Hix, his co-ed paramour from Ohio State university, Dr. James H. Snook entered death row at Ohio penitentiary today, exactly two months from the day he confessed Judge Henry L. Scarlett denied a had the sentence been pronounced than the former Ohio State professor was manacled to Deputy Ralph 20 (AP)-Dr. L. W. Ayers, San Paul and whisked away in an automobile to the prison gates. He was the Santa Monica to Cleveland taken at once to the death cell, and there he will wait while his counvel Crosson, San Diego woman flyer sel continue their battle for his life. It was indicated by E. O. Ricketts, told him her plane's motor had his chief counsel, that an appeal would be taken under the new Ohio criminal code. The bill of exceptions must be filed within 30 days.

In denying the motion Judge Scar ett said, "The court feels that the verdict was justified, that self deense was entirely unsupported and adding that he did not believe

16 Aviatrices Complete 3rd Lap of Flight

Officials Investigate Cause of Motor Failures

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 20 (AP)-While sixteen flyers sped over the third lap of the Santa Monica-Cleve land women's air derby today from Phoenix, Ariz., to Douglas, authorities sought to learn the cause of motor failures which had caused leath of one of the twenty original starters and forced three others

Unaware of the tragedy, Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of Pittsburgh, and Phoebe Omlie, of of flyers into Douglas. After thirteen of the sixteen ships had arrived here both Mrs. Thaden and Miss Omlie were established temporarily in the leadership of the two divisions. Mrs. Thaden had an unofficial elapsed time for heavy craft at was at the head of the light craft division with 6 hours, 24 minutes and 27 seconds.

Mrs. Thaden had held second place until today's lap, following Mrs. Florence Barnes of San Marino, Cal., who reached Douglas, almost 50 minutes after her rival's

Mrs. Omlie has held her lead hroughout the race.

The death of Miss Marvel Croson of San Diego gave a tragedy as pect to the race. Her plane fell late yesterday near Wellton, Ariz. Her oody, badly broken, was found near the wrecked plane by a band of

Cal., 5:20:38; Florence Barnes, San Professor Enters Death Marino, Cal., 5:47:09; Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 5:47:20; Amelia Earhart, Boston, 5:48:05; Ruth Elder, Los Angeles, 6:47:50; Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, 7:04:29; Neva Paris, Great Neck, N. Y., 7:20:32; Margaret Perry, Los Angeles, 7:33:48; Opal

Kunz. New York, 9:34:41. Mary Pon Mack, Detroit, made the lap in two hours, 20 minutes and 55 seconds, but her time had not been confirmed because of lack of figures on a stop she made yester-

Mrs. Keith Miller, of New Zealand, was down at Elfreida, Ariz., 20 miles from here, her gasoline supply exhausted. She planned to take off

The remaining flyers believed en route from Phoenix, included Miss May Haizlip of Kansas City, who took off late yesterday from Santa Monica and arrived at Phoenix today, and Miss Thea Rasche of Germany. Miss Rasche left Holtville, Cal., where she was forced down yesterday because of "dirty gasoline," and arrived at Phoenix soon after Miss Haizlip.

The two other flyers forced down were Claire Fahy, Los Angeles, with Dr. Snook told the truth when he broken wing struts and a leaky said Miss Hix attacked him as they gasoline tank at Calexico, Cal., and Settle Payment said Miss Hix attacked him as they gasoline tank at Calexico, Cal., and Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles, who rifle range where the slaying oc- smashed a landing gear at Algo-

seriousness of the state of the reparations conference, which has Attendance Records May Fall at State Fair Starting Today

ference to determine what she must Diamond Jubilee Exposition Represents Outlay of \$500,000; Exhibits Valuable

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)-1 to be done at fair time and a great Iowa's diamond jublice state fair opens tomorrow with officials expecting it to break all records for attendance for the 75 years the exposi-

A. R. Corey, secretary, said to night that this year's show repre sents an outlay of \$500,000 and con the six chief creditor nations. The tains exhibits valued at \$5,000,000, meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. to- half of which is in livestock.

Tomorrow and Thursday will be The meeting tomorrow of the six final preparation days on which no

of the fair, declared that conditions are just right for a successful fair. Depends on Farmers
"Fair attendance," Cameron said,

depends to a large extent upon the farmers. They always make it a point to gain both information and CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 (AP)-The recreation during fair week; but are oposed amendment to abolish the not always permitted to take full city manager form of government in advantage of the fair because of the "Threshing progress has every-

many farmers had to work with threshing crews during fair week. That cut down our attendance mate rially. This year virtually all the threshing is done, and farmers who have been planning for weeks to come to the fair will be here and the record fair years of 1919 and 1927

will have to give way to 1929."

Concessions Busy

More people were on the fair grounds Tuesday than ever have been seen there on a corresponding day in other years.

ng their places of business and the grounds presented much the appearance as when the fair will be in full

A crowded program this year forces opening of part of the judging program to Thursday when judging in the Polk county achievement day and the boys' livestock and crop judging contest will start.

Four scholarships at Iowa State college, Ames, valued at \$550, will be awarded in the livestock division of the boys' judging contest, and two scholarships, valued at \$225, will be Last year much threshing remained awarded in the crop division.

Auxiliary Will Open Annual Meet Today

Will Speak This Afternoon

When the bugle call is sounded at onvention of the American legion auxiliary will come to order. The advance of the colors by district pages will follow and the pledge of allegiance will be made, led by Mrs. J. E. McDonald, department Ameri-

Business Occupies Morning Mrs. O. H. Allbee, department pre dent, will then call the convention to order. Mrs. Clara Bonham, d partment chaplain, will give the inv

The remainder of the morning wil be filled with the business of the cor vention. At 10:45, the reports of th various committees will be made, and at 11:15, Mrs. O. H. Allbee will deiver her address.

The meeting will adjourn at 11:50 taking up again at 1:30. Frank Miles editor of the Iowa Legionaire, is sche duled to speak at 2 o'clock and his speech promises to be one of the main

President to Receive Gift During this morning's session, presentation of a bronze gavel bell will be made to Mrs. Allbee, departof the fifth district, of which she s a member. Mrs Bernice Williams of Marion, committeewoman of the fifth district, will make the preentation of the gift.

200 Register Yesterday More than 200 delegates had registered yesterday at the Hotel Jef-Registration will begin at 8 o'clock this morning at the America legion building. The first of the guests to arrive were the department officers; the delegates to the onvention began to come in last eve

Before this morning's session dis trict caucuses will be held at 8 o'clock at the American legion building.

Preliminary sessions of the con-vention ended late yesterday afternoon when the department execu-The other arrivals at Douglas and at the meeting which was published University and the Future." He is over the Statue of Liberty by ap meeting. The only business effected tion address on the subject, "The To do so the Zeppelin must past was the motion to increase the con- expected to tell of the adaptations proximately 4 p.m. Aug. 31 Glady's O'Donnell, Long Beach, tribution of the organization to the education must make to the increas rehabilitation fund from \$500 to \$700. The recommendation will be voted lupon at the convention proper.

which is attracting much attention, is that of rehabilitation, compose of numerous articles made by the World war soldiers who are mental cases at the hospital at Knoxville. Mrs. F. H. Webster of Algona, is chairman of the rehabilitation com

M'Donald Tells Conference

Reveals Progress Made in Disarmament

LOSSIEMOUTH, Aug. 20 (AP)-Progress in the search for a yard stick to measure Anglo-American naval strength was reported today by Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-

The Laborite leader of the British government revealed that Ambassa-Scotland for the purpose of discussing the message from Washington on the disarmament conversations which have been proceeding for weeks between the two govern-

"A world conference—say a re sumption of the Washington dis armament conference before 1931, the date now fixed for it is at the back of our minds all the time, said Mr. MacDonald.

Referring to the Washington me sage which sent Ambassador Dawes north to Scotland to confer with him. Prime Minister MacDonald said: This message, with one I sent from here shortly after my arrival, marks a distinct advance in our con-

"We have been working all the time at the problem which hitherto has baffled representatives of both countries.

"As at the Geneva naval conference our task has been to reconcile three positions - American claims for parity, which we admit; British necessities which have no relation at all to American building, and the desire common to both governments, the reduction of armaments."

The second point mentioned by MacDonald, the British necessities which have no relation to American naval plans, are those determined by British empire relations and respon-

THE WEATHER

Iowa—Party cloudy Wednes-day and Thursday, possibly a few local showers or thunderstorms; warmer /Wednesday, cooler Thursday in northwest

Thieves Get Violin Worth \$2,000 From Recluse's Dwelling

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)-W W. McCauley, a recluse who lives alone near the Snider bridge, 24 miles northwest of here, reported to Sheriff Park Findlay today the theft of a violin which he said was made 193 years ago. He valued it at \$2,000. McCauley told deputies he kept the instrument hidden in the mattress f his bed but that this morning thieves ransacked the house, taking nothing but the violin, while he wa away for an hour.

He declared the violin was stoler from him 31 years ago and that he searched constantly until he re covered it in 1927.

University Will Confer Degrees

210 to Receive Awards Thursday Night

With a final total of 202 degrees and eight certificates to be presentsor its largest summer convocation

awards at the end of the summe ession's second term exceeded those of the initial period. At the July convocation, 184 degrees were awarded.

More than two-thirds of the candidates have earned advanced de grees, according to the summary of the registrar. There are 136 such awards listed, as compared to the 66 first degrees to be conferred.

Not only will this August convo cation be larger than the one last month, but it also will be more geotwenty-one states and one foreign country, an increase of three states over the July roster. Delaware, West Virginia, Oregon, and California are the most-distant common-

James H. Cousins, Irish poet and educator, now principal of a school tive committee finished an all-day in India, will deliver the convoca-

Master of ceremonies will be Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of An exhibit of the convention the department of political science and chaplain will be the Rev. Herbert L. Searles. A trio composed of Louise Car-

er, piano; Ellen Jones, violin; and Walter F. Potter, cello, will play classical and modern music during the banquet. The summer session chorus will ing "By Babylon's Wave," by

Jacob Van der Zee Represents Iowa City Council at Meeting

Jacob Van der Zee, second ward dderman, is representing the Iowa City council at the meting of the Iowa league of municipalities at Ft. Dodge this week. Alderman Van der Zee will also present a paper or government before the league At the opening session of the con vention vesterday Iowa's antiquated

tax system and suggested remedie for easing the taxpayer's burden dor Dawes made a special trip to furnished the main theme for discussion, Senator C. F. Clark of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Iowa legislative committee on taxation, and Louis H. Cook, chairman of the Iowa board of assessment and review, led the discussion.

Final Arrangements for Graduate Dinner Thursday Announced

Plans for the graduates' dinner at Iowa Union which precedes convocation Thursday evening are now completed.

Rufus .H Fitzgerald will preside as toastmaster, presenting the topic for dinner speeches, "Intellectual recreation." Pres. Walter A. Jessup, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, and Malcolm P. Price, G of Iowa City, will adapt this subject to the needs of the university, the faculty, and the students respectively.

Guests seated at the speak-

ers' table will include: Pres. Walter A. Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cousins, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Searles, Rufus H. Fitzgerald, Prof. and Mrs. Benj. F. Shambaugh, Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom P. Price, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Briggs. Tables will be decorated with summer flowers. Music for the

string trio. Tickets must be secured before Thursday noon at the alumni office in Old Capitol. Graduates are entitled to free admis-

occasion will be furnished by a

Graf Refuels for Hop From **Orient Today**

Mechanics Prepare Ship for Flight From **Tokyo Today**

ed great batteries of lights by which more than a hundred Japanese naval mechanics worked to refue her, the globe-circling Graf Zeppelir transpacific flight to Los Angeles the last great test of her flight round the world to Lakehurst.

The dirigible's departure remain fixed at 4 a.m. Thursday, Japanes time (1 p.m. Wednesday C.S.T.) pro vided the weather permits. Indications tonight from the Japanes weather bureau were that favorable conditions for the Pacific flight would reign for several days.

Officers Retire Early While the majority of the officer and crew retired early tonight after a day of strenuous entertainment out at Kasumigaura air field the work of refueling the Graf and re plenishing her stores proceeded steadily. It was under the direction of Karl Buerle, chief engineer of the Zeppelin, and H. M. Scott, engineer of Los Angeles, representing the American company which is supply ing the fuel gas. If the Graf averages as fast a pas

age over the Pacific as over Europe and Asia, or approximately 1,700 daily, she should reach American territory by Saturday and sail over Los Angeles early Sunday. Follow Steamship Route

It was officially indicated that Dr Eckener intended to follow the grea steamship route northeast from Kasumigaura. This would keep the Graf over the steamer lanes from Yokohama to Seattle and Van couver throughout the length of the

hurst to Tokyo, the officers of the Zeppelin were hopeful of beating the record for travelling around the D. Collyer with 23 days and 15 hours.

Construction Company Asks for Dismissal of Receivership Petition

CRESTON, Aug. 20 (AP) - The Dunnegan Construction company of Shenandoah, for which W. S. Anderson of Chicago, assistant secretary, vice president and a director, asks structions to file claim for \$88,185 against the estate of the late J. J. Dunnegan, today had filed its an-It asks dismissal of the receivership petition on the ground that the contracts, from which Anderson said Dunnegan realized the profits, were the personal property of Dunnegan and that the company

application for Aug. 28 at Des and northern Montana points were

Oil Painting Might Have Won Prize, but It Was Not Entered

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)-An il painting by Harry Donald Jones of Des Moines, would have been awarded first prize in the oil paint-ing division at the state fair—but: It was not entered.

Judge Oskar Gross of Chicago, di ector of the Illinois academy of fine arts, saw the painting as it lay among others waiting to be hung, and pro ounced it best.

Mrs. Henry Ness of Ames, superin endent of the contest, however, pro ested, saving it was not that paintng but the one on the other side of the frame that was entered.

Judge Gross, unable to award firs prize of \$60 to the unentered canvas hose a portrait by Grant Wood of Cedar Rapids, for first place among the oils, and gave another of Jone paintings second prize of \$40.

Kate Keith Van Duzer of Dubuque, won the \$25 sweepstakes in the water color, pastel, monochrome and ooster division with "Jacklin Farm"

First prize of \$25 in the water color division went to Mrs. O. M. Oleson of Ft. Dodge, on "Sketching on the Luescher took off from Lisbon Rocks," a boat scene.

Sun God Ends **Record Flight**

First Non-Stop, Round Trip for Refueling

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP) -Coming safely through smoke louded skies, the biplane "Spokane Sun God," piloted by Nick Mamer and Art Walker, arrived over Felts complete the first non-stop, round trip, transcontinental refueling flight on record

ordered to land at 6 o'clock, Pacific and Nova Scotia they were not seen standard time. By that time they had been in the air 120 hours and 2 minutes and traversed approximately 7,200 miles in their rec-

One of the most dangerous laps of that they were encouraged to make the flight was the homeward leg the entire flight non-stop. from Missoula this afternoon, as the Pacific northwest for weeks pointed westward. The plane reached Spokane shortly before it Show Decrease

was expected. Objects of the flight "had been fully realized," the National 'Air Derby association, which sponsored said, and continuation would be

in effect "an anti-climax." p. m. Pacific time last Thursday. It turned eastward, flying over Chey- 000,000 over existing collections. enne, North Platte, Neb., and the middle west to New York. Circling over New York last Sunday, the flyers dropped a message expressing disappointment at being unable to Federal Judge Martin Wade has visit friends and turned westward. set the hearing on the receivership Cleveland, St. Paul, South Dakota,

Hoover, Mitchell Outline Plan to Relieve Prison Congestion

Program Calls for New Prison Building in Northeast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-Two moves toward relieving conges tion in federal penitentiaries were disclosed today by President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell.

The first, as announced by the president, contemplates use by the department of justice of three military prisons for incarceration of criminals until completion of the pending \$6,250,000 construction program. Subsequently the attorney said the budget bureau had received that program, calling for a new penitnetiary in the northeast, an in dustrial reformatory in the west and three short term jails in sec

tions yet to be selected. President Hoover had conferred with Secretary Good and Mitchell regarding the availability of the military prisons. They determined the disciplinary barracks at Ft Leavenworth could be turned over to the department of justice tem porarily as soon as the 600 military prisoners there could be transfer-

The disciplinary barracks at Governor's island and at Alcatraz also were said to be available if necesary, but at present the justice de partment does not contemplate their



racks are turned over in about two foreign and domestic articles instead weeks they will be operated as a of differences in cost of production part of the Leavenworth peniten- alne as a basis upon which to estiary. As soon as organization is completed, prisoners will be transferred there from the Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries, in each of which there are now 3,700 prison ers, although the prisons were designed to hold half as many. The new penitentiary will cost \$3,-

000,000, the reformatory \$2,500,000 and the three jails \$250,000. Mitchell said the program first would have Attorney General Mitchell said the to be authorized by the budget bu-Ft. Leavenworth barracks could ac | reau of congress, and then would | commodate 1,800, and after the bar- take about six years for completion. infection and jaundice.

No Word of **Novice Pilots Over Atlantic**

Young Aviators Vanish After Passing Azores

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP) -Two Swiss flyers, scarcely more than boys in years and novices in experience, were overdue tonight in their attempt to conquer the westward crossing of the North Atlantic, an attempt in which far better equipped expeditions had failed be-

fore them. With the unbounded confidence of youth and blithely disregarding the fact that they knew next to nothing of navigation and none too much of flying, Oscar Kaesar, and Kurt early yesterday morning and headed their white monoplane for the far coast across the

A German steamer saw them 175 miles at sea and they flew over the Azores at noon. Up to that time they had maintained a speed of 90 miles an hour and the gasoline consumption had apparently been light enough to give the 21 and 22-year-old flyers the belief that they could make the Amer-

It had been their plan that if they found their fuel decreasing too rapidly when they reached the Azores they would turn back. But at the field here at 1:45 p. m. today to last they were following the sun

westward to their distant goal. After that no ship at sea sighted them during the day and the night, and today passed without any report sors of the flight, the pilots were and if they reached Newfoundland Judging from their speed as far

visibility was poor because of smoke and forest fires that have ravaged Customs Under 100 gallons of gasoline being taken aboard, and at 12:30 o'clock was pointed westward.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-Estimates made public today by nance committee placed customs re The "Sun God" started from here | ceipts under the committee revised with elaborate ceremonies at 5:58 tariff bill at \$605,498,469, a decrease of approximately \$40,500,000 under flew to San Francisco where two re- estimated revenues from the house fuelings were made. Thence it rates, but an increase of about \$90.

> ceipts under the house measure at isting law at \$516,581,344. Of 431 changes in house levies approved by the finance committee republicans, Smoot said 254, or 59 per cent, represented decreases. He figured the average protection of 10 of the 15 rate schedules that make

The Utah senator estimated re-

up the bill had been reduced one was identical and four contained "slight increases."
The chairman further estimated that 13 per cent of the 177 increases pproved by the committee majority affected commodities in the agricul-tural schedule, while many of the remainder touched products in other schedules in which the farmer had an interest.

proposed new raw sugar duty of 2.20 cents a pound against Cuba, which, though representing a decrease from the house tariff of 2.40 cents, is an increase of 44 hundredths of a cent over the existing The finance committee republicans continued work today on the admin-

istrative provisions of the house bill,

As an example he mentioned the

hearing Chairman Marvin and Vice Chairman Dennis of the tariff com-Chairman Smoot announced after the morning session that the two commissioners had expressed favor with the new provisions relating to

commission procedure, with some modifications Considerable time was given to the proposed change to permit the commission to consider differences in conditions of competition between

Mrs. John Hammill **Progresses Slowly**

tablish a duty to equalize such con-

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)—Mrs. John Hammill, wife of the governor, passed a comfortable day today and slowly in her fight against toxema. She is suffering from gall bladder

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, August 21, 1929

Welcome, Auxiliary Delegates TOWA CITY is favored this week by presence of delegates to the ninth annual state convention of the American legion auxiliary. The new home of the American legion in Iowa City is being used as convention headquarters and is proving itself worthy of the pride of those who were instrumental in having it built.

To the auxiliary delegates we wish to extend a hearty welcome to Iowa City. As an auxiliary to such an organization as the American legion, these women have an important duty to perform.

The legionnaires, now working for their country in peace time even more diligently than they fought during the great war, are daily marking up accomplishments which are a credit to any organization.

May the women in the auxiliary find their convention this year even more profitable than in former years, and their stay in Iowa City an enjoyable one.

A New Speed Record

IT WOULD seem that 60 miles an hour is almost a snail's pace now when we read of the attempt that is to be made by Lieut. Alfred Williams of the United States navy to go 400 or more miles an hour. The present speed record is 318 miles an hour, which was established at the international airplane races in England last September. It is this record that Lieutenant Williams is to attack with his new seaplane.

The new plane is of unique design and is supposed to be the fastest airplane ever built. It is of 1,100 horsepower and weighs only four pounds to the horsepower, a ratio never before achieved. It has a 24 cylinder motor with 48 sparkplugs, four carburetors and four distributors. The wings are so tiny in proportion to the motor that if the engine opped the ship would fall like a plummet, as it could not glide through the air. Its momentum carries it through the air like a

It has a minimum speed of 100 miles per hour, meaning that the pilot must land and take off at a speed greater than the maximum of most planes. Landing on the water with this plane is especially dangerous, because if a pontoon struck even a small piece of driftwood at this terrific speed the plane might

Lieutenant Williams is to enter the international races in an attempt to set a new record for the United States navy. The present record is held by the Great Britain navy.

War Versus Automobile Accidents NEWSPAPERS carry daily accounts of auto accidents together with a list of the dead and injured. During the World war the daily papers published accounts of battles with the number of dead and wounded. The armistice put a stop to these casualties. Auto accidents are continuing to pile up.

SECRETS OF KEEPING HEALTHY By the Health Missionary

THE QUEEN OF BERRIES Who said strawberries? Well, that's what Dr Boteler had in mind when he said, "Doubtless God Almighty could have made a better berry, but he never did." And I have been telling the flower lovers that a fascinating harmony of colors is found in red, yellow and white. Now if you doubt either of these statements just fill your sauce-dish with-or no, a little sauce-dish is nuisance; any ordinary bowl will answer-just fill it with bright, rosy, fresh, homegrown, delicious straw mulched strawberries, and then for mere color sake add some thick vellow cream and a few spoonloads of pearly white crystals of sugar and then-oh fy, why waste words? If you've been there you won't doubt anything that's labeled strawberries, and it you haven't been there no mortal tongue could tell the thing to you. But once initiated you're a mem her for life. Now to be serious I believe the good Father gave the strawberry its superlative flavor because He knew it was the most valuable of all berries, and so made it the most desirable. We have already learned that about the best of all health measures is a diet which is complete in all the dozen organic minerals found in the body; and learned also that when iron and lime are supplied we need not fear but that the whole dozen will be present. So it is comforting to know that this favorite berry contains more of both iron and lime than any other fresh fruit except raspberries and figs, and with its long season and its merits it puts them also in the background. We say that the three ideal health foods are fresh fruits, fresh vege tables and milk; and these queen berries are not only superior to all other fresh fruits but are superior to most of the fresh vegetables, and contain vastly more iron than does milk. And are also much richer than milk in the very important alkaline salts needed to neutralize the surplus acids and keep the blood normally alkaline. From a health standpoint about the strongest competitors these perries have are the wholesome weeds which grow beside them. Unfortunately in canning strawberries the heat impairs the flavor, but some are canning them successfully without heat by chopping them fine and mixing them with equal parts of sugar. I suppose in this case if they are washed it would be well to use water that has been boiled, and press them firmly in the jars and put a layer of sugar over the top.

The majority of these occur at railroad crossings. Something should be done about it.

In an eastern state a white cross is erected at a railroad crossing for every victim of careless driving. Such a symbol of death would go far to impress motorists with the danger they are facing. Another plan would suggest itself. Since motorists refuse to stop, look, and listen, before driving across railroad crossings, it would seem feasible to erect at every dangerous point a sign board indicating the time when passenger and freight trains are due to pass that particular

Overhead crossings are the safest in the end, and Iowa has been leading the way in safeguarding the lives of those traveling in cars over our highways, but is it necessary that a certain number of lives be sacrificed daily to achieve this end?

Eckener and His Zeppelin

WITH the second and hardest lap of the world air tour behind him, Cmr. Hugo Eckener brought the Graf Zeppelin to earth at Tokyo and remarked that the trip had been uneventful. The passengers left the big ship as unconcerned as though such a trip was common. Everything functioned smoothly in the landing process as ancient Yeddo and the world acclaimed Commander Eckener as the hero of the air.

Simultaneous with the arrival of the airship at Tokyo, Dr. Schmidt, secretary of the Zeppelin works, was making plans to sail for America to pave the way for negotiations for establishing international dirigible service between Europe, South America, and North America, and possibly beyond the east coasts.

Without a doubt the Graf Zeppelin will successfully complete its tour proving to the world that this kind of travel is safe and practical. Commander Eckener has done more to strengthen the claim of aviation for its share in world travel than perhaps any other single agent. This does not in any way discredit the Atlantic flights by those aviators who succeeded in bridging the ocean, nor to pass over lightly the attempts of those courageous pilots who gave up their lives for the science of flying.

Dirigible service has been successfully exhibited as practical. Commander Eckener has handled the giant ship in great style, and should arrive at Los Angeles on scheduled time.

Economy of Time

T IS REPORTED that former President Coolidge has carried the practice of Coolidge economy that was so evident during his administration into private life and that he has adopted the practice of replying to correspondence by turning over the sheet of a letter received and penciling the reply on the

Mr. Coolidge has no doubt been prompted to adopt such a practice with more than the mere thought of saving stationery in his mind. Mr. Coolidge has defied convention with the realization that a great deal of time can be saved by merely turning a letter over and jotting down his reply, thereby cutting out the extra time it takes to comply with the ritual of correspondence which includes date lines. "dear sirs" and "vours of the such-and-such inst. received today" and so forth.

The ordinary business man has probably often thought of such an idea and realized how much of his valuable time could be saved if he dared to adopt such a practice. And if it is true that Mr. Coolidge has dared to defy convention the custom will no doubt spread among other important personages and by and by everyday people won't be ashamed to take up the practice.

PARAGRAPHS OF COMMENT ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Of course it was bad enough for Nero to fiddle while Rome burned but suppose he had had a saxaphone!

The really capable wife is the one who can look as cute and smile as sweetly while frying the breakfast bacon as she did at the party the night before.

It is said that a machine with the cooling value of 350,000 pounds of ice will be used to keep the senate cool. But we doubt whether it will work when the sugar schedule comes up for discussion. _____ Hall torceon

Several reasons have been given in the newspapers by the social experts for the recent prison riots. It is our humble opinion, formed without sociological research, that the riots occurred because the prisoners were not satisfied with the place.

There is many a slip between the cup and the lip, and that's why the wise baby drinks out of a bottle.

One reason why the man with a popular wife and two flapper daughters can rest at the summer cottage is that there is no tele-

If Edison is still trying to find a new source of rubber we suggest that he experiment with hotel-fried chicken legs.

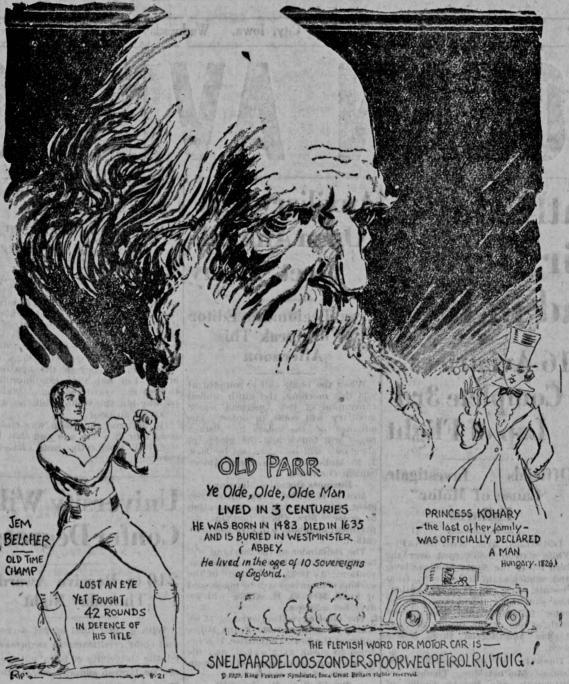
It is announced from Chicago that it won't be long until the mail order houses will be selling automobiles by catalog. It is not stated whether or not deliveries will be made by parcel post.

There would be this about the installment payment plan instituted by some Chicago doctors: They'll keep you alive until the final payment.—Detroit News.

The "endurance flight" craze, continued too long, may place a breaking strain upon the endurance of the people who have read about it.—New Orleans Times-Republican. BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



Tomorrow—A Student for 81 Years Before He Graduated.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Where there are women and children, where there is bread and butter, and when little girls try to ride tricycles on the sidewalks against the city ordinance ruling, then we may be certain that something is going to hap-

Jumping, Rearing, Man-Killing



The old grey bonnet had its place and also its time. Which can be said of almost any kind of wearing apparel. ...

He who laughs last laughs best and he who laughed last happened to be an Englishman. -Tick T. Toe.

The modern generation has be come almost a mechanical shock absorber race. -Adeline. * * *

But that the doctor knew her. somehow she has come to the conclusion that her identity is not known. Now, you'd be surprised, and also delighted.

With Apologies to Carl "Sandboig" by rope

Men shove against the Wheel for a moment And then fall Unnoticed. Bones make the Roadbed smooth and A little Higher.

Three Local Artists **Exhibit Oil Paintings** at Iowa State Fair

-DR. P. W. O.

Three Iowa City persons will compete with more than a score of others for a share of the \$600 cash prizes offered at the state fair for oil and watercolor paintings, posters and decorative designs by Iowa art-

The local artists are Ruth Wilkin son, 222 E. Brown street, of the university graphic and plastic arts department; Mrs. Mildred Pelzer, 115 Ferson avenue; and her son, Parker. The latter is entered in the junior graphic arts exhibit.

Miss Wilkinson has three oil paintings at the fair. They are "Girl in costume," "Shadows and reflections," and "Still life, tulip." The names of Mrs. Pelzer's or her son's entries could not be learned last night as the Pelzers are vacationing in Nebraska.

James H. Cousins Addresses Group on Structure of Poetry Speaking with the music of Ire-| raises her hands in prayer to the

and in his words and looking the God, the divine cowherd, the sou art of the real poet, James H. Cou- of the things she knew. sins yesterday presented his first ad- Sarojini Naidu, continued Mr Cou dress to a group of university persons in the senate chamber of Old the university at Madras and when

His topic was "Poetry as audible rchitecture," and from his subject Mr Cousins drew the attention of his audience to certain well defined

in the universe that only poets can old. In this she gives a picture of an oring to light. There is a responsive impossible paradise which was made ess of every person in a piece of so, simply because a planet "dropped acts within him.

"Poetry is audible architecture." Mr. Cousins said. "It speaks, though we read it with the eye. In it is dislosed some form visible to the inner

"Poetry is the visible symbols of of audible sounds. As an old Indian ook of learning tells us that the cononants are the forms of speech, the vowels are the life, so poetry repreents this fact." Mr. Cousins brought out the fact

hat in the interplay of life and form in poetry, life expresses itself in rhythm. Rhythm is found in the tructure of poems, the patterns on which they are built.

In the time of Samuel Johnson, oets like George Herbert were corned because they were metaphyical. Now all poetry tends toward Westwind" the poet felt himself to be the wind in all its moods until in the final stanza he cried out for the oming of spring in an optimistic manner. The structure of the poem is based on emotions, those of the earth, the sea, the storm as reflect ed by the poet.

One of the finest examples of the structure of a poem in a simple fash on was one written by Sarojini Naidu, an Indian poetress. In her verse Mrs. Naidu never complicates it by subtle meanings. This poem deals with the milkmaid of India who goes Adeline writes that she once out to sell her wares but on the way hought she knew the doctor, and is reminded of Krishma, the God of the ever young, and forgetting her material business the little mail chorus.

she was 17 she went to London for further education. But the tables were reversed and all London was at

er feet to learn from her. The concluding poem which Mr Cousins analyzed was "The Happy conclusions.

Land" written by Natalie Crane, an American girl when she was 11 years The concrete menta structure and the abstract menta plained by the lecturer with the fina statement "that things must be seen

Physical Education Graduate Will Coach at Knoxville School

singly for happiness.

Marshall C. Watson, graduate of the University of Iowa's four-yea course in physical education and athletic coaching, has been appoint ed coach at Knoxville high school. The former Hawkeye athlete coached for two years at Colfax with greatest success in football an baseball. Watsn's grid teams wou In Shelly's "Ode to the 14 of 18 games, and his nines wer victorious in 16 of 19 starts.

WSUI PROGRAM Wave Length, 217 Meters Following is the program to be

coadcast from station WSUI today 9 a.m.-Markets, weather, news faily smile, radio features. 11 a.m.-Class room lecture, shor story writing; Prof. Frank L. Mott gram; Robert Eaker, violinist,

8:30 p.m.-Music appreciation hour; Mrs. Mildred McCollister. 6 p.m .- Dinner hour program. 8:30 p.m.-All-state high school

PHILIP SNOWDEN AT THE HAGUE



Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, leaving with Mrs. Snowden after a session of the reparations at The Hagne.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

Police of New York Are Single-Purposed Lot; They Stick Close to Instructions

By DEMING SEYMOUR

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-The police Each has his explicit assignment, and is careful not to exceed the bounds of his authority.

A couple of office boys were amus ing themselves in an eighteenth story window above Fifth avenue on a recent afternoon by tossing cupfuls of water down upon pedestrians Several victims ignored the splashng, but presently a citizen felt a spurt of water on the crown of his hat and looked upward just in time to be caught full in the face by a

In a rage he hurried to the adjacent intersection and pointed out he miscreants to the traffic officer, who had witnessed the scene and was enjoying it hugely. couldn't leave his post to do any thing about it. Who could? Well, maybe a patrolman. He might phone his complaint to headquarters,

But the outraged citizen was nopping up his hat and walking on

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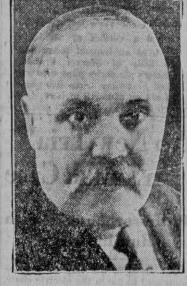
The bane of box seat holders, on boxing nights at the Yankee sta-dium, is that the customers in the dozen rows of ringside seats beween the boxes and the ring stand up as soon as the main bout starts effectually blocking a view of the ing from the boxes. Police are always stationed among

he ringside spectators, but they sel dom keep the customers sitting down-in fact most of the ringsiders limb onto their seats to see over he heads of the police. At the gates which lead from the

box tier to the ringside tiers are other policemen. They listen until their ears are weary to complaints from box holders who have hollered Down in front!" in vain,

"We can't do a thing about it," hey explain. "Our job is just to uard this gate and see that noody comes through it. You'll have to talk to those officers out there among the ringside seats. It's their job to keep the crowd down. What's that? No, we couldn't let you out

Opposes British



Louis Loucheur, French minister of labor, was a prominent figure in the Hague reparations conference. He said France would not accede to British de- jecting from buildings that they ha mands for a greater share of German reparation payments.

there. We've orders not to let an bdy go through this gate . .

WATCHDOG OF THE VAULTS

In the days preceding the Saco Vanzetti execution, police guard were thrown around New banks to guard against any attempts at violence by radical sympathize with the pair condemned to die

One warm morning, before 8 c lock, a burly policeman sat in chair on the sidewalk, tipped back comfortably against the stone wa of a bankfront in the Forties. A passerby, bound for work, paused.

"There's a bad fuss half a block up the street," he said. "A drunken fare socked his taxi driver and refused to pay, and thy're starting a bad fight. The driver is after th fellow with his crank shaft and the fare has a gun on his hip. You may be able to stop a killing by taking a hand." "I'm sorry," responded the police-

man, genially, "but I'm assigned to watch this bank. Now if I should go over there and mix in that scra and this bank were bombed while I was gone, wouldn't I have a fine time explaining?' And he returned to the inspection

of his morning paper . . .

Would Check Cigaret Sale

FT. DODGE, Aug. 20 (AP)-Promany states if advertisers continu to appeal to women to become smokers was foreseen by Frank Pierce of Marshalltown, secretar, of the Iowa league of municipalities in his annual report prepared for the organization's convention here this afternoon.

Sharply criticizing radio programs magazines and billboards which carry such advertising, Pierce urge that the practice be curbed. Declaring that many complain

about cigaret advertising had com to his office, Pierce defended bill board proprietors who "cannot to strongly oppose the policy of som of their largest customers." The billposters, he said, are innocent be standers, and added, "We have reson to believe that the members of the Outdoor Advertising associat in this state will refuse to display a more posters of this nature.'

He called the National Broad casting company the "greatest of fender against the sentiment and prejudice of the people in the sma ities and towns. If the respon eads of the company have a lick sense," Pierce added, "they mus know that many of the statemen they make in regard to cigarets are false. Certainly these programs do habits or morals of anyone, either hose giving the programs or thos listening in."

The secretary prophesied that con tinuation of these programs wou bring a sentiment for radio cens "If, in order to stop the a peal to the women and children t become cigaret smokers," Flero asserted, "it is necessary to pro nibit the sale of eigarets, that is the thing that will surely happen in majority of the states."

PARIS (AP)-The city has place a tax on awnings, calculated at much a square yard. But there a been divided into four categories, wit five schedules in each, making t

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



The University of Iowa

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

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

WEDNES, AVG. 21 4:00 p.m. Round table conference: "The Place of Art in Education," by Jame

H. Cousins, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:15 p.m. Final concert: All-state high school chorus; natural science aud-

THURSDAY, AUG. 22 6:00 p.m. Graduates' dinner. Iowa Memorial Union. 8:15 p.m. University convocation.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

8:00 a.m., Wednesday or Friday throughout the second term of the summe MAUDE RATE, department of Romance Languages.

The second term of the Summer Session closes Thursday, August 22nd Classes will meet on Thursday, as usual. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE.

TEACHERS APPOINTMENTS All teachers registered with the teachers' placement office who are still eeking positions will please call at the appointment office, 104 university

hall, and leave their forwarding address.

COMMITTEE OF RECOMMENDATION OF TEACHERS.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES Candidates for degrees at the August convocation are reminded to:

1. Secure tickets for the graduates' supper before noon Thursday, Al

22, at the alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol. Make arrangements at Y.M.C.A. for cap and gown.

Report promptly at 7:45 p.m. in academic dress at the Iowa Memor Union, Aug. 22. Personally return blank scrolls and address cards to the alum office immediately following the exercises.

F. G. HIGBEE, director of convocations.

ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS CONCERT The final concert of the all-state high school chorus will be given Wedn day, Aug. 21, at 8:15 p.m., natural science auditorium.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Library readings rooms will be open from 8:30 to 12 a.m. and 1:00 to 55 p.m. from August 22nd through September 21st. Departmental librarie will be closed during this period, with the exception of Education and Med cal libraries. Hours will be posted on the doors.

GRACE WORMER ACTING DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES.

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400 Guests Attend American

National Officers in Receiving Line at First Social

In honor of the delegates of the ninth annual convention of the

American legion auxiliary, a formal reception was held last eve-

ning at the American legion building. The three national officers

attending the convention and the department officers formed the

Preceding the reception, the American legion band gave an out-

door concert from 7 to 8 p.m. Promptly at 8 p.m., a musicale was

presented, with Mrs. George P. Kohler of Iowa City, acting as mis-

The first number on the program was a drill by the cradle roll drill team. Piano accordion numbers, including "La Paloma" and

The legion room was decorated in accepted a position in the junior high

Anna Johnson

Marries at Le

The wedding of Anna J. Johnson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. John-

on, and Morris Johnson of Pleasant

Valley, took place at 4 o'clock Mon-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. J. Clark, in the presence

of a group of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Johnson graduated from the University of Iowa in 1928 and has

school at Williamsburg next year

Mr. Johnson is connected with the

Girls' Glee Club

Marjorie, Marshall and Calvin Kay

entertained at bridge Monday eve-

ning at their home, Bella Vista place.

High scores at the game were won by

Jane Dutcher and Ernest Long.

Robert Thompson of Waterloo.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Thomas Crumley, of Coralville, a

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Utterback,

What Cheer yesterday to visit in the

nome of Mr. Utterback's parents

until Wednesday. Upon their return

they will be accompanied by their

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who have been guests in the home

of their grandparents for the last

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Miss Lucille Burianek left this

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Frieda Wille of Waterloo, in com-

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Betty Saunders returned to her

home in Des Moines yesterday after a visit at the B, F. Carter home

Maude Mathes of Milwaukee, Wis.

is a guest at the home of her father

Mrs. Lee Snider of New Hampton

s visiting Mrs. Emma Machover,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMichael

and son returned yesterday to their

home in South Bethel, after a visit

of several days as the guests of Mrs.

John Schneider, 223 S. Johnson

street, returned yesterday from a

visit in New York, Washington, D.

C., and Philadelphia. He has been

Hazel Briles and Alvin Towler of

Cedar Rapids were married yester-

day afternoon by Justice of the

Peace, Elias J. Hughes. The cere-

nony was performed before the im-

The bride is the daughter of A. C.

Briles of Cedar Rapids, Lucy Cook

and Bertha Wart were witnesses to

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)-The

argest purse ever offered by the

Iowa state fair is being put up for

300 harness and running horses al-

The leading events are the West-

ern, 2:15 trot, and the Hawkeye, 2:15 pace, in which approximately

\$2,000 will be paid the winners. Fri-

Associated Press, who was forced to

State Fair Races

Large Purses for

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Cedar Rapids Couple

United in Marriage

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331 N. Gilbert street.

ing the summer months with her

flower exhibit.

Bella Vista Place

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bride's parents in Le Claire.

Claire Monday

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ging of "America."

In the receiving line were the three national officers who are here for the convention: Mrs. R. B. Hart, vice president; Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell, secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Bedell, executive committee-woman, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; the department officers; Mrs. O. H. Allbee of Marshalltown, president; Mrs. Grace Gilbert King of West Union vice president; Mrs. M. Myrton Skelley of Des Moines, secretary; Eleanor Steinberg of Eldora, treasurer Mrs. Lyla W. Evans of Rock Rapids historian, and Mrs. Clara E. Bonha of Council Bluffs, chaplain.

Melody," were played by Mrs. Ethel

Filipino orchestral numbers were

played by the Filipino quartet, with

Alexander Ellett of Iowa City, sans

several operatic arias, accompanied

by Frances Camp. The last feature

of the program was an exhibition by

the Roy L. Chopek post auxiliary

drill team. Dorothy Soucek of Iowa City, played the accompaniments for

the cradle roll drill team and the aux-

iliary drill team. The program was

concluded by the group joining in the

Room Profusely Decorated

shades of blue and gold, with palms

and baskets of garden flowers bank-

driano Ocampo directing.

Filipinos Entertain

Past department presidents who also were in the receiving line were Mrs. Donald Macrae of Council Bluffs, Mrs. Carrie Gorrell Hunter of Newton, Mrs. A. H. Hoffman of Des Moines, and Mrs. Margaret Hinderman of Wapello. Mrs. Charles Kennett of Iowa City, president of the ocal auxiliary, and general conven tion chairman, also received the 438 S. Dodge street, motored to Mrs. Pederson Chairman

Chairman of the reception comttee was Mrs. Martin Pederson. She was assisted by Mrs. Earl Gifford, Mrs. George Pell, Mrs. David Minish, Mrs. E. W. Ruby, Mrs. Bruce Gibson, Mrs. George Osborne, Mrs. Bess Adams, Mrs. D. Lewis, Mrs. J. Justen, and Mrs. Charles Fieseler. Parlor hostesses at the function were Mrs. George Ball, Jr., Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. A. C. Howell, Mrs. Charles Kennett, Mrs. Ida Yetter, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. A. W Bennett, and Mrs. Lafe Randall.

Classical Club Has **Final Meeting Today** at Flickinger Home

The final meeting of the summer assical club will be held at the ome of Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger this afternoon at 4:15. Students who wish to attend are requested to sign the notice posted in the classical library.

Demian B. Baker, G of Collegeville, Minn., will have charge of the gram, and Mrs. Elizabeth G. M. V. Mathes, Red Ball road. tenpol, G of Pella, will have charge of the refreshments.

Helen Russell Weds Donald L. Hempstead

The secret marriage of Helen McMichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1928. Betty Russell and Donald L. Hemp- E. E. Lawyer, 1031 E. Burlington stead, both of Muscatine, which street. took place March 23 at Newton, was inced recently. Mrs. Hempstead attended the University of Iowa and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She has been employed in the office of the county engineer at Muscatine. Mr. Hempstead is a graduate of rsons college and is a teacher of

science at the high school at Villis-

Graduate Weds Alden Girl There Aug. 12

Reba Kellogg of Alden and Dale W. Schmedika of Omaha, Neb., were married Aug. 12 at Alden. Mrs Schmedika is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers' college and has been teacher in the schools of Water

Mr. Schmedika is a graduate of he University of Iowa and is affillated with the Chi Delta Psi fraternity. He is now employed by the Oliver Farm Equipment company

Avalon Law Weds C. Esco Obermann

the marriage of Avalon Law of Washington, Ia., to C. Esco Obermann, of Mediapolis, which took place June 3 at Indianola. Mrs. Obermann graduated fro mthe Uni-Versity of Iowa in 1925 and is a

member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Obermann graduated from the undergo an operation for appendici-University of Iowa in 1926 and is tis two weeks ago at Colorado affiliated with Delta Upsilon frater- Springs, Col., while on his vacation, hity. He is now employed in the returned to Des Moines today. He staff of the commercial department expects to be confined to his home of the high school at Rochester, for a few days before resuming his

Convention Program Today Legion Auxiliary Reception

WEDNESDAY MORNING

ises, American legion community building. Regis-9:30 a.m.-Bugle call, by Winston Scarborough. Advance of the color by district pages. Pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. J. E. McDonald, departnent of Americanism chairman, Call to order, Mrs. O. H. Allbee, depart ent president. Invocation, Mrs. Clara Bonham, department chaplain Preamble. Convention assembly. Solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs Elmer Giblin, Iowa City. Reading of convention call, Mrs. M. Myrton Skel ley, department secretary. Addresses of welcome—Mrs. Charles Kennett unit president, Iowa City; Kenneth M. Dunlop, commander Roy L. Chopek post, No. 17, Iowa City; Mayor J. J. Carroll, Iowa City. Response, Mrs. Frace Gilbert King, department vice president. Introduction of members of the department executive committee

10:45 a.m.-Reports of committees: Rules and organization; credentials reading of convention committees; introduction of hostess city committee and convention pages.

11:15 a.m.-Address of department president, Mrs. O. H. Allbee. 11:30 a.m.—Greetings from past department presidents.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Skelley; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Steinberg; historian, Mrs. Lyla M. Evans

1:30 p.m.-Reports of department officers: Secretary, Mrs. M. Myrton 2 p.m.-Address by Frank Miles, editor of the Iowa Legionaire, 2:15 p.m.—Reports of department standing committees: Constitution and y-laws, Mrs. Hazel Hill; rehabilitation, Mrs. F. H. Webster. Introduction of hospital hostesses, Mrs. Margaret Duschinski, Cherokee; Mrs. M. D. Kill ngsworth, Clarinda; Miss Ella Flynn, Davenport; Mrs. Gertrude Meade, Du

ouque; Mrs. Bernhard Dubert, Cedar Falls; Mrs. Roy L. Pell, Marshallown; Mrs. J. W. Laird, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Martin Pedersen, Iowa City, and Oakdale; Mrs. Martha Thrall, Ottumwa; Miss Margaret Gaynor, direcor, Red Cross service, United States veterans' hospital, Knoxville. 3:15 p.m.-Report of Eight et Forty, Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, Le Chapeau 3:30 p.m.—Reports of department standing committees: Music, Mrs. Ber

Marie Sinner; legislative, Mrs. T. P. Hollowell. 4:30 p.m.-Quartet contest, retirement of colors. Adjournment. WEDNESDAY EVENING 7 p.m.-Past president's parley dinner, Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Virginia

nard Dubert; child welfare and family care, Mrs. George C. Parsons; fi-nance, Mrs. Virginia Bedell; publicity, Mrs. H. E. Taylor; grade roll, Mrs.

Bedell, presiding. 10 p.m.-Eight et Forty initiation,

Graduates With Honors



RUSSELL C. GRAHAME

At convocation Thursday evening Russell C. Grahame, L of Iowa City, will receive the master of arts de Gene McClenahan of Cedar Ra- class of last year and earning all ex- auspices of the Latin and Greek depids, was a guest at the Delta Zeta penses, he carried on original re- partment, it was announced yestersearch in the water plants and water day by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, as centerpieces. rates in the first and second clas cities in Iowa. One hundred nine questionnaires were sent to city clerks and plant superintendents. All of 100 per cent which is very unique as a return of 50 to 60 per cent is usually considered satisfactory. The university anticipates publishing his vacation at Lake Okoboji until Sept. thesis

Grahame is an assistant in the Rolfe to resume teaching in the high state historical library

Former Department Head Issues Report of Irrigation District

Burton P. Fleming, former head of the electrical department of the college of engineering who resigned last February to accept the managership of the Elephant Butte irri gation district, has made his first report. A 110-page pamphlet entitled "Elephant Butte irrigation district of New Mexico" gives the report for

Included in the report is the his tor of the project, the development, future, financial report, and other details connected with the district.

DIES FROM BURNS

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)— Burns suffered when a lighted kerosene lamp which he was filling exploded caused the death here of Henry Odell, a night watchman. Odell's clothing was ignited when the lamp exploded and he was severely burned about the arms, face and legs. A passerby, who saw the watchman's clothing in flames, put out the blaze and took him to a

Ripley Explains Why Noon is Not at Twelve o'Clock

Recently Robert L. Ripley throug his feature cartoon, "Believe It or Not," appearing in The Daily Iowan made the statement that it is no noon at 12 o'clock except on four days each year. Many Iowa City person challenged the statement and Ripley personally offers the following ex-"Owing to the motion of the sur

relative to the earth the true solar day is about four minutes longer than the clock day. "At some periods of the year the

difference between clock time and true solar time is 15 minutes. The four times each year when it is true noon at 12 o'clock are April 15, June 14, Aug. 31, and Dec. 24. 'Believe It or Not'" Robert L. Ripley.

Classical Department Selects Four Special **Speakers for Winter**

A series of four lectures is sche duled for the coming year under the head of the department.

Prof. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin will deliver a lecture, "Recent archaelogical discoveries of the glor ies of the past," Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p. m., in the chemistry auditorium. Professor Magoffin has his Ph.D. and LL.D degrees and is professor and head of the classical de partment in the University of New

W. W. Postlethwaite, A. M. of Colorado college, at Colorado Springs, will speak on "Archaeological wanderings in the southwest,' Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. Mr. Postlethwaite is president of the Archaeoogical Institution and chairman of the museum board at the Colorado college.

Edward H. Heffner, professor of Latin and assistant to the dean of the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, has chosen his subject, "Underground Rome," for Thursday, Feb. 6, 1930, at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. He is the author of the book, "The Sequence of Tenses of Plautus," which was published in 1918, and is a contributor to several classical periodi-

Carl E. Guthe will deliver a lec ture, "The hidden story of the American Indian," Friday, March 21, 1930, at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. Mr. Guthe received his Ph.D. at Harvard University in White. 1917. He is now associate director at the museum of anthropology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. He is the author of the book, "Pueblo pottery making."

These lectures will be open to all classical students and others who are interested.

Chorus Gives Last Concert Here Tonight

All-State High School **Group Will Present** Public Program

The second and final concert of th all-state high school chorus will b presented today at 8:15 p.m., in the uditorium of the natural science ouilding. H. Stanley Taylor of the Borough Institute of Technology and the Royal College of Music, Lon don, will be conductor. He is assist ed by Clyde R. Matson, Chicago con cert tenor, and Mildred B. Paddock member of the regular staff of the school of music.

Accompanists will be Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Geraldine Ristine, and Forty voices are included in the

chorus representing 36 Iowa towns. During the last five weeks, these high school students have been study ing choral singing in special course under the direction of E. H. Wilcox acting head of the university school The following program will b

"In Going to My Naked Bed" 'Weep, Oh Mine Eyes"Bennet "Fair Phyllis I Saw" Chorus

'Queen and Goddess" ..Ireland 'Wraithe Maidens"Roy William Sound the Trumpet" Girl's Glee Club ..Purcel

"Come Again, Sweet Love" Dowland 'Old King Cole" ..Dunhill Boys' Glee Club

"O Bone Jesu" ..Palestrina 'Ave Verum Corpus" 'Who is Sylvia?' Chorus 'Lo How A Rose e're Blooming" Praetoriou

'Sweet Nymph" 'My Love Dwelt in a Northern 'Love Farewell" ...Rowley Girls' Glee Club 'Hallelujah Chorus," from "Mt. of Olives" ...Beethove Chorus

Tea Honors State Pages at Convention

Complimenting the pages of the state convention of the American egion auxiliary, a four o'clock tea guests were seated at quartet tables, to disclose any details. with appointments carried out in pink and white. Gladioli were used

Mrs. George P. Kohler of Iowa City entertained with piano and City entertained with piano and vocal selections, and Mrs. O. H. Allbee, department president, gave the convention instructions to the group.

Pages who are attending the conrention are: Mrs. Otho Amalang of Ottumwa,

chairman; Mrs. Fred Bracewell of Allerton, the president's page; Catherine Coughlin of Davenport, the secretary's page; Minnie O'Bleness, of Keokuk, first district; Mrs. George Unash, Iowa City, second district; Mrs. Norma Bodeker, Waverly, third district; Mrs. Barbara Knutson, New Hampton, fourth dis trict; Katherine Weatherman, Bea man, fifth district; Mrs. Joseph Per rier, Newton, sixth district; Mrs. Iva Case, Adel, seventh district; Miss Blackmore, Tingley, eighth district; Mrs. Kenneth Fouser, Orient, ninth district; Mrs. Madeline See, Laurens. tenth district; Mrs. Ed. Labahn, Merrill, eleventh district; and Mrs R. V. Campbell of Iowa City, sergeant-at-arms.

Assistant pages of Iowa City are Mrs. D. Valentine, Mrs. S. Robshaw, Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. J. Stika, Mrs. I. Atwood, Mrs. J Munkhoff, Mrs. G. V. McDowell, Mrs. G. Hilden brandt, Mrs. E. Crawford, Mrs. Edna Rupert, and Mrs. J. Swaner.

Mrs. Louise Mathes was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea and she was assisted by Mrs. Frances Bender, Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. D. C. Lewis, and Mrs. Ella

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vorites picked to win the Wrigley Marathon at Toronto next week. Leah Riley (left), of Keansburg, N. J., also feels that she can the English Wightman Cup players 'make the grade" for first place.

tection.

Attorney Questions Two New Witnesses

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP)today in the district attorney's investigation into the case of Alexander Pantages, 54 year old theater magnate, who is charged with a tatutory offense against Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer. Pantage is due to enter his plea on Thursday.

questioned by Chief Deputy District charges, similar threats were made Attorney Robert P. Stewart, were to her and she was given police pro Marie Lowell, stenographer employed by Pantages, and Ruth May, cashier at Pantages' theater. Stewas held at the legion community wart said that both girls made abandoned on U. S. highway No. 161 and Dorothy Rate, A4 of Iowa City, building yesterday afternoon. The lengthy statements but he declined near here Monday, has been return- reporter. Simultaneously Stewart stated censed in Scott county.

that death threats had been made against another girl accuser of Pantages, a former usherette in the Pantages theater who has submitted | Three Daily Iowan in Pantages' Trial an affidavit charging him with at tempting to attack her by force been kept secret but despite this Stewart stated, an unidentified mar threatened her by telephone. "You are known and if you don' keep your mouth shut you will be

the man telephoned. Two detectives have been assigned to guard the girl and watch over her The new witnesses, who were Pantages' arrest on Miss Pringle's

> The Chevrolet coupe, found former reporter, and campus editor; near here Monday, has been retailed to its owner. The car was li- Each year students work ed to its owner. The car was li- the city paper during the fair.

Sarah Palfrey Stars in Meet

Outshines Famous Net Players to Win

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)-Winsome little Miss Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., stole the spotlight away from the other of the west side stadium this after-

Nt even the straight-set victories of such famous international figures as Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs, and Betty Nuthall could compare in popular approval with the dramatic match in which the smiling Sarah outplayed the British veteran, Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, 8-10, 6-0, 6-4, to reach the third round of the national women's championship.

Although forced somewhat into the background for perhaps the first time in her career as the gallery hailed a potential future champion Helen Wills gave an impressive exhibition of hard hitting and accurate shooting in trimming Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin of Springfield, Mass., 6-1, 6-0. That she is even more formidable than last year is indicated by the fact that Mrs. Chapin took six games from her in the quarter finals of the 1928 tournament

Helen Jacobs, playing better than in her opening match yesterday, speedily eliminated Eleanor Goss of New York 6-0, 6-4, and Betty Nuthall, the principal English threat, accounted for Gertrude Dwyer of New York 6-3, 6-1. Except for a victory by Mrs. Lillian Scharman Hester, Glencover, N. Y., over Clara Zinke, Cincinnati, 3-6, 10-8, 7-5, the second round matches carried but few surprises. One of these was the elimination of Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., by Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco by the one sided score of 6-1,6-1.

Mrs. Shepherd-Barron was the only seeded star to fall and four of are still in the running while their two teams appeared to dominate the doubles phase of the tournament, which got under way today.

Reporters Gathering News at State Fair

Three reporters from The Daily Iowan began duties yesterday as temporary members of the Des taken for a ride," the deputy said Moines Register staff. Under super regular staff, they will gather news throughout the 10 days of the state home, Stewart said. Shortly after fair. Each day assignments will be given them to cover.

These student reporters are: Lois Thornburg, J4 of Des Moines, former reporter, and assistant society editor; Roland White, A4 of Marengo, Each year students work upon

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the twenty-seven harness and running events for the five days of horse racing this year. More than ready are at the fairgrounds staday, Aug. 23, and Friday, Aug. 30, will feature full programs of auto-CORRESPONDENT RECOVERING

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BLUE BLOOD AND RED

By Robert Terry Shannon

What has gone before: Eddie Regan has been persuaded to join a gang, of which Bernice Veressi, gang girl, tells Eddle that he has been chosen to pull off a "big job," and in-timates that she is his for the asking after the "job" is finished. Eddie becomes disgusted and escapes. He boards a freight train which takes him to Virginia. Seeing a girl on horse-back he realizes that Bernice has passed from his life forever. He is asked by a Negro to come help him as his master had a stroke, and Eddie follows him to the house, where confronted by the girl whom he saw shortly before. Marian Thorndike and Eddie resuscitate the old man, and he thanks them.

Now go on with the story: CHAPTER VI

"I'm from New York myself," he stated slowly. "I thought I'd try my luck some place in the country and I've been rambling along looking for a place to light. Maybe I could get work on a farm. I've been wonder ing where I could get a place to stay a few days. If you could take me in, I'd like to stay a few days to look around."

Penfield Paradine twined his fingers together. "I don't want any strangers here-don't like them," he said feebly, "A man's home is sacred. I don't wish to appear inhos pitable, but that's the truth."

He cleared his throat and his eye brightened as though some idea drifting across his mind had proved

"I'll tell you something, young man, a sort of secret about this house, I am the last living Paradine in the state of Virginia, as far as I know. For years I've been cherishing a hope that maybe another Paradine—a kinsman of some kind or other-would come this way some day. I've kept a room furnished against the possibility. My oldest brother went away after the Civil war but he never wrote back. Most likely he died years ago but I have lived in the hopes he might have left a son somewhere to bear the name and carry on the family blood. It's been damn lonesome for

The old man had spoken slowly had groped for his words, but when he found them, they had been utter ed precisely.

All at once Eddie Regan knew that he would find shelter under the roof-tree of old Penfield Paradine. Eddie Regan compressed his lips and sought to fathom Penfield Paradine. At one stroke he might provide for himself the best hiding place and, immeasuraby more affur ing, he might remain in the vicinity of Marian Thorndike. The hands that lay in Penfield

Paradine's lap began suddenly to was fatally ill. twitch; his lips moved but no sound came from them. "I wonder if you could take me

in for a boarder for a week or so?' Eddie said, and his youthful personality was infinitely ingratiating. 'You're not well, and I could help this colored man look after you." Slowly Penfield Paradine nodded found a fragment of his voice.

"You-you can't come here as a boarder. If you stay it will be as a guest. My eyes are not as clear as they once were-but you remind me, somehow, of some of my folks. I used to know a boy who looked like you-fifty years ago. Maybe he was cousin, I don't remember. Some times when I wake up from a doze in this chair I think I see the outlines in this doorway of some of my

friends, and now-The old man extended a trembling hand. Eddie smiled. There was something he could not help admiring about the old fellow and he gave the hand before him a warm clasp. "I take it, sir, that you are a

gentleman," Paradine said. "I'll try to act like one, anyway, while I am in a place like this,' Eddie grinned. The other's voice quavered.

"No, no, I don't mean that. When I say gentleman I mean something that's handed down from generation to generation. There's no better standard a man can fudge other men For a moment Eddie was tempted

to claim a fictitious gentility—to pretend a background of wealth and education. It might make things soft for him, Just for an instant he hesitated, and then he shook his head regretfully. "I am afraid you got me wrong,

Mr. Paradine. There's nothing highhat about me. I might as well tell you the truth. My name is Eddie Regan and my old man used to work on the docks in New York. My people never amounted to much, I ss. They didn't have any money and they never were in politics. If I tried to tell you I was a gentle-man I'd be kidding both of us. No I'm just an ordinary fellow-like a million others in New York." He stopped abruptly wit hthe re-

alization that he had said enough. Penfield Paradine looked at him with a penetrating gaze.

"Young man," he said carefully, you don't understand me rightly. When a man is a gentleman he has certain qualities in his blood and neither money nor education nor position has aught with it. So far as I am concerned you seem to have the right kind of stamp on you and you're welcome to stay.

Eddie was impressed; here was a view of life, a finely-gauged distinction, that he'd never before encount

"Thank you, sir," he said, and his throat was a bit usky. Old Paradine called to Tobe. "Tobe, this is Mr. Regan and he's going to visit with us. I want you

nothing to do but smile and fac "I happened to leave New York in a hurry and didn't bring any thing with me. I've got some money though, and I figured to buy wha I need as soon as I got settled. I expect that grocery store up at the cross roads sells shirts and over

But old Paradine waved the apole "Tobe'll run any errands you want at the store."

"That's good. I'll send him ou and let him buy a few things for me," Eddie said, trying to speak easily, his hands in his trouse pockets. "Here"- he produced a anknote-"take this, Tobe. I'll write you down a list of what I need later. Buy some groceries, too. May be you ain't prepared for an extra fellow coming into the house.'

The old Negro stood looking a him with a queer expression in his yellowish eyes. "I raises some pork an' aigs an'

chickens. We got a garden, suh. We make out a'right." But he made no move to take the

bill Eddie proffered. "Tobe and I do very well with what we raise on the place." Para

dine said, in a strained voice. "Well, anyway, Tobe can take the noney for the personal things I eed," Eddie said, quietly.

It was virtually necessary for him to force the twenty dollar bill in the Negro's hands. He smiled and turned to Paradine.

"You have a pretty big place here, sir. I don't know anything about farm work, but if anybody could tip me off I'd take a whirl at it. I've got two strong arms and I might turn out to be a regular

"I suppose the place could b made to pay if one had the strength and interest to give it proper at tention." Paradine said. "There used to be three thousand acres in this plantation. I parted with it in sections after the war. There was n one left to work it. I have now forty acres left-the rest belongs to color ed folks and the poor whites. Of course, a living can be made on the place—an industrious man could do very well here." Suddenly Penfield Paradine stop

ped talking; he began struggling for his breath. One hand crawled upward toward his heart. The Negro's eyes grew glassy with apprehension and he began to lift the stricker man's shoulders. Together they car ried Penfield Paradine upstairs t his great four poster bed, from which he never again rose.

The responsibility for the care of the sick man seemed to fall com pletely on Eddie, but it was the old Negro who did all the necessary tasks. Eddie sat in a dilapidated rocker on a hooked rug by the bedside and worried. Unaccountably, he felt as though some near relative

Some imaginative streak in the youth, hitherto dormant, recognized in the worn, patrician countenance the essence of a nature highbred and delicate; a quality of personality that had been totally lacking in any of the gangsters-his old pals back in New York. Every member of the mob had been vicious, but in Penfield Paradine there was a different kind of courage. Eddie couldn't ex plain the difference; merely that he

could feel it. At his behest, old Tobe manipulated the country telephone down stairs with its unfamiliar system of turning a crank to get central and putting through a call on an oldfashioned party line.

cine. There was little he could do Penfield Paradine was semi-con scious. Eddie paid the physician out of his own pocket. (TO BE CONTINUED)

HONOLULU (AP)-House chimneys do not exist in this city. No heating plants are needed and cook ing is done on gas ranges or in the open air or over charcoal fires in funny little stoves that make no 215 unchanged, smoke. The only chimneys visible are the stacks over the gas and elec-

Must Face Trial



John M. Heath, wealthy De troit engineer, will be tried in a federal rather than a state court to look after him. Now get outside on charges growing out of the and carry his bags to that front death of Richard J. Sandlands, prohibition agent, whose body Embarrassment filled Eddie. He hadn't any bags—he hadn't a thing of value on earth except a small roll of bills in his pocket, There was Heath yacht.

TILLIE THE TOILER-









Stock Prices Irregular at **Closing Time**

Market Loses Balance in Violent Session of Buying

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)-The stock market leaped forward with balance and closed with price trends confusingly irregular. The pace of trading was sharply accelerated. more than 4,600,000 shares changng hands.

The buoyancy of the so-called 'blue chip" issues, or those selling above 200, was so startling that Wall street generally could account for it by no other theory than that nvestment trust accumulation of nese issues had markedly curtailed he floating supply. The rapidity the advance in these issues prompted many traders to take profits in fear of a corrective reaction, and many gains were lost before the

Call money held at 7 per cent There was no change in time money. The Standards Statistics company Associated Press price indices inlicated that gains more than offset The indices of 50 leading ndustrials and 20 utilities rose about and 3 points to record levels and the index of 20 rails rose about a point to equal its record level stablished just a month ago.

As indication of the profit taking which came into leading issues, General Electric rose about 5 points to a record level at 403, and fell back to 3921 at the close; U. S. Steel rose to a new top at 2511, but closed at 247%, off %; Allied Chemical surged up nearly 18 points, then lost more than half its gain.

Other stocks to sell at unpre cedented include Commercial Investment Trust, Commercial Solvents. The thin form on the bed held his Ingersoll Rand, New York Central, folk and Western Pacific Gas and Electric, Public Service of New Jer-Simmons and Westinghouse

Foreign exchanges were steady to firm, with Sterling Cables a shade higher at \$4.84 25-32.

Three Convertibles Rise to New Highs in Irregular Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)-Trading in the bond market today was leading convertibles were carried to new high prices. Volume of sales increased, with \$11,317,000 par value estimated holdover 8,000; butchers in bonds changing hands. The

monetary situation was unchanged. International Telephone convertiole 41's followed the stock into new high ground, shooting up to 2011 and closing at 20c for a net gain of 16 oints. Public Service of New Jersey 4½'s equalled their previous record price at 270, but American Telephone convertible 41's, which climbed to a new peak at 217 yesterday, encountered profit-taking, closing at

Although the rail stocks were strong, the bonds were inclined to sell off and several established nev lows for the year. Atchison 41's which are really speculative with their conversion privilege, were an exception mounting to a new high at 1591 and closing at 1581 for a net gain of 12. New lows were touched by St. Paul General 4's, Rock Island 41's and Great Northern 41's "D." In the specialty and industrial group Commercial Investment Trust 5½'s sold at 107, a new high and wound up at 106½ for a net gain of a point, American I. G. Chemical

The entire U. S. government list sold off. The foreign list continued dull and featureless.

51's sagged 2 points. Both carry

Front Wheel Drive Car at State Fair

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)-The new "Cord" · automobile, the first commercial car to use a front wheel drive, will be exhibited for the first time in Iowa at the state fair, open-

ing Wednesday. The motor car show of the fair this year is the largest ever, A. R. Corey, secretary of the exposition, said. One automobile manufacturer alone will exhibit his products over 6,000 square feet of space.

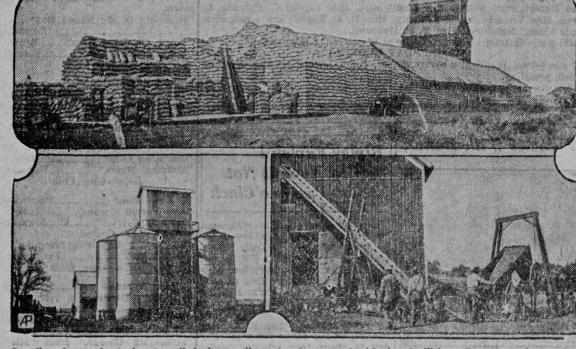
Geologist to Enter **Government Position**

Alonzo W. Quinn who received his master's degree from the depart-ment of geology in February of 1927 has just accepted a position as jun-ior geologist with the United States

geology survey.

Mr. Quinn will be connected with the geology department,

WHEAT INCREASE AND CARRYOVER JAM MACHINERY FOR MARKETING



Overflow from wheat elevator piled along railway tracks to await shipping facilities. Granary on large wheat ranch (lower left) of the type carrying the burden of a heavy carryover and a new type. Filling small farm bin

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20 (AP)-Ex- 729,000 bushels last year; 48,279,000 is a problem with unusual compli-The difficulty arises from the

heavy carryover of wheat from last year and the recent rise in grain In the face of an increase of 110. 000,000 bushels over the 1927 carry over, wheat receipts at the 13 prin-

cipal markets totalled 112,000,000 bushels between July 1 and August From that figure it is observed last year. that the crop of winter wheat has same period last year were only 89,

000,000 bushels. To complicate matto market in September.

ters further, the spring wheat crop of some 300,000,000 bushels will start

The carryover from 1928 had left 44,741,000 bushels of wheat in farm storage July 1, as compared to 23, riculture had recommended farm only 32,260,000 bushels.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)-Hogs

2,000; 2,000 direct; mostly 15 to 25

lower; closing fairly active at de

cline; top 11.60 paid late for load

around 185 lbs.; shippers took 5,000

250-300 lbs. 10.00@10.90: 200-250 lbs.

10.25@11.50; 160-200 lbs. 10.75@11.60;

sows 8.25@9.50: pigs 9.75@11.15.

130-160 lbs. 10.25@11.50; packing

Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; very un-

even, weak to unevenly lower mar

ket: most steers 50 to 75 lower: ex

treme top 17.00; practical top 11.90.

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peditious handing of the northwest's bushels as against 31,920,000 in merchant mills, and 90,501,000 bushels as against 38,587,000 bushels in the visible supply or that amount actually in trade channels. Including grain afloat, the world's

available supply was estimated at state railway 351,000,000 bushels as against 245,-00,000 in 1927. Reports from principal wheat producing countries concerning present production, however, lead to anticipation of a substantial reduction in

the world supply as compared with The federal farm board, discussbeen piling into trade channels at a ing overcrowded terminals and stretched along the right-of-way. transportation facilities, observes that it "seems unfortunate to crowd wheat onto the market faster than existing facilities can handle it, re-

sulting in cash prices which are much lower than contract prices for future delivery. Previously, the department of ag- els on hand, with available space for

mon & medium 7.50@13.25; cows

8.50@12.25; common & medium 7.00

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7.00; bulls 9.50@11.25; cutter to

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Sheep 17,000; steady; native lamb

rangers 13.25@13.65; fat ewes 5.00@

6.50; feeding lambs 13.40@13.50

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Still, unsatisfactory port and ter

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stocker & feeder steers 10.75@12.50 he ceiling of the sunporch at Iowa 13.25@13.50; few 13.75; top 14.00; Union. They will shellac the con rete beams and stain them a dark prown to represent old wood. Rough inish plaster will be applied betwee the panels and tinted old ivory. The olors have been chosen to blend with he brick walls.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)-Cash wheat basis showed very little change compared with September prices, however, off with futures Shipping sales 27,000 bushel country offerings to arrive light. Booked to arrive 29,000 bushel. Seaboard report ed export business in all positions Corn trade was light. A local in

CHICAGO GRAIN

dustry the principal buyer. Price 1 to 2c lower. Basis 4c firmer to 10 easier. Shipping sales 118,000 bush el and booked to arrive 33,000 bushel. Warehouse receipts were cancelled for the shipment of 85,000 bushel No. 2, yellow and 8,500 bushel No. 2 mixed. Oats ruled 1 to 11c lower; basis steady to 4c firmer on choice grades

and booked to arrive 20,000 bushel. MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK Stocks—Strong; Allix Chalmers

dvances more than 40 points. Bonds-Irregular; Internationa Telephone & Telegraph convertible 41's at record high. Curb-Strong; Shenandoah

oration at new high. Foreign exchanges-Buoyant; ster ng cables improve. Cotton-Higher; absence rain

western belt. Sugar-Easy; disappointing spot Coffee-Quiet and barely steady. CHICAGO '

Wheat-Easy; The chief protagonist in the anweather. nual autumn battle for orderly mar-Corn-Firm: unfavorable north keting is the Northwest Shippers west reports. Advisory board, composed of repre-Cattle-Irregular. sentatives of carriers, shippers, ele-

Hogs-Mainly lower. NEW YORK STOCKS

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Wheat Scores Late Rally to Offset Slump

Corn Closes Slightly Stronger; With Oats **About Steady**

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 AP)-Wheat scored a brisk rally in price late to day after breaking earlier to a much as 7%c a bushel under yester day's top level. Demials from Ca nadian railroad officials that the had authorized an extremely bearis and unchanged to 1c easier on balcrop estimate which was curren ance. Shipping sales 110,000 bushel yesterday, and which continued have a depressing effect most of the time today, did much to help restor confidence of buyers at the last, o the other hand, export business t day in wheat from North America appeared to be virtually at a halt. Closing quotations on wheat we unsettled at the same as yesterday finish to \$c down. Corn closed at to Ic advance, oats unchanged to off, and provisions unchanged to

> Far lower Liverpool quotatio than had been looked for led to gen eral selling that during the fir part of the day found the Chicag wheat market devoid of any aggre sive support from buyers.

setback of 10c.

Unfavorable corn crop advice from South Dakota, which here fore has had the best corn prospe of any in the country, were a fact in bringing about a late upturn i the corn market. South Dake corn is now reported to be firing Oats were unsettled, with hedgin pressure in evidence on advance

Corn showed a strong tende relative to wheat early but preincreased later with a heavy to until after midday. Receipts w moderate and country offerin small. Rains covered only a sm Nebraska with scattered showers Iowa. The forecast held no ho of general rains. The big brea in wheat prices however, checke buying of corn most of the da Cash demand was fair. Receipts corn in Chicago today were 70 ca against 53 cars and 67 cars a we and a year ago respectively. Co tract stocks of corn at Chicago ar down to 431,000 bushels against ov 9,000,000 bushels a year ago with I indications of any material expan sion of the movement, Provisions inclined downward

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St. Louis Browns Capture 2-1 Win Over Philadelphia Athletics

Kress' Homer **Scoring Mate Decides Game**

Browns Forge Ahead **During Sixth** Inning

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20 (AP)-Ralph Kress' homer in the sixth with one victory over the pace-setting Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis an advantage of two victories to one in Earnshaw was nicked for eight

hits and Crowder for four. Quinn finished for the Athletics after Earnshaw was withdrawn for a pinch batter in the eighth. Blue handled 16 putouts. The game was played in one hour and 18 minutes. ATHLETICS— A.B. R. H. PO. A.E.

Batted for Earnshaw in eighth. O'Rourke, 3b

Philadelphia Summary-Runs batted in, Bishop Kress 2; two base hits, McGowan, Crowder, Hale, Foxx; home run, Kress; stolen base, Melillo; sacrifices, Earnshaw, Blue; double plays, Mc-Gowan to Blue, Melillo to Kress to Blue; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Crowder 3, off Earnshaw 1; struck out, by Crowder 2, by Earnshaw 3; hits, off Earnshaw 8 in 7; off Quinn 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Earnshaw. Umpires-McGowan, Nallin and

Zachary Drops Sox, 5 to 4 for Ninth in Row

Time of game-1:18.

Yankees took the edge in the series with the White Sox today, winning the third game 5 to 4 to give Tom Zachary his ninth straight victory of the season. Zachary was relieved in the seventh by Wilcy Moore who kept the Yank lead in-

Red Faber, veteran of sixteen sea sons with the White Sox, was feted by the 18,000 fans out to honor the veteran on "his day." Faber could not squelch the heavy Yankee attack but pitched a steady game throughout. He was showered with gifts and presented with a check or \$2700 before the game.

NEW YORK - ARR H. PO A.E.

CHICAGO-AB. R. H. PO.A E Metzler, If

*Batted for Kerr in eighth. **Batted for Berg in eighth. ***Batted for Faber in eighth. Score by innings:

.....010 003 000-4 Summary—Runs batted in Combs , Koenig 2, Byrd, Hoffman 2, Hunnefield, Kerr; three base hits, Robertson, Hoffman 2; two base hits, Lazzeri, Byrd; sacrifice, Combs; hit pitcher, by Faber (Zachary); struck out, by Faber 4, by Moore 2 by Zachary 2; base on balls, off Fa-ber 2, off Moore 1, off Zachary 2; left on bases, Chicago 7, New York 8; ning pitcher, Zachary; double play, Kerr to Cissell to Clancy, Zachary to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Umpires - Moriarty, Geisel and Van Graflan

Washington Senators Defeat Indians, 6-2 in Third of Series

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 (AP) -Vashington defeated the Cleveland dians in the third game of the seties here today by a score of 6 to

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CHAMPS STAB SLUGGERS SILLY WITH LONG RIDICULED LEFTS



Performing in an era when it's usually slugging or nothing so far as patrons of pugilism are concerned, Tomny Loughran and Sammy Mandell are getting along right well. They are shown above stashing opponents with

an and Sammy Mandell, a left is as what they carry has been sufficient with their left hands than Will Ro-gers can with a lariat. boys in the heavier divisions ahead are the cynosures of their eyes.

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Boston at Detroit

Philadelphia at St. Louis

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New York 5; Chicago 4

Washington 6; Cleveland 2 St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 1

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3-1; Brooklyn 2-4

Chicago 1-1; New York 4-0

Philadelphia 8; Pittsburgh 6

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Boston

Chicago at New York

Topeka 2-9; Pueblo 1-2.

Tulsa 12: Omaha 8.

St. Paul 10; Toledo 1.

St. Louis at Brooklyn

Games Today

Minor League Results

WESTERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Milwaukee 5; Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis 3; Columbus 9.

Keokuk 7; Moline 1. Cedar Rapids 3; Waterloo 8.

Davenport 7; Dubuque 3.

Wichita Falls 2; Dallas 8.

Shreveport 6; Ft. Worth 5.

Houston 4-4; Beaumont 3-2.

Quincy 8; Bloomington 5.

Springfield 15; Peoria 12. Decatur 4; Evansville 0.

Montreal 8-2; Newark 9-5.

Rochester 11; Reading 0.

Atlanta 3; Little Rock 4.

Mobile 5. Nashville 14.

Memphis 2; Birmingham 5.

San Francisco 1: Portland 5.

BIG SIX

By the Associated Press

Rogers Hornsby; ace of the right GRAND TOTAL

Sacramento 8; Missions 6.

Oakland 8; Hollywood 6.

Los Angeles 7; Seattle 0.

Buffalo 2-5; Jersey City 6-4.

Only games played.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 6-2; New Orlean

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

THREE EYE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Burlington 10; Rock Island 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6; Boston 2

But the point is that Tommy and Loughran, ruler of the light heavyuseless fistic weapon, converted it heavyweight championship, Sept. 26, into a death dealing tool of war and when he meets Jack Sharkey in New

York, and Mandell, king of the light-

Tommy and Sammy are devoid of That means they have put color into To masters like Tommy Lough- such exterminating equipment but their fighting style with nothing more than an innocent appearing

Loughran southpawed the erstwhile dangerous Jimmy Braddock into submission in such dazzling style Sammy have taken this ordinarily weights, begins his campaign for the that he became a big time fixture in New York. At about the same time in a great exhibition.

And it wouldn't surprise every When Mr. Boxing Fan thinks of a offensive against the welterweights body if they showed further conchampion he likes to vision a big, in Chicago, late in August. tempt for the stars of sock by pick-rough slugger, packing two fists full Probably the greatest tribute paid ing up the new titles they now seek.

Golfer Carries Out Schedule; Plays in Five Towns in Day

W. L. Pet. Russell Haas Travels 462 Miles in Plane to Play on bases New York 6, Chicago 7; base on balls off Hubbell 1, Scott 1. on Five Different Courses

ell Haas. Des Moines flying golfer, and Powers, respectively. did all he agreed to do today-play five golf courses in as many Iowa in the Des Moines Register plane cities-but it was one tough grind. Good News, accompanied by a re From just a short time after he porter and a newspaper photogra left here at 4:37 a.m. until he return- pher. ed at 7:23 p.m., Haas experienced a general attack of air sickness in courses in as many cities in a single traveling the 462 miles between day is believed never before to have

The "indisposition" so disturbed ride in an airplane. him by the time he reached Waterloo at 10:42 a.m., that he waited distinguished himself locally by playuntil noon to tee off with Bob Elder- ing all five of Des Moines' courses ton, professional, although he had in a single day. At that time he hoped to complete his five town circuit in time to get in some extra holes on his return to Des Moines. The illness that made Haas miser-

ed 45 holes of golf, scoring a 41 at here considerably ahead of schedule Ottumwa, a 40 at Cedar Rapids, a 39 Since leaving Des Moines at 4:37 a.m. at Waterloo, and a 42 at Ft. Dodge, Haas had played 26 holes over Otin addition to his 41 at Ames. His tumwa, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, and partners were Dave Bonnella, Ft. Dodge courses while traveling George Taylor, Bob Elderton and more than 350 miles by plane.

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)-Rus-I Jack Canavans, all professionals, Haas made the circuit of courses

> Haas' stunt of playing five been attempted. It was his first

About a year ago, the flying golfer completed the full 18 holes on each course, turning in an average score of 75 4-5 for each round.

Haas had recovered from the in able most of the day affected his disposition that nearly ruined his marathon stunt at Waterloo by the in medal play by each of the profes- time he arrived here. He turned in sionals at Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, a card of 42 while Canavan shot a 40 Waterloo and Ft. Dodge. At Ames, and then hopped off for Ames, his however, he scored a 41 to a 43 by final stopping place before his return John Powers, Jr., the only amateur to Des Moines. It appeared probable he would be able to play a few Over the five courses, Haas play- holes there before darkness as he left

nanded sockers, absorbed about all the glory gathered yesterday by the Big Six clubbers of the majors. In eight times at bat in the Cubs dou bleheader with the Giants, the Rajah hit safely four times, including a double and a triple, scored two runs, and won one of the games by counting the only score of the contest. Hornsby lifted his average two points to an even .360. Feeble sticking caused all the rest except Chuck Klein to lose ground. Klein added one point while Simmons and Ruth went hitless.

The standing: G. AB. R. H. Pet. Herman, Robins .. 110 432 84 176 .407 Hornsby, Cubs115 447 112 161 .360 Ruth, Yankees ... 94 341 96 122 .358 Klein, Phillies113 462 92 164 .355

Home Runs Yesterday

By the Associated Press P. Waner, Pirates Frederick, Robins McManus, Tigers Kress, Browns 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS Ruth, Yankees Foxx, Athletics NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS LEAGUE TOTALS

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Students Will Study **Under Hawk Coaches** at St. Peter, Minn.

One hundred fifty men have registered for work in the coaching school at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., where George T. Bresnahan and Charles R. Brook ins will teach track and field athletics Aug. 26 to 31.

Bresnahan, who is head couch of Hawkeye track, will lecture on the theory of the various events, while Brookins, his assistant at the university and holder of the accepted world's low hurdle record, will demonstrate proper form.

Waterloo Team Sells Pitchers to Toronto

WATERLOO, Aug. 20 (AP)-John Niggeling and Sig Vick, both right hand pitchers, were sold today by the Waterloo baseball club of the Misdissippi Valley league, to the Toron o club of the International league club. They will report at the end of the season.

eading pitchers in the league, havng won 12 and lost three games, in batters while Richbourg was the wild pitch, Koupal, Brame 2. addition to playing several games at only Tribesman to do any heavy hitshortstop, and second base. Vick, ting. who has won eight and lost 13, is con-Cincinnati001 230 000—6 11 1 and McLaughlin. sidered a bright prospect.

Cubs, Giants Divide Twin Bill, 1-4, 1-0

Each Team Captures Six Hits During Second Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)-The New York Giants and the league leading Chicago Cubs broke even today in two brilliant pitching duels. Guy Bush lost his third game of the bowing 4 to 1 before Freddy Fitzsimmons' splendid pitching. In the second game Hal Carlson blanked the Glants 1 to 0 in an even pret-

Carl Hubbell was almost as good as Carlson in the second contest, Hornsby's triple followed by Wilgame in the fourth inning providing the margin of difference. Each allowed six hits. The shutout was the second plastered in the Giants by the Cubs in three games, Malone turning back the New Yorkers by the same score Sunday.

New York000 000 22*-4 9 2 Batteries-Bush, Cvengros and Taylor, Gonzales; Fitzsimmons an Hogan, O'Farrell.

Wilson, cf Cuyler, rf Lindstrom, 3b Crawford,

*Batted for Hubbell in 8th.

Summary-Runs batted in Wilon; two base hits English, Hornsby, ring racketeering times, Grimm; three base hits Hornsby, One of the new champion's re plays Taylor to English, McMillan Carlson 2: struck out by Carlson 2. Hubbell 4. Scott 3; hits off Hubbell 5 in 8; hit by pitcher by Hubbell (Grimm); losing pitcher Hubbell. Umpires-Jorda, Quigley and

Time of game-2:4.

Bowling Association Discusses Plans and **Chooses 4 Officers**

Discussion of the league for the 1929-30 fall and winter season and persons interested in the Iowa City further scoring. Bowling association at Dee brothers bowling alleys last night. Will Kanak was elected president

of the association for the coming year and J. P. Moffitt was chosen vice-president. F. Fryauf will be secretary and M. E. Taylor treas-Another meeting will be held Oct.

at which time the date of the league opening and selection of teams will probably be made. Meanwhile business men will be visited in an effort to secure their coopera-

Moss Blanks Cards, 4-0, While Brooklyn Splits Double-Header

BROOKLYN, Aug. 20 (AP)-Ray

Moss, . young Robin right hander pitched Brooklyn into an even break on the day by shutting out the St. Louis Cards 4 to 0 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Cards won the first 3 to 2. Moss alowed only four hits. Frederick hit his 21st homer of the season in the First game: RHE Score by innings:

st. Louis000 020 100-3 10 Brooklyn000 200 000-2 8 0 Batteries-Sherdel and Smith; Second game:

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Reds Defeat Braves in Second Straight Game by 6-2 Score

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Fred 0 in 2 1-3; stolen bases, Hurst; struck Lucas of the Reds, chalked up his out, by Koupal 1; base on balls, off sixteenth victory of the season today Koupal 1, off Brame 3, off Petty 1, when he pitched Cincinnati to a 6 to off Willoughby 2; left on bases 2 win over the Braves. He permit- Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6; double Niggeling is considered one of the Braves failed to bunch them. Ford and Swanson led the visiting er, Koupal; losing pitcher, Brame;

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"HE HAS EVERYTHING"



home now, he was born in California, where the weather never annoys anyone save, possibly, Flori- holding tactics of Gans-one of those da boosters. Field was a bellhop in bouts where fans go home convinced that land of sunshine when "Gig' Rooney got wind of his boxing possibilities and soon his prowess was other New York showing next fall or winter to prove what a real fighter he is, probably against developed to championship propor-On the way up, Fields ran into one

stopped him at Los Angeles about three years ago. Jackie showed he is of the stuff that makes real champions when that knockout did not spoil his career. He blew that Mc hausted by making 126 pounds and -well, Jimmy has shown no eager ness to give Fields a return battle alhough they may be brought to-Fields finally won the welter title

recently by slamming Joe Dundee all over the ring until the Baltimor boy, floored twice and very groggy, fouled away his championship in the second round. Of course, Fields is ...000 000 000-0 promising to be a fighting cham pion-somewhat of a rarity in thes

grets is his failure to click with

Put Skids on Pirates, 8-6

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (AP)-The Phillies made it three in a row by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon 8 to 6. The coming in the third, but Carmen Hill election of officers occupied the and Jess Petty, who followed him to the mound, kept the Phillies from

Lou Koupal went brilliantly for the Phillies until the seventh, when he weakened and the Corsairs scored five runs, three of them being driven home by Paul Waner's home run. He was then relieved by Willoughby who stopped further scoring.

PITTSBURGH- AB. R. H. PO.A.E Bartell, ss 5 1 1 L. Waner, cf 4 2 3 P. Waner, 1b Traynor, 3b Grantham, 2b 3 Brickell, rf 4 Comorosky, If 4 1 1 Hargreaves, c 0 Petty, p Linton, c

Batted for Hill in 7th.

Thompson, 2b5 1 3 O'Doul, rf 4 2 Klein, cf 2 1 1 1 Williams, cf 0 0 0 Whitney, 3b 3 1 1 1 Koupal, p 3 0 1 0 Willoughby, p 0 0 0 2 032 8 12 27 13 Totals

Score by innings:100 000 500-Pittsburgh Runs batted in, Traynor, Klein,

Lerian, O'Doul, Hurst 2, Linton, Bartell, P. Waner 3; two base hits, P. Waner, Thompson 2; home run P. Waner; sacrifices, Lerian, Wiliams; Hits, off Brame 6 in 2 1-3, off Hill 4 in 3 2-3, off Koupal 11 in 6 2-3, off Petty 2 in 2, off Willoughby 0 in 2 1-3; stolen bases, Hurst; struck plays, Hurst to Thevenow to Hurst, Bartell to P. Waner; winning pitch-

Umpires, Pfirman, McCormick, Time of game, 2:04.

Western Open **Begins Today**

Large Field to Vie for Espinosa's Crown

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 (AP)-The western open golf championship, a ournament that has grown and then dwindled in importance as a classic since 1899, comes back again tomorrow with the largest field in now held by Abe Espinosa, the golfing toreador from Chicago. Two hundred and seventy-eight

wielders of the wood and iron from

17 states and Mexico, including a dozen or more shotmakers who rank as perennial threats to every major golfing title are entered in the So large is the field that tomorrov and Thursday will be used for the nitial 18 hole qualifying round. The ow 150 and ties for the first round will play 18 additional holes Friday end of those first rounds will settle the title dispute between themselves in a 36 hole final Saturday.

The championship course, which stretches over undulating fairways for 6,400 yards and has a par of 70, is expected to give enough trouble and water holes are rare on the golfer a hanging lie for most of his shots out of the fairway, while the Garden last winter. It was a dull fairways are lined with almost in-10 rounds, made so chiefly by the extricable rough. Practice scores so better than par. The greens are in excellent shape although they are a trifle fast.

> **Boston Red Sox Take Detroit Tigers Into** Camp by 12-8 Score

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (AP)-The Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers here today, 12 to 8.

Score by innings: sor to Mysterious Bill Smith, Tommy Ryan, Joe Walcott, and Jack

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Legion Drum, **Bugle Corps in State Contest**

Roy L. Chopek Post to Try for Iowa Championship

Iowa City is to have an entry in shalltown next week in connection with the State American Legion convention. The Roy L. Chopek post corps of 21 men has already been entered in the contest in which some of the leading corps of the country will vie for honors.

H. I. Jennings is secretary and drum-major of the organization and W. D. Gipple is president. The corps will leave next Monday for Marshalltown and Monday night will take part in the grand night procession for the opening of festivities at the convention. Tuesday they will en-

ter into actual competition.

Big Entry List According to yesterday's issue o the Legionaire, American Legion publication, 17 drum and bugle corps and eight bands are entered in the musical contests. High among the drum corps is the Fort Dodge group, official national representatives at the legion convention in Paris. Council Bluffs and Cedar Rapids posts, winners of official recognition in recent years, are also

In the band division Monahan post of Sioux City, five times national honor winners and forme world champions, will contest for honors with leading organizatins of the state. Ackley, another well known district band, is entered. Intensive Training

The Iowa City corps has put in an intensive training period in or der to be in the best form for the competition. A number of concerts have been given as practice engage

The corps will present three con certs today at the West Liberty fair dress entertainment for the women's legion auxiliary convention meeting here. At West Liberty they entertain at 1 and 4:30 p. m. and in front of the grand stand at abou

Kiwanis Hears Prof. McPhee

Prof. E. D. McPhee of Toronto Can., who is teaching in the psytold members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club, at the weekly luncheon yesterday noon, about economic and social relations between the United States and his owon country. He spoke about a national feeling of the Canadians toward their status! as a dominion, telling how it has Professor McPhee said that while the balance of trade is now favorable to the United States, Canada is beginning to depend upon its own sources within the dominion.

An unfavorable discriminatory tariff put into effect by the United States, he fears, would not cause the Canadians to resort to retaliatory further internal trade would be de Guests at the luncheon included

Prof. Herman Remmers of Lafayette, Ind., with George Stoddard; Don C. White of Storm Lake with Sioux City, with C. A. Bowman and Professor McPhee.

Funeral Service of Dora Beard Will **Be Conducted Today**

Funeral service for Dora Beard, 34 years old, daughter o Salem C. Beard, 645 S. Governo street, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Beckman funeral home, the Rev. C. Rollin Sherck officiating. Burial will be made in

Miss Beard has lived in Iowa City all her life. She is a graduate of the Iowa City high school and was a member of the First English Lutheran church.

She is survived by her father, Salem C Beard, two sisters, Mrs. M. F. Boyd, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. A. E. Bence, Wichita, Kans., and several nephews and nieces

Solon to Organize **New Civic Society**

(Special to The Daily Iowan) SOLON, Aug. 20-Solon is to have an organization for the promotion of civic enterprises, probably to b known as a Community Center club and based on the idea of a chamber of commerce. It was proposed to or ganize the new institution Tuesday night but due to the inability of D. W. Crum, secretary of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, to attend, the meeting was postponed. Mr. Chansky, Solon druggist, is helping to back the new club.

Veterinarians to Meet in Cedar Rapids Oct. 9

Plans are rapidly going forward for the meeting of the Eastern Veterinary association in Cedar Rapids Oct. 9 and 10, according to announcement made here yesterday. Committees have been appointed for the affair by Pres. J. B. Bryant

There are five Iowa City members of the Eastern association. They flowers. The out of town guests inare Doctors F. J. Crow, E. O. cluded, Mrs. Asa Horn of Princeton, Thomas, J. S. Potter, J. C. McCabe, Mo., Mrs. Rufus Darrough of Housand F. H. Edwards. The 1920 con-yention was held in Iowa City.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Bailey Funeral Tomorrow Funeral service for Orville C. Bailey, 23 years old, who died at a ocal hospital at 12:30 a.m. yesterat the Methodist church in Griswold. The body was taken to Griswold last night.

Funeral Held Yesterday Barnes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes of Oxford, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Henderson, Oxford. The local hospital. The Oathout funeral home had charge of all local ar-

Starks File Petition erday filed a petition in equity in he district court against Joseph A O'Leary asking judgment on the sum of \$50,000, an unpaid promissory note, with interest at 7 per cen from July 1, 1927 to July 1, 1929. The plaintiff also asks that the ien on a real estate mortgage for lot 4, block 62, Iowa City, be fore-

Asks \$500 and Interest
A petition at law filed yesterday by Foster E. Outing, et al, against nterest at 6 per cent from June 26, 1929 be recovered. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant made wrongful appropriation of the funds.

Justice Hughes Fine Two vere both fined \$5 and costs yesterday by Justice Elias J. Hughes for

Gets Bridge Contract M. O. Burnett of Marengo has been awarded a contract for replacwhich were damaged by recent floods. His bid was \$14,000.

Two Births Recorded Patsy Jo Ann on Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Payne of Iowa City and Mary Joan on Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Wagner of Iowa

Two marriage licenses were grantyesterday by the county clerk: to Ulys Cole, 21 years old and Leota Mundy, 18 years old, both of Marion; and to Alvin Towler, 21 years old, and Hazel Briles, 18 years

Wade Funeral at Dougherty

University Employe Dies Here Yesterday

Mrs Mary Wade, 206 1-2 E. Bloom ngton street, will be held at St Patrick's church at Dougherty tonorrow at 9:00 a.m.

Miss Wade was born March 1, at Aredale. She graduated rom St. Joseph's academy at Des Moines after which she came here to enter the university. For the last our years she has been first assist ant to E. H. Lauer, former director of the extension division.

She is the daughter of the late John F. Wade, who was a state enator from 1907 to 1909 and a member of the Iowa state board of ontrol from 1910 until his death in 1913. She is also a niece of Feder al Judge Martin J. Wade, 409 S. Summit street. Besides her mother and her uncle, she is survived by hree brothers, Clement of Chicago, Martin J., Jr., of Ottumwa, and Hugh J. of Louisville, Ky., and one sister, Beatrice of New York.

The body was taken last night rom the McGovern funeral home to

Lions Club Cancels Children's Party; Has **Regular Session Today**

The proposed children's party which the local Lion's club was planning to foster has been postponed and a regular noon luncheon meetng substituted today. Impromptu talks will be on the program.

Absence of so many members from the city and the difficulty encountered in getting a committee to nandle the party was given as reato have a family picnic about the middle of September.

Troop Receives Two **Efficiency Trophies**

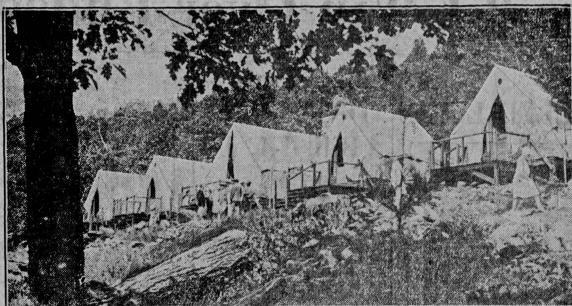
Proop I, 113th cavalry, I. N. G., of lowa City, as the best of all those who spent the first two weeks of August in training at Camp Dodge. One is the Findly trophy given the est troop for general efficiency in camp. The other cup, also awarded the best all around troop in camp, was presented by the Iowa Guards-man, magazine of the national

Local Women Honor Fifteen at Luncheon

were entertained at uncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul M. Moore with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Burton A. Ingwersen as hostesses

The guests were seated at two long tables centered with garden ton, Texas, and Mildred Whittaker, of Urbana, Ill,

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S FISHING CAMP IN VIRGINIA





Two views of President Hoover's summer fishing camp at the headwaters of the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. Upper picture shows guest tents at the camp. Below is President Hoover's own cabin in the forest,

Childs Drops Appeal

William Childs, Negro, who was fined \$50 and costs Monday for dis he district court, was released from the county jail yesterday. He with drew his appeal when the Horrabin Construction company and the Rev The appeal bond of \$200 was with drawn, and the fine will be made good grading, out of weekly wages while working for the construction company. Childs from the construction company. Childs was fined \$50 and costs for making improper proposals to Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Negress. As he failed to pay 133.81 was for paving 28.54 miles in the fine, he was taken to the county all where he remained until yes. ty jail where he remained until yes- roll and Page counties.

Gypsy's Death 'Unavoidable'

Coroner's Jury Gives **Verdict on Tragedy**

"Death as a result of an unavoidable accident." was the verdict brought in by a coroner's jury of three men after a two hour hearing Mike Graffo, 12 year old gypsy boy was killed Monday.

Graffo was killed when a Cadillac prougham belonging to T. A. Little of Kansas City, and driven by L. . Capen of Davenport, struck the car in which he was riding near Home crash came when Capen hit a rut a he attempted to drive from the high way to give room to Dr. R. L. Van Voltinbergh of Marengo, who was assing the car in which Graffo was

Miller Graffo, brother of the dead Mary Graffo, grandmother of the victim, Deputy Sheriff A. J. Fuhrman and Constable J. A. Kippenham of Homestead, testified before the jury which was selected by Corone George Maresh.

Dispute arose over the place the boy was occupying in the car. Dr. Van Voltinbergh said the boy was on the running board which the gypsies flatly denied. Capen said he die not see the youngster until after the crash. The gypsies also declared that there were eight in the car while reports given out shortly after the nore than eight children.

The inquest was held at the Oath out funeral home and the jury was nade up of William Hogan, Frank Spratt, and John Flannery. Funeral service for the boy wil be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock

McCrory Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow at **Hohenschuh Mortuary**

in St. Joseph cemetery

Funeral service for Mrs. May nunders McCrory, 60 years old, who died Monday at the Rohrbacher sanitarium, will be held tomorrow made in the Oakland cemetery. Mrs. McCrory was born in Iowa

City in 1869. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Saunders, neer corps, ordinance, and chemical who were pioneers in this community. In 1914, she married Glenn McCrory, who died two years ago. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. 1,094 men. Other army posts which

W. R. Gray, South Bellingham, Wash., one brother, W.G. Saunders,

Drops Appeal to District Court Highway Commission Awards \$1,191,796.51 in Contracts

Road Work Includes Paving, Graveling, Bridge and Culvert Construction in State

totaling \$1,191,796.51 for paving, county line for \$191,694.60, on the

Grading contracts in Clayton, Dickinson, Hardin, Jackson, Jones and Osceola counties totaled \$419,057.90, hnson counties totaled \$4,300.80 culvert and bridge construc tion contracts in Carroll, Clayton Delaware, Jones, Marion, Mills and Page counties totaled \$91,304.6v.

The largest contract was awarded the Harrison engineering and con struction company of Des Moines to pave 11.67 miles on U.S. 71 from Clarinda north in Page county. The amount was \$267.894.67 on the basis construction company, Des Moines, 7.913 miles of primary No. 59 from Iowa City, for \$2,200.

graveling and construc- basis of \$2.09 a square yard. Other paving contracts follow:

Bremer county-3.712 miles on primary No. 10 from Waverly north to the Bryant Paving company of Waterloo for \$87,469.74 on the basis of \$1.88 a square yard. Carroll county-1.102 miles on pr

mary No. 46 through the town of Coon Rapids to the J. S. McLaughlin and Sons company, Des Moines for \$32,309.50 on the basis of \$2.59 a quare yard.

Paving contracts included neces sary grading, drainage and incidental work

Among graveling contracts award ed was: Johnson county-one-fourth of \$1.92 a square yard. The Union mile on primary 161 from the Iowa

Newly-Met Players Win From Davis Cup Victors at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20 (AP)-Shortly after being introduced to each other today, Philip Neer of Barnes of Austin, Tex., stepped out on to the historic Newport casino tennis courts and overwhelmed Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allipion doubles team by defeating Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra in the re cent Davis cup play with France The scores were 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Van Ryn and Allison were playng their best doubles match sinc they left Paris and, despite the fact that they spent most of last weel practicing on the Longwood court in Brookline, Mass., they appeared

Barnes, playing in his first major rnament, seemed to thrive agains the supposedly unbeatable opposi tion while Neer, who won the nation al intercollegiate title while attend ing Stanford in 1921, displayed an exceptionally well balanced style. Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter were barely able to nose out a vic tory in their thrilling extra se match with Edward Jacobs of Baltiat St. Mary's church. Burial will be 6-3, 6-1.

284 Soldiers From Ft. Des Moines to Go Into Air Corps

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)-Se nd battalion, 17th infantry, con posed of 284 soldiers stationed at Ft Des Moines-one-third of the men at the post-will be transferred from at 2 p. m. at the Hohenschuh fu- here to the air corps in connection neral parlors. Interment will be with the five year army aviation ex Secretary of War Wood.

The cavalry, field artillery, engiwarfare service sections also have been ordered to furnish men for th air service. The transfer will affect will furnish troops for the air service are Ft. Strong, Mass., Ft. Moul Seattle, Wash., and several nieces trie, S. C., Ft. Thomas, Ky., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Dallas Entertains **Twenty Navy Planes Enroute to Cleveland**

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 20 (AP) the national air derby.

The ships which came here direct ly from Midland, Tex., arrived in small groups, the last one checking

was arranged by Lieut, Harry Weddington, executive officer at Love

Lee County Land Value Placed at \$51.47

KEOKUK, Aug. 20 (AP)-The average actual value of land per acre in Lee county is \$51.47, figures in the office of L. G. Kiel, county auditor, show. Mr. Kiel has just ble and assessed valuations. These figures show the actual

ssessed town lot valuation in Lee county to be \$18,876,624 and the land value to be \$16,280.625, a total of \$35,162,877. Of this \$483,434 is delucted for soldier exceptions. taxable valuation of land, which is 25 per cent of the actual valuation, Mr. Kiel placed at \$8,

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Farm Values Less Since '27

\$20,000,000 Decline, **State Reports**

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)—A \$20,000,000 reduction in the value of farm land from the estimate made in and taxation was reported today by Louis H. Cook, chairman of the state board of assessment and re view. Values of town and city lots were increased \$8,000,000. The valuations decided upon by

he board, although less than the than those reported by the county uditors. The greatest increase in the county land values was 10 per ent for Clinton county, while Apper cent. In Webster county here was a 5 per cent reduction.

The largest increases in lot valuaions were: Indianola, 10 per cent; cent, and Ottumwa, 5 per cent. Dyersville lot valuations were de creased 25 per cent.

Elbe River Dredgers **Find Treasure Chest**

WITTENBERGE, Germany (AP -A treasure chest full of gold and tury was pulled out of the mud by a dredge on the Elbe river.

Most of the money consisted of sil ver coins dated from 1740 to 1811 French Louis d'or. Though the find was made in broad daylight, it be came known only when a policema with money. The greater part of the money was traced to two bargemen It is assumed that the treasure vas loot from the Napoleonic wars

Special Grand Jury to Investigate Collision

SPIRIT LAKE, Aug. 20 (AP) tween the two speed boats, the Zip Okoboji, July 28, in which nine per sons lost their lives, will be begun here tomorrow by a special grand jury. Jake Hess, Council Bluffs atorney, has been employed as spe orney Kenneth Omwelty who asked to be excused from the case.

Apple Scab Injures **Clinton County Crops**

DEWITT, Aug. 20 (AP)-Appl able damage to fruit trees in Clinton county, the county agent's office re ports. The damp season is largely blamed for the severity of the dam-

Consul Criticizes Law on Asiatic Immigrants

SYDNEY (AP)—Sharp criticism he law prohibiting the entry of Asiatics and other colored peoples into Australia was expressed recently at dinner of welcome by the nev Chinese consul general in Australia, Sung Fa-hsiang. "Australia," he said, "is a ver

great country, but it is too thinly There are only a little over 6,000,000 people here. It should have a population many times great

"Here you pay high wages, but you cannot compete with America. There are not enough workers. We oreakers. We do our work well and

ASKS NUN'S BEATIFICATION CITTA DI CASTELLO, Aug. 20 AP)-A "process" for beatification nstituted by the bishop of the die ease. It is alleged in the petition to the pope that invocation of the holy woman just a year ago cured a 6-year-old boy of pneumonia

FRENCH ART SCHOLARSHIPS PARIS, Aug. 20 (AP)—The American Foundation for French Art and PARIS, Aug. 20 (AP)-The Amer Thought will give this year a number of scholarships and prizes for French students and artists. The prizes, each amounting to \$240 a \$240 a year for two years, will include three for literature, two each for painting and sculpture, one for engraving, five for the decorative arts, including architecture, and one for music. Thought will give this year a num-

ISLAND OF RHODES (AP)—This talian colony is to issue a set of nine cortrait stamps to commemorate the eccent visit of King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Elena and the royal princel, Queen Elena and the royal princel, Queen Elena and the footpers of uel, Queen Elena and the royal princesses. Rhodes, once the fortress of the crusaders, is also calling attention to itself through a new ethno

RIO JANEIRO (AP)-Flying mo torless gliders is a growing sport in Brazil. Aviators assert that there are constant airs from Santos south to Rio Grande do Sul and that th hills around this city furnish idea take-offs.



Lost in Arctic

C. A. "Duke" Schiller, fam-

ous Canadian war ace and first

man to reach the crew of the

transatlantic plane, Bremen,

when it made a forced landing

in Greenland last year, is report

ed lost somewhere in the Arctic

circle with three companions,

Creighton and an unnamed pros

no trace of flyers or plane.

Japanese Ruler Goes

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP)-To main

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ne interest in the propaganda for etter national health. He is said

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City League of **Iowa Discusses State Taxation**

Senator Clark Presents Exemplary Tax System

he League of Iowa Municipali The discussion was led by Senat C. F. Clark, Cedar Rapids, chairma of the Iowa legislative committee on taxation and revenue and Lou H. Cook, chairman of the low board of assessment and review.

Plan Has Three Elements A model system of taxation, characterized by Senator Clark as "ti only logical plan that has been su tion of the convention by the speak r. has these basic elements: 1. A general property tax of

duced scope. 2. A personal income tax levie upon all the residents of the st 3. A business tax upon all bu ess activities carried on within th porders of the state. Senator Investigates This plan of taxation, Senato

his mechanic, Jack Humble, Tom Clark said, is the product of years of investigation and study by the pector. Cruising planes sent National Tax association, compo of members of state tax commi out to rescue them have found sions, leading economists from great universities, tax specialists, and atorneys representing corporations. Senator Clark spoke in favor o fair consideration for both the come tax and special tax on bus on Rough Rice Diet ness features of the suggested plan "The income tax should have fair and impartial consideration, armers of Iowa who control bot

other special tax equally fair can be suggested that will reach the vast intangible wealth of the state tha now contributes little or nothing, Senator Clark asserted. Dieticians of Japan have long Income Tax May Be Fair een preaching the dangers of polish "It must be borne in mind that there may be a fair income tax sysed rice, but with little effect. They maintain that the prevalence of malnutrition diseases, such as beri-

em as well as an unfair one, an f one is adopted in Iowa, it should be as fair as possible to all con-In more than a dozen states, th ousiness tax takes the form of a tax on corporate net income, Senat s as high as 6 per cent, in Massato have become convinced that this York, North Carolina, South Caro ina, Virginia, Tennessee, Connec which bears much the same relaticut, and North Dakota have rates ranging down respectively to 3 per

cent. Other states, including Minne sota, Indiana, and Rhode Island, tax on corporate excess. Pennsylvania and West Virginia have gross sale Bert E. Manville and wife yestertax, and other states have what is day filed a warranty deed with the known as a general sales or license

am A. Schneider lots 18 and 19 in Advocates Uniform Tax Chairman Cook of the state board A probate deed was recorded ves of assessment and review asked coterday which authorized the sale for operation of the league and all city officials to the end that a uniform \$2,100 of lots 3 and 4 in block 1. ssessment system may be effective ocated in the St. Matthias addition to Iowa City, by George J. Dohrer, in every town and city in Iowa. He administrator of the estate of the late Frank W. Dolezal, to Carrie grievous inequalities of assessments, as between individual properties, classes of properties, and cities and

> "Some cities." he said. "are as sessed on 80 per cent of the reason able actual valuation of its property while others are assessed as low &



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H. Stanley Taylo ollege of Music and London, was the c chorus. He was ass B. Paddock of the music who cor glee clubs and give to the girls, and Cl. cert tenor of Chi charge of the boys' Accompanists we

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