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BELIEVE FLYERS LOST OVER OCEA

Old Sol Sears Iowa as 16 Day Wave Continues Round World Aviators Land at Wales After Foggy Trip

103 Degrees **Highest Mark** for Yesterday

Death of Des Moines Man Brings State Toll to 3

DES MOINES, July 29 (AP)-A burning sun blazed down on lowa today, but fell several degrees short of the year's records it set with 107 degrees Tuesday.

Keckuk reported 103 degrees, the state's highest semi-official maxi- potato chips and popcorn. mum today. Council Bluffs had 99 degrees. James Byrant, 60, of Kansas City, was prostrated in Council Bluffs but his condition is not seri-

A. H. Russell, 68, of Des Moines died today after being overcome while fishing, his death bringing to three the toll of the 16-day heat

Other maximal readings today are: Creston and Des Moines 97, Muscatine, Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa 96, Waterloo 95, Boone, Dubuque and Marshalltown 94, and Ft. Dodge 93.

A three degree variation in temperature failed to bring the much hoped for relief to Iowa City and vicinity yesterday as the thermometer registered 98 degrees in comparison with the 101 degree reading of the previous day. The mercury had reconstant throughout Tuesday evening and yesterday morning registered 77 degrees. At 7 n.m. it still hovered around

At Council Bluffs observers said rain was likely tonight or Thursday. reau prediction of cloudy weather in the south and east portions. Cooler east portion Thursday.

the 85 degree marking.

A rendering plant in Des Moines wave lacks the high mortality among animals recorded in the June hot spell. Officials said that activity was scarcely more than seasonal.

Charles D. Reed in his weekly weather summary said that hot had created a serious condition, as positive deterioration of all vegetation in one half of Iowa counties, mostly those in the north.

See No Respite for Middle West (By the Associated Press)

Heat reigned again vesterday over the western central and eastern states and in its wake were death, suffering, and destruction from pestilence and fire.

The blazing skies promised no mmediate respite in most areas, although some sections—the northern plains, the upper Missouri valley, the cooling winds and rains.

Eighty deaths were attributed to the heat during the week, most of them in California's Imperial valley Where the mercury has soared to 120 degrees, but dropped Wednesday.

Grasshopper hordes still swarmed over harvests of fruit and grain in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa, and farmers battling the scourge in northern Minnesota met another invasion of the army worm near Fosston and Hibbing. The grasshopper plague spread to Muskegon county, Michigan, where the state department of conservation has undertaken a campaign of extermina-

Forest Fires Rage On

The forest fires of Montana and northern Idaho raged on and the drought has almost finished the corn op of northern Iowa, South Dako ta, Kansas and Missouri. Other ctions were threatened with the same condition unless rains arrive.

California was relieved by ocean air currents and further drops in temperatures were predicted. Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and North Dakota were cooler and 1 12-mile an hour wind off Lake Michigan fanned Chicago and ended the heat wave there. The thermometers in Milwaukee dropped 20 departs of Iowa enjoyed upper 70's. New England still sweltered. Bos ton saw the thermometer at 95 for the first time since 1894. It was 96 at Lincoln, Neb. Several Nebraska

points had unofficial readings of 108

degrees and above Tuesday.

Centerville Goes Into Mourning for Pickle Eating Cat

CENTERVILLE, July 29 (AP)-You who have a cat for a friend will oin with hundreds of residents here in lamenting the death of Oppie, large Maltese who displayed in his eight years a pronounced ability for making friends.

Oppie died today-all his nine lives being snuffed out at once when he stepped beneath a passing auto-

He was particularly the friend of business men, who fed him the tidbits he loved-cream puffs, pickles, He was an inveterate first-nighter

(although he didn't mind a repeat performance) at a theater, where from a choice orchestra seat he watched the program with what his acquaintances called the decorum of

Al Capone in **Court Today** for Sentence

Judge Wilkerson to Fix1 Punishment for Gang Lord

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)-"Scarface" Al Capone, his month of grace at an end will go before Judge James H. Wilkerson tomorrow to learn the penalty he must pay for 5,000 offenses against the prohibition law and for dodging federal taxes on his millions gained from bootleg-

Maximum 32 Year Penalty

The world's most notorious gang-No precipitation was recorded in the ster, lord of the Chicago underworld guilty to crimes which call for a maximum penalty of 32 years imprisonment. He has spent recent weeks in summer resort retreats while the government forces headed reported today that the current heat by District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson have prepared with strictstern sentence.

The prosecutors admitted today that Judge Wilkerson had asked them to have witnesses on hand at weather of the last 11 to 16 days 10 a.m. tomorrow. Assistant District Attorneys Dwight H. Green, Samuel G. Clawson and Victor La Rue have prepared summaries of the evidence on both liquor and income tax charges. Frank Wilson, who for two vears pursued the tangled trials of Capone's finances, and Eliot Ness, in charge of the "Capone" detail of the prohibition unit, may take the stand. Capone May Testify

A strong possibility existed that Capone might be forced by these tactics to testify himself. It was Judge Wilkerson who slapped a six month jail sentence on him at the conclusion of evidence when he was tried for contempt of the federal court, and officials expected a quick pronouncement of sentence at the close northern portion of the upper Great of tomorrow's hearing. The gang Lakes region and California-felt leader probably will be on his way to Leavenworth penitentiary Saturday along with other federal prisoners. The judge has refused himself to newspapermen for several days, and until "after the sentence."

Concerted Warfare Opens to Enforce **New Truck Laws**

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 29 (AP)-Reports here indicate enforcement of South Dakota's new truck license laws is causing "concerted warfare," as South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa officers take action against trucks being operated in states in which no licenses have been issued to them.

Bert W. Hollenbeck, state patro officer, is here to warn outstate late today when the automobile in truckers to carry South Dakota li- which he was riding overturned into the plague next year." cense plates as provided by the new law. It is reported Iowa and Minnesota authorities are reciprocating.

The sheriff's office reported a truck from St. Paul, Minn., taking household goods to the Minnesota city, was forced to have the load hauled to the state line by a truck bearing a South Dakota license, and then transferred. The driver also was warned he could not use South grees from yesterday's high and Dakota highways without a license from that state.

KNOXVILLE, (AP)-Dr. C. E. Whittenberg, 51, died at Detroit Lakes, Minn. He had been ill for several months with heart trouble.

Police Comb New York for Child's Slayer

Sicilian Silence Balks Officers Seeking Murderers

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)-Scores of police and detectives to night combed the upper east side where late yesterday gangsters fatally shot one child and wounded four others, two of whom may die The net result was one arrest, but the prisoner subsequently was re

an attitude of secrecy in the neigh borhood of 107th street and Second inhabited largely Sicilians. If any dweller there identified the half-dozen gunmen who shot up the district, seeking a beer racket victim, none would ad-

Officers Fear Vendetta Authorities said they feared a endetta against the killers within a few hours might provide a sequel to the tragedy.

Police Commissioner Edward P. rection of the hunt for the "execu-

been obtained. home of a man known as "Big Tee"

A detective late today went to the and brought him in for questioning He was reported to have been seen outside the Helmar Social club when the shooting occurred. He was released after telling police he heard the shots from some distance away. Seek "Nigger Mike"

bring in "Nigger Mike," who was said to have been in the Helma club at the time of the shooting. ed in hospitals. Salvatore Vengali, 7 brother of the dead boy, was in critical condition. Michael Bevilacaul 3, shot twice in the back as he sat in a baby carriage, had a chance to live. Florence D'Amellio 12, the baby's cousin, who fell wounded in the shoulder as she tended Michael, was able to go home

Rangers Fight Forest Blaze

who had been shot in the left leg.

ST. PAUL, July 29 (AP) - Three large fires in northern Minnesota were being fought tonight by crews directed by state and federal forest

Grover M. Conzet, state forester 500 acres of timberland and slashings have been burned over the three

The largest blaze, covering approxiounty north of Craig. A fire in Lake county, 40 miles north of Two Harbors near Greenwood lake, had spread over 4,000 acres. A crew of 125 state and 50 federal forestry men attempted to keep the fire from spreading into the Superior national

East of Canyon, in St. Louis coun-500 acres of old lumber slashings. Numerous peat fires have been reported, especially north of Red

Lack of moisture and recent hot, dry weather, have added to the fire

Iowa Stockman Killed GRAND RIVER, July 29 (AP)-F.

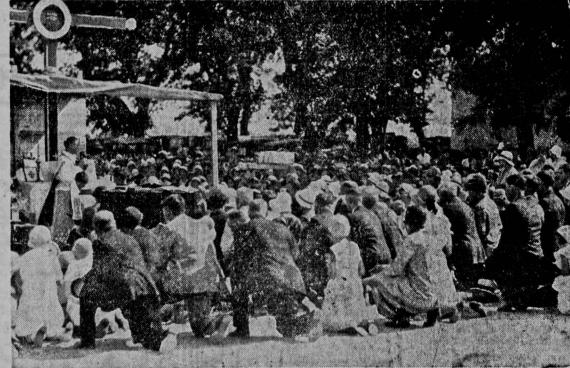
A. Greenland, farmer and stock buyer, was killed six miles east of here a ditch. Charles Frye, who was driving, was not injured.

Farmer Killed at Centerville CENTERVILLE, July 29 (AP)-William Deitrich, 60, was killed late today, on the William Eddy farm, south of here, when he fell from a load of hav while pitching the hav into the barn,

WEATHER

IOWA-Partly cloudy and unsettled Thursday and Friday; not not quite so warm in south por-

FARMERS PRAY FOR RELIEF FROM GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE



'After human means fail we turn to the Lord | which is ruining all crops. An altar was erected for aid." This was the prayer of Father Joseph | by farmers at a cross which has stood on the spot Barre to 1,200 farmers, who gathered about a for sixty years, and was the scene of similar huge cross near Jefferson, S. D., to ask divine aid prayers when the territory was stricken by a Mulrooney today took personal di- in ridding the country of the grasshopper plague, grasshopper plague in 1871.

He said no clue of any value had Hopper War Will Open in Middle West

First Offensive Against Invading Pests to Begin Today

By The Associated Press vading grasshoppers.

In Huron, S. D., a committee of 22 business and civic leaders will meet to lay plans for combatting the infestation particularly in the Rose bud section where conditions have been termed "critical." Governor today, as was Samuel Defino, 6, Warren Green in calling the session said he had no definite plan, but he hoped the state would not be forced to ask federal aid.

Hold Demonstration demonstration school to be at ended by agents of 20 western Iowa ounties will be conducted in Mon lamin, Ia., scene of one of the worst infestations. Following the explain Minnesota infestations. Following the explainment in Minnesota infestations. Following the explainment in Minnesota infestations. survey will be started immediately in Harrison and Monona counties to determine the extent of the hopper depredations.

Northwestern Minnesota farmers vere fighting a new foe. Besides attempting to curb grasshoppers armers particularly near Fosstor was advised that approximately 12,- and Hibbing were battling the army

To Survey Losses Changes in the Iowa extension department of Iowa will make possible mately 6,000 acres, is Koochiching the sending of three entomologists into the fields to instruct farm leaders in methods of applying poisons and to survey soon the extent of loss es in the western counties.

Mark Thornsburg, Iowa secretary fought that blaze. The federal men of agriculture, in saying that the work will be under way with little delay, said also that negotiations are being made with railroads for transportation of poisons at half rate, with ty, another fire burned over about airplane firms for spreading the oisons, and with bran and poison ompanies for supplying the state with supplies.

Plan Use of Poison

The Iowa workers, in turn, will apply the poison mash to waste lands and rights of way, with farmers expected to apply the poison to their own infested fields.

Dr. G. C. Decker, assistant state ntomologist of Iowa, said that "the time has come when definite moves under the Hoover moratorium. must be taken to prevent serious damage and to avoid a recurrence of

A. E. Anderson, South Dakota extension director, has been invited to tell at the Huron meeting his findings in a survey. Governor Warren said he had been informed that with no cash crops or feed, it is necessary "that steps be taken immediately to prevent suffering this winter."

TOLEDO, (AP)-James Edwards, 68, accused of the slaying of George Taylor of Tama in 1913, was given authorities today. He was brought

Commission Files Answer to KTNT

r of Muscatine, Ia., who is seeking to have the District of Columbia supreme court reinstate his station KTNT on the air, was filed today by the radio commission,

The commission said in its reply that Baker's license was not renewed because programs broadcast by his station "included personal ermed the language used in said obscene and indecent."

Germany Will **Meet Bankers**

Takes Initial Step in Keeping Foreign Credits

BERLIN, July 29 (AP)-As the German government has unofficially cents to 15 cents gain.

as its representatives in the bankers' discussions recommended by the seven power conference at Lon-

ing on the cabinet continues its ed the attitude that Germany will see it through on her own resources Pleased With Visits

The visits by Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald have heartened the whole nation and all hands are turning with a determination to show that the visiting statesnen have not misplaced their faith

ack from his visit to Paris and London there was still some hope that new foreign loans might be in sight, but the chancellor has made it clear that through the months to come the country must show the world that she is doing all she can to profit by the respite allowed

Bankers Survey Situation Marcus Wallenberg, a Swedish banker, and Oliver M. Sprague American adviser to the Bank of England, are in Berlin making a general survey of the situation and giving the government the benefit

of their advice. It is understood that they are urging that all the German banks tie up together along the lines of the American clearing house system and that foreign creditor banks likewise form a sort of clearing house. It is reported that the London into the custody of Tama county banks already have indicated their Joseph McDonald, Australian priest, of Dr. Estornelle himself. Miss willingness to leave their expiring

far have remained non-commital.

Corn Prices Soar up in Grain Rally

Ouotations Show Gain After Reports of Heat, Insects

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)-Skyrockbroadcasts "at least vulgar if not ing orders were chiefly instrumental in whirling quotations skyward revealing belated efforts to acquire supplies needed to meet a huge shortage of corn to fill contracts that call for deliveries within the next two days. In some quarters, government financed agencies were credited with at least a part of the sensational buying.

Shortage of Rain Failure of expected rains, together with reports of widespread corn crop deterioration, added to the soar-

ing of prices. Corn closed feverish, ranging all the way from 1 cent to 95 cents first step in keeping in Germany the higher. Wheat 2-2 up, oats 1-2 advanced, and provisions showing 2

Unsettled July corn contracts were officially announced as totaling 6, 397,000 bushels, an amount much larger than usual so late in the month. It was in the July quotations that the steepest rise took place. Leading traders who hold the July contracts which remain outstanding have heretofore accepted delivery on more than five million bushels, and today took possession of 540,000 bushels additional which had been tendered. Much of the 540,000 bushels thus acquired was in carload lots on railroad tracks instead of in delivery on the last three days of

any month. Market Fluctuates In the final dealings when tension vas most acute, the market fluctuat ed rapidly half cent or more between

trades that were almost simultane

Wheat and oats sympathized with corn strength. Corn reports from spring wheat territory both domes ic and Canadian were decidedly adverse, and tended to show that estimates of yield would be further cur-

Provisions responded to upturns of hog values and of cereals. Closing indemnities: Wheat-July offers 54; September 50%, 521-8; December 543-55: 561-1. Corn-July 58. 771: September 491, 531; December 431, 468-9.

Indians Sentenced for Priest's Death

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)-James Anderson and Schuyler Crowe, South Dakota Indians, were sentenced to one to 10 years in prison today for the death of church and was made at the request here by State Agent Ray Scott credits in Germany. The United the priest to death in jail where he of the church testified during the J. McKimmey. Topeka automobile after his release from the Nebraska States, Switzerland and Sweden also was held for alleged failure to pay divorce hearings that Dr. Estornelle dealer, and critically injuring the prison where he served a sentence are favorable but the Dutch thus a taxicab bill. The Indians were was the father of her two and a half pilot, Howard Athons, also of Toconfined for intoxication.

at Wales After Foggy Trip; Lindys on Last U.S. Stop

Continue Globe Flight Today

CARDIGAN, Wales, July 29 (AP)ow the first stop of their projected Istanbul flyers, Russell Boardman cound-the-world flight. Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, Am- flight across the Atlantic, no defierican aviators, brought their plane safely down at 7 o'clock tonight on a sloping farm field at Moylgrove, five miles from here, after a successful tonight. transatlantic crossing from New

Persistent Fog

The ocean crossing was made diffithe fog forced the aviators down

to have a few hours sleep before continuing their flight and they went to a hotel here immediately after safely stowing away their plane for the

Sighted Irish Coast

They said they sighted the coast of Ireland about 3 o'clock this af ternoon and continued flying east ward, but fog prevented adequate observation and it was only after they had cruised over the Irish sea for some time that they were able to find a landing place on the Welsh

Heat, Drouth Cause Corn Deterioration

Long and intense heat and drouth have caused steady deterioration of airship. It's radio had been silent corn in northern Iowa counties, in for forty hours. some of which it is beyond help, Charles D. Reed, federal crop ob server, said in his weekly summary

In nearly all parts of the state shooting of ears and silking have been retarded, he said. With no prospect of rain the condition is be coming serious, although in a few southern counties corn is making

normal progress. Excellent weather aided threshing, with a variable and mostly light yield of oats reported and a fairly good

yield of barley and winter wheat. A fair to good production of timothy is indicated. Meadows and alfalfa are slow in second growth. Pas tures are mostly brown and livestock in many places is on dry feed. Commercial tomatoes are standing the heat but need rain. Early pota-

toes are dead. He said grasshoppers are doing serious damage in many western and a few eastern counties.

Authorities Uncover Immigrant "Re-Entry Permit" Racket Gang

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)-A e-entry permit" racket which allegedly enables thousands of aliens to enter and live in America without legal right was disclosed tonight by immigration authorities.

Simon Rothberg, a clerk in the reentry division of the local immigration offices is being held in \$2,000 ball, charged with "knowingly re ceiving and accepting fraudulent reentry permits" at costs to immi grants ranging from \$175 to \$250. He will be questioned tomorrow and more men may be taken into

The re-entry permit mill forged signatures of foreigners already admitted to America on fraudulent per that the physical characteristics of the person whose name was forged tallied with those of the immigrant to whom the permit was sold.

Minister Requests Suspension of Self the few miles to the Morrow home.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 29 (AP) -The Rev. Dr. Camille Estornelle who recently lost a divorce suit against his wife and resigned as pastor of St. John's Episcopal church tonight was under indefinite suspension from the ministry.

Paul Matthews of the New Jersey diocese of the Protestant Episcopal They were convicted of beating Anna McKenna, former parishioner year old child.

Herndon, Pangborn to "Cape Cod" Fate Hangs in Balance After Long Silence

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) -More and John Polando, took off on their nite word from them had been received at their New York headquarters or elsewhere up until midnight

The flyers left here at dawn yes-

While grave doubt was expressed here over their fate their backers cult by persistent fog all the way and were still hopeful. The plane carried a large supply of fuel, it was pointwhen they still had a supply of fuel ed out, and there was the possibility sufficient for eight hours more of the flyers might have landed in some remote spot from which communica-Herndon and Pangborn resolved tion with the outside world would be difficult and slow.

Graf Reported on Return Trip

BERLIN, July 29 (AP) - The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin was reported tonight to be on its way back from the Arctic to Leningrad, from where it started for the far north four days ago, and due to arrive there

The Graf was reported at 8 o'clock onight (2 p.m., E.S.T.) over Arch-

It was believed here tonight that the reason for shortening the Arctic trip, which was originally intended to carry the big dirigible nearly to the North Pole, was the presence of heavy fogs over the Arctic regions which made flying over the icy Nordenskield sea a very risky pro-

The news was happily recived here, dispelling fears which had prevailed that all might not be well with the

doe radio station, which relayed it

Lindberghs Bid

Family "Goodbye" NORTH HAVEN, Me., July 29 (AP)-The flying Lindberghs tonight were at the summer home here of United States Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, parents of Mrs. Lindbergh, for their last visit with their 13-months old son before continuing their vacation trip to the

equipped plane in the thoroughfare dividing the islands of Vinal Haven and North Haven at 3:20 n.m. (E.S. T.) after a flight of two hours, 30 minutes from North Beach, N. Y.

Takeoff Time Uncertain No definite time was set for a hop off from here. The colonel said he could "tell better" tomorrow morning after studying charts and weather conditions. He indicated they might stop here for several days because they were "not follow-

ing any schedule." A few minutes before landing he ad sped twice over the Morrow estate, bringing the Morrow family and the Lindbergh baby out of the house and down the grassy runway which was built especially for him two years ago when he visited the Morrows a few weeks before his marriage. He then shot across the island and landed.

It was two hours before the Mouette, Lindbergh's vacht, in which the couple spent their honeymoon two years ago, brought them to the Yacht club landing here.

Morrows Await Arrival Senator and Mrs. Morrow, their youngest daughter, Constance, and a few friends, had gone out to the plane in the yacht some time before. Colonel Lindbergh said the flight rom New York was uneventful and that although the radio which delayed their start from New York had apparently functioned well, they might make a few tests with it tomorrow morning. They entered the small beach wagon and with the Morrows were driven by Constance

Dry Officers Make Arrests

OTTAWA, Ill., July 29 (AP)-A orce of more than 100 prohibition igents, many of them employed by the government just recently, swept through La Salle county tonight, serving 66 search warrants and arresting upwards of 80 persons.

Passenger Dies in Plane Mishap TOPEKA, July 29 (AP)-A stunting airplane fell into the Kaw river here tonight, killing a passenger, A.

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Country Club **Women Hold Golf Tourney**

Burlington Women to Play in Return Match

Women golfers of the Burlington Country club are to be guests of the women members of the Iowa City change competition golf match.

Mrs. George Koser has charge of arranging play, and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott and Mrs. George Kay are to

In the main flight of the July handicap tournament, Mrs. Thomas Brown is to play Mrs. Fred Racine for low score honors, and in the consolation flight the winner of a match between Mrs. R. H. White and Mrs. J. B. Vanhorn will compete against Mrs. Scott.

Matches are to be completed by

Miss Alice Stach Guest of Honor at Luncheon, Bridge

Wash. May Stach and Emma Harvat entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge yesterday at Miss Stach's home, 332 E. Davenport street. Garden flowers were used in the decorations.

Twenty-five persons attended. Alice Brockway of Muscatine was an out of town guest.

Miss Stach has been visiting her mother and sister here for the last

University Club Entertains at Bridge

Schrampfer, Mrs. R. L. Davis,

nd Margaret Wallen. eservations may be made at the information desk at Iowa Union.

T. Dell Kelley Employes Entertain

Employes of the T. Dell Kelley cleaning shop entertained at a din ner party yesterday at 6 p.m. at Party house, 416 S. Summit street. Following the dinner, games of bridge were played.

PERSONALS

changed their residence from 401 S. Dodge street, to 120 E. Fairchild street.

Ira Glassman, 421 S. Dodge street,

William L. Paxson, who has been sion, left today for Sioux City where he has accepted a position as principal of Central high school.

Prof. and Mrs. James W. Jones are spending a two week vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Irene and Cornelia Brady, 103 1-2 Glassman, 421 S. Dodge street, are motoring to Davenport today,

Naumann Freed of Misconduct Charge by Burlington Judge

BURLINGTON, July 29 (AP)-E. in a decision by Judge A. B. Love-

The state had charged Naumann with having collected excessive mile-

joy said "the court finds nothing in the record of this case to indicate a corrupt purpose upon or that any fraud or imposition was

"The conclusion and judgment of the court is that the petition in all W. Parker's resort last summer. its parts must be and is dismissed." The court also awarded Naumann

judgment for costs against the state, including attorneys fees which the court fixed at \$450.

Infantile Paralysis Outbreak Feared

DES MOINES, July 29 (AP)-Phyer to guard against a possible out break of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Steelsmith said that it was pos sible that the outbreak reported in parts of the country. Sixteen cases of the disease have been reported in the state so far this year, he said. WEATHER

Pastor Dies at Grinnell GRINNELL, (AP)—Death claimed Rev. S. A. Martin, 81, retired Congrégational minister. A widow and four children survive.

AFTER FATAL PITTSBURGH FIRE





The Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged in Pittsburgh. Pa., after it had been swept by a fire which resulted in 40 deaths More than 200 were injured. Lower picture shows the ruins of the third floor where many of the inmates perished.

Review of High School Band

By MARTIN BRUHL

(Guest Crific, The Daily Iowan) Prof. Charles B. Righter knows audiences. They are a responsive group of music lovers and the most indefatigable applauders to be found outside a Latin country. dialed in station WSUI last night just as the enthusiastic leader and be hostesses at a bridge party to his 1931 Iowa all state high school band were finishing a rousing ac count of the Laurendeau March and ling. stesses are to be Mrs. William I promptly caught the contagious spirit of the vast audience gathered the band will agree with Mr at the Old Capital oval, Professor Righter continued with the Lustspiel overture. The reaction convinced me that the best cure for the prevailing depression of the state's morale is the music of these

Audience Pleased

No professional gloom dispeller could provoke a midsummer audience to applause so prolonged and vociferous. Not even the appearance of the soloist, Arthur Berdahl peal with especial force to the could silence it. This evidently em. barrassed neither the conductor nor the soloist who set briskly about

the events only long enough to absorb further stimulus from Mr. mediately resumed its cheering of those natural affinities that make band functioned ambitiously strating again what can be done with the astounding talent that is to be found in the high schools of the state. Mr. Righter takes these young musicians as they come and

works miracles with them. No Concessions He seeiningly makes no concest cultural development of Iowa

suite and what they did with th lovely melodies and lively Spanis

as well as stir the pulse. For me Righter is as expert in this entirely different technic of the concert band quite definite and individual trafts as a bandmaster such as discover

avoiding excessive rubate, that aproutined listener.

Gossick, Wiegold Ben Gossick of Fairfield scored executives intimated their compar the pleasant duties imposed upon high with last evening's audience in ies may ignore Murray's demand the soloist and band by grief's heart Bohms "Calm as the Night" for altogether, depending on other

Accused Man Views Scene of Slaying While Judge, Jury in Case Scan Surroundings

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., July 29 "wives." As yet they have not faced (AP) - George (Jiggs) Perry, Mil-

Perry stared straight ahead while Hackett's body, a bullet through the head, several weeks after she and Perry concluded a honeymoon at H.

Second of Six Wives Wisps of matted hair and a few Perry's six or seven "wives," former wife of a Milwaukee banker, and later widow of a secret service operative under President Roosevelt.

On a birch tree several feet from the spot was carved the name "Cora Belle Hackett." Special Prosecutor Al J. O'Melia and District Attorney Edmund Drager asked the jury which was completed today, to examine the name closely. Defense Attorney John Dolan insisted the jurors observe what he termed the "fresh-

ness" of the carving. Previously the jurors toured Parker's cottage, where Perry took Mrs. Hackett after marrying her in Chicago. Perry admittedly wooed the widow after she answered his want ad for a traveling companion for his

mythical "wealthy aunt." Legal Wife at Trial Meanwhile, in Eagle River, sat two romen, one his legal wife, Mary, of marriage license at the county clerk's Milwaukee, and Mrs. Kathryn Geb- office yesterday. They are Dewitt hardt. Cleveland, one of the illegal Cameron and Loretta Waldschmidt.

'marrying career." She attended court sessions today, greeting Perry affectionately. Mrs. Gebhardt re mained away and court attaches said she would remain in seclusion until called to testify for the state.

Rescue Nears for Miner Trapped in Pennsylvania Mine

night they expected to reach the Hot Weather! miner within several hours.

rapped miner ceased late last night, the rescue party still hoped he was lieved Kirinski might have gone further back in the tunnel for better air, or the pipe had broken. There is little danger of the miner suffocating, mine officials said.

Couple Gets Marriage License An Iowa City man and woman were the only persons to receive a

Dental Bureau **Mailing List Shows Gain**

Add 16 New Counties to Group; Expect Record

With the addition of 16 new couns to the mailing list of the bureau or the coming school year.

More than a ton of literature pro noting modern dental hygiene will sent out within the next 10 days, says Dr. Gardner. This literature ensists of bulletins, posters, charts, nd filing cards for the students of ural schools, and instruction for

68 Received Service

Last year 68 counties received this ervice, and this year Dr. Gardner not expect more than 10 per Phirty-five of last year's subscribers ave already ordered their materials for the coming year.

Southeastern Iowa counties lead the list of those placing their first orders this year, with Appanoose Davis, Van Buren, Lee, Des Moines, and Louisa countles already regis

New Counties

Other counties listed in the new are Palo Alto, Franklin, Boone, Shelby, Story, Adams Fayette, Chickasaw, and Howard.

schools, while a later distribution of literature to schools of about 600 cities will be handled by authorities in the cities themselves, says Dr

Oil Companies Fight to Avoid Shutdown

vent Governor Murray from carry ing out his threat, while other

\$50,000 Fire Burns Out West Side of **Aurora Main Street**

AURORA, July 30 (AP)-Fire

Six buildings were destroyed b General Store, the office and plant Taylor's restaurant, the Antwine Blacksmith shop, Trotter's Harnes shop and the postoffice.

The fire, of undetermined origin broke out in the Taylor restaurant about 11 o'clock. It was under cor trol at 1:30 after fire department from Lamont, Dundee, Oelwein, Arlington and Stanley had brought aid. A light breeze helped the fire to spread. Hundreds of people from surrounding communities were at tracted by the blaze. Aurora, in Buchanan county, is

town of about 500 population

Guard Star Witness for California Trial

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)-George Crawford, brother of Charles Crawford, slain politician, was taken into technical custody by deputy sheriffs tonight and placed under guard at a hotel.

been lurking about his home four nights and that he feared an at tempt would be made to prevent him testifying. The sheriff's office said a measure o protection.

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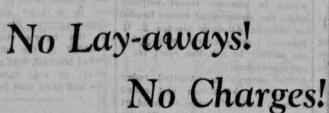
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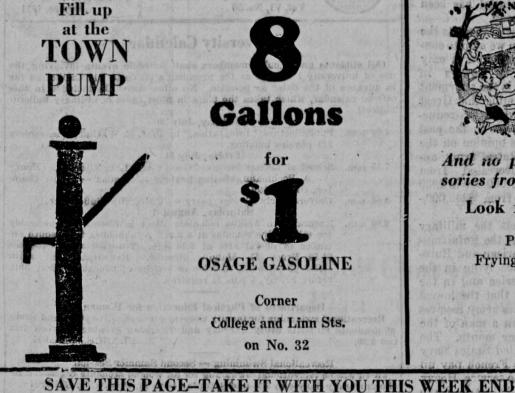
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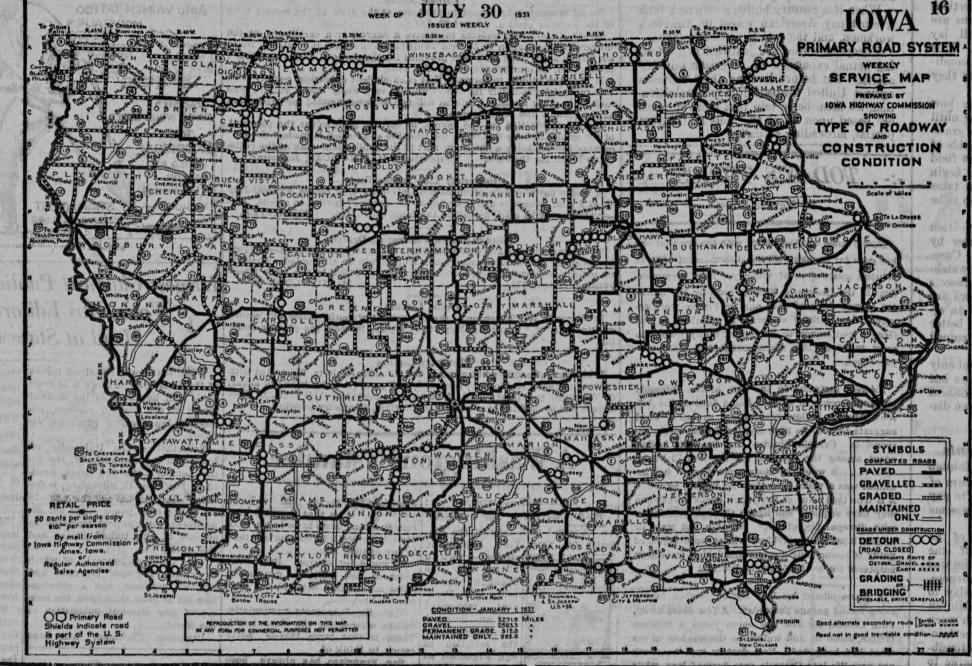
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This map will prove of great benefit to you on your trip this week end.



Many useful items for your trip will be found on this page. and operated by Iowa The merchants will be glad to help youpatronize them.



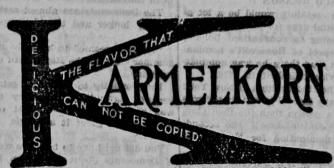
Sometimes we think Oscar isn't just right!



Oscar finally decided to get insurance on his car, but instead of coming to us and buying coverage with no restrictions: bought a cheap Mutual policy. That night he was racing with another car and went in the ditch, seriously injuring one of to his dismay he found his cheap policy excluded protection against injuries to "any occupant of the assured's car."

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An Ounce of Prevention

RASSHOPPER inroads on Johnson county crops are now a reality, and at least one farmer has begun a desperate fight against the insect menace which has already stripped fields in northwestern Iowa.

Experts declare that the disaster which has occurred in other parts of the state will affect eastern Iowa only in isolated sections this year, but unless rigid precautions are observed, the scattered hordes will lay enough eggs to blast 1932 crop hopes. This will be all the more likely if climatic conditions are as favorable to insect life as they

were last winter. It is difficult for anyone to realize how serious such an insect invasion can be until he has had an opportunity to see the grasshoppers at work. They are fully capable of completely stripping a thriving alfalfa field in a day, and when dozens of them begin work on each plant in a corn field it takes only a short time for a promising crop to be

Johnson county farmers are in a position to save themselves from disaster later by proper precautionary measures now. Careful inspection of fields and constant watching for the earliest appearance of the insects is important. When the grasshoppers are first observed prompt application of an effective poison will be immeasurably better than a hopeless battle for a partially ruined

Each farmer must do his part, for not only is he obliged to protect his own crops but those of his neighbor as well. Carelessness on the part of one individual may mean disaster for many others.

When Son Serves for Parents

7ARNER CORRY, 15 year old Chicago youth, is to spend the next 18 years of his life in prison. His penalty comes to pay for killing a policeman, whom he shot some In pronouncing his condemnation of the

youngster Judge Joseph Sabath of the criminal court explained that the action was taken to exemplify a threefold purpose. "First, to awaken the parents of today to the responsibilities they owe to the children they bring into the world; second, to warn other boys and young men of the certainty of punishment for crime; third, to forcibly draw attention of the public at large to the effect of their present day eulogy of the man with the gun in picture and print."

It is grim irony that the judge could not have administered some sort of punishment to the parents of this child. Varner's mother and father were aware of the fact that their son had in his possession a firearm, which was not his own and which he had no business carrying around with him. Had they been the right kind of parents they would have questioned him as to where he had obtained the gun and would have forced him to return it to its rightful owner.

Had they taken this precaution, and punctuated it with proper dicipline on their child, Officer Edward Smith would have been alive today and their son would not be facing a prison sentence. He must give up the best years of his life largely because of their indifference.

No Place for Outlaws

THE UNITED States court of appeals in Chicago has reversed the convictions of five Indianapolis policemen on liquor charges. It seems that prohibition agents had set up a decoy speakeasy in Indianapolis and had induced the policemen to frequent their concern and to give it "protection." Ar-

rest and conviction of the policemen follow-

ed. The appeals court denounces the methods used by the prohibition agents, and is to be commended for doing so. Representatives of the law are employed to detect existing violations and not to lure men into committing unlawful acts. Justice is imperiled rather than promoted when those who are charged to enforce the law take upon them-

selves the cloak of the lawless. This decision is neither a blow to the prohibitionists nor a victory for the wets, notwithstanding the exulting comments already issuing from the wet press. The prohibition movement, historically and at present, is the natural enemy of lawlessness, and would be foolish to jeopardize its position by compromise with the forces against which it is arrayed. Its leaders should and probably will join in the denunciation of illegal "en-

forcement" tactics. But this does not mean that the vigilance of the law shall be relaxed. A few cases of this sort indicate not a fundamental weakness in prohibitory legislation, but only the

necessity of wisdom in its administration. The presence of even a few outlaws in the ranks of justice should not be tolerated. But when these are removed there will still be need for waging battle on the organized enemies of society. The outlaw, wherever found, must be brought to terms.

An Over Rated Army

EUROPEAN observers have recently been reprimanding the United States on the theory that too much money is spent by her in the furtherance of militaristic welfare. Whereupon many of Uncle Sam's cohorts have retaliated to the criticism, pointing out that this country's war material has been overrated by our friends abroad.

"The charge becomes absurd," asserts the Paterson (N. J.) Call, "when we stop to consider that our army in size compares only with that of the third rate powers in Europe." Likewise absurd is the statement by Ramsay MacDonald, claiming that Great Britain is the only nation which has reduced its military and naval costs in the past decade. The Call bases it's opinion on the fact that in the United States, army appropriations have been decreased from \$494,000,000 in 1921, to \$331,000,000 in 1930 and naval appropriations from \$443,000,-000 to \$390,000,000.

American sentiment meets the military budget issue by pointing out the unfairness of comparison between American and European budgets, the difference lying in the standards of living in America and in the old world. Statistics show that the lowest paid man in the United States army receives \$24 a month, while in Japan a man of the same rank receives \$2.25 per month. The lowest paid man in the United States navy gets \$21 a month, while the French pay up to \$3.72 a month for the same service. Heavy tanks cost Uncle Sam \$40,000 each, while France and Italy pay about half as much.

When this country builds a ship or a tank it must pay American wages to American

workmen, and the cost is naturally more. European critics are justified in protesting actual expansion of American military activity, but before leveling their criticism against United States military administration, let them be certain that their opinions are based upon all of the facts and not on partial, misleading statistics.

-:- TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

Now France comes forward with the cry that she has gone far enough with her disarmament without political guarantees of security. In a memorandum to the League of Nations recently the minister of war declared that only if France were assured of a coalition of forces of members at the Geneva conference to help her in any case, she must insist on less disarmament and more pre-

Interest increases in the case of the Columbia university research student found dead on the Arizona Apache Indian reservation, as latest word suggests that white men and not Indians were responsible. Captain Charles T. Connell, Indian agent among the Apaches for the last 50 years, said: ". . . it would be more probable that her assailant was a white man than an Indian, although it is true that some of the young bucks hereabouts may have acquired bad habits through association with disreputable whites." What a sad state of affairs it would be civilized whites were adjudged guilty of committing a crime that had at least been suspected the work of Apache Indians!

A plane piloted by Bud Fisher crashed into a Long Island garage yesterday. A few doors away, Paul Crocco, for the last seven years a helpless cripple, stood up and walked to the window to see what had happened. Now doctors say the shock put new life into Crocco's once doomed legs, while the crash broke one of Fisher's legs, probably crippling him for life. Just another of fate's little

Sir Hubert Wilkin's polar submarine, The Nautilus, has recently left Plymouth, Eng., on a renewal of its arctic under-ice journey. On its first trip across the Atlantic the engines broke down forcing the sub into drydock. Now, with repairs made, Wilkins is heading for Norway, thence to the North Pole. This undersea travel is allright if the road is always sure to be open but with iceburgs more than two-thirds submerged the journey becomes

Probably of far more value to science will be the results of the arctic flight of the Graf Zeppelin, now only about 600 miles from the pole, carrying a group of scientists on an exploration trip. The projected meeting, however, of the Zep and Wilkins' sub will not take place. The activities of the dirigible are more in line with the progress of science to date while the possibilities of Wilkins' method for every day use is too remote.

Contrary to widespread rumors that the United States Steel corporation was planning to cut wages to offset a drop in dividends officials said yesterday that its present wage scale will remain unchanged. Government officials, worried for a time that other industries would follow suit if the huge steel corporations cut wages. Meanwhile stock holders anxiously await word from the company's directors regarding the slash in dividends on common stock. Several hundred disappointed stockholders, however, are only a drop in the bucket as compared with thousands of wage earners.

"Shocking to the court's sense of justice," was the verdict recently handed down in the case of prohibition enforcement agents who opened a saloon and pool room in Indianapolis to trap unwary policemen. Five convicted were released under the decision. Evidence, however, showed that one of the policemen convicted purchased liquor while two others were accused of accepting money from the pseudo bootleggers. Although the methods used by the agents were underhand, they were not entirely unwarranted, as the evidence in the case

Democratic Repesentative Cannon of Missouri assailed the Hoover administration recently for failure to aid the farmers and blamed it for a decrease in prices received for farm products. Cannon declared that the increased tariff on farm necessities, together with deflation of 19 billion dollars in farm values in the last decade, had cut the farmers' purchasing power and added vastly to the depression. That's a lot to blame upon Hoover, considering that he is the world's foremost economic relief expert.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Dally Bulletin column must be in the Summer Session Office, 117 University Hall, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., Saturday to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

University Calendar

(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Captiol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletin

Thursday, July 30 4:00 p.m. Public lecture: "Integration," by Prof. E. W. Chittenden-room 224 physics building.

Friday, July 31 7:15 p.m. School of Letters lecture: "Goethe and Longfellow," by Henry A. Pochmann, visiting lecturer in English - senate cham ber, Old Capitol,

8:00 p.m. University club bridge party — University club rooms,
Saturday, August 1
8:00 a.m. Excursion to Amana colonies: Meet in liberal arts assembly

for talk on the colonies at 8 a.m. Automobiles from south entrance of liberal arts at 8:30 a.m. Transportation expenses \$1.50; Bruce E. Mahan, director. Registration at main office of extension division or college of education, East hall, before Friday, 5 p.m. is required.

Department of Physical Education for Women Recreational swimming for faculty women, administrative staff, and wives of graduate students every Tuesday and Thursday evening between 7:30

Recreational Swimming — Second Summer Session
There will be recreational siwmming for all women students registered in the university daily 4 to 5:30 and Saturday 10 to 12, FRANCES KEEFE

Official Notice To all students who expect to graduate at the close of the second term

of the summer session, August 20, 1931: Every student who expects to receive a degree, or a certificate, at the university convocation to be held Thursday, August 20, 1931, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office, on or before Saturday, August 1, 1931.

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

Making application for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made,—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call at the regis trar's office for the card. Respectfully, H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

University Club Bridge Party A bridge party will be given in the University club rooms, Friday, July

31, at 8 p.m. Members and their guests are cordially invited to attend. Re servations may be made by calling the Iowa Union, 853. COMMITTEE.

Notice to Students Expecting Degrees The University Cap and Gown Service is taking orders now for the August convocation. If you order now much trouble will be eliminated. There is no obligation incurred if you do not graduate. Office in the Iowa Unio H. RONALD GAST

Public Lecture Professor E. W. Chittenden of the department of mathematics will lecture on "Integration," Thursday, July 30, at 4 p.m., in room 224 physics build-

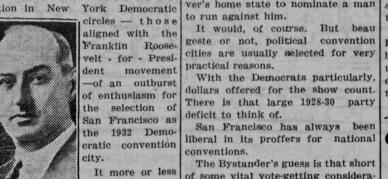
Chemistry Lecture Professor Culbertson will lecture on the following subjects, illustrated with

noving pictures, on Monday, August 3, at 7 p.m.: (1) Cuba, island of sugar; (2) The sugar trail (beet sugar); (3) Beyond the microscope; (4) Cement. This ecture will be held in the chemistry auditorium, chemistry building.

A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

as observed with interest the evolution in New York Democratic ver's home state to nominate a man circles - those to run against him.



dent movement -of an outburst of enthusiasm for the selection of San Francisco as the 1932 Democratic convention

It more or less of some vital vote-getting considerasynchronized with tion not now apparent. San Francisco the arrival of could get the Democratic convention JAMES A. FARLEY Democratic State if it wanted it badly enough. PROFITABLE LINGERING

Chairman Farley of New York at the California city, and his reports of much Roosevelt sentiment among the western Democrats whom he encountered en route.

A FRISCO REASON

There certainly would be a lot of sentimental urge for San Francisco's entertaining a convention holding the prospect of Roosevelt's nomination. It was there he was nominated for vice president in 1920.

And the Roosevelters in New York are always careful to say that it was no less a person than the then Governor Al Smith himself who second ed the nomination for New York

The obvious 1932 inference of that nominate Roosevelt for the presidency this time.

Why not? Mr. Roosevelt has three times nominated Mr. Smith for the

The other thing about the San away.

of the Democrats makes their show always a better investment for the merchants of any city than a Republican convention.

Cleveland seemed to have the midsummer edge for the Republican con-

Francisco idea among the New York-

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With the Democrats particularly,

There is that large 1928-30 party

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The Bystander's guess is that short

And the two-thirds nominating rule

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conventions.

Its proximity to that huge middle western agricultural territory that was seething with discontent over wheat prices gives it strategic im-

portance. You did not have to take the world of Democrats about that farm belt would be that it was up to Al to unrest. Vice President Curtis and Senator Capper of Kansas were talk- Issue New Directory

ing about it every day. They made no bones about it. They were not happy at party prospects with the convention less than a year

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m.-News, Markets, Weather

Music. Daily smile. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom 'Meteors," Prof. Charles C. Wylie. 12 M.-Luncheon hour program.

1 p.m.-Within the classroom, "History and ethics of American journalism," Prof. Fred J. Lazell. 3 p.m.-Here and there on the

3:30 p.m.-Musical program, WS UI trio. 6 p.m .- Dinner hour program, W SUI trio.

8 p.m.-Musical program, Randol Patty, baritone. 9 p.m.-Musical program, Marjorie Grant, violin: Harold Reeves, tenor and Margaret Avedovech, planist and accompanist.

Man Drowns at Waterloo WATERLOO, (AP)-The body of in unidentified man found in the Cedar river was being held pending the arrival of the coroner. It is believed the man drowned while fishing, as a boat and fishing pole were near the body.

Pollock, Trachsell Preparing Course

Professors Ivan L. Pollock and Herman H. Trachsell are collaborating in the preparation of a course in public utilities and a text "Governmental Control of Public Utilities" during the summer session.

Professor Pollock is a member of the faculty in political science here, Professor Trachsell formerly was an instructor here and is now head of the department of political science at the University of South Dakota.

C. W. de Kiewiet Discusses Africa

Speaking at the weekly historical conference in the senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday afternoon Prof. C. W. de Kiewiet of the de partment of history told of "The native problem in South Africa."

Professor de Kiewiet based his talk on the experiences gained in 21 George Beohm, a farmer near here years of living among the African was released on \$1,000 bond on a

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Iowa, and more specifically, the department of Latin and Greek, headed by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, is the home of a publication which for 26 WASHINGTON - The Bystander ers seemed to be that it would be a years has been house organ for devery fine beau geste to go to Mr. Hoo- partments of classical language in schools of the United States and inger, "is to strike a happy medium, to Portland, with the handlebars of the world.

"The Classical Journal," of which dent and untechnical enough for the the 168 mile trip Patterson's handreste or not, political convention Professor Flickinger is editor and business manager, has a subscription list of more than 7,000, the largest of any classical publication in dollars offered for the show count. the world.

Professor Flickinger has been

liberal in its proffers for national Chittenden to Open **Mathematics Talks** With "Integration"

Announcement of a series of three public lectures in mathematics was made yesterday by Prof. John F. Reilly of the department of mathematics.

Today at 4:10 p.m., Prof. E. W Chittenden will lecture on "Inte- at 5,800, this later increasing to the nym. gration," in room 224 physics build-The Democrats are almost certain

August 6 Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the to stay longer and therefore spend department of astronomy, will speak on "Meteors," in room 21 physics building at the same hour August 13 Prof. M. A. Nordgaard, visiting lecturer in mathematics, will speak on "The history of the Pythagorean theorem." This lecture will be held in room 224 physics building at the same time as the two preceding it.

for Second Session

Issued for the first time yesterday afternoon, university directories for the second term of the 1931 summer session have been placed on sale. The directory contains a complete list of faculty members and students enrolled in the university for the

session, together with a section of

general information and a map of

Waves Overturn Boat; One Drowns

the university and Iowa City.

CLINTON, July 29 (AP)-Waves aused by a passing boat were believed to have capsized a craft containing four student nurses in the Mississippi river and resulted in the drowning of Anna Eggers of Teeds Miss Eggers, a student nurse in

the June Lamb hospital, was ac companied by Zona Morgan of Calamus, Marjorie Florence of Erie, Ill., and Darline Milligan of Clinton The three were rescued by Buddy Meyers of Beaver Island,

Charge Farmer With Arson GREELEY (AP)-Arrested on it formation sworn to by Sam R. Starr, Assistant State Fire Marshal, Charge of arson.

Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon San Francisco Peak, San Francisco Peak, the highest point in the state of Arizona, rises to an altitude of 12,611 feet almost directly north of the city of Flagstaff. From the top one of the most extensive views in the United States, it being possible When the man in the street thinks | elected editor for the third consecu- to see into the states of Arizona, Caltive year, and is business manager ifornia, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, as well as the country of Mexico, over 275 miles distant by The journal is the publication of airline. The extraordinary clear air the Classical association of the mid-enables one to see clearly at that dle west and south, with the coop- great distance.

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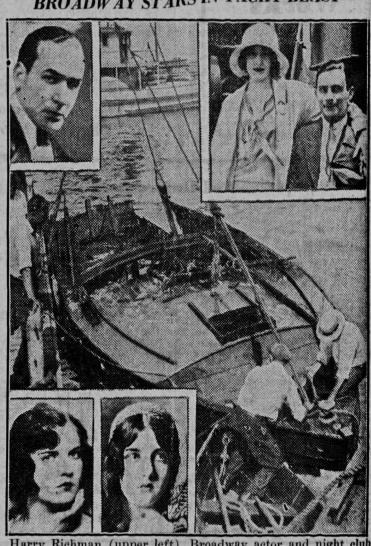
eration of the Classical association Pat Patterson Rode a Motorcycle of New England and the Classical Without Handlebars, On Sunday, April 5, 1925, Walter R. Patterson, handcuffed and strapped to the sad-"Its aim," says Professor Flick- dle, rode his motorcycle from Tacoma technical enough for the college stu- his machine removed. At the end of four-fifths are high school teachers." ed official recognition of his accom-The journal is an 80 page publi- plishment. The fact that much of cation, appearing nine times during the operation of a motorcycle dethe school year. A special issue con-pends on the use of handlebars. taining 100 pages was published with makes Patterson's manipulation of the two thousandth anniversary of his machine with his feet exclusively is all the more astounding.

Tomorrow: "A Man Who Drank Over Two Gallons of Water."

nearly double, "We have a homogensor Flickinger. "The readers are all special articles, notes, book reviews, one type of people. There is no current events, and a book list. Pro-When he first became editor of for the publication, conducting a secthe magazine, the circulation stood

Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the present figure of 7,000, in June 1931. Half of Circulation Foreign department of Latin and Greek, com-Fifty per cent of the present cir- piled a general index of the first ulation is foreign, according to 25 volumes of the journal.

BROADWAY STARS IN YACHT BLAST



Harry Richman (upper left), Broadway actor and night club owner, Mark Hellinger (upper right with Mrs. Hellinger), newspaper columnist, Helen Walsh (lower left) and Virginia Biddle, Ziegfeld Follies chorus girls, were burned severely when an explosion sank Richman's yacht at Greenport, N. Y. Mrs. Hellinger, known on the stage as Gladys Glad, was the only member of the party uninjured. The yacht is shown here after the accident,

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Payne Talks With Hoover **About Labor**

Cooperation to Begin in Various Relief **Organizations**

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-President Hoover today began a situation designed to co-ordinate the diversified activities of the many agencies dealing with the problem. Coming from a long conference at the White House, from which he was summoned, Chairman Payne of the Red Cross said he believed his visit marked the start of a cooperative movement among the different relief organizations

Meantime, the American federation of labor issued a statement by President Green, predicting "worse unemployment situation next winter than last." He said that a survey of 184 cities by the National Association of Community Chests showed that "relief needs will probably be twice as great."

"Situation Not Alarming" Payne said that information on unemployment reaching him was not alarming but could not be described as bright. The burden of caring for the unemployed, he added, rests primarily on the states, counties and municipalities.

"There is no possible reason," h said, "for the federal government teing called upon now. One look at England and Germany, where a dole system is at work, should convince intelligent Americans that we want no such system in this country."

Based on the federation's figure Green estimated that in July 5.200, that if the usual seasonal unemptoyment comes after the fall pickup 7,000,000 will be unable to find work

Need for Shorter Hours

crucial need is for shorter hours. "This is the only permanent solution to the unemployment problem other measures are mere palliatives. When we consider that with modern machines work which took the average man 52 hours in 1929 he can now do in 34 hours and that the average work hours have been reduced from 52 to 50 hours a week. we understand why spare time has become unemployment instead of

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President Hoover yesterday conferred with Fred C. Croxton, the acting chairman of his emergency committee for unemployment. Crox-Croxton, in June, outlined plans for mobilizing welfare organizations during the coming winter.

Payne said all the agencies of the federal government, the states, countles and municipalities were began today looks to having them co-operate more fully than hereto-

The Red Cross, he said can not do unemployment relief work, but it does try to keep an accurate record of all type of needs. All this information had been turned over to

McCombs to **Face Grand** Jury in Fall

Verne McCombs, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace G. W. Stewart of North Liberty. Judge Stewart rendered his decision at 11 a.m. after hearing two full days of evidence and taking the case under advisement since Tuesday afternoon. Bond was set at \$5,000.

McCombs is alleged to have at tacked and stabbed Lyle Lentz, Lone Tree farmer, at the Circle inn near Lone Tree May 14. Lentz was severely cut about the abdomen and was in the University hospital for three weeks following the fray. Mc-Combs was arrested for the crime at Indianapolis, Ind., last week and waved extradition. He was returned to Iowa City by Sheriff Don McCom

Upon arraignment Friday before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter, McCombs pleaded not guilty and asked, through his attorney, E. P. Korab, for a change of venue to the next nearest justice of the peace. The request was granted Saturday by Judge Carter and preliminary hearing was set for 9 a.m. Monday at North Liberty.

Evidence at the trial was presented for the state by County At- home of her mother, Mrs. Chris Petorney F. B. Olsen while Korab offered the defense. Bond for McCombs was not raised

yesterday and he was returned to the county jail to await the Septem ber term of the grand jury.

COAL VALLEY, Ill., (AP)-Falling rock in a mine near here killed Archie Kindelsperger, 47, of Rock

Direct Payment of Alimony

FOUR HORSEMEN GET "ON LOCATION"



with Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the man who ley and Don Miller.

The "Four Horsemen" who rode to a national | coached them, arriving in Los Angeles to make football title for Notre Dame in 1924 are shown Harry Stuhldreher, Mrs. Rockne, Jimmy Crowa football movie. Left to right: Elmer Layden,

Oldest Car in Johnson County Still Holds Place in Parade of Progress, Has Few Repairs

of the car.

The whole is mounted on two

springs which extend from the front

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and Mr. Rarick bought the car, three

years ago, they communicated with

Twenty Miles an Hour

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It is the property of Rudolph Maur- axle to the rear one. The tires are er, of the county treasurer's office, and Allan Rarick, superintendent of Johnson county automobile bureau, who, with due respect for its age, takes the car from its garage only Single Seat

The single seat, resembling that the Oldsmobile company, the makers of the rapidly disappearing buggy, of the car, in an attempt to learn Dr. Maresh Tells ton would make no statement, sits jauntily on a wooden platform which curls up in front like a to-

> The small crank is on the side of the factory had destroyed all of the the body, just beneath the driver's earlier records of the company, in seat. The steering apparatus con- cluding the blue prints for the model sists of a long curved stick, running in question, but estimated that the upwards and backword from the car was produced in 1902, or 1903. bottom of the dash board to the cen- Mr. Rarick says that the car can ter of the seat.

The gear shift, located in the driver's end of the seat, provides for low and high speeds, and reverse. A with a conservative red trim. It foot brake, a hand brake, an acceler- might be more easily identified by ator, and a spark lever complete the its distinctive license number, which operating equipment.

City Gives Approval Coralville News to Construction Work

Mrs. Fred Kriz and children visited with friends in Cedar Rapids Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coppock and son, Ben, and Edward Fairchild visited over the week end at Vixby state park and the Devil's Backbone.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Rose Hanzelin of \$500. Coralville to Jack Standing of Conway, Mo. The wedding occurred July 25 at Aledo, Ill., the Rev. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating,

Mr. and Mrs. Standing have re turned to Coralville where a reception was given in their honor Tuesday evening at the Hanzelin home. Sixty guests attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family visited in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Rieland is serious ly ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Halberson are parents of a seven and one-half poun baby girl, born Monday evening Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Westwick have re turned to the home of Mrs. Westwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koser, after spending a few days at Williams with relatives.

Mrs. D. H. White visited at the erson, at Pleasant Valley township,

The Coralville Athletic association baseball team will play Tama on the home diamond Sunday afternoon,

Two Fined by Carter

Two persons appeared before Jusday in answer to summons given them by state motor vehicle inspectors E. C. Haynes and C. C. Laffer Tuesday. They were Charles Hebl. CHICAGO, (AP)-The superior 1711 E. College street, for passing court directed James B. Mosher, di- around a hayrack while another car rector of the Sterling Public Fi- was approaching, and C. N. Peterson, nance company of Sterling, Ill., to 1717 Muscatine avenue, failure to Lay \$100 weekly alimony to Mrs. stop at an arterial stop sign. Both Florence Phelps Mosher and \$500 to received fines of \$5 and \$3 costs of her attorney pending settlement in which \$4 was suspended because of first offense.

Girl Receives Minor Injuries When Cars Crash Near Wellman

Returning from a dance in Wellman at 12 p.m. Tuesday, Raymond Strickler's car was badly dam by William Martin of Parnell. The gas tank on the back of the seat. The radiator is fastened to the back A girl accompanying Martin

whose identity was unrevealed, re eived medical attention from a Well Strickler's machine swerved int an embankment and Mrs. Strickle ting her head. The other three oc known. Shortly after Mr. Maurer cupants of the car escaped with

Iowa City Lions of National Convention

minor cuts and bruises,

Friendship between the United States and Canada and service within the organization itself were among at Toronto, Canada, according to the report made before the local club by The car is painted a dark blue Dr. George Maresh, following the regular weekly luncheon yesterday. One of the speakers before the fifteenth annual convention of the organization was Hanford A. Macnider, a former Iowan, now United States ambassador to Canada. Los Angeles was selected as next year's

DES MOINES, (AP)-Twenty Three permits were issued yester thousand bulletins of what is term day through the city inspector's of ed a model ordinance banning the sale and unrestricted use of fireworks were sent to all sections of Iowa by the Iowa State Fire Pre vention association and cooperating

LAST TIMES

Tonight Paul Whiteman

and his band

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NEW SHOW

TOMORROW "Air Police" With

KENNETH HARLAN JOSEPHINE DUNN Some Very Good Short Reels

Dickinson Leads Senator Row on Tariff Argument

The most recent outbreak began the tariff.' when Senator Dickinson, Republic an. Iowa asked Senator Harrison. Democrat, Mississippi, just what

Harrison Offers Debate Harrison replied that the congres ional record showed how ne stood

on individual items when the Haw-

ey-Smoot bill was before the senate, He offered to debate the question at cratic senators have repeatedly al any time and place Dickinson might leged that certain rates are too high

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)- | dodge" although he was "perfectly ever, that he thought Harrison in the meanwhile should "explain the inconsistencies in your record on

Author of Bill Speaks The Republican national commit-

ee tonight issued a statement by changes he would make in the exist- Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, co-author of the tariff bill, question ing statements made by Senator legislature in Georgia.

"Speaking in general terms," moot said, "you and other Demo If there is anything at all in the The Iowan retorted tonight that Democratic tariff argument, name

Nine Hole Golf Course Planned by Local Men Standard Oil station which will even-

The entire course will not be availnoles are to be installed at once and lengthened to 3,000 vards in the which will be called Fairview, is to ed by natural gullies and rolling

enough to make playing interesting. The project is being financed by W. J. Harter and a group of other cre plot which has been leased for lowa City men. Low rates for memfive years on the Charlie Hunter bership and green fees will be charg- installed in addition to three hy-

Interurban to Cut Schedule | for Red Cloud to 8 Trains Bank Robbery

Instead of 12 trains daily between lowa City and Cedar Rapids, the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroad announces that after August 2 there will be but eight trains daily.

The first train will leave Iowa City 6:05 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; and 11:10 p.m. Cars will leave for Iowa City from Cedar Rapids under the new schedule as follows: 6:15 a.m.: 7:15 a.m.: 10:30 a.m.; 12 a.m.; 2:50 p.m.; 4:50 p.m. 6:50 p.m.; and 10 p.m.

Ohio Judge Refuses to Interfere With **Extradition of Iowan**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 29 (AP)-Judge Dana Reynolds of the Frank. lin county courts, today refused to in the organization itself were among the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the form of the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the form of the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the form of the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the form of the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the form of the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the form of the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the form of the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of discussion at the Molney In the chief topics of ing stock which had not been certified by the state.

Governor George White granted the extradition upon complaint of J. W. Shurman of Des Moines, who declared he answered an advertise ment for a position as district sales man and had invested \$1,000 in the stock of the Ohio-Pennsylvania Oil corporation of Omaha, Neb. Betts appealed the extradition to

the county courts under a special statute for his release.

Coming SATURDAY A very good picture **Brand New**

KAY FRANCIS RICARDO CORTEZ



Brothers Held

The brothers - Theodore and Harry Ebsen-will be tried during he September term of court. Their bonds were fixed at \$10,000 each, which they were unable to post. The case against Otto Schreck was |dismissed on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Two persons from Nevada, Ia., testified Schreck was in that place July 2.

The Ebsen brothers will be taken o Lincoln for safekeeping. Schreck will be taken to Nevada, Ia., where he is wanted on another charge.

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Clinton to Celebrate City's Seventy-Fith Birthday Anniversary

CLINTON, July 29 (AP)-Final preparations for the public recognition of this city's seventy-fifth birth. day were being made here today. The four-day celebration will be formally opened tomorrow with the rowning of the jubilee queen and

er chosen escort. Donna Wulf, 18, recent high school graduate and referred to as 'the girl without a hobby" was elected official hostess last week. The diamond jubilee was conceived by civic leaders a year ago. Since then plans for the city-wide party have grown until now the en- Miss Samuelson pointed out, "from tire city awaits with expectancy the

Oil Company Builds **New Service Station** on Dubuque Street

ually replace the one located on the

built behind the site of the present building by Smith and Burger, conspring when the rest of the acreage tractors. It will be constructed with light colored, glazed brick, trimmed with terra cotta and the roof will be of glazed, red tile.

Six electric pumps of the latest type and new galvanized tanks with a capacity of 4,000 gallons will be

Construction, officals said, will be slowed because of the extra work required in order to keep the pres-

Rural School Funds Levied

DES MOINES, July 29 (AP)pupil attending.

In making the announcement to day, Agnes Samuelsøn, state superintendent of public instruction. said that state aid will be given 2.679 standard rural schools. The appropriation is pro-rated, on the

state aid this year is increased over last year's number because, as been built in many counties of the state." Sioux county, for example, State aid, under the law, must be expended in the district maintaining he approval of the county superintendent in making improvements

and purchasing necessary appa-

ratus. No part of the state aid is

paid the teacher. of reading and good study habits districts should use the money for material helpful in this work.

Treat to Lecture on **Brass Family Tree**

Asher Treat, visiting lecturer in music from New York city, will tures in music at the liberal arts assembly at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Treat's subject will be "The

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Seeded Players Come Through First Day's Matches of Valley Net Meet

Robins, Riel Win Handily Over Rivals

Begin Play in Doubles Today; Swenson, Conrad Win

By BILL RUTLEDGE

Seven ranking players in the Katourney without exception survived their first day engagements yester

Merle Robins of Ames, highest rat ed entrant, buried R. M. Parks of Des Moines, 6-0, 6-3. The 1930 state matches. But he wifted completely

In the only holdover contest o the first round, Robins faces Dick Boyles of Iowa City at 9 o'clock this morning

Swenson Beats Roose

Dr. William Woods of Iowa City defaulted to Ted Swenson of Ceda Rapids, seeded second. The towering Swenson swung his racquet for a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over little Manle; Roose of Iowa City in the afternoon

Illinois complexion as Bert Riel of Watseka, Meredith Olsen and Clif ford Nelsen, both of Evanston, and C. W. Gelwick of Danville sailed into the third round.

Ranked third, Riel copped two overwhelming victories. The former Northwestern basketball and tennis leader bowled over Gordon DeLay of Cedar Rapids by the decisive scores of 6-0, 6-1. The Illinoisan cam back in the afternoon to smother J Mirikitani, Hawaiin university stu

Boyles Forces Reddig

In one of the best played encount ers of the day, Ronald Reddig of Davenport fourth ranking participant, was driven to the limit to over come Dick Boyles of Iowa City. Th local net veteran was barely nosed out in the first set, 7-6 and dropped the second, 6-4.

Bob Chaffee of New York city had no easy time with Jim Shiley of Chi cago. The New Yorker's accurate placements finally brought him the

with John Kenealey of Cedar Rapids to win the first set, 6-1. He had to defeat the Parlor City youth, 6-3. Struble Wins Twice

Bob Stansbury of Cedar Rapids came close to running George Struble of Toledo, rated seventh, into the second. He lost by 6-2, 6-4. In the morning play Struble whipped Jim Netolicky of Cedar Rapids, 6-3, 6-4. John Palmer of Cedar Rapids pro-

vided tough opposition to Walter Theiss, also of Cedar Rapids, during various intervals. But he finally suc Romping over G. M. Kay of New

York city in the first set, Gabriel Stemen of Iowa City was hard pushed to annex the second. Stemen flashed back in the afternoon to smear Glenn Parson of Fairfield after losing the first set. The scores lowa Supply, and Hotel Jefferson were 8-10, 6-2, 6-2. Longest Match of Day

Don Padon was no match for John Coons, both local players, Coons wor

In the second extra match battle of the day, J. Mirikitani eked out a triumph over Al Vane of Cedar Rapids, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. R. G. Nichols swamped Robert

Moore of Columbus Junction, 6-3, 6-2. Rufus Fitzgerald and John Boyles both of Iowa City hooked up in the longest match of the day. Boyles eventually emerged victorious after nearly two hours of fierce playing The City high star forced both sets to 18 games. The lead seesawed back and forth until the final scores were

Gelwick Easy Victor An easy win went to C. W. Gel-

wick of Danville, Ill., over Horace Redman of Iowa City in straight Gelwick (Danville, Ill.) at 2 o'clock. sets, 6-1, 6-1,

Another local net luminary, young Johnny Van der Zee, fell before Theiss after a hard battle, 6-4, 6-4. Richard Goepel vanquished Robert Rozen of Cedar Rapids, 6-2, 6-4.

Today's Pairings

The third round matches to played today are as follows: Ted Swenson (Cedar Rapids) vs Clifford Nelson (Evanston, Ill.) at 2

o'clock. Gabriel Stemen (Iowa City) vs. George Struble (Toledo) at 2 o'clock. City) and Rozen (Cedar Rapids) at Bert Riel (Watseka, Ill.) vs. John Boyles (Iowa City) at 2 o'clock.

Bruce Norris (Fairfield) vs. Bob Conrad (Burlington) at 2 o'clock. R. G. Nichols (Cedar Falls) at 2 jds) and Vane (Cedar Rapids) at 10

Ronald Reddig (Davenport) vs. Howard Hills (Mt. Pleasant) at 2

Chaffee (New York city) at 2 o'clock. Merle Robins (Ames) vs. Dick Goe- Rapids) at 10 o'clock.

pel (Rock Island) at 9 o'clock.

Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

It is imperative that something be done about the umpiring in the debating debacles that featured the first game of the series between the Odd Fellows and Racine's at cit park last night.

Merle Robins didn't get much of a chance to display his tennis artistry in his first round match against R. M. Parks of

Bert Riel, noted for athletic eds at Northwestern university was by far the scintillating perform. er of the day. His smashing drive make him one of the tournament favorites in the eyes of those who witnessed the string of contests.

Eight defaults upset the opening round pairings. Local as well as distant entrants were among those who failed to report as per schedule. After the athletic board's events become established in tennis circles, many of the first year difficulties will be eliminated.

Supervision of the meet require an enormous amount of detail work. Ernest G. "Dad" Schroeder of th tournament committee handled most of the red tape yesterday. Col. Converse R. Lewis, also of the committee, was on hand to help out all

An item that has miraculously escaped the attention of Robert Ripley, creator of "Believe It or Not" sketches, was spotted at Temple university. George Study, tackle candidate for the football team, wears a size 17 shoe. "Tiny" George weighs a

Make Plans for 2 Loops in Kittenball

which was recently started, were on the next play, two runs crossing practically completed at a meeting the plate. Later Ott also scored. of interested persons last night.

lected president and Frank Stutzman secretary-treasurer, the meet tion of the two leagues, one of which is to be closed, the other

Thus far, in the closed league, the Elks lodge, Odd Fellows, Moose Ford Service, Sidwell's Knights of Pythias, and Press Citizen have entered. In order to complete th eight team league one more outfit will be included. In this league only members or employes of th organizations entered can partici

In the open league only six teams have been definitely scheduled as They are the 186th Hospital Co., Racine's, Bremer's, Dewey's, At the meeting tomorrow night which is to be held in the Hotel Jefferson pool room, the organization

plans will be completed. Merritt appointed Irving Nelso and Waldo Geiger to act as committee on the location of playing fields. As plans now are, there will be four playing fields so that two game can be played in each league each The schedule is so arranged that 14 games will be played by each team, the same plan followed by the Twilight baseball league. Complete plans will be announced

following tomorrow night's meeting.

Rotary Luncheon Today Rotary club will luncheon today at

the Hotel Jefferson. Guest speaker will be O. S. Van Krog, superintendent of the juvenile home at Toledo.

Doubles Pairings

Pairings for the doubles matches

Gelwick (Danville, Ill.) and Riel (Watseka, III.) vs. Woods (Iowa City) and DeLay (Cedar Rapids) at 10 o'clock.

Struble (Toledo) and Walter Theiss (Cedar Rapids) vs. Fitzgerald (Iowa City) and Jacob Van der Zee (Iowa City) at 10 o'clock. Goepel (Rock Island) and Reddig (Davenport) vs. John Boyles (Iowa

10 o'clock. Palmer (Cedar Rapids) and Moore

(Columbus Junction) drew a bye. Robins (Ames) and Dick Boyles Walter Theiss (Cedar Rapids) vs. (Iowa City) vs. Kanealey (Cedar Rapo'clock.

Nelson (Evanston, Ill.) and Olsen (Evanston) drew a bye. Chaffee (New York city) and Con-Meredith Olsen (Evanston) vs. Bob rad (Burlington) vs. Stansbury (Ce-

dar Rapids) and Carrithers (Cedar

Benge Blanks **Cubs in Last** of Series 4-0

Phils Rally in Second, Third Innings to Split Series

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)-Ray out ball today, four to 0, and gave Philadelphia an even break in the our game series. He gave the Cubs but five scattered blows, only econd, they pushed over their first run on Hurst's single, Whitney's walk and two errors by Blair. Three perfect bunts and Whitney's louble gave them their three scores started on the mound for the Cubs, pitched well but errors, some of them by himself, and Benge's shutout pitching beat him.

Philadelphia __013 060 000-4 9 0 Batteries - Benge and Davis; Warneke, Teachout, Baecht, and

Reds Shade Robins in Hurlers' Duel 2-1

CINCINNATI, July 29 (AP)-Th Cincinnati Reds made it three out of four over the Brooklyn Robins as Si Johnson shaded Babe Phelps in a pitchers' duel today. The scot was 2 to 1.

Cincinnati bunched three hits with base on balls to score two runs in the fourth while Brooklyn tallied its only run in the second as a result of a single by Lopez and a double by

Score by innings: Brooklyn001 000 000—1 8 Cincinnati000 200 00*-2 7 0 Batteries - Phelps, Gallivan Shaute and Lopez; Johnson and

Giants Triumph on Grantham's Errors

club at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the New York Giants 5 to 4 decision August 7 in connection with the annual eastern Iowa tennis tourna Granham muffed Terry's liner Plans for a two league twilight with a double play in sight and then

Grantham and Phillips hit home In an exhibition doubles contest Tilden will be paired with Emmet Following the election of officers, runs for the Pirates, the latter also which time "Leck" Merritt was getting two doubles and a walk ou of four times at bat, Burke, English professional. Score by innings:

...110 010 010-4 9 2 Batteries-Walker and Hogan Meine, Osborn, Swetonic and Phil-

Southpaw Shuts Out Cardinals by 3 to 0 ST. LOUIS, July 29 (AP)-Ed

Brandt, southpaw ace of the Boston Braves, held the St. Louis Cardinals to five scattered hits here today to white-wash the champions 3 to 0. By winning the Braves split the four game series with the Cards.

Only 29 men faced Brandt and of he five who garnered safeties, three were victims in double plays and cream to satisfy Iowans in 1930, it only two were stranded on the bases. Flint Rhem went the route for Chief R. G. Clark of the state dairy he champions.

Batteries-Brandt and Spohrer; Rhem and Mancuso.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)-The New York Yankees ended their home stand against the western teams today by defeating the White Sox in the final game of the series 10 to 4. The victory gave the Yankees an even break in the six games play Kansas, City Service

ed with the Sox. George Pipgras went the route for he Yankees, letting the westerners lown with seven hits while his teammates were finding old Red Faber and Young Pat Caraway for 14 The controversy between Kansas blows, including home runs by Ruth, officials and the Cities Service com

Lary and Lazzeri. Score by innings: Chicago002 002 000-4 7 New York 204 010 21*-10 14 1 Batteries-Faber, Caraway and Fate; Pipgras and Dickey

U. S. Prohibition Act **Unconstitutional Says** Report of Committee

TORONTO, Ont., July 29 (AP) committee on the constitution of the United States reported today to the Commercial Law league of America that it is impossible to enforce the eighteenth amendment.

In an address Frederick F. Faville chief justice of the Iowa supreme ourt, described communism as the 'greatest menace' to Anglo-Saxon civilization. He assailed atheism, saving in 24 colleges in the United States there existed societies for the

dvancement of atheism. miners' hall, Mining is the main He said engineers who go to Rusindustry in Pershing and the mines sia in the employ of the soviet government should be disenfranchised if Swenson (Cedar Rapids) and Yess- they fall to return to the United of lack of demand for Iowa coal, McCarthy said Winner of above match vs. C. W. ler (Cedar Rapids) drew a bye. _ States within six months.

Wins For France

the famous Davis cup, emble-

matic of international tennis

supremacy, for the fifth con-

secutive year. The final match-

es were played between France and England. Cochet (above),

known as Henri to his pals, took

the fifth and deciding match

when he defeated Fred J. Perry.

Although ill, Cochet put up a

Tilden to Play

in Matches at

Eastern Iowa Tennis

Meet Gets Under

Way Aug. 6

pion, against Rozeluh and Albert

The tourney will be staged at the

country club August 6, 7, 8, and 9

Arrangements are being made to

seat crowds of more than 3,000, it

was announced by club officials yes-

Eight Million Gallons

of Ice Cream Used

DES MOINES, July 29 (AP)-Iowa

ice cream makers had their inning

and food division. In addition to the

warm weather the industry was aid-

ed by the low price of butterfat, he

The ice cream business was credit

ed with supplying an outlet for about

157,000,000 pounds of Iowa milk.

while it was estimated twice that

amount went out of the state for

the same purpose, in the form of

cream and unsalted butter for stor-

Controversy Reaches

TOPEKA, Kan., July 29 (AP)

pany over the right of the concern

headed by Henry L. Doherty to sel

its securities in Kansas, reached the

The court received notice of an ap

peal by H. W. Koeneke, state bank

commissioner, and Carl Newcomer

his special assistant, from an orde

of the Shawnee county district court

enjoining interference with sale o

the company's stock under an order

in which Newcomer withdrew the

banking department's approval of

Cities Service curb stocks, except

first preferred. Newcomer in issu-

ing the order, announced his belief

the securities involved were o

Iowa Miners in Bread Line

DES MOINES, (AP)-F. E. Me

Carthy, editor of the Iowa Miners

Official Yearbook, said that 350

families near Pershing were being

fed daily in a bread line. The food

is distributed from a kitchen in the

have been closed since April because

"doubtful" value

state supreme court today.

State Supreme Court

in Iowa During 1930

Cedar Rapids

victorious battle.

Browns Held to 4 Hits as A's Win 4-2

Twentieth Homer for Foxx Helps Macks Win Sixteenth

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (AP)the fourth inning helped the Philatelphia Athletics score their third straight win over the St. Louis Roy Mahaffey, who wilted from

the heat in the ninth and had to be relieved, held the Browns to two singles. Mahaffey was credited with his eleventh victory of the year against two defeats.

It was the world champions' six-

It was another case of too Philadelphia010 300 00*-4 16 Batteries-Stewart and Bengough much Cochet when France won Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochrane

Senators Sell Fielder to Baltimore Orioles

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-Harry Rice, Washington outfielder, will report immediately to the Baltias part of the trade whereby Monte Weaver, Oriole hurling ace was acuired by Washington.

designated by Griffith, Rice, former ly with the St. Louis Browns, De triot Tigers and New York Yankwas obtained by Washington from the Yankees for the waiver price of \$7,500, last winter.

Red Sox, Bengals Split Bargain Bill

BOSTON, July 29 (AP)-The Red Sox divided a double header with Deroit today, the visitors winning the



Babe Ruth connected with his wenty-eighth home run, Earl Webb ounded out four hits in 10 times at at and Al Simmons and Virgil Dayed little gain today as the result of

is only hit of the game, a single. Hogsett acquired an early lead in and five runs in the last two frames before being relieved by Vic Sorrell.

Score by innings: Detroit 100 100 020 0-4 11 oston020 020 000 1-5 11 (Batteries-Uhle and Grabowski Hayworth; Russell, Moore and Ber

321 000 200-8 11000 100 023-6 14 Kline, Durham, McLaughlin and Ruel, Connally.

Bases, Drop 6-0 Tilt

ed a triple.

The Senators got 10 hits, which Ferrell kept scattered, while Cleveland batsmen got to Marberry, Had



Ruth, Yanks Simmons, A's100 405 84 153 .378 Webb Red Sox ... 94 367 70 136 .371 Grimm, Cubs 89 316 41 110 .348 Hendrick, Reds .. 81 307 47 106 .345

ing run in the first game with the second game but weakened to- in the East, pretty Jennie Cramwards the close allowing eight hits First Game

Score by innings: R. H. E

15 Senators Left on

Wes Ferrell was hit hard today but shut out the Washington Senators Katz Drug company to a temporar -0 as Cleveland took the third game

and Morgan on base. He also collect

had won the opener, 5 to 4, in 10 innings. The Red Sox took four of the

lians in the first inning, clouting a omer into the stands with Burnett

Use Iowan Want Ads

First of the championship girl

swimmers to return home to Los

Angeles after their triumphs in

the national aquatic meet staged

er, of the Los Angeles Athletic

club, accepted the beautiful team

trophy on behalf of herself and

her teammates as this picture

was snapped. The L.A.A.C

girls won the trophy for the

Washington threatened in the

third, with the bases full and only

one out, but lacked the punch to

tally, and in the seventh had two

men on base with only one out.

Score by innings:

Fifteen Senators died on base.

Washington000 000 000-0 10

Batteries-Ferrell and Sewell: Man

berry, Hadley, Brown and Spencer.

DES MOINES (AP)-The W. A

Shaeffer Pen company of Ft. Madi

son attacked an answer filed by the

infunction restraining the drug com

pany from selling Shaeffer Lifetim

second time in two years.



Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1. New York 5; Pittsburgh 4.

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Boston 3; St. Louis 0.

Chicago at St. Louis.

New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2. New York 10; Chicago 4. Cleveland 6; Washington 0. Boston 5-6; Detroit 4-8. (First game 10 innings.) Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Only games scheduled.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 4: St. Paul 1. Couisville 12; Toledo 3. WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 12; Omaha 3. Topeka 4: Denver 1. St. Joseph 5: Pueblo 3. THREE EYE LEAGUE Springfield 8; Quincy 3. Peoria 13: Bloomington 4.

Decatur 4; Terre Haute 2. Evansville 10: Danville 8 'SIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE Moline 15; Keokuk 6. Waterloo 9; Dubuque 8.

Chicago's New Mayor, A.J. Cermak says: Vacation on Lake Michigan in



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box, and I was safe er and thr fort to nail low and W Whiting and shove 6 to 5, as scooped up the ball to Dohrer str

The Odd a two run and Watki came up t fifth. Afte ended, Gre angled. H threw to V base. Orato ger argue

Score by Odd Fellow

Odd Fellows Whip Racine's 8 to 5 in First Game of Championship Series

Debates Mar 5 Inning Tilt at City Park

loe Whiting Superior of Two Racine Hurlers

By BILL RUTLEDGE

ning with the Odd Fellows out in front by 8 to 5,

Racine's Win Debating

The largest crowd of the Twilight league season howled at the decisions of the presiding arbiters. From the third round on time was devoted in every inning to the ball players'

victory, but the Odd Fellows were accredited with the baseball win. Use Two Pitchers

fine fielding.

Flake was given a handsome 3 to o in the second. He saw it slip away in the third when the LO.O.F. con tenders knotted the count 3-all. The in the fourth when Rantzow went

ening innings without a score. Racine's snatched a three run advantage in the second. Astle led off with a single to right. Geiger walloped out a loudly applauded triple into right field. Astle sprinting home. Snappy Double Play

Chelf took a base on balls and scampered to second as Whiting was whiffing Kelleher. Fink dropped : Texas leaguer back of second with Geiger and Chelf hurrying over the plate. Flake grounded into a snappy double play. Dohrer to Watkins to Sulek to end the inning.

The Odd Fellows were quick to tie the score. Palek walked and slid safely into second. Watking rapped a single into right field. Moore singled into right field. Moore single and purloined the next bag on a

Palek Scored. Rarick Walked Sulek slashed a single throug shortstop that Greene dived for. A wild scene followed in which Wat kins counted and Moore was trapped between home and third for an out The excitement raged on as Whit ing whipped a fast grounder to short. As Greene stopped to get the ball, Rarick catapulted over the Racine shortstop on his way to third.

Disputation broke out over the freak play. Krotz lammed out a sac rifice fly to Geiger. Rarick came in on the throw in and Sulek slid into third on another close play. Dohrer was out at first to terminate the

Racine's Regain Lead

Racine's took back the lead in their part of the third by harvesting two runs. Brown started it off with a hit through Sulek's legs, Whiting raced over to cover first, but the throw from Turadek was wide and Brown went on to second.

Gluesing bunted down to Whiting. whose peg to first was over Sulek's head, Brown scored on the play. Gelger skied out to Sulek. Chelf struck out and Kelleher bunted out.

Lodge Out in Front The lodge team began whittling down the cigar store outfit's margin at the opening of the fourth inning. Turacek walked. Palek watched a third strike go over the plate. Watkins drew a pass. Moore set fans to yelling by whacking a single to cen-

Flake departed from the pitcher's box, and Rantzow went in. Rarick was safe as Greene fumbled his grounder, Watkins scoring, Greene made a nifty stop of Sulek's bound er and threw to Gluesing in an effort to nail Watkins. The throw was low and Watkins was safe.

Whiting walked to force in Moor and shove his team back in the lead, 6 to 5, as spectators roared. Astle scooped up Krotz's bunt and rifled the ball to Gluesing to get Moore. Dohrer struck out for the last put-

Two More Runs

The Odd Fellows capped it all with a two run rally in the fifth. Tauber and Watkins crossed the plate. Geiger protested that it was too dark to continue play as Racine's came up to bat in the last of the fifth. After the argumentation had ended, Greene stepped up to the plate and took three strikes. Astle singled. He stole second. Whiting threw to Watkins to catch him off base. Oratory broke loose again. Gelger argued with Seemuth before

whiffing to end the game. R. H. E. Score by innings: Odd Fellows003 32-8 9032 00-5 6 Batteries-Whiting and Moore: Flake, Rantzow and Gluesing.

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KTHS WIOD WEAP KSTP WKY KVOO WDAF
7:00—Birthday Party — Also WGY
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WMC KSL WHAS
7:30—Goldman Band — Also WIBO
WGY WWJ WSAI
8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra — Also
WGY WWJ WSAI WBAP KSD WOW
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WHAS WSM WMC WSMB WJDX
KYOO WDAF WJAX KPRC WTAM
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The Hitch Hikers-Also KSD 9:15—The Stebbins Boys—Only WTAM
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9:15—Cab Calloway Orchestra — WGY 10:00 — Continentals — Also KOA

10:30-Bill Donahue Orchestra - KSD WSM KYW WTAM WOW KTHS WWJ WMC WGY 348.6-WABC (CBS)-860 5:30—Daddy and Rollo — Also WXYZ
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5:45—The Quarter-Hour — Also WADC
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6:35—Boswell Sisters—WABC and others
7:00 — Musical Dinner — Also WADC
WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WBBM
KOIL KTRH WOWO KMBC
7:15—The Melody Girl — Also WADC
WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO
WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—Detective Mystery — Also WHK
WKRC WXYZ WSPD WBBM KMOX
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8:00—Lewisohn Stadium Concert—Also
WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WBRC
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8:30—Barbara Maurel — Also WBCM
WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN
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KTSA KDYL KLZ KEJF KFH

8:45—The Parade—Only WADC WHK
WXYZ WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD
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9:00—Dancing by the Sea—Also WBCM
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6:30—Silent Variety (30m
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6:30—Cartooning (30m.)
7:30—Pantomime Hour

Daily Radio Program

WDSU WISN WOWO WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF WRR KTRH KTSA WACO KOH KMJ KFBK and coast 9:30—The Quarter-Hour—Only WDOD WREC WLAC WNOX WBRC WDSU WISN WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF WRR KTRH KTSA WACO and coast 9:30—Radio Roundup—Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFF KRLD KTSA KHJ KDYL KLZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFF KRLD KTSA KHJ KDYL KLZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFF WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KOH KDYL KLZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFF KFJF KRLD KOH KDYL KLZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFF KFJF KRLD KOH KDYL KLZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFFM WCCO WMT WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KOH WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFFM WCCO WMT WNAX KFH KLZ KFJF KRLD

5:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — Also KDKA WJAX WIOD WCKY WLW S:15—Jesters — Also WCKY WREN KDKA WLW WGAR WIOD 5:30—Phil Cook—Also WEBC KDKA 5:30—Phil Cook—Also WEBC KDKA WREN KWK KSTP KOA KSL WLW WGAR WTMJ WENR WDAY KFYR

6:00—Spiritual Singers — Also KFAB KWK WREN WGAR WJR WCKY WENR WLS 6:15 — Rin Tin Tin Thriller — Also KDKA WGAR KWK WREN WLW KFAB WLS WJR 6:30—In the Good Old Summer Time —Also WLS KFAB 6:45 — Sisters of the Skillet — Also WREN KFAB KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WLS KWK 7:00 — Sanderson and Crumit — Also Sanderson and Crumit - Also

KYW and coast The Story Behind the Song—Also

10:00 — Consolaires — Also WGAR WENR KDKA KWK WREN WDAY WSM KOA 10:30—Tai Henry Orchestra — WREN WGAR KVOO WPRC WJR WENR KSTP KOA

TELEVISION W9XAP-2800kc (WMAQ-670kc)
4:45-Silent Variety
5:25-Sound and Sight (30m.)
6:30-Silent Variety (30m.) W5XA0--2000kg (WIBO-560kg)

Healthy Boys, Girls to Try for Honors

the 4-H club show, to be held in the medals sales pavilion, August 10, 11, and 12. Winners will be chosen from the boys

Of the 70 girls to take the physical examination early this summer only 40 were examined Monday and Tuesday by Dr. Boyd. Friday afternoon has been set aside by Dr. Boyd for

were unable to be examined the first

The 40 boys that took the health examinations early this summer will be examined all day Friday, July 31, at the Children's hospital. The six health improvement between the The healthiest girl and boy in first and second health examinations Johnson county will be announced at will be awarded health improvement for Baltimore & Ohio, General Elec

The boy and girl winning the contest will represent Johnson county at the state wide health contest to was 2 to 3. and girls taking the health examina- be held at the state fair this year. tions under the direction of Dr. J. C. Lloyd Fry was the healthiest boy in Boyd at the Children's hospital this Johnson county and Gladys Hagenbuch the healthiest girl last year.

Use Iowan Want Ads

Mart Copes With "Steel Day" Drops

Other Stocks Follow Example to Fall With Basics

factor in that basic industry influ issues of all descriptions. Net losses ranged from 2 to 9 points in prin

ng was dull, offerings were rather heavy at the opening but by noor the worst of the squall was over and prices settled down to a quie horizontal movement. Shortly after peared which eventually brought rally of a point or two from the lows, but the market reacted again at the close. Sales, which approximated 1,000,000 shares at 12 o'clock, amounted full five hours. Bonds Sag amounted to only 1,573,955 for the

Given so poor an example by stocks, bonds sagged in a slim turn over. Speculative commodities, or the other hand, were better sup-

street's attention. It was pointed at that the dividend and salary cuts

One surprising development was the increase in ingot production this week. "Iron Age" placed operations at a 32 per cent rate com ull. It appeared the gain was du to structural contracts, for both the antomobile makers and the railroads have reduced their requirements. U. S. Steel Guides Stocks

U. S. Steel common was the guide post for the day's stock market Opening 51-8 lower, the industria 84 5-8, off 7 3-4. The year's mini mum, made early in June, is \$3 1-8 Part of the late unsettlement wa due to considerable pressure agains Bethlehem Steel, which more than 6 points to 34 1-8.

boys and girls showing the greatest American Can, American Telephone

Midweek statistical reports were negative. Car loadings were down slightly: Electric Power production compared unfavorably with 1930; and Crude Oil production registered a gain, due to operations in east Texas. Copper Metal was quoted at

in the French franc.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)-This was emphatically "steel day" on the stock market. The poor earnings statement returned by the leading enced sharply lower prices in equity

Generally speaking, however, trad-

sses were more moderate. Auburn closed 9 lower and Nickel Plate 9 1-2's, while Achison was down 6. Case, New York Central and Allied Chemical declined around 5 points tric, Consolidated Gas, Union Pa cific, International Telephone, West. inghouse and North American i

Negative Reports

the gold point in Paris and New York. There was a small advance were rubbed with aluminum paint by in the German mark here, as well as a paint factory employe.

Shaw Visits for 2 Hours With Stalin, **Ends Russian Visit**

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP) - George Bernard Shaw and Joseph Stalin talked together for two hours tonight in the Russian leader's office on the eve of Shaw's ending his visit to Soviet Russia.

Also present at the interview were Lord and Lady Astor. What was dis cussed at the meeting was not divulged. Members of Shaw's party refus ed to comment beyond saying it was a most enjoyable occasion.

Shaw wore a red necktie to the in terview, but a member of the party explained he had worn it all day.

Council Bluffs Boy **Under Observation** for Paint Poisoning

COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 29 (AP) -Ralph Ellsworth, Jr., 9, was under lose scrutiny of attending physicions tonight as they watched for

he was seized and his face and arms

The lad told his parents that he and several other boys had stopped to watch proceedings within the facer rushed out, seized him and doused him with paint. The factory worker told police that the boys had thrown

Physicians tonight said that they thought the boy had suffered no erious effects.

School Head Wants More Public Interest From U. S. Women

speech for delivery today, called up-

She drew a parallel between the 'Spirit of St. Louis," Colonel Lindbergh's plane, and what she termed the Spirit of America-"equal the rights of citizenship and to

Old Eric Always Met Planes, But Refused Free Lift

SEATTLE, July 29 (AP) - Rain or shine during the past three years when an Alaska-Washington airways plane landed at Ketchikan, Eric

Axel Eckmann, pilot for the com-

"No, Cap'n," Erickson said. "When go up with you I'm going to be to Minneapolis, where I was born. Early this spring Eric was missed He had taken a pack on his back interior of Alaska.

He was not seen again at Ketchikan until vesterday, when he ap-

ty Women's Republican club. "We must consider our responsibility to ballot opportunities for men and hold office creditably and to stand vate citizens or public officials, to "We must think of our civic re- study local, state, national, and Cressy sank when he stepped into any serious effects of aluminum sponsibility to vote intelligently," international governmental problems a deep hole. The body was recov-

"Let's go, Cap'n," he said. "Go where?" Eckmann asked.

"To Minneapolis - and I want to Seattle for several days and the fare

"I've made a strike" and nulled a roll of bills from his worn trous-

Five hours later he was loaded into a taxicab at the airways terminal in Seattle and sent to Boeing field. where he took the Boeing night plane out for Minneapolis, a 'pay load' pas-

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41 to 45	1 .	1 .94	1 .85	1 1.87	1.70	1 9.11	1 1.99	1 2.35	1 2.14	1 2.80	2.36	1 2.84	1 2.5
48 to 60	1 10	1 1.08	1 .95	1 2.09	1.90	1 2.98	1 2.14	1 2.62	1 2.88	2.88	2.62	! 8.18	2.8
81 to KK	1 11	1 7.48	1 1.05	1 2.81	210	1 2.00	2.36	2.88	1 2.62	8.17	2.88	A 8.48	8.1
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Benny Darrell and his wife, Flo Sloane, after many lean seasons in "three-a-day houses," become Broadway favorites. Flo loses her head completely. She is immensely flattered by the attentions she receives from Alexander Winston, a society butterfly, and Gus LeGrand, a night club owner. She takes a country place and has it decorated by Lady Margaret Thrace, through whom she hopes to meet the right people. A call from Rita Eliot and Henry Henry, members of an ultra fashionable set, makes her feel that her ambition is in a fair way to be realized. She begs Lady Margaret to get them to stay to dinner. The only drawback is Benny, who insists on being himself. Flo lectures him on his lack of social grace. To her horror, Lew Lewis and Peggy Page, friends of their vaudeville days,

Thirteenth Instalment "Flo," said Peggy Page, in her baby talk voice, "this was certain-

ly a grand dinner." "Right," agreed Lew Lewis, pro ducing a toothpick. "You sure put

'Bag?" queried Henry Henry. "He means feed bag," Benny trans-

droll indeed.

At length the ordeal came to an end, and they repaired to the terrace for coffee and liqueurs. The night ago!" was very dark, and there were no stars. A damp wind, with a hint of from the sea. In the shadows of tract t' sing illustrated songs up a ton, shuddered lightly. "Shall I get you a wrap of some

sort?" he asked. "I think we'd better go in," she

Benny sat watching her. In the past few minutes all the gaiety seem- insulted by the presence of such ed suddenly to have evaporated from his mood, and a vague melancholy came over him.

Rita Eliot's pleasant voice roused I'll faint!" him: "A penny for your thoughts." Benny forced a wan smile. "Gee-I guess I'd be overpaid, at that." "I'm having a perfectly gorgeous

time," she confided to him.

He liked her. She was a regular thetic and that he might be able to drank a glass of water. e didn't feel like talking to anyon The party had gone dead on him. "I hear you're a song writer, Mr. Lewis." Lady Margaret's brisk voice. "So they tell me," replied Lew.

And Benny spoke up in behalf of his friend: "You've all heard 'Bum-Bum-Boodle-Oo,' ain't you? That's his latest. Fifty million people can't go to sleep at night till they've heard it on the radio!"

"Won't you play it for us. Mr. Lewis?" asked Lady Margaret. "Oh, do!" urged Henry Henry. "Nix!" demurred Lew. "I can't

play - I don't know one note from another.' "Irving Berlin's the same way."

added Benny. "But Mr. Berlin can play the plano," argued Rita Ellot. "I've

"So can Peggy, here." Benny took

Peggy Page's hand. "Come on, let's go in an' warm up the piano." There was a general exodus from

the terrace. Benny led Peggy straight to the grand plano in the living room, and, without any further coaxing, she seated herself and rippled her fingers over the keys.

"This is one of Lew's biggest hits." And, in a rich cabaret contralto, oddly in contrast to her baby talk speaking voice, she sang, "Asbestos Mamma, Papa's Gonna Burn You

The guests, seated comfortably around the room, applauded. Flo and Winston seemed not to have heard the song. Then Peggy sang "Bum-Bum Boodle-Oo." And after that, "East Side Mammy o' Mine." Lady Margaret, Rita, and Henry Henry loved them all.

"Lay off my pieces," Lew protest ed, with sudden modesty. "Give some of the other poor composers a

"All right," said Peggy Page, and strummed a few sad chords. Then she sang simply, and with unexpect-

ed pathos, a song called, "I'm Losing You." Benny sat there listening, staring wistfully across at Flo. For the

words of the song told the premonition of tragedy that he felt in his own heart tonight. The concert was interrupted by

the entrance of Frederick, the footman. He crossed to Flo, bowed, and mumbled something. Flo rose nervously. As if the evening weren't dreadful enough without this happening! And before she could give Frederick any instructions two men frederick any instructions two men in yachting clothes strolled in, quite he said quietly — and went out, closas if it were a hotel lobby.

"How are ya, falks!" shouted B. B. Hummel, tossing his yachting cap on the table. "Well — here's a cozy little domestic scene — a moment in the private lives of the world's greatest dance team!"

"Well, well," said Benny. "This of Pleasantville has entered for the is a surprise!" And Flo could only murmur, "Yes.

Messrs. Hummel and LeGrand were presented to the rest of the party, and, without further ado made themselves quite at home, both smoking large cigars.

"We come down on Gus's yacht," the little booking agent informed everybody. "An' we was so near I says to Gus, 'Gus, while we're this near, we might as well drop in on Benny an' Flo - ya know what I

"I been coming all summer," put in LeGrand, "but somehow I never SKIPPY—"Birds of a Feather—" found the time." He glanced around with an appraising eye. "Nice place you got here."

"Everything's been fine up to now." said Lew. Hummel glanced at Lew quickly then winked at Lady Margaret whom he had never seen before. "Al-

ways kiddin' - ya know what I Lady Margaret and Rita Eliot were leaning forward with the same eagerness they might have display-

ed in looking at two unfamiliar fish in an aquarium. "Somebody was singing when we come in," LeGrand remarked genially. "Don't let us interrupt the fes-

tivities. "Oh, that's all right," said Peggy Page.

"Well, well, Peggy." B. B. Hummel beamed upon her. "I ain't seen Henry Henry considered that very you in a long time. Must of been twelve years-' "Be yourself!" retorted Peggy. "I

wasn't outa school twelve years "Well, time flies, time flies," as

sented the booking agent. "It seems approaching autumn in it, blew in that long ago that I gotcha a conthe terrace. Flo. sitting beside Wins- the Bronx Alhambra — at eighteen a week. Remember that - eh?" "I never worked for that little in

my life!" denied Peggy heatedly. A lively repartee followed. Flo fel shame burning her cheeks to think that her patrician guests shoud be

"Alec," she said, under her breath, "I've got to get out of this room or Benny had just arbitrated between

Peggy and B. B. Hummel, and peace reigning once more, Peggy be gan to play "Bum-Bum-Boodle-Oo." Unobserved in the clatter of con-

versation, Flo and Winston slipped guy. He felt that she was sympa- out of the room. In the hallway Flo talk to her. But tonight, somehow, "I've never put in such a terrible

eyes. "Everything's gone wrong there, I'll go mad!" "Poor little girl." Winston patted

her shoulder reassuringly. "You ought to relax for a few minutes. Let's go into the library - we'll nev-

"Do you think we dare?"

"Why not, my dear? Those people are all attempting to out-talk one another, and Rita and Henry are so ning: pop-eyed trying not to miss a word that they won't notice we've gone."

So stormily rebellious was her mood that she clung to his hand and followed him into the library. Both doors and a French window stood open. Winston made a move to close

"No, please - I need the air!" Flo sank down among the pillows on the broad divan, and Winston seated himself beside her.

Flo had never cared for this library. In the first place, her reading was limited to fashionable journals, and she considered libraries in general a waste of space. The handsomely-bound books on

the shelves had been selected by Lady Margaret. Flo had never felt that she belonged in this room, and tonight it seemed more alien than ever. She lay back among the pillows and closed her eyes. For the moment she was not conscious of Winston's shoulder touching hers. She was thinking only that Benny was ruining her life. Everything was a mess. . .

From the room beyond came Peggy Page's cabaret voice, singing a love-song with a throbbing melody. Winston leaned closer to her, and raised her hand to his lins.

"I adore you," he said gently. "Do you?" she smiled, with her eyes closed. "I'm glad."

Of a sudden Winston jerked away from her. Startled, Flo opened her eyes. In the doorway stood Benny, a queer expression on his face. Flo was aware that she was frightened

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-and annoyed. Winston sat rigid. Without a word Benny walked over to the French window and closed it. and drew the curtains. Then he crossed to the door leading to the breakfast room, and closed that. firemen could not reach the flames Winston, his fists clenched, sat with their hose. ready to spring to his feet and defend himself. Flo felt cold all over.

Then Benny paused and faced them with a strange, twisted smile. ing the hall door after him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) I hope you get the idea, it was

all explained to me, the why and wherefore, and frankly I didn't un-Veteran Fair Exhibition DES MOINES (AP)-W. F. Lyon

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A New Yorker at Large

By MARK BARRON

DIXIE DUGAN-

after midnight on a summer's eve-

ly deserted, only two or three taxi-

They like to gaze in art shop win about the only windows along this thoroughfare which are lighted after

Investigating the large shadows toward the elevated tracks in Third avenue It would be nice to have a cold soda at this sidewalk stand. A pair of dirty faced urchins

eseech a soda for themselves ... "Don't buy those kids anything mister," the proprietor says. "They've begged a half dozen bottles apiece already tonight and they'll get sick." A Grand Morning Scene

Here's W. Fiftieth street with its midget golf course, its nickel hamburger stand and its blue sta-.... Sleepy travelers doze on benches awaiting the hour when buses will carry them as far away as Los Angeles Here's one bus \$419. just arriving with the house of David baseball team Their long beards attract a crowd within a few ninutes in a street that was desert ed a few minutes before That's

the way of New York. The grand midnight scene of all New York is from Central park, looking down town at that Plaza and Fifty-ninth street skyline,

Buildings jut upward like Christnas calendar cutouts. Ribbons of lights advertise automobiles and rubber products. Other lights softly glow against the towers. There is the Sherry-Netherland, which once burned so high in the sky that

There is the New York Athletic club, which has its swimming pool on the seventh floor. It was necessary to install special shock absorbers beneath the pool to take up the weight of such a heavy object so

derstand completely. One gets all mixed up. The Bowery's Tame Now

their cheap hotels. No one is on NEW YORK-Meandering around the street, not even lurking in the There is no danger and no

There's a big moon above, and it's thrills in the bowery these days. warm...... Fifth avenue is practical. Only cheap hotels and cheap food. You can get a five course dinner for 25 cents. You can get a room cabs in a dozen blocks There for 40 cents a night. You can pilfer newspapers from the corner ashcan, and in those three gestures man's existence is solved at the lowest possible cost.

New York takes on a parodoxical mood after midnight. Most cities such as Cincinnati, Fresno, Toledo, Houston or Savannah, take on a more mysterious cosmopolitan atmosphere in those dark hours pre-

This metropolis becomes more neighborly, more intimate in the darker hours. It is the only time that New York escapes its usual crowd and rush.

358 Schools to Get Aid DES MOINES (AP)-Apportionnent of \$150,000 state aid to 358 consolidated schools will be made this week, Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, announced. Each school will receive

Love Pact Ends



Mrs. Dell Harbaugh of Chicago (above) was jailed after her in the footage each got in the final story, "Twenty-four Hours." struggle in which he tried to following excerpt from a studio bi- swell part. Here is the Bowery after mid- take a gun from her. She ography: "Warren Williams, former night. It looks tame, and is. All charged he had broken their stage leading man, now a Warner IT'S A FACT the derelicts have gone to bed in "road to happiness" love pact. Brothers featured player, went on It is not too technical to be inter-

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, -Dozens of storle could be written around the drama of Boulder Dam. However R-K-O is the first film company to tan this

rich new field. Myles Connolly, associate producer, has written a story against the background of the great national project, and the first scenes will be shot on the day the engineers begin

In the meanwhile, Director Paul

Sloane is interviewing actors for the cast. It is a strong possibility that Charles Bickford, stormy petrel of Hollywood, will have a leading role. No doubt, many a rival producer will regret that William Le Baron got the jump on this idea. With all the publicity that has been given the dam, the exploitation possibilities of the picture are unlimited.

THE NEXT STEP

Says Eddie (Stock Market) Cantor: "Well, Mr. Hoover has removed the cause of the depression. Now if we can only remove the depression, everything will be swell."

RIGHT FROM THE HEART Finding Roland West in a gloomy

mood, a friend jibed: "Well, do you think the picture business is in its infancy?" "No," replied West tartly, "but

the people who are running it certainly are."

LATEST GOSSIP Back in my home town you used

to get classmates to autograph your high school annual. Out in Holly wood they do it differently. Ever since school was out youthful graduates have been haunting the studio gates, begging actors to autograph their year books, . . Ricardo Cortez has a brother, Stanley, who is assis- PLANS FOR MIRIAM tant cameraman at Pathe . . . John

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the stage because he longed to be a esting, perhaps, that close-ups of marine engineer, but his father wanted him to be a newspaperman." Must have been a draw.

Word goes around Hollywood that Miljan plays the first sympathetic Mirjam Hopkins will be quite a hit role of his career in "Hell Divers." when "The Smiling Lieutenant" is Maybe it's the effect of all the pub- generally released. At any rate, licity about his raising fancy gold Paramount officials are making big fish . . . There is justice. Para- plans for the former stage actress. mount's film, "The Lawyer's Sec- Her first role in Hollywood will be ret." had five featured leads, and the unfortunate night club hostess there was only three feet difference in Louis Broomfield's Cosmopolitan husband was killed during a cutting. . . Today's puzzle is the character gets murdered, but it's a DID YOU KNOW

players like Wallace Beery are developed in soft water while those of feminine players require hard water. This has been found to intensify rugged and delicate features respectively. The old method is considered important enough at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the new laboratory to be equipped with a complete waterhas four faucets-one for hard

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