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ROOSEVELT CLAN WINS 3 CONTESTS

Iowa Delegates Riot Over Louisiana Seating

Split 16-10 on Selection of Chairman

Antagonism Continues to Crop Out Against Roosevelt

By JOHN T. MILAR (Associated Press Staff Writer)

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)-Although its 26 votes are pledged Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination. sentiment against the New Yorker continued to crop out today in the Iowa delegation.

On the vote for permanent chairman of the convention, 16 votes were given Senator Waish, choice of the Roosevelt forces, while 10 delegates voted for Jouett Shouse.

It was the second time during the day that the delegation held the convention's attention. During the roll call on the question of seating the Huey Long delegation from Louisiana the members engaged in an animated word wrangle which held up the final vote for 15 minutes.

Precipitates Discussion With Mrs. Flora Etter, delegate and national committeewoman, abwhich under the unit rule would have voted the entire delegation against him, T. E. Diamond of Sheldon challenged the vote and demanded a second roll call, which precipitated a general discussion with the delegates all talking at once. In the interest of harmony, Mrs. Etter voted with the Long supporters, splitting the delegation 13 to 13.

Although the chairman previously had ruled that delegations bound by the unit rule could not split their vote, no objections were raised when Iowa divided its vote today On the contest for permanent chairday voted to disregard the rule, allowing each member to vote his

Declare for Harmony

None of the delegates took the controversy over the Long contest and take. It also was urged that Von Papen of Germany, who inany other attitude might work to the detriment of Mai Gen. M. A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Iowa's candidate for vice presidential nomina-

objections to splitting the delegation vote, Roosevelt supporters served notice they would demand strict adherence to the unit rule in the balloting for the presidential The Walsh-Shouse vote is taken as an indication of the strength of the delegation's staunch Roosevelt adherents.

Guards rushed to the Iowa section to quell the delegates as they argued about the rule, waving their arms, shaking fists and yelling at each other. Finally Iowa's vote was announced as 13 to 13, when quiet was restored.

Elections Cost County \$3,000, Says Auditor

in Johnson county, according to a statement by Auditor Ed Sulek yesterday, amounted to approximately \$3,000. This is the amount designated in the county budget to be used for election expenses.

A record number, 7,375, voters went to the Johnson county polls. Mr. Sulek's records show that more than twice as many Democrats voted as Republicans.

The greater part of the election expense was salaries of officials and rent of the polling places. The total of these items was \$1,700.

Printing of ballots and the cost of election supplies amounted to \$1,205.

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; not much \$50 Draft Aids 45 Minute Change of Address for Tenant

After this, Mrs. Clara R. Cox, 126 N. Clinton street, will be wary of all roomers.

An unidentified man became a tenant in her house for 45 minutes yesterday and when he left, a \$50 draft belonging to another roomer, Ben Schraml of Antigo, Wis., went with him. The draft was enclosed in a check book on the top of a dresser in Mr. Schraml's room,

Mrs. Cox described the itinerant tenant as being about 25 years old, five feet nine inches tall, and had brown, kinky hair. He wore a dark suit, Police are investigating.

Parley May **End Without** Agreement

All Efforts Fail to Bring France, Germany Into Unity

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 28 AP)-Every effort to bring about a Franco-German reparations agreement failed today and the interna prepared to give the Lausanne conference decent burial.

Unless there is an unforeseenalmost miraculous-change of front usual gesture of appointing a com- the insurance underwriters. mittee of experts to solve the prob-

Another Attempt In the fall another attempt will

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon-

ald of Great Britain made almost sisted that reparations must not be fighting apparatus for its size. Accancelled, and Chancellor Franz cording to Fire Chief Herman Amish sisted that they must.

"Soberly Hopeful"

Mr. MacDonald remained "soberly hopeful' of reconsideration by the Berlin and Paris governments, he said tonight, but it was apparent that only a reversal by one side or ence. Both the French and the Germans admitted it was impossible for them to agree,

The six powers participating in omorrow's meeting are Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Japan,

Mr. MacDonald is expected to deliver the funeral oration of the conference at that time,

Seashore to Give Talk on Psychology

"Contributions to the psychology of music" will be the topic of Dean Carl E. Seashore's lecture tomorrow in the chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. The lecture will be illustrat-

Dean Seashore will summarize the work which he has just completed on the vibrato, consisting of a scientific analysis of piano playing by means of a specially constructed camera which records the time and tensity of each note during normal

He will also give some of the results of a group of performance tests which measure the ability of for a ride and the truck drove up a player or singer to control the pitch, loudness, and timber of either the voice or instrument.

Dean Seashore has been studying the psychology of music for the last 20 years. He has at present one of the best equipped laboratories in this per. Ronald and Betty McNabb, Fredfield in the world. He is writing two erick Boarts, and David, Junior books on the psychology of music Herman, and Howard Villhauer. The at present, one treating the vibrato and the other a general account of his studies on psychology of music.

New Truck Parades Iowa **City Streets**

Fifty "Kids" Ride From R. R. Station to Fire House

With siren screaming and 50 "kids" elinging to every hand hold, the new Iowa City fire truck, which arrived at 1:30 p.m. yesterday via the Rock Island railroad, paraded up and down the streets before being taken to the local fire station.

A demonstration, which will serve as instruction to the firemen who will nandle it, will be given today at 6 a.m. by Hal Davis, demonstrator for the Seagrave corporation, who arrived in Iowa City Monday to unload the ma-

Demonstration

The demonstration will be held at he corner of Washington and Linn streets. A connection will be made with the fire hydrant on the corner and water will be thrown down the hill toward the Elks club house. The demonstration will be for the purpose of testing the booster pump on the he operation of the pump.

taken to one of the outlying districts on a low pressure line will be tried. Corcoran to Give Test

The truck will be formally demonstrated next Tuesday when Harry Corcoran, inspector for the Iowa in- life long resident of Iowa county, overnight, the six leading powers it the test specified by the board. The his speaking ability, Mr. Dutcher will meet tomorrow to prepare for test is to determine if the machine is said. adjournment and to arrange for the built to satisfy the requirements of

probably be taken to the west bank of Iowa river and water will be drawn nial celebration of Washington's be made to compose the reparations must throw approximately 750 gal-

The Seagrave corporation has in ouard Herriot of France, who in- to be equipped with the latest in fire approximately 25 chiefs are expected to come to Iowa City.

Purchased by Council

university buildings which are liable president. the other could save the confer- | to fire, agreed to contribute \$7,500 toward the purchase.

Since the buying of the machine the fire station floor has been strengthened by putting seven 6 by 6 wooden uprights in the basement to ccommodate the heavier machine. which to make the turn going west planned. on Washington street.

The old LaFrance truck will be located on the south side. The west interior entrance to the fire station was moved approximately five feet to the west. This allows the La-France machine to be placed farther west, permitting the chief's car, which is located between the two machines, to be driven in and out of the

south door. Employ Mechanic

Formerly six men under Chief Amish was an adequate crew for the equipment, but with the purchase of the new truck, H. T. McNabb, mechanic, was employed. A kitcher and dining room was built in the east room of the city hall to accommodate

the increased number of men. The truck arrived from Columbus Ohio, in a box car with movable ends and was unloaded east of the depot The news of its arrival attracted about 50 neighborhood boys. Chief water for the radiator in exchange town with boys perched all over it.

Riding the machine on its inaugu ral trip were: Tommy and "Chuck" Tompkins, Oscar Sheetz, Austin Harother boys dispersed so rapidly that

Visiting Lecturer in **English Has Volume** on Shelley Published

"Toward the understanding of Shelley" is the title of a book by Prof. Bennett Weaver, visiting lecturer in English, from the University of Michigan, recently publish ed by the University of Michigan

The book is a volume of criticism based on Shelley's use of Biblica material. It is an investigation of the creative imagination of the poet, and attempts to gain an under standing of the workings of his mind through a study largely his torical.

Junior C. of C. Picks Speaker for July Fourth Court Orders

Demo Representative to Deliver Address at City Park

John P. Gallagher of Williams burg. Democratic representative truck and instructing the firemen in from the fortieth district to the fortieth and forty-fourth Iowa gen-Following the test at Washington eral assemblies, will be the princiand Linn streets, the truck will be pal speaker on the Fourth of July celebration at the city park, accordwhere the performance of the pump ing to Dan Dutcher, chairman of the special feature committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. For 30 years editor of the "Wil-

surance underwriters' board, will give he has a state wide reputation for Mr. Gallagher will talk on the combined subjects of Washington in settlement of the company's claim of July, in obser-For this test the machine will and the Fourth of July, in obseragainst the defunct corporation.

liamsburg Journal-Tribune" and a

A speakers' platform will be erect ed at the city park, and a public address system will be installed Mr. Gallagher will speak at 11 a.m

New Officers

Officers for the coming year wil be selected at the annual meeting of the Johnson County Farmer The fire truck was purchased by Livestock Marketing association to the city council several months ago he held in the American Legior at a cost of \$13,000. The University Community building at 8 p.m of Iowa, because of the number of Thursday, according to Glen Hope

E. L. Hegg, manager of the asso ciation, will give a report on the year's business. Other speakers will be I. E. Arthur, H. H. Hubert, and Pat O'Donnell

Because of its length it will be by Dale Anderson, Dan Overholt placed in the north side of the room and Jesse Musgrove, and a surprise so that it will have greater distance in stunt by Geneva Hunt has been

> **Hold Earl Potter** on Theft Charge

Earl Potter, 20, of Sumner, Mo was apprehended by Missouri police and returned to Iowa City yester-

day in the custody of Sheriff Don McComas on the charge of stealing a car here May 27. It is charged that he stole a car

belonging to George Porter, a uni- this noon, versity student from Burlington.

Late Convention Bulletins

BULLETIN CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) — Reports were circulated tonight that overtures were being made by the Roosevelt forces to Speaker Garner, designed to have him throw his support behind Governor Roosevelt for

the presidency.

No confirmation of the report came from Roosevelt headquarters, but it was understood the Texan would be considered by the New York governor as a satisfactory running mate.

Garner's attitude was unknown here. Late tonight, James A. Farley, the Roosevelt manager, in a formal statement expressed confidence that his candidate would be nominated on the first ballot.

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) — James A. Farley, Roosevelt campaign manager, reiterated tonight that he was more confident than ever Governor Roosevelt would be nominated the Democratic presidential candidate on the first ballot.

sideration by the convention.

Hawkeye Receiver by July 16

Frohwein, receiver, was given au thority to sell all of the assets of the Hawkeye Corporation of America. The order authorized the receiver

property immediately. It specified that all bids must be in the hands of the receiver by noon, July 16, and must be accompanied by a certified check covering 10 per cent of the bid. Frohwein was also directed to re-

property of the company is divided into four categories. Bids may be

The entire plant, except those parts Group to Name plant equipment; the plant and the raw ma-

> The application for the court or der was filed by Byington and Rate, attorneys for the receiver.

Axel Magnuson, Jr., Will Present Violin Recital at Vespers

en Sunday, 4 p.m. at the Iowa Union under the auspices of the grad. uate college. The artist will be Axel Magnuson, Jr., of Manchester, Mass Dean Carl E. Seashore of the grad-

uate college, who arranged for the recital, said of Mr. Magnuson, "He talent, who has met with brilliant success on the musical stage."

Dunlop to Report on

Kenneth Dunlop, chairman of the Johnson county Republican central committee, will give a report of the recent Republican national convention at the weekly meeting of the Lions club in the Jefferson hotel

The speaker attended the conven-He is being held in the county jail tion at Chicago as a member of the

Tired But Happy Merchants Return From Publicity Tour

hants returned home at 5:45 p.m. yesterday after an all day tour of

ing at 8 a.m. A sound truck, equipped with amplifiers, led the

Put Up Posters

Immediately upon arrival in each ing the tour, spread out through Forty cars joined in the flag be- the streets and tacked up arm loads decked caravan, which left the of the 5,000 posters advertising the American Legion Community build- "Mammoth Fourth of July Celebra-

presidential nominee.

BULLETIN CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) — The Democratic resolutions committee broke up tonight at 11:15 p.m., after a heated discussion over the prohibition issue without an agreement on this plank or a plan for its con-

Assets Sold

Must Place Bids With Considers Charges of

to advertise for bids on the company's

terial on hand in the plant.

A vesper violin recital will be giv-

is a young man of very unusual There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend

National Convention

Covering 147 Miles, 12 Cities

Tired and covered with dust but procession and announced its arrival happy, approximately 100 local mer-, in each town, 12 nearby towns in which they dis- town, members of the Junior Cham tributed publicity for the Iowa City ber of Commerce, which cooperated sales days and the Fourth of July with the Retail Merchants bureau celebration. They had travelled 147 and the senior chamber in sponsor

Case Comes Before Mayor

Rogers Against McClelland

Mayor J. J. Carroll took under advisement the charges filed against James McClelland, street commissioner, by Peter Rogers following a hearing before the mayor and Will Hayek, city attorney, in the city hall yester-

Rogers, a former city laborer who was discharged by the street commissioner on May 18, charged that James McClelland, the commissioner's son, was on the city's payroll as a laborer, but frequently did not come to work or worked only a few hours a repeal submission plank but as on and at times disorderly calls of the About 12 city employes were ques

tioned by the city attorney during the hearing which lasted about an hour. Several timekeepers testified made on any of the four units of the as to the amount of time young Mc-Clelland was at work, and testimony was also heard from members of street construction gangs on which he had worked.

Mayor Carroll is expected to an nounce his findings in the case in the near future, after he has examined

Playwright **Arrives Here** for Premier

Paul Green, playwright, and La Stringfield, composer, who have collaborated in the manuscript for "Tread the Green Grass," the world premier of which is to be presented by the University theater next month, arrived in Iowa City

yesterday shortly after noon. Scheduled to have put in their appearance Monday, they were delayed by storms in Indiana, and were forced to stay at Indianapolis Monday night.

The play, which will be produced July 15, 16, 18, and 19, was written by Mr. Green, winner of the Pulitzer prize for playwriting in 1926, and Mr. Stringfield composed the music

City until after the performances of the play

The production itself will be made through cooperation of the dramatic art department and the music department. Prof. E. C. Mabie and Prof. Philip G. Clapp, heads of the respective departments, will supervise the production.

Prof. Vance M. Morton of the dramatic art department will be in immediate charge of the directing, and Mr. Stringfield will serve as composer-conductor of the orchestra.

Slofer Files Report of Election Expenses Frank J. Slofer, candidate for

county supervisor in the recent primary election, filed his campaign expenses yesterday in the office of Ed Sulek, county auditor. He reported an expenditure of \$30.22. Mr. Slofer is the eighth candidate to file his expenses. The state law provides that all candidates must file within 30 days after election

Walsh of Montana Elected Permanent Chairman; Long's Louisiana Delegation Seated

Retain Two-Thirds Ruling

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON (Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) - The ght for its abrogation abandoned y the Roosevelt controlled rules committee, the century old twothirds rule was tonight unanimously approved by the Democratic con-

Recommend Change Although sanctioning retention this year, the convention followed the Roosevelt leadership and recommended to the next quadrennial meeting consideration of the advisability of scrapping the old machin-

Averting a floor battle that

threatened to split the convention wide open, the Roosevelt forces, divided among themselves on the issue, reversed the decision of the ing, the convention specifically rules committee for discarding the rule should the convention be deadlocked after six ballots. Reverses Second Time Reversing itself a second time,

the rules committee advised the convention to adopt its platform bepresident, the customary procedure. margin. proved by the convention. Agree on Liquor

Repeal Plank By HAROLD D. OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) - A Roosevelt day of successes saw a

Stolen Ford Coupe

(Turn to page 7)

Burned in Woods Close to Muscatine Demolished by fire, the body of Ford V-8 coupe stolen June 22 from Mary Wallace, 332 E. Burlington

street, was found Monday night in

woods near Muscatine, Police Chief

Frank L. Smith said yesterday. All accessories had been removed from the automobile before the thieves had set fire to it, the Musca tine sheriff reported. The automo bile was stolen from in front of th home of Joseph F. Cilek, 501 Kim-

Demo Program Today

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)-The the Democratic national convention is all ironed out, but nobody knows how long it will

The official program and the convention manual provide for two more days with nominating speeches starting tomorrow, ntinuing Thursday with the balloting Thursday.

The resolution adopted by the convention today limiting nominating speeches to 20 minutes and seconding speeches to five minutes will do much to speed up the procedure. The expected debate on prohibition tomorrow will be limit-

Thursday will be a deadlock over the nominations. The convention will decide to morrow whether to hold a night session. The order of business is as follows:

the delegates here later than

so the only thing to keep

Called to order at noon by Permanent Chairman Thomas J. Walsh, senator from Mon-Invocation by the Rev. Dun-

can Hodge Browne, dean, St. James Cathedral, Chicago. Report of committee on resolutions and platform. Minority report on prohibition

Debate on prohibition plank. Roll call on minority report. Adoption of platform, Roll call by states for speeches placing in nomination candi-

dates for president of the Unit-

Convention Decides to Votes Show Roosevelt 100 Short for Two-Thirds

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By EDWARD J. DUFFY

(Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO, June 28 (AP) - Three times a Roosevelt hurricane smashed the opposition in today's intense vention to govern its selection of a to the permament chairmanship, settion contests and in general hurling on with an enthusiasm generated for a supreme effort to capture the presi-

> dential nomination by a two-thirds majority. But the majorities in every in stance were more than a hundred to nominate, the attempt to allow leeway for a simple majority nomination having been given up finally by adopted the 100 year old rule,

Margin of 98 Votes Welcomed by an uproarious Rooseveltian procession that twisted in both directions through the congested some few shouts of derision, Senafore nominating a president and vice tor Walsh was given a 626 to 528

In the other two patience-trying roll calls, the Rooseveltian flock seated the Senator Huey Long delegation from Louisiana by 368 3-4 to 514 1-2 and the Minnesotans led by Einar Holdale on a count of 658 1-2 against 492 3-4.

Hold Their Breath Although they have been express ing confidence all along, partisans of majority of the platform making the New York governor held their committee agree on a prohibition breath just the same during the first other issues the antis will not be roll in the Louisiana contest. Not until each state and territory had been called, and a return to those which had been passed momentarily,

> was the outcome certain. James A. Farley, Roosevelt manager, ejaculated immediately, "That was our weakest vote," as he joined the cheerers. But it proved not to be, a slightly lighter lead coming for

Walsh.

enator presided through those days of torrid dispute at Madison Square Garden eight years ago, until he almost broke under the strain. By

Presided in New York

The veteran and scholarly Montana

Mahan, Cochran **Attend Meetings**

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Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and Lee W. Cochran, storekeeper of the division, attended two conferences in Des Moines yesterday.

A luncheon conference was held

for representatives of organizations

exhibiting at the Iowa State fair,

and an afternoon conference was given over to discussion of visual education methods and projects by nterested persons. inspected the University of Iowa's

permanent exhibits at the fair

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS?

-from where?

Names of Students From Other States Listed Each Morning on page 2

Georgia-4 Idaho-2 Illinois,

The Daily Iowan "First With the News"

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Local Merchants Feature Iowa City Days—Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday Watch tomorrow morning's Daily Iowan for special announcements from the stores participating in Iowa City Days



Society and Clubs

Program of Stories, Songs, Dances, Pageants, Presented for Washington Bicentennial

Woman's Relief

A report of the Woman's Relief

Women's Relief corps yesterday af-

The cast consisted of Mrs. Catha-

rine Roberts, Mrs. William Parizek,

Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Hazel Strab-

Vocal selections were sung by the

on and Eldon Parizek, accompanied

service will be in charge of the offi-

cers of the organization, under the

direction of the president, Mrs. Lola

Attend Functions

This Week

Mrs. Claude Parry of Ogden, Utah,

Mrs. Winter will be hostess to 40

guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomor-

in honor of Mrs. Parry. Guests will

Mrs. C. S. Woodford will enter-

tain for Mrs. Parry tomorrow eve

Dinner Given by

Bridge was played at eight tables

following the dinner given by mem-

ers of the Country club last night,

Women who won prizes were Mrs.

Alfred Graham, first; Mrs. Jessie B.

Gordon, second; and Mrs. Ed Rate

prizes awarded to the men were Ed

Rate, first: Prof. J. Hubert Scott,

second: and the Rev. Michavek of

Garden flowers decorated the

linner tables which were arranged

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements was Dr. and Mrs. J.

Ned Smith, Prof. and Mrs. J. Hu-

bert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George

Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mc-

Govern, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Dr. Margaret Butler will be guest

of honor at a dinner party to be

given by Lillian Filean today at

Mad Hatter's tea room, Twelve

Dr. Butler, who has resigned he

the department of theory and prac-

tice of medicine, will leave for an

eastern vacation with her father

early in July. She will open a medi-

cal practice in Ft. Dodge in Sep-

Members of Alpha Phi Omega

honorary scout fraternity, will enter-

tain at a mixer at 7:15 tonight at

Invitations have been issued to

group of men interested in scouting

activities. Informal talks will be

Employes of the registrar's office

will hold their annual picnic tonight

at 6 o'clock at the City park. Twen

The committee in charge is Mrs.

Registrar Employes

Iowa Union.

guests will be present.

on the veranda of the clubhouse.

Solon, third.

Dr. Butler

Those who received the

Members of Club

bowls of garden flowers

Three Parties

Corps Convention

Pythian Sisters Will Gives Report on Give Entertainment This Evening

A Washington bicentennial program of dances, pageants, songs, stor- corps convention, held recently at avenue, ies of the period, and choruses, with Council Bluffs, was given by Mrs. costumes and lighting effects will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock ternoon. A playlet, "Our Aunt from under the auspices of the Pythian Sis- California," followed. ters, Athens Temple, No. 81. The program will be given in the Knights of Pythias club rooms.

ley, Mrs. Laura Unash, Mrs. Anna The dramatics and music have been | Parizek. coached by Mrs. Ruth Crayne; costumes and advertising have been un- | American Legion quartet, composed der the supervision of Mrs. Amelia Hildenbrandt; and the programs and Merriam, Mrs. W. C. Hauer, and Mrs. decorations planned by Dorothy Sut- Rex Day. Mrs. Charlotte Soucek ac-

who are assisting are Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Leona K. Pearson, Mrs. by their mother, Mrs. Libbie Parizek. Mildred Kircher, Mrs. Gertie Bouck,

and Mrs. Beulah Chehock. The program will be as follows: "America the Beautiful," Marjorie

Narration, Mrs. Chehock. Pageant, "Drama of American His-

tory," (Arranged by Mrs. Crayne.) Poem, Virginia Holden.

Solo, "By the Waters of the Mir netonka." Frances Crayne. Indian maidens - Gertrude Ves-

termark, Anna Sutton, Maxine Slabaugh, and Mrs. Rickie Vestermark. to Honor Guest Indian children - Garland and Robert Kircher.

Solo, "In the Land of the Sky Blue Mrs. Claude Parry to Water," Phillip R. Key, accompanied

houet dance, "Pale moon," by Marian Wood, accompanied by Mary

Chorus in costume from colonial period to 1880's, all singing American folk songs. Mrs. Mildred Kircher. Miss Sutton, Mrs. Elsie Figg, Mrs. Ruth Segar, Mrs. Julia Edwards, Edwin Thomas, Mrs. Hildenbrandt, Dr. card party tonight at her home, 528 Nora V. Klingman, Mrs. Bouck, Mrs. N. Gilbert street. Cards will b Pearson, Mrs. Smith and Philip Key. played at five tables. An out of town Duet, Mrs. Bouck and Mrs. Smith.

Trio, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Crayne, of Des Moines, who is the guest of Solo, Edwin Thomas, tenor: Bertha, Iowa avenue.

Griffith, cornetist; Harry Seger, ac-

companied by Mrs. Figg. Reading, "George Washington," be seated at three tables adorned with

Katharine McCallery.

"Birth of the American flag." adapted from history by Mrs. Che- W. W. Spangler of Chicago, Ill., who hock; George Washington, Dr. J. W. Figg; Colonel Ross, Arthur Boss; ter home Robert Morris, A. H. Rogers: Betsy Ross. Mrs. Cravne.

Solo, "How We Got the Flag," Es-

Chorus of modern music, Dale Kos er, Maureen Dever, Marian Wood, Bridge Follows Bob Ballard, Frances Cravne, Wayne Koser, Marjory Beckman, Evelyn Benda, and Inez Miller.

Solos by Frances Crayne and Dale Koser.

Solo dance, Marian Wood; accompanist, Mary Simpson.

Piano-accordian selection, Mrs. Pearl Bane. Presentation of American flag, Mrs.

Lola Harmon.

Singing of America by assembly.

Mrs. Lee to Honor Daughter at Party

Honoring her daughter, Mrs. Donald White of Storm Lake, Mrs. Isaac B. Lee will entertain 16 guests at a

Other out of town guests will be Mrs. Frederick Cox of Laurel, Miss., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, 100 E. Burling ton street; Mrs. David Warfel of Pasadena. Cal., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wallace, Honor Guest 320 Melrose avenue; and Mrs. Omer Engle of Alliance, Ohio, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Grant, 229 S. Summit street.

70 to Attend Farewell Party at Country Club

A farewell party will be given at he Country club Friday night in honof Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ingwersen and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Ristine. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Cannon, Mr. Will Entertain and Mrs. Harlan R. Amen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, and Dr. and at Mixer Tonight Mrs. Frank R. Petersen.

Seventy guests will be present at e dinner dance. Cliff Mandy's orhestra will play.

Guests From Java Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Zecha from the island of Java are visitors in lowa City, having spent yesterday afternoon with Prof. Charles B. Wil- to Hold Picnic son, head of the German department. and last night with F. A. Tucker, at whose home Mr. Zecha roomed while a student at the university.

ty persons will attend. Mr. Zecha graduated from the col-Bernice Kalfayan, Mrs. Harold Burlege of liberal arts in 1923, and has since lived in Java, where his family dick, Lucile Culver, and Martha Mchas tea and rubber plantations.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Donald Whitney of St Louis, Mo., visited members of the physics department yesterday.

Mrs. Francis Merten, clerk in the university registrar's office, return. ed to work yesterday after a week's

Mrs. W. W. Spangler of Chicago, Ill., arrived last night for a visit at the S. G. Winter home, 100 Koser

Otto Bettag, 518 Ronalds street left yesterday morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will serve his internship at the Cincinnati General hospital. He will stop in Chicago, Ill., and visit his brother Joseph Bettag, for a few days and will also visit in Cleveland, Ohio, en route to Cincinnati.

Pauline Kelly, graduate of law in '31, left last night for the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Abrams, 424 E. Jefferson street, left yesterday Warren Avery. Mrs. Avery was Bernice Bradley, Catherine Burke, p.m. tomorrow at the Grand Army formerly Charity Kisor of Iowa City. Dorothy Callan, Patricia Campbell, lot in the Oakland cemetery. The Mr. Avery is an official of the reg- Vivian Coen, Rose Mary Coffey, CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATional staff of the W. F. Woolworth

> Mrs. Charles Baker, mother of Mrs. Rudolph A. Kuever, Melrose Circle, is visiting Mrs. Ed Graham of Springville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibson 1029 E. Court street, returned from a trip east where Mr. Gibson attended a reunion at Yale. Mr. Gibson graduated from Yale in 1902.

George S. Lane of Chicago, Ill., a graduate of the University of University of Chicago staff, sailed with his wife from New York, June 23, or Germany. While in the east they visited his brother, C. E. Lane of Montclair, N. J., and his sister, Elsie D. Lane of New York.

Kadera-Hotka guest will be Mrs. Annie Jewett Hess Wed Yesterday her sister, Mrs. Albert M. Greer, 703

Performed at Church of St. Wenceslaus

arrived last night to visit at the Win- scene of the marriage yesterday morning of Edna Hotka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Hotka of near Iowa City, and Herman J. Ka dera, son of Jacob W. Kadera, 1159 Hotz avenue. The single ring cere mony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. A. L. Panoch.

Attendants were Edith Hotka. sister of the bride, and William Parizek, a cousin of the bridegroom Mrs. Philip Englert presided at the

The bride wore an ankle length gown of white crepe, fashioned with a cape collar which formed a sleeve to the elbow. Lace gloves, a full length tulle veil held in a juliet cap. and a three strand rope of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, completed

Miss Hotka wore a gown of nile green net, ankle length, with short puffed sleeves and a ruffled flare skirt. She wore a strand of crystals

Following the service a thre Kadera home. A reception dinner Ill., Elinor Haney, G of Yankton, was given at the bride's home at high S. D., and Gladys Healey, A of noon for immediate relatives and Champaign, Ill.; piano selections by

City high school in 1928, and taught dance by Miss Haney and Edith in the Iowa City schools for four years. Mr. Kadera has been employed at Whetstone's drug company for hue, and Grace Anderson, A of Ot the last year. The couple will reside at 1159

Sixty Persons Attend Elk Ladies Luncheon position as research assistant in

Hotz avenue.

Sixty persons attended the lunch- tions, Mrs. E. T. Peterson. on and bridge party given by the Elks ladies at the clubhouse y terday afternoon, Luncheon was served at 1 p.m.

Prize winners were Mrs. McGin. to Hold Picnic nis, first; and Emma Harvat, second. The committee in charge was Mrs. T. Dell Kelley, chairman; Mrs. is to be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. by George Dauber; Mrs. Charles Fiese- the 72 families who are residing at ler; Mrs. Al Horrabin; Mrs. Clark the University of Iowa summer camp. Hughes; Mrs. Margaret Hunt; Mrs. William Holub; and Mrs. Nate Chap-

New Catholic Organization **Formed Here**

Senior Court Honors New Group With Dinner Dance

A junior court of the Catholi Daughters of America was formed vesterday afternoon at the Knights conor of the group at Red Ball inn. group tables decorated in garden flowers of pastel shades. Bob Manley's orchestra played for dancing.

Chaperons were Alice White, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Derksen, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. SEND FOR OUR CURRENT FASH-Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hurd, ION CATALOG. This beautiful, and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Potter.

New Initiates Those initiated into the junior Adrian, Dorothy Allwine, Kathleen Anderson, Maureen Bannon, Lillian Bauer, Dorothy Belger, Ger- kiddle models are featured-all per-Mary Costello, Betty Jean Critz, Kathleen Dee, Margaret Demery.

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Violet Demery, Katherine Donovan, Mary Helen Dvorsky, Marion Elbert, Muriel Fanning, Marcella ermore, Vivian Logan, Gladys Loney, Mary McCollister, Rita McCook, Javne McGovern. Ella Mulherin Margaret Murphy, Irene Newkirk, Rose Noone, Artie Norton, Helen O'Brien, Mary Margaret O'Leary.

Rose Mary Potter, Margaret E. Regan, Sunshine Roberts, Harriett Russell, Mary Alice Scannell, Dor othy Elinor Scheetz, Coletta Schlenk Marion Shay, Geraldine Spratt. Mary Eloise Stork, Betty Fahev. Sheila Fahey, Margaret Ann Far rell, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mary Elen Fitzpatrick, Margaret Freeman, Dorothy Gough,

Dorothy Gerber Dorothy Gerber, Mary Jane Glenn, Margaret Greaser, Catherine B. Grimm, Iona Agnes Halsch, Katherine Halsch, Phyliss Jean Hanlon, Dolores Helmer, Kathleen Swatchue, Metadele Helmer, Mary Eileen Hor-Single Ring Ceremony ty, Olive Marie Hurd, Catherine

Keller, Margaret Kelley ka, Maxine Triska, Roberta Van Epps, Ellen White, Mary Geraldine White, Kathleen White, LaVerna E. Wolfe, Marian Wood.

Gaiety Rules Over Guests

Cabaret Dinner at Roof Garden

Galety was the supreme ruler over he 265 guests present at the all university women's dinner held last night on the roof-garden of Iowa whistles, and firecrackers were all

Between courses, a bill act ber ormance was given, consisting of

Jean Downing, A of Anamosa; a Mrs. Kadera graduated from Iowa farmer boy and farmerette tap Aldrich, G of Aberdeen, S. D.; a tap dance by Myra Sullivan, A of Dona-

tumwa. Prof. Frances Zuill, head of the economics department, was affair. Other committee chairmen were: Entertainment, Frances Camp tickets, Prof. Mate Giddings; assist ant hostesses, Elizabeth Halsey dinner, Prof. Kate Daum, decora

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By GEORGE KALBACH roats are said to be fond of eating ate a scene in themselves, as do for bridge on the sun porch. paper? Just look through the sum- Hill, Dale, Field, Lane, Weed, ner session directory for the ans- Brooks, Greenfield, Woods, and

For there you will find among inations, there are several name Crabb, Pye, and Rice, with four Cooks to flavor it with Pepper and near-presidents. Cleveland, Buchan-Sage. Or one may choose the Hipp, an, Curtis, Bryan, and Wilson are Shanks, or Hart of Lamb. And as among these a side dish, one may have either plain Korn or Cornog the Cobb. One has a choice of Kingsbury or to say nothing of the woman who

Sowerwine to wash it all down. And Two Austins But this is not all a study of the there is a Deal, an East, a West, includes a Hack, a Shay, a Nash, a sev, a Jury, and even a Canine to and even two Austins, with Gass to furnish the power. But they all

seem to end in a Reck. The fact that names originated from professions in which family members were engaged is suggested in such names as Baker, Banker, Carpenter, Cooper, Driver, Forrester, Miller, Messenger, Miner, Roller, Weaver, Hunter, Fisher, and Drap er. And there is one Mortiboy to haul materials for the Mason, Over 265 Attend All-Women all these, there is only one Boss,

> One Wall for Jericho From religion, there are such ames as Eden, Bishop, Cain, Chris tian, and Jericho with one Wall. The Smith and Miller clans are Informal Party for tied with 21 each for superior strength in numbers. Johnsons ar second with 17, and Andersons third

While it is hard to conceive of an ordinary list of names as being

COOL

Summer Students Planned for July 9

event will take place July 9 at Iowa

Hack-Wilson, French-Fry, Gordon

Ginn, Otto-Horn, Parrish-Pew, or

And to top it all off, there is the

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d with gifts.

Out of town guests were Mrs. C. C Bunch of St. Louis, Mo., who is visitng Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, 136 Koser avenue; and Mrs. W. J. Pierce of Los Angeles, Cal., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Craig Baird,

oon for Cherokee where Dr. Ristine Mr and Mrs Ingwersen will re side in Baton Rouge, La., where Mr. Ingwersen will be assistant football

From Other States

GEORGIA

Rufus P. Perry, Brunswick; Ray . Sweigert, Atlanta; Charlton W. Tebeau, Guyton; Gladys E. Warren

IDAHO William W. Kearney, Boise; Lu-

party. The affair will begin at 8:30

The Iowa Cavaliers will furnish directory. And the words, January, Have you always wondered why Winters, Storm, and Blizzard, cre- lounge, and tables will be arranged

Students may attend with or without escorts. Tickets may be obtain

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Marie A. Andersch, Rock Island: Claude A. Arnold, Jacksonville; Orval H. Austin, Sheldon; Alton F Baker, Findlay; Elisabeth Barbou Ingwersens | Rock Island; Guy M. Bateman, Chicago; William F. Beck, Clayton; Carl L. Beier, Cooksville; John Beiswanger, Metropolis; Ivan H. Bennett,

John L. Benson, Rock Island; Arthur J. Bergstrom, Jacksonville, ber, Naperville; Theodore R. Birkhead, Bethany; Kemper Q. Blair, Peoria: Birdsall E. Blanchard, Villa Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Park; John E. Bohan, Alexis; Roy P. Bohannon, Ottawa; Ruth E. Bour.

> land, Chicago. (Continued Tomorrow)

Dr. Zella White Stewart

ternoon when Mrs. Lapp will entertain in honor of Dr. Zella White Stewart. Twenty-six guests will be

will be used on the tea table. Bowls of lilies, hydrangea, and delphinium will form the floral decorations.

Strawberry shipments from Plant City, Fla., totaled 17,686,860 pints

A bicycle was seized by police at Charleston, S. C., in connection with

liquor transporting charge,

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Maintains Boat Builder **Never Made Actual** "Contacts"

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 28 (AP) -Col Charles A. Lindbergh, testifying today in the trial of John Hughes Curtis for obstructing justice, flatly diverged in his stated opinion from the prosecution contention the Norfolk boat builder was "in actual contact" with the kidnapers of Lindbergh's infant son,

"I don't believe Mr. Curtis ever had contact with the kidnapers," said the

Hush in Courtroom

There was a hush in the court room as the flyer told about learning his "How did you identify the body?"

"By the clothes, and the feet," he replied quietly.

Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, fidgeted and looked down whenever the child was mentioned.

Col. Lindbergh reaffirmed his faith in the nurse, in Ollie Wheatley, the butler, and Mrs. Wheatley, housekeeper, after electrifying the jury by saying Curtis had told him the kidnaping was arranged "through a member of my own household.

Three Servants

"We have only three servants, and I have complete confidence in them," He also reaffirmed his faith in Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, who futilely

paid \$50,000 of Lindbergh's money to a supposed member of the kidnap The Lindbergh recital seemed to bear out the line of offense it was first supposed the prosecution would

take-contending that Curtis invented a fantastic tale of bogue negotiations and hindered the police search for the kidnapers by diverting attention from it.

Surprise Move

The last-minute surprise move taken by the state yesterday, when Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., declared the state would prove "beyond reasonable doubt" that Curtis was in actual contact with the kidnapers or their representatives, left observers with confused opinions.

The move also brought a storm of protest from the defense, which complained the defendant was not being tried for the same alleged offense which caused his arrest after he typed a confession last month that the characters in his stories were all Shown Money

Col. Lindbergh testified Curtis told Lindbergh didn't see the bills. He related how Curtis had describ-

ed members of the gang in detail. But Lindbergh never saw or met Curtis, too, he testified, described

minutely the boat on which the baby its German nurse, but Colonel Lindbergh never saw the boat.

Follows Lindy on Stand Edmund B. Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., followed Lindbergh to the stand and surprised the courtroom on more

Bruce, who entered the case as a friend of Curtis and driver of the car which took them on many trips, said Curtis one night in New York pointed out to him a man he said was the "John" to whom Dr. Condon gave the ransom money in a Bronx ceme-

The man came out of a cafeteria, Bruce said, as Curtis predicted he would do, looking neither to the right

"That is John," Curtis was quoted

Declines to Come for Defense Bruce, who declined to come to ly appeared for the prosecution, re-lated that Curtis had obtained \$1,000 rom Mrs. Bruce by misrepresenta-

A moment later, pressed by the de-

ty under this indictment." But when the defense sought to

get testimony from him to suppor their contention of police duress used on Curtls, they failed. William Edward Haskell of the New York Herald Tribune business

department, followed Bruce. He told

of being approached by Curtis and Bruce about sale of a story on the The men wanted a guarantee

\$25,000, Haskell testified. He said no written contract was made.

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Rise in Hog Prices With Iowa Traders Continues Unchecked

DES MOINES, June 28 (AP)-The recent rise in hog prices con tinued unchecked today on Iowa

Chicago market, the top prices at the other newly elected leaders. Iowa and southern Minnesota packing plants and concentration yards were \$4.35 per hundredweight.

cents above Monday's prices and Ruth Lefever, 16, Muscatine, hisof \$4.05. Other markets in the state | The election of officers and stag- ed about one-third this year and the reported similar gains,

SKIPPY—The Dissenter











Astaire-Cavendish Marriage "Okayed" by British Rulers

LONDON-If ever the British | not serious. Consequently the maring the well-known frigid shoulder to optimistic mammas of daughters to Adele Astaire, the American of the marrying age, who would money the colonel authorized Dr. the eligible Lord Charles Cavendish seventh heaven at the prospect of John F. Condon to pay to supposed from under the noses of an army having Lord Charles for a son-inkidnapers as ransom, but Colonel of English debs, it has now given law.

Miss Astaire's, or rather Lady thing in the nature of an interloper Cavendish's, presentation at the re- by these disappointed would-be macent court at Buckingham Palace in-laws, so whispers began to make puts, once and for all, the seal of the rounds that all was not so well loyal approval uopn the marriage in the noble house of Devonshire. was supposed to be held captive, and of the scion of British aristocracy In fact, that the marriage of their and the American stage beauty, son to an actress, and an American and tongues that may have whisper- actress at that, was not at all ed such phrases as "American titlehuntress" or "tragic mesalliance"

standing, for the requirements that must not be allowed to interrupt.

married to Lord Charles Cavendish, King leads, younger son of the Duke of Devon-shire, on May 9 in the private absence of Lady Cavendish's mothchapel of Chatsworth House, the er-in-law, the Duchesss of Devon-Devonshire home of the bride shire, from the presentation cerethe Duke and Duchess and immedi- Duchess should have sponsored her ate members of the family. Mrs. son's wife. But it was explained Fred E. Astaire, the bride's mother, that Her Grace wasindisposed and

bride began when Lord Charles was in New York in 1929 as a clerk in mandatory.
the firm of J. P. Morgan and Co., However, Lady Cavendish was preparatory to entering business in

place to a desire to cultivate her It is but natural that the American girl would be regarded as some

must now be still under pain of when the new Lady Cavendish was The very fact that King George courts of the season. But the and Queen Mary received Lady rumor-mongers blinded themselves Cavendish is in itself an indication to the fact that the newlyweds

qualify one for presentation at However, now everything is iron-court are extremely rigorous, and ed out. Adele has made her genuonly those who, like Caesar's wife, flection at the foot of the throne are above suspicion make the grade. has been smiled on by His Majesty Miss Astaire made her last ap- and gracefully nodded at by the pearance on the American stage in Queen and, no matter how it hurts, "The Band Wagon" last March with the most exclusive blue-bloods in the her brother, Fred, and sailed for land must follow suit, for who will England a week later. She was dare refuse to follow where the

monies. Tradition hath it that the "I do not think he (Curtis) is guil- British blue-blood and his American court, and her attendance on the Queen at state functions is almost

sponsored by Mabell, Countess of London, but, in spite of the long Airlie, who also took on the job of courtship, there were rumors in the Acting Mistress of the Robes, so English capital that the affair was everybody was satisfied.

New Leaders in 4-H Club

Webster Girl Chosen as New Head of State Group

Paralleling similar gains on the that office tomorrow along with

Jeannette Deprenger, 20, of Leighton was named vice president; Elva At Ottumwa prices opened 15 Brown, 17, Boone, secretary; and

held the attention of the nearly

A round of campaign activity preceded the voting, with campaign Every county in the state was rep-

past and present state officers. lemonstrations in home furnishing, canning, bread making and clothing. Lucy Davidson, 17, or Eddyville, Mahaska county, was named to received a special award for keeping the best bread club record, Honorable mention went to Marie Traden of Rockwell City and Ruth Hostetter of Grundy Center.

Assessed valuations of real estate ing of demonstrations in club work tax rate reduced.

High School Groups to Give **First Concert**

Will Present Selections From 11 Composers at Union Tonight

Selections from 11 composers will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Iowa Union, when members of the allstate high school orchestra and of the summer session.

The 56 piece orchestra, conducted by Prof. Charles B. Righter of the school of music, consists of 40 high school students, with 16 adult mem bers and instructors assisting.

Will Direct Chorus Olaf Christiansen, visiting lectur- First movement

er from Oberlin college of Ohio, will direct the chorus. Thirty-two high school students and three adult Adoramus Te nembers and instructors complete The NightingaleTschaikowsky

As soloists of the evening, F. Waler Huffman, lecturer in the university music faculty, will sing La Forge's 'Song of the Open Road," and the tenor aria from Flotow's 'Martha," while Dorothy Mieras of Le Mars, pianist, who is a student member of the orchestra, will play the first movement of Rubenstein's 'Concerto in D Minor," with the or-

The program: Overture, AnacreonCherubini Orchestra

thorus will present the first concert Aria, M'Appari futt'amor, from "Martha" F. Walter Huffman, tenor, with orchestra Song of the Open RoadLa Forge

Mr. Huffman, tenor

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Dorothy Mieras, pianist, with orchestra

baggage permitted with ordinary I Hear Along the Street (Carol of the hearth)MacKinnon cutting prices on round trip fares Spinning Top (Game song) ... Rimsky-Korsakov offer, made only on week ends of

Chorus Jarnefelt July and August, is planned to be .Jarnefelt Intermezzo from "Ein Marchen"

Orchestra

Rock Island Offers Vacationers Special Fourth of July Rates

Special rates for round trips are being offered to Fourth of July vacationers by the Rock Island rail-

The tickets are on sale from June 30 to July 4 inclusive and the final return limit is midnight, July 12. of Crocodile Hunting

Dill Relates Thrills

Thrills in the sport of crocodile hunting were described from personal experience by Homer R. Dill, director of the university museum last night in the chemistry auditor-

Speaking on "Wild animal life along the Louisiana gulf coast," Mr. Dill told his audience of experiences with herons, egrets, sea birds, and reptiles, while on an expedition in the southern states to gather specimens for the museum. The latter part of the lecture was given over to the showing of stides from pictures taken on Mr. Dill's

Ex-Convict Gets License

DES MOINES (AP)-The state A premium is placed on trips to Feb. 8. He presented a doctor's cer-Denver and Colorado Springs by lifficate stating that he was neither a drug or liquor addict. His denial of one or two weeks duration. The of the license in February was on that ground.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1932

More Robberies

THREE week end robberies, probably L totaling about \$100 or more in value of articles and money taken, were reported to police Saturday and Sunday, making a total of 14 such cases reported this month.

Two of the robberies were completed in typical sneak-thief fashion, one within a closed store, the other in a home which was not occupied during the week end. The third was a more deadly type—a plain holdup at the point of a gun.

In the instance of the closed residence robbery, circumstances would lead an observer to believe that the deed was committed by a person or persons who were acquainted with the whereabouts of the home owner during that week end.

It is likely safe to assume that the robberies are being done by local persons. The rather petty amounts, at least from the standpoint of organized crime, point to that fact,

There are many remedies against the effect of robbery; insurance against burglary, protective associations, all those things are common enough. But they have not always the power to replace valued articles, and they rarely serve to eliminate the fear of re-

There is only one protection against the cause of robbery. That is law, and coupled with it, so that the two are synonymous, is law enforcement.

If Iowa City does not have the protection that it needs from this sort of crime, let it move for the installation of that protectionand do it in a hurry!

Iowa City police have caught hundreds of speeders and other traffic rule violators in the last three months. Perhaps their attention has been diverted too much from other forms of law violation.

Somebody is All Wet

REPUBLICAN party leaders "crucified President Hoover and nailed him to a wet plank," according to a Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Maryland, president of the National Democratic Law Enforcement committee, speaking to the Chicago Woman's club Saturday.

And what, madam, did the crucifiers use for spikes? Either Mrs. Nicholson is in error or most

of the gentlemen who reported the G.O.P. convention for the press were sadly so. While most of the reactions seemed to indicate that to a dry the plank was wet, to a wet, dry (showing that the Republicans somehow straddled the wrong way), the press judgment was that it came directly from the presidential timber in Washington and was not intended to be any more wet than was necessary to get a few wet votes.

But with the Socialist platform already wet and the Democratic likely to be wholeinstead of half-heartedly wet by contrast with that of the other major party, Mrs. Nicholson and her followers seem likely to be all worked up and without a place to go when the polls open in November.

Even if it were true that the credit for splitting the solid south for Hoover in 1928 should be divided between this lady and Bishop Cannon, as her organization claims, it is doubtful if there are as many in 1932 who believe the eighteenth amendment and the cause of temperance are undivorceably interlinked. And, in any case, there are a great many-including cross-burdened President Hoover-who will not concede that "While there are other issues, prohibition is the most important."

It would seem that the proper dry procedure would be to postpone the most vigorous efforts for whatever referendum or resubmission test is to come. If all the women and a good many of men voters are actually in favor of the status quo, there is nothing to fear from the wildest of alternatives so long as there is possibility of voting for the eighteenth amendment as is-but enforced. There, and not the party clash in November, is the proper sphere for prohibition activi-

Planning for Prodigies

NNOUNCEMENT that Northwestern university has six of its 20 precocious children recalls a unique experiment in edu-

There is a deficiency in the educational system which President Walter Dill Scott and his colleagues are attempting to solve
—neglect of the brighter students in the press of bigger and better enrollments. The contrast between picked high school students who come to the University of Iowa summer session for special courses and the average run of a freshman class, or the contrast in attitude between a freshman and a senior suggests that the need exists,

At Northwestern the prodigies will receive personal attention as a select group whose

enthusiasm will not be contaminated by association in class work with the sluggish average student.

Yet unless special care is taken to prevent it, they will have one-sided, bookish development. In the normal college subjects seem fitted for the precocious mentally, requirements for the sluggish mentally. The result is insufficient progress for both. In this new situation the common criticism of too little relation of education to practical life must be satisfactorily answered if the experiment is to be anything above an academic hothouse.

The problem of standards lowered by the rush of everybody to college after the war has not yet been solved, even with the settling of enrollments to a steady level hastened by depression. The experiment at Northwestern is, like the more extensive one at Chicago, a spectacular and thoroughgoing example of what is going on more quietly and cautiously elsewhere—a careful feeling about for some criterions that will be adequate to meet the new problems which have not been solved for education on the college level.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

A vigorous little magazine called Plain Talkwhose editor appears to have gritted his teeth on gravel in his Grape Nuts from the beginning and to have collected many other causes for griping since-has printed what purports to be photostatic evidence that Herbert Clark Hoover was a registered voter in England immediately after the

At once this startling discovery should be linked up with that moratorium proposal which looked suspicious from the beginning, and maybe steps ought to be taken for deporting the president. Even if he hadn't been a British subject, didn't he sell out his nation to the foreign bankers?

Sorry to disturb your thrilling nightmare, but if Mr. Hoover did sell out his country on that moratorium proposal, it was only to home banking talent that had a mortgage on it all the time and wanted to strengthen its title.

And if there are also those to whom Wall Street is as menacing a booger man as Downing Street, and who would welcome secession of New York from the Union, that foreign element ought also to be eliminated by pointing out that some of Mr. Brookhart's "financial crowd that runs the government" lives right in Iowa.

Now that the question if narrowed down to the home folks, it should be plain to the unprejudiced that Herbert Hoover of Iowa (or, if you are a Democrat, of California) achieved in his moratorium the most successful bit of executive accomplishment of his administration. Then, as so rarely on other occasions, he knew immediately what had to be done, and did it promptly, even to the tactful detail of consulting the leadership of congress.

The international situation was simply that this nation's debtors could not pay and had to have an tension that expires Thursday of this week. The national situation, however is not so creditable to Mr. Hoover. His forthright executive decisiveness seems a little less grand when the suspicion arises that his rapid action was largely in behalf of private U. S. investors and involved a sacrifice of public investments in their favor.

Yet, since the final chapters in this complicated story are still to be written, it may be that the national situation, less pressing, will also be looked after in time. One thing is plain. If the U.S. taxpayer is to shoulder any portion of debts that European nations prove unable to pay, it is only fair that the U.S. investor should sacrifice accordingly-at least his profit-if his holdings are thereby guaranteed.

If Herbert Hoover was a British subject, he at least repented of his temporary desertion of the United States by returning to assume the most thankless position his nation has to impose on its public servants, after having served in numerous other capacities. If he made any concessions to foreign bankers, it was to forestall complete bankruptcy for them so that they could repay part of their debts instead of none.

President Hoover is too big a man for serious thought of deportation to any point more remote than his home in California. But no one man is too big to be more than part of a system, a cog in a machine. Votes cast this autumn for sending him back to California will not, if based on fundamental principles, be against a conscientious public servant who could not rise above the system to which he was committed-they will be against the system.

The question of foremost importance this week is whether the Democrats, in convention at Chicago, will provide the intelligent voter with any sound basis for supporting their candidate, whether a victory for their party will promise anything more than a turnover in the occupants of public office and a few minor platform differences,

It is the supreme challenge to the party of opposition to return to the Jeffersonian principles which can make it truly democratic, truly the party of the people as opposed to property and producers and profits. Adoption of such a program and its victory at the polls in November would amount to a political revolution comparable to those of 1800 and

Book Bits—

(From The Rivet in Grandfather's Neck, by James Branch Cabell)

"Her unspolled purity," he added meditatively, "and innocence and general unsophistication are, of course, adorable, but I can admit to thinking that for a journey through life they impress me as excess baggage."

"Patricia," said Mrs. Pendomer, soothingly, "has ideals. And ideals, like a hare lip or a mission in life, should be pitied rather than condemned, when our friends possess them; especially," she continued, buttering her waffle, "as so many women have them sandwiched between their last attack of measles and their first imported complexion. No one of the three is lasting, Rudolph."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



All general notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Items for the university calendar must be reported to the summer session office, 117 university hall, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone.

University Calendar

Wednesday, June 29
4:10 p.m. Historical conference: "Checking up on Napoleon I," by Prof. G. G. Andrews-Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Classical conference: "Great dramatic episodes in classical lit erature," by the Rev. W. P. Lemon, room 7 liberal arts build-

8:00 p.m. Concert: Combined chorus and orchestra-Iowa Union

Thursday, June 30 4:00 p.m. Round table: "Campus Course," by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh-House Chamber-Old Capitol

8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Contribution to the psychology of music," by Dean Carl E. Seashore, chemistry auditorium, chemistry building 8:30 p.m. Observatory open house-West Side Campus Friday, July 1

7:30 p.m. School of Letters Lecture: "Problems of the ancient theater," by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, senate chamber, Old Capitol Sunday, July 3 4:00 p.m. Violin recital, Alex Magnuson, Iowa Union

General Notices

To Students Depositing Course Books in Registrar's Office for Obtaining

Scholarship Records On July 6, 1932, postage will be three cents instead of two cents for each ordinary letter. Each student in the college of liberal arts, is therefore, to place three cent postage upon the envelop, bearing his address, within which he places his course book for deposit in the registrar's office in order that his latest session's grade marks may be forwarded to him as soon as H. C. DORCAS, registrar

Notice

The Rev. W. P. Lemon, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak before the Classical Conference in liberal arts 7 Wednesday, June 29, at 4:15 p.m. His topic will be, "Great dramatic episodes in classical litera-ROY C. FLICKINGER

University Directory for Summer Session The university summer session directory of students and faculty is now on sale at the main entrance to the campus, summer session office, 117 university hall, stores and supplies department, and city bookstores. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Historical Conference Prof. G. G. Andrews will be the speaker at the next historical conference to be held Wednesday, June 29 at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old

Observatory Open House Persons interested in the 'Observatory open house Thursday evening, June 30 at 8:30 p.m. are requested to call for tickets at Prof. C. C. Wylie's office, room B 16 physics building. Tickets are free.

Capitol. His subject will be "Checking up on Napoleon I." W. T. ROOT

State Lists of Students Lists of students by states have been compiled by the summer session office. These may be secured in the office, room 117 university hall. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Summer Classical Club The Summer Classical club will meet Thursday, June 30, at 4:10 p.m. in room 7, liberal arts building. Anna A. Goldsberry is chairman of the committee in charge. Roll call will be answered by Latin quotations. All those interested are invited to attend. FANNY HOWELL, president

Department of Physical Education for Women At 7:30 this evening in the mirror room will be the third meeting of those interested in the experimental possibilities of the dance. A survey of our native folk background, both Indian and Negroid, through pictures, descriptions, songs, ceremonies, and dances will be the subject.

ELIZABETH SOUTHARD

Commerce Pienic Anyone interested in commercial education is cordially invited to attend

picnic in the City park Wednesday afternoon, June 29. Details may be earned by calling 921 or stopping at 104 university hall. MYRTLE ANDERSON

AT DEMOCRATIC MEETING



Joseph P. Tumulty (left), secretary to the late President Woodrow Wilson, and Senator Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma's blind solon arriving in Chicago to attend Democratic convention.

"ALFALFA BILL" AND HIS NOMINATOR



Governor William (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, left, is snapped on the floor of the Democratic convention in Chicago in deep discussion with former Governor Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma, chosen to put Alfalfa Bill's name up for the presidential cil B. De Mille gave to Sam Coslow. If you can believe Greta Nissen picture will be Edmund Burns, Ger-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY WELL, SON, YOU MIGHT HAVE SOME SMART CITY IDEAS, BUT, BY HECK, FOR FORTY YEARS IVE KNOWN THESE, LOAFING PERMITTED FOLKS ROUND HERE AND I KNOW YOU CAN'T RUSH

in ALL DEPartments EM ABOUT! SHOTTONS 20 NOVELTIES CURTAINS DISHES DRAPES SHOE DEPT BOOTERY QUICK SERVICE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT TOOLS HORTICULTURAL SUPPLIES LUTHER LATTICE FRESH FROM COLLEGE HAD SOME NOTIONS HE THOUGHT WOULD SPEED UP BUSINESS FOR HIS DAD 6-29-32 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press

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STUDIO GOSSIP

By HARRISON CARROLL

FILM SCANDAL

COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28-Hol- | fice the other day, the producer ex- | ment was only a lovers' quarrel, Ware, who was chosen "Miss America" several years ago and who dazzled the public more recently in Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Besides being a great social success, the beauty-contest winner will go into the leading role opposite Edmund Lowe in "Chandu, the Ma- BOULEVARD TALK. gician," and this is only one of several important parts that the Fox away, Lita Grey Chaplin leaves here company has in mind for her.

Laemmle, Jr.

Her first picture, "Chandu, the of the most popular radio mystery Lewis in "Once in a Litetime," but thrillers. Besides Edmund Lowe, her not before Jack had stood in the Varnel and William Cameron Men- tives, It's all smoothed over now, zies will co-direct.

It's amusing, that assignment Ce- versal.

ywood is doing nip-ups over Irene plained he was planning a Roman after all. Hollywood rumor had them orgy scene in "The Sign of the Cross."

> blues, the kind they used to play in the First century, A.D."

With a Fox contract safely stored

for Denver, where she will complete A striking brunette, Miss Ware a three weeks' personal appearance has bowled over the bachelor con- tour. Her two sons, who also are tingent in the film colony. Within a under contract to act for the movies, few days she has been at the Frolics will leave Nice, France, on June 30 with James Dunn, at the Winfield or July 8, depending upon what Sheehan party with Eddie Grainger boat connections they can make. In ing were Loretta Young and George and at the Cocoanut Grove with Carl the meanwhile, Charlie maintains his silence.

Paramount finally agreed Jack Magician," is the film version of one Oakie should play the part of Dr. fellow players will include Bela Lu- middle of the studio fountain and exgosi and Herbert Mundin. Marcel pressed his opinion of various execu.

Summoning the composer to his of and Weldon Heyburn, their disagret trude Astor and Ivan Lebeden.

headed for divorce . . . Dick Arlen "Mr. Coslow," he said, "I want is carrying a chip on his shoulder you to write me a lowdown Roman again because of his first role under his new contract . . . Alibis are being offered by Spencer Tracy, Out riding in the hills with Baron Takeichie Nishi of the Japanese Olympic team, his horse shied and practically sat on him. Patient is doing nicely, though, with only a few

> sing experience. It's getting to be a regular thing with Virginia Cherrill and Tommy Lee . . . Another pair dancing at the Cocoanut Grove the other even-Brent . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable also gathering plenty of

> scratches to show for the embarras.

Those stage offers to Estelle Taylor will have to go begging for while. The former Mrs. Jack Dempsey has just signed with C. C. Burr however, and the recalcitrant come- to take a leading role in "Western dian has reported for work at Uni- Limited." It will be her third talkie. Others in the cast of this Monogram

Forty States Represented in University

Illinois Tops List With 172 Students Now in Attendance

Within eight of a perfect roll call of the nation's states, the geographical representation of students in the first term of the University of Iowa's summer session is one of the greatest in recent years.

It was reported yesterday from the office of Dean Paul C. Packer, director of the session, that 785 students from commonwealths other than Iowa and countries and territories other than the United States now are registered in the univer-

Forty states, the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries are represented, official records reveal. The only states which have no students at the university are Delaware, Nevada, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Maryland. Illinois as usual is the numerical leader with 172 students, and Missouri retains second place with 94. Among the other leaders are Wisconsin, 88; South Dakota, 57; Kan-

sas, 51; Minnesota, 48; Nebraska, 43. The foreign countries represented are China, Germany, Java, Canada, and South Africa. With Hawaii, Canal Zone, and the Philippines represented, the foreigners now the campus total 12.

Two Lecture at East Hall

Musical Education Used as Subject for Talks

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Western third talkie. Monogram Burns, Ger-sedeff.

Remarkable progress in musical education during the last decade was announced by Anne Pierce, director of music in the University elementary schools, in a lecture given yesterday afternoon in East hall. Miss Pierce reached this conclusion after having recently com pleted a survey on music for the national survey of secondary education, which required her to visit many public schools throughout the

Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department, was the second speaker on the program. His lec ture was principally concerning the place of music supervisors and their obligations to the community.

Miss Pierce presented many of her findings in the preparation of the national survey. In some of the more progressive schools, she said the tendency is growing to link music to the other studies of the cur-

In one California school a course in the history of music, said Miss Pierce, was offered especially for boys. During the year the boys primitive musical instruments, using such materials as sections of tree trunks, boards, and animal skins. A textbook was prepared by the students in this year's class for the benefit of classes taking the course in future years,

Commends Progress Professor Righter who is in charge of the all-state high school music groups which are rehearsing here this summer, commended the progress in musical education made in recent years.

He deplored the fact, however, that the best conditions are usually found in large cities, while the small towns are oftentimes compelled to struggle along under incompetent supervision.

"We teach children too much about music, and not enough music itself," said Professor Righter. "We should teach boys and girls how to enjoy themselves."

Retrial Denied Huckins

ANAMOSA (AP)-Judge F. O. Ellison denied an immediate retrial to George E. Huckins, alleged promotor of a financial scheme whereby he is said to have offered investors 26 and 62 per cent dividends. The case is based on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was convicted previously but the Iowa supreme court ordered another

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YES-TERDAY'S CARTOON A' wonder of prolificity: Lope de Vega (1562-1635) famous Spanish playwright, soldier, sail-or, and poet, wrote his first play in four acts at the age of 11. Thereafter for 60 years, crowded with every imaginable adventure and activity, he wrote books and

The number of books written by him is so enormous that the ible in itself. Some of his four act plays were composed, written, and produced within 24 hours. In addition to 1,800 plays wrote 400 "autos," and 1,900 her books. Some of these other books. Some of these books were exceedingly volumin-ous, among them the poem "Je-rusalem Conquered" of 22,000

There Was Mud in the Filters and the Public Was Warned, But Really There's Nothing Unusual in That

The other morning, while a cer- | again," explained Prof. Jack J. Hinain Iowa City family was seated at man, Jr., who makes the daily wathe breakfast table, "Dad" hastily ter tests in his laboratory at the university, "They act as a clarifyout down a glass of water that he was about to drink and exclaimed: ing agent." "Good gosh; look at this! We're supposed to boil this water." He was to hold about eight hours' flow of reading the warning in the morning

Warned in Time

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Plants Cooperate Closely

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more than 2.100.000 gallons daily.

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The process of purifying the wa-

Two modern water plants, cap-

Two settling basins, large enough water through the plant receive paper, and looking at the water, he the water after it comes from the said, "It does seem a little cloudy the impurities settle out.

The final stage is the filtering of The public had been warned in the water after it passes through time. Water plant officials had dis- the collecting flumes. There are covered the difficulty almost immethree filters, each capable of taking diately, and the warning was at the care of about 350 gallons of water loor of the family before its memper minute or 500,000 gallons daily. 30 Inches of Sand These filters are built so that the What most persons do not realize

is that the water they drink is water passes through 30 inches of watched closely every hour of the day. It is tested in the water label. They are cleaned regularly by oratories of the university each day, pumping strong currents of water and a report is made-not made up from the bottom of the filter public, because most of the time and removing all sediment through drain pipes at the top.

As an extra precaution, a slight amount of chlorine is added to the able of supplying more than 3.500.water as it passes into the clear well. This is to make doubly sure the city and the university and cothat no dangerous bacteria are caroperate closely in crises like the

recent one. They normally furnish Any visitor at the university plant may see for himself, as the operators do, that the water is clear ter is essentially the same at both as it goes into the mains by looking through a lighted tube to the plants. It goes through about seven stages of treatment from being bottom of the well. The same sort pumped from the river to being of a device is now being installed at the city plant.

As the water comes from the Assured of Pure Water Supply oumps it passes through the aer-About 300,000 gallons of filtered ator, which either sprays it into the water is stored by the university air to remove odors and carbon di- plant and about 500,000 gallons at oxide gas and to mix with pure oxy- the city water works. By careful gen, or it is sent through a ma- tests, the city and the university chine called an "Aer-O-Mix" which are assured of a pure water supply Flowing into a mixing basin, it gency does arise, the public is warnreceive its first dose of chlorine to ed immediately.

remove bacteria, Aluminum sul-"In the case of the muddy waphate and sometimes lime are also ter which recently appeared, it added to aid in the process of re- proved that the warning was not moving all sediment from the raw really necessary, but this fact could not be known until the tests were completed, and it seemed wise not "What we really do is put these to take a chance," said Professor chemicals in to take them out | Hinman

"The Vibrato" Title of New **Book Edited by Dean Seashore**

psychology of music, recently edited volume. by Dean Carl E. Seashore. It summarizes the experimental researches in the study of the vibrato in of 12 years.

of specialization.

Will Continue Series The series, the "University of Iowa Studies in Psychology," now

perimental studies, "University of Iowa Studies in Child Welfare" is another recent series. At the preschology of speech and speech pathology is planned,

quently as the material becomes years. Articles of a specialized na- in their master's theses.

volume concerning studies in the numbers to be included in the final

Presents History

"'The Vibrato' presents a history music and speech during a period and instrumental music from its inception, makes a radical psycholog-This is the first volume in a new ical analysis of this musical ornaseries, "Studies in the Psychology | ment, organizes established facts in of Music." The output of the psy- adequate description, offers physicchology department is now so large logical and psychological explana- with the progress of lighter-thanand diversified, said Dean Seashore, tion, sets up norms for artistic atthat it has been found necessary tainment, and introduces methods of to divide publication in the interest remedial and artistic education," according to announcement of the department of publications.

written by Dean Seashore. The auin its fifteenth volume, will be con- thors contributing to "The Vibrato" versity of Southern California; Prof. Joseph Tiffin of the University of ent time a separate series for psy- Iowa; Forrest Linder, Ray Miller Donald Rothschild, Harold Seashore Melvin Hattwick, and Scott Reger. Volumes will be issued as fre- who are now advanced graduate students in the department; and Elavailable, probably not more than eanor Easley and M. T. Hollinshead, one a year nor less than one in two whose contributions were contained

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

9 a.m.-Within the classroom, The short story, Prof. Frank L.

11 a.m.-Within the classroom Psychology of the emotions, Prof. C. A. Ruckmick.

12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program, Fisher's Concertina orchestra. 2 p.m,-Within the classroom, Music from the standpoint of the

listener, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alspach, music department. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The

7:10 p.m.-Melody and mystery. 8 p.m.-Drama hour, speech de-

Daily Iowan.

9:10 p.m.-Musical program, music department.

Physics Lab Exhibit Stays Until Friday

Exhibiting a display of physics laboratory equipment, F. J. Bruce play is in room 17, physics build-Ia., was elected treasurer.

ing, and is open to interested students and teachers of physics daily until about 4 p.m.

Nearly the entire room is taken up by the exhibit. Aquarium aerators, a photo electric cell relay, a projector, and several types of burners are included.

Attempts to Flee as Federal Agents Raid; Catches Fire

LEMARS, June 28 (AP) - Fleeing from a rear door of a cafe here when the place was raided by federal agents today, Francis Golden narrowly escaped death when his shirt caught fire from a kerosene stove. Forrest Burris, leader of the raiding

party, jerked off the flaming garment and hurried Golden to a physician, where his burns were found to be

It was claimed by the officers that Golden's shirt was saturated with al-

Named to Advisory Board

CLARK, S. D. (AP)-The Rev. A. named to the advisory board of the Sonhordland league, a Norwegian of the Central Scientific company crganization, at its annual meeting will remain until Friday. The dis- here. M. N. Berge of Estherville

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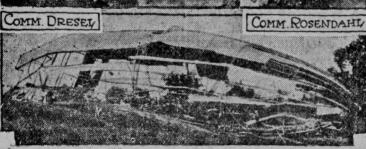
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THEY'RE BETTER

Change of Akron Commanders Senate O. K.'s Sends Rosendahl Back to Sea





WASHINGTON, D. C .- As a renew skipper will be giving the order "Up Ship!" whenever the United States navy dirigible Akron goes

Lieut Commander Charles E Rosendahl, who has been in com year, has relinquished control of the big ship to Commander Algar H. Dresel on orders from the powers that be at Washington and the change is not welcomed either by Commander Dresel is frank in admitting that he prefers the sea to The reason for the change, which

may prove slightly nuzzling to the up the ladder of his career. Hence has been assigned.

Eckener of Germany, he knows lieutenant who was killed by

air station at Lakehurst, N. J., in Lakehurst since 1929. 1923, and was navigating officer

On that occasion Rosendahl proved his mettle, for when the ship broke up in the air he took com mand of one of the broken seg-

Six months after the Shenandoah \$1,200. disaster Rosendahl was given comto the Bureau of Aeronautics in the navy department at Washington. In 1928, Commander Rosendahl

made the transatlantic crossing on the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichthe navy, so he must make a sea The following year he made the trip

When the Akron was commishis transfer from the control room sioned last year, Rosendahl was of the Akron to the bridge of the given the command and only re- than the Akron and will embody U. S. S. West Virginia, to which he cently flew her back to Lakehurst | many improvements in design, her from the Pacific coast, where she builders having profited by experi-

the possible exception of Dr. Hugo born at Annapolis, the son of a navy more about this type of craft than | Spanish shell at Matanzas, Cuba during the Spanish-American war. Graduated from the U. S. Naval He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1914, Ro- Academy at 20 and has been stasendahl was assigned to the naval tioned at the naval air station at

Though Commander Rosendahl is

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Appointment

Approves Cowles Member of Finance Corporation

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -Gardner Cowles, Sr., Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper publisher, was approved today by the senate as a director of the Reconstruction corpor-

left vacant by the resignation of Charles G. Dawes, but not to his position as president of the corpora-

Confirmation

Confirmation came after Senator Watson, the Republican leader, informed the senate President Hoover has no intention of undertaking to name a president.

Contending the White House had no such authority under the law leader, had threatened to hold up the Cowles appointment although ex plaining he had no criticism of the nominee himself. He withdrew his bjections after Watson spoke.

Replies to Couzens When Senator Couzens (R. Mich. said stories had been published and not denied that Mr. Hoover was con sidering appointing Wilson Mills. Detroit banker, as president, Watson

"He was asked by the member of the board to inquire as to the availan inquiry, not that he had any wish to appoint him, but at the instance and suggestion of members of the

Pleads Guilty to Embezzlement DAVENPORT (AP)-Charles D. Curtis, 37, former part-time clerk crew and brought it safely to earth pleaded guilty to embezzling \$1,200 after "free ballooning" for several and was sentenced to 10 years in Ft. Madison penitentiary and fined

> Held for Bank Robbery olding James D. Fox, 33, formerly of Centerville, for questioning regarding a \$50,000 bank robbery in southern Illinois.

tour before climbing another step around the world in the same ship. igible, U. S. S. Macon, which is The Macon is to be much larger

...Today!

-Alive in Every Fibre

of her Too Beautiful

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-Married to One Man . .

Loving Another . . . She

Aroused Every Passion in

Man . . . Except Loyalty!

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BICKFORD

PAUL LUKAS

EUGENE

PALLETTE

RALPH FORBES

RUTH ETTING

"The Mail Bride"

Minding the Baby

-Late News-

TODAY

THURSDAY

Reservations for **Astronomical Open** House Completed

Reservations for the open house morrow night are entirely filled, Prof. C. C. Wylie announced yesterday. However, if enough peowill notify Professor Wylie and leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope, it can be arranged for later,

About 60 people in three groups have made reservations. The various constellations will be pointed out to them outdoors, and the more important ones shown through the

there will be a lecture on the inside of the observatory, and the constellations will be shown by lan-

Flickinger to Give Third in School of Letters Talk Series

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classic languages department, "Problems of the ancient theater." in the third of the school of letters government would not be available lecture series for this summer.

Professor Flickinger is author of

The lecture will be a revamping of one delivered by the professor in 1926 to the colleges of Iowa, while he was serving as research lecturer for the University of Iowa.

Prof. L. L. Dines **Gives Second Lecture** in Mathematics Series

Speaking on the field of analysis Prof. L. L. Dines of the University of Saskatchewan, yesterday afternoon in the second of a series of mathematics lectures, gave definitions of the field and several prob lem examples of the theory of func

The lecture, which was attended mainly by graduate students, was intended to give those who expec to do work in analysis an insight into the field.

Piper Lectures on Poetry ish department, left yesterday for the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, where he will deliver two lectures on poetry Wednesday and Thursday. His subjects will b "Contemporary poetry" and "Fron tier days in poetry."

PASTIME

Last Times

Today SEE HER LATEST AND CLASSIEST

PICTURE 25¢ Bargain Matinee

Those pink merchants' tickets are good every night.



LAURENCE

Pathe News

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Senate, House in Agreement on Relief Bill

Bring Measure More in Conformity With Hoover Views

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-An

While progress was made on the huge relief measure, many controversial issues in the measure remained to be settled. In addition there were signs of a filibuster on the senate floor and unbroken deadlocks con tinued over some of the vital appropriation bills.

Complicates Situation

Complicating the situation was the fast approaching deadline marking will discuss Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the end of the fiscal year, Thursday the house chamber of Old Capitol, night, with the growing possibility that all of the funds for running the by that time

The most encouraging develop Greek Theater and Its ment of the day was an agreer Drama," a treatise which has been on the \$300,000,000 emergency relief hailed by authorities as "the best section of the unemployment bill. It treatise we have on the Greek thea. Was decided that \$200,000,000 of the amount will be allocated to the states on the basis of population and the remaining \$100 000 000 distributed by President Hoover as he sees fit.

Contained in Senate Bill The \$300,000,000 figure was contain ed in the senate bill. President Hoov er has urged allocation on the basis of distress rather than entirely of population. The money is to be rais ed by adding to the borrowing power of the Reconstruction corporation

appropriation bills through in time, lar treasury-post office measure, but its progress was retarded when Senator LaFollette (R. Wis.) insisted upon the usual procedure of reading the entire 15,000 word document

SPIRIT LAKE (AP)-The four lay conclave of the grand commandery of the Knights Templar of Iowa pened at Templar park Tuesday.

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keeps the theatre 10 to 20 degrees cooler than the street!

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> **TODAY** TOMORROW Different Detective

Mystery! ₩omen loved him . . . even while they hated him!



also Mack Sennett Comedy

"Spot on the Rug" Fox Movietone News Coming Friday



Yankees Trim Senators, 5-2, on 4 Hits; Cards Turn Back Reds by 6-2 Score

Joie Sewell, Lazzeri Rap Home Runs

Senators Allow Few Chances for Runs in Opener

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) - The Yankees again displayed their ability to make the most of their chances today and defeated the Washington Senators 5 to 2 in the series opene although they were on the short end of the little hitting Al Thomas and Johnny Allen allowed.

Thomas gave only four hits, but he allowed seven walks, some of them very costly ones, and two of the Yanks' blows were home runs. Allen limited the Senators to six safeties and did a good job of scattering them. The first Yankee hit was Joie

Sewell's home run into the right field bleachers in the third inning, just after Earle Combs had walked. In the fourth, Lazzeri, Lary and Allen drew passes after two were out and Combs followed up by lining a single to right and driving in two

The final Yankee counter came from Lazzeri's homer in the sixth. Buddy Myer, who made half the Washington hits, drove in the Senators' first run in the sixth with a triple after Joe Judge had walked Allen escaped further trouble until the ninth when Myer and Manush opened with singles and Washington filled the bases when Lazzeri hesitated too long about the play on Cronin's grounder. West's fly brought in Myer with the second Washington

Washington 000 001 001-2 6 0 New York 002 201 00*-5 4 0 Batteries: Thomas, Coffman and Spencer, Maple; Allen and Dickey.

Macks Score Two in 8th to Win, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics made a clean sween of the three-game series here with the Boston Red Sox today eighth inning to win, 5 to 4.

Miller's slide into second that upset Olsen and caused him to make a wild throw with one out and the bases filled allowed the two runs to count in the eighth. Krausse, 19 year old righthander, went the distance for the A's in his first start of the season. He held the Sox to

Batteries-Weiland, Moore and



By The Associated Press

G. A.B. R. H. Pct. Waner, Bucs 60 252 47 96 .381 Walker, Tigers 53 191 30 72 .377 Hurst, Phils 71 277 54 103 .372 Klein, Phils 71 302 81 108 .358 Lazzeri, Yanks 59 210 31 71 .338 Home run leaders: Foxx, Ath- field. The local club, organized by

letics 29; Ruth, Yankees 22; Klein, Phillies 22: Gehrig. Yankees 19: Simmons, Athletics 16; Wilson, Dodgers 14; Ott, Giants 14; Terry, Glants 14.

Club owners of the Southern Base. ball association have decided to absorb the new federal tax on admis-



efforts have been somewhat dim-med by the exploits of his mate, Jimmy Foxx, this season, he continues to come through with his hare of hits. Yesterday against Boston he got two of the A's

Iowan Upsets Gasoline Alley, 7-2; Academy Beats St. Mary's Carmichael Sportively

The action taken by the colleges

in the Eastern Collegiate Athlet

casting of football games next fall

son given by officials was that

they want to be sure that all the

fans attend the games, instead of

While there may be something

in the way the Eastern officials

figure, they are giving the an-

nouncers plenty of credit. There

are very few men working in

front of the microphone who can

put the game over in such a way

as to not make the fan wish he

was there. In the east they dis-

cuss the "putrid" efforts of the

players, and on the west coast

the sky, mountains, and climate.

It might be pointed out to those

colleges refusing to allow the games

to go on the air that the Madison

Square Garden corporation allow-

ed the Schmeling-Sharkey fight to

be broadcast, in spite of the ap-

parent lack of interest. The scrap

was staged before a full house.

You can't keep sports fans away

from an event that promises action

if they have the price. It would be better to drop the price than re-

fuse to grant broadcasting privi-

Of course, there is the angle

that the people who listen to a

game should have to pay for it.

broadcasting chains does not put

the cost on the owner of the radio.

then why can't the colleges and

universities charge for broadcast-

ing rights? There might be some

charges of commercialism, but it

is just as fair as charging a cus-

tomer at the gate. Expenses have

Bill Norris, Academy second base

man, was placed among the casu-

alties last night when a hard hit

ground ball took a bad hop and

struck him on the mouth, driving

season. George Krotz, hurler and

outfielder on the Odd Fellows club

took a hard hit fly ball on the

Local Juniors

to Open With

Fairfield Nine

Iowa City's junior baseball team

will open its drive for the cham-

pionship of the first congressional

district Saturday afternoon at 2:30

when its meets Fairfield at Iowa

the American Legion, and coached

by Francis Sueppel, has been work-

ing out for the last several weeks

in preparation for the league sea-

country, and the winners of the

various tournaments go through

o the national meet. About 35 boys

have been drilling regularly at the

city park diamond under the St.

Mary's coach. St. Mary's high

chool is furnishing the equipment.

Iowa City, Fairfield, and Burling-

ton compose the league of the

orthern half of the congressional

listrict, while Ft. Madison and Keo-

kuk are among those in the south-

ern half. The winners of the two

championship.

City park.

ctions will meet to decide the

Wm. R. Hart, district command-

er of the Legion, and local attorney

has donated a travelling cup to go

to the winner of this district. It

will become the permanent posses-sion of the team which first wins

Other games on the schedule of

the Iowa City team are: Burlington

there, July 5: Fairfield there, July

Coach Sueppel announced last

night that today's workout will

start at 5 o'clock this afternoon in-

stead of 4 o'clock as usual at the

The University of North Carolina

won more titles in athletics this year, than any other Southern conference

all around athlete, has been elected

captain of next year's Presbyterian

ollege baseball team. Gus Moreland, noted Dallas, Tex

amateur golfer, recently scored

eight birdies on the first nine holes

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 8-3; Milwaukee 5-4.

Kansas City 4-4; St. Paul 3-2.

9; Burlington here, July 11.

the title three times.

to be met. That would help.

sitting by the radio.

Gives Losers Speaking **But Five Hits** By Gene Thorne

Winners Reach. Fourth Place Tie in League

By RON TALLMAN

Red Moffitt and crew, commonly referred to in Twilight league circles as the Daily Iowan baseball team, chalked up a winning streak last night at the City park, record. ing their second victory in as many games, an unusual record for a team known to commit as many errors as

But to get down to the facts of the surprising occurrence, Gasoline Alley was the victim by a 7 to count and Ken Carmichael was th performer who had a good deal t do with the manner in which th opposition was done away with When Don Coulter subdued th Academy boys last week this "long streak got underway and when Ca michael successfully toiled throug the seven frames last night it cor tinued and the Printers advance into a fourth place tie with Academ and Iowa Supply, a fact surprising in itself based on their past pe

Bad First Inning

Carmichael got away to a bad start in the first inning, but after that he was master of the situation first when Manager Moffitt com mited the first of his mistakes by Elkema came through with a hit,

After that shaky start, the Iowan pitcher settled to his task and only his right handed slants, being two Aitken's second blow.

Iowan Scores First

counted their two scores, the Printers had done likewise. "Shorty" Johnston beat out an infield roller rabin, who was doing the throwing for the Alley, threw wild on Mitchell's bunt. Johnston slid in safely at home on Coulter's roller and ST. MARY'S- AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Potter came through with the first of his hits to count Mitchell. In four appearances at the plate, this Mr. Potter drove out as many

In the second inning, the Moffitt combination got underway with a lashing attack that soon saw Horrabin retire to right field in favor of Stutzman, Elliott, an Iowan newcomer, led off with a single over second, but was forced out on Carmichael's grounder. Johnston walked and Mitchell lofted the ball into short left field to bring in his battery mate. The hard hitting Coulter at this point drove a harliner off Elkema's glove as the tw runs came in. Potter's second driv



Even though old Smead Jolly is now playing on the last place and weak Boston Red Sox American league team, having gone there by a trade from the White of a round that netted him a 29-35- Sox, he is nevertheless a dangerous batter. He drove in two of Boston's runs against the Athletics yesterday, the A's rallying 1932 trans-Mississippi golf chamin the late innings to win by 5 to

TWILIGHT LEAGUE | Ramblers Get **STANDINGS**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Racine's	7	1	.875
Odd Fellows	4	2	.667
Sidwell's		3	.625
Academy		4	.500
Daily Iowan	4	4	.500
Iowa Supply	2	2	.500
Gasoline Alley	3	5	.375
St. Mary's	0	8	.000

Last Night's Results Daily Iowan 7; Gasoline Alley

Academy 10; St. Mary's 6. Games Tonight Sidwell's vs. St. Mary's, City Odd Fellows vs. Iowa Supply,

A Winning Streak!

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Daily Iowan

fitt; two base hits, Coulter, Aitken; stolen bases. Thorne, Horrabin, Me three more hits were combed from balls, off Horrabin 1, Carmichael 1; and Dick reached home on "Vic" Belstruck out by Stutzman 3. Carsingles by "Hock" Horrabin and michael 4; passed ball, Mitchell; hit ed Vic on another single. They conby pitcher, by Carmichael 2 (Beals, But before the opposition had innings, Stutzman 5 in 5 2-3; losing pitcher, Horrabin,

Umpire: Munkhoff.

Plenty of Hitting

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	Gaulocher, rf 3	1	2	1	1	(
	Maher, c 3	0	1	7	0	(
	Bradley, lb 2	0	0	6	0	1
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	J. Belger, 2b 2	0	0	0	0	(
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Score by innings: St. Mary's Summary: Runs batted in, D. Lumsden, Belger, Gaulocher 2, Maher 2; Mock 2, Strickler, Petty 2; two base hits, Belger, Maher; three base hits, Gaulocher, Mock, Carson; home run, Petty; bases on balls, off Lumsden 2, off Smith 0; struck out by Lumsden 7, by Smith 15.

sounded curtains for Horrabin and Stutzman squelched the next two in

Coulter Doubles

Likewise the new Alley mounds man retired the side in the third and fourth, Potter's third hit was of no damage in the fifth, and Elliott's second single met a similar fate in the sixth.

Coulter opened the proceedings in the final inning with a long hit down the left field line for two bases. Potter's fourth drive sent the red headed first baseman in. Thorne forced the runner at second, stole the base himself and counted the last run of the game when Manager Moffitt unexpectedly drove the ball cleanly into center field. And a few minutes later the Daily Iowan had registered its winning streak.

Winning only four out of nine games this year, the University of Michigan nine had its worst season since Coach Ray Fisher took over the reins 11 years ago.

Herman Clark, new head coach at North high school, Ft. Worth, Tex., is a former Texas Christian star and backfield coach at Centre college.

Mrs. Walter Beyer, winner of th

plonship, is noted for her long driv-

Eight Hits Off Kootch Smith

Cigar Store Club Takes Early Advantage to Triumph

By TOM EVANS

Coach Frances Sueppel took his ads down to Iowa Field last night for

ead has been affected by the heat when he speaks of success and 10 ors, and nicked "Kootch" Smith for eight hits, which were good for 12 bases, which is good enough batting r any second division team.

Early Lead The more aged fellows did enough

work in the first two stanzas to stopped the action by whiffing.

Bradley caught Liechty's

St. Mary's likewise had a success-Aitken); hits, off Horrabin 6 in 1 1-3 inning. After Dick Lumsden and ped a third strike, and Belger lived den and Belger. He was evidently thinking of what Coach Sueppel would buy him for a gift, however, for Petty caught him napping about two blocks from the bag, retiring the

Again in the sixth, the high school boys bid for victory. Ralph Lumsden hit, and was sacrificed to second by Belger. Gaulocher lived on an error, and the sacks were laundered when Maher, scrappy Rambler backstop, doubled.

Playing Better

the verge of playing ball like they did at the first of the season. They pposition, so a real test of their hit an evening's play.

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Yesterday's Results New York 5; Washington 2. Philadelphia 5; Boston 4. Only games scheduled.

Games Today Chicago at St. Louis Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York Only games scheduled,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn

Yesterday's Results Boston 5: Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 6: Cincinnati 2. New York 7-3; Brooklyn 3-5. Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Only games scheduled.

Bat Battalino Drops Decision to Billy Petrolle's Brother

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) -Frank Petrolle, Schenectady, N. Y., welterweight, easily outpointed Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., former world's feather weight champion, in a 10 round bout at the Queensboro stadium tonight. Petrolle weighed 141 pounds; Bat-

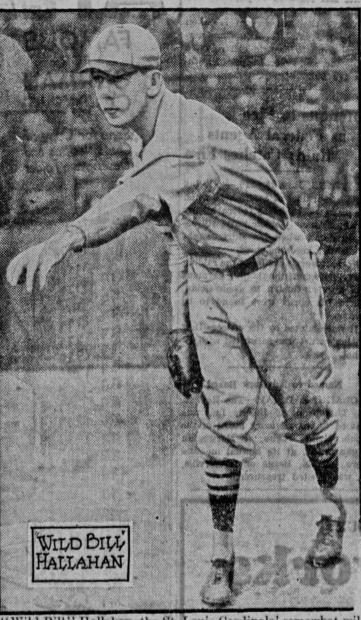
find a spot for a finishing blow but best performance as a collegian. never was in danger.

Jewell Golfer Wins IOWA FALLS, June 28 (AP) -

er Valley golf tourney today, de- ing's 52.1 race. feating L. F. Wollcott of Eldora, two and one. In the morning round from behind to win from W. C. Terrill, Jr., of Belmond on the twenty-

The Academy seemed at times on ting can not be obtained. Smith, Academy twirler, whizzed them past the Blue and White batlast few games, and last night start | Mary's boys seem to be learning fast ed to come up, as is evidenced by 12 because they were only charged with hits which were stretched to 19 bas two misplays last night, a number s. Of course they were against weak 'somewhat below their usual total for

"WILD BILL" LEADS CARDS



"Wild Bill" Hallahan, the St. Louis Cardinals' somewhat wild but nevertheless effective southpaw pitching ace continues to be Gabby Street's best bet on the mound. Of the Red Birds, he alone has come up to his 1931 performances, Burleigh Grimes and Flint Rhem having gone elsewhere, the former to the Cubs, the latter to the Phillies. Hallahan gave the Cincinnati Reds only four hits in winning yesterday's game,



his thumb into the ground during the Cub game Monday, he put himself out of the game for probably two weeks. It was just recently that he broke into the lineup in place of the young Rip Collins.

JIM

BOTTOMLEY

2 Announce **Meet Entries**

Lapp, Thurston to Vie in Olympic Trials at Evanston

Vernon Lapp, veteran hamme thrower, and LaRue Thurston, 400 meter hurdler. Saturday will continue their drive to make the American Olympic team when they com-

The two former University Iowa athletes yesterday announced that they had entered the meet af- stole home while Berly and Davis ter qualifying in the sectional trials

hurdles close to 54 seconds, which Frederick Wins One, is faster than Amos Abrams of Gary, Ind., and F. Morgan Taylor, Loses One for Robins 1924 Olympic champion, ran in the sectional trials in Chicago last week. | Dodgers and the New York Giants Carl Gath of Jewell won the Beav- The Iowa hurdler was third in Sal-

Wollcott beat L. M. Jacobson of definitely will compete at Evans- Brooklyn the second game, 5-3. ton. Each of the men will compete under the colors of the Unition in A.A.U. meets.

> By winning first, second, or third, the men will qualify for the final Olympic trials at Palo Alto, Cal.,

Big Six Lists Schedules for '33 Grid Tilts

Action on a proposal to ban radio Brooklyn 100 001 03°-5 11 3 roadcasting of Big Six football games was deferred by the conference athletic directors today until after the national collegiate meeting at Lo Angeles, Aug. 1. The 1933 football schedule for the

conference was arranged and a meet ing of coaches and directors was call ed for Sept. 2 here at which time th football rules will be interpreted. The 1933 schedule: Oct. 14. Iowa State vs. Nebraska

at Ames; Missouri vs. Kansas State at Manhattan. Oct. 21, Oklahoma vs. Iowa State at Norman; Nebraska vs. Kansas

Oct. 28, Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames; Kansas vs. Kansas State at Lawrence; Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. Nov. 4, Oklahoma vs. Kansas at basketball team's star forward.

Nov. 11, Kansas State vs. Iowa

State at Ames; Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lincoln; Oklahoma vs. Missouri at Nov. 18, Kansas vs. Iowa State at

Lawrence; Oklahoma vs. Kansas State at Manhattan. Nov. 25, Missouri vs. Kansas at

Nov. 30, Nebraska vs. Missouri a

Losers Blow After Martin's Triple in 4th

Hallahan Walks 6, But Allows Only Four Safe Hits

CINCINNATI, June 28 (AP)-Pepper" Martin bobbed up again to haunt the Cincinnati Reds today, his triple in the fourth startling the Reds into muffs that gave the St. Louis Cardinals the game 6 to

The triple came after Flowers walked, the first Card to reach first. A passed ball promptly let ahan generously handed them. Score by innings:

Batteries-Hallahan and Mancuso; Rixey, Frey and Lombardi

Braves Beat Phils 5-2 Behind Brown BOSTON, June 28 (AP)-Young

cago today when they turned back the hard-hitting Phillies, 5-2, was the youngster's seventh win 10 starts and he gave the enemy but four hits, striking out six and

The pair of Philadelphia tallies was unearned, Art Whitney and Virgil Davis scoring on wild heaves by Bill Akers and Art Shires in the Wally Berger drew a pass to open

the Braves' half of the winning and

Shires followed with a single. Akers scored both with a long double, Brown then banged out a single and scored Akers. "Rabbit" Maranville had a sens tional afternoon, scoring two runs,

conferred with most of the Philadel-

Batteries-Collins, Berly and V. Davis: Brown and Spohrer.

Johnny Frederick figuring both as Edward Gordon, the broad jump- the "goat" and the hero, The er, is the other ex-Iowa athlete who Glants won the opener, 7-3 and

versity of Iowa since alumni are two singles off Van Mungo loaded allowed to represent their institu- the bases and then Frederick muffed Terry's liner and let two runs score. Mungo followed with aneighth inning of the second game by thitting a homer with one on to supply Brooklyn's winning runs. First game:

Score by innings: New York001 100 104-7 10001 000 020-3 10 Brooklyn Batteries-Fitzsimmons, Gibson, Walker and Hogan; Heimach, Mungo, Quinn and Sukeforth. Second game; Score by innings:

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Batteries-Luque, Walker and

Howard Moffitt, 2 Sports Star, Boys' Counsellor at Camp

O'Farrell; Vance and Lopez.

As a model for the younger genertion, Howard Moffitt, University of Iowa basketball and football star, is serving his second summer, The Hawkeye, only 19 himself, is a

ounsellor for younger boys at the camp in northern Wisconsin of which Rollie Williams, Iowa basket ball coach, is joint owner. Moffitt will return to Iowa next fall

as a good prospect for a regular halfback position and will again be the



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SYNOPSIS

Lily Lou Lansing, young and

pretty telephone operator, gives up her opportunity for an operatic career to marry wealthy Ken Sargent. Ken's mother wanted him to marry the socially prominent Peggy Sage and threatens to have the marriage annulled. Ken and Lily Lou are stranded, but she assures him she will stick by him regardless of what happens. Ken loses his position with his father but secures a better one. The young couple take a small apartment and are ideally happy. Then, one night, Lily Lou awakens to hear Ken sobbing. Next day, Lily Lou meets Peggy Sage, and is stunned to learn from her that Ken lost his job. Later, she is relieved when Ken explains he did not take her into his confidence because he wanted her to be proud of him. After Ken leaves the next morning, his father visits Lily Lou. He asks her to give up Ken and informs her their marriage was annulled. Feeling that Ken no longer cares, Lily Lou leaves San Francisco for New York.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

She sank into her place, turned her face to the darkening window. Slowly she looked down at her dress. It was her black crepe de chine, with the cape. The one she got last spring . . . when she first met Ken. . . . Would everything, forever, remind her of him? "I'll get rid of the clothes I have. I'll buy new ones in New York," she thought, recklessly, and for a mo ment she felt comforted. But alas she couldn't get rid of herself . . her body that he had loved, he mind that was full of memories, her heart that was full of pain . . .

and the corners of her mouth felt in the morning . . . siff and cracked . . . unused to With the writing materials put

bink of Bess' little boy. She'd typewritten in the office . . . have to write to Bess, and to her She pictured Ken's mother, and mother, and May . . .

"When Kentfield Sargent and I of Ken. . . .

1 am going on to New York to half stifled, animal cries. . . .

That last sounded hysterical, but she couldn't help it. She signed and sealed the letter. Began one to pulled in at Chicago.

on the white page . . . She wasn't ing room said.

starting it right. It must seem to "Does it?" Lily Lou had not no-doggedly for the ride to be over. he her wish, her own desire. If Dad ticed. She glanced at her own face thought that Ken and his father in the mirror, was surprised to see



had just turned her out, with \$500 | it so sallow . . . like old ivory. And

said to Mrs. Havens - that's the New York. She'd wanted to go to New York. . . once . . . led Dad away . . . lady with the red hair, the one way I did when I had my operation for gall stones. The doctor said to

way, and the suitcase pushed to my husband, "Mr. Fink," he said, "Your wife will have to be operated everything you want, after you've resumed her senseless staring at on tonight."

Lily Lou got away. She pictured May getting the

She sat, staring at nothing, until the porter was ready to make her berth. Then she climbed in, fully dressed, and lay there, staring at the shiny wooden ceiling above her,

She pictured May getting the letter, and Raymond puffing on his pipe as she read it to him . . . and his father's head-shakings, and lay there, staring at wouldn't last"— And the long distance of May and Ress.

Back in her section she gathered her things, tried to wait patiently while bags were being piled in the entry, passengers brushed.

As she made her way to the door at last, and stepped off on the portion have come six University of at last, and stepped off on the portion. wide, sleepless eyes.

At the other end of the car a child cried, sleepily. It made her child cried, sleepily cried cr low envelope in his hand. "Mr. Sar-

Painfully she sat up, begar to father, trying to act as if nothing lily Lily Lo had happened, and Ken. . . . But she wouldn't let herself think turn over. A wave of nausea al-

were married, he was not 21. His When she couldn't keep her mind father and mother have had the off it any longer she turned over marriage annulled. So, for the pres- and bit into the pillow, forcing it ent at least, we are separated. It into her mouth, trying to control will help us both if you never re- her grief. Hour after hour she lay fer to this episode in my life, in there her face buried in the pillow, crying inside, crying in her heart, "Ken will return to his people. crying inside, crying in her heart, crying aloud sometimes . . . little

study. I will write often. Please They didn't have the right to do don't worry. I know exactly how it. . . . Even if it was for Ken's you will feel, so you need not tell good they shouldn't have done it, me. I am all right. I'm having my after he had promised, and had big chance, so please, please don't "forever and ever" engraved in the ring. . . .

Lily Lou was ill when the train how very much alone she was. She "Traveling does one up, doesn't but hope had flared for a moment, The black writing looked ominous it?" the voluable lady in the dress- and now it was gone. She sat

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Vines Lone Survivor at Wimbledon

Wood, Shields Taste Defeat in Day's Competition

(AP) - America's hopes for victory in the men's singles of the classic Wimbledon tennis tourney tonight Vines, Jr.

lanche of international tennis power The town was decorated with signs out of the singles play and decimated club members served pop and home the American ranks in the mixed

Jap Downs Wood One disaster after another bowled

First to go under was Sidney B. Wood of New York, the defending little Japanese Jiro Satoh, in four ton, Kalona, and Wellman. sets, 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

champion, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2,

Frank Shields, who defaulted in the final to Wood last year, then was 6-1, 9-7, 5-7, 6-1,

Three Doubles Teams Fall

To add to the American discomfiture, three mixed doubles combinations were eliminated Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco, teaming with the Englishman, Ian Collins, lost to Jacques Brugnon and Mme. Rene Mathieu, the French pair, in the fourth round 6-3, 6-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Australia, defeated Wilmer Allison and Helen Jacobs, 6-0, 6-4, and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Sarah Palfrey of Boston, lost to E. D. Andrews of New Zealand and Kathleen Stammers of England, 6-4, 6-4.
Vines teamed with Helen Wills Moody to conquer J. H. Knottenbelt and Miss R. Conquerque of Holland, 6-2, 6-4, while Miss Jacobs joined with Elizabeth Ryan in the women' doubles to beat Miss N. Trentham and Mrs. R. M. Turnbull, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

6 Freshman **Athletes Win** 3 Numerals

Iowa freshmen to prove startling exceptions to the rule. For those six men each won the

reshman numeral in three sports during 1931-32, creating a record for iniversity. Last year there were nly two and never has there been nore than four.

The six men succeeded in attaining our different combinations of Randall Whinnery of Ft. Dodge were proficient in football, track and wrestling, while football, basketball, and track were the sports of Mervl Beauchamp of Crawfordsville and students, 17 W. Bloomington. John Miller of Valparaiso, Ind.

Otto Schwandt of St. Louis, Mo., was the only man to win football. basketball, and baseball numerals, and Walter Hogan of Cedar Rapids was distinctive in basketball, track, and cross country.

Changed Man



Since his return to the major leagues after his season of play in the American association, Art ids. Ia. Shires is an entirely different player than he formerly was for | Heating-Plumbing-Roofing the Chicago White Sox. At present he is one of the Braves' most wanted - Plumbing AND heating. Larew Co. 110 80. GR Unue and a towel was tossed into freezing the pump in cold weather. day. They said he had no connectent he is one of the Braves' most consistent players.

Tour (Continued from page 1)

tion at Iowa City." Others manned

the microphones and made ancouncements through the public

First on the program at each stop was the Iowa City municipal band, playing four selections in every town. Mrs. Feryl Bane, a radio entertainer, was a special feature of the program. She played piano-WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 accordian solos and sang several vocal selections.

Solon First Stop

Solon was the first stop for the procession. From there, the adverrested solely on the slim shoulders tisers went to Oasis. At Wes of her national champion, Ellsworth Branch the Booster club gave the tourists a "magnificent welcome," The Californian marched into the according to David W. Crum, secresemi-final rounds today as an ava- tary of the Chamber of Commerce. swept two of his fellow countrymen | welcoming the local visitors, and

At Lone Tree, restaurant owners were swamped by the Iowa City boosters, who stopped there for the Americans over after Vines, in lunch. One merchant was rushed the simplest fashion, opened the day by 60 members of the caravan, and auspiciously with a straight set vic- ran out of everything but sausage, tory over Enrique Maier, Spanish so the tourists said.

Other Towns Visited Other towns visited on the tour were Downey, West Liberty, Nichchampion, who bowed to the canny ois, Riverside, Ainsworth, Washing-

At some of the towns the cavalcade was treated with an official welcoming address by the mayor. overpowered by England's ranking Everywhere they were met by large young star, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, crowds. One of the largest was at Washington, where the band played in committee, in the city square.

Those who spoke at the stopping places were H. J. Dane, Kenneth majority can be mustered. Bowman, Herman Smith, William L. Davis, J. J. McNamara, Harry

members of the Retail Merchants final determination, bureau and the Junior Chamber of Commerce distributed literature,

Convention

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satisfied until the convention, it

self, says the final word, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, and other members of the committee who share his view, plan a minority report which will call on the party to pledge itself to repeal of the eighteenth amendment and one of the coincidences that politics modification of the Volstead act. This will force the floor struggle.

Call Meeting for Today

Decision on the principle of

ubmission plank concluded the work of the sub-committee drafting the 1932 Democratic platform and a meeting of the whole committee was called for tomorrow morning. ord limit of twelve hundred words -will be laid before the convention tomorrow when the prohibition fight will be settled. Aside from the prohibition plank no other outstanding controversy is in prospect although trouble is brewing on both the agri-

culture and bonus declarations. 20 Groups Support Wets Senator Walsh of Massachusetts

will put the repeal commitment plank before the whole committee for a record vote. He has the representatives of 20 states and ter-

Smith, Walsh believes close to a

The language of the submission plank favored by the Roosevelt

Bremer, and Leslie Moore. Other group was left until tomorrow for rary chairman-roared the result a

Wet States, Dry States

Roosevelt

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today in favor of Jouett Shouse was the nominee of that convention-John W. Davis of New York.

While paying high personal tribute to Walsh, the celebrated lawyer likewise praised the service Shouse has done the party in his post as executive director, referred to the agreement which his supporters insisted The new platform-within a rec- had been entered into on behalf of Roosevelt for his selection as chairman-but which the governor has denied-and asked if the honor of the office at stake should not properly

Pays Respects to Shouse In answer, Senator Dill of Washington paid high respects to Shouse but called the question one between 'a man of ability and personality' and one "long experienced in the convention affairs of the party."

Then the roll began, amidst some disorder as one or two delegations ritories supporting the wet motion engaged in controversies as to the accuracy of the vote given for them. With the support of Alfred E. Pencils quivered all over the filled stadium in trying to keep up with certain as usual until the very end. As Senator Barkley - the tempo- with burglary and theft.

flurry of applause started far back among the outlying delegations. The tentative draft of the prohibi- Somebody pulled the Montana stantion plank calls upon congress to dard over Senator Walsh's head from submit immediately to state con- its place and set off down the alsle. ventions an amendment repealing At once all the standards of states the eighteenth amendment, provid- which participated in putting the ing for return of control of liquor Montanan in power over the conventraffic to the states in event of re- tion joined in, and the march jostled peal and federal protection for dry and pushed its slow way under the flooding picture light.

Attorney Asks Extradition of Alleged Killer

DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 28 (AP) -County Attorney John Weir today for Norman O. Luce, 34, who is held in Los Angeles as the slaver of Ethel Collicott, during a holdup here March 18, 1924.

Los Angeles police said they had definitely established him as the man authorities here want in connection with the killing. He was arrested Monday when he was found with a companion in possession of burglars' tools,

Luce was identified as being link. ed with the slaying by a check of bullets and by a leather jacket left Meanwhile, Elmer Collicott of Cedar Rapids, Ethel Collicott's father, conferred with Scott county officials, and said he would not be Dubuque authorities said Luce had

Lost and Found

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21 to 25	1 5	.50	.45	99	.90	1,14	1.04	1.20	1,18	1 1.45	1.32	1 1.61	1.40
26 to 30	1 6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1 1.39	1.26	1 1.56	1.42	1 1.74	1.58	1 1.91 1	1.74
31 to 35	1 7	1 .72	.65	1.43	1.30	1 1.63	1.48	1 1.83	1.66	1 2.02	1,84	1 2.22	2,62
36 to 40	1 8	.83	.75	1 1.65	1.50	1 1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	1 2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	1 9	94	.85	1 1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	1 2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	1 2.84 1	2.55
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ished. Phone 1315-J.

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APARTMENT WANTED-COUPLE FOR RENT-5 ROOM BUNGALOW, fireplace, garage. Phone 1842.

Retzlaff Stops Former Illini Scores Technical Kayo Over Marriner in

First Round CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)-Charley Retzlaff, the Duluth dynamiter. blasted Les Marriner, former Uni-

in the first round of the scheduled 10 round battle before three thou sand spectators in the White City outdoor arena tonight. Retzlaff won on a technical

Versity of Illinois football star, out

nockout, when a towel came sailng into the ring after Marriner hit the floor three times.

The hard hitting Duluth heavyeight first clipped Marriner with right behind the ear, dropping m for a count of nine in a neutral corner. When he got up Mar- names. riner sought refuge in another cor-

the ring again, Retzlaff dropped the 50 miles an hour with a full load and former football star with another crew. It has dual rear wheels and a recharge boxes. lasting right to the jaw. He re low clearance, making the machine gained his feet at the count of nine difficult to overturn. The body is only to run into another barrage to 84 inches high.

Release Suspect
the head. Retzlaff charged into The pump throws 750 gallons of DAVENPORT (AP) — James D. him and wrestled Marriner to the water a minute through four hoses Fox, held for questioning in connec-

er with Retzlaff charging after

the ring ending the one-sided fight. Water may be drawn by the pump tion with any robbery.

when he got on his feet.

Marriner appeared to be outclassed. At least Retzlaff gave him no opportunity and started out to slow him down with merciless body punches. Marriner assimilated these blows until he was dropped for the first time and thereafter there was no fight left in him.

Larry Udell, 186 pounder of Aberdeen, S. D., disposed of Pat Mc-Laughlin of Chicago, knocking him out with a right to the chin in the first round after flooring him for a count of eight.

Jack King, Little Rock, Ark., defeated Solly Dukelsky of Chicago. winning every round of the fiveround bout. They are welterweights.

Fire Truck

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it was impossible to secure their 140 Horsepower

Equipped with a six cylinder, 140 horsepower motor, the truck is capable of traveling at approximately

and is entirely housed in below the tion with a bank robbery in southern He was in no condition to con- seat in a heated chamber to prevent Illinois, was released by police to-

Marriner acted like a drunken man | from rivers or lakes or from the 80 gallon booster tank in front of the Marriner weighed 189 pounds to hose rack. 194 nounds for Retzlaff.

The hose body of the truck is located above the ladders and contains 1,000 feet of standard 2 1-2 inch hose. drawing water out of rivers or lakes. Top Any Local Building

Lily Lou murmured something,

Back in her section she gathered

gent?" he was asking. "Car 21,

Lily Lou's stomach seemed to

most blinded her. But she gritted

her teeth, stretched a determined

"I'm Mrs. Sargent," she said,

The conductor's red hand closed

over the yellow envelope again.

"But it's Mr. Sargent-the gentle-

man in lower four! Ah . . . here he

is now. A telegram for you, sir."

A tall anaemic looking man in a

light suit pressed forward, shot a

suspicious glance at Lily Lou. She

turned away lifelessly. It didn't

matter, of course. She hadn't really

But in the bus, driving to the

other station, she realized suddenly

hadn't really expected Ken to wire.

apathetically in her corner, waiting

expected Ken would wire.

The ladder combinations carried on the truck are capable of getting firemen to the top of any building in Iowa City. They are located in double banks below the hose body which permits easier access to other equipment. The truck carries 233 feet of ladders and the longest single length is 40

It has a siren horn which can be peard for a distance of 10 miles and bell which is usually sounded on return runs. A shatter-proof windshield which protects the driver from snow and sleet, and powerful headlights add to the safety factors of the machine.

Smaller fire fighting equipment inludes: Pyrene fire extinguishers, coamite generators, electric lanterns, fire picks and axes, battering rams, sledge hammers, electric searchlights, pike poles, water buckets, fire brooms, gas masks, nozzles, door openers, wire cutters, life belts, and

boarders, reasonable. 2145-LJ.



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bert. Phone 280,

Dramatic Art Head Talks to **Kiwanis Club**

New York No Place for New Playwrights, Says Mabie

Broadway is not the place for the new, untried playwright at the present time, Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the dramatic arts department, said in a talk given at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Jefferson hotel, yesterday.

Because of the high cost of labor high rents, and the stiff commercial competition the New York producer is forced to contend with, the producer is afraid to experiment, to try new or unusual ideas of unknown playwrights. But some of the amateur theaters, especially those in the mid-west, are extending opportunities to these playwrights to show their plays. Unusual Opportunity

With its premier productions of "The Harbor Light" by Owen Davis and "Tread the Green Grass," by Paul Green, the University theater is one of the few non-professional theaters affording these oppor tunities to playwrights.

Mr. Mabie said that the small cities give more sympathetic treatment to new plays than does New York, and merely because a play is produced here rather than in the accepted capital of the drama is no reason for the play having any less appeal. It is the man who writes the play that matters, he said, and it makes no difference as to the location of the author at the time.

Time for Change New York actors and writers are not the only ones in the country, and it is time the attitude of Broadway and the country changed, Mr. Mable said. He thinks that now is the time for the college and nonprofessional theater to take its place in the program, which is to further the new and unusual dramas.

The speaker said he had faith in the keenness of the mid-westerners' aesthetic judgment, and it was up to them to pass on the worth of an author's play. He does not doubt that of the 80 plays which may be produced here within the next 10 years, at least two or three of them will be noteworthy of even a Broadway critic

Named Treasurer

Ned Raymond was appointed by the executive committee to fill the treasurer's post, which was left vacant by James A. Parden, who has withdrawn from active membership. The only guest of the club yesterwanian of Bradford, Ill.

Wheat Makes Brisk Rally in **Late Dealings**

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)-Anxiety over meagerness of arrivals of newly harvested wheat gave a brisk upturn to wheat values in the late dealing today.

Enlarged speculative buying or dips in prices resulted also from belief that good weather southwest was now imperative to prevent heavy further losses from rains, as wheat was reported dead ripe in

Wheat closed firm at virtually the day's top 1-2-7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1-8 higher, oats 1-4-3-8 off, and provisions at 7-12 cents advance

Friends of higher prices for wheat made much of assertions from a trade authority that unless the spring crop came through unusually small domestic primary movement of wheat in comparison with 1930 and 1931. He said this would mean a correspondingly restricted increase | of the United States wheat visible

Giving further impetus to upturns in wheat values were improved financial conditions in Chicago, and any means new, it is only of late transfusiondry weather complaints from parts of North Dakota and Saskatchewan. Contributing also to bullish sentiment were Liverpool reports that stocks of wheat there were insuf- ficult to obtain the proper types of

years that the practice has come to

Blood Graded

blood donors; for not everyone is

suitable. Human blood is graded into

around the corner, however, there

has been no scarcity of types who

quirements of the strange profes-

In Brooklyn, N. Y., there is an

average of two transfusions a month,

which nets them \$70. To most of the

Not Open to Everyone

donors, now in actual want, that agency, James P. Mixon, has him-

sum-which in the piping times of self been undergoing transfusions

prosperity was mere cigaret money for the past 19 years, during which

-is enough to keep them and their he must have parted with an enor-

families until they can return to mous quantity of his life fluid, but

These men are in

agency which caters solely to blood hollow

Not Noticeable

a hypodermic injection and leaves

a similar scar. The effect of a trans.

fusion on a normal healthy man is so slight as to be practically un-

The head of the unique blood

the contrary, he appears to be an

unusually healthy and rugged type

It is hardly more complicated than

Before the depression it was dif-

wheat rallies and by the most ac- different categories, each adapted to tive shipping demand for corn in fit certain individual cases, Since some time. Charters were made for prosperity has taken to hiding erations is usually spent playing vessel-room to take 355,000 bushels of corn to eastern lake port, Meanwhile, oats and rye were decidedly are ideally fitted for the peculiar reweak at intervals, July oats touching the lowest price since 1897 and July rye the lowest since 1884, a result of scattered liquidation.

Provisions advanced with hog val.

tered there, some of whom are the life-giving fluid is drawn out by a superior type of citizen that was sit- small machine, which in turn pumps Closing indemnities: Wheat-July 47 7-8-48, 49 1-2-5-8; September 50 ting on top of the world before the it into the patient's blood stream. 1-2-5-8, 52-52 1-8; December 53 5-8, 55. Corn-July 28 1-2, 29 1-8; Septeachers, clerks, at least one bank cashier, a realty broker and a tember 31 3-8-1-2, 31 7-8-32; Deplumbing contractor. cember 32 1-4, 32 3-8-5-8.

Held in Slaying Case

FT. DODGE (AP)-James Barber, 27, and James Ellmore, both of Ft. Dodge, were being held in connect tion with the slaying of Clem J. McCarthy, 41, Ft. Dodge, whose body was found along a road Mon-Sheriff Waldburger said he their own work from which hard he does not show any ill effects. On learned that McCarthy was times forced them to turn.

DIXIE DUGAN-







AS THEY ARRIVED IN CHICAGO



Left to right: James Wallace, assistant United States district attorney from New York, and and Elyne Lucky. John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president in 1924, and now a delegate-at-large from New York; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, noted Democratic leader and a delegate-at-large from Montana, as they arrived in Chicago to take a leading part in the convention.

Selling Life Fluid for a Livelihood

BLOOD DONORS PLAY BRIDGE

WHILE AWAITING CALL.

PIGEON HOLES

COURT HOUSE

Set Date for Hearing

The final report of Winnie Was sam, executrix of the estate of C. W. Wassam, was set for hearing for July 7 at 9 a.m. G. A. Kenderdine is attorney for the estate.

To Make Partial Distribution

Benedict O. Gingerich and John D Gingerich, executors and adminis trators of the estate of Catherine Gingerich, was given authority in a court order yesterday to make a par tial distribution of part of the cash of the estate. The total to be dis tributed is \$21,224.

Drivers' Licenses

Nine Iowa City residents applied at the office of Sheriff Don McComas yesterday for drivers' licenses. They are H. D. Stoner, Mrs. Joe Krebs, Mary C. Benn, Nicholas Murphy, Mrs. John Dee, Mrs. H. J. McPher son, Eva M. Siders, Anne C. Pierce

Merchants to Cut Prices operated (1900 to 1920) averaged about 12 cents per foot, a conservative es-

Many Bargains During "Iowa City Days" This Week

"Iowa City Days," a three day with weather vanes of cow and horse ummer sale sponsored by the Retail figures, or glass balls of white, marow with price cuts in all branches word in farm decoration.

Many merchants are making spe-

cial window decorations and are dec orating their stores with pariotic colors. Flags will be placed along the streets and will remain until after the Fourth of July.

With prices cut below the present evel, and with new summer merchandise offered to the shoppers, great crowds are expected, according to D. W. Crum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Large numare expected to shop in Iowa City this week end, as a result of advertising on the tour yesterday. This sale, the second large sale to

LICENSE.

Innocent VIII, in 1492. But it was

the operation came into common

Normal Temperature

Iowa City continued cool yester

from Saturday's high of 93 degrees

to yesterday's normal temperature

The highest temperature record-

ed yesterday was 84 degrees. It fell

nade the day seem chilly.

base with limestone above.

Rev. F. B. Joyner, Cary, N. C.,

minister, preached a series of ser-

to 76 degrees at 7 p.m.

Mercury Returns to

managed in conjunction with the National Clearance week, a nationwide sales movement sponsored by the American Legion.

Iowa City stores now closing at 5 p.m. will continue on this program

Funeral for Hans Witzke to Take Place **Tomorrow Afternoon**

Funeral service for Hans Witzke, 48, 331 S. Madison street, who died at 1:55 p.m. Monday at the University hospital, will be held from the Oath out funeral chapel at 2 p.m. tomor-

The Rev. Harry D. Henry of the Methodist Episcopal church will officlate, and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

company, Chicago, sub-Mr. Witzke, who was a bottle makmitted the low bids today for coner by trade, was born in Denmark Minneapolis. Its bids were \$2,269,900 for a granite exterior facing; \$2,- he was a member of the Odd Fellows 118,900 for granite base and steps lodge. He came to Iowa City 15 with delamite for facing, and \$2.011. 900 for light colored stone below

Besides his wife, Mildred, he is sur vived by two daughters, Janice and Mildred, and four sons, Raymond, Harold, Donald, and Bern. The last two live in Decorah. Mr. Witzke has three sisters and a brother living in

GET YOUR

Fireworks

Racine's THEY'RE BETTER

What Chance Has Lightning Got Around Here Anyway?

highway 161.

Between The Daily Iowan and Riverside there are more than five miles of lightning rods. That is, there would be if they were all lined

The landscape is cluttered with Every shack, barn, store, woodshed, and farm house is so completely guarded that lightning is simply scared away whenever it comes near the area

Maybe Factories Did It

The fact that two lightning roo factories used to be located in this neighborhood-one in Iowa City and one in Riverside-may have some thing to do with the excessive number of the gadgets to be seen on the road between here and there. But there must have been more than that. Surely they were sold by salesmen of pressure unheard of even in these days of high pressure salesmanship Statisticians, making a special trip for the purpose last night, counted 491 lightning rod points along the 12 mile stretch. Since the price of copper during the time the factories operated (1900 to 1920) averaged about

Aesthetic Quality In addition to their practical value, the appliances have an aesthetic quality. In fact, some think that it was their beauty more than their practicality that sold them. Topped roon, gold, and pale blue arranged iture dealer who died June 20, was in a lake disaster three years ago in singles or groups, they are the last filed for probate Tuesday, showing

imate would place the total cost of

the rods at \$3,168.

The lightning rod epidemic struck he United States between 1900 and 1920. The business in this territory was divided between the Hawkeve Lightning Rod company here and the Joseph Lightning Rod company in Riverside. When the demand for their product was exhausted here. they moved to Cedar Rapids.

Refore 1900, there had been little sale here, although the industry had been popular in other parts of the country for many years.

Ravaged Countryside For a time, a skinflint salesman

ravaged the countryside. He gave away lightning rods and made what he claimed was only a small charge for the couplings. A lawyer who investigated the signed agreement that went with the sale, however, found

the old style rods were not as effective as those now in use because they had only one ground, whereas the new type has two grounds, providing a release for both the positive and negative charges. At the beginning the lightning rod

boom, insurance companies began to offer discounts if protection was provided according to certain specifications. The government also issued almost all insurance companies have reduction to persons with lightning rod protection.

SIOUX CITY (AP)-The will of Dave O Anderson, well known furn. in estate valued at \$125,000.

Stocks Make Little Change in Erratic Day

Trends Swing With **News of Directors** Meetings

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) -Stocks, swung about erratically today, changing their trend with the dividend news as it came from several important directors meetings.

The result appeared to be a standoff, for the 90-share composite closed unchanged, although rail averages dipped into new low ground.

Aside from dividend announcements, little occurred to govern the market's course. There was another selection of poor railroad earnings statements covering May operations, which was not entirely offset by the better movement of revenue freight in the week ended June

Santa Fe Off Paying Basis

Omission of Santa Fe's quarterly disbursement on its common shares, taking them off a paving basis for gained from Allied Chemical's "regunews from this important carrier came out; but prices rallied again Street by voting the usual payment quarterly of \$1. Norfolk & Eastern reduced to an \$8 basis from \$10. Reach New Low

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Santa Fe's common shares sold at 17 7-8, the lowest in this century, losing a point off the bottom for a net loss of 1 5-8. Allied Chemical and American Can each rallied 3 but had to give up part of their gains,

U. S. Steel and American Telephone both touched new lows before steadying, and were negligibly changed at the close. Coca Cola provided one of the outstanding weak spots, losing more than 2 net. The day's transactions totaled 829,754 shares.

The freight loadings report repreented a gain of 16,649 cars, but that apparently represented in large measure stimulation of shipments in anticipation of the higher excise taxes which became effective June 21.

Fined for Disorderly Conduct SPIRIT LAKE (AP)-A \$25 fine and costs was assessed against John Hartman, boat owner, for disorderly conduct growing out of an argument in a boat on West Okoboji, Hartman was the owner of the "Zipper," speed boat which figured in which eight persons lost their

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Coffee Pots (tin)