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DISORDERS SWEEP GERMAN STATES

204 University Graduates to Get Degrees Tonight Prussia Gets Dictatorship

President Jessup to Make **Awards on West Approach** to Old Capitol This Evening

Two Certificates, 63 First Awards, 141 Advanced Degrees Near All Time Record Set at July Convocation Last Year

Arriving at the end of the academic journey, at least for the present, 204 University of Iowa men and women will receive de-

grees tonight at the July convocation. On the west approach to Old Capitol, at 8 o'clock, President Walter A. Jessup will present 141 advanced degrees, 63 first awards, and two certificates as the first term

Andrew Files

Claims on Notes

for \$41,102.95

and E. J. Hughes: \$4,007.64, N. B.

The petitions were filed by Mes-

ser and Nolan, R. C. Davis and

The report, which shows the opera-

Principal items in the report of the

assets are: bills receivable, \$324,

In the statement of the liabilities

to Leave Today on

Professor Erich Funke of the

stay there, he will speak over the

Deutsche Welle in Berlin, which is

said to be Germany's largest and

most important radio station

pened next Sunday,

State bank.

Trust company.

essments, \$20,400.

of summer session officially ends. Not a Record

While the total number does not constitute a record for a July ceremony, it is not far from the high mark of all time established a year red, and the number of advanced degrees presented will set a new rec ord for higher awards over the form er record of 125 established last sum

The largest contingent to file before President Jessup will be the suc

City Savings bank. When the bank

Prior to the ceremony, all candi. Joe J. Zahner; \$300, John C. Eisendates for degrees will be tendered a hofer; \$5,000, Frank A. and Jessie dinner by the university, at Iowa Krouth; \$3,515.60, Samuel A. Hunt-Union, after which the academic pro- er; \$8,413.56, P. F. and Ruth Campcession will be formed under the di- bell; \$3,000, John M. McCollister; rection of Prof. John E. Briggs, uni- \$514.50, D. H. Black; \$882.50, Ernversity marshal

The procession will then move to the place of the ceremonies-to the B. Jacobs. west slope of Old Capitol if the weather permits, and to the main lounge of Iowa Union otherwise.

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh of th political science department will the Iowa City Savings bank; \$6, serve as master of ceremonies, and Prof. M. Willard Lampe will take part as university chaplain.

Stewart to Give Address The convocation address is to b made by Prof. George W. Stewart head of the physics department, and the entire ceremony will be broadcast over station WSUI.

Under the direction of Dr. Orie E. Van Doren, the summer session band H. J. Long. will play Balfe's overture to "Bomemian Girl" during the ceremonies. Bank Report hemian Girl" during the ceremonies. grees and certificates follows:

Certificates

JOURNALISM Presentation by the dean of th

college of liberal arts. Verna C. Emanuel. Norway: Inex L. Monnett, Sioux City.

Baccalaureate

BACHELOR OF ARTS Horace R. Amidon, Toledo; George 905.24; other stocks and bonds, \$100, H. Anderson, Cedar Rapids; Osborne 512.50; first dividend, April 11, \$56. J. Attoe, Washburn, Wis.: Anne L. 293.27; real estate, \$103,000. Baker, Des Moines; Louise M. Bihlmeier, Port Byron, Ill.; Frances M. the largest items are: capital, sur-Colby, Davenport; Dorothy M. Cos- plus, and profits, \$54,802.79; net de-

Dunn, Wyman. William M. Gannon, Cedar Rapids Ted M. Gilman, Webster City: Ed ward J. Goetzman, Muscatine; Carrie Prof. Erich Funke M. Grote, Van Horne; Lucile Haz-

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Business Men Plan Celebration WEBSTER CITY (AP)-After 13 day holiday to obtain waivers or bank deposits banks and stores opened here. Bank officials an nounced that almost 100 per cent of the depositors had signed waivers. Business men plan a general celebration

Boy Injured in Truck

WATERLOO (AP)-Lester liams, 9, suffered a probable skull fracture and other injuries when a truck he was riding was struck by an automobile and overturned.

Dies From Accident Injuries SIGOURNEY (AP)-Internal in. furies received in an automobile accident Tuesday night caused the death of Mrs. Chris Cabbler, 73, of South English,

Jewelry Taken in **Fraternity Houses Believed Located**

Watches, stick pins, and other louses here have been located, according to word from police of a southern Iowa city who claim that a prisoner captured yesterday con-

Chief of Police Frank L. Smith requested last night that all persons who have lost property in rob beries during the last few months

Entire Class of 1932 Dents 19 Petitions **Get Licenses**

Six Iowa Citians Among Students Passing State Exams

ing from Iowa City: Lynn C. Dirkson, Cecil R. Fox, George W. Frost, Thayne F. McManis, Nathaniel A. Seldin, Martha J.

Henry Beebe Others who passed the examina-

Moore: \$1,250, R E. Williams: \$200, Henry C. Beebe, Woodbine; Herbert W. Bleich, Burt; Henry F. Canby, Mt. Pleasant: Rush L. Can Carl F. Damerow, Vero Beach, Fla.; est Hale; \$273, Roy Hill, and \$120, thur D. Eastman, Newton: Carvel Emert E. Jacobs and Mrs. Clara C. Ellison, Dallas City, Ill.: Sam uel C. Feiler, New York city; Richard W. Frush, Adel; Lloyd H. Fymtitions are: \$300 note from Christie bo, Whiting; Elmer F. Gilbert, Larand Addie Coffee to H. W. Wingert:

\$5,061.51 in notes by D. Donohue to Robert H. Hintz, Oelwein; Jack Hoffman, Davenport; Carl E. Hop bank by John McCollister; \$4.475 rissa, Ill.; George E. Jones, Mayesnote by John McCollister to J. M. ville; Augustus L. J. Killebrew, Des Tudor, and \$1,250 in notes by Moines: William G. Lease Musca-Charles M. Secrest, to R. S. Kirktine: Merlyn A. Lewis, Williams patrick, J. H. Donohue, and G. L. burg; John R. Lofgren, Mediapolis Lewis, trustees of the Commercial Milburn L. Palmer, Riceville.

John Pinkerton, Jr. John P. Pinkerton, Jr., Des Moines; Howard J. Pollock, Plover; John W. Potter, Muscatine; Win field A. Reiter, Melcher; Alfred J Selness, Mabel, Minn.; Creno A Shiley, Wallingford; Harold L. Sisson, Cedar Falls: Warren H. Smith Gets Approval Correctionville; William D. Stewart, Mediapolis; Warren R. Streed Moline, Ill.: Frederick W. Truax, District Judge Harold D. Evans Olin; Donald W. VanVoorhis, Prairyesterday approved the third quar- ie City; Richard B. Weir, Griswold; terly report of L. A. Andrew, receiv- Elroy H. Witt, Northwood; Lester er for the Citizens Savings and H. Woldum Decorah,

tion of the receivership to June 30. Former Iowa showed the assets to be \$659,328.04. Citian Dies in **Local Hospital**

tain, Huron, S. Dak.; William D. posit claims, \$556,740.62; stock asemann, 34, student at Chicago Medical school and former resident of Iowa City, who died in University hospital at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic temple in Muscatine. He had been seriously ill for several Trip to Germany weeks.

Born in Muscatine, Tiedemann attended University high school trip to Germany today. During his graduation he attended the University of Iowa for one year. Coe college for two years, returned to attend the Iowa college of medicine for one year. For the last two years he has been a student at the Chi-

On Aug. 9, Professor Funke will broadcast a lecture on "Groszstadt cago school, und Provinz in America"-the me He served with the 126th field tropolis and the small town in Am artillery on the Mexican border in 1916 as a private and corporal. He speak over the Deutscher Pedagogwas overseas in 1917 with the 34th ischer Rundfunk in Berlin. His division of the 126th field artillery topic for the latter lecture will be From 1921 to 1930 he was a memannounced later, but it will probber of the local cavalry unit, and ably deal with American student was transferred to the unassigned list of officers of the Iowa National guard as a first lieutenant.

New Swimming Pool Opens BURLINGTON (AP)-A new \$50. Rock Valley Bank Closes ROCK VALLEY (AP)-The State as a venerable museum piece to be 00 swimimng pool will be formally bank of Rock Valley closed today. associated with dusty busts on top



AS VETERANS STORMED CAPITOL

Making a last effort to appeal to congress for payment of the soldiers' bonus before adjournment, these war veterans of the Bonus Army are shown running up the capitol steps during the demonstration which nearly resulted in a riot. Inset is the leader of the California bonus contingent, Robert W. Robertson, who organized the "Death March" in front of the capitol as a gesture of protest against the adjournment of congress.

City Band to **Give Concert**

Next Week's Program Two Drownings Occur Postponed Until August 4

The eighth Iowa City Municipal rinda; Gordon D. Crary, Sioux City; Band concert under the direction of Elmer Zeigler will be played to-

There will be two more concerts before closing the series, but the regular rehearsal and concert for He plans to go on a trip with 45 members of the Muscatine Rotary club boys band, which he directs, to a camp on Lake Mendota for

Next Concert Aug. 4

The next concert will be Thursday, Aug. 4. The program for to-March, "Down the Street" .

... Victor Grabel Overture "Western World" Gavotte, "Sunflower" A Japanese intermezzo, "Cherry Blossoms' .Zamecnik Concert novelty fox trot, "Dance of the Paper Dolls" ...Tucker A tone poem, "Twilight in the Mountains" ... Weber Old popular numbers:

(a) Waltz, "Pagan Love Song" ...Freed (b) Stein Song ... New popular numbers:

(a) Waltz, "The Waltz You Saved for Me" (b) Fox trot, "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away"Thomas From the University of Minnesota: (a) Minnesota football fight song Rickard

(b) Alma mater, "Hail Minnesota"Upsor (c) The U. of M. "Rouser" ...Rutsell

Ten most popular favorites from March, "The Roundup" .. Eisenberg ago.

The orchestra achieved the mos

convincing interpretation of this vig

invenated as it was by these young

symphonists it need no longer pass

Predict Slight Break in Heat

Tuesday, One Dies

DES MOINES, July 20 (AP)-An-

The weather bureau's predic day, which indicated that some slight break in the wave, now 10 days long, was in sight.

With no mercy the burning sun pushed the mercury steadily upward yesterday to within one degre of the season's 98

Out of the southwest in the late afternoon stole a small, well meaning breeze, but it only tantalized. At midnight a few scattered cotton balls of clouds drifted slowly toward the north against the deep dark of the sky. The lopsided moon was surrounded by a blue haze.

Weather prophets last night doubtingly promising thunder showers and relief from the wilting sun. But at 7 p.m. the thermometer showed a drop of only 12 degrees.

Two drownings were reporte Tuesday, Louise Rankin, 21, losing near Fraser, northwest of Boone and Walter Phillips, 40, of Oska oosa drowning at that point.

Andrew C. Ripley, 83, of Long Beach, Cal., died at a Mason City hospital this afternoon from heat prostration and complicating ailcomic operas by Victor Herbert: ments. He was taken ill a week

Most Convincing Presentation of Haydn's Symphony, Says Critic of All-State Musicians' Final Concert Firemen Extinguish

By MARTIN BRUHL Guest Critic, The Daily Iowan the kind of music needed to stir a If twentieth century Americans frustrated and impatient world.

Make Unexpected Progress can be made to believe in the music of Haydn, Prof. Charles B. Righter Individually these young musicians is the conductor to renew their faith have made unexpected advancement For he is a musical aristocrat, believ at the university this summer. Style and musicianship have become a mat ing in beauty; and he discovered ter of personal daily habit, and the spiritual satisfaction of contact with genius in his full-statured account of the sixth symphony of Haydn in the culture, at the university could not concert presented last night in Iowa. be bought at any price. Union by the all-state musicians.

They are to be commended for their adoration and practice of classical music in an age of speed and prous old classic it has been my good vulgarity. fortune to hear. Vitalized and re-

Tribute to Dorothy Peterson Particularly do I want to pay trib ute to Dorothy Peterson, the concert

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Murder Count Placed Against 4 N. Y. Police

Accused of Having Slain Suspect With Brutal "Third Degree"

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-Thirare accused of having put through a brutal "third degree."

The 13, all arrested in the cour room at Mineola, were to be treat ers," Justice Steinbrink directed in turning them over to the sheriff. Released on \$13,000 Bail

Deputy Chief Frank Tappan, a wealthy man who has been in police work only since last January went free soon afterwards on bail of \$13,000. The others were released as fast as they could make bail and be arraigned.

Four detectives were charged charged with second degree murder. They are Lieut. Jesse Mayforth and Sergeants Leslie Pearsall, Harry Zander and Charles Wesser. Their bail was fixed at \$10,000 it after arraignment, a tentative hearing date was set for July 26.

Ask Indictments Indictments for second degree struct justice and neglect of duty will be asked at a grand jury hear-Justice Steinbrink suggested to Dis-

end in removal of some from office Second Degree Assault

The seven men charged with sec Patrick Shanley, Marcel Chagnon George Hutchinson, Thomas Bonan za and Joseph Hyzenski, son of the woman whom Stark and three others were charged with attacking in a robbery, and Patrolmen Lanis Ray and Harry Liljegren. They were released on \$2,500 bail each. Patrolman Harold Brietenbeck was charged only with conspiracy to obstruct justice and released on \$1,500 bail.

Arrested as Accessory Deputy Chief Tappan was arrest ed as an accessory to second degree nothing to prevent the beating which broke Stark's larnyx and caused him to strangle to death. He was charged also with conspiracy and neglect of duty.

Justice Steinbrink declared he had "not the slightest doubt Stark died because of what happened at police headquarters." The fact the man was a criminal made no difference, he said.

Name Red Cross **Board List Today**

City Red Cross chapter met last in the city hall to elect the board of directors for next year. The list of the new members was not completed last night, but will probably be announced today.

There are 50 directors on the board elected from a list of 100 persons previously made out by the executive board. Mrs. Martin Pederson, direct-

Blaze in Car Wiring

Firemen extinguished a blaze which destroyed the wiring in a car wned by Glen Thornsworth of Duouque at the Red Ball inn at 9:40 p.m. yesterday. Thornsworth had run out of gas-

line, and in attempting to fill the acuum tank he spilled some of the gas on the hot manifold. It immediately caught fire and burned out the wires around the motor.

WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair Thursday and Friday, not so warm Thursday in east and north portions and in southeast portion Friday,

Judge Popham Will Sentence Blakely on

Lee Blakely, 18, who pled guilty when arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering before Judge Harold D. Evans in the district court yesterday, will be sentenced at 9 o'clock this morning by Judge

R. G. Popham of Marengo. Blakley admitted entering the cabin of Edwin B. Wilson on April 25. The cabin is located on the river south of town. He is represented by Dan C. Dutcher, who was appointed attorney for the defend- the founding of the Reich in 1871.

ant by Judge Evans. Judge Evans will preside in the district court at Marengo today while Judge Popham passes the sentence on Blakely.

Civic Bodies Discuss Water Works Project

Various Plans Brought Up in Meeting at Legion Building

Chamber of Commerce and the city the state ministry of interior, and he

25 persons present agreed on nothing already called for tomorrow. ing except that water rates are too of the present federal regime and of trict Attorney Edwards that per- Sybil, chairman of the water commit- government. jury indictments be considered as tee, opened the meeting by a review of the status of municipal ownership | Severing told Herr Bracht. "I'm still A police trial of the men is sched- of water works in the middle west. minister of the interior and I will

Control Water Supplies In Iowa, he stated, 527 cities and towns control their water supplies Only 12 municipalities have private ond degree assault are Detectives ly owned water companies. There things over with Chancellor von

"This city pays \$40 for water for threatening to drag Dr. Severing out. every fire hydrant. This yearly as- So Dr. Severing yielded his post. He ent amounts to \$16,240," he was not arrested. "We also pay heavily for water in schools, libraries, and all public buildings. The water company returns \$14,000 of this to us each year in taxes."

The total income of the plant las year, according to a report by the wa- Nebraska Man Held ter company, was \$139,705. The ex penses were \$63,725. The profit, be fore interest and other items were deducted, was \$57,397, and the amount going into the surplus fund was \$25,

In Hands of Receivers Mr. Sybil said that the Iowa City water plant and the Lawrence, Kan. plant are the only units in a huge holding company, now in the hands guilty. of receivers, that are making mon-The local company, he said, paid

taxes on an assessed value of \$257,-000 until last year, when the figure was raised by state assessors to \$390, 000. This figure, after complaints of the company, was lowered to \$292,-"They are making too much noney or are not paying enough taxes," Sybil stated. Free Discussion

Following this talk, the meeting was open to free discussion. Dr. W. L. Bywater stated, "If a large percentage of people feel that we are paying too much and want to buy the plant, we should go ahead with an appraisal. Our water rates are too high in comparison with other cities." "The taxpayers are not paying

taxes, and I want to know how we

are to raise enough money for an appraisal," Mayor J. J. Carroll asked. "It might be well to try the experiment of municipal ownership,' City Attorney Will J. Hayek said. Mr. Hayek explained that the city was bound by the terms of the franchise to warn the company of its intentior to buy the plant, attempt to agree on a price, and if a price cannot be reached, to make an appraisal. The city has already warned the company, but the company has declined to name a price.

Favors Buying "I am in favor of buying the water company if we can get it cheaply enough," Councilman Roscoe B. Ayers said. "It should be understood that if we do buy the plant that water rates will not come down

immediately. It will take possibly 20 (Turn to page 2)

Dictatorship **Over Protest**

NUMBER 45

Breaking, Entering Armed Forces Used to **Take Over Posts** in Cabinet

> BERLIN, July 20 (AP) - The fedship today over the entire state of Prussia, declaring martial law in Berlin and the province of Branden-This drastic action precipitated the worst constitutional conflict since

> Refuse to Yield Prussian authorities, declaring the dictatorship to be contrary to law. refused to yield to the demands of

night and machine-guns were mounted in the court in front of the federal chancellory. Every precaution was being taken to prevent disorders. Soldiers Occupy Ministry

Soldiers marched into and occupied the Prussian ministry of state. A squad of armed Reichswehr arrested Albert Grzesinski and Bernard Weiss, president and vice president of Prussian police, and a few minutes later a Reichswehr officer and 12 steel-helmeted privates took into custody Colonel Hugo Heimannsberg, Berlin chief of police.

Under an emergency decree issued by President von Hindenburg, Chan-

Severing Holds Out That ministry has for years been under Dr. Karl Severing, sworn foe

Yields Post

are seven private concerns of this Papen. Several hours later a police type in Nebraska, and two in South captain of the new administration turned up at the interior ministry.

> Authorities of the Prussian state took their contention that the dic-

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on Charge of Arson

CRESTON, July 20 (AP)-Ben Pearson of Lincoln, Neb., was arraigned late this afternoon on a charge of arson in connection with a fire in the Albert Larson home near Talmage and was held under \$2,000 bonds when he pleaded not

His hearing was set for 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Larson family escaped from the home after being awakened by the barking of a small

Bonus "Marcher" Stops in Waterloo WATERLOO (AP)-R. R. Benton nember of the staff of Roy W. Anderson of California, one of the ommanders of the "bonus army," refuled his airplane here today and renewed a lone flight from Wash ngton to California

WHO'S WHO ON THE **CAMPUS?**

-from where?

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

Wisconsin, Far to Z

Wyoming, 3

Foreign Countries,

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Society and Clubs

Local Couple Takes Vows of Marriage

Eastridge, Pearson Wed in Baptist Church Ceremony

Verna Eastridge, daughter of Mrs. William A. Sapp. 516 S. Gilbert street, and Gerald B. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearson of Iowa City, were married at 8 p.m. yesterday in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of white lillies. Her gown was tight fitting at the waist and was trimmed with dainty ruffles below the

Peach Colored Gown Irene Phipps, maid of honor, wore a gown of peach colored net and carried an arm bouquet of tea roses. The bridesmaids, Ruby Sapp. sister of the bride; Martha Soens ed to Iowa City after having taught and Laura Sentman, both of Iowa for one year at New Rochelle, N. Y City; and Mrs. Neva Stoscophs of Clinton, wore gowns of embroidered batiste and carried arm bou-

quets of roses. William Pearson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man The ushers were Roger Stoscophs of Clinton, Ralph R. Erbe, Waldo F. Geiger, and Al Gies, all of Iowa

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, for 50 guests and

Graduate of Iowa

Mrs. Pearson gradated from the college of liberal arts of the University of Iowa in 1931. She was a Mrs. N. W. Embley member of Theta Epsilon, Baptist

Mr. Pearson graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the Walton commercial school in Chi-

After a motor tour through the Black Hills and Yellowstone park, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will be at home at 125 Grandview avenue, after Aug. 1. Mr. Pearson is employed at Auto inn

Elks Ladies to Play Last Series of Games

Elks Ladies bridge tournament will be played this afternoon at the club rooms. The standings determined by the two preceding series are Mrs. Edward M. Hogan, 435 Oakland avenue, first; Mrs. Will J. Hayek, 714 E. Brown street, second; and Mrs. H. C. Wieneke, 1600 Muscatine avenue, third. Three prizes will be awarded the

three high scorers and draw prizes will also be given. Following bridge, refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Leo Carmody, chairman; Mrs. W. Former Iowa R. Graf, and Mrs. Martha Nicking.

Graduates Will Dine in Iowa Union Today **Before Convocation**

The traditional Graduates' dinner will be given in the river room of Iowa Union tonight in honor of candidates for degrees at the July conat the alumni office until this noon. Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education will preside at the dinner, and Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college will be the only

Following the dinner, candidates will assemble for the academic procession to the west approach to Old Capitol

Mayer-Shankland Wedding to Take Place on Monday

The engagement and approaching marriage of Rosamond Mayer of lowa City to Veeder Shankland of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been announced. The wedding will take place Monday evening in the First Methodist church at 8 p.m.

Miss Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mayer, 313 S. Dodge street, is a graduate of Browns business college and has since been employed in the postal department of Whetstone's Drug company.

Mr. Shankland, son of Mr. and o'clock luncheon yesterday. Mrs. John Shankland of Ann Arbor. Mich., was a junior in the University of Iowa last year and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social liam Batson of Vermilion, S. D., her fraternity. He will enter the college of law in the fall term.

Mr., Mrs. Kyker Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyker, enterlast night at Iowa Union. The eve- Mrs. Dent Yates. ning hours were spent informally at Garden flowers decorated the the Kyker home, 8 Triangle place. luncheon table. the Kyker home, 8 Triangle place.

PERSONALS

Dr. Lee K. Juhl, '31, who has been on the dental staff of Oklahoma General hospital at Oklahoma City, Okla., during the last year, was a visitor at the college of dentistry yesterday.

Mrs. Reba Duncan, 336 S. Dubuque street, leaves today for West Union, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. B. R. Boyne and family.

Roy Bodine of Ft. Snelling, Minn. will arrive tomorrow for a visit at the W. H. Dunn home, 415 N. Van

Inez Esterberg and Glenn Johnon, both of Sioux City, will arrive tomorrow to visit Bernice Esterberg 115 E. Market street. Miss Esterberg will return with her guests to Sioux

Kathryn Rogers, A of Des Moines, will spend the week end with he

Melba Carpenter, 1 Bloom Terrace as as her guest Frances Mason, sup Miss Carpenter has recently return

Norman Rosenberg of Weehawken, N. J., stopped in Iowa City yesterday enroute to Los Angeles, Cal. where he will attend the Olympics

Irene Shirley Brady, 103 1-2 W. Burlington street, left yesterday for a short visit in Rock Island, Ill.

Women Start **Golf Tourney**

Leads Play Over 18 Holes

With Mrs. N. W. Embley making Country club played off the first round in the July handicap tourna ment early this week. Of the eight matches planned four were played and four were won by default, Of those played, Mrs. J. Hubert

Scott defeated Kathryn Munkhoff four up and three to go; Mrs. H. J. Hands defeated Mrs. Joseph Munkin Bridge Tournament | hoff thre up and two to go; Mrs. George F. Kay defeated Mrs. Mar-The last series of games in the tin Shoup four up and three to go; and Mrs. Embley defeated Mrs. Henry G. Walker five up and four

The following were won by acfault: Mrs. A. C. Bennett from Mrs. parts of the country. George Koser; Mrs. Jessie B: Gordon from Mrs. Ralph Parsons: Mrs. Thomas Brown from Addie Shaff and Mrs. LeRoy Spencer from Mrs. George Kohler.

The second round of the tournament will be played off next week

Students Wed

Ruth Durst, Charles McGuire Marry in Illinois

Ruth Durst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durst, 610 S. Johnson vocation. Tickets will be available street, became the bride of Charles McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McGuire, 1020 East Market street Tuesday afternoon at Aledo, Ill.

The bride graduated from Iowa City high school in 1927 and received her B. S. degree from the college of commerce in 1932. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. McGuire attended the college of engineering for two and one half

The couple will leave Aug. 1 for a trip to Pennsylvania, after which they will go to Seattle, Wash., where they will reside while Mr. McGuire will attend the University of Wash-

Mrs. R. C. Puckett Honors Guests at Luncheon Yesterday

Mrs. Roswell C. Puckett of Toledo. Ohio who with her husband is occupying the Earle L. Water home, 231 Fairview avenue, this summer, entertained at a 1

Honored guests were Mrs. L. F. Creamer of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Puckett's mother, and Mrs. Wilsister, Mrs. Creamer and Mrs. Batson arrived yesterday for a week

Guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Mrs. Forest C. Ensign, Mrs. Fred E. Holmes, Mrs. R. R. Wylie, Mrs. Ernest Horn, tained Mrs. May Liffering and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Robbins, Mrs. Jacob Van J. F. Beyerle at a six o'clock dinner der Zee, Mrs. Addie McKnight, and

Final Meeting The lawn of Mrs. Mabel Evans' home, 1033 Woodlawn avenue, was

What Shall I Serve---?

A Daily Hint to Hostesses on Tempting Appetites While It's Hot

One Dish Luncheon

something filling-something different-" These are some of the thoughts that pervade the mind of

for a luncheon or bridge, A menu which answers all these queries has been suggested by Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson ave-

e. Try it at your next party. Jellied Chicken Salad Ring Brown Bread Cucumber Sand-

Raspberry Ice Iced Coffee The recipe for the Jellied Chicken salad is as follows:

1/2 c. heavy cream 1 tbsp, lemon juice 2 tbsp. gelatin 1/4 c. cold water

1/2 c. mayonnaise.

wiches

11/2 c. cooked chicken (shrimp, crabmeat, or salmon may be substituted for the chicken)

small bottle stuffed olives

Dissolve the gelatin in cold w ter for five minutes. Set over hot to mayonnaise. Fold in cream and simply, falls in a graceful flare. A remaining ingredients. Transfer to most eective note is the crushed the hostess in planning her menu

mold and chill before serving.

When solid, turn upside down on Here again, one may use the ever a bed of lettuce and garnish with celery hearts, tomato quarters, and be cool and well dressed. stuffed olives. Serve mayonnaise in separate bowl which can be placed in center of ring. Brown bread cu- 16 requires 3 1-2 yards 39 inch fabric cumber sandwiches are delightful to and 1 3-4 yards 4 inch ribbon serve with this.

Raspberry Ice 2 qts. raspberries

2 c. sugar 2 c. water Juice 1 lemon

Sprinkle raspberries with sugar. Cover and let stand for two hours Mash, squeeze through sieve. Add water and lemon to taste and freeze. for adults and children. The newest Raspberry ice made in this way re- frocks for afternoon, evening and tains the natural color of the fruit.

CROWN CHERRY QUEEN



Governor Wilber M. Brucker of Michigan officially declaring Mundt, Milwaukee: George S. Myra, loka, Haiku, Hawaii: Kie Liat Siem Carolyn Hazard queen of the National Cherry Festival at Travers City. The governor is shown placing the crown upon the 1932 turia: Julia P. Nodolf, Belmont: Al- Cabanatuan, Philippines: Jesus Z queen's head. The festival drew a record attendance from all bert E. Northrup, Waupun; Adolph Perpinan, Villareal, Philippines;

WATER WORKS

Civic Groups Meet to Consider Action

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ears to pay for the plant out of the rofits. Replacement of the old and nefficient machinery at the plant } vill cost about \$50,000."

Three things are evident in the present water situation, according to Louis F. Mueller, "The rates are too high, the people want to buy the plant, and there is no spokesman for the company. I believe that council members should hold a conference with water company officials and demand the abolition of the 75 cent monthly service charge and ask for

lower rates." "Ready to Vote for Appraisal" "I am ready to vote for an appraisal if we can get the money and can get competent and reputable engineers to do the work." Councilman G. A. Kenderdine stated. He said that Ponca City, Okla., has cut its water rates to 25 cents per 100 cubic feet, and is paying for the expenses of the city out of its munici-

pally owned utilities. "The water company will give us a reduction in rates, but will they be low enough?" Councilman Leroy S. Mercer asked. "We should have at least a 25 per cent reduction in th present rates."

Several persons present at the meeting favored the idea of starting a sinking fund, saving money for 10 or 15 years, and building a municipal plant in competition with the present

Mrs. Percy Bordwell Honors Mrs. Rubincam

Honoring Mrs. Paul Rubincam of Albuquerque, N. Mex., Mrs. Percy Bordwell entertained at a tea yeshome, 111 E. Bloomington street. Fourteen persons were present

An out of town guest was Mar jorie Kay of Swarthmore, Pa. Mrs. Rubincam, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Coast, 122 E. Church street plans to conclude her visit

Altrusa Club Holds

The four course dinner was served to 20 guests, seated at four tables

the scene of a dinner last night as

adorned with vari-colored garden W. Rodewald, Prentice; Robert C. Turner. She was well known as a

Crosse; Erwin P. Wall, Racine.

Margaret Farrish Wisconsin Rapids: Fred L. Fehling, Sheboygan; Lucile M. Fober, River Falls Edmund E. Geary, Superior; Eliabeth I. Haag, Eau Claire: Harold perior; Richard Hallisey, Manitowoc; Carl A. Halmsted, Ft, Atkin-E. Yokom, Superior. son; Gladys J. Haney, Sparta; Frank B. Hebal, Stevens Point

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Olson, Stoughton; Grace C. Paul- troom, S. Africa. son, Mt. Horeb; Grace K. Pendel ton, Lancaster; Lester A. Pew, the final meeting of Altrusa club for Manitowoc; Carl W. Piepenburg, Ft. Atkinson; Willard J. Poppy, New London.

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Relative of Governor Dies

CORNING (AP)-After a three days' illness, death claimed Mrs. Ida Frank W. Pueschner, Nelma; Turner, wife of the Rev. T. B. Tur-Herbert W. Rice. Milwaukee: Oren ner and sister-in-law of Governor

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GERMANY Dictatorship Set Up Over Prussia

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tatorship was unconstitutional to ported in their opposition to the federal government by the state of Bavaria and they probably will be by other southern states.

Conditions Intolerable

The federal government argues that conditions in Prussia have beme intolerable since the diet elec tions April 24. The reich especially has charged the Prussian cabinet, with slackness in dealing with communist disturbances.

other hand, contends that disorders resulted only after the ban on wearing political uniforms had been raised by federal decree. It accuses the under Noble Cain. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist mation, its brilliance, its refinement. chieftain, who want to turn Prussia The applause was rapturo into a stronghold of Nationalism.

Opinion Divided

al law were divided in their opinions of the legality of the federal government's action. If the supreme court supports President Von Hindenburg and Chancelor Von Papen, the nation wil have to wait a long time before knowing about it. Months may elapse before the court the small frame, and vastly difficult

Today's events showed once again ! ecutive powers are being entrusted the solist is one of those mysteries possibly may be extended to other parts of Prussia and even of the reich in the event the southern tates prove unruly. The general is

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Von Papen government of ulterior | Last night the listener was held designs-which is interpreted as in rapt attention by the magic of a meaning that the reich cabinet act: choral tone of ethereal lightness, by ed under pressure from Adolf Hit- the startling display of dynamic conler, National Socialist leader, and trast, the thrill of polyphonic decla-

Praises Annis Ogilvie

I am glad that I risked the perils vie, pianist, as soloist in the first movement of the Schumann concerto in A minor. Miss Ogilvie has rare talent; already there are distinctions in her playing. Schumann's music must be improvised; the studied ap proach brushes the colored dust from the wings of his song, always

How the orchestra instantly rethat Gen. Kurt von Schleicher is sponsive to Professor Righter's infalproving to be the real power in lible baton, could capture and faith-Germany, for it is to him that ex- fully echo each delicate inflection of with the declaration of martial law of the art, and a tribute to Miss Ogli-

by habit in search for the latest thing in intellect, will agree that the University of Iowa knows how truly to popularize great symphonic mu

for Tax Reduction

DES MOINES, July 20 (AP)-Loeal tax committee members today were urged by Sec. Ed R. Brown of the state interim tax reduction committee to organize against 'the selfish interests of those who oppose the reduction program."

In his letter to the local groups he asked that only candidates pledged for general and comprehensive reductions be elected to the next general assembly.

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CHICAGO, July 20 (AP) - Citizens of America from coast to coast are paying special taxes on things they eat, drink, wear or burn, a survey re vealed today-the trend in perhaps half the nation's 48 states being to ward modified sales taxes.

Legislative leaders everywhere were reported mapping "pinless" tax ation programs while state administrators trimmed expenses to the minimum, both movements being de signed to remove part of the staggering tax burden on real estate and personal property.

Tax All Resources

Taxes on tobacco, restaurant meals. telephone bills, stock transfers, amusement tickets, marriage licenses, and legal documents - those were only a few of the special levies reported. In a majority of states taxes are collected on gasoline to finance road building, and movements toward state income laws also were

Two states, Mississippi and West Virginia, reported sales taxes as providing much of the revenue which or dinarily would come from property owners. West Virginia has had a gross sales tax since 1921, state officials reported, and it is one of the principal sources of revenue. Mississippi likewise has found its general sales tax an important factor in balancing the budget.

Consider Sales Levy

Alabama and Illinois, both of which may have special legislative sessions within a few months, are among a being considered. In Illinois, Chairman Martin Carlson of the state tax commission said he would recon mend passage of a law similar to Mis sissippi's by the legislature.

Governors, taxation authorities. and various officials of other states, however, declared themselves oppos ed to any form of new taxation or in creases in present levies. Their attitude is exemplified by a statement from Governor Pollard of Virginia to the legislature-"increase no taxes; curtail all expenses.

State Reports Typical of states reporting numerno general sales levy were the follow-

Louisiana-Taxes tobacco, butter. cies, chain stores, electric power, and capital of corporations.

general sales tax in 1931, but placed luxury taxes on horse racing, dog racing, parimutuel wagering, commislegal documents, retail stores, inheri- process of extermination becomes tances and estates, gasoline, electrici- too costly." ty, telephones and telegraph.

Kentucky - House of the last legislature passed general sales tax bill but senate turned it down. Passing

Iowa Agitation

Agitation for a sales tax was re ported from Iowa while in Texas, where the last legislature refused to pass such a bill, a committee is going over the entire tax situation. From practically all of the states

covered in the Associated Press survey came word that tax collections are falling lower than expected -in some cases 30 per cent-because of business conditions.

Several legislatures, including Indiana's, are meeting or have been Oxford; Dorothy Mae Fisher, Iowa called into special session to enact City; Russell J. Haynes, Marseilles, measures for "economy and tax re-

"We'll trim our expenses until they can be trimmed no further." was the concensus of many state officials, "and if we still need money a general sales tax-or at least additional luxury and nuisance taxes-will be the

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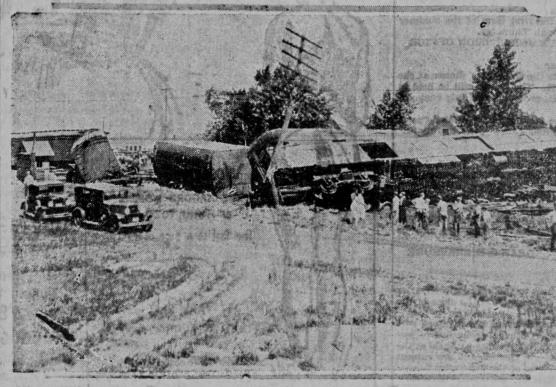
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WRECK DERAILS 13 COACHES



View showing some of the 13 cars of the Chicago express of the Pennsylvania Lines, which were derailed in a wreck early Tuesday near Hamlet, Ind., 70 miles east of Chicago. The train was Chicago dozen states in which sales taxes are bound. Miraculously, only one passenger was slightly injured, though several were tossed about. Absence of serious injuries was explained by the fact that most of the train was comprised of express

Chinch Bugs Bring Menace to Corn Crops in 10 Counties Throughout Southern Iowa

AMES, July 20 (AP)-Ten south- to individual farmers. ern and southeastern Iowa counties | Since oats and wheat are now benow are overrun with thousands of ing cut, the entomologist says, the

ren, Lee, Decatur, Ringgold, Wayne, tive when fields are dry, he said.

and Davis counties, Must Stop Spread

The entomologist believes that the bills for half a dozen special taxes this applies to the entire insect sit- parasites are controlling them. cation in Iowa this year-that localized infestations have been costly minor outbreaks," he declared.

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tiny chinch bugs, which are threat- chinch bugs are migrating into fields ous "luxury and nuisance" taxes but ening corn crops in some sections. where they find more succulent Dr. Carl J. Drake, Iowa state en- foods. The most effective method of encamped on farms in Appanoose, method during periods of wet weath beef, milk products, insurance poli- Clark, Des Moines, Taylor, Van Bu- er. The dust mulch method is effec-Armyworms Active

The armyworm, another dangerous reported armyworm infestations. The second crop of armyworms is

infestation is not general, but that gist warned. He said that the exmany farmers, nevertheless, have tent of their activities so far was suffered great damage. He adds that limited and that in most instances "I do. however, expect a few

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Power Body Raps Hoover

Implies Bad Faith of Administration in Negotiations

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20 (AP)tomologist, says that the pests are control is by the creosote barrier ty today implied bad faith on the part of the Hoover administration in its dealings with New York over the St. Lawrence waterways treaty. Dr. Drake warns that "if farmers pest, has destroyed thousands of appointed to handle the developwish to control the bugs, they must acres of small grain this summer, ment of the international river for stop them before they spread into Dr. Drake said. More than 500 electric power, declared in a com sions issued by the state, stamps on corn fields. Once in the corn, the farmers in Woodbury county have munication to the governor that

dent's declaration that the New violation of repeated pledges of the state department.'

Harold J. Jones, Richland, Frances July 18. The power body urges Mr. A. Laughlin, Hopkinton; Marie Lau- Roosevelt to ignore further discus Jacob A. Lien, Jewell; Don Lewis, tion and advises him to take the Creedy, Haskins; Joseph V. McDow- mittee which will investigate the

negotiations John McNamara, DeKalb, Ill.; Awan- to the power authority's document as a very excellent letter." He would not comment further.

> Jones, Mich.; Dudley H. Robinson, San Diego, Cal.; Walter L. Rugland, Moorhead, Minn.

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grain values downward today, Persistent hedging sales and reawindled in the final dealings.

luced buying became apparent after early advances in wheat that were

atorship in Prussia was a bearish

under yesterday's finish, corn 1-4-5-8 down, oats 1-4-1 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents up. Downturns in wheat followed unofficial predictions of more favorable weather for crops, Recessions pects of a break in the heat wave, started before wheat advances had and likelihood of moisture shifted amounted to a cent a bushel. Trade was of somewhat larger volume than recently, but purchase orders

All deliveries of oats and the acescribed to crop damage complaints live futures of rye sold at a new 45 5-8, offers; September 46 7-8, 48 resulting from nine successive days low record for the season. Corn 1-8-1-4; December 50-50 1-8, 51 1-4. illness caused the death of H. A. of moisture dearth and of tempera- weakened to within less than 1 cent Corn-September 31 1-2, 32 1-2; De Maxwell, former Plymouth county tures that in some cases reached of the season's low on all deliveries, cember 31 34, 32 1-2.

106 degrees. Establishment of a dic- Meanwhile, Liverpool and Winnipeg wheat was strongly higher. Export ousiness in North American wheat Wheat closed unsettled, 3.8-3.4 appeared to be confined to Canada.

> Rural selling of corn to arrive was on a rather liberal scale, notwithstanding complaints from various sections that the crop was firing rom excessive heat and drought, Scattered selling of oats and rye ound buying demand meager.

> ues, but met some increased selling as a result of weakness of grains. Closing indemnities: Wheat-July

State Commissioner Sets New Precedent in Arbitration Cases

DES MOINES, July 20 (AP)-Seting a new precedent in industrial arbitration cases, A. B. Fink, state industrial commissioner, today allowed a claim under the workmen's compensation act or injuries suffered in Iowa by a salesman for an out-of-state firm,

The Lictonic company of Quincy, Ill., defendant, asserted the Iowa industrial commission did not have the right to rule on the claim for \$124.29 damages asked by Frank Daugherty of Winterset because pany in Illinois.

Funk ruled that the commission ad jurisdiction since Daugherty worked for the company only in this state.

Receives Word of Death

Dr. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, head of the crown and bridge department in the college of dentistry, left yesterday for Sacramento, Cal., after receiving word of the death of his brother in an automobile accident Provisions rallied with hog val- near Sacramento,

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Men vs. Money

ROGER BABSON has a novel plan for setting in motion the wheels of business. Says he:

"The reason all plans have failed to help business is that they have been based on money and credit rather than on men. It was this same mistake that got the world into the present depression. Money and credit will no more succeed in getting us out of this depression than they succeeded in keeping us out of it. The solution lies in getting the unemployed back to their old productive jobs, not in extending more credit to banks, railroads, communities, and the like. If industry could absorb all available labor five years ago, it could do so now if each employer will do his part."

But, alas!-the plan of Mr. Babson is not one to inspire confidence in those subjected to its operation. Because he thinks that "In some manner or other we must draft industry now just as we drafted man power during the war," Mr. Babson proposes boards and quotas for every district, just as in the wartime draft, with an "employment tax" on industry that could be met by hiring men instead of by paying actual tax money. Funds from those who chose to pay the tax would go into public works for relief pur-

What would be used for money? Mr. Babson anticipates that question by saying that the trouble now is not lack of money and that many corporations whose current operating accounts are in the red have cash reserves and that many others are hoarding. His plan would provide an arbitrary means of drawing money out of hiding.

However theoretical and impractical Babson's plan may be, his principle seems sound: that men, not money, should be the primary consideration of relief efforts. The opposite notion has inspired most public legislation on economic matters, from the credit measures of Alexander Hamilton down to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. They have proved highly effective in providing relief for money and credit. But in doing so they have made the subjection of men to money and to money motives more and more certain.

Proving It Can Be Done

TO GIVE A suggestion as to how much money really can be saved in government, Acting Auditor C. Fred Porter the other day made public a report of \$700,000 economies in state departments. Although they range from 96 cents saved on towels by the custodian of the state house in Des Moines, they reach good, substantial totals in the \$64,000 saved by the department of agriculture and the \$26,000 by the state park board.

The announcement must have come as a surprise to most people in the state, who personally have felt no inconvenience, no serious setback, no loss of security or well-being, and who can't imagine where such economies have been effected. The fact that they have been made is enough to satisfy the 'cranks' on the subject, who, after all, are the voters and taxpayers and have every right to be "persnickety" in such matters.

If the state can save \$700,000 the first year it really economizes under pressure, it can save much more after experience in saving. What seems like a simple task, requires careful study, close cooperation of departments and officials, and confidence and support of the citizens. Maintaining the same high standards of efficiency under reduced appropriation is, after all, as most housewives can attest, a matter for an expert.

Thoughtful saving must be the goal of every governmental unit, national, state, local, for the next few years. By that time they'll be used to getting maximum results with minimum expenditures, and nobody will be any worse off.

Rules Can't Help

SPORTS figure, who has competed for 22 years in one of the most gruelling forms of physical exertion, that of running, has turned marathon dancer.

He is Joie Ray, 37 years old, thrice a member of the Olympic team of the United States, and holder of more than 850 cups and medals. He lives today, not because of any returns which have come through his running ability, but because appreciative crowds throw coins to him as he goes through a daily routine in addition to the marathon dance.

Before last winter, when he came into the marathon dance "racket" at the suggestion of a friend, he had been a professional roller skater. He sings a little, too, and he has held jobs in nearly every imaginable occupa-

Clarence DeMar, Boston printer, has won the Boston Marathon a majority of times during the last 20 years. Yet he still works, paid on a wage scale that leaves him little hope for accumulation of riches, at his printer's trade.

At least he works steadily, and likes his job. Jim Thorpe, the Indian who is rated by many as one of the greatest athletes in the world, digs ditches in California, penniless, in poor health.

All these men, and there are plenty of others liks them, have, or had abilities, that few others could summon. Yet they are not blessed with any great accumulation of money, or much else to mark their abilities.

Money may not matter deeply, or the lack of it. And love of sport for sport's sake is a fine feeling. But it should be tempered by a desire for one's own welfare.

Cases like Joie Ray's are touching enough to make one wonder if there shouldn't be some way out for a man who gives his best and gets little in return. The amateur athlete seems to get a raw deal, and the professional does not gain much that is permanent.

The remedy is more than likely with the person. Rules cannot help a man who is not his own good administrator.

Thirty-two candidates addressed a meeting at Topeka last week, with an audience of 12. This gives a clue to why the cost of government has become so burdensome. The number of public officials is coming to outnumber the taxpayers who have to support -Kansas City Star them.

Lawless "Dicks"

(From the Baltimore Sun) As an exhibit in the futility, as well as the wellnigh incredible brutality of police third-degree methods at their best, the Hyman Stark case in Nassau county, New York, needs no improvement. The evidence of maniacal sadism is almost too revolting to read and the "over-enthusiastic" detectives have transferred a considerable section of public sympathy from the woman who was attacked to the men who are accused of attacking her. If the public is "against the cops," this is the sort of case which explains why that is.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

¶ Whether New Jersey officials are going to allow themselves to be taken in a second time by Publicity Hound John Hughes Curtis remains to be seen. That worthy is now engaged in collecting donations from friends to have his year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine set aside in order that he may continue his search for the Lindbergh kidnapers.

If he does succeed in pulling the wool over their eyes for a second time, or even if he is allowed to escape his punishment, New Jersey police ought to scrap their badges and turn their jails over to the unemployed.

Curtis' only criticism is of the state police, announces the Virginian's attorney, and all he needs is a nice, fat bank account to take up the thread where he left off when the smarter authorities caught on to him. His little airplane rides about the country, police escorts when he went places, expense accounts paid by "suckers"-all these he misses and would enjoy once more. Well, from all we've been hearing lately he might be able to

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who before his retirement from the Marine corps, promised that he'd ment wide open, seems to be doing his bit toward keeping the "bonus army" pretty well agitated in

He certainly did pat them heavily on the back, calling them the "best behaved segment of American society" and telling them that they are better than anyone else. Whether they will suffer a prolonged attack of swelled head that will do them as much good as their recent parades through the capital remains to be seen. If they do, their cause is lost. If they ignore Butler's oration, they might have a chance before 1945.

¶ A shake-up in the cabinet of Premier Mussolini and a declaration of martial law in Bertin remind Americans that Europe is far from at ease and presages what might happen in this country if radicals were given their way.

Although the mainstays of the cabinet are being replaced in Mussolini's government, the policies that have held the country together will remain the same. That's what comes of having a dictatorial government, with one man at the helm to direct the nation's destinies, sans advice, sans interference, sans political compromise.

In Germany, with its multi-party system that is still trying to find itself, an absolute dictatorship is on the way. Radicals, communists, socialists, democrats, conservatists, religious parties, and other groups are battling for control almost continuously. If a dictatorship does come before the parties have the political situation under control, it will be a coup for the wrong side. If President von Hindenburg can manage to keep political factions at comparative peace until after the next elections by means of his emergency decrees, the chaos that Hitler's faction needs for its advancement to power will have subsided.

What is called a "virtual dictatorship" of Prussia. establishment of which caused the trouble that brought a new decree by von Hindenburg yesterday, is hardly the sort of one-man rule that eventually will come about. Nor is the present government of Germany sovereign in the sense that it is absolute. Germany might well take lessons from Italy before it changes to fascism or sets up a dicta-

Book Bits-

(From Yoo-Hoo, Prosperity! by Eddie Cantor) "The trouble with this depression," observed Secretary Stimson, "is that everybody is saving for a rainy day. If they only knew it, it's pouring like hell right now!'

"Things have become so bad," interjected the secretary of commerce, eating an apple, "that even those who don't intend to pay aren't buying."

"What's to be done?" asked the president, "One of my investigators, Groucho Marx, reports that on Boston Common the pigeons are now feeding the

people." "There's only one thing to do," said Mellon: "Let's find out who discovered America and give it back

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



A!! general notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. on the day preceding first publication. 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.

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University Calendar

Thursday, July 21 Round table: "Campus course" by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh-House chamber, Old Capitol University convocation, west approach to Old Capitol. First Friday, July 22

8:00 a.m. Summer session registration for second term Saturday, July 23 sion registration for second term

General Notices

First Term Ends The convocation Thursday evening closes the first term of the summer session. All classes are to be continued through Thursday.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE Graduate's Dinner Candidates for degrees may secure tickets to the Graduates' dinner at the alumni office up to 12 noon Thursday, July 21. The dinner will be held in the river room, Iowa Union, at 6 p.m., July 21, preceding the July convoca

Tickets to the dinner will be on sale to the faculty members and guest at the alumni office between Monday, July 18 and Thursday noon, July 21.

July Convocation

The July convocation will be held on Thursday, July 21 at 8 p.m. on the

west approach, Old Capitol. In case of unfavorable weather, the ex€rcises will be held in the lounge, Iowa Union. Notice to Graduate Students

Preprints of my address before the graduate student assembly on "The scholar as a person" are available now for free distribution and may be obtained by calling at my office C106 East Hall.

DEAN C. E. SEASHORE

Students are reminded that they should return to the university libraries all books borrowed therefrom before leaving the campus at the close of the

The following extract from the library regulations applies to those who do not satisfactorily clear their library records: "Students who fail to pay library fines or to return overdue books will have their credits withheld at the registrar's office until such delinquent records are cleared, and are subjec to other penalties through the discipline committee of the university. GRACE WORMER, acting director, university libraries

OFFICIAL NOTICE To All Students Now on the Campus Who Expect to Register for the Second Term

of the Summer Session We invite all student now on the campus to call at the registrar's office between Wednesday morning, July 20, at 8 a.m. and Friday noon, July 22, in order to obtain their registration materials for the second term and so have the opportunity to make their selection of courses, obtain the counsels of such of the professors as they wish to consult, and prepare their registration cards by Friday noon this week. Then, on Friday afternoon and Saturday this week they will pay their tuition fees.

According to this program all students now on the campus will have the opportunity to complete their registrations so as to be wholly ready for uninterrupted meetings with their classes next Monday morning; and thus give, also, opportunity for students not here this summer who will be coming to Iowa City, to register for the second term.

Fees will not be received until Friday afternoon and on Saturday this

week. Respectfully, H. C. DORCAS, registrar University Libraries

The library reading rooms in the natural science building and in the liorary annex will close at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 21. Library hours July 22-23 will be 8:30-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

Nine British **Nations Meet** in Conference

Will Work to Better Economics of Empire

hoist their banners above Canada's parliament building tomorrow and set about the very serious business of bettering economic conditions for Suggest Tariff

In a sense they will be as much at war with a common enemy as when their colors were massed on the battlefields of France. Certainly their determination of purpose is as profound.

Will Not Think of Failure

The United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, South Africa, India, Southern Rhodesia and the Irish Free State-all of them subscribe to the tenet of J. H. Thomas, British secretary for dominions: "We will not think of failpeople want us to succeed and we in-

tend not to deceive them." If all the crown subjects respond as those here in Ottawa to the preconvention approach, bitter disapcointment would attend any failure by the conference to clear the way for the return of empire prosperity.

Getting Ready to Make Money "Tell the U. S.," they say in public places, "that we are getting ready to make money again. London didn't cabinet here for nothing."

The display of dependence Great Britain by a country which claims no closer tie than formal al. at the convention on remarkable by Canadian observers. lieve the conference will be allowed to make any move likely to precipitate American-British tariff conflicts. Unable within themselves completely to absorb the empire's imports and exports, the British nations, including the mother country, Iowa City. need the rich American market. At the peak, the empire nations sold an Truck Law to Affect average of \$1,500,000,000 in goods annually to the United States.

Disadvantages to America Americans generally have been so involved in their own economic prob-

consider the forces which have made possible agency of at least tempoary disadvantages to themselves. For the first time in peace, Britain

to the wall. She cannot find trade expansion elsewhere, so she must bargain for it among her daughter na tions which rapidly have slippe away from her both politically and conomically.

GRACE WORMER, acting director of libraries

Bargain Among. Selves It is perfectly evident, despite dis claimers by delegates of any inten tion of injuring trade with the rest of the world, that they are going to swap and bargain among themselves for all they are worth. Canadian manufacturers in close touch with Prime Minister Bennett have tacitly OTTAWA, July 20 (AP) - Nine agreed on a list of articles on which nations of the British Empire will tariff can be lowered to Britain and the other dominions while being maintained at its present level against the United States.

Conference

EDMONTON, Alta., July 20 (AP)-An international economic conference for general revision of world tariffs to follow the imperial econom ic conference was suggested to the dominion government by the Alberta

government today. Premier Brownlee said he had sen a memorandum of the suggestion to Ottawa for presentation to the imperial conference.

ure. We will not talk of failure. The Plumbers Hold **District Meet**

Approximately 25 master plumbers from six Iowa cities attended the plumbers' convention yesterday in the American Legion Community building.

Those attending the convention from Iowa City were: Edward M. Hosend seven members of the British gan, Thomas Connell, K. M. Jones, H. J. Williams, Arthur F. Dryer, and Paul Wagner

J. H. Lundin of Waterloo spoke legiance to the crown is regarded as plumbing," discussing the attempts being made to educate master plumb American observers here do not be- ers in more sanitary workmanship. William Kubias of Cedar Rapids spoke on plumbing conditions throughout Iowa.

Iowa towns represented at the con vention were: Waterloo, Davenport, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Clinton, and

Minnesota Drivers

DES MOINES, July 20 (AP) -Minlems they scarcely have had time to state must have Iowa license plates interfered with the education of his after a four months personal ap- work in Berlin when the crash of on and after July 25, William A. this eleventh British conclave the Stevens, superintendent of the state courts probably would intervene. motor vehicle department, announced

is in "the red." After making every would be to truckers hauling their ready to go into production. conceivable effort to meet her expens- own merchandise and those deliveres Britain finds herself with her back ing household goods,

WOMEN WITH TAILS

THE KAGORO WOMEN

The tail is a sign of marriage

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W. V. MEADOWS - of West Point, Ga. CIVIL WAR VETERAN WAS SHOT IN THE EYE

DURING THE BATTLE OF VICKSBURG AND 58 YEARS LATER HE COUGHED UP THE SAME BULLET

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(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office IVE TOLD THAT FELLER TO GIVE THAT HOSS AIR--- AND THERE HE HAD THE DOORS CLOSED AGAIN: IT LOOKS LIKE THAT DILLWORTHY COLTS IN TOWN AGAIN: STANLES THAT BLACK SMITHS HELPER ATTEMPTED TO PUT SHOES ON DOLL DILLWORTHY'S BROWN

BEHIND THE SCENEC - IN HOLLYWOOD -By HARRISON CARROLL STUDIO SCREEN

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With Charlie Chaplin's expected protest still unvoiced, the Fox company is going right on with preparations for the picture that will feature the omedian's two sons and possibly

GOSSIP

COLT, EARLY TODAY-

After okaying the story that Frank Craven wrote in two days, Winfield Sheehan has assigned El Brendel to portray one of the leading roles in the picture. It will be El's first assignment since his return from that personal appearance

According to present plans, the film will start some time in August with Dave Butler directing. The Chaplin youngsters are expected here some time this week

Speculations are rife as to Char he invokes the law to stop the film. over to greet Dorothy Mackaill, nesota truckers operating in this If he could prove that picture work when she showed up the other noon sons or endangered their health, the pearance tour. Husband Neil Miller the Germans left her family desti-Consensus of opinion is that the blank on another trip to Arizona to

Stevens said the only exceptions now until the picture actually is for "Laughing Boy." Universal was the D'Urbervilles"?

It's a chuckly story Al Jolson tells aside today and begged for any in-knocked out in seven?

were inspecting a new theater. On reaching the foyer, one of hem stopped and wagged his head. 'Vot ve need here," he exclaimed,

FILM SCANDAL

'is a beautiful chandelier!" His partner shrugged. "Maybe," he admitted, "but who could play it?"

BOULEVARD TALK:

Latest report is that Fox will has read the script and likes it. This college and tries to muscle into bigtime football.

sleep. She's moving into town the take to his bed again. first of the week . . . All the film crowd at the Brown Derby crowded DID YOU KNOWis along . . . William Wyler drew tute? comedian will not take any action find a native Indian leading man debut at 12 as little Abe in "Tess of

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 20- of the two Jewish exhibitors who formation about when she is going to work and what in. They're still fussing around with the story she was scheduled to make with Wallie Berry . . . Saw Jack Gilbert in a studio crowd registering for the coming elections. One more picture and Jack will be leaving MGM. . . . Douglas MacLean is off for a three months vacation in Europe. He has an offer to direct a picture over make Joel Sayre's story, "Rackety there . . . You should see Lupe Rax," after all. Winfield Sheehan Velez's new car. It's half a block long. Lupe also showed me a closet one is about a racketeer who buys a full of new shoes and her latest fur coat, a sable and the eighteenth in her collection, the Mexican star is very friendly these days with Rita The wild waves at Malibu pound Carewe and her husband LeRoy so hard that Estelle Taylor can't Mason . . . Efe Asher has had to

COMMENT

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fourth years of the advance course in the infantry, engineer, medical,

It is shown that the average per

capita cost for advance course stu-

dents was \$94.78 and for the basic

course, \$11.07. The value of perma-

ent equipment of the department is

One of the new activities intro-

duced for the engineers was that of

the Pontoniers, an honorary organi-

gineer battalion of the cadet regi-

ment. Their drill was concerned

mainly with boats, light bridge con-

struction, rafts, and other aquatic

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a seventh in matches, several of

Explains Gross Income Tax

a gross income tax to relieve all

other levies was explained to busi

ness men today by J. W. Bettendorf

DES MOINES (AP)-His plan of

which were national competitions.

work of the military engineer.

for 1931-32

Demos Issue Unique Plan of Campaign

Drive Will Function Through State **Bodies**

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-A unique campaign plan, which will launch the Democrats on an experiment in national vote-seeking, was announced today by the Roose velt-Garner forces.

There will be a minimum of or ganization. Responsibility for the general campaign will be highly con. centrated. Economy will be the watchword.

Seek to Co-Ordinate The actual work of seeking sup port for the New York governor and the speaker from Texas will be left to state organizations. Those at national headquarters will seek to coordinate but not to direct this ac-

There will be regional headquarters in each state, but only one general headquarters-in New York

Two men, James A. Farley, na tional chairman, and Louis Howe, the governor's confidential aide, will be the commanders-in-chief of the

The national committee as such the ballot-drive. The economics of the campaign will be handled entirely by a special finance committee, instead of by the national committee and a budget system will be used. To Keep Cost Down

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the cost of the vote-garnering down to \$1,000,000. A year ago it was estimated that \$6,000,000 would be

Farley will direct the political battle as chairman of a special cam paign committee.

No Definite Appointments There will be no definite appointments to this campaign committee everyone working at the national

Behind Farley at all times will be an advisory committee, ready to help settle important questions. Leaders From All Sections

This group will have no definite personnel but will be made up of innumerable Democratic leaders from all sections.

These "liaison officers" will cir culate constantly throughout the

Eight Receive Awards for 10 Year Service

Medals for 10 years of service were presented to eight members of the Iowa City national guard medical unit by state Adj. Gen. Charles Grahl in the American Legion Community building Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

took an upturn.

Preferred Stocks Rise

der leadership of Alaska Juneau and

ond quarter report covered its divi-

dend and disclosed a strong financi-

"Iron Age" estimated steel ingot

output at 16 per cent capacity, un-

changed from last week but was

impressed by growing evidences of

stability and indications that price

weakness was disappearing. The

trade "is increasingly confident," it

said. "of an upturn in September."

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YES-

TERDAY'S CARTOON

gus McAskill was a native of the

island of Lewis, Hebrides, Great

Britain, where he was born in

1825. He had nine normal broth-

ers and three sisters. He came to

Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, when

Upon attaining his full growth

he was 7 feet 9 inches tall, 3 feet

8 inches across the shoulders,

while his chest measurement

was 6 feet 8 inches, and his

Exhibited in America and in

Europe as the "Cape Breton

Giant," he became famous for

great feats of strength. While in

the United States he is said to

have caught, lifted and carried

on his shoulders, a ship anchor

The decoction of coffee: In

pharmacy "percolation" is defin-

ed as "the process of obtaining

an extract by passing successive

quantities of a dissolving liquid

through a pulverized substance

until all soluble matter is ex-

The process commonly de

scribed as "percolating coffee"

has been misnamed. The liquid

preparation made by boiling so

as to extract the soluble parts

of a substance is more properly

named a decoction. The latter

description applies to coffee pre-

pared in a so-called percolator.

Tomorrow: "Slept in the

same bed-100 years later."

weighing 2,700 pounds.

tracted.'

weight over 500 pounds.

a child of six.

The giant of Nova Scotia: An-

Capt, George Maresh, commander of the unit, had invited Maj. Gen. American Can, Westinghouse, Du-Emmett Tinley of Council Bluffs, to attend the celebration of the unit's tenth anniversary and present the medals, but he notified a point or more. The gold mining Captain Maresh Tuesday that he issues again found fair demand un- office apparently unaware of the would be unable to return in time from a reunion of the Rainbow di- Homestake, National Biscuit's sec vision which he was attending in California.

The eight who were presented al position. with the 10 year service medals are Captain Maresh, Jack J. Hinman Lieut, Irving Borts, Technical Sergeant Earl Gifford, and Staff Sergeants Lester Herring, Charles Schmidt, Robert Schell, and Gus Pusateri.

Before the presentation of the medals the entire medical unit celebrated its anniversary with a dinner at Youde's inn. The officers and non-commissioned officers acted as hosts to the remainder of the

Several officers from Des Moines accompanied Adj. Gen. Grahl and were present at the dinner and presentation ceremony.

Prof. Harold Beams to Work at Marine **Biological Station**

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Prof. Harold W. Beams of the zoology department is leaving Saturday for Woods Hole, Mass., to work a month in the Marine Biological laboratory there.

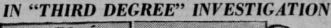
Aid in internationally important research projects now is being given by University of Iowa scientists at the laboratory in Woods Hole. The zoology department, as one of the cooperating units in the laboratory, is entitled to send its best faculty members and advanced students to the laboratory.

Endowed by the Rockefeller foundation, the laboratory, situated near the ocean, is the meeting place for zoologists and botanists of the world.

Huffman Will Present Recital in Milwaukee

F. Walter Huffman, lecturer in the music department, is leaving today for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will present a vocal recital at Wisconsin State Teachers college.

He will be assisted in his recital by Walter Haswell, A of Springfield, Mo., a student in the music depart





Detective Joseph Hizenski of Nassau county, N. Y., is shown with his mother in the hospital at Mineola, L. I., where she is recovering from a brutal beating she received from four hold-up men. The aftermath of the crime was the arrest of Hyman Stark (inset) and three other men. While being held by police, Stark died it is charged from the effects of rough handling during examination. Detective Hizenski and Deputy Chief Frank Tappen have been suspendwill have little to do with running ed from the force pending an investigation into Stark's death.

Police Cordon Stocks Take Brace, Move Halts Tour of Ahead Again 200 War Vets

Reaction Stopped, Mart | White House Remains Closes Strong; Gains Fortified to Avoid Show 1, 2 Points Demonstration

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) of the week's previous sessions, mov- by 200 radical members of the bonus army ended today with the veting ahead from the opening and erans having seen only the blue meeting only temporary setbacks to coats of a heavy police cordon A reaction came early in the tive mansion to prevent demonstra-

afternoon, but was soon checked tions or picketing. and the market had a fairly strong John Pace of Detroit, guide for closing. The turnover increased to the tour, and two of his lieutenants, 626,720 shares. Gains of 1 to 2 points were so insistent that instead of seeing the White House they saw the inside of the District of Colum- al belt. Bonds React German bonds were reactionary

n the news from Berlin, but other-Fortify White House wise the investment market main-The White House tonight remainained its recent stability. A cheered fortified by special details of police pounding the wide pavements the steel industry, notwithstanding around the grounds.

the unfavorable record of immediate Pace, and his two helpers, Beckworth Johnson and Walter F. Eiker, were still in jail. Bond for all Hearst replied: Rails kept an eye on the execuhree was set at \$125 but no on had appeared to get them out. of opportunity with other forms of

Police Issue Order transportation rather than govern-Just before Pace was arrested, ment aid. Several carrier shares Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of Washington police had or-Several preferred stocks advanced dered all persons out of an area sharply and the buying was well extending two blocks in each direction from the White House. The gates to the grounds were swung pont, Loew's, American Tobacco shut, and not re-opened for some "B," Gillette, Drug, American Telehours after danger of demonstra phone and Consolidated Gas firmed tions had passed,

President Hoover worked in his extra guards outside,

Take "Sight-Seeing Tour"

The demonstration planned for today took the form of a sight-seeing tour after the veterans had been informed by Glassford they could not picket the White House or parade in its vicinity.

"They allow people in the White House for sight-seeing," said Pace, 'so I guess we will go in that ca-

pacity." Glassford Stops Sight-Seeing Glassford, however, had stopped all sight-seeing long before Pace Sept. 1.

and his men arrived. The police chief had in his pocket a written order from the district commissioners to prevent any further demonstrations by the bonus army during its visit in Washing-

Veterans Make Statement

A statement from these veterans issued after their repulse said they would not be halted by this assemblage of armed men" and that President Hoover would "not turn the capital into an armed camp if Mr. J. P. Morgan and his fellow bankers appeared to demand 're-

Just outside the area made "no man's land' by police order a long line of bonus seekers formed at the veterans administration building to secure transportation home. Approximately 4,000 had been given railroad tickets or oil and gas allowance.

On the other side of town Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler made another speech to the men encamped along the Anacotia river. He repeated his encouragement given last night and urged the veterans to stick together.

Receive \$20,352 Inheritance Tax DES MOINES (AP)-The state treasury received an inheritance tax of \$20,352 from the estate of Peter Graf of Fayette, which had a taxable value of \$203,203.

Withdraws as Nominee DES MOINES (AP)-Francis G. nee for lieutenant governor,

Demo Choice Studies Issues of Campaign

Confers on Farm Relief, Waterways With Leaders

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-Governor Roosevelt today discussed with farm leaders and his own state water power authority two of the issues-farm relief and public own ership and development of water power-which he will stress in his campaign for the presidency.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, after a conference with the Democratic nominee, said he liked Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the farmer. He headed a delegation of Farm bureau officials that called Other Officials

Others were Charles E. Hearst of Des Moines, vice president; Chester

Gray, Washington representative, and Charles R. White of Ionia N Y. state president of the bureau "Of course, our organization is non-partisan," said O'Neal, "I'm ar Alabaman and a Democrat; Mr. Hearst is a Republican. We cannot speak as to the attitude of the bu

made his acceptance speech." Roosevelt Analyzes Treaty The St. Lawrence river develop nent treaty, signed a few days ago by Canada and the United States, was analyzed by Mr. Roosevelt and the power authority, represented by its chairman, Frank P. Walsh, and

reau toward candidates, at least not

until after President Hoover has

The nub of the argument is how nuch the state shall pay toward the power and waterway projects. The state department fixed New York's share at \$150,000,000, which state officials say is too high. Such a capital investment, they argue, would prevent the state from delivering cheaper electricity to rural and urban dwellers, the reason for the

Massena point development. General Belief It is generally believed Mr. Roose velt will voice New York's objection to the treaty negotiations before a senate committee which late in the summer will conduct investigations

ino the treaty parleys. Mr. O'Neal was asked how Mr squared with the attitude of the Farm bureau, which is particularly strong in the middlewest agricultur-

Makes Cryptic Reply "You know what he has done in New York," was his cryptic reply. satisfaction in Iowa was strong enough to turn that state out o the Republican column in which it

'You can't tell what will happen Things are so uncertain it is hard to predict."

Des Moines Man **Named University** Museum Assistant

Philip Dumont of Des Moines ha the university museum here for next year, it was announced yesterday by Homer R. Dill. director of the mu

He will engage chiefly in the classi fication and rearranging of the mu the direction of Mr. Dill.

Mr. Dumont was formerly of the University of California, where he studied under Prof. Joseph Grinnell. Later he was at the American Mu seum of Natural History in New York city, where he worked with Dr. Frank Chapman, accompanying the naturalist on an expedition to Mada-

He will begin his services here

Lecturer in Music Department Accepts Washington Position

F. Walter Huffman, lecturer in the music department, has accepted a position as head of the music department at Washington State Normal school, Ellensburg, Wash. He will leave the university at the close | Columbia, and 11 foreign countries. of the second term of summer ses sion, and will begin his duties at the Washington school at the opening of the fall semester. His work will consist mainly of ad-

vanced instruction in voice and Mr. Huffman came to the Univer

sity of Iowa last summer as guest lecturer in the music department, and was then held over during the year as a member of the regular faculty. He plans to return next summer in order to complete his work for a master's degree.

Enrollment Gains in Library Courses

With a final total enrollment of 45, an increase over that of last year, the school of library training located in the engineering building closes today for the summer.

The roster of students who have been attending the school includes one from the Canal Zone, one from Colorado, two from Texas, one from Pennsylvania, two from South Da-Cutler of Boone filed formal notice kota, two from Arkansas, one from with the secretary of state that he Indiana, one from Missouri, one from had withdrawn as Democratic nomi. Minnesota, three from Illinois, and 130 from Iowa.

"Earhart Hop" Rythmic Tribute to Lady Lindy

Dancers Go Air-Minded as Terpsichorean Allegory of Famous Ocean Flight Threat to Zoom to Nation-wide Popularity



NEW YORK-Contact! A slight | in New York, and before long, it is floors that nestle among a forest of

Raise the left wing tip. Now level off. Climb for altitude. My, aren't we sailing sweetly? Here we go Shag." perfected in the universiin a long power dive. Slow up ties of Dixie, and the "Harlem gradually until we come to a perfect three-point landing.

No, this isn't a lesson in the rudiments of aviation. It is just an instructor teaching a pupil the intricthe American ballroom; With night clubs for hangars and the smartest | pings, rockings and glidings of the | couples are of unusually bulky fuse dancing roofs for landing fields, famous flight are reproduced in lage. However, aviation must have dancing debbies and their collegiate rhythm as nearly as human ingenits risks—even in a ballroom, boy-friends are going air-minded. Jazz Age Epic

When Horatius kept the bridge in the brave days of old, they wrote epic poems about his valorous deed. of daring be immortalized in the as the propeller. spirit of the times? So we have

predicted, will be the rage in every | tables in our night clubs. One imballroom in the United States.

Because of its comparative simsuch favorites as the "Southern pert terpsichorean aviators. black belt.

"Earhart Hop" comprise a terpsi- couples may give birth to the nosechorean allegory, based on Amelia's dive wiggle or the tailspin toddle. the Atlantic. The swayings, dip- landing-especially if the colliding uity can impersonate the maneuvers of an airplane.

"Contact" From the word "contact," when the male dancer takes his partner flights, wherein realism can be car-That is why, when one mentions in arms, until the "happy landing" ried to extremes by having the dan-Horatius and his bridge nowadays, finish of the dance, the dancers go | cers refuel on the floor while they the younger generation thinks you through all the convolutions of a zoom, dive and give impersonations are talking about a contract ex- voyager in cloudland. Sometimes of the barrel roll and falling leaf. pert; for nobody reads poetry and the arms and legs of the perform. We may even see acrobatic intermore. This is the jazz age, and ers represent the wings of a plane, pretations of the "Earhart Hop" of what is more fitting than that feats | and at other times the arms serve | which inside and outside loops will

the "Earhart Hop." the dance that graceful when the dancers have all be doing it, debbies and dowis to be a rythmic monument to plenty of space in which to maneu- agers, collegians and tired busines the achievement of Amelia Earhart ver. But one wonders how the new men, gigolos and sugar daddies in soloing across the Atlantic ocean. | fad will pan out when attempted on | Get ready . . . Contact! . . . We're Already the dance has caught on one of those handkerchief-size dance off on the "Earhart Hop."

agines that in such cramped quarplicity, this aeronautical hop is ex- the "Earhart Hop" will be fraught pected to outrival in popularity with dangers to all but the very ex-Head-on crashes and wing-to-

wing side swipes may result in in-Shuffle," a product of Gotham's troducing many other aeronautical The three movements of the stance, a collision between hopping acies of the newest dance to invade travels over the heaving waters of producing anything but a happy Another Angle

Then there is another angle to be considered. Marathon dances of the

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Lewis Stone

Robert Young

Jean Hersholt

Laura Hope Crewes

Spring Anties All Sealed-Up

Late News

Matinee

of Davenport. He said the tax would apply to salaries and a corporation's gross profits with the government using surpluses gained in good business years as a reserve in times when taxes fall off because of de creased earnings. Call Special Grand Jury

DAVENPORT (AP) - A special grand jury has been called for tomorrow to investigate evidence in

It is all very interesting and But whatever the outcome, we'll

connection with the death of Nick Coin of Davenport, for which Louis Spridgen and Charles Elder of Muscatine are being detained.

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"Texas Bad Man"

the Republican column in which it generally lands on election day, Mr. One Student Could Work for 13 Years Taking Educational Research Bureau's Exams

total of 33,059 Iowa high school content examinations, it would take him more than 13 years to do it, providing he worked eight hours a day for six days of each week.

These Iowa high school content examinations are but one series in a large number of standardized tests issued by the bureau of eduactional research and service. This series of which there are four forms, requiring from 55 to 80 minutes for completion, is said to be one of the most popular series published by the bureau.

Some of the most widely used tests, according to Prof. H. A. Greene, director of the bureau, are included in the series of Iowa placement examinations, used in many of the colleges and universities of the United States. For the year ending July 1, 1932, orders were received for a total of 121,034 tests in this group. The total group orders were 3,599, which compared favorably with the preceding year.

750,000 Tests It has been estimated that nearly three quarters of a million tests have been distributed by the bureau during the last year. Orders have been received from every state in the United States, the District of

Canada led the list of foreign countries with 16 orders for tests. Orders were also received from Alaska, Hawaii, Poland, England, the Philippines, China, Holland, New Zealand, Scotland, and Nova

Among the 48 states, Iowa led with 1,233 orders. Other states ranking high were Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Organized in 1913

Organized in 1913, the bureau of educational research and service grew rather slowly; until in 1919, when Professor Greene became director, the supply of tests and ma-

Fried Chicken Ice Cold Pop and Beer Heinie's Lunch "At the Airport"

If one student had to write the terials could be kept in one case. answers to all the questions in the Now there are dozens of racks filled

The bureau annually conducts a special survey. In recent years an arithmetic survey was conducted in Iowa involving more than 30,000 children. Last year the bureau state education department's emphasis on silent reading. Reading tests were given to 28,000 children as part of the survey.

The Iowa silent reading test had as its purpose the measurement of comprehension, organization, ability to locate information, and rate of reading. The tests was devised by three University of Iowa men: Prof. partment; V. H. Kelley, research as sistant in the education department and Prof. Chester E. Jorgenso the English department.

Tests made by members of th University of Iowa faculty and tests from other sources are on display in the basement of East hall, room

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Speaking

By Gene Thorne

R.O.T.C. camp at Ft. Snelling have been commended for their work in the sports field by the commanding officer, Letters to President Walter Brown Keeps Tigers' A. Jessup received say that Ralph Lewis, who had charge of the base ball tournament, and Roy Bodine who conducted the swimming meet handled their jobs in great shape. Iowa won the baseball championship of the camp, mainly because of Lewis pitching.

Evidently the officials at the final Olympic tryouts were not of the best. Coach George nahan made that plain when he stated that Ed Gordon, former Iowa broadjumper, won inch short by the judges, and then let Barber of U. S. C. talk officials had declared a foul. The jump won the westerner first place. No doubt it is hard nduct such a large meet smoothly all the way through, but there is no excuse for either of the above mentioned results. No jumper should have to speak to judges either way on a de-

Pat Caraway, 24 year old White Sox pitcher, started an early descent down hill yesterday when he was released to Buffalo in the International league. The big lefthanded Irishman twirled some nice baseball for the Chicago club in 1930, but was rather ineffective last year, and had done nothing much this season. The Chisox have plenty of pitchers, but most of them Some first class moundsmen would do the Sox a lot of good.

Quad kittenball team played some nice ball to cop the league title this summer. Mer-rili pitched good consistent ball for them all season, and some hard hitting and neat fielding turned the trick. They broke the reign of the Tent City aggregation, which has won the title for the last two seasons. And speaking or fast leagues, heard of a fellow who claimed that the old Dakota league was so fast that the last place team finished the season with a .821 average. That, friends is the way they play up north.

Another set of New York fight with the honors. The crowd was described as "speechless" when the verdict was announced. When you get fight fans that way, it is serious. Not a single newspaper man 12 victories in 17 starts. at the ringside had scored the fight for the Englishman. These secret pacts between England and the United States must extend to the squared circle. Despite frequent Grube, Berry; Allen and Jorgens, protests to the contrary, the fight ers of foreign tongue don't seem to be able to win in New York. Another indication that things aren't what they might be concerning fighting in this country, Primo Carnera returned after an unsuccessful tour of Europe to knock out Jack Gross of Philadelphia in the seventh round. Must be the hams are all in the United States.

Diamondball **Loops Form**

Two Six-Club Circuits to Begin Season Monday

With the close of the Twilight baseball league senson this week end, Iowa City diamond artists will turn to diamondball for their amuse

Two six team leagues have been organized, which will play double round robin tournaments, to be completed during the next month. At the close of that schedule, the three leading teams will band together in a league, and the three low teams will organize another loop.

The champions of the last two circuits will then settle the city championship.

The clubs in the first league are Knights of Columbus, T. Dell Kelley, Swaner's Dairy Maids, Maid-Rite Coralville, and Dewey's.

The second league will be con posed of the Elks, Knights of Pythias, Purity Bakers, Kublets, Bell System and the Press-Citizen.

Schedules will be drawn up at a meeting of the various managers, to be held the latter part of this week.

Regular diamond ball rules will govern the leagues, and protests of all kinds must be made by the man-

Carnera Gets Victory NEW YORK, July 20 (AP) in this country since his unsuccess-Ebbets field tonight. Carnera weigh- free style record in 5 minutes ed 268 pounds and Gross 206 1-2. and 32 2-5 seconds.

Sportively Washington Upsets Detroit, 4 to 1; Giants Trample Cubs, 9 to 1

Rally in Sixth **Nets Winners** Series' Final

8 Hits Scattered for Victory

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) -After dropping three straight to the Tigers, the Washington Senators defeated Detroit, 4 to 1, in the

The Senators' four tallies came in the sixth. Myer singled. Manush drove a hard double, sending Myer to third. Cronin flied out, Myer given a pass by Sorrell, After West flied out, Bluege walked, filling the bases. Berg then smashed a two bagger, scoring Manush, Kuhel and

The Detroit run was scored in the fifth when Hayworth doubled and came home on a squeeze play with Davis bunting in front of the plate. Lloyd Brown, southpaw, hurled the Washington victory. He yielded eight hits-one more than the Senators got off Sorrell-but he

kept them well scattered.000 004 00*-4 9 Batteries: Sorrell and Hayworth

A's Win 6th Straight Behind Grove, 8 to 5

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)-Lefty Grove hurled the Athletics to have the same trouble as Caraway. | victory today over the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 5, giving his team it sixth straight triumph and mark ing up his fifteenth win of the se

> Sammy Gray opposed Grove, but could not prevent the A's from bunching hits when runs were needed. Cochrane pounded out his fourteenth homer of the season in the

> Score by innings: St. Louis100 010 012-5 11 1 Philadelphia 001 200 32*-8 16' 1 Batteries: Gray and Ferrell; Grove and Cochrane.

Yanks Take Quick One From Chisox

Yankees scored the quickest victory judges apparently went native they have won all season today pitching ability of Charles Smith, again last night and gave Jack when they downed the Chicago known as "Kootch" on the dia-White Sox for the fifth straight after the Cuban had walked off time 7 to 2. The game lasted only an hour and 34 minutes.

> Johnny Allen let the Sox down with five hits to end the Yanks' home stand against the west with Score by innings:

> New York100 230 10*-7 12 0 Batteries: Daglia, Faber and

Indians End Long Successful Raid

BOSTON, July 20 (AP)-Cleveland ended a successful road trip by defeating the Red Sox, 8 to 1, today, having won 14 of 17 games played on the road and taken four out of five in their present series.

The Indians made enough runs to win in the second when they got to Bob Kline for three markers. Mel Harder, meanwhile, restricted the tail-enders to seven hits and a lone

Score by innings: R. H.E. Cleveland030 000 500-8 12 1000 000 001—1 7 2 Batteries: Harder and Sewell; Kline, Jablonowski, Gallagher and

Kiss of Victory



Congratulating each other upon their record-breaking achievements, Eleanor Holm (right), of New York, who set a new world's mark in winning Primo Carnera, gfant Italian heavy- the 100-meter back stroke at the weight making his first appearance Olympic trials at Jones Beach, ful invasion of Europe, scored a technical knockout over Jack Gross attle, are shown swapping kisses of Philadelphia in the seventh round after their victories. Miss Madiof a scheduled 10 round bout at son broke the world's 400-meter

RECORD-SMASHERS OF UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TEAM



With the conclusion of the Olympic final tryouts and national championships at Palo Alto, Cal., even the most pessimistic minded man who takes the trouble to scrutinize the results will have to admit that the Olympic outlook for Uncle Sam is distinctly rosy. World's records fell before Uncle's nephews like leaves in Vallombrosa. Above are some of the boys who made athletic history. William Carr of Pennsylvania shattered the 400-meter mark in 46.9 seconds; William Graber of Southern California made the highest pole vault ever, by clearing the bar at 14 feet, 4 3-4 inches; Leo Sexton, New York, hurled the shot 52 feet, 8 inches, smashing another world mark; John Anderson of New York did likewise with the discus, heaving it 165.54 feet; Jack Keller of Ohio State tied the world's record of 14.4 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles; Kenneth Churchill of the Olympic club, broke the Olympic record for the javelin throw by heaving the spear 222.32 feet, and George Spitz of New York tied with two others with the great high jump of 6 feet, 6 5-8 inches. So it looks as if Uncle Sam is sitting pretty.

Academy Nine Nips Supply, 2-1, Behind Smith

'Kootch' Lets Losers Down With 1 Blow

Winners Bunch Two Hits in Second to Triumph

By TOM EVANS Several times during the current

league baseball season, mention has been made in these columns of the monds hereabouts. Last night this Smith fellow displayed to his fellow players, and those who were in attendance at Iowa field that these IA. SUPPLY— AB. R. H. PO.A.E. of Davenport 7 and 6. The Des remarks written by the press fellows Drizhal, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0 Moines girl toured the outside nine this year have not been the pro- A. Vestermark, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 of the Country club course in 39 ducts of their heat-crazed brains nor Landrum, ss 3 0 0 2 2 0 strokes, two under women's par, too much reading of Frank Merr.

well tales. Tarzan of the Apes, etc. To get back to the ball game, M Smith allowed Sherman Greene fold of young men exactly one lon hit in some five innings of the na tional pastime between the low Supply and the badly bruised Acc

Darkness Intercedes

What went on in the sixth innin can be revealed quietly about town the umpires in charge finally decied to call the game with two ou and the Academy yet to have the bat for the stanza.

To give a sketchy account of wha took place during the official five i nings, the first chapter of actio must reveal the gathering of the one score by the bookstore men. In the second inning, "Hank" Miller opened the show with a walk. Green and Vestermark did nothing, and then Redman, a quiet lad who plays fine ball game, singled and swiped second, Miller crossed the plate on on a passed ball, but Joe Kanak

Winners Tally in Second The Fairbank crew evidently thought it would be fitting to have their runs entered on the books as of the second inning, for they grouped a pair of hits and a pair of choices to accomplish the feat. After Strickler flied to left, Frank Mock, substituting at short for his brother, Ralph, knocked a single, getting error. Then Bill Norris banged out a double, and Mock scored, Reha lived on a choice, and Bill went to third "Kootch" Smith followed with a hit which brought Norris home, Petty lived when Smith was forced at second, and Sampson rolled to

Drizhal to stop the scoring. After this inning only two Supply men reached first, both on errors, and one of these, Klema was thrown out at second. The Academy got three more hits, one a triple by Bob Sampson, and a walk, but they produced no tallies.

In the sixth inning, the one closed to the records, Greene's men fell on Smith for five hits and a walk for three runs, but the game was called and the score stood, Academy 2, Iowa Supply 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 15-25; Louisville 11-3. Indianapolis 6-6; St. Paul 1-4. Milwaukee 7; Columbus 4. Kansas City 7; Toledo 0.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE | Champ Wins **STANDINGS**

W.	L.	Pet
Racine's12	1	.92
Sidwell's10	3	.76
Odd Fellows 7	4	.63
Daily Iowan 8	6	.57
Academy 6	8	.42
Iowa Supply 4	7	.36
Gasoline Alley 3	10	.23
St. Mary's	12	.07

Last Night's Results Academy 2; Iowa Supply 1.

Sidwell's vs. Odd Fellow, City

One for Kootch

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Iowa Supply .. Academy Summary: Runs batted in, Red man, Norris, Smith; two base hit,

stolen bases, Miller, Greene; bases bell eliminated a fellow townswom the knock. Redman reached third, on balls, off Klema 1, Smith 1; an, Margaret Olsen, 5 and 4. struck out, by Smith 6, Klema 4; left on bases, Academy 6, Supply 2; passed ball, Strickler. Umpires; Drizhal and Blackmer.

George Bresnahan to Coach Hurdles, Broad Jump, Relay

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 20, (AP)-Assigning himself to the handling of the 400 meter relay and as coach most of the other events, Lawson Robertson, head coach, today laid the groundwork for tuning up the American Olympic track and field team for the games

Robertson, who will supervise everything in addition to specializing in the 400 meter relay, indicated he probably would name more assistants after arrival tomorrow at Los Angeles. The present assistants and

their duties include; George Breshahan, Iowa (hurdles, broad jump, 1600 meter

relay). In addition to the definite assignments, Robertson has selected 14 advisory coaches.

The main squad of athletes who won team places in the trials here last week end entrains tonight for Los Angeles

Another by **Big Margin**

Reaches Quarter-Final Round by 7 and 6 Triumph

other outburst of better than par Coach George T. Bresnahan. golf sent Lucille Robinson, defending champion, into the quarter-finson City and one each from Clear Lake and Ottumwa.

It took Miss Robinson only 12 holes to dispose of Day Waterman then wound up the match with a par performance for the next three

Meets Betty MacPeak

Tomorrow she will face the challenge of Betty MacPeak of Mason City, who blasted out a 7 and 5 victory over Mrs. F. C. Byers of Cedar Rapids, Miss MacPeak was even par for the 13 holes of her match. She had an eagle and three birdies on her card.

Other women entering the quarter-finals were Mrs. J. W. Hubbell, Mrs George Whitmer and Mildred Callmeier of Des Moines, Mrs. S. A Repp of Mason City, Charlotte Ames of Clear Lake and Mrs. Dave Bonella of Ottumwa.

Miss Ames and Mrs. Hubbell, two of last year's qualifiers, will face each other tomorrow in the other upper bracket quarter-final, the winner to meet the winner of the Rob-....020 00-2 inson-MacPeak match,

Had Little Trouble Miss Ames had little trouble in

disposing of Mrs. R. M. Evans of Norris; three base hit, Sampson; Des Moines 6 and 5, and Mrs. Hub-

position in her quarter-finals battle city champion. In today's matches 4 to 1. Mrs. Repp defeated Mrs. N. C. Nelson of Des Moines 4 and 3, and Mrs Whitmer eliminated Mrs. L. A. Taylor of Ottumwa 5 and 3. The fourth match tomorrow wil

bring together Mrs. Bonella and Miss Gallmeier. On the basis of their scoring today the match should be one of the hardest fought tomorrow Longest Drive

Mrs. Bonella defeated Mrs. W. W Pearce of Webster City, 3 and 2, and then finished out her round for a 92. Miss Gallmeier ended her match with Mrs. Henry Nollen of Des Moines on the seventeenth green, 2 and 1, and then played the final hole to bring in a card of 93. Miss Robinson added the prize for

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Bresnahan Writes of Performances by Saling, Gordon

MASON CITY, July 20 (AP)-An. letter received here Wednesday from

The Hawkeye coach says, in part; "On his second jump in the finals, als of the Iowa women's golf tour- Gordon cleared 25 feet 4 3-8 inches. ne and the mark was officially ancounced as 25 feet 3 3-8 inches.

"Barber of Southern California then jumped 25 feet 4 3-8 inches but lay it stood as fair.

"Saling in the 110 meter high hurdles was off to a poor start and was fifth in a six man field at the first hurdle. He got up to fourth at the seventh barrier, second at the eighth, and pulled up on Keller of Ohio State who won by a yard.

Ocean Trip Almost Fatal "That boat trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco with its resultant seasickness and loss of four pounds almost kept him off the team. He was pretty much all in after the final of the highs but Cards Collect 22 came back two hours later to win the National A.A.U. 220 vard low burdle championship in :23.6 with a wind in his face.

"In the Olympic competition, Gordon may hit 26 feet. He has not fouled a jump or failed to hit the board since he came to the coast. Saling is regaining his strength and will be in good condition for his Clympic races of Aug. 2 and 3."

Moline Beats Rocks 4-1 Behind Passeau

MOLINE, July 20 (AP) - After try Mrs. Repp, holder of the title in ing vainly 11 times in succession Mo-1928, was slated for some stiff op- line finally beat Rock Island tonight as Claude Passeau held the Islanders against Mrs. Whitmer, Des Moines to three hits and turned them back

An error on Hunter, first man up robbed Passeau of a shutout for he scored on a walk and Hollingsworth's single. After that the Rocks failed to

the longest drive to her collection of laurels in the tournament driving contest. Her best effort was 198 vards directly into a breeze. Mrs. W. W. Pearce of Webster City won the approach and putting contest with a score of 9 for 3 balls,



LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Washington 4; Detroit 1. Cleveland 8; Boston 1. New York 7; Chicago 2. Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 5.

Games Today St. Louis at Philadelphia, Boston at New York. Detroit at Washington Only games scheduled.

Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 16; Brooklyn 5. New York 9; Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 2. Only games scheduled. Games Today Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Only game scheduled.

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Home Run Leaders Foxx, Athletics, 39; Klein, Phillies, Klein Clouts Two Athletics, 24; Gehrig, Yankees, 22; Homers; Phils Win 28; Ruth, Yankees, 26; Simmons Averill, Indians, 21.

Defending Champ Faces Extra Match to Enter Title Meet

nament today along with three other He ran away from the board to tell ing a 77 today on top of his 76 yes. stomach attack superinduced by the late today faced the possibility of Edgar Holley, rookie curver, regbarely squeezing in or bring in line istered his ninth win of the season. for a playoff with several others The Phils flogged Meine and Spento get into match play tomorrow in cer for 13 hits. fouled. Both judges called it but he the national public links golf tour- Score by innings: nament here. When Ferrara came in Philadelphia001 003 101-6 13 0 there were 18 others already in with Pittsburgh 100 000 100-2 5 1 lower totals for the 36 hole qualifying round and a number of good Meine, Spencer and Grace,

players still to report. Joe Nichols, Long Beach, Cal., 16 year old entrant, practically clinch-

Joe Coria, St. Paul, who tallied 71 yesterday, was in trouble today and with 44 on the first nine couldn't get under Nichols' score.

Hits: Triumph 16-5

ST. LOUIS, July 20 (AP)-The Cardinals cut loose a terrific batting attack against five Brooklyn pitchers today, while Jim Lindsey turned in a nice job of relief hurling to defeat the Dodgers 16 to 5 in the series final.

The Cards collected 22 hits, bunching eight of them with a pair of Brooklyn errors for eight runs in the seventh. Brooklyn020 001 011-5 10

St. Louis313 100 80*—16 22 1 Batteries: Clark, Shaute, Mungo, Phelps, Moore and Lopez: Carleton, Lindsey and J. Wilson.

Grimes Falls Early Victim to N. Y. Nine

Home Run by English in 1st Only Run Off Hubbell

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP) - The veteran Burleigh Grimes, who has skidded from a role as a world se ries hero to that of a relief pitch er for the Cubs, essayed his first start since July 4 today and lasted less than four innings as the New York Giants pounded out a 9 to 1 victory over Chicago in the series

Grimes yielded half of the 14 Giant hits and five of their runs before he was relieved by Jakie May with one out in the fourth, One of the tallies came on Frank Hogan's homer in the second and Mel Ott welcomed May by clouding his eighteenth homer of the season with two on base to clinch the vic-

Carl Hubbell pitched a great game for the Giants after Woody English, the second Chicagoan to face him, hit for the circuit. He allowed only seven hits and no walks as third. In addition to his pitching he made three straight hits and a sacrifice and scored twice.

Despite the defeat, the Cubs wor

11 out of their 16 games at home against the east while New York Hubbell in 18 starts.

Batteries: Hubbell and Hogan, Burns, Browns .. 88 361 71 122 .338 O'Farrell; Grimes, May, Smith and

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (AP) -Chuck Klein was ill today, but he hammered his way out of a batting slump with two homers and a triple, while the Phillies handed the first place Pirates another trim-

ming, 6 to 2. LOUISVILLE, July 20 (AP)-Tak. The big right fielder suffered a

Sox Release Caraway

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)-Cecll ed the medalist title with a total of Pat Caraway, left handed pitcher, was released by the Chicago White Sox today to the Buffalo club of the International league. Caraway pitched good ball for the White Sox season, winning 10 and losing 24. He has been ineffective this year





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CHAPTER FORTY-TWO "I want my baby!"

But, darling child, you've been "I want him, I want him!" Lily Lou, quick to see that she could get what she wanted now, beat the coverlet with her white, claw-like

When they hesitated, looking with distress from one to the other, the first suspicion of what might have happened, dawned on

Then there was a reason . . . the little baby that she wouldn't look at at first was gone . . . had slipped away from her before she had let herself love him. . . . She lay back on her pillow, her

eyes-closed. The old impulse to hide. To keep them from knowing that she cared. They must not guess . . . her baby, hers and

She opened her eyes, brought the words out baldly, looking Herr Doctor straight in the eye. He started, and Madame Nahlman gave a little cry. The sisters looked from one to the other . . . they were not sure what she had said.

And suddenly she could not bear it. She burst into harsh, strangled sobs, sobs that tore themselves out of her, the sobs of the defeated and

She felt them crowding around her, offering comfort, but she could not accept it. There was nothing left to her . . . nothing . . . Until the rosy sister brought the baby, his dark little face looking strangely flattened and pinched, like a sick little old man. "He was ill, the poor little

thing," Madame Nahlman said "When you got sick, he got sick, too, and so—"

But Lily Lou did not listen to But Lily Lou did not listen to But I lily Lou did not listen to which the obliging but strangely incom
which the obliging sisters stuffed into bulging but strangely incomwas the French bonne that Madame

through her tears. ing him away. But when next she season at the opera house."

that her troubles were over . . . the baby would get well . . . she'd Overnight the hospital changed from a place of torture infested with strangers, who pushed and prodded and did unthinkable things

to her, to a haven of safety inhabited by ministering angels. bed . . . so safe, so drowsily con-to Paris. tent, and know that the bubchen

silvery or fawn-colored, or opalescent in the sun.

When they saw she was interested in the view they dragged her bed close to the window, with a strawberries, drowned in billowing whipped cream, tried 50 kinds of little cakes, each more delectable on the dresser was a little pile of

Then she could see the people church ladies enjoy a cup of real passing on the street, and when an Viennese coffee, with whipped old woman took up her stand at cream on top. . . . the corner to sell balloons she sent for a red one, and clapped her told her how gay the opera season May didn't say how he had died. hands and laughed aloud because had been, and what a marvelous "He died," she wrote, "and he left she was sure the bubchen noticed day Easter was, with the streets a will, and everything he had is to it, and followed it with his eyes.

lightedly at his own joke.

Wins Match

Reaches Quarter-Final

Round of Junior

Division

ment today. A blistering sun did

Brody and Bennie Beckerman.

George Struble, Toledo, Ia.

Harris Coggeshall, defending

Rugg Loses

division, Dick Rugg, state junior

champion from Waterloo, waged a

desperate battle against Donald

It took all of Cram's brilliant strokes

In another three-set fracas, Orville

Hastings of Des Moines, with his

looping shots forced Nelson McIn-

ed over all opposition.

in Net Meet

Van der Zee



On the dresser was a little pile of letters. With a presentiment of bad news she ripped open the first one.

even heard her . . hadn't heard keeping an ear cocked for possible one of the concerts either. . , where all the time had gone to . . . to her room to take off her things. Where all the time had gone to. . . .

ter than ever. She loved everybody and everything. She wanted to kiss each rosy-cheeked child she saw in She glanced at her reflection in

She almost wept when Susanne Mountain.

communion.

successfully stemmed the Des

Moines player's rush early in the

them. She took him in her arms, modious vases. "You'll be coming Nahlman had promised for the and held him close to her heart, home in a day or two now, Lily baby, a tall, pink-cheeked peasant smiling at them triumphantly Lou-and then we'll be off to Paris, woman, with many petticoats and as soon as Doctor Sanders thinks an amazing edifice of starched lace She did not remember them tak- you can travel. I've finished my and streamers on her head, waiting to take him from Lily Lou's arms. remembered things, they brought him back to her, and she knew her season . . . and Lily Lou hadn't Lily Lou, trying not to mind, and

She didn't want to leave the hos- For a moment she stood looking For a moment she stood looking around the familiar little place with strangers, who pushed and broaded and did unthinkable things to her, to a haven of safety inabited by ministering angels.

She could lie on her soft white left before it was time to go back to Paris. things. Maybe that was because tent, and know that the bubchen was close at hand, that she had only to lift her eyes and Schwester Schnabel or Schwester Wolfe would to the things. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe that was because she came from a little town. Maybe she she should have stayed in Wood-lake, and sung in the choir, and

sky was just visible beyond the the parks, to endow each beggar the mirror. Saw a tall, incredibly roofs and spires. They had seemed with a fortune. She adored the slender young woman in a Vionnet grey before, but now they were cafes, where everyone ate outdoors coat and an Agnes hat, her lips silvery or fawn-colored, or opal- on round tables with green painted reddened, her eyes faintly but per-

bed close to the window, with a proper accompaniment of Viennese Oh, wouldn't mother and the ed. With a presentment of bad news she ripped open the first one. Uncle Eph was dead. He had died in his little house up on Lone

and followed it with his eyes.

Kind Doctor Sanders came every

fairly exuding holiness, and each go to you. I suppose it amounts to white-veiled little girl and black about a thousand dollars. No doubt day, patted her hand, and told her she must be careful not to get too fat, isn't it so, no? Chuckling de-lighted with flow-lighted by the control of the con

Madame Nahlman came often, Six weeks . . . just gone out of Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The third marathon occurred when Jack Taylor of Des Moines pushed Tesar, Burlington manager, yanked is the first photo of the couple Jack Ringwalt, Omaha, out of the ournament, 10-8, 0-6, 6-4. Ringwalt the seventh, and Kalbitz greeted Butzplayed his usual excellent game but burger with a double to score two his younger opponent proved a trifle runs and win for Keokuk tonight, 6 steadier and triumphed after a twohour battle.

Lott Defaults

George Lott, Chicago Davis cup uminary, will not appear in the ers inside the park. DES MOINES, July 20 (AP) -Two tournament, the management anvisiting stars and a quartet of local nounced. Lott was expected here toseeded players gained the quarter-fi- day but he failed to arrive and his the bases full and none out and alnals of the Iowa state tennis tourna- match was defaulted.

In the junior division, eight youths not affect form as the favorites bowl- reached the quarter-final round. They Erling Jensen, Des Moines, by de are Dick Rugg, defending champion; Bill Kiley, Kansas City junior title- George Dullnig and Jack Taylor, the holder, and Jack Taylor, Austin, Tex., Texas pair; Nelson McIninch and youth who annexed the midwest Bill Kiley of Kansas City; John Van Des Moines, defeated George Struble singles crown at Omaha, were the der Zee of Iowa City, and Paul Antwo out-of-state quarter-finalists in near and John Fletcher of Des City, Mo., 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. the men's singles division. The local Moines.

luminaries who advanced were Don-Three semi-finalists appeared . in ald Cram. Max Everett. Frank the women's singles section. They include Betty Butler of Des Moines seeded No. 1; Mrs. Eleanor Bell of 6-1, 6-2. Cedar Rapids, titleholder 10 years champion, played his second-round match today, defeating David Larsh ago, and Marjorie Mace of Waterloo of Des Moines. He also paired with former local high school star. Doro B. J. Carney, local veteran, to win thy Day of Des Moines, defending a three-set doubles encounter with titlist, lagged a round behind.

Ivor Bowen of Kansas City and Play also proceeded in the men's and junior doubles, with Iowa players leading the way. In a three-set feature of the men's Results today included:

MEN' SINGLES Third Round

Donald Cram, Des Moines, defeated

Cram of Des Moines, seeded No. 2. Dick Rugg, Waterloo, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. Bennie Beckerman, Des Moines, de ids, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES First Round

Missouri Valley Junior champion Burlington Bows to Keokuk Outfit, 6-5

KECKUK, July 20 (AP) - Jack Sundra with two on and two out in to 5. Tesar jerked Butzburger for himself before the inning was over and held the Indians hitless.

Patton and Walton each hit hom Brown did a great job of relief pitching in the ninth, coming in with lowing only one run to score. '

Second Round Harris Coggeshall and B. J. Carney Toledo, Ia., and Ivor Bowen, Kansa JUNIOR SINGLES

· Second Round George Dullnig, San Antonio, Tex. defeated Davison Metz, Burlington

JUNIOR DOUBLES Second Round Dick Rugg and Hughes, Waterloo defeated John Van der Zee, Iowa City, and Jay Fink, Des Moines, 4-6,

> WOMEN'S SINGLES Third Round

Betty Butler, Des Moines, defeated Mary Heller, Dubuque, 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Eleanor Bell, Cedar Rapids, de feated Diana Southern, Des Moines 6-1. 8-6.

Majorie Mace, Waterloo, defeated to offset Rugg's dogged attack, 8-6, feated James Netolichy, Cedar Rap- Bothilda Mahler, Des Moines, 6-3, 6-3. WOMEN'S DOUBLES First Round

Mary Heller, Dubuque, and Mar-Jack Taylor, Austin, Tex., and Al jorie Mace, Waterloo, won from inch of Kansas City, to the limit be- Burgess, Kansas City, Mo., won from Betty Hazzard and Lucille Day, Des fore succumbing, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. The James Netolichy, Cedar Rapids, and Moines, by default. ended Carl's life,

Quadrangle Wins Summer Session Ball Title Is Back on Bench

Indees Lose by 8 to 2 in **Title Playoff**

Kay, Tyre, Raney Will Meet for Golf Title

The Quadrangle's steady playing kittenball team downed Shain's Independents, 8-2, to walk off with the summer session championship in the title playoff last night.

Behind the steady pitching of Merrill who allowed the Independents only five hits in the seven innings, the Quad boys pounded out eight hits which they coupled with four errors and two walks for the victory. Watson, Merrill's battery mate, with a three bagger and a single in three times at bat and Pogue with two out of three led the winners' attack

In addition to Merrill and Waton, the members of the championship combination were Hall, Bunge, Mundt, Shultz, Larson, Pogue, Betcher and Smith.

Tent City finished in third place and the City Dudes finished fourth and last in the league.

In the ladder golf tournament Calvin Kay, C. A. Tyre and Dallas Raney will play for the champion ship at Finkbine field tomorrow afternoon. On a medal score basis, these three men will place for the first three positions.

H. Huizinga of Pella, copped first place in the tennis singles with Keith Hanna of Council Bluffs, finishing in the runnerup position. Huizinga paired with Miller of La-Crosse, Wis., to walk away with the doubles title.

Judge Dismisses Carrier Laws Case DES MOINES (AP)-Motorcycles used to transport freight are no subject to the motor carrier laws o the 1931 Iowa code, Judge Ralpl Powers of the municipal court, held in dismissing a case against H. W. King, of a local motorcycle delivery service. The state alleged King vic lated the carrier laws.

Musical Newlyweds



Marion Talley, former grand opera star, is shown with her husband, Michael Raucheisen noted German pianist, as they appeared on their return to Kansas City, Mo., after their wedding at White Plains, N. Y. This since their marriage. The bride, who gave up an operatic career to go farming, is 25 and the groom is 43.

Death in the Cards



In the room where George Carl, Chicago grocer, was shot to amateur seeress had predicted that end for him, Mrs. Ballo again shuffled and dealt her pack of ill-fortune telling cards and again the figures of death appeared. Detectives staged this scene Tuesday but the cards gave no clue to the person who

Des Moines Horse Cops Trotting Race

ters at the state fair here today.

Tommy Law did not better than seventh place in the first heat, won by Peter L. Guy, owned and driven by R. F. Mills of Alma, Wis., which finished second in the other two.

ROGERS HORNSBY

at N. D. State Fair

GRAND FORKS, N. Dak., July 20 (AP) — Tommy Law, rangy geldin the \$800 stake race for 2:18 trot-

as Peter Royal, owned by Fred Cannon of Burlington, Iowa, won the ed by W. W. Fleming of Carman, two more in the fifth. Man., the second, and Sisman, owned by P. H. Kerby of Algona, Iowa, a walkaway for Directmar, owned by

Davenport Rallies to Nip Dubuque 5 to 4

DUBUQUE, July 20 (AP) - A batting rally in the eighth inning broke scattered over the nine rounds.

Bunnies Nip Hawks

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - Kleinke mastered Waterloo in all save the third inning tonight and the Bunnies The first section of the 2:14 pace managed a 5 to 3 victory. Two errors saw the money divided three ways in the first frame helped the Bunfirst heat; George E. Plummer, own. es and a balk were responsible for

A. L. Blackwell of Des Moines, which The second division of the race was captured all three heats.

Council Bluffs Star **Defeats Bedford Man** in Southwestern Meet

CRESTON, July 20 (AP)-Bernard a tie and Davenport won from Du- Hogan, Council Bluffs star, defeated ing owned by Dr. F. B. Fenton of buque tonight, 5 to 4. Bradford al- Howard Lake of Bedford, 5 and 3, Des Moines, Iowa, won first money lowed seven hits which he kept well to advance to the final round of the southeastern Iowa golf tourney today. Ira Allen of Dunlap upset Deg Reynolds, southwestern Iowa champ last year, 3 and 2, to advance in the other bracket.

Sterling Boyce of Creston won the second flight, Bill Herring of Atlantic took the third, and Bert Dickason of Council Bluffs will play R. H. Askrim, Mt. Ayr, for the fourth

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26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1 1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1 1.91 1	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1 1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	1 2.22 1	2.02
36 to 40	8	.83 #	.75	1 1.65	1.50	1 1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
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State Head of **Employment Issues Report**

General Situation for June Shows Little Change

SIOUX CITY, July 20 (AP)-Increased activities and employment were noted in some lines in June, T. L. Taggart, state director of employment, said today in his monthly

These were offset by decreases in other plants, however, and the general employment situation remain ed about the same, he reported.

About 4,200 men were employed on state highway construction and additional workers were to be engaged this month, the report showed. In addition, levee work and the construction of federal structures in a number of cities continued to provide employment for a large number of workers.

Cement Production Increases

Production increased in a number cf-cement plants throughout the state, Taggart said. A number of miscellaneous concerns, including the creameries, produce houses, flour mills, ice cream plants and beverage establishments, were shown to have operated full time with nearly norm. al forces.

Satisfactory schedules were maintained in the meat-packing houses and in plants manufacturing serum amusement parks absorbed additional workers during the month.

Demand for Farm Workers Harvesting of hav and the cultivation of corn were reported to have created a demand for additional farm workers, with an adequate sup-

ply available. On the other side of the ledger were noted a further reduction of forces in all branches of railroads except in the maintenance of way cepartments, and curtailed employment in coal mines.

Part time operations also obtained in the wood and metal-working plants, furniture, farm machinery, clothing, candy, biscuit, soap, basket factories, gypsum mills and clay products plants, Taggart said.

Factories One-Half Normal Pearl-button factories operated with about one-half of their normal forces employed, he added. Opera-

tions in the automobile industry continued far below normal. Excerpts from Taggart's individual reports for the larger Iowa cities

Council Bluffs-Part time schedules prevailed in plants manufacturing railroad car wheels, scales, elevators, truck bodies, playground apparatus and porch furniture. The Emergency Unemployment Relief committee found temporary work for a number of idle peo-. Erection of several dwellings and garages provided employment for many skilled and unskilled laborers.

Waterloo-Part time schedules were reported in the majority of the plants, a meat packing plant reported satisfactory schedules. No new building projects were reported; however, work continued on the erection of several dwellings, garages, and an ice cream factory. There was a slight increase in the demand for farm help.

Industrials Restricted Dubuque - Industrial opera-

tions still were restricted in most plants Plants manufacturing wall board and insulating materials reported satisfactory schedules. Building consisted of the erection of a theater, several dwellings, and repairs, and work on a new federal building was expected to start soon.

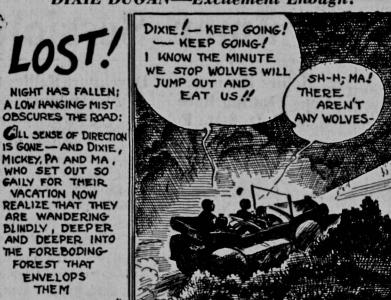
Clinton-The general surplus of labor was more noticeable among woodworkers, metaltradesmen and railroad men. No new building projects were reported. Municipal improvements provided part time employment for a number of workers.

Burlington-Basket factories. soap plants, and several other establishments continued to operate on part time schedules with reduced forces. County road work, street improvements and the construction of sewers and a swimming pool, and the erection of a few dwellings and garages absorbed a number of idle workers. There was a surplus of all classes of labor, including farm help.

No Perceptible Change Ottumwa - Except that a further reduction occurred in the forces engaged in the railroad shops, no perceptible change was reported in the employment situation in the last 30 days. Work continued on the erection of a cold storage house and several dwellings. Municipal improvements included the con-

struction of a filtration plant. Cedar Rapids-Curtailed schedules continued in most of the manufacturing plants, Increased activities were reported in the retail establishments. Employment in all branches of railroadin remained far below normal. With the exception of a federal structure, building was confined to alterations and repairs.

Surplus Labor Davenport-The surplus of labor apparent was most noticeable among railroad workers and farm help. Building included the erection of a few dwellings, garages and federal structures. The construction of a sea wall and locks along the Mississippi rivDIXIE DUGAN—Excitement Enough!



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Farmer Dies From Injuries

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)-Spinal

spot and casts for it."

Davidson of Memphis, Mo.

in fly casting.

the Lions club at the regular week- injuries suffered by James L. Chand-

raised approximately \$500 yesterday, County Agent S. Lysle Duncan reported last night. The drive has a goal of \$750, necessary for the financing of the livestock show, which will be held in the old canning factory. About half of the teams, each composed of two men and selected by David W. Crum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Duncan, went out yesterday.

Those who aided yesterday in the drive were, by teams: L. R. Spencer and J. C. Fuhrmeister; George Johnson and C. M. Fountain; L. R. Benson and S. K. Slemmons; Harold L. Hands and Harry Shulman; I. Fuiks and E. L. Hegg: Frank Crowe and Elza Means; and Glenn Burr and Mr. Duncan.

About an equal number of men will make solicitations today, and amount is raised.

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Judge Grants Parole

DES MOINES (AP)-A parole was granted by Federal Judge Charles A. after three and one-half years sentthe Washington hotel ly meeting of the club at the Jeffer- ler, 44, farmer of near Hancock, in ence on a charge of violating the falling from a load of hay, caused Mann act. She filed an appeal for clemency because of her youth.

about 700 skilled and unskilled Des Moines-A plant manu-

facturing threshing machines remained inactive. Practically all other plants operated part time; increased activity was noted in a cement mill; a meat house and a hosiery factory reported satisfactory production schedules; an automobile assembling concern recalled a large number of furloughed workers. Municipal improvements provided part time employment for a large number of idle men.

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Excess of Workers Mason City-An excess of all classes of workers obtained throughout the month. A cement mill increased employment and production on a full time basis, Employment in all branches of the railroads was far below normal. Work continued on the erection of an addition to a meat packing plant, a federal building, a few dwellings and garages. Seasonal farm activities absorbed a few laborers.

Sioux City-A surplus of all classes of labor prevailed, with few opportunities offered for employment. A slight seasonal increase was noted in concerns manufacturing ice cream and beverages. About 250 workers obtained part time employment on laying of natural gas mains. Improvements to streets and water works provided temporary work for a large number of

AROUND TOWN with DON PRYOR

Is That All? People may be soon forgotten, but dead banks keep bobbing up for many, many years. Yesterday 19 petitions were filed in district court by L. A. Andrew, receiver for the Iowa City Savings bank, in an attempt to collect on notes made by various persons to the old Commercial State bank and later, through transfers and assignments, turned over to the

Every Little Bit Jacob Kulowski gave one of Iowa City's unemployed men 20 hours of work yesterday when he donated \$5 Currier hall. to the American Legion Unemployment Relief association. One more enrollment brought the total of jobless to 423.

Iowa City Savings bank.

Just in Case licenses yesterday.

Just Another Foreclosure New York filed a petition in district court yesterday asking foreclosure parked at the Boeing airport at 6:30 of a mortgage on Johnson county p.m. yesterday to watch the giant property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles westbound plane land, take on a pas-

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PANTS

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\$1.59 and \$1.79

W. Moscow in an attempt to collect, senger, refuel, and take off into the gas." It is illuminated with 280 elec. "which is very different from mere-\$2,656.92 on a note made in 1927. sunset. The mortgage is subject to a \$15,000 nortgage of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. Wilson, Clearman, and Brant are the sities" sat dejectedly around the police station most of the afternoon

Business Picking Up Veeder John Shankland of Ann Arbor, Mich., applied for a license | \$1. from Clerk of Court Walter J. Barlow yesterday to marry Helen Rosa mond Mayer of Johnson county. This was the second application this

Decks All Cleared Work of cleaning up Camp Rotary, Iowa City's Boy Scout camp, was completed yesterday. The last session of which ended Tuesday. The camp will be closed for the rest of the summer.

Ready for Foot Prints Workmen have just completed a short strip of sidewalk in front of

Taking Out the Bumps Barriers and red lights keep traf-

fic from a strip of paving about 50 feet long and 12 feet wide at the east end of the Burlington street Arthur Brecht, Mrs. Louis Shul- bridge. Workmen have the pavement man, Helen Armstrong, and Elmer torn up and are raising the street L. Bladow applied at the office of to meet the bridge. The work was Sheriff Don McComas for drivers' made necessary because of settling of the street after the installation of the steam pipe under the river.

It Never Grows Old



Bet They Don't Repeat

Five peddlers of "household neces-

yesterday. For several days they

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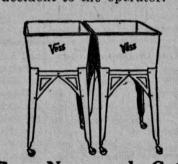
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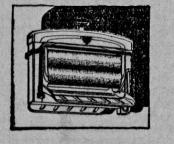








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