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Return 13 Indictments Against New York Police Harmony Aids Party Labors

Florida Cops **Exonerated** in **Convict Death**

Indict Georgian After Negro Prisoner Dies in Jail

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-The forces of the law received a black mark and a white mark tonight as investigations into police and prison

A grand jury at Mineola N. V. returned a batch of indictments licemen in the "third degree" death ond degree murder, seven with sec ond degree assault and the others the alleged strangulation of the Hoover Puts with lesser offenses connected with

The sealed indictments were to be produced in court Monday and the officers were to go to trial Aug.

tentiary at Griffin, Ga., was indict- loan banks across the country. ed for voluntary man-slaughter in the killing of John T. Lassiter, Ne- this bill into law, the president told gro convict. He was freed on \$1,000 newspapermen there was an imme- President Jessup by the board of di

Warden Indicted

warden was indicted for involun- facilities. a Negro convict. kill one John Lassiter by hitting.

striking and beating him with his hands, fists, sticks, and other wea-A fifth death, that of Harold Bradley, reported shot by a guard

as he tried to escape a prison road camn at Kenansville Fla and the wounding of J. J. Denison, under similar circumstancés, also will b scrutinized by the commissioners. Bradley whose home was at

Loretta, Pa., was shot and killed by oner attempted to escape from a prison road camp at Indiantown The board upheld the Martin coun ty grand jury finding and a report by State's Attorney Sumner that Bradley's death was justifiable

Request Probe

A request that Bradley's death be further investigated was made recently by Pennsylvania authori- fill unsubscribed capital.

Powell, a one-legged convict from lapsed in the prison shoe factory. Dr. C. D. Whittaker, physician, held Powell died of "acute dilation of the heart."

More than a dozen convicts who worked at the shoe factory with Powell testified they frequently had seen him take large doses of medicine. A request that the board investigate Powell's death was made by Al Gorman, foreman of the Duval county grand jury, on the suggestion of Powell's father, W. J. Powell of Miami.

Following upon the investigation the board wired the elder Powell that the convict died of natural causes and he replied he accepted the findings "and shall consider the matter closed."

No Investigation

The board did not investigate the "sweat box" death of Arthur Maillefert, young New Jersey convict who was found strangled with a heavy chain about his neck and his feat in wooden stocks at the Sunbeam prison camp near Jacksonville

It held that this case now was in the state courts for disposal. Two camp officers, Capt. George Courson and Guard Solomon Higgenbothan, were indicted for first degree murder in Maillefert's death and are at liberty under \$5,000 bond each pending trial next fall,

Charges of cruelty against Capt John F Baker, who was supervisor of Sunbeam camp were disproved

Family Ties Will **Have Opportunity** to Bloom in Fall

If family ties are still binding next fall, John N. Garner, speaker of the house and Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States, will have a real campaigner for him at the University of Iowa.

His nephew, James R. Garner of Bethany, Okla., will be a student here, coming to the university under the terms of a graduate fellowship to do special work in political science.

The younger Mr. Garner took his undergraduate work at Bethany college, Oklahoma, from which he received his B.A. degree in 1925. He is also holder of a B.S. degree in education, granted by the University of Oklahoma in 1926, and of an M.A. degree from the same school in 1927.

Approval on Home Loans a major "I" each year.

Down in Raiford, Fla., prison of \$125,000,000 Chain of Banks Will Spread **Over Country**

> WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) tion machine, President Hoover tospread a \$125,000,000 chain of home

Smiling and genial as he changed diate demand for between \$300,000,- rectors of the alumni association 000 and \$500,000,000 in home con- through Robert J. Bannister, presi-In Griffin, Ga., a county convict struction, awaiting only financing dent of the association.

The chief executive disapproved The indictment charged he "did of the Borah-Glass rider attached to the act, for the purpose of expanding the nation's currency, but considering the limited amount involved, and upon assurance from Secretary Mills that it would not result in inflation, Mr. Hoover held it unnecessary to veto the whole bill

because of it. The home loan bank bill will get up a bi-partisan federal home loan board of five men to be named by the president, who shall divide the country into from eight to 12 home loan districts.

Banks in Strategic Centers The board will secure establish nent of a bank in a strategic center in each district, each under a board of seven directors.

Incorporation of each bank will be at a minimum capitalization of \$5,000,000. The sale of shares will be at \$100 apiece, with a fund of \$125,000,000 held ready by the reconstruction finance corporation to

Loans may be made to individual home owners, provided they cannot obtain the money elsewhere, to building and loan associations, savings banks, cooperative banks, homestead associations and insurance companies.

Clears Major Bills As he signed this measure, the president cleared his desk of vir-

tually all the major legislation placed there by congress. However, Mr. Hoover has yet to

fill the two vacant directorates of the reconstruction corporation and to appoint the five members of the home loan board.

The Borah-Glass currency expansion rider provides that for three years after today all outstanding United States bonds bearing an interest rate of not more than 3 3-8 per cent may be turned into the treasury by national banks and currency be issued in return.

No Inflation, Says Mills After quoting from Secretary Mills that this provision would not result in inflation, Mr. Hoover read to newspapermen a statement by the comptroller of the currency attacking the rider as running counter to the federal reserve act and as a "backward step in currency and banking legislation." He de-

"I do not, therefore," the president said, "feel that the amendment is such as would warrant refusal to approve the measure which in the boom period there is now "a means so much to hundreds of thousands of home owners, is such by present huddling, will become a contribution to their relief; such evident with the first stage of rea contribution to establishment of covery."

scribed its effect, however, as lim-

Pick Stewart as Successor to W. E. Hall

Mason Citian Resigns After 4 Years on **Athletic Board**

Walter L. "Stub" Stewart of Des during their athletic careers here, was yesterday appointed by President Walter A. Jessup to membership on the university board in control of

He will succeed W. Earl Hall of Mason City, who is resigning after

After receiving his B.A. degree i law, from which he graduated in 1912. Quring his undergraduate days, he played quarterback on the football teams of 1907, 1908, and 1909, win

Played Baseball, Basketball Playing first and second base, he again won major letters for three years, and in 1909 was elected cap tain of the baseball team.

His other major letters were award ed in basketball, in recognition of

After entering the college of law Stewart became assistant coach of the

Hall '18 Graduate

Mr. Hall, the retiring member of Globe-Gazette. He graduated from the university in 1918, and has since been a leader in alumni activities. He is now a director of the alumni as sociation.

The two other alumni members of the board in control of athletics at the university, besides Mr. Stewart are Rush D. Butler of Chicago, and Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, executive secretary of the university alumni as-

Bulletin

HOLLYWOOD, July 22 (AP) -Florenz Ziegfeld, who gained his first experience as a showman at the age of 13 when he ran away from home and joined Buffalo Bill's wild west show, and who later came to be known as "Glorifier of the American Girl," died tonight at a hospital here. He had been seriously ill for more than two weeks. He was 64 years old.

Ziegfeld was born in Chicago, March 21, 1868. His first wife was Anna Held, whom he starred in several productions and from whom he was subsequently divorced. In 1914 he married Billie Burke, the actress, who was the star of several of his productions. A daughter, Patricia, was born to the couple in 1916.

Ziegfeld was educated in the public schools of Chicago and at the University of Michigan.

Ziegfeld's name came to the attention of Iowa Citians last year when he selected the six beauties whose pictures were included in the 1932 Hawkeye.

home ownership, and such an aid to immediate increase of employ-

Help to Home Owners

Mr. Hoover was high in his praise of the home loan bank system's possibilities. It would be to home owners, he said, what the federal reserve system is to the commercial

The president estimated that a considerable part of the nation's un- and his Ph.D. in 1913. employment was due to stagnation in the home building field, adding that while there was overbuilding shortage which, while now obscured



SCENE OF INDIANA MINE STRIFE



The Hoosier Co-operative Mine at Dugger, near Sullivan, Ind., to which Indiana national guards were ordered when 1,200 union miners and sympathizers surrounded the shaft. Twenty non-union men are barricaded inside the mine. Lower left, John W. Price (left) and A. A. Church, guards at the mine. Lower right, Sheriff Wesley Williams of Sullivan county, Indiana, who wired to Governor Leslie that the mine situation, as a result of wage dispute, was beyond his control and that troops should be sent.

Maurice Chevalier Asks Divorce From

PARIS, July 22 (AP)-Maurice Chevalier, who came back from Mercury Rises as Sky Hollywood less than a month ago. filed suit for divorce today from Yvonne Vallee who used to be his partner in the music halls before he won fame in the movies.

Their friends said they were surprised, the Chevaliers always seemed to be such a happy couple. They recalled, however, that Madame Chevalier did not go with her hus band on his last trip to the United

palace of justice to file the peti-

It was learned later that his wife ad retained counsel and the boulevards expected a lively contest,

Seashore to Represent U.S.

Will Address Congress on Psychology at Copenhagen

Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, who is also professor and head of the psychology department will be one of two scientists representing the entire United States at the International Congress on Psychology, to be held at Copenhagen, I Denmark, Aug. 22-27.

He will deliver an address on som aspects of psychological study before ne session of the congress.

Dean Seashore has been asked to tional Academy of Science, an organization which serves as scientific adviser to the United States government. In international relations all problems are referred to the academy for disposal.

Membership in the academy is limit ed to 245 of the nation's scientists, and Dean Seashore is the only mem ber living in Iowa. Additional honor comes to the dean

because the second representative Prof. Walter Miles of Yale univer sity's psychology department, was formerly a student of psychology under Dean Seashore. Professor Miles received his M.A.

degree from the university in 1910. Dean Seashore expects to sail for Copenhagen Aug. 13.

Former Iowan Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Rev Arthur Long, former pastor of a Bur lington, Iowa, Christian church, died.

Rains Deliver Music Hall Partner Short Respite

Clears Later in Afternoon

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)- Rain brought temporary relief from the

Chevalier charged desertion. With points reporting moisture were Car two attorneys he appeared at the roll, Creston, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Charles City, Iowa Falls, De corah, Marshalltown, Iowa City, Clinton, Burlington and Keokuk.

> Furtive thunderheads that promised all day yesterday to bring eventual showers disappeared completely last night and left the sky immaculate in Iowa

The never ending heat continued and the humidity remained heavy and oppressive. The mercury climbed once more into the nineties, stopping early in the afternoon at 93 degrees. At 7 p.m. it had dropped back to 81

Last night no relief was expected from the lazy northwest breeze that blew softly and without conviction.

a somewhat "muggish" atmosphere which was as unpleasant as the hotter but drier air of the last few days The mercury touched 96 at Des Moines, Ft. Dodge and Clinton today attend as a representative of the Na- Marshalltown reported a mark of 95

People were seeking cooler place for sleep and rest, it was indicated by the increased sale of bathing suit where scientific matters are involved, in Des Moines. The sales have in creased 100 per cent in the last six

> The slight rain at Des Moines last night scattered approximately 200 persons who were "camping out" or the state capitol grounds and in Pio-At Burlington, H. D. Barnes, mana

ger of the Palace theater, offered free use of his refrigerated theater for sleeping purposes after 11 p.m. He suggested that persons not wish ng to sleep in the seats bring thei own cots and bedding.

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably local thunderstorms Sunday and in extreme west portion Saturday; little change in temperature.

Candidate Dies of

State Representative

RED OAK, July 22 (AP) - J. E. Taylor, 56, Republican candidate for state representative from Montgomery county, died here today of injuries suffered Tuesday when he fell from a moving automobile. The widow, a daughter and two sisters

Taylor was a pioneer settler in He had served for several terms as county supervisor and was a past president of the Farm Bureau.

Taylor, with several others, was returning from the Republican convention Tuesday night when the lights of their car suddenly went out. Taylor stepped out before the car had stopped, saying, "I can fix

He was thrown to the ground and was taken home in an unconscious

No Conflict in Flow of Water

Illinois Unaffected by **New Waterway Into** Middle West

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) Army engineers put figures on pa- tion. per today to disprove claims the new St. Lawrence waterway treaty would destroy the usefulness of the Illinois waterway by limiting the flow of water at Lockport, Ill. Major General Lytle Brown, chief

of army engineers, in a memorandum to Secretary Hurley, said there was "no conflict" between the limiting provision of the treaty and the United States supreme court's decree of April 21, 1930. By that decree the state of Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district were enjoined from diverting after Dec. 31, 1938, from the Great Lakes through the Chicago drainage canal more patible with sentiments of national than 1,500 cubic feet of water per

The general pointed out that art icle eight of the waterways treaty provided a similar limit, but further provided a diversion increase in the event of emergency.

Caught by Shirt WATERLOO (AP)-Harold Wright,

days in jail. Walter Larsen recognized the shirt Wright wore as one stolen, along with a gold watch, from the Larsen home June 25. Wright took the jail sentence in lieu of a

Mose Would Have Freedom-of Choice

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (AP)-Mose Lucas, Negro charged with burglary, was before

"Are you ready to enter a plea?" inquired the judge. "Yassuh, two years," said

"The court fixes the punishment, not the defendant," replied Judge Hooker. "If that is agreeable with the county attorney, however, you will serve two It was. Mose will,

Threatens to **Bolt Parley** on Armament

Germany Seeks Equal **Position Among**

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 22 AP)-Germany threatened to bolt today, lining up with Italy in stat ing the declaration to be adopted before adjournment as entirely in-

Count Rudolf Nadolny, the Ger man spokesman, said that when the journing Germany's right to a posi-

French, Italian Row

Injuries From Fall row between the French and Itali- well under way. The second ballot It developed that the Italian deputy, Costamagna, had aroused the resentment of the French Socialist deputy, Renaudel, by attempting to

instruct the meeting in parliamentary procedure. The Frenchman protested. Th Italian shouted an answer. Renau del cried: "Down with the assassing of Matteotti!" Referring to the kil Montgomery county and was a ling of Giacomo Matteotti, a social large land owner and civic leader. ist deputy, which was one of the sensational events of the early days

> of fascism in Italy. Police Called in Before the row ended, several blows were struck and police were

called in. Count Nadolny's threat to the dis armament delegates came during consideration by the conference

Italy announced through General Balbo yesterday that the declaration was entirely too general to satisfy a world which has waited for many months for some definite

Litvinoff Unsuccessful Litvinoff, the representative from Soviet Russia, had tried in vain to work in an amendment declaring for a one-third cut in armaments as recommended by President Hoover, instead of the "substantial reductions" recommended in the declara-[

Count Nadolny, while asserting the declaration was unacceptable the reich has a right to a position of equality with the rest of the na

tions as regards arms. "The right of equality is a funda mental principle on which the Lea gue of Nations rests." he said. "I? this conference wants to establish rules and principles of general dis armament, at the same time excluding Germany or other states fron jecting any state to discrimination, such an attitude would be incom honor and international justice."

Registration Closes for Day at 5 o'Clock

Formal registration for the second term of the university summer ses sion will continue until 5 o'clock this afternoon, and although there is no 33, got the shirt but it cost him 30 fine for late registration, it is expected that the majority of students will complete their registration today.

Classes will begin Monday mornconvocation which will be held Aug.

at Convention

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Farm Relief, Reduction of Expenditures in Platform

(Summary of platform for Iowa on

page 5) DES MOINES, July 22 (AP) - An enthusiastic Democratic state convention today nominated N. G. Kraschel of Harlan for lieutenant governor and C. W. Storms of Ft.

Madison for auditor of state. Working steadily through the long afternoon the 1,931 delegates also adopted a state platform, saw the completion of a new state central committee and organized for the fall

Kraschel by Acclamation

Nomination of Kraschel, stockman and auctioneer who was a candilate for the senatorial post in the recent primary, was by acclamation. The nominating speech of Ed Dunn of Mason City brought prolonged applause and left little doubt about the convention's decision.

The only other name before the post made vacant by the resignation from the ticket of Francis G. Cutler of Boone was that of Dr. J. L. Peppers of Webster City, S. J. Galvin of Sheffield also was proposed but he withdrew with the assertion that the

Two Ballots for Auditor Two ballots were necessary to deman of Manson 643, W. M. Shaw of

Newton, 322, and Ed F. Medary of Waukon 258 1-3. Medary withdrew from the contest at the conclusion of the first ballot Meanwhile, a session of the inter- and Shaw announced his retirement parliamentary union broke up in a before the second roll call had gotten

> gave Storms 998 1-2 votes and Bach man 912 1-2. Stress Farm Relief

Resolutions drafted by the resolutions committee were adopted by the convention without discussion. They stressed farm relief, governmental economy and tax reduction and inlorsed the national platform and the party nominees. No specific mention was made of prohibition.

Members of the state central committee were elected at district caucuses earlier in the day, the convention affirming these selections as well as the choice of presidential electors. The convention also chose as electors-at-large T. J. Walsh of Davenport and G. W. McFarland of O'Brien

No Interruptions

Work of the convention went forward smoothly and there was practically no interruption from the floor. in striking contrast to the fiery first state convention of the party at Dav-

enport before the primary. Clyde Herring of Des Moines, the arty's nominee for governor, served as permanent chairman after the convention had adopted the report of its committee on permanent organi-General Balbo spoke after Maxim zation. He replaced Louis Murphy of Dubuque, the senatorial nominee who was temporary chairman and

> keynote speaker. Roosevelt Sends Greetings Roosevelt's greetings to the convention were contained in a telegram received by Mitchell. The secretary was instructed in reply to extend to Roosevelt and Garner their felicitations and to pledge loyalty and en-

thusiastic support. "Please extend to the Iowa Democratic state convention my cordial greetings," Roosevelt's telegram said. 'I am aware of the plight of agriculture and the interests dependent upon it in Iowa, and one of my deepest hopes is that our party will be the instrument to restore agriculture to its rightful place in American life." Governor Has "Courage"

Mitchell declared in his opening re marks the New Yorker "has the courage to fight for the man at the foot of the ladder as well as for the man at the top," and said the great masses of people can turn to Roose velt for leadership. Asserting that "it is time for a

house cleaning on "Capitol Hill" after scoring the record of the Republican state administration Mitchell predicted success for the Democratic state as well as for the national ticket this fall.

Murphy sounded the Democratic rallying call with a demand that the government be returned to control of the people. "We must have less government and a different leadership,' he asserted as the delegates cheered. ing, continuing for five weeks and He added that the Democratic party pleaded guilty to petty larceny and culminating in the annual August in its farm program, "holds out the vision of hope to a mortgage burdened people."

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Society and Clubs

Make Plans for Round-up of Children

Parent-Teacher Group Sponsors Inspection Campaign

Preparations for the annual sum mer round-up for children, under the auspices of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, are being made by Mrs. J. V. Blackman round-up chairman, and her com

The round-up of the children is a campaign to send to the entering grade of school or kindergarten a class of children as free as pos sible from remedial physical and mental defects. The desired goal is to educate parents to the need for periodical examinations of their children by physicians and dentists

Since the completion of the school census, committees have been formed for each of the public grade schools of the city. The committees will visit parents of the children of school age, leaving with them physical inspection forms issued by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which provide space for a written report from the physician and dentist. Before the opening of school, the committees will again call on the parents and collect the forms, checking on the defects which were to have been removed or remedied.

Committees are: Horace Mann school district, Mrs. Joseph Kanak, chairman; Mrs. Ray L. Kaufman; Mrs. Ruth Moore; Mrs. David Thomas; Mrs. Milo Novy, and Mrs. William Parizek.

Henry Sabin, Mrs. R. L. Mackey, chairman, and Mrs. Guy Fink. Longfellow, Mrs. Blackman, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Ohl; Mrs. Hal Bayliss; Mrs. George Koudelka. Kirkwood, Mrs. Frank Kinney. Shimek, Mrs. Ruth Augustine.

Legion Auxiliary Has Bridge Party

Mrs. A. C. Harmon was awarded first prize at the bridge party given yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. J. Weir won consola-

in the dining room of the Ameri-Mrs. Rex Day presided, The next card party will be given

William Maresh presiding as host- Wieneke,

10 Participate in Country Club Golf

Ten women golfers were present a the Iowa City Country club today for Ladies' day activities. The players went out in twosomes for match play with handicap and the winners in each couple participated in a put

ting contest. Mrs. J. Hubert Scott was awarded a prize as victor, and Mrs. Harold Hands also received an award in an approaching contest. Sixteen persons attended the luncheon at the club house following the golf match- Coralville,

Mrs. John Colbert Entertains Club

Mrs. John Colbert, 219 Van Buren street, entertained members of th Modern Twelve Bunco club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prize winners were Mrs. James Wonick, friends in North Liberty. first; and Mrs. William Rummelhart,

Mrs. Clarence Dvorak, 415 First avenue, will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Graduate Honors Des Moines Guests Anne Louise Baker was hostess to

10 Des Moines guests at a breakfast yesterday morning in Iowa Union. Garden flowers decorated the table. alville, Miss Baker received her B.A. de tree at the convocation exercises Thursday evening.

Geary Recovering at University Hospital

Edmund Geary, A of Superior Wis., who was injured Thursday night in an automobile crash on U. S. highway 161 north of Butler bridge, was resting in University hospital last night. He is expected to recover, but his face and head were said to be badly disfigured.

Elva M. Todd, 218 N. Lucas street whose name was inadvertently given in vesterday's Daily Iowan as Ila Katherine Todd of Leteber, S. D., and who was riding with Geary, was not seriously injured.

Brinsmaid's in Receivership DES MOINES (AP) - Federa Judge Charles A. Dewey placed in receivership Brinsmaid and company, Inc., nationally known chinaware

PERSONALS

Frances Goeser of the university usiness office is visiting in Burington over the vreek end.

Dean James L. Parks of the University of Missouri law school, who is a visiting profess or in the college of law here this summer, is spending the week end in Columbia, Mo.

Ethyl Martin, assistant superinendent of the State Historical society, has left on a vacation trip to Montreal, Canada.

John M. Kuypers of the Minne apolis Symphony orchestra and Olaf C. Christiansen of Oberlin college, Ohio, both visiting lecturers in the music department, have left for Minneapolis, Minn.

Ann Downing, stenographer in the extension division, is leaving today for a two week vacation at the home of her parents in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle, 232 S. Summit street: Lucille Cochrane of New York city, N. Y., Mrs. Nagle's sister; and Gerald Mokma of Vene zuela, South America, motored to Chicago, Ill., yesterday to spend the

Coralville News

Mrs. W. Jenson of Pleasant Valley township, spent Friday afternoon at the home of her sister Mrs. D. H. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Demas Conklin Bettendorf, visited Friday at the home of Mr. Conklin's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Conk-

William Breece has returned to his home in Washington, Ia., after centers on the demure yoke and spending a few days at the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers.

Esra Grenswitch and his daughter, Elna, of Iowa City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd chine in light shades for very best. Kelly and family for a few days.

Betty Bontrager is visiting for a ew days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Falls of Oxford

Lyle Mary Nance has returned home after a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Bridge was played at seven tables and Hartsock of Tiffin,

son, Ralph, of Fleasant Valley the summer. Featuring styles pertownship, spent Thursday with Mrs. | sonally chosen by Anne Adams, this by the group next Friday with Mrs. | Sladek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

friends in Centerville for a few

me with illness. Mrs. Harry Oddy of Davenport,

Alveretta Francis is confined to

is visiting at the home of her sis ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Dennis visit-

ed with friends in Cedar Rapids Wednesday. Lyle Hartsock of Tiffin, spent

Thursday evening with friends in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans of

Des Moines, who have spent the last two weeks with Mrs. A. L Kloos, will make their new home in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGinnis spent Thursday evening with

Erwin Brandstatter spent Thursday with friends near South Amana.

Mrs. Chris Peterson of Pleasant Valley township visited at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dana White.

Horace Parcell will return to his home in Davenport after spending the last month with friends in Cor-

Neva Mitchell spent Thursday evening with her friend, Esther Drake of Tiffin.

Delos Dennis visited with friends and relatives in Oxford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Iowa City, visited with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Casteel, Friday.

Doris Zimmerli has returned to her home after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Stoner, for a few days. Richard Parcell has returned to his home after spending a few days with friends here,

Mr. E. F. Donley was a business caller in Davenport Thursday aft-

Virgil Bowers has purchased a

What Shall I Serve---?

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

tempting the appetites of one's In these days of electric refrigeratoars, frozen desserts have risen in popularity. They are quickly and

simply made, and are most refresh-

These two recipes, "Marshmallo Delight," and "One-Two-Three Spe cial" were suggested by Mrs. J. V. Blackman, 414 Seventh avenue.

Marshmallow Delight 1/2 Ib. marshmallows 11/2 c. crushed pineapple or desser pineapple cut in small pieces 2 c. whipping cream

mixing bowl and let stand in refrig- freezing process. Serves 10.

erator over night. Whip cream an Queer things, our minds. Just the add sugar. Fold whipped cream in nerest suggestion of the words to fruit and marshmallow mixture Pour into trays and allow to chill 'cool," or "freeze," or "ice" go far in Serves 12

One-Two-Three Special 3 oranges

2 lemons 1 banana

1/4 teas, salt 1 pint water 2 c. granulated sugar

4 egg yolks 1 pint whipping cream Boil sugar and water to thir

syrup. Add orange juice and the slightly beaten egg yolk and allow to cook for approximately five min utes longer. Remove from fire and cool. Crush bananas with silver fork and add lemon juice. Add both to custard. Fold in whipped cream and Cut marshmallows in fourths. Add pour into freezing tray. Allow to pineapple and mix well. Pour into freeze without stirring during the

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Fred Dever spent Thursday evening with friends in North Lib-

John Wyjack has returned to his home after spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Connors of Newport.

Lloyd Freswick of Penn town ship, spent Thursday with friends

Mary Francis is spending the summer with her grandmother. Mrs. Arys Gaunt of Coralville.

Raymond Gass spent Thursday with friends in Amana.

Zelma Hicks of Iowa City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webber for a few days last

Mick Potter of Tiffin, spent Friday with friends in Coralville.

Donald Hartsock of Tiffin, spent Thursday at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Paul Harper of Iowa City, visited Thursday evening at the home of his friend, Marshall O'Hara,

Max Mummer has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Tiffin.

Margaret Flannery is spending a few days with friends in Chirago.

Tom Crumley spent Thursday evening with his friend, Robert Meyer of North Liberty.

George Peterson of Pleasant Valley township, visited with friends in Coralville Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Webster of Waucoma and recently of Iowa City, has anunced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Walter Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Coralville. The ceremony 26. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are bridegroom's parents in Coralville. in Hollywood,



friends in Cedar Rapids Wednesday Hoover Meets With

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) Holding his first press conference in three weeks. President Hoover smilingly recalled to newspapermen today that his last seven takes with them had been cancelled.

But, added Mr. Hoover, he had been "fairly busy."

DAVENPORT (AP) - Louis Pic slaying Ethel Collicott in 1924. Luce stretch of road. ecently was arrested in Los Ange es and returned here for trial.

Queen and Jester



the American Stage," Ethel Barrymore, of the thespian royal family, is shown with a man eminently fitted for the position of court jester. Know him? Yes, attempted to escape but collapsed in it's Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante. famous clown, shown entertaintook place in Rock Island, Ill., Dec. | ing Miss Berrymore at the opening of "Strange Interlude" in tucky produced 400,000 bushels of spending the summer with the Sid Grauman's Chinese theater blue grass last year and received

Plan Atlantic Trip

Schleich, so-called "black knight" of the German flying forces during the war, and Major Christopher Draper, known as the mad major of the old British royal flying corps, announced plans tonight for westward flight across the Atlan-

pit of their plane.

Press Conference State Will Contract for Johnson County Road Work Aug. 3

AMES, July 22 (AP) -Contracts for oad improvements in six Iowa coun ties will be let by the Iowa highway

ject, for 4.823 miles on U.S. 218 in quett, Chicago attorney, is expected Mitchell county east from St. Ansgar The schedule also included construclient Norman O. Luce, charged with tion of bridges and culverts on this

> Another double project called for park to U. S. 61.

Other projects are: grading in Lucas county, 0.532 miles primary 14 south of Chariton; graveling in Woodbury county, 4.989 miles primary 31 from Smithland to Oto; and bridges and culverts in Johnson county on primary 6 and in Hardin county on

Suspicious Driver Aids in Capturing Blanchard Hog Thief

empting to flee after he had been accused of stealing hogs, James Tate, a farm hand, was shot and seriously wounded by Constable J. T. 3 Rockport, Mo., hospital today,

Beck farm, had hired a truck driver driver became suspicious and notified Douthrit.

Douthrit fired was unable to over, take Tate who went to a neighbored in on the farm house, Tate again a nearby cornfield.

\$280,000 for the crop.

SOCIETY LEADER AND HOME





The beautiful mansion of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Lake Shore drive, Chicago, a gift from her father, John D. Rockefeller, which has been closed. At right, Mrs. McCormick, who has taken up residence in a Chicago hotel where, it is disclosed, she has been ordered by her physicians to rest and recuperate from the nervous condition brought on by her financial worries of the last year.

Flyer Takes **Arctic Route**

Captain Gronau Starts on Third Atlantic Crossing

LIST, Island of Sylt, July 22 (AP) -Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, who has flown across the Atlantic wice by the arctic route, took off at 11 o'clock this morning for Chicago. He will stop at Iceland and then go on by way of Greenland and Labrador. At 7:40 o'clock this morning (C.S.T.) he reported his position by wireless as just east of the Orkney islands, whence it would be a comparatively short distance to his first

With him in his seaplane, the Greenland Wal, are a second pilot. mechanic and a radio operator. The captain made his first flight across the ocean in 1930, reaching New York in August of that year after 47 hours flying time. While he

over the northern route. Then last year in August he start ed unannounced on the second flight

was there he talked with President

Hoover about a commercial airlin

When he took off this morning the ea was so calm it was necessary t aunch another plane to churn the water so his heavily loaded machine could rise from the surface

Flying Warriors

LONDON, July 22 (AP) - Baron

tic. They intend, they said, to make the trip in the near future and they will be seated side-by-side in the cock-

mission at its Aug. 3 meeting.

The letting schedule announced to lay contained only one paving pro

tine county from Wildcat den state three may elected.

U.S. 20.

BLANCHARD, July 22 (AP)-At-Tate, an employe at the Fred

to go to the B. E. McMillan farm at midnight for a load of hogs. The After the hogs had been loaded.

Clark county farmers in Ken-

GARNER ON VACATION



The cares of state pigeon-holed for the time, John Nance Garner, Democratic candidate for vice president, prepares for a fishing which landed him in Chicago on Sept. trip at Uvalde, Tex., his home town, with Ross Brumfield (left). garage owner, whom Garner calls the best fisherman in Texas, and Genevieve Garner, the speaker's daughter.

Fold Service for Aviator

SHENANDOAH (AP)-Service was

o be held at Bloomington, Ill., for

Headed for Congress



Seeking one of the three new seats created for the state of Texas as a result of its increased & population, Mrs. Ida M. Barden 1 (above), of Ft. Worth, is a candidate for congress. Two other women are among the 38 aspirants to congressional honors and grading and culvert construction on as each of the three women are 0.81 miles of primary 160 in Musca- in a different group, one or all

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Visual Helps Shown Until **August First**

Prolonging its exhibition of vie ual education equipment, the visual education department of the extension division, under the direction of Lee Cochran, will continue to hold open house next week in room C5, East hall. The exhibit will close Aug. 1.

A complete exhibit of 16 mm. motion picture projection equipment, lantern slide projection equipment, opaque projections, film slide projectors, microscopic projectors, cameras for taking 16 mm, motion pictures, and other visual alds, will e shown.

Sound and silent 16 mm, motion pictures, and lantern slides, will be shown each day except Saturday and Sunday, at 4 p.m.

The exhibit is conducted by the department solely as an educational project, and is not sponsored by commercial companies Another phase of the department's service is the aiding of instructors in planning visual aids for the classes

which they are teaching. The office of the department will be open to the public from 8 to 12 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Education Publication Has Study of Iowa **Teaching Personnel**

Results of an analysis of the eaching personnel in Iowa, made with a view toward remedying serious cases of under supply and over supply existing among Iowa teachers, were released yesterday as one of a series of University of Iowa studies in education.

The studies were begun in 1928. and have continued under the supervision of Prof. Everet F. Lindquist and Prof. Elmer T. Peterson, both of the college of education, who are working in cooperation with the state department of public instruction and other state educational organizations and institu-

H. A. Jeep, '30, now a member of the Ball State Teachers college staff at Muncie, Ind., and M. F. Price, '29, now a member of the administrative staff of the Detroit, Mich., public schools, also cooperated in the research, and excerpts from their doctor's theses appear in the

publication. Although the present publication is a condensed statement of the four Raymond Funk, 26, aviator who was | Year analysis, complete results are found strangled to death in a child's now being compiled by the state swing while visiting here. His death department of public instruction for



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CHICK-A-DEE



Securities in Rise as Mart **Shows Action**

Rails Take Leadership in Exchange After Merger Approval

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-Security and commodity markets profited by the new urge to speculate for the advance today, the result being a rather general rise in prices.

Railroad stocks and bonds quite naturally assumed leadership on the stock exchange, for Wall street was attracted by approval of the eastern trunk line merger plan by the interactual consummation may be some distance away. Oils also made a bid

Active Session

Shares closed somewhat under the hest with net gains of a point or so fairly plentiful. It was the most active session since early June when the market responded to announcement of the security-buying corpora tion sponsored by leading banks, the net advance, averaging about a point, pushed prices virback to the top of that rally. Sales totaled 1,444,905 shares.

Rail stocks were hardly buoyant, although many carrier bonds earned that description. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio and Delaware & Hudson stocks forged ahead a point or two before meeting much opposition; some preferred equities in the transportation division did considerably better.

Shorts Cover On the strength of this showing short covering appeared elsewhere, giving maximum boosts of 2 to 3 points to American Telephone, U. S. Steel preferred. People Gas and Auburn, Steel common, American Can. General Electric, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Atlantic Refining, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Woolworth, Consolidated Gas and North American were up from a fraction to a point net.

Motors earnings were blished coincident with the close The corporation earned seven cents a common share in the second quarter and 24 cents in the first half year, which means that a sharp improvement must appear if the annual dividend at the present rate is to be covered in full. Cash and marketable securities were under a year ago, but the management maintained its traditional posi tion of strong liquidity.

Bury Youth as Police Search

Slaver of Son-in-Law Still Missing in 3 Day Hunt

MALVERN, July 22 (AP)-While authorities continued to scour the hills and woods in this vicinity for Fred Cozad, 44, the body of his sonin-law, Gale Vandershule, 20, whom he shot to death Wednesday, was buried here today.

His widowed daughter, Mildred Cozad Vandershule, 18, and his wife were present at the funeral service with the family pastor.

Near collapse from the tragedy that shattered her high school romance, Mrs. Vandershule today expressed the opinion that her father would never be taken alive.

The shooting occurred Wednesday night when Cozad met the youth near a carnival. In an argument over Gale's refusal to go to the Cozad home in an attempt to effect a reconciliation with his wife, Cozad fired two shots, and then fled before a dozen witnesses could recover

"I know father did not intend to kill him," Mildred said. When she told him that Vandershule had failed to keep an appointment with her that night he went to look for the boy. A quarrel had arisen between the youthful man and wife, who were married three months ago, ever whether they should live with Vandershule's parents.

Talking Cow Part of State Fair Plan

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)-A talking cow will tell visitors at the Iowa State fair this fall just what kinds of feed she likes and the kinds of results that may be expected under different feeding formulas. The cow will be one of the exhibits sent to the fair by the United States department of agriculture.

Others will include an exhibit showing common causes for losses in swine raising and ways to reduce them; the 1932 market requirements in lambs; results of experiments by the department in feeding beef cattle and grass and grain; and a consolidated study of pork production, giving a comparison of dry lots and pasture feeding.

Locate Missing Girl at Oak Park Hotel

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)-Lucille Overstakes, 18 year old radio entertainer, missing since Wednesday, was found in an Oak Park hotel today. She said she had been in a coma and did not remember what liappened to her after leaving he

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reau. Department of the Interior, ries of road maps, showing the main highways in the United States and Canada and connecting roads, which are exceptionally useful in planning a vacation tour. Mid-West Canada and the adjoining part of the United States is covered by a "Middle West" sheet. The Bureau also issues a number of booklets, of interest to the tourist and sportsman. Both the maps and booklets are gladly supplied free of charge. Applicants should be as specific as possible as to the particular provinces and districts in which they are interested, in order that other seful information may be supplied

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Branch exchange connecting all departments SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932

Something New in Rackets

TF A DARK LOOKING individual approaches you on a dark night, pokes a cold, hard, glistening object in the vicinity of your ribs and says, between his teeth: "You're buyin' 1,000 shares of Capone Oil tomorrow, see? Or I'll put you on de spot," don't be alarmed.

News that the great Alphonse, late of the Chicago beer front and now summering at his Atlanta mansion - the gray stone one with the iron grillwork - is planning to purchase Col. Zack Miller's 17,500 acre ranch in Oklahoma - home grounds of the now defunct 101 Wild West shows-conjures up no end of delightful possibilities.

For Colonel Miller, last of the illustrious line, will retain only royalty interests in the ranch, which contains oils and minerals in great stores. You see, the Colonel needs the cash, Capone has it, so there is a great bargain in store-for Capone.

Anyway, the Capone syndicate, says Honest Miller on his way to talk business with Crook Capone, will be free to drill "wherever and whenever it pleases." The Sinclairs and the Rockefellers must needs look to their laurels - or stock tickers-when Capone, preferred and common, gets on the market. Maybe there could even be a Chicago Policeman's Association of Capone Stockholders.

Mistreating Convicts

TT'S SURPRISING to one who lacks complete information about life in Florida prison camps and convict road gangs why there are so few reports reaching us of mistreatment of criminals except when three sudden deaths bring about a statewide investigation. And it is doubly strange why the head of the state prison board, who is responsible for launching the inquiry, took no action previous to this time, although he must have been familiar with conditions. If he didn't know what went on in the road camps over which he had jurisdiction, he wasn't performing his duty to the people of Florida.

We've heard about and read of life in Georgia and Florida convict camps, of floggings and chaining, and worse forms of brutal treatment, but we've thought they were so much sensational "copy" for magazine freelance writers who knew little or nothing about the situations. That impression came from hearing or reading of no state investigations into conditions mentioned by the writers.

If strangling a convict to death by locking him in a sweat box, fastening heavy chains about his neck, placing his feet in wooden stocks, is the modern and approved method of handling criminals and making them behave, then we'd better go the whole way and start eating naughty little children.

Von Papen's Choice

WHAT SEEMS LIKE a great chance for Chancellor von Papen to exert the iron fist in Prussia much in the Hohenzollern manner, at second glance is hardly more than a political gesture of the von Hindenburg regime.

The martial law in Prussia will be aimed at putting down the outbreaks between Communists and Hitlerites, hitting at the basic cause of recent disturbances. At the same time—if it is successful — the coup by the federal government will be a deciding factor in the July 31 Reichstag elections.

One of Hitler's constant declarations coneerns his ability, and only his, to keep order in Germany, to quiet the warring political factions, to bring peace among the states. The more that assertion is pondered, the more von Hindenburg's move looms in the light of

a political gesture. The chief issue before the voters at the Reichstag elections will be whether Germany wants a strong federal government-supported strongly by the Reichstag-that will be able to keep peace in the country until it has a chance to fight its way back to pros-

Meanwhile, von Papen sits at the head of a new cabinet, formed out of the federal government, over Prussia. While he is apparently a dictator, he cannot hope to attain the meaning of that term that Germany knew prior to 1871. His only choice is to do the bidding of the people, in the last analysis, instead of his laying down the law.

An Eye on Britain

LTHOUGH ostensibly convened for the purpose of setting the financial house of the British Empire in order, the economic conference at Ottawa commands the attention of the United States as well as other leading nations of the world. The welfare of 450,000,000 people is at stake as far as the Britons are concerned, while America's 124,-000,000 is nothing to be sneezed at, either.

And while American observers hardly believe that the all-British conference will do

anything to precipitate a tariff conflict with the United States, Washington had better keep one eye on Ottawa and the other on Canadian bacon, beef, cattle, grain, potatoes, dairy products, and maple sugar. Ottawa is out to protect its infant industries from the United States, and Washington is all for pro-

tecting its children from Canada. Just as America has no desire to lose the \$2,000,000,000 markets afforded by the British, the empire has little desire to lose the rich American markets, which at the peak, absorbed some \$1,500,000,000 of her products. But right now Britain is "in the red"-her income from foreign investments and exports is far short of expenditures. The income of the United States from similar sources, on the other hand, exceeds the outlay for imports and services.

One reason why Ottawa is so utterly dependent upon the outcome of this conference for her economic safety is because of failure to reach an agreement with the United States on the tariff issue. Well, the upshot of the matter is that England is out to regain some of that waning allegiance from her satellite and at the same time divert as much as she can of the U.S. and other extra-British trade back within the folds of the empire. If anything like that should occur on a large scale, the United States may be sorry she didn't keep both eyes on Ottawa.

Fine and needed rains over this territory were accompanied by a rise in hog prices to a top of \$4.95. Cheerful news for the west. By the way, which party platform was re--Kansas City Star

People who look in gasoline tanks with matches will criticize the fellow who lit a cigaret in a powder magazine.

-Ashland Daily Independent

Congress finds it hard to realize that the taxpayers are no longer able to support the government in the style to which it has been

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

Has it ever occurred to you that some day your mind would snap, that you would "go crazy"? Do you ever feel "queer"?

If you haven't, says Dr. L. Cody Marsh of Kings Park (Mass.) State hospital, you certainly are missing out on one of the worthwhile things in life. Dr. Marsh, by the way, is very much interested in "extra-mural psychiatry," a new departure as it were from ordinary psychiatry and allied sciences.

And so, Dr. Marsh conducts a school of research, a sort of halfway house between the insane asylum and the psychopathic hospital, where people can come and gather around a table and tell those creepy, scarey, "fishy" sounding tales of mental bugaboos, while the doctor, of course, stands by and does the explaining. He is a so-called "debunker" of old-wives tales and other ghost stories.

But before a student can enter the "school" he must come within the following categories:

- 1-Normal persons with personality or emotion-
- 2-Those with psychoneuroses.
- 3-Those with history of psychosis who desire extra-mural assistance.
- 4-Those threatened with psychoses, 5-Those with vocational or social problems.
- 6-Parents, educators, and social service workers who desire a practical knowledge of mental
- 7-Those who wish to know more about the art

The trouble with most Americans, says Dr. Marsh, is that they attach a sort of stigma to the word "psychopathic" and fail to confide in the right kind of expert, best suited for particular kinds of mental ailments. That's why, in his school, Dr. Marsh enrolls "students," instead of admitting "patients."

In every home, says the doctor, there is a "hidden impressario" who casts everybody in a special role. For example, in one family, one member is cast as the spoiled child, one as the villain, one as the moody boy, or one as the goody-goody. This role is fixed at the age of six and, according to Marsh, neither hell nor high water can change it until the affected person leaves the family. Outside, and away from his home's "hidden impressario," the bad boy can come under the influence of a new "hidden impressario" and lead a new life.

It's all very complicated, of course, at first reading. Otherwise, if it were clear and simple to everybody, no one would enroll in Dr. Marsh's "school." But it sounds rational because everybody knows that such things occur, that people who change their environment change their lives, and Dr. Marsh wants to help those who can't seem to break away from the old power of the home that only leads them on to a weak and doddering old age, to say nothing of a frustrated life in the Worst cases.

Well, there are lots of people who could use the treatment, but they could do lots better treating themselves. Ordinarily normal people, quite often, are afflicted with psychoses along certain linesand they lack just the right sort of incentive to get rid of them. And everybody, we're told, is really not all there in the upper story, to some degree, varying with the individual. It seems like Dr. Marsh has a long, long way to go if he would cure everybody; there are too many among the afflicted who wouldn't be happy if there wasn't something wrong with them. So handy for bridge games, et

Book Bits—

(From Black April, by Julia Peterkin) "Who? Me? Great Gawd! I ain't got fi' cents buried! But if I had a t'ousand dollars I wouldn' buy a awtymobile! Not me!"

"How come so?" "Lawd, dey smells too bad! An' I seen how dey treats de buckra. Dey goes sound to sleep on de road any time dey gets ready. Soon's dey gits in deep sand whe' de pullin' is tight, dey squats right down an' dozes off. You can' lick 'em wid no stick like I licks Julia to wake 'em up. No, ma'am. You have to set an' wait on 'em till dey nap is out. Bey kin dead easy too. I wouldn' trust to buy one. No, Jedus. Dey breath is stink, as a pole cat, too."

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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DEAN C. E. SEASHORE

University Calendar

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

General Notices

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.

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

of the Summer Session We invite all students now on the campus to call at the registrar's office etween 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 uniterrupted meetings with their classes next Monday morning; and thus give, also, opportunity for students not here this summer who will be o ing 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 lirary 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. GRACE WORMER, acting director of libraries

Roger Williams Club Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce will lead the meeting of the Roger Williams club Sunday, July 24. His subject will be "The Bible and economics." The meeting will be held in the Baptist student center 230 N. Clinton street, at 7 p.m. A large attendance is desired.

Congregational Students Picnic every Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends. Reservations may be made as late as Saturday at 4 p.m. Call 1618 or 16643-J. Student class every Sunday at 9:50 a.m. with Ira J. Pierce. Student fellowship at 6:30 p.m.—topic for Sunday, July 24: "Education for service." Catherine Smith, leader. STUDENT ASSISTANT

Student Dance There will be a student dance in the parlors of the Unitarian church Sat urday, July 23, at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

English Lutheran Student Association The student association will have its regular luncheon at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. Wilma Ellis will lead the discussion.

Notice to Graduate Students Registration for the second term will be conducted Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23. General registration will be in room C106, East hall. Students majoring in education may register in room W113 East hall and stu-

dents in the school of letters in 101C university hall.

DEAN C. E. SEASHORE Department of Physical Education for Women

Anyone interested in a social dancing class call women's gymnasium, 540, Monday or Tuesday, July 25 or 25, leaving name and telephone number. Recreational swimming class for faculty, faculty wives, administrative staff, and wives of graduate students will continue through the second term of the summer session. Pool will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday:

The pool will be open for recreational swimming starting Friday, July 22 and will last through the second term of the summer session. Hours: Saturday 10-12 a.m. Daily 4-5:30 p.m.

July Convocation Programs

Those wishing additional copies of the July convocation program may secure them at the alumni office. F. G. HIGBEE, director of convocations the series follows: Cornog Will Begin

Special Series of **Chemistry Lectures**

A special series of chemistry lec ures during the second term of the summer session will be inaugurated week from Monday when Prof Jacob Cornog will give a demonstra tion of reactions in liquid ammonia. While these lectures differ from the series of illustrated public lectures on subjects allied to chemistry, given Monday evenings during the first term, they are open both to stuat 4 p.m. in room 300 of the chemistry

The schedule for the remainder of Welzl.

Aug. 8 - "Grignard reaction," Prof. George H. Coleman.

Aug. 15 - "The metallic properties of phosphorous," Lothrop Smith. Aug. 22 - "Interfacial films," Prof. W. G. Eversole.

New Book List

"Two Canoe Gypsies," Chater; "What We Live By," Dimnet; "Murder by an Aristocrat," Eberhart; "Prairie Chronicle," Foust: "Clever Country," Gardner; "'Pat' Hurley," dents and to others interested. All LaMoore: "The Rise of Herbert Hoovthe lectures will be given Mondays er." Liggett: "Crowded Years" Me-Adoo; "October House," Strahan; "Thirty Years in the Golden North,"

PRESIDENT'S SALARY IN CEREAL



Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley, who at times puts a severe strain on human credulity, is shown here with his latest find. He is Roque Pallarez, president of the Republic of Andorra, midget independent country of Europe, who receives his pay as chief executive in breakfast food. Rip visited the tiny republic in his search bought it at a bargain (\$25,000). The Harry Joe Brown. No cast has been ture job in England because he

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For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN 'Registered U. S. Patent Office

THANKS ERNIE-I HEAR THERES HOPED THEYD CLEAR ANOTHER ONE OUT SO I COULD OF THEM BIG GET HOME EARLY BANANA BUGS TO-NIGHT -- AND TRY LOOSE IN THAT NEW CORN & TOWN! 0/3/01/ PARER! GET GOIN! THERE AGAIN ERNIE HICKS, THE LOCAL CUT-UP, CLEARS ROBINSONS STORE OF LOAFERS WITH THAT RUBBER SPIDER HE BROUGHT BACK FROM THE CITY () 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press

REHIND THE SCENEC - IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP

By HARRISON CARROLL FILM SCANDAL

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BOULEVARD TALK.

Harry Bannister-Nancy Lyon en pean market. gagement. He is flying to New York to sail for Europe. There's no question of waiting for a final divorce decree either. He and Ann Harding going journalistic. split via the Reno courts . . . Mechanics in Charles Bickford's garage ture inspired by that recent senaafter all . . . Will Rogers is back treatment. at last and Fox will rush his picture into production . . . Saw Pauline Stark lunching at M.G.M. She's look-

M.G.M. for at least two more pic-Looks like a false alarm on the tures. He is a big bet in the Euro-

Charles Rogers will produce a picare doing double duty these days. torial investigation of the stock marneckties from the Bickford clothing ket crash. It will be called "The shop . . . One clause which Irene Billion Dollar Scandal," and will That threatened breakdown of Dunne insists on having in her new spin a story of rocketing finance Lilyan Tashman wasn't as serious contract is a guarantee of time off among the big-wigs of the land. to visit her husband in New York. Conceiving the idea recently, Mr. as first reports indicated. Holly-The star was prepared to throw Rogers called in Gene Towne and wood's most daring style queen is over her whole career if this the two of them worked out the well enough to accept a picture encouldn't be arranged. She and her story during the course of a couple gagement in Tiffany's "Those We doctor husband may take a vacation of week ends at Santa Barbara. Now Love." She replaces Evelyn Brent trip to Honolulu . . . Seems that scenarist Graham Baker has been who withdrew from the cast at the Greta Nissen didn't go to New York | called in to help prepare the screen | last minute after an argument over

ing very smart these days . . . That son Square Garden." It will be Rogyacht of Buster Keaton's is one of ers' third production of the year for sober-faced comedian will be at selected as yet.

People in Hollywood, says Gwill

Andre, are not happy. The Danish beauty, who left an artist's model career in New York to

come out here for a try at the More evidence that the movies are talkies, made this confession recently to friends. She also said she goesn't find film parties very amusing. In spite of this, she likes the stars she has met and intends to

billing. This is the picture in which

could blow smoke rings?

British Government May Not Agree to Further Food Duties

Remark Acts as Shock for **Delegations**

Open Sessions Come to **End in Discussion** at Ottawa, Ont.

OTTAWA, July 22 (AP)-A chance suggestion that the British government will agree to no further duties on food-stuffs electrified delegates to the imperial economic conference today.

It came from Mrs. Walter Runci man, wife of the president of the British board of trade, during a routine interview with the press.

She said in effect that the British consumer would not sacrifice fre trade in staple foods to insure the success of an imperial economic unit. Because of her position as the wife of a cabinet member, a numper of the delegates accepted her re mark as semi-official.

Suggests Levies

It is especially significant, for the Canadian program, which soon will be presented in detail, is regarded as a suggestion that Great Britain impose a tariff on meat and wheat imported from countries outside the

When he submitted the outline of his proposals yesterday Premier Bennett of Canada asked for exten sion of British preferences to Canadian imports in return for increas ed Canadian preferences to British manufactured goods. Great Britain has no tariff on wheat and meat, and until there is one no preference can be granted dominion products in British markets.

Persons close to the United Kingdom delegation said there was a be lief the specific results of the Canadian proposals on London's policy would include a British tariff on food products and preferential treatment for those imported from Canada. Neither the Canadian nor the British wheat trade favors a quota system for empire grain in British

Must Favor Britons

Therefore, it is argued, if Canada is to be repaid in kind for pre ferential treatment of British protions in favor of empire nations. Presumably this situation will be

of the several conference committees which were appointed today. The open sessions of this confering will be done in committee. It is not likely there will be another open session of importance until the Bonds "Ride" committees have something concrete to present.

This Cat Catches Snakes OCRACOKE, N. C. (AP)-James

that catches snakes. The animal is an ordinary looking gray cat, but hardly a day passes that it does not catch one or more snakes. Sometimes the catch is as high as three snakes a day.

Elizabeth B. Greene of Sheldon, N. D., is the only active woman bank president in North Dakota.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 am - News weather markets music, and daily smile.

6 p.m. - Dinner hour program.

of governmental expenditures, agri-

ment of the state's banking laws

the "ruinous burden" of taxation or

income tax with sound exemptions, a

tional platform in its entirety.

Must Aid Farm

extension and development of the

farm cooperative movement, and en-

ectment of every constitutional meas-

ceive for basic farm commodities

The platform also urges cessation

of farmer owned and controlled mar-

culture in world-wide market informa

tion and service, adoption of banking

and reforestation of marginal lands.

of long term leasing of farm lands es.

Prices in excess of production.

to convention.

mandatory levies, drastic reduction the national platform.

Cultural relief and strict enforce- labor, the party pledges itself to

were advocated today in the platform | union and collective bargaining, re

adopted by the Iowa state Democrat- striction of foreign immigration, use

In addition, to relieve and equalize stitutions, adoption of an old age pen-

thle property, and endorses the na- system of prison contract labor,

o permanent prosperity until agri- and state and congressional candi-

cates the agricultural plank of the stand committed to a policy of en-

National platform for better financ- acting legislation that will prevent

interest rates on an amortization will have as nearly as possible uni-

keting agencies, equality for agri- either escaped taxation of proper as-

also to agriculture, encouragement cessary to further relieve realty tax-

laws and a credit system adapted with an income tax provided if ne- lief."

Plan: effective control of surpluses: form purchasing power.



SKIPPY—Hot Dogs

I JUST GOT TAKEN OVER FOR A CENT BY MORTIMER! HE'S RUNNIN' A SIDE-SHOW DOWN THE STREET AN' ADVERTISIN' THE SMALLEST KANGAROO IN

B. E. F. Gets

New Lease on

Rescinds Orders

to Evacuate

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-

homes today by the District of Co-

ed previous orders to clear the area

Instructions to postpone the evic-

tion were given to Superintendent

of Police Glassford in an order

which said the action was being de-

layed "on account of certain possi-

erans that they must clear out and

had received defiant refusal in re-

Act After Conferences

Glassford, Colonel Grant, director of

between the bonus marchers and po-

erty you fought to protect during

"Stand Your Ground"

we'll show them. I, as your com-

mander in chief, need only to raise

my hand above my head and my fol-

lowing of 12,000 men will either

leader of the California contingent

which has refused to ally itself with

Waters announced he expected all

his men to be out of town by Sun-

day. Some of his men left today and

others will follow tomorrow.

the World war.

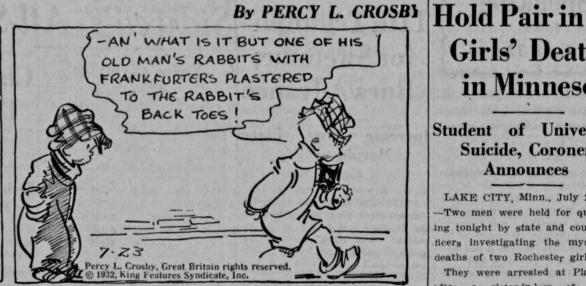
wishes.'

an inch off this ground,

ioners took action

lumbia commissioners, who rescind-

Crude Homes



NEW CLASSROOM BROADCASTERS



Never before broadcast from the classroom, courses given by these three University of Iowa professors will be carried by station ducts, it must be through a Brit- WSUI beginning Monday morning and ending Aug. 25. Harlan tion. 1sh tariff system which will raise Hatcher, visiting lecturer from Ohio State university, will lecture barriers against other exporting na- on contemporary American and British literature at 9 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. British commonwealth of nations since 1900 will be the history course contributed by Prof. Walter discussed early in the negotiations of the several conference committed the several conference committed today. The third is a course in the teaching of English presented by Prof. Millington F. Carpenter who will lecture into the microphone from the disputed area and told his men ence are over and the real bargain. Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m.

on Railroads

Garrish, merchant here, owns a cat Carrier Loans Rise in Earlier Trading; **Profits Show**

> NEW YORK, July 22 (AP) - The bond market took a ride on the railroads today and the excursion proved profitable for all concerned.

Encouraged by the interstate commerce commission's approval of a proposed consolidation of eastern roads, carrier loans raised their prices in early trading and despite some later profit taking the majority held rails in popularity and the utilities up more than a point, more than held their own.

Diverse Opinion

Summary of Iowa Demo Platform

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP) - Re- the prohibition question, other than government is urged on a department

vision of the tax system including that contained in the endorsement of tal basis with direct responsibility

Devoting considerable discussion to

legislation legalizing formation

of Iowa coal and goods in state in-

sworn return by taxpayers on intang- bor and opposition to the present cipitated many of our banks into in-

The platform endorses and pledges

Governor Roosevelt, Speaker Garner

culture is restored, the party advo- dates and calls upon the latter to cratic party declares that in large

the drastic withdrawal of currency

To Enforce Preference Act

violation of the Iowa soldiers' prefer-

ence law in spirit if not the "very

letter," the party pledges itself to

Setting forth the belief that high

that intangible personal property has

of penditures, reorganization of the before it,

rigid enforcement of the law.

Condemning the Republicans for

ing substantial advances. Loans of International Telephone were heavily traded for net advances of more than a point and issues of American Tele phone and Postal Telegraph steadied

German Paper Gains The foreign section was again sunnorted by the German government department, the 5 1-2's and 7's gaining more than a point.

U. S. Government obligations were substantial gains at the close. The fractionally higher as a whole, al. Rail Leaders industrials were not far behind the though registered treasury 3's were

Sales totaled \$11,395,000 and the average for 60 corporate securities While there was some diversity of gained eight-tenths of a point,

Condemns Bank Policy

The platform condemns the policy

"directing our banks to withdraw

lands and invest their funds in bonds

our banking laws." It declares this

policy has deprived Iowa farmers of

ruptey." Strict enforcement of the

measure the ills suffered by the

burden caused by inefficiency and

state and local-and to an unwise and

ill-managed conduct and operation of

"Complete Overthrow"

The party concludes its statement

of principles by declaring that "only

by the complete overthrow of the

group now in control of our state gov-

petent leadership, can there be adopt-

ed and put into effective administra-

sary to bring the people needed re-

Headed by William Riley of De

sessment, the platform advocates a tion the changes and remedies neces-

To bring about an immediate and labored from shortly before noon un-

drastic reduction in governmental ex- til 5:30 p.m. considering proposals

our state banking department."

banks' investments and deposits.

all "reasonable" credit and "has pre

upon the governor.

Like Merger

See No Possibility of **Putting Plan Into Practice Soon**

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) -The sion today was given wide approval by railroad leaders of the east, but killed in a holdup of her mine. invoked by the banking department all agreed that many months will pass before the plan can be made op-

Chairman Couzens of the senate inprohibited and unauthorized under terstate commerce committee, who so far has approved none of the consolidation plans, joined in predicbefore the four great systems are fisolvency and our farmers into bank- nally formed. He declined to comment on details of the decision saying full support to the candidacies of banking laws is urged relative to the he would study them during the sum-

Stocks Jump The plan apparently met general approval in the securities markets. people are due "to an excessive tax Railroad stocks jumped \$1 to \$3 per share and bonds rose \$20 to \$45 per

waste, to a complicated and expen- \$1,000 bond. The presidents of the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, the four systems promoting the mergers plan to meet in New York next Tuesday to consider it. Presidents of other large roads, the identity of which may be sunk into one

of reclaination projects, development taxation rates are due to the fact ernment and the substitution of com- are expected also to attend. Make No Comment Two executives who have been leaders in pushing the consolidation plan today declined to comment on the decision. At the Pennsylvania railroad offices in Philadelphia W. W. Moines, the resolutions committee Atterbury, president of the company, declined to talk at this time.

or another of the four large systems,

President Burnet of the Chesapeake and Ohio is noted for never com-

Roosevelt to **Begin Appeal** in New Jersey

D. of C. Commission Demo Leader to Open 10 Weeks Travel, **Vote-Seeking**

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-Ir in a shanty-town along Pennsyl- dustrial section and one vania avenue were given a new temporary lease on their crude Roosevelt on Aug. 27 will launch his personal campaign for the presi

> begin 10 weeks of intensive travel ing, speech-making and vote-seeking when he goes to Sea Girt, N. J.

on that day to address a rally. If the expectations of Jersey lead ers hold true, 100,000 Democrats Previously Glassford had informed will greet their nominee on that eaders of the bonus seeking vet- occas

Hoover Opens Earlier Sixtten days earlier President Hoover will have opened his own campaign with his speech of a ceptance

after lengthy conferences with The came from Mayor Frank Hague of public parks, and other federal of- Jersev City, Smith's floor leader at There were indications it Chicago, who has thrown the entire might be necessary to secure orders support of his Jersey organization before proceeding with the evacua- behind the man he sought to defeat

Persistent but unverified reports The issuance of the new orders are that the seashore rally will be averted temporarily what threaten- marked by a public reconciliation of ed to become a sharply drawn issue Roosevelt and Smith.

E.E.F. moved his headquarters into him in 1928, was: "He had received no invitation not to "move an inch from the prop-

Meantime James A Farley new

national chairman and campaign "All you have to do," he shouted, list the whole-hearted support of al "is to stand your ground and let who were on the Smith bandwagon them arrest you. They can take you Chairman in Massachusetts to fail, for we are not going to move

From New Jersey, where he had eulogized Hague for his sportsman-"But let the police get rough and ship, the energetic Farley went to Massachusetts, which also sent a Smith delegation to Chicago. In a hotel at Springfield he spent two hours with Gov. Joseph B. Elv.

fight or frolic, according to my who placed the 1928 party leader in nomination last month. Ely is Meanwhile Roy W. Robertson, the only anti-Roosevelt leader not on record as a supporter of Roose. As they came from their session

Farley announced: "Governor Elv and I have gone

over the situation very carefully and I have arranged for Governor Ely to meet Governor Roosevelt in Albany some day next week. After that visit Governor Ely will issue a statement."

Ely smiled and declined to say ed an accord was imminent.

Storm Brings Gold Strike

LONE PINE, Cal (AP)-A recent here, exposed a gold bearing vein not learned who employed it. and led to the staking of scores of claims within a few miles of the old Ironside mine, once owned by "Shotgun" Kate, a desert character

menting for publication but it was understood here today that he is well pleased with the decision and regards it as "probably the best that could



clusive theatre feature in this city, makes lower temperatures.

NOW Showing

JUST BEFORE CRASH



Mrs. Fowler ("Fifi") McCormick and her husband, Fowler McCormick, preparing to take off Wednesday night from Sky Harbor airport, Glencoe, Ill., for Lansing, Ill., airport, to go to the bedside of Mrs. McCormick's son, Alexander Stillman, in a Gary, Ind., hospital, who was injured in a plane crash near Gary. The All Smith's close associates would McCormicks a few minutes later also figured in a crash of their say about the prospects of his going own when their plane crashed in an onion patch, but they were not Walter W. Waters, leader of the to Sea Cirt, where 100,000 hailed hurt. Young Stillman's injuries were not serious.

See Conflict Over Estate

Disagreement Rises in share of his late father's estate. Naming Reynolds' Executor

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., July determine whether Libby Holman is 22 (AP)-Two conflicting moves aim. ed at distribution of the late Smith Revnold's estate came to light to-

ed by Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds 20 year old husband's estate. Notified by Letter

Reynolds' statement came after he had received a letter from an unnamed New York legal firm notiwhether the announcement indicat- fying him one of its members had been appointed executor.

He said he had presumed, until h received word from Libby Holman that she wished him to act as executor, that she had retained the cloudburst in Inyo canyon, east of New York firm. He added he had In Cincinnati, Alfred Holman father of the former New York revue star and himself a lawyer, said:

For Five Days

SEE HIS LATEST AND

GREATEST HIT

This Great Star is Won-

derful in This Picture

ripped from the news heads that shocked

SHORT

REELS

"I am my daughter's only attor-

Smith Reynolds, shot to death on a sleeping porch of his home here wo weeks ago, was a minor when ne dled. Seven years hence he would have received a \$15,000,000 Small Fortune

Young Reynold's personal fortune vas relatively small.

A court fight may be necessary to entitled to dower rights in the \$15. 000,000 or solely in her husband's personal fortune.

Mrs. Reynolds under North Caro lina law has 30 days from the date of her husband's death to apply for a letter of consent to act as execu tor. After 30 days, other members of the Reynolds family can apply.

Railway Plan Projected PARIS (AP)-Electrification o

4,800 miles of important French railway lines in a decade is foreseen by a report of the railway elec trification commission which works under the ministry of public works.

It's Nice and Cool at the

Last Times TODAY

Sunday

25c Bargain You Will See Two Great

The CUCKOOS' are back

and a thrilling outdoor Western with a new West-

TOM KEENE

in his latest hit "Partners"

a rapid fire romance of

the west.

Girls' Death in Minnesota

Student of University Suicide, Coroner Announces

LAKE CITY, Minn., July 22 (AP) Two men were held for questionleaths of two Rochester girls.

They were arrested at Plainview after a sister-in-law of Louise Prigge, a victim, told officers one of two men who called for Louise and Frances Polikowski Tuesday night lived there. She knew his first name, and said Louise went out with him

Officers declined to reveal names of the men held. They planned to question them later. Plainview is 15 miles from the Prigge farm. Accident Possibility

Inquest testimony of a midnight bathing party strengthened the belief of some officers that one or both girls died accidentally.

At the same time a third death, that of Agnes Stevens, 22, of Melrose, Mass., a University of Minneseta coed, whose body was found 20 miles from where the other two were discovered, was ruled a suicide by Coroner Russell Edstrom of Goodhue county.

His formal verdict was that Miss Stevens, found dead in her automobile today by two fishermen, shot herself in the head with the pistol she still grasped. No inquest will be

Testifying during a short inquest session, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Buske, living on a farm near the Zumbro river, said two men and two women came to the stream Tuesday night and that all, clad only in under garments, entered the

Leave Tuesday Night It was Tuesday night that the girls left the Prigge farm near

Rochester, with two men. The body of Louise Prigge was ound Wednesday night and that of Frances Polikowski vesterday, Both

were clad in under garments only. The Buskes expressed the opinion the two girls were members of the laughing group they heard enter the water. They retired and did not hear them depart,

After a few other witnesses told of finding the bodies the inquest was recessed until next Tuesday because Rochester clinic specialists examining internal organs were not

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YES-TERDAY'S CARTOON

The freezing paradox: To melt ice into water it is necessary to supply a definite quantity of heat, over 79 calories for every gram of water. The heat is absorbed or is rendered latent, causing no rise in the temperature of the water.

Conversely, when liquid water becomes solid the latent heat of fusion has to be dissipated. Thus water while freezing generates a quantity of heat amounting to 79 calories for every gram of water. 'Tomorrow: "The sitting tree."

Novel - Exciting -Intense

> "Puppy Love" Cartoon Red Ridin' Hood

"Pro and Con" Skit Latest News

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of our lly-

Speaking

By Gene Thorne

Another instance of apparent laxity of the officials at the United States Olympic track tryouts appears in the Levi Casey case, in which the Increase First Place Los Angeles A.C. hop, step, and jump ace, who placed third in the finals, was replaced by Sol Furth of the same club, who finished fourth. The note which the athlete was supposed to owe the Olympic committee of th 1928 Games. He believed it had been pald. Officials, however, said that entries had all ready been sent in. and the incident was closed. Their mistake was in not investigating

Gradually, interesting little sidelights on the final tryouts drift back from the west coast. Among them are: Ben Eastman, Stanford flash, was kept in bed until 3 p.m. Saturday before he staged his brilliant come-back race against Bill Carr at 4:45 p. m. "Penny" Hallowell, Harvard, was told by his coach to "take it easy and just grab off second or third," to which Hallowell replied, "Second or third, fuff! (or words to that effect) I'm going to win this race." And he did.

Sidwell's All-Stars stepped out last night and showed Iowa City base- day gift to Manager George Gibsor ball fans the brand of ball they intend to play in the semi-pro tournament when they downed the fast Chicago Racine club 5 to 1. The biggest crowd of the season watched Paul "Boney" Clark set the cigar store nine down in nice shape while his mates fielded the pellet smoothly, and hit convictory. Harold Drizhal, Racine's Phillies to Victory centerfielder, got the longest hit of left field that dropped a good 10 yards with considerable assistance from over the road for a home run. It their teammates, pounded out a ! was one of the two blows off Clark. to 5 victory for the Phillies over The other was a single past third the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Jim Londos of the body beau-tiful, one of the heavyweight wrestling champions of the world, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, form-er titleholder, will appear in a match billed as a championship in Los Angeles during the Olympics. The west coast city is one of the biggest "rassling" centers in the country, and the promoters will no doubt make a killing. Just why people should be attracted to this grunt, groan and grimace affair is hard to exa big kick out of it. As a good comedy, the usual professional match is first class entertain-ment, but as wrestling, it just

For the followers of mat and ring the United States boys had to go through to get on the teams explains why only the cream of the crop will he there But America's chances So if the United States doesn't sweep are meeting veterans, most of them teammate. with the experience of years to fall

24 Netsters File Entries for Tourney successful defendent week end.

ament for the Mississippi Valley G. Schroeder, director of the affair, Wednesday and end Friday, July 29. in the doubles test tomorrow. Prominent among the entries relyed yesterday was that of Merle cobins of Ames, defending men's

re Max Everett, prominent this eek in the Iowa state tourney; Le and McBroom, and Betty Butler, one of the best women in the meet at Boston Skipper Claims Betts

Des Moines.

Mrs. Eleanor Bell of Cedar Rapids who was eliminated by Miss Butler in the fourth round of the state meet, will make another title attempt here

Iowa City was prominently repre ented among the recent entrants, chroeder reported. Players now listed from here are H. H. Wade and Dr. C. S. O'Brien of the university faculty; Bill Free; Horace Red. years! man, Jack Lewis, Don Peden, Cliff Carle, Ashley Beckett, Richard Boyles, and William McCloy, Jr.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 2. Milwaukee 8; Kansas City 6.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Rock Island 5; Waterloo 4. Davenport 7; Burlington 4,

Sportively Cubs Drop Opener to Pirates, 3-1; A's Outplay Nats to Win, 8-4 11th Triumph Sidwell's All-Stars Turn Back Racine's, 5 to 1 STANDINGS STANDINGS

Bucs Advance

Margin to $3\frac{1}{2}$ Games

PITTSBURGH, July 22 (AP)-The ourgh increasing its lead to three

afeties, but he kept them well scatthoroughly before ever letting Casey tered to register his eleventh win

Pittsburgh bunched four of their hits off Pat Malone to score all heir runs in the second inning. Barbee started the uprising with single and he made third when Gus Suhr cracked a double. Both unners scored on Tony Piet's two agger and after two were retired

Swetonic scored Piet with an infield

The Cubs made their only run in the fifth. Hartnett doubled, waited there while two of his mates were put out and scored on Herman's

Gudat batted for Malone in the eventh and May finished the game Today's victory came as a birth

......000 010 000—1 10 Batteries-Malone, May and Hartnett; Swetonic and Grace.

Davis Boys Lead

the game, a screaming line drive to The Davis boys, Virgil and George, Virgil Davis hit two home runs

and two singles, scoring three runs Ossie Solem, Boelter and batting in three, George Davis hit a homer, a double and a single while Dick Bartell contributed four plows to the Phils' 20 hit attack on Hollis Thurston and Jack Quinn. Score by innings:

Brooklyn012 000 200—5 5 0 and technique of University of Iowa Philadelphia122 011 20*—9 20 1 men in 10 sports next season will be Batteries-Thurston, Quinn and Sukeforth: Benge and V. Davis.

Vines Beats First Davis **Cup Opponent**

Vines defeated Daniel Prenn, num are not rated so very high. In most 0-6, 6-4 after Frank X. Shields had pride in keeping their amateur stand- 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6, but the American ing, while in this country the ten. youngster's way of doing it sent the dency is all toward professionalism. 5,000 spectators home wondering whether he was another Tilden or the matches, remember that the lads just another uncertain star like his

> superb in spots, but did not compare with his play at Wimbledon, where he lost only two sets in winning th title. He lost nine straight games t the stolid Prenn and showed h could toss them off as rapidly as he aroused fresh French hopes for a

> service was ineffective and his whole

nnounced. Play will begin next Allison, the favored American pair

Three Des Moines players also in- finitely the superior of Shields ungame, under better control.

ade to get around to Walter

but when it did rap again the silent

Delaware man was ready - had been

ready, his present boss says, for five

old rookie right-hander who is rac

been hurling just that kind of ball

A high ransom demanded by the

minors scared off the big league shop

pers until the Braves caught Betts

in the draft from St. Paul of the Am-

erican association, where he won 22

games last year. The Saints had ask-

ed \$30,000 and two players for him

for five years - in the minors.

Champions of **Dusk League** Get 3 Blows

Drizhal's Homer Only Damage to Clark's **Offerings**

Sidwell's All-Stars wound up their ournament preparation with an impressive victory over Waldo Geiger's Twilight league champion at the City park last night, turning in a 5 to 1 win behind the three hit pitching of Paul "Boney" Clark who had his fast ball working under full

Maynard Flake, Racine's pitchallowing the slugging dairy crew only six hits, but five errors back of him were enough to give the

game away, Drizhal Clouts Homer Clark allowed all the hits off his delivery in the first two innings and then after that only two men reached first, one on "Doc" Netolitsky's error and another on a walk. Anderson, Racine lead-off man, drove the ball down the third base All-Stars' mound performers who was filling in at third because As tle played with the cigar store out pic final tryouts at Jones' it roll unmolested into left field.

Though not yet 18, this fair

young athlete is already a veter-

an Olympian. She is Dorothy

Poynton of Los Angeles, who re

cently defeated Georgia Coleman

in the diving event at the Olym-

games at Amsterdam.

12 Coaches

New Additions

to Staff

taught to them by 12 coaches, the

official Hawkeye instructional fac-

With two exception - Ossie Solem

athletes and strong teams for the

last 17 years, ranks second in ser

since 1921 is a specialist at develop

Williams, Vogel Return

fall will aid Ossie Solem.

Coaches of other sports and

Swenson, tennis and assistant in

assistant basketball and baseball,

set about, in his quiet way, making

himself desirable to big show look

Conversationally, Betts is so self

ontained that, for a while this spring,

Manager McKechnie thought Huck

Was "mad at him" because he never

spoke. But McKechnie says Betts is

the easiest player to handle he even

not at all given to playfulness,

St. Joseph 6; Omaha 1.

Tulsa 10; Des Moines 3.

Oklahoma City 9; Denver 8,

dealt with, being an early retirer and

WESTERN LEAGUE

Decision to Rocks

Waterloo Drops 5-4

Wasted 5 Years in Minors

BOSTON (AP)-It took opportunity A poor showing in his first major

rides are yet to be named.

Beach, L. I. Miss Poynton was the "Baby" of the U. S. Olym-Harold Drizhal, Geiger's stellar center fielder, opened proceedings pic swimming team in the 1928 in the second stanza with a line drive that went over the road in the longest homers every hit at the City park diamond. With two away Next Season in the same frame, Les Chelf lined through the box, but he was caught

Play Better Ball From there on in, it was a matter of three up and three down exearlier in the week in spite of As-

The All-Stars didn't waste much deciding set 7-5. the new football coach, and Bill time getting the winning runs, go- The going was easier for the local each of the mentors is a veteran of ing to work in the first inning. As- star in his semifinal match with Max later the two runners pulled a dou-

did in the infield came through with the first of his two singles into caught off third by Les Glick's play hrow and Wilson rolled out.

led off with a single into center, but after Manager Sherm Greene In the third, Makeever survived on ant who began his work here eight Glick's error and in the fourth the sluggers were retired in order.

ble into the cars in deep left field. Netolitsky survived on Anderson's error as Clark held his position and Wes Fiala got credit for a hit when Charles Kennett, golf, 1923; W. Ted Flake held his bunt and watched the bases fill without making a track, 1931; and Lawrence Harrison, play.

Glick Errs

Eastwood drove the ball to Anderson, but in attempting to force Clark at the plate, Glick let the ball get away. Mackeever was safe as Astle forced Netolitsky at home, but the bases were still loaded when Jacobs came up to collect his second hit and drive in two more runs Trying to reach second, the hit ter was caught and Wilson was out, Astle to Fink to end the in-

Manager Greene's single over second base was the only damage in dicated that they will compete. They less the New Yorker can get his homer by Palka, Waterloo was the sixth, the All-Stars playing the Twin City Golfers last two innings with a somewhat revised lineup.

The box score: AB. R. H. PO.A.E. RACINE'S-ALL-STARS-Fiala, lf-3b

Eastwood, cf-lf H. Mackeever, 2b Wilson, rf-cf Koser, ss ...

Score by innings:

Hawkeye Hurdler Plans to Compete in 2 More Meets

George Saling, University of Iowa athlete, will turn to shuttle relay racing and possibly will run the 400 meter hurdes in international meets.

Information received here yes-terday from Coach George Bresindicated that Saling would run the relay in the United States vs. British Empire dual meet in San Francisco Aug. 14. Jack Keller, Percy Beard, and John Morriss will be his teammates in the 480 yard shuttle event.

Saling also may run in Chicago on the night of Aug. 18 at the international post-Olympic meet. He hopes to compete in the 400 meter 3 foot hurdles in an attempt to break the world's record,

Junior Star in Net Final

Kansas City Youth to al establishes Miss Roomson a favorite to retain her crown, Face Coggeshall Tomorrow

on McIninch, Kansas City junior 4 and 3. As a result he loomed as the probable Repp leading by three holes. successor to Harris Coggeshall of Des

fourth round match and downed the

Coggeshall, on the other hand, Moines than it did in its first game sparkling Kansas City junior player The titlist dropped the first set 5-7 tle's not playing third and Midge but rallied to take the second at 6-2. Makeever being vacant from the Then after Kiley had reached match

vive. Eastwood was thrown out as the tow-headed Missouri threat looms |Clinton in the 1927 finals and then ard Makeever walked. A moment fine form overshadowed Goggeshall's only championship. game which had been far below par

with men's doubles and junior sin Jacobs, taking Astle's post at gles, will be staged Sunday, accord cleanup position in batting as he ing to a revision in the schedule an

If the Kansas City flash is winne In the second inning Mort Koser in his two semifinal encounters to climax his Iowa invasion by particiday's finals.

pion, 6-4, 6-4, to enter the final round. He will oppose either McIninch of

Out-of-state juniors dominated th emifinal victories in the doubles o that division. In the finals Jack Tay lor and George Dullnig, a Texas pai from Austin and San Antonio, respec tively, will meet Kiley and Pascha Walthall, Austin, Tex.

Dorothy Day, defending women' Mace of Waterloo, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Mace is a former local high school star and once held the city and state Miss Day will oppose Betty Butler

Des Moines girl who defeated her two weeks ago in the city tournament,

Qualify for Play in P.G.A. Tourney

ST. PAUL, July 22 (AP)-Jock Hendry, and Byron Chamberlain of St. Paul and Eddie Baening of Minneapolis, will represent the north west in the Professional Golfers as

qualifying play today. Hendry led Ernest Penfold of Minneapolis and Chamberlain finished tied with 148

but Chamberlain sank a 10 foot putt for a par four on the play-off to win the third position.

Summary-Runs batted in, Jaccbs 4. Drizhal: two base hit, Clark home run, Drizhal; sacrifice, Greene stolen bases, Fiala, Mackeever; left on bases, Racine's 4, All-Stars 4 base on balls, off Clark 1, Flake 1 struck out, by Clark 4, Flake 3 passed ball. Greene.

Des Moines Star Reaches State Finals

Miss Robinson Meets Mrs. Repp for Title

MASON CITY, July 22 (AP)-Two old rivals for the women's golf championship of Iowa were lined up against each other again today finals of the 1932 tournament.

Lucille Robinson of Des Moines the defending champion, and her rival of the 1929 finals, Mrs. S. A. Repp, formerly Frances Drake of Mason City, were the survivors of the championship field of 32 which started match play Monday. Defender Favorite

Tomorrow they will meet over the 36 hole route, Miss Robinson seek ing her third championship, Mrs Repp her second, Mrs. Repp wil have the advantage of playing or her home course, but the consistent near-par play of her capital city riv al establishes Miss Robinson as the

In today's semi-final matches Miss Robinson scored a 5 and victory over Charlotte Ames of Clear Lake and Mrs. Repp conquer DES MOINES, July 22, (AP)- Nel- ed Mrs. Dave Bonella of Ottumwa

Two Birdies

and ninth holes and halved the eighth and then played the six holes point he railled again and won the Bonella won only two holes, the twelfth and fourteenth. Finalist Four Times

Finals in the men's singles, along ed her in the semi-finals. Miss Robinson has been a finalist

hole round in the morning and a

Rosy Ryan Shines as Rescue Pitcher for Leading Millers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - What big Kiley, who will meet here for the ington's Senators in their pennant Marberry gained glory as a "rescue

doubtful if he ever turned in a week's York Giants, capped the week by finand getting credit for wins in each He finished three other games with-

n the seven-days period, winning

11 victories, eight of them in games started by some one else.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 8: Washington 4. Boston at New York-rain.

> Only games scheduled. Games Today Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago .. Philadelphia Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 1. Philadelphia 9; Brooklyn 5. New York at Boston-rain. Games Today St. Louis at Cincinnati, Chicago at Pittsburgh.

New York at Boston.



(By the Associated Press)

Klein, Phillies94 401 101 140 .349 Walker, Tigers .. 73 271 39 92 .339 Manush, Sen'rs .. 89 367 68 124 .388 Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics, 39; Klein, Phillies 28; Ruth, Yankees, 26; Simmons, Athletics, 24: Gehrig, Yankees, 25 Averill, Indians, 21.

Two Millers to Meet for Links Title

who himself worked in a bakery un til the depression cost him his job ousted Al Campbell of Seattle, Wash

Suffers Crushed Chest CLINTON (AP) - Joseph Grow of

Cedar Rapids suffered a crushed



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Faulty Base Running Aids Rube Walberg

Senators Collect Fifteen Blows; Cochrane Tops A's

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-Running the base hit gamut, Mickey Cochrane led the Philadelphia Athletics to an easy 8 to 4 victory today over Washington.

The Philadelphia catcher hammered a single, double, triple and home run. He drove in three runs and scored two. Bishop was on base in the third when he lifted his fifteenth home run over the right field wall. 15 Hits, No Results

Washington got 15 hits off Walberg but poor base running aided the big left hander. In the second, four successive singles off him failed to score a run.

West singled and went out trying to steal. Bluege, Berg and Crowder then singled, but the form. er was thrown out at home by Simmons, and Kuhel ended the inning by striking out.

The Senators did not threaten again until the eighth. They turned five hits into three runs then Grove began warming up, but Walberg finished though he took time out briefly in the ninth because of the heat.

Errors Aid Helped by an error, Philadelphia

louble. Simmons hit to Bluege who hit Cochrane in the back trying to walk and two outs were turned Score by innings:

Philadelphia102 002 300-8 10 Washington100 000 030-4 15 Batteries-Walberg and Cochrane .95 367 99 135 .368 Crowder, Marberry, Brown and Berg, Maple.

> Horse Racing With No Betting Tested

WARREN, Ohio (AP) -Horse racing without betting is an experiment

circuit is made up of owners who

wanted more competition for their

steeds but had no place for them to

The meetings are to be held at War-

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"Then go without one. Wear

shawl over your head. The French don't expect grand costumes, anyway. It's the singing that matters, over here."

To be thinking of that, now . . . "Now you're started there'll be no stopping you," she rattled on to Lily Lou, while Susanne painstakchorus men in their costumes of ingly arranged the folds of the

moving every minute or two, to get out of someone's way. There was The footlights leapt at her. She curtain had gone up. Before she realized it, it was

time for her to go on. No time to be frightened. When the moment sang, and knew that she sang well. The tenor was delighted. "A pleasure to sing with such a Micaela," he said, gallantly. And then-for the first time-

she was frightened. She had gotten sad heart with fear?" through the first act. But how in through the first act. But how in the world could she get through the rest? Her knees were jelly. Her throat felt as though it were stuffed with cotton wool.

How appropriate the words were thought, singing in the French that seemed almost as natural as English now...

Did her voice sound small? She stuffed with cotton wool.

She should have come to the theaher time to wait until the doctor got there to see the baby. His little head was hot . .

Bess always said that children's ment.

"Dear Lily, you are so beautiful! the thunder of applause, not for her little thin for the tradition, but of course, for Nahlman, but still she was part of it... "Yes—I'll call a taxi. I am tired," Lily said. But she did not want to as in the first act they will adore the thunder of applause, not for her excuses. That is wise?"

"Yes—I'll call a taxi. I am tired," Lily said. But she did not want to go. It would have been fun to have as in the first act they will adore you . . . you are not nervous?" "No-not really-just-"

"Of course, not. I must go. I depend on you Lily, for my great performance. I could not sing with that squealing Dejere. Remember —I depend on you—for my big — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — Wouldn't say anything . Micaela — "Didn't I tell you?" Nahlman — "Didn't I t my triumph-"

yous? She didn't know whether will listen to me-eh?' she was or not. She wanted the chance . . . She was determined to cceed . . . Her hands were frightfully cold, and her face was hot Susanne Coin. Something about low for her maybe she was getting the Nahlman's gorgeous silver and lace

opened her mouth and no sound room — Lily, why do you let me and Lucia would be better than came out . . . It was too bad about shout? My strength—"

Gilda, and as Violetta in Tra-Dejere's ankle . . . Her own ankle Lily Lou, still starry-eyed, still a viata. . . . burt so much, that time she sprain- little tremulous, turned to follow ed it in Woodlake and Ken held her the three excited women. Her little n his arms and kissed her . . . | part was over. She must help Nahl-

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

Lily Lou stood, shivering slightly, while they sewed her into the
pale blue and brown peasant dress

Nahlman was finishing "Voyons que j'essaie"—telling her fortune

. . almost time for her own "Pe dis que rien ne m'epouvante—" dis que rien ne m'epouvante—" "Farewell, my angel, until the

futile effort to make it hang bet-ter. and Ken . . . something that was knew that she was marked to suc-ter. knew that she was marked to suc-all over . . . Of course the baby ceed Mademoiselle Dejere, not only

"It does very well," Madame Nahlman said, after a hasty glance, returning to the mirror to finish beading her eyelashes.

"But the wig is impossible. I So the way to help him was to such the such that is the such that the such that is the such that the such t can't wear it. They haven't a de- ceed. Make something of herself. lace dress was fixed. Nahlman was Put herself in the great artist class, happy. Melting with love for triabove criticism, above gossip . . . umphant Lily Lou. Exuberant over shawl over your head. The French if anyone ever got above gossip . . . her own overwhelming success.

Lily Lou went to stand in the gypsy smugglers, were coming back skirt, crawling on her knees on the wings, turning it over in her mind, into the wings, and it was time for none too clean floor.

out of someone's way. There was confusion, excitement, sharp argument, then a sudden hush. The walk, behind the papier - mache that. But with your looks, and your

There was a ripple of applause. perfect coloratura — if you take care of it — you'll win. Gilda It was because she was pretty, of course. They'd as likely hiss her in for her song approached she felt no fear, no emotion of any kind. She sang, and knew that she sang well.

a minute, her throat felt so wooly...

"I try not to own that I tremble, for the tourists. I, with my influsion, and knew that she sang well.

But I know I'm a coward, althor ence can arrange for your Gilda, perhaps another role also. I may bold I appear.

Ah! how can I ever call up my While horror and dread chill my heard my Aida. You will hear them

How appropriate the words were

umphs—in the Ring—my Elsa Susanne, you cow! You'll pull off couldn't be sure. But it was true, my skirt . Now . . . do I look oh, thank Heaven, true . . . my best, Lily? For my big last wait until the third act to go on.

It was such a long time to wait.

"Success!" Nahlman whispered thrillingly, in her ear — 'Perfect!'
Now, more pleading, less fearful in the next scene with Jose and I am Carmen again—"

Lily Lou was afire with excite- wings, to feel herself part of this

This was her big chance . . . she festivities afterward. To be prewas making the most of it. She sented to other artists, critics, mu-was impatient to get back on the sicians, to have the important Blustage, for her scene with Nahlman menthal, rake that he was. singing

wings, waiting his cues . . . what good friend. Do not let your head if she weren't made up she could a funny habit! How funny that she be turned. No man . . . understand

If she weren't made up she could get a taxi and slip home and still be back in time . . . No she couldn't . . . not at this hour . . . Well, the baby was all right . . . She'd just have to wait. . . . Nahlman, glowing with excitement, exuding triumph from every pore, stopped to embrace her just before the third act.

"Dear Lily you are so heautiful!

a funny habit! How funny that she wasn't frightened now, that her woice went right on, sure and perfect as if she were just turning on a phonograph record . . . Applause . . . Nahlman had taken her hand, the tenor had her other hand. They were bringing her out before the curtain . . . She felt her self bowing, smiling . . listening to the thunder of applause, not for her excuses. That is wise?"

kissed her. The conductor, a bright- had supper with Nahlman, and the eyed little man with loose, moist others . . . even with Blumenthal . .

lips, kissed her.

"But she is perfect! Like a bird! would say of her . . . the conserva-

shouted. "Didn't I say she was my made the most of it . . . she knew Lily Lou was alone again. She pupil? But no, you would have that that . . . stood, waiting for her cue. Ner- tin whistle, Dejere. Next time you part she had just sung . . . Car-

"Next time! Forever!" "Madame-s'il vous plait-" It was the wardrobe mistress, with

measles, too! She stifled a nervous costume for the last act...

"A rip in the armhole! And you Mustn't think of the baby...To stand like dummies looking at me. let that stop her now! Suppose that she got out on the stage and by an armhole! Susanne—clear my

Finland Gets Set to Fight Nurmi's Ban

Present Evidence to International Meeting

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) LOS ANGELES, July 22 (AP)-Finland will make the next move in its fight to get Paavo Nurmi into the Olympic track competition by publishing in effect a diplomatic white paper" containing all the correspondence between the Finnish and International Amateur Athletic Federation on the famous runner's suspension.

This correspondence, Finnish Olympic delegates declared today, will be distributed among all other national representatives for the pur. pose of shedding more light on the developments, charges and counterclaims leading up to the action of the I. A. A. F. in placing a ban on Nurmi. The runner was accused of demanding and receiving excessive expense guarantees.

May Be Surprised "The delegates will be surprised at what this correspondence will reveal," a Finnish spokesman asserted. "We are firm in the belief it will justify Finland's course, result in the removal of the illegal suspension placed upon Nurmi and permit him to enter the games as befits a real amateur champion."

The big battle, to be decided at the convention of the I. A. A. F. two days before the Olympic track sports begin, now revolves about the federation's authority to go so

Against Blanket Authority It is understood the U.S. dele gates, regardless of how they may act on Nurmi after digesting all the evidence, will oppose the attempt to

give the I. A. A. F. blanket authority to suspend an individual athlete or to discipline a member nation. Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, spoke for the American attitude today, but added he would not be surprised if he and his associates were out-

Finland Lists Nurmi

The Finnish Olympic committee n an aggressive mood, meanwhile posted today its final track and field entries, listing Nurmi for the 10,000 meter run, which he has twice captured, and for the first uate students. Call 3362. time the classic marathon.

has set his heart on winning as a pic meets.

The entries disclosed the Finns' west of chemistry building. plan to send their sensational young the 500 meters only. He has broken the world record for this,

Keokuk Noses Out Moline Nine, 3-2

MOLINE, Ill., July 22 (AP)-Lefty Brown stopped the Plows in all but one inning and the Keokuk Indians eked out a 3-2 decision to some day . . . though it was a bit even the series. The Tribe bunched hree singles in the seventh for the

Gilda . . . that was all right to The game was full of unusual and start with. She'd do it at the opera sparkling fielding plays in which Patton, Keokuk second baseman, matic, more appealing . . . Mignon ed with eight assists.

Mother of 4 Shoots

four children, was held in jail tonight for firing a shotgun into a group of

A coroner's jury today named Mrs. Tyree as the woman who fired the shotgun from her front door as the girls were passing her home last night. Minnie Reid, 15, died soon after the shooting and her sister, Ruby, 17, and Geraldine Vaughn, 19, still were unconscious from gunshot wounds. Vida Lewis, 17, was the

WATERLOO, July 22 (AP)-Sevalcohol were confiscated after seizure of a liquor laden automobile through the west side business dis trict today. Deputy Sheriffs H. M. Constable Ed Pollege of Dunkerton, made the capture.

The occupants of the car, who gave their names as Gabriel Presta, 22, and Stanley Peterson, 25, of Racine, Wis., were arrested on charges of illegal transportation,

for St. Paul, Minn., 21 stories tall and costing \$3,500,000, will be ready for occupancy in October.

called to the capital by telegraph and they would have to stay here. The authorities also took the precaution

Veteran Catcher Due Credit for Warneke's New Control, Speed

CHICAGO (AP) - Old Zack Tayor is due a lot of credit for the success of Lou Warneke with the Chicago Cubs this season.

Warneke, who has become one of the outstanding pitchers of baseball this year, last season as a rookie saw little service due to lack of control. Warneke over to Taylor to see if three hits and two walks, including the veteran receiver could iron out Rye's triple with two men on the the difficulty. Zack discovered that sacks. Warneke's chief fault was that he dropped his head and didn't follow through with his delivery.

Long sessions of warming up followed in which Taylor drilled Warn- neapolis, was named in a fugitive bull pen, but in the heat of battle son was fined \$300 Thursday for driv- resenting Spridgen. frequently forgot, whereupon Zack ing while intoxicated.

bawled: "Heads up." The big rightovercome his difficulty and has ho

Burlington Loses

DAVENPORT, July 22 (AP)-Davenport evened the series with Burlington tonight by defeating the Aase from the mound in the sec-Manager Rogers Hornsby turned ond when they scored four runs on

Wanted in Minneapolis DAVENPORT (AP) - Arthur Johnson, 23, alias Arthur Hansen, of Mineke in keeping his head up. Warneke warrant by Minneapolis police in con-

bawled: "Heads up." The blg right-hander has now about completely Grand Jury in trouble with his control."

Investigation to Davenport, 7-4 Scott County Continues Search for Slayers of Bootlegger

DAVENPORT, July 22 (AP)-

F. Wells, admission as evidence of

shells, found near Coin's body, were fired from the shotgun taken from Spridgen's home in Muscatine,

"Even though you prove that the shells which caused Coin's death were fired from this gun, you have not proved that Spridgen held the gun when it was discharged," Kelly

Sheriff Frank Martin testified Spridgen had admitted ownership of the gun, Charles Elder, also a restdent of the home occupied by Sprid-

More than 10 witnesses were sumnoned before the grand jury during its investigation today. They included Harold Gessell, finger print

today that experts have determined remembered the instructions in the nection with an auto theft. John- tested by Attorney Gen Kelly, rep- that shells used in the Coin slaying lay idle for 24 months before being

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48 to 50	1 10	1.25	.95	1 2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	1 2.88	2.62	1 3.15 1	2.86
51 to 58	111	1.16	1.05	2.31	# 2.1A	1 2.60	2.36	1 2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	1 3.45 1	3.14
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German Supreme Court to Hear Arguments by Prussia **Against Ousting of Cabinet**

Soldiers Arrest Chief of Berlin Police on Vague Charge; State Premiers Will Convene Under Von Papen at Stuttgart BERLIN, July 22 (AP)-Tomor- and a member of the reichsbanner

port from Bayaria, Baden and Wuerttemberg, all of which have and proceedings will be instituted filed complaints questioning the

with "suspicion of having contra- not contemplate extending them to Baron Kurtvon Schleicher, the de vened the presidential decree im- other states.

row the German supreme court will also were arrested.

but Police Major Walter Encke was held. Headquarters said he was sus pected of plotting to restore Heimannsberg at the head of the police against him.

Former Major Kurt Anker, a lead er of the republican Reichsbanner organization, and Robert Breuer, a described as suspicion of abusing the new government by inciting to violence and illegality in public speech

who were called together today by ed aloof. Chancellor von Papen. It was assumed that the chancellor would take that opportunity to renew his assertion chairmanship by unanimous vote and that the emergency regulations in bed and placed him under arrest. Prussia are purely temporary, will Chancellor von Papen appear before be rescinded as soon as possible and the members with Baron Wilhelm those expecting to go on vacation The charge was vague. It dealt that in any case the government does you Gayl, the interior minister, and within the next few days were told

Posing martial law." A police major The Reichstag committee on safe-

Slain Labor Leader

Creaking home in the taxi she

began to sing softly . . . not the

men's aria . . . She'd sing that, too,

here, and be acclaimed for her per-

fection, then something more dra-

... Butterfly ... even Marguerite,

Gilda, and as Violetta in Tra-

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"You'll never make the dramatic

should be the next part. The Paris

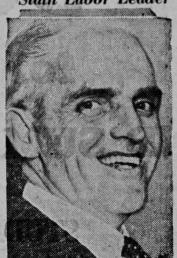
stay to do some big roles myself.

stand and shout then . . But Italy

is the place they appreciate you . . . Dresden. The blessed Dresden

Opera . some of my greatest tri-

Oh, the thrill! To stand in the



Patrick Berrel, powerful Chi cago labor leader and vice presi dent of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 25 Chicago, who was shot and killed Thursday by machine gunners at

fense minister. All Berlin police on leave were re- of barring large athletic contests.

a roadhouse near Shawano, Wis. guarding the people's rights, which functioning, held a meeting today, but the national Scoialists, the Na-Tomorrow at Stuttgart there will tionalists and other parties supportbe a meeting of all the state premiers ing the Prussian dictatorship remain-

> Gregor Strasser, a Nazi, from the adopted motions demanding that

played a leading role. He was credit. Into Group of Girls

girls returning from a revival meeting, killing one girl and wounding FOR RENT-2 NICE LARGE SIN-

Nab Two Following **Chase Through City**

enty-five one gallon cans of alleged overtaken in a two mile chase Mitchell and W. F. Dilworth and

A new city hall and court house

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., July 22 AP) - Mrs. Martha Tyree, mother of

Little Friction in Elections of Committeemen

Mrs. Madge O'Neill Wins Position in First District

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)-Working with little friction despite several hard fought battles, district Democratic caucuses today selected their various committee members to the state party convention.

Mrs. Madge O'Neill of Columbus Junction won the state committee woman election in the first distric from Mrs. Harry Fore of Danville, 124 to 83. Herbert G. Thompson of Muscatine was named to the reso lutions committee by a like vote over Carl Pryor of Burlington.

Mrs. Seippel Wins In the second Mrs. Katherine Selppel of Dubuque was named committeewoman after Mrs. Carolyn Pendray of Maquoketa declined re-election, Mayor Charles D. Huston of Cedar Rapids was endorsed

as state chairman. A close battle developed in the fifth over the nomination of presidential elector. W. B. Perkins of Seymour getting the election on the third ballot with 109 votes to 66 for T. W. Killion of Centerville and 36 for J. H. Platt of Monteguma. Tracy Osborne of New Sharon was named committeeman over Dr. S W. Coebin of Milleton, 108 to 103.

Birmingham Elected Another friendly duel was waged in the ninth between Ed. H. Birmingham of Sloux City and Dr. V E Herbert of Storm Lake for com mitteeman, Birmingham had 133 7-8 votes to 81 1-8 for Herbert without a complete roll call when the latter moved the unanimous election of his opponent.

10 Incumbents on **New Committee**

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP) -Ten of the 22 members of the old Demo cratic state central committee re tained posts on the new 18-members committee today in caucuses held according to the new congressiona districts.

The committeemen and women are (x-designates incumbents): First district - Charles W. Storms, Ft. Madison (x); Mrs. Maude O'neill, Columbus Junction.

Second district - M. J. Malloy,

Davenport (x); Mrs. Kathryn Seippel, Dubuque (x). Third district - William Beecher,

Waterloo (x); Mrs. O. K. Dicks, Cedar Fourth district - Ray R. Doug-

lass, Postville; Mrs. E. A. McIlree, West Union. Fifth district - T. R. Osborne, New Sharon (x); Mrs. Ruth Fall Hollings-

Sixth district - L. S. Hill, Des Moines; Mrs. E. R. Meredith, Ames. Seventh district - M. P. Conway, Atlantic (x); Mrs. Maybelle Fickle, Hastings (x).

Eighth district - Charles Murtaugh, Algona; Mrs. D. M. Kelleher, Ft. Dodge (x).

Ninth district - Ed H. Birmingham, Sloux City (x); Mrs. Mary M. Moupe, Sioux City (x).

WHO Gets Power Rating Renewal; to Operate With WOC

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-WHO of Des Moines has been granted permission by the radio commission to operate simultane ously wih station WOC of Davenport on a wave length of 1,000 kilo cycles with 5,000 watts power.

The station's license to operate on the 5,000 watt power rating was Rockefeller, Sr., in recognition 6. The mixer was damaged slightrenewed several days ago by the of the oil king's "contribution by when it slipped off a shoulde

until WHO finishes the high powered transmission station which it of Hygiene, Bogota, Colombia, was given authority to build several as part of the recent "Coffee

Hold Pair on Charge of Larceny in Theft Need More Poison

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 22 (AP) Harry Leaper, 25, and Vic Williams 26, were charged with larceny here today in connection with the theft and destruction by fire of an automobile near Marion Monday night. The car was registered by Grallnick Motor company of Ft. Dodge. J. C. Dickerson of Ft. Dodge reported to police that it was stolen,

Sheriff Joseph Petrus made the rent to the insects. Arson Jury Discharged

NORTHWOOD (AP) - Unable to reach a verdict, the jury deliberating evidence in the case of S. C. Wilds charged with arson was discharged. The charge resulted after two buildings were burned at Fertile.

Mayor Tank Recovering DAVENPORT (AP) - Mayor George C. Tank is sufficiently recov ered from burns received 27 days ago that he expects to leave a hospital here Saturday. Mayor Tank was burned by exploding gas after he had ation in their home.

DIXIE DUGAN—Welcome!



DEATH WAS ON THE CARDS





AROUND

TOWN with

Signs of the Times

We walked out of the court house

with an ex-bootlegger vesterday. He

said, at least, that he was an ex

bootlegger. "I bootlegged for five

years before they caught me, and

then I just got 90 days," he said.

'Not bad, not bad. And you betcha

I'd still be in the business if times

wasn't so bad, but there ain't no

Or Go to Prison

with his wife and family and sup

port them or he will spend a year

behind the high stone walls of Ft. Madison penitentiary. Such was the

order of District Judge R. G. Pop-

ham yesterday. Vermace was con-

victed last November on a charge

of child abandonment and was or

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mony to his wife. Yesterday's sen

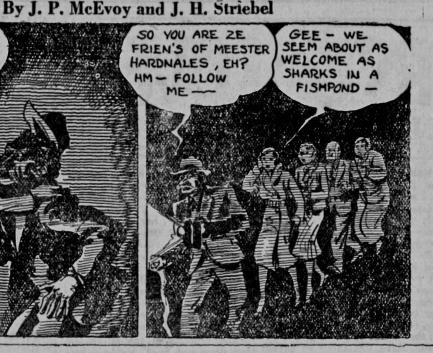
tence was on a charge of contempt

Charles Vermace will either live

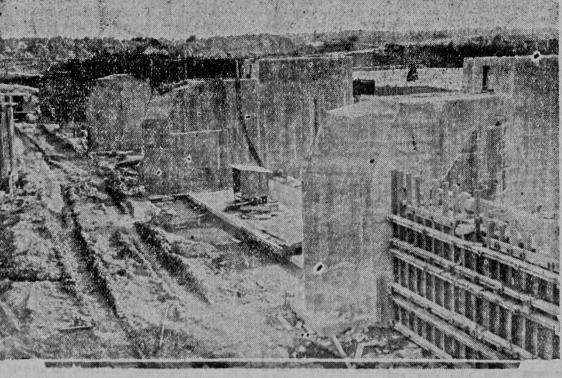
profit in it now."

DON PRYOR





SCENE OF ILLINOIS LABOR CLASH



View of the dam being constructed by the federal government at Marseilles, Ill., where nonunion and union labor forces clashed Tuesday. One man was killed and 22 injured in the fighting.

of court for failure to pay the ali- Construction on New Butler Bridge Will **Begin Next Monday**

Pouring of concrete for the ap-Ketelsen of the Horrabin Construction company said yesterday. The work will be completed in

ted that some watches, pins, rings, othy P. Jordon on a contract for a and necklaces in his possession were from Iowa City.

three days but traffic will not be directed across the new bridge before a week and a half. Traffic will not be detoured.

The new bridge was built following the collapse of the old bridge when a heavily loaded truck startproaches to the new Butler bridge ed across it. The bridge was reacross the Iowa river north of Iowa, paired temporarily for use until a City will begin Monday, Philip D. new bridge could be constructed,

> ing \$150,000 and claimed to be the ern Iowa and served for two years largest in the world, has been built as field secretary of Coe college. He across the Missouri river near Pon-, was a Civil war veteran and was ca, Neb. It is 1,280 feet between severely wounded in the battle of

Aged Minister Dies at Daughter's Home

OTTUMWA, July 22 (AP) - The Rev. William Henry Ilsley, 88, for Shell June 11 after having floated 59 years a minister in the Presbyterian church, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy F. Hannum.

The Rev. Mr. Ilsley held charges A 1,280-foot pipeline bridge, cost- in Illinois and southern and east-

Will Continue in Death Quiz

Defer Action at Bedford Until Probe Goes Further

BEDFORD, July 22 (AP) - The coroner's inquest into the death of Thomas J. Allen, 26, young Taylor county farmer whose body was found buried in a shallow grave on his father-in-law's farm Wednesday, was continued indefinitely today.

Decision to defer action was taken shortly after funeral service was held for Allen. The delay will give authorities an opportunity to probe further into the mystery surrounding the death.

Allen's head had been crushed by blows of a heavy instrument, presumably a stone. Authorities want to find out why he was killed, where and by whom.

The scanty clues found about the burial scene gave little information that might lead to the answers of these questions. A spade presumably used for the burial, a few footprints, and stains believed to be blood found on the cross bars of a wagon used by Allen were the only evidence.

Elza Jones, the father-in-law, was the last man known to have seen Allen alive. They went out Tuesday afternoon to repair a fence. Jones left for a short time and when he returned Allen was gone. Alarmed when Allen failed to return home that night, a search was instituted and the body found. The inquest thus far has been

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'Escambia' Captain Finds Lost Plane

GENOA, Italy, July 22 (AP)-The aptain of the Italian steamer Escambia sent a radio message to his owners today saying that in the vicinity of the Azores he had recovered the airplane in which Stanislaus F. Hausner attempted a New York to Warsaw non-stop flight last month.

in the water for about eight days. Since then he had returned to the United States.

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to death in the back room of his store. Lower picture is a recent photo of the slain grocer and his wife. Police are conducting an investigation, being sceptical of the power of clairvoyants.

Oil King Honored

science and health." The bronze

bust was unveiled at the Palace

Day" celebration which was ob-

served throughout the South

Salesman Dies in Crash

BEDFORD, July 22 (AP) - Don-

Northup King Seed company of

Minneapolis, was injured fatally this

afternoon when his car collided with

that of Mrs. Clifford Young near

here. Mrs. Young was critically in-

they actually give more milk."

L. Melvin, salesman for the

American republic.

Detour Signs Removed on U.S. Road 6

moval of the detour signs at the Burlington street bridge and at the

Log Cabin filling station in Coral-Construction of a new road back of Children's hospital and Westlawn, connecting with Riverside drive which will cut off through

traffic from passing the hospital, necessitated the detour. The paving and road bed work was done by the William Horrabin Construction company of Iowa City. The last concrete was poured yes-

terday and several weeks will elapse The Horrabin Construction company was awarded the contract to concrete approaches to Butler bridge which crosses the Iowa river north of town and moved its concrete mixing machinery to the

bridge following the completion of growers of Colombia to John D. the new portion of U. S. highway towards the advancement of enroute.

1931 Report Shows Decrease in Iowa **Coal Mine Fatalities**

DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)-The state mine inspector's office reported today that coal mine fatalities in 'Hopper Fight in Iowa decreased from 2.22 per 1,-00 workmen in 1930 to 1.28 per 1,-00 in 1931. DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)-Two

The average for the state was .16 per 1,000,000 man hours as compared with the United States aver-

Iowa mines produced 3,488,625 tons in 1931 as compared with 3, 916,711 tons for the previous year but the average number of employed increased 92 to 8,602. The greater part of the coal was

ports that installation of a radio Love succeeds Raymond J. Bradneceiver in his dairy barn "has made the cows more contented and in June to join the faculty of Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn,

Page Henry Field Monday night the American Le It couldn't happen, but it did. The three cards shown above pregion will eat chicken at a monthly chow meeting in the American Le dicted the death of George A. Carl, Chicago grocer, according to a fortune-teller with whom Carl's wife had a consultation. A short gion Community building. The American Legion auxiliary will pretime later the grocer was found by his wife and mother-in-law shot pare the birds.

And Then Collect D. A. and Mrs. Ida Rose were granted \$2,500 personal judgment against Dr. Paul A. and Mrs. Dor-

deed made in July, 1930.

Applications for drivers' licenses were made at the office of Sheriff Don McComas vesterday by six Iowa City residents . They are Leabelle Isaac, Janice Igou, Berton assumed its normal coutse on U. S. Brown, Raymond Shaffer, Lola Brogan, and Edith Gould,

> Solicitation for the 4-H club show was prematurely halted yesterday when the farmer members of the committee hurried back to their nomes to finish threshing their

For Bread Without Butter Fifteen men were sent out to work for local citizens by the American Legion Unemployment Relief association yesterday. Two more en rollments brought the number unemployed to 426.

Can He Write Limericks?

A "Jack of all trades" who reg istered yesterday with the American Legion Unemployment Relief association said that he could dis ditches, was an expert typist, could carry bricks, or take shorthand dic

For Fat and Lean Members of the livestock commit

tees of the Johnson county 4-H clubs will meet at & o'clock tonight at the farm bureau office to make out a premium list for the club how Aug. 17, 18, and 19.

Long Fingers Someone with long fingers stole two tires late Thursday night from a Ford car belonging to W. T. White, according to a report made to police yesterday morning. The car was parked in front of the zo

Want It Back? Persons who have had jewelry tolen recently should report the theft to police immediately and make out a complete description of the missing articles. Chief of Police Frank L. Smith said yesterday. A paroled convict from Illinois, arrest

ed last week in Centerville, admit

Fried Chicken Ice Cold Pop and Beer Heinie's Lunch

"At the Airport"

agricultural authorities today returned from a grasshopper survey age of 1.87. bury, Plymouth and Pottawattamie The treatment in those counties

has been largely localized, they reported, providing no effective detersold within the state.

Ohio Dean to Take **Post With Parsons**

FAIRFIELD, July 22 (AP)-Prof. Leston L. Love, acting junior dean at Ohio State university, has accepted a position at Parsons college here as head of the department of education and psychology, according to a school announcement to-A West Allis, Wis., farmer re- day.

ley, who submitted his resignation