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IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

Smith Men Reported "All in Line" for Roosevelt Would Dive

Nominee Will Fire Opening Gun Aug. 20

Chief Smith Backer in Conference at Albany

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-The last of the "Al" Smith leaders apparently was won over to the Roose. in line," and the opening of the Democratic nominee's own cam-Governor Ely of Massachusetts,

who remained the only one of the "happy warrior's" chieftains not on record in favor of the New York governor, spent two and a half hours in conference at the executive mansion in Albany.

Reach Agreement When the session was over it was evident from the conferees' replies to queries that a harmonious agreement had been reached where by Ely will endorse Roosevelt in a statement Monday and will lead the fight for the Democratic ticket in Massachusetts.

Meantime, Mayor Cermak of Chicago declared on his arrival here that Roosevelt's quick espousal of the Democratic prohibition plank and his "master stroke" of flying to Chicago to deliver his ringing acceptance speech had won him the support of Smith followers throughout

the middle west. Opening Speech in Ohio At Democratic headquarters it was announced Roosevelt would fire

the opening gun of his campaign at the stadium in Columbus, Ohio, at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20, before Democrats from all parts of the ed 2 1.2 to 5 per cent of their salaries the auspices of the Democratic state mittee and will come nine days after President Hoover has delivered his acceptance speech.

When Ely, who placed Smith in nomination at Chicago, came from the much-heralded "peace meeting" with the party standard bearer, he w' asked:

"Will you support Roosevelt?" "I'll tell you all about that in

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Flyer Denies Contemplated World Flight

MONTREAL, July 27 (AP)-Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau flying from Germany to the Pacific northwest in stages, announced tonight he did not plan a trip around the world. Shown a dispatch from New York to the effect that a British oil company had said he planned such a flight, the German said nothing of the sort was the case and that he knew nothing of refueling depots placed for him on the northwest- Local Red Cross ern route to Japan.

Captain Von Gronau and three companions arrived here in a flying boat last night after a four and one half day flight from List, Germany.

reached Montreal after a transat- the city hall last night. lantic flight, plans to continue around the world, the Shell Oil com-

pany said today. Von Gronau will cross the Pacific along the Arctic route followed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and Mrs. Lindbergh on their trip to the ori- board.

ent last year. The oil company said it had established 10 refueling depots along the way which include one at Mil-

Waukee, Wis.

Will Apply for Loan DAVENPORT (AP) - The Dav enport committee in charge of the proposed new bridge across the Mississippi between Bettendorf and Moline is preparing to make formal ap the Reconstruction Finance corpora-

Will Ask Leave of Absence

OTTADA (AP) - It was reported Hanford MacNider, United States minister to Canada, will ask for a leave of absence early next month to participate in the Republican presidential campaign.

Illinois Gets Loan of \$3,000,000 for Needy

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) -Illinois today was granted a loan of \$3,000,000 by the reconstruction finance corporation for relief of destitution within

The loan was announced late today by the board of directors of the corporation which acted on representations by Governor Emmerson and state officials that funds were needed immediately to care for the situation within the state.

Two German Groups Hit at Government

Withdrawal of Civil Service Tax

ler's national Socialists and the Nationalists took a couple of pot shots at the von Papen government today, thereby indicating that the administration is having a difficult time even with its supporters on the eve of the Reichstag elections Sunday.

Hans Kerrl, president of the Prus sian diet and a Hitler leader, issued a demand that Chancellor von Papen in his capacity as federal commision er of Prussia rescind a Prussian de cree issued June 8 under which all civil servants of the state were tax

in the form of a forced loan. **Against Emergency Decree** Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, asked the chancellor as head of the federal gov-

ernment to rescind an emergency decree issued by the Reich June 14 which taxed every German who has Political observers asserted these two demands on the chancellor were

nothing more than an attempt by the Nazis and the Nationalists to square themselves with the voters. The chancellor's reply to Herr Kerrl had not been published tonight, but he responded to Dr. Hugenberg with a guarded answer that far-go ing financial reorganization would take place and the administrative ap-

paratus would be simplified. Parties in Hot Water In the current campaign the Nazis and the Nationals have had a lot of difficulty trying to explain why they support the von Papen government when its financial measures are at east as severe as those that were so unpopular when Dr. Bruening was

In today's demands on the chancellor, political observers said, the two party spokesmen attempted to free the Nazis and the Nationalists from such criticism.

Executive Board Chooses Officers

Francis J. Boyle was named chairman of the local Red Cross or NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-Capt. ganization for the coming year at a Wolfgang Von Gronau, who has meeting of the executive board in

> Other officers chosen were Mrs L. E. Clark, vice chairman; Dr. Fred T. Bauer, secretary, and Alfred E. Oathout, treasurer, Mr. Oathout was the only one of the former officers retained by the

> Retiring officers are V. R. Miller, chairman; Delmer M. Sample, vice chairman, and Mrs. F. C. Young, secretary. Approximately 18 mem bers of the board will be appointed by the chairman within the next few weeks, and new committees will be arranged.

Open Bids

DES MOINES (AP) - Bids were pened by the state board of educa plication for a loan of \$1,250,000 from | tion for a proposed commons building at Iowa State Teachers college at Iowa Falls. About \$200,000 is reported available from student fees.

> Will Drag Reservoir MADRID (AP) - Preparations were being made to drag the city reservoir in a search for Harold Rose, who disappeared from his home

To Fly With War Foe



Known during the World war is the "Black Knight" of the kaiser's flying soldiers, Baron whose daring war exploits as a member of the British air forces, BERLIN, July 27 (AP) - Adolf Hit- earned him the title of "Mad Major." The erstwhile enemies plan their westward flight very shortly.

Little Break Seen in Heat

State Record of 99 Degrees

prehensions for Towa's corn crop grew today, with no relief in sight from the searing temperatures that

Boone today had a maximum of 99 degrees, the unofficial record in the state. Other high readings were: Ottumwa 95. Ft. Dodge 94. Marshalltown 93, Waterloo 89, Clinton 84, and Muscatine 88.

Merciful, the mercury in Iowa City slid down the scale to a high reading yesterday of 89 degrees, three degrees lower than the maximum Tuesday. Offsetting in some degree the

lower temperature, the humid-

ity was high and the air heavy and sultry. From the southwest a small breeze blew rather fitfully and with no conviction, Late last night the thin, tipsy moon rose in a clear sky and the wind was dead. The temperature had fall-

en to 79 degrees at 7 p.m.

Charles D. Reed, department of agriculture meteorologist here, declared today that with corn at a critical stage, another week of cool weather would mean a difference of millions of bushels in the corn crop but that continuation of excessively hot weather would be disastrous. Slightly warmer weather was forecast for certain parts of the

Iowa Men Await Arraignments for Killing Sons-in-Law

state tonight and Thursday.

GLENWOOD, July 27 (AP) - Arraignment of Fred Cozad, Malvern set tentatively for Friday by County Attorney W. W. Gilliland today. Gilliland intimated that Cozad, who has confessed to the fatal shooting. may plead guilty. The shooting oc-

curred July 19 near a carnival at Malvern. It climaxed an argument over Vandershule's refusal to go to the Cozad home in an attempt to effect a reconciliation with his wife

BEDFORD, July 27 (AP) - Elza Jones, admitted axe slayer of Thomin jail today awaiting his arraignment on the charge.

His attorney, J. R. Locke, indicated that the defense plea might be insanity. Jones confessed to slaying Allen in a field on the Jones farm and then burying the body in a near-

Killed in Runaway

DES MOINES (AP) - Tom Wilson, 60, Prairie City farmer, was killed ened and ran away.

Police Uncover Scheme of Radicals to Wreck Banks in Major American Cities

Pontiac, Michigan, Revealed as Distributing Point of Letters, Telegrams to Stir Up **Eventual Revolution**

plot against large banks of the the U.S. secret service, country, described by the state poed here today conincident with an order for the arrest of the man who directed its activities.

George Rowland, said to be the on Schleich, German air ace, is the search. Capt. Ira H. Marmon of convincing the agitation propaganplanning a transatlantic flight the state police raided his hotel da bureau that this was important Hitler Leader Demands with one of his war-time enemies. room here Tuesday and found let- work and the sooner we strip the His opponent of years ago is ters and telegrams which showed petty bourgeois and the white collar Major Christopher Draper, the methods of operations of the stiffs of their faith in banks the tion-wide revolution.

Declare Plot Backed by Communists Clarence L. Smith, prosecuting atand backed by Soviets in Russia."

National bank, officers of which re-Boone Sets Unofficial cently appealed in advertisements to not see how we can get them al depositors to support the bank after going at the same time."

DES MOINES, July 27 (AP)-Ap- by Capt. Marmon revealed that op- a run" but that "your telephone Cleveland and Chicago and report- fine.'

> Rumors in Every Large City Melvin A. Traylor, president of ports from practically every large een directed against banks. preading of such rumors against Will write full details."

PONTIAC, Mich., July 27 (AP)-A | banks is receiving the attention of

Letters taken in Rowland's room told of the activities of Rowland's lice officer who unearthed it as a agents in Cleveland against the "bold scheme to wreck the financial Union Trust company and Cleveland structure of major cities" by cir. Trust company and the "big five" culating false rumors, was reveal. in Chicago, referring to the First National bank and other institution

Practically all the letters contain ed the phrases, "yours for the revodirector of a ring seeking to cause lution." One, written by "Comrade the failure of banks by runs result- HG," at Cleveland, said: referring to

unsound condition, was the object of "I did not have much trouble in ring, described in some quarters as sooner we will bring about the uncomposed of radicals seeking a na- rest that will lead to the revolu

Another, written by Rowland to "Comrade HG" in Cleveland, revealtorney of Oakland county, declared ed that plans of the ring to bring the plot was "organized by com- about a simultaneous bank run in munist groups in the United States many parts of the country apparently Marmon said that Rowland was sidered this program for a simul. er), whose dead bodies were the "superintendent and director of taneous run against all of these in- found in the garage of Mrs. agitation for Ohio, Michigan and II- stitutions and other key institutions Spencer's estate. Police are inois." The campaign of the ring through the country and can se here was directed against the First that it would be almost the final and double murder theories. blow against the banks, but I can-

assuring them its condition was "Comrade HG" told Rowland in one letter that it was a "slow propo-Letters in Rowland's room seized sition to get people steamed up for

A telegram from "WB" in Chica he First National bank in Chicago, gress here. Considerable run on jugs neanwhile said in that city that re. in loop. Workers and petty bour city in the country showed that idly. Big accounts nervous and will similar campaigns of rumors have soon get panicky. This will bring results. Party securing additional Washington advices said the lists, but slow, Big shots panicky,

Hoover Starts **Duncan Lists Progress of Show Plans**

Plans for the annual Johnson coun v 4-H club livestock show to be held n the old canning factory Aug. 17 18 and 19 are almost completed, acording to S. Lysle Duncan, county means of a wider use of the five-day week in industry.

finished by next Tuesday, entertain ment features are being planned

Although an active day in the so licitation of the money was planned for yesterday, plans did not mater ialize and the intensive drive has been postponed until next week. Results of drives in Oxford, Lone Tree, West Liberty, and Solon have not been re-

Premium lists for entries in the esident, on charges of slaying his livestock division of the show have been tentatively drawn up and will be completed today, Mr. Duncan said Members of girls' clubs will meet Fri divisions of the show, and the women will complete similar work Monday.

> Six judges were announced yesterday by Mr. Duncan. Mary Gregg of tion to achieve job security by job Ames will select the winners in the women's home furnishing division and Edith Barker of Ames will be in charge of girls' demonstrations.

E. L. Quaife of Ames, dairy heifers as J. Allen, 26, his son-in-law, was by Ernest Wright of Waterloo, live- action was taken, the board said, afstock record books and livestock ter it had asked for waivers from dejudging contestants by Frank P. positors and failed to receive a suf-Reed of Ames, and baby beef and beef | ficient number. heifers by Milt Tudor.

Robbers Get \$200

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - A safe in pany office was robbed of \$200 Tues rington, president of the firm.

New Move to **Help Jobless**

ployment throughout the nation by

The chief executive issued a call late today to representatives of a discussion of "what further coordinated steps can be taken" to shorten working hours.

White House officials said the president originally intended to hold his plans for the convenience of the tract for state roads and 90,000 tons conferees. No mention was made of the number to be present.

The chief executive already has in. structed the departments of labor and commerce, in the light of the ap ly resurvey the industrial and em ployment fields to determine how the shorter work week is spreading and the possibilities for its further use. In a resolution adopted by the New England conference it was concluded that "cooperative national ac

sharing seems imperative.'

Close Eldora Banks the house chamber of Old Capitol ELDORA (AP) - The First Naat 7:30 p.m., is on the subject, "Sheltional bank and its subsidiary, the Pigs and sheep will be judged by First Trust and Savings bank were ley: values and imagination." closed by the board of directors. The for several years in the study of Shelley, and is the author of the book, "Toward the Understanding

Identify Escaped Convict DAVENPORT (AP) - Federal agents identified Art Johnson, serving the Hatch Brookman Lumber com- a 90 day sentence for driving an auto- farmer, suffered a mangled right mobile while intoxicated, as Harold arm and possible internal injuries day night. An attempt to rob the Nelson who escaped from the Shen- today when his truck was struck by Home Lumber company office was andoah jail last November while an Illinois Central passenger train when a team of mules became fright. frustrated by the arrival of B. Har. awaiting trial for alleged violation of east of here. The truck was demol-

Strangely Slain

vestigating murder and suicide

Local Company Given

\$140,000 Contract

for Surfacing

A contract to surface 81 miles of

county and local roads in Powe-

company of Iowa City by the board

of supervisors yesterday, according

The work, which calls for \$140,

000 worth of crushed rock, is the

result of a bond issue recently pass-

ed by the county for the repairing

of ill-conditioned roads. The con-

tract stipulates that all labor em-

ployed must be from Poweshiek

ounty, Mr. Dane said yesterday.

A contract to furnish 60,000 tons

of crushed rock at an approximate

value of \$50,000 was given the Riv-

er Products company of Iowa City

by the Dane company yesterday.

This will raise the number of men

employed at the Coralville quarries

to approximately 70. At the pres-

ent time there are 50 men working

on a 14 hour schedule. With the

addition of 20 extra men for the re-

mainder of the summer work will

be done on two shifts and on a 22

hour basis, according to L. C. W.

The men will work seven days

a week at the quarries to fill the

of the rock will be sent to Powe-

sheik county, where 15,000 tons will

be used for a state highway con-

Deliver First Address

in Second Term Series

Prof. Bennett Weaver, visiting

lecturer in the English department,

who came here for the summe

from the University of Michigan at

Ann Arbor, will deliver Friday the

first lecture of the second term in

The talk, which will be given in

Professor Weaver has specialized

of Shelley," which was recently pub-

lished by the University of Michigan

Injured in Crash

LE MARS (AP)-Nic Eufers, 54

the school of letters series.

Visiting Lecturer to

contract. A total of 105,000 tons

Clearman, secretary.

for county roads.

to H. J. Dane, president.

Dane Signs

One, Hits 25 Farms BULLETIN DASSEL, Minn., July 27 (AP) -One man was known to have been killed and several other persons were reported missing as the result of a tornado which

Minnesota Storm Kills

late today. Two persons were seriously injured and at least 25 others suffered minor bruises and cuts when the storm demolished buildings on about 25 farms located in a stretch of land about 10 miles long and several miles

swept north and east of here

Bonus Army Will Move to New Billets

Ten Day Tug-of-War **Ends With Peace** Parley

0 day tug-of-war marked by evic- ket free from duty and foreign goods shooting of Mrs. Edith Orr Spencer (upper), wealthy society woman of Menlo Park, Cal., and her gardener, John Viano (low- said his men occupying federal property would begin moving to other

The announcement followed a protrict of Columbia commissioners.

Hoover Takes Hand himself had taken a hand in the ped 194,200,000 pounds of assorted matter, calling upon Attorney Gen. meats to Britain, with a value of \$39,-Road Contract eral Mitchell for an opinion as to 415,000. The total spent by Britair, how the veterans best could be for imported meats during the year how the veterans best could be for imported meats during the year evacuated from the partly demolish. was \$500,000,000, and three-fourths of ed buildings and shanties on Penn. the imports were from non-empire sylvania avenue near the capitol so countries. that federal construction work plan-

ned there might proceed. "I will evacuate 200 men tomorrow," said the aggressive leader of British delegation was favorably disthe bonus seekers. "These will build new barracks at Camp Bartlett." meats, providing a satisfactory trade The camp is in Anacostia, a suburb. in the matter could be reached with

Money Supplied "by Friends" Waters added that money had een supplied "by friends" to fimove the men until they were as-

sured shelter elsewhere. Waters said he hoped to evacuate the property "within a reasonable time" and gave assurance that "the contractor will be able to begin work tomorrow."

The White House move came after a conference between the

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Vassar Girl Back After Mysterious

Absence From Home CHICAGO, July 27 (AP) - The 'missing" Vassar college co-ed, Fannie Turnbull, 19, was back in her Lake Forest home tonight and her father, Henry K. Turnbull, real

As to the note Miss Turnbull was supposed to have left, stating she was leaving because she feared she was a burden to her family-that was a misstatement, the father said. There was no note,

"She was visiting relatives in Rockford and failed to notify us pefore she left, because she thought urally we were worried when she was gone Monday and notified po-

C'mon Gang Let's Go!

> Turn to Page 3 and find out how you can go swimming at "The Big Dipper"

Absolutely Free!

Would Divert Dairy Trade

\$300,000,000 Worth of Foreign Meats to Lose Market

OTTAWA, Ont., July 27 (AP) - A program which would reserve the market for dairy products and meats in Great Britain to the British dominions, and would divert millions of States, Denmark, Argentina and Russia, was agreed upon today by delegations representing the dominions

Under this plan the tariff wall around Great Britain would be raised against non-empire imports and loopholes would be provided for the entry of dairy products and meats from

the other nations of the empire. Experts to Examine Plan The program resulted from a series of conversations that have been held by members of the various dominion delegations. Now it remains to be submitted to the British representatives after examination by economic

The scheme entails a 50 per cent boost in tariffs. Empire dairy to 15 per cent on certain products.

Argentine Rate Lower Tariff of three cents a pound on all foreign meats, except those coming longed conference with Superintend. from Argentina, has been proposed. ent of Police Glassford, and the Dis. Argentina would be assessed only 1 1-2

ain, and empire meat would be free. Shortly before, President Hoover | The United States last year ship-

Unofficial reports around British headquarters tonight were that the posed toward the tariff on foreign

the dominion. Meanwhile discussions continued in a bi-lateral way between Great Britnance construction of the new quar. ain and the dominions. One questers. He has steadfastly refused to tion taken up was that of "empire content." which involves the future of more than 100 American branch plants in Canada representing an in-

vestment of about \$500,000,000. "Empire Content" "Empire content" is the percentage of empire materials or labor an article must have to qualify for cusoms entry under empire tariff pref-

The dominion's agreement on dairy products and meat shared general interest with a report that the British delegates had turned their backs on proposals that the united kingdom oycott wheat, lumber and asbestos shipped from Soviet Russia.

Suggest Boycott Boycott suggestions came from Australia and from Canada, which has an embargo on Soviet goods. It was understood that the British delegation took a firm stand against estate dealer, said she merely had boycotting the products of any nabeen visiting friends in Rockford, tion. Their position was that any boycott of a major commodity would mean that exports of that commodity would be diverted from Britain to Germany or some other continental nation and thus still would affect the

world price level. Cereal Issue Concerns U. S. American interests here were concerned with what will happen tomorrow when groups of the delegates will we might not give permission. Nat- take up the question of cereals in

private discussions. When the conference opened it was believed that a better British market for wheat was Canada's chief interest, but millers and growers have declared against any assured quota

The United States sold 24,000,000 bushels of wheat and 8,500,000 pounds of flour to the united kingdom in 1930. Canada sold 63,000,000 bushels of wheat. She anticipates a new crop approximating 500,000,000 bushels, but from indications here the Canadians have little hope for a larger share of the 200,000,000 bushels consumed annually in Great Brit-

WEATHER

IOWA: Unsettled, local showers and thunderstorms, not so warm in central and west portions Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, with seasonable tem-



& Society and Clubs

Social Events Honor Visitor to Iowa City

Mrs. Carl G. Seashore **Guest of Relatives** Here

Mrs. Carl G. Seashore, who with her daughter Julianne, is visiting her husband's parents, Dean and Mrs. Van Buren street, are spending a Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, week at the Minnesota lakes. They and her brother-in-law and sister. Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. 1040 Woodlawn, is being honored at a series of parties this week.

A porch breakfast for 20 guests is being given this morning by Mrs. Carl E. Seashore at her home. Following the breakfast hour, a musical program will be presented in which Mrs. Carl G. Seashore will sing. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. L. Robbins.

Mrs. Fred E. Holmes entertained flowers adorned the tables.

Prof. and Mrs. Perkins were hosts at an informal bridge party Tuesday evening. Progressive games of contract were played at six tables. Prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. Earle S Smith, Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Pearce Arthur J. Cox, and Mrs. Percy Bord-

125 Prizes in **Card Tourney**

Bridge Association Will Hold State Meet Aug. 17-20

One hundred twenty-five cups and trophies to be awarded for six championship and nine special events are to be a part of the second annual bridge tournament to be given under the auspices of the Iowa State Bridge association Aug. 17 to

20 at the Clear Lake country club.

Both contract and auction con tests will be offered. Anyone may enter by presenting a membership card to the entry clerk before the tournament and any Iowan is eligible for membership,

The all-inclusiveness of the eligibility list is to emphasize est and technique rather than to find the champion.

The organization states that it is not necessary to be an expert to enter in the first round of the game as each contestant will meet players of his own class.

The tournament will also give opportunity for round table discussion of bridge and club problems.

Iowa State Bridge league was founded in 1931 by D. D. Sheldon of Waterloo, president of the or-

Iowa City Women Golfers Issue Bids for Return Tourney

Invitations have been issued to women golfers of the Cedar Rapids and Marion Country clubs for a return tournament at the Iowa City

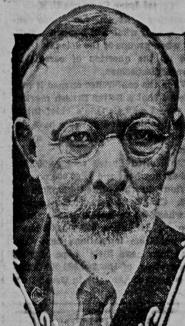
Hostesses for the meet will be Mrs. Clarence Van Epps and Mrs. Harold Hands with Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, guest-day chairman, planning the

golf play. Luncheon will be served after the matches and informal bridge is plan-

ned for the afternoon. Iowa City members were invited to the other two clubs recently for golf and luncheon.

A total of 22,526 teachers have of North Carolina for next year.

Seeks Freedom



Charging cruelty, Professor Kinsopp Lake, 60 year old scholar of Harvard university, has filed suit for divorce in Reno. The professor's wife, Mrs. Helen Lake, is now in England. Professor Lake is one of the country's foremost authorities on ecclesiastical literature.

PERSONALS

Prof. Zada Cooper of the college of pharmacy has returned from a vacation of about a month, part of which was spent with relatives at Cass Lake,

the Commonwealth and Southern corporation of New York city, left vesterday for St. Louis, Mo., after visiting this week with Prof. Floyd for Vanilla Ice Cream. A. Nagler, 5 Melrose circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent, 525 N. were accompanied by Mr. Kent's John Kent, 1205 E. Burlington street.

Prof. and Mrs. George Stoddard, 238 Lexington avenue, are the guests this Ruckmick, 212 Ferson avenue, at la and salt, and when cold, the whiptheir summer lodge on Star Island, Cass Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Musach, 508 E. Iowa avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday for Roy A. Strabley and sons, Robert and Mrs. Seashore at her home, 903 E. Richard, also of 508 E. Iowa avenue Iowa avenue. Nosegays of garden are visiting for two weeks at Vena,

> Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Buffalo, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keating of near Iowa City for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Ten Eyck of Detroit, Mich., are visiting with Demo Criticism Also Mr. Ten Eyck's mother, Mrs. Martha Ten Eyck, 5 Bloom terrace.

Plan Formation

of Auxiliary An auxiliary to the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be formed at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at an open meeting at the Johnson County court house. All wives of Veterans of the Foreign Wars are invited to attend, and other women of Iowa City interested in membership are requested to communicate with Mrs. Addie R. Campbell or Mrs Luella Dickens, co-chair-

Guillotine to Avenge Death of President

men of the organization committee.

PARIS, July 27 (AP)-The strange been pushed further into politics." ed President Paul Doumer of France nearly three months ago to promote I would not like to charge the presia nebulous Franco-Russian war, was convicted of murder today and

sentenced to the guillotine. Spectators cheered the verdict of paign." a jury that found the Russian had slain the beloved pere of France and that his act was premeditated. The jury was out 35 minutes and its vote was 10 to 2. The prisoner was given three days to appeal.

The final scenes of the trial, which had lasted most of this week, were dramatic, with Dr. Gorguloff) screaming in rage.

"Take my life," he shouted, when the court ruled against the defense in one instance. "Lay me on the guillotine! The French government has killed my ideal and my party. I am a living corpse. I do not want

Then as the verdict was read: Shoot me with a gun like a soldier," he cried, "Do not guillotine

sugar was sent by an all-water route from California to Duluth. Minn., as the first shipment of the 1932 navigation season.

By communicating with a shortwave wireless set installed in the baggage car, a special train makbeen allotted to the public schools ing a trade tour of Oklahoma was stopped to wait for tardy passen-

> Georgia Baptists this year made their 155th annual pilgrimage to Buckhead church, near Millen.

Furniture Auction

Friday, 2 P.M., July 29

817 E. IOWA AVENUE, CITY

case; 1 oak buffet; 1 china cabinet; 6 oak dining chairs; 3 kitchen chairs; I oak rocker; I cupboard; 1 mantle clock; 2 oak dressers; 1 stand lamp; 1-9x12 cong. rug; 6 top rugs; 1 heating stove; 1 gasoline Windsor stove; 1 dining table; 1 kitchen table; 1 wash stand; 1 battery radio set; 1 large other items too numerous to men-

A. J. STERETT J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

What Shall I Serve---?

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

ling well-mashed fruit, berries, melt-Variety for Mrs. Housewife If variety is the thing that Mrs. J. H. Foote, electrical engineer for Housewife is striving for, she will wel-Koser, 37 Riverview, has given us

2 c. milk

¾ c. sugar

1 tbsp. vanilla

¼ teas. salt

1 c. heavy whipping cream Separate the eggs. Make a soft week of Prof. and Mrs. Christian pour the hot custard. Add the vanilped cream. Freeze in a mechanical

> refrigerator, stirring at 30 minute intervals until the mixture has been stirred three times The ice cream may be varied by add-

Appointment

of Pomerene

Hits Director of

Loan Fund

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) -

Bi-partisan praise of the appoint-

ment of Atlee Pomerene of Ohio to

the reconstruction corporation to-

day mingled with Democratic

claims that politics dictated Pres-

ident Hoover's decision to give

Democrats four of the seven board

Both Republicans and Democrats

regarded the selection of the form-

Democrats Tell Opinions

However, Senator Connally (D

Texas) joined Representative Rain-

ey of Illinois, the house Democratic

leader, in saying responsibility for

the conduct of the corporation's

vast relief efforts still rested on the

administration despite Democratic

"The corporation has been in pol-

Senator Harrison (I). Miss.), said:

itics," said Connally. "It has now

er Ohio senator a good one.

control of the board.

Elicits Praise

said so far as he was concerned,

there is no politics in it." The Republicans generally renarked that the president was se ecting the best men he could find available for the big relief job and in adhering to this principle was

poard. Under the law this must go More Than 45 The five directors now on the job

new chief, T. O. Sturdivant with a diamond badge,

tuce leaf. Serves 10.

ed chocolate, or marschino cherries

recipe for Pineapple salad to be serv-

Heat 2 cups of crushed pineap-

ple. Add the juice of one lemon

and I cup of sugar. Stir well un-

til dissolved. Soak two table-

spoons of gelatin for 10 minutes

in 11/2 c. cold water, and add to

the hot mixture. When cool and

beginning to set, add 1 cup of

grated American cheese and 1/2

pint of cream beaten stiff. Mix

thoroughly. Pour into a mold

and leave in a cool place until

Make a dressing by mixing 2 table

oons of finely chopped celery and

disregarding party lines.

One More Vacancy One more vacancy exists on the to a Republican and the selection probably will be made this week.

will await the arrival of Pomerene expected here by Monday, and th appointment of the seventh mem ber, before apportioning the new re lief funds entrusted to the corpora-

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More than 45 members of the Iowa Woman's club and their families attended the picnic given yesterday evening at the City park. Supper was Mrs. W. E. Daly and Mrs. Ethel

Extension workers of Iowa State college predict 1932 will see the largest national acreage planted to corn since 1917.

A movement of between 12 and 16 million tons of ore from Lake Superior ports to lower lake ports is planned for the 1932 navigation

Methodists of South Carolina founded schools for Indians as early as 1822

Police Seek **True Identity** of Gunman

ST. PAUL, July 27 (AP)-Police onight were checking Bertillon records in an effort to establish whether Abie Loeb, slain during a gun fight here Monday, was Abie Wagner, New York racketeer and once suspect in the Lindbergh baby

New York advices said Mrs. Pauline Wagner had received a telegram from St. Paul that her son had been killed. Mrs. Abbie Loeb, arranging for the funeral of her husband tomorrow, denied to newspapermen that he was Wagner, Police said they had no previous knowledge that Loeb and Wagner might be the same. Mrs. Loeb will take her husband's body east for

Meanwhile funeral service was held today for Al Gordon, who died vesterday from bullet wounds received at the same time Loeb was shot. Joseph Shafer and George Young, arrested soon after the shooting and identified as the men who beat Loeb over the head after he had been shot were formally charged with first degree murder. They will be arraigned tomorrow.

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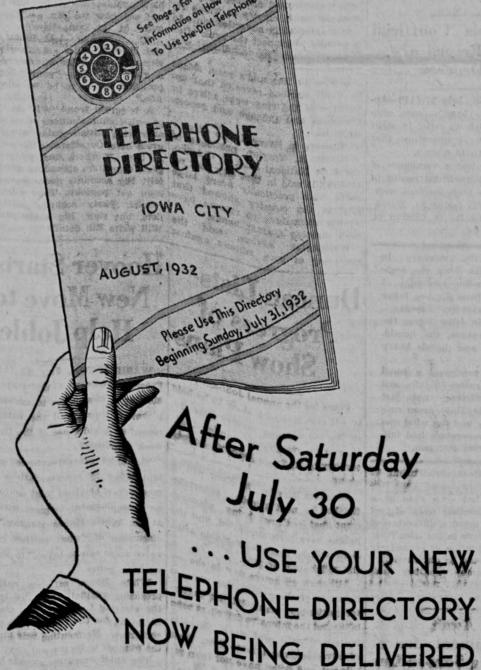
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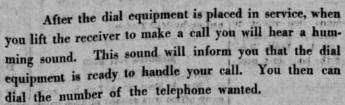


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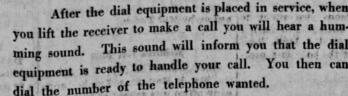
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Youngsters-Here's How to Win Free Swims at Big Dipper

No Rules, No Catch to This **New Contest**

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All right, gang, let's go! Read this carefully for here's omething new and different!

You've heard a lot about contests 'n Pop, big sister and big brother, Uncle Jim and Aunt Kate. Now, here's a contest for every boy and every girl in Iowa City be-

tween the ages of seven and 11. New and Different That's why it's something new,

and here's why it's different. There are no rules, no strings, no coupons for this contest; nothing to buy, nothing to do that you haven't done already. And you don't have to be a subscriber to The Daily

There's only one qualification in the entire contest. You must write a letter to the editor of The Daily Iowan telling him about something

And what's the prize? Free Swimming

Well, how many times this summer have you wished you could go swimming and couldn't? How would you like to have an automobile call for you at your home, take you to the Big Dipper in the City park, and then bring you back home again whenever you're ready? That's the prize and that's all Nance of Coralville.

there is to the contest. Earned Some Pennies?

Get a sheet of paper right now and in 50 words or less tell the editor how you've earned a nickel, Rapids. a dime, or even just a few pennies for running errands, mowing a lawn, washing dishes, minding a ing furniture, sweeping the front Nance of Coralville. porch, painting the back porch, fixing a broken chair, or anything

else you can think of. Then, have your mother or father, sister or brother, aunt or uncle, or anyone else who has paid you for doing something sign the letter. Mail or bring it to the offices of The Daily Iowan, then watch for your name to appear two or three mornings later.

10 Letters a Day Every day, the 10 best letters reof The Daily Iowan. At 2 o'clock the afternoon The Daily Iowan-Big Dipper car will drive up to the front doors of the winners, take ng to swim under the expert direction of three registered Red Cross life savers, the car will bring them

The entire swimming period will be carefully supervised by two New York Thief prominent Iowa City social workers, in addition to the three life

Four Swim Days a Week

Free swimming periods will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wedof the contest will be determined by how long the warm weather lasts. your letter any day in the week and become eligible for a free swim. Letters arriving Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be judged over names will appear Sunday, Tueslay, and Wednesday of the followng week. The first letters will apear next Sunday, July 31. The first

A Word to Mothers And here's a word to mothers: You can identify the driver of The Daily Iowan-Big Dipper car because wrote to the editor. Your children will be adequately cared for-each driver is experienced, and the life guards will exercise extreme watch-

you know all about the contest, get hat letter written now, and send it It isn't too late to earn some

waiting for you. Look for them now and spend an afternoon at the Big

Announce Maximum State Allowance **Under Federal Bill**

DES MOINES, July 27 (AP) -The under the federal relief bill was placed at about \$9,171,504 in estimates

The allotment for Iowa road con struction was placed at \$3,171,504 and the total for poor relief at not to ex-

ceed \$6,000,000. The amount which the state might receive in loans to farmers and livestock feeders under another section of the bill is indefinite.

Coralville News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kershner vi ited with friends in Clinton and Rock Island, Ill., Thursday,

Mrs. Edward Rudoff of Chicago is

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Fairchild Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bowers and

Lyle Mary Nance has returned to her home after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartsock of Tiffin.

Mrs. Arch Hemphill has returned week with her two sons and daugh- contingents. you have done this summer to earn | ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Alt

> Dorothy White left Thursday morn ing for a week's visit with her aunt perity.' and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenser of Pleasant Valley township.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kile of Penn township spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kile's sister, Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corporan spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Corporan's mother, Mrs. Graham of Cedar

Nellie Hartsock of Tiffin spen

Mrs. Joseph Rohret and son Leslie have returned to their home in Cor

Orval Baskin of Solon spent Tues day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Donley have

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brant and daughter Dorothy of Tiffin spent Wednes-

Horace Parcell has returned to Cor-

He had gained liberty after his ar rest on \$500 bond but was rearrest ed today. His trial resulted from

BONUS ARMY

Agrees to Move Into **New Quarters**

(Continued from page 1)

president, Secretary Hurley, Secre tary Mills and Assistant Secretary Heath of the treasury at which Mr 'All right, youngsters! Now that Hoover was informed continued oc

of Columbia officials indulged in oney now, if you haven't already. fast game of buck-passing over th problem while the honus-seekers in shelters and indulged in laughter. Late yesterday the treasury ar

policemen stood around or the pavement for three hours before maximum amount Iowa could receive being ordered away. Meanwhile Glassford had gone to the distric building for a conference with the

of the treasury. Shortly after the veteran army had eaten its lunch, word cam that the commissioners had found they had no legal authority to evict Glassford announced he would make no illegal use of the metro

visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kubichek

baby and Virgil Bowers visited with relatives in Keota Sunday.

of Minneapolis, Minn.

Wednesday evening with her sister baby, cleaning up the yard, dust. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

alville after spending the last week with Mrs. Robret's mother, Mrs. Kessler of Cosgrove.

after spending a few days with friend in Davenport.

alville after spending the week end attending the annual two-day conwith his wife, Mrs. Parcell of Dav-

Jailed on Grand Larceny Charge

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 2 (AP)-Irving Jack Isner of New York, who attempted last week t sell furnishings from the winter home of James E. Blake, Cedar victed today on a charge of grand larceny and sentenced to serve 9

his failure to provide bond,

Previously, federal and District nounced it had requested the dis trict commissioners to evict the bonus army at 7 a.m. today. Chief of Police Glassford, arrived on the scene shortly before that time with 50 bluecoats, but the order for him o clear the area did not arrive.

Police Ordered Away

SKIPPY—Open for Business

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Shriners Witness Displays of California's Industries

the ancient Arabic order, Nobles of as deputy imperial potentate.

California business told its story in ficers. In accordance with custom second of the big parade spectacles secretary was moved up one step.

of shrine week here, terials, the industries of the state filled with the election of Thoma were placed on display, flanked with C. Laws of Atlanta, Ga., past poten

to her home after spending the last bands and drill teams and military tate of Yaarab temple. In ordinary A brewing company, presenting a

In quieter surroundings, the im-

float and pageantry today in the each officer except the recorder and

From beverages to building ma- the post of imperial outer guard was

progression, he will become imperi-Des Moines Man Advanced Earl C. Mills of Des Moines, Ia., will be advanced to imperial poten-

band playing "Happy Days Are Here Again," featured a float with the slogan "back to beer and pros- tate, succeeding Thomas J. Houston of Chicago at ceremonies tomorrow At the same time John N. Sebrell perial council, governing body of of Norfolk, Va., will succeed Mills

Iowa Students Fast Readers

DES MOINES, July 27 (AP) -Children of the three lower grades education department told county

ing of reading and study, Miss car. Parker said, Improvement also was shown in the upper grades. Dean W. F. Barr of Drake university stressed the need for higher standards for teachers, compar- Tax Justice is under way in a num

admittance to law medicine and other professions. study were outlined by Agnes Sam uelson, state superintendent of pub-

lic instruction More than 100 county superintendents and schools officials are

An eight and one-half pound son vas born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oxlev. 231 E. Park road, vesterday

Farmer Killed as Auto Overturns

BURLINGTON, July 27 (AP) -Wil liam Broeker, 58, Morning Sun farm accident here when his car turned readers, Jessie Parker of the state dren in the car were unscratched. school superintendents and officials quest for tomorrow and said Police attending a conference here today. Chief Frank Dorner was investigat Standard tests showed marked ing a report that a truck was involved improvement in speed and compre- ed in the accident. Witnesses dis hension following a campaign which agreed as to the description of the placed major emphasis on the teach- truck and whether it hit the Brocket

DAVENPORT (AP) - A state-wide campaign by the Iowa Association for returned to their home in Coralville ing the training now required to ber of cities. Cities in which final that undertaken by candidates for compaign arrangements are being made include Burlington, Keokuk, Ft. Madison and Fairfield. J. W. Bet-Plans for a new course of safety tendorf is chairman of the campaign

NEW MARKET (AP) - John He fell approximately 43

Commodity prices have decreased as much as 67 per cent at Greenville, S. C., during 36 months, a

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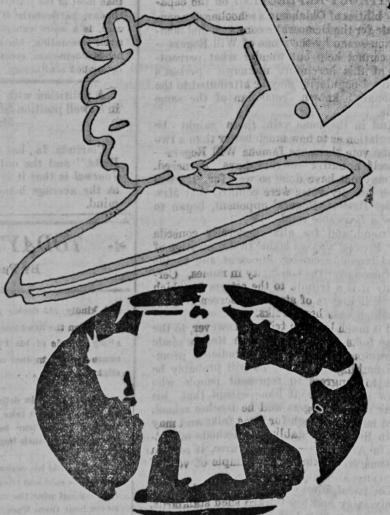
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Electing a Name

WITHOUT REFLECTING on the capabilities of Oklahoma's schoolmaster candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination-man by the name of Will Rogersone cannot help but wonder what percentage of this heretofore unknown person's electoral popularity may be attributed to the nationally known comedian of the same

And in the same vein, there might be speculation as to how much better than a two to one vote the more famous Will Rogershimself a native-might have garnered. He may not have done so well for it was when the city votes were counted that Mrs. Mabel Bassett, Rogers' opponent, began to show a favorable total.

Friend and foe alike generally concede that Rogers' success is due to the prestige of the Claremore cowboy-humorist and to the confusion over the similarity in names. Certainly it is a tribute to the esteem in which the Will Rogers of stage and screen renown

is held by his home folks. It is much less of a tribute, however, to the home folks. The schoolmaster Rogers made no campaign, presented no policies, promised nothing. And yet he will probably be sent to congress to represent people who know nothing about him-except that his name is Will Rogers and he teaches school. That may be enough for some folks and may be in line with established methods of voting in America - yet, of course, it seldom becomes so strikingly an example of voters' ignorance.

The trend, it may be happily noted, is certainly away and not toward such standards. This year, more voters will know more about the presidential nominees, for example, than they have ever known before. Whether that knowledge will be substantiated by subsequent events after the November election remains to be seen. In the meantime, there are greater and simpler opportunities for those who want to know the truth about the candidates to find out. It takes thinking people, however, to discriminate between campaign and party propaganda and the real thing but, then, all voters are supposed to be thinkers.

Oklahoma, it appears, has some exceptions.

Meeting the Ends of Justice COURTEEN YEARS ago, Dr. Asa W. Chamberlain, now 77, was convicted of murdering his brother, Judge Albert Putnam Chamberlain, and subsequently sentenced to life imprisonment by a Virginia jury. Now, 11 of the 12 jurymen have decided that

"on account of the time served, and this man's age, the ends of justice have been met." And Governor Pollard has granted a conditional pardon.

The brutality of the crime and the fact that the brothers were members of a prominent Iowa family - themselves able professional men - gave the story front page prominence back in 1918. A horror stricken public read with revulsion accounts of how the doctor killed his brother, dismembered the body, buried the segments in postholes, burned the blood in a rubber sheet.

And now the ends of justice are met, according to the jurors. And what, pray tell, constitute the "ends"? No matter that the crime revealed a maniacal mind bent on human destruction. No matter that society was deprived of the services of an able doctor and a competent jurist. No matter that the crime was committed with little apparent motive-the commonwealth finally decided it concerned money matters. The judge was a graduate of Iowa State college, had studied law at Drake university. The doctor had practiced medicine at Stratford, Ia., for 35 years. The crime startled the country. Its hideousness caused a jury to decide a maximum sentence. And yet, after only 14 years, the same jury apparently has changed its

If the "ends of justice" have been met in this case, they certainly are very ragged edges.

Bresnahan as Olympic Coach Selection of George Bresnahan of Iowa as practically the only man on the American Olympic coaching group not from the east, is a fitting tribute to a coach who has placed eight men on the last three American Olympic teams, one of them on both the 1928 and 1932 squads.

Bresnahan will have charge of the hurdles, broad jumpers and 1,600-meter relay runners on the United States team, and he has had unusual success in developing men for these events.

A great array of hurdler has come out of Iowa to win national titles in the last 10 years. Charles Brookins, low hurdler, was the first, and his mark

still is the accepted World's record. Brookins shifted to the 400-meter hurdles for the Olympics of 1924, along with Chan Coulter, a madeover quarter-miler. The world's champion low hurdler finished second at Paris, only to be disqualified for a technical hurdle offense he never actually committed.—Ralph Cannon in the Chicago Daily

Campus Cupid Wins (From the New York Herald Tribune)

Dr. Paul Popence is director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations and should know what he is talking about. We accept with surprise and relief his latest findings - findings which reverse the popular impression that young men and women, if taught side by side instead of in separate collegiate monasteries and nunneries waste an inordinate amount of time improving the more emotional opportunities of coeducation. Dr. Popenoe does not say how much coeds learn in the way of academic knowledge, but he has discovered that campus romances, when they end in marriage, result in marriages which are, according to the statistics of divorce, 10 times more durable than the average; that while one out of every six American marriages ends in divorce, the number of college marriages that go on the rocks is only one in 75.

This discovery brings a new element into the chronic criticism of American higher education, the chief complaint of which is that our students waste altogether too much time on the charms, amatory or otherwise, of extracurricular activity. It should also be seriously considered by great universities for men and women only whether their amalgamation would not contribute to raising by several hundred per cent the level of American family happiness. The academically minded may object that Cupid has no place in a serious curriculum. To which let us reply that a successful marriage requires more patience, thought, and study than most of the learned professions, and that matrimony, particularly if laboratory methods are used, is a more valuable college subject than interior decorating, blacksmithing, old Bulgarian, neo-Mendelianism, short story writing, beekeeping, or applied ornithology.

A politician with his ear to the ground is in a swell position for a kick from the voters. -Mason City Globe Gazette

Clarinda, Ia., has a cafe called the "Home Plate," and the only hope of the Hopkins Journal is that it is not as dirty and dusty as the average home plate you have in -Kansas City Times

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

¶A kindly, old doctor patted five year old Johnny Gillette on the head and in whispers told him to run along outside of his Pittsburgh house to play because his sick mother must not be disturbed by the slightest noise

Tossing about in delirium, Johnny's mother prayed that she might take her little son with her. The doctors stood near her and shook their heads. There wasn't much hope

Johnny told his seven year old cousin Bobby what the doctor said and they decided maybe they'd better go 'way out near the railroad tracks to play. She'd never hear them from there

Commuters returning to their homes grumbled because the evening train was late. And the only satisfaction they could get from the conductor was contained in the terse excuse: "Just an accident . . ."

side the tracks where he had gone to play. He went, instead, to his death. Bobby, who tried to save him, lay in a hospital with one leg amputated, calling for his cousin

Johnny's mother had stopped her tossing and her prayer was stilled. Her heart was fast growing weaker, the doctors agreed. She'd probably never know

And to append a moral to this story would certainly do no good. The people who have always said: "Oh well, accidents WILL happen," will keep right on saying it; and those who have learned their lesson are beyond commenting

There's a snooty board of trustees in the exclusive northern New Jersey town of Glen Ridge-and if you don't believe it, ask Mrs. Irene Warren. She wanted to rent her \$30,000 home on one of the fancy streets but the board wouldn't allow it because they heard the lessee intended to build an apartment house on the property.

Mrs. Warren decided she'd show the old fogies they couldn't cross a Warren, so she painted the lower half of her house a bright, flashy vellow, left the upper part in the original weatherbeaten gray. Then, to insure a crowd, she strung a dozen suits of red flannels on clothes lines from the porch pillars to the front garden gate.

As if that would hardly constitute proper revenge, she scattered old clothes over the lawn, piled cords of wood about the grounds, and dumped a load of ashes on the sidewalk. Now, there are more spectators flocking to the place than attend the picture show on rainy afternoons.

"I'll show them who owns this place," she vowed. "Before I'm through they'll be mighty glad to have an apartment house here." And therewith Mrs. Warren of Glen Ridge again demonstrated that old doobiddy about resourcefulness of the female, or "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

The task of providing new employment and spreading relief for destitution probably will be in actual operation before the end of the week. Already a promise of jobs for thousands of men is held out."-Excerpt from news story on front page of Philadelphia Public Ledger.

And on pages 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 of the same issue of the Public Ledger are listed 1,575 separate Philadelphia properties to be sold by the sheriff at tax sales. Maybe the sheriff didn't get around to see what the government was going to do - next week.

Book Bits-

(From Heaven is a Hat, by Morgan Cunnington) "Did you ever live with any chorus girls?" she

"Yes, I did." "I am glad you didn't try to lie out of it." "I am lying."

"No, you are not. All newspaper people have lived

"Oh, no, they have not. Lots of them are so lousy they couldn't live with any woman."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



All general notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. on the day preceding first publication. Items for the university calendar must be reported to the summer session office, 117 university hall, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone.

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University Calendar

Friday, July 29 7:30 p.m. School of letters lecture: "Shelley: values and imagination," by Prof. Bennett Weaver—House chamber, Old Capitol

General Notices

Department of Physical Education for Women

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. Tuesdays The pool will be open for recreational swimming starting Friday, July 22 and will last through the second term of the summer session. Hours: Satur-

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

Graduate Students in Education Graduate students majoring or minoring in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation or who expect to write qualifying examinations during the coming examination period, please report at the college of education office, room W113, East hall, on or before

Notice to Graduate Students

Course 26s, Ph.D. French, which is scheduled to meet in conjunction with 2s, will hereafter meet as a separate class from 7:30 to 9 a.m., Wednesday and Friday in room 313 liberal arts building ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Orchestra, Chorus Tryouts

Tryouts for the summer session orchestra will be held at Prof. C. B. Righter's studio, 15 music studio building, or after the rehearsal Wednesday evening. The orchestra will regularly rehearse Monday and Friday at

Tryouts for the summer session chorus will be held at F. Walter Huff-man's studio, 105 music studio building or after the rehearsal. The chorus will rehearse Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

300 Speech Cases Treated in 1931-2

day 10-12 a.m. Daily 4-5:30 p.m.

Nearly 300 cases of speech defects were studied during the last 12 on Aug. 20 will vote on proposals to months by experts of the University build a \$30,000 waterworks plant of Iowa speech clinic, under the di- and to construct a \$2,500 town hall, rection of Prof. Lee E. Travis. After analysis of individual diffi-

en for stuttering, retarded speech, and related defects.

Will Vote on Proposals OKOBOJI (AP)-Okoboji citizens

Hot Coffee is the name of a comculties, corrective treatment is giv- munity in Mississippi.

PREMIER'S DAUGHTER AND FIANCE



Joan MacDonald, second daughter of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, is shown with her fiance, Alistaire McKinnon, whom she is to wed in September. The premier's daughter is graduating from the school of medicine at Edinburgh university, Scotland, and says she intends to work after her marriage, although she asserts she will give preference to wifely duties.

U. S. FLYER AFTER JUNGLE ORDEAL

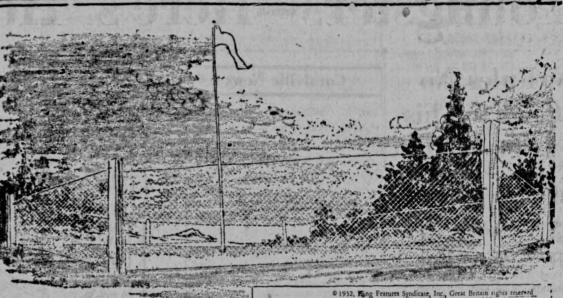


Following his rescue from the San Geronimo jungle, in the state of Oxaca, Mexico, where his plane had crashed in a storm, Clarence dule. J. McElroy, Indiana flyer, is shown on the stretcher surrounded Meanwhile, she and Tom Gallery by natives who carried him from the wilderness. McElroy's companion Roy Gordon, was killed in the crash, and McElroy, his leg and Hollywood looks for a marriage grow in . . . The film colony comes injured, crawled through the jungle for 17 days, existing on rain water and one crab that he ate raw. The flyer is recovering from his terrible experience in Mexico City.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



THE PUTTING GREENS OF THE COLUMBIA GOLF COURSE, Portland, One. ARE ENCLOSED WITH A WIRE FENCE TO PREVENT FISH FROM EATING THE GRASS!

During high water the Columbia River carp with ravenous. appetites seek out the tender grass





For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

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REHIND THE SCENEC - IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP

By HARRISON CARROLL FILM SCANDAL

SCREEN COMMENT

a final conference, Madge Evans and out their difficulties and the blonde an?" star goes to work there as soon as she finishes the Al Jolson picture. She will have a new long-term contract, which should make everyoody happy. Because things were

ary disagreement came up. opposite Ramon Navarro in "Son of India." Catching on immediately, producers keep signing him. she appeared in rapid succession opgomery and William Haines.

tion on the M.G.M. production sche-

there some time in the future.

Someone told John Mahin that fan magazine writers, Harmony school orchestra?

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have ironed druff from 'The Redheaded Wom- story. It's laid back in 1896 and

BOULEVARD TALK

at M.G.M., Director Rowland Hollywood on a tanker. Now that

Greta Nissen is upset because of she will appear in a Broadway mu- advance of age. Her new deal at the studio as. sical. She denies it emphatically. sures her of important considera. Everything seems to be running smoothly now between Greta and Weldon Heyburn . . . John Miljan is building a room onto his house to still are seen everywhere together give that new baby more room to land rush depicted in "Cimarron?" in for another drubbing in "Reckless Hollywood," a new novel by

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 27-In Jean Harlow would do "Red Dust." Haynes and Dorothy Loubou) . . . "What's that?" he flipped. "Dan- Even Tom Mix is doing a political Tom plays a Grover Cleveland Democrat . . . The two Chaplin youngsters asked Will Rogers to have his picture taken with them. If he hadn't signed that contract They promised him to get it in the paper . . . The M.G.M. research going very smoothly until that sal- Brown was all set to duck out of department uncovers the fact that bulls are color-blind, Still Buster Madge has made only one picture Charles Bickford has calmed down, Keaton says he won't go into a pasher present one-away from M. Rowland is the film colony's first ture in a pair of red pants . . . Una G.M. since she was brought out rebel. He has fought with every Merkel writes that her aviator hushere a year and a half ago to play studio he's worked at. But because band is frequently mistaken for he has something real to give, the Ronald Colman . . . Afterthoughts on "Strange Interlude,"-Alexander Kirkland succeeded better than posite Clark Gable, Robert Mont- persistent reports in the east that any other player in depicting the

DID YOU KNOW-

That Richard Dix's father actually participated in the Oklahoms

That Jack Oakie once played the Haynes Loubou (pseudonym for two trap-drums in a Kansas City high 32 ley

New Phone Directories Issued Today

Workmen Busy at Final **Tests for Change** Saturday Night

With the delivery of the new dial telephone directories this morning residents of Iowa City will begin memorizing the numbers of their friends and the baker and grocer and scratching out the old numbers in their note books.

NUMBERS YOU'LL WAN TO REMEMBER	T
THE DAILY IOWAN	4191
Police department	2135
Fire department	
For fire only	4141
Business calls	2475
Sheriff	
Office, court house	3374
Jail	
Post Office	75
University hospital	
Mercy hospital	4161
University of Iowa private	
branch exchange	
President's office ext.	
Dean of men ext.	
Dean of womenext.	
Registrar ext.	431

Workmen at the new telephone building were busy yesterday and will be today and temorrow making final tests of the new equipment so that it will be ready to be placed into use at midnight Saturday.

Clip this and paste it near

Count Mechanically

On the third floor of the building, where the high banks of the dial apparatus stand, countless little hands on countless queer shaped mechanisms danced up and down and back and forth. They were counting off mechanically the numbers dialed by telephone users in the city, making connections that are now made by the girl who says "Number, please, thank you." It was part of the test of all of the new equipment that has

Workmen were preparing along the banks a temporary wooden structure which is to be used in making the change Saturday night.

All Numbers Changed

The new directory is different from any other that has been issued in Iowa City. The most radical change is in the fact that every one of the 7,000 numbers listed are changed. All of them are four digit numbers.

The university this year has a separate division of the directory. It is arranged in the back of the book and all university numbers are listed in a private branch exchange. The number is 2111.

in the university from outside must first dial 2111, then give the extension number desired to the operator who answers. . Calling a number outside of the university from a university telephone, the user must dial 9. When he hears a second dial tone in the receiver he dials the number he desires to get. In calling from one university telephone to another, only the extension number must be

Another departure in the university portion of the directory is the innoheads of departments.

Proceedure Explained The first few pages of the directory

contain detailed information regarding the use of the dial telephone. They explain the proceedure to be follow ed in making simple person to person calls, long distance calls, calls to private branch exchanges, and calls for service.

After the change from the old system to the new, the telephone company will keep operators on hand for several days to correct the mistakes of users who are not yet aware of the change.

The exact time of the transfer to the new equipment will not be known until late Saturday night. The time when the load of calls passing through the exchange is lightest will be chosen for the cut over, which will take only a minute or two to complete. Carl Cone, manager, said that there will be practically no interruption in service.

Unemployed Rioters Peaceably Quieted by Police Reserves

DES MOINES, July 27 (AP) -Po lice reserves were called out today to prevent a threatened demonstra tion of 150 unemployed friends of John Nordquist, a frequent candidate for political offices here, who Was evicted from his home by a court

Captain Lou Hardenbrook confer red with leaders of the unemployed who had threatened to move Nord quist's furniture back into the house and they dispersed after agreeing to help Nordquist find a new home Mayor Dwight N. Lewis offered to pay the rent on a house selected by Nordquist.

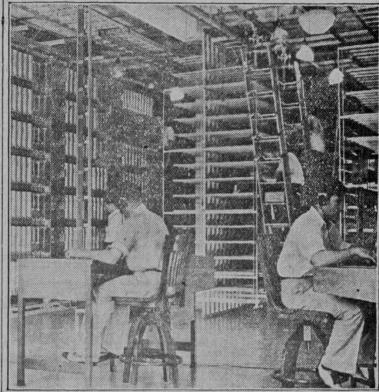
Kidnap Attempt Unsuccessful

FT. MADISON (AP) - Police re ceived a report of an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap two 3 year old boys Jammy, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hart well Dow and Eugene, the son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hellige. They were taken into an automobile by a man and woman but the lusty crying of Jimmy resulted in their release in a

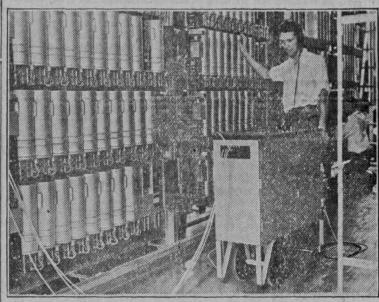
GETTING READY FOR DIAL TELEPHONES



These operators are reciving training at the new long distance and dial service assistance switchboards in the enlarged telephone building. The view shows a portion of the switchboard which beginning at midnight next Saturday will assume the handling of all long distance calls.



Final checking and testing of the Iowa City dial equipment is a part of last minute preparations for the introduction of dial service Saturday night.



What looks like an oversized tea cart in this picture is an autovation of listing the names of the matic testing machine which telephone workmen are using to check the operation of dial switches. The machine dials telephone numbers at a uniform speed and should it encounter a switch which does not respond correctly to the number dialed an alarm is oper

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANTION OF YES-TERDAY'S CARTOON

The writing wonder: Ramon Lull, who was beatified under the name of San Raimundo Lullio, was born in Mallorea about 1235. He led a worldly life until the age of 30. Presently, after nine years of sojourning in a monastery, he embarked on the life that stamped him as one of the most extraordinary characters in history.

Traveling from place to place, this polygraphist, theologian and philosopher developed an amazing industriousness and production. For 50 years there issued from his pen a steady stream of books. He wrote encyclopedias, biographies, dialogues, orations and treatises, at a never interrupted pace. His average yearly production was 80 books, and the total output for the last 50 years of his life is the incredible number of 4,-

000 books. Withall he was active as a missionary in Tunis and was repeatedly sentenced to death only to escape martyrdom by a miracle. During my sojourn in Palma de Mallorca his last resting place within the Church of San Francisco was pointed out to me with pride.

The crowning glory of Mallorca: The Cathedral of Palma was begun in 1230 and was not completed until 371 years later in 1601. For nobility, spaciousness, and the singular beauty of its conception, it yields only to one other edifice in the world -the Cathedral of Seville-in

in Gothic grandeur. It is more spacious than any other Gothic cathedral, its aisles are as wide as the naves of most cathedrals, its choir is of an unearthly beauty, and referred to as "rhythmic music in stone," No other church in

Spain, except the Seville cathedral, equals it in grandeur and size, and neither does any in South or North America.

Gall nuts: The abnormal vegetable growth produced in various plants through the introduction of the eggs of the gall insects, was first discovered in the Balearic islands when the Romans first settled them about 21 centuries ago. Gall nuts were first used as a chemical reagent to discover the presence of iron sulphate in sulphate of copper, by means of chemical

Tomorrow: "A burrowed castle in Spain."

Two Additions Made to Nagler's Collection of Old Waterwheels

Two additions, both differing from any others previously collected, were made yesterday to the water wheel collection being gathered by Prof. Floyd A. Nagler of the college

The first is a Lessners turbine, manufactured in Voorheesville, N. Y., sometime in the 1870's, It was given by Robert E. Wharton, a member of the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

The other, a Houston turbine manufactured in 1870, came from Clear Lake. It was recently dug out of the mud near the outlet of the lake, at which point it was formerly used to operate a mill. A third addition is expected in the near future.

Fined \$50 and Costs

HARLAN (AP) - Harold E. Sargent and Orrin G. Heglin, farm hands near Irwin, pleaded guilty to syphoning gas from the county gas tank near here and were fined \$50 and costs today.

Senator Asks Real European Take Place of

U. S. Seeks Armament Unaccompanied Singing **Cuts Before Debt** Cancellation

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) of Indiana, the Republican leader, as tions such as proposed by Senator music department faculty. Borah of Idaho.

"It is unthinkable," said Watson in to keep the money they owe us to enable them to build up larger military establishments on the continent and as far as we can see that is their plan

French Idea Coincides Coincidentally, Ambassador Edge riot that the basis for cooperation between the countries lies in disarma-

It was evident tonight that the adinistration is not going to take the nitiative for downward revision of the war debts owed the United States and will demand drastic European disarmament as its price

Stimson and Borah Confer However, administration interest in the international situation and Bor ah's proposal for a world economi parley was manifested by a conference last night between Secretary

Stimson and the Idaho senator. Stimson called the meeting and Borah's proposition was discussed. Borah declined to comment on the talk today and so did Mr. Stimson.

Hoover Silent Senator Watson said he had not alked with President Hoover on the Borah plan, but his stand was expected to put a chock under the wheels of the world conference movement pending fresh disarmament noves abroad. Whatever the views of the silent Hoover on the Borah idea, they are expected to be influence ed somewhat by the attitude of Republican leader.

DEMO NOMINEE

Will Fire Opening **Gun in August**

(Continued from page 1) statement to be issued Monday," he

Roosevelt then announced he would deliver a radio address Saturday night from the executive western Miller, said tonight. mansion which would deal with the

his statement. This was interpreted to mean Roosevelt would assure Massachusetts Democrats in the talk that the party's declaration for repeal of the subordinated to other issues, and that Ely would then come out with his endorsement on the basis of such a declaration.

Cermak Optimistic

Mayor Cermak, who stopped in New York on his way to Europe to recuperate from his recent illness, had nothing but optimistic predic tions to make about Democracy's chances in his section.

"Illinois will go Democratic in November by a vast majority," he said, "and Iowa and Indiana will be in the Roosevelt column, too. We are all amazed at the Roosevelt strength that has developed in Chicago. It was his flying trip to the convention that did it.

Pythian Sisters Will Meet in Des Moines

IOWA FALLS, July 27 (AP)-Announcement that the Grand Temple 000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for were closed for a 10 day holiday while meeting of the Iowa Pythian Sis. 1,050,000 bags of coffee because of ters would be held in Des Moines Brazil's importation of flour. next week as originally planned was made today by Mrs. Ada Cottrell, grand chief.

It had previously been decided to postpone the meeting indefinitely because funds for paying the expenses of the delegates were tied upon in a closed bank.

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Madrigals to Disarmament | Chorus Group

to Replace Present Form

As a variation to the usual sche Actual disarmament by Europe was dule, the university summer session manded today by Senator Watson chorus will be suspended during the second term in favor of several a preliminary to any world economic small madrigal groups under the diconference on war debts and repara- rection of F. Walter Huffman of the

The madrigal is a form of secu lar unaccompanied singing which formal statement, "that we should flourished in England during the permit them (the European nations) late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, and which is being reviv ed by modern singers.

Six Singers in Each Group There will be six singers in each group, who will present madrigals and other unaccompanied composi tions. Each group is to have a leadin Paris today informed Premier Her. er who will be responsible for the starting of the songs and who will see that the proper musical values are observed.

The advantage of the smaller groups over the chorus, according to Mr. Huffman, is that each singer is made more or less responsible for his own part, "and the informal manner in which rehearsals may be held adds congeniality to the group."

Effective Training The madrigal, he said, is extremely effective in the training of "a capella" organizations. "In addition to its native charm, it is artistically very significant music," he said. For membership in the madrigal organizations, he said, the singer should have a good voice and should

Basses and baritones are especially desired. Tryouts for the groups may be arranged for through Mr. Huffman, whose offices are in the music studio building, located at the corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

have had some choral experience

Editor Raps Farm Board

Sterling Claims Grain Control Plans Are Unsound

SHENANDOAH, July 27 (AP)-Attempts at grain price stabiliza Woman Cashier Alleged tion are as futile as King Canute's orders for the tide to recede from the shore, Robert E. Sterling of Kansas City, editor of the North

Sterling's radio address was the ring on publican candidate for United States senator, on the merits of the federa farm board.

Essential Differences

"The essential difference between a market 'corner' and an attempt at stabilization." Sterling declared the gambler at his own risk and probable loss, while the latter is carried on by the government at the risk and probable loss of the taxpayer, and as in our current experience also at the grevious loss of those whom it is foolishly believed would be benefited."

He condemned stabilization in principle as attempting to lift one's self by one's bootstraps "until he bookkeeper, were aroused last week topples himself over and gets him- and a brief investigation led to disself a black eve or perhaps a brok. en head.'

Cause of Pressure

The single control of 257,000,000 bushels of wheat by the farm board out of a visible supply of 319,000,000 bushels was what caused pressure on the price structure, Sterling declared, adding that "that control was inexperienced and influenced largely by expediency and political considerations."

He criticized the trade of 25,000, branch banks at Coggon and Walker

beginning in March, 1929.

there would have been no difficulty Iowa farm prices have declined and the suspension procedure would 60 per cent in the three-year period not have been necessary, officials





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Paul Muni in a scene from Howard Hughes "Scarface," opening at the Strand tomorrow.

Joan Blondell in "Make Me a Star,"

with Stuart Erwin and Zasu Pitts, now playing at the Englert.

Bank Shortage

to Have Taken

\$41,000

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 27 (AP) -

Center Point-Walker Trust company,

who allegedly confessed she took \$41,-

000 from the bank, was arrested late

The warrant was issued by Judge

H. C. Ring on an information filed

attorney. The court set bond at \$20.

000. Mrs. Kayser was lodged in the

county jail while counsel attempted

Covers Four Year Period

Greene said bank officials informed

him that misuse of the institution's

funds covered nearly a four year per

iod. Suspicions of H. E. McDonald

Mrs. Kayser was alleged to have

removed sheets from the ledger and

added to or subtracted from her own

account to make the bank books

balance, a system which was not de

tected by bank examiners or the ex-

Confessed Saturday

Bank officials said the woman con

fessed Saturday. On Monday the

main office at Center Point and

Had it not been for the shortage

waivers were being obtained.

amining committee of the company

to secure a bond.

covery of the shortage.

today on a charge of embezlement.

Arrested for

New Record

in Circulation Hit by Library

19,100 Volumes Added to Collection in Last Year

Breaking of the University of lowa libraries' circulation record and an increase of 19,100 volumes in the collection was announced yesterday by Grace Wormer, acting director.

When the study and reading of students and faculty members boosted the circulation figure to 555, 574 volumes, a seven per cent in crease was record for the fiscal year ending July 1. Circulation Gains

Circulation passed the half million mark for the first time during the year ending July 1, 1931, but the current total was a gain of 37, 095 volumes over the previous rec ord, Miss Wormer said.

Never before have there been so nany books in the libraries. With the gain of 19,100 during the 12 months, the number now stands at 409,692, including the 57,500 law volumes, the report shows. 2,580 Periodicals Listed

Subscriptions, gifts, and exchanges brought 2,580 periodicals to the library shelves. Almost a thous and of these are received by gift or exchange. For new books, periodicals, and

binding, the libraries expended a total of \$57,557.84, somewhat less than the amount of recent years. There were 7.500 individual bor Democratic platform. Ely said the third sponsored by Henry Field, Reier of the Walker, Ia., branch of the trained librarians was required to handle the work. Dozens of part time student assistants also were



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WSUI PROGRAM

a.m.-Within the classro

Contemporary literature, Prof. Harlan Hatcher. 11 a.m.-Going to college this fall,

Charles H. Maruth. 11:15 a.m.-Studio program.

12 m.-Luncheon hour program, -

Bernie Eversmeyer. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom, The eaching of English, Prof. M. F. Carpenter.

3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alspach, music department. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program, 7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The

Daily Iowan. 7:15 p.m.-Melody and mystery. 8 p.m.-Public health talk, Iowa

State Medical society. \$:20 p.m.-Musical program, Vel-

8:40 p.m.—Summer session lecture Prof. R. C. Puckett. 9 p.m.-Late news flashes, The

9:10 p.m.-Musical program, The

Lazy or Original?-Wrens Copy Oriole

Usually one thinks of little Jennie Wren as being quite industrious, and such may be the

However, Roy J. McGinnis, university electrician, has a family of wrens living near his residence who have taken a second hand nest rather than build one of their own.

According to Homer R. Dill, director of the university museum, the wrens have moved into the hanging nest of some Baltimore orioles, now that the orioles' nesting season is over.



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"Canine Champions"

"The Toreador' Latest News

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Speaking

By Ron Tallman

The Mississippi Valley tennis tournament got away to a smoot start vesterday as all seeded favo. rites survived their first round matches with some players seeing action in the second round, Merle Robins, the Ames star and defending champion, will not see action week end if he is to retain his title Engages McBroom of against the impressive field of cham. pions and former champions com

When the 26 doubles teams entered for the competition which opens this morning, the field of entrants in this division of the tournament surpassed another entry mark of the first meet last summer. The prime favorites for the title are Jack Taylor and George Dullnig of Austin, Tex., who recently won the lowa junior ship in the state meet at Des Moines, These two strong contenders for Robins' singles crown.

the old spitball master has been the needed points. tls immediately and he was left be- 6-3, but came back in the second to started their present eastern tour. good court game and used ground

Lawson Robertson, the United States Olympic coach, contends that Bill Graber, the Southern California star who broke the world pole vault record in the recent final trials, is the world's greatest pole vaulter and that he could reach the dizzy height of 15 feet but for a few faults in his present style. Now anyone who could soar 14 feet 1 3-8 inches into the air and break a record of long standing as Graber did, surely can have no great faults in form, but anyway Robertson says that no changing will be done at pres-

Bobertson picks Lord David Burghley, the member of the English parliament and 1928 Olympic One Upset in 400 meter hurdle event, The titled Women's Singles athlete did not appear at his best With the completion of the first in the 1932 trials, evidently having and second rounds, the women's trained off according to the U.S. singles got off to a flying start yes mentor, but now seems to be reach- terday. One lone upset was regising the form which carried him to tered, while considerable strength victory at Amsterdam four years was shown through all the matches.

The Olympics, with all their lofty ambitions to international friendship, are not without their disputes, large and small. As the athletes themselves get along hamoniously and prepare for the actual opening of competition Sunday, the officials of the various competing countries engage in their squabbles, some of which are expected to flare to a high peak before the games actually get underway.

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Outstanding of these are: 1. Argentina's fight for official control of its athletes. 2. Charges that Canada's women's relay swimming team was "hand

3. Paavo Nurmi's suspension on grounds of professionalism. Jules Ladoumegue of France.

5. Disqualification of Levi Casey of the Los Angeles A.C. after he had apparently qualified for the hop, step, and jump event on the U.S.

Kid McCoy Freed



"Kid McCoy" (Norman Selby), great light-heavyweight fighter of yesteryear, photo- Manush, Sen's .. 93 386 77 134 .347 a triple. graphed in Chicago while en- Jolley, R. Sox .. 92 365 41 126 .345 route to Detroit where he will be employed by a motor company.

Sportively Favorites Win Easily in First Round as Valley Net Meet Opens Twenty-Six Doubles Teams Play Today; Texas Duo Tops Entries

Merle Robins to Play First **Match Today**

Des Moines in 2nd Round

By CLAUDE PEER

True to form the eight leaders ond round matches in the Mississip-Valley tournament yesterday without any upsets. With the completion of play last night 28 matches

Frank Brody of Des Moines and ormer state title holder breezed through his match with Bill Free of Iowa City in an easy style, 6-1, 6-1, the fastest match of the day.

Stemen Forces Taylor Unexpected opposition from Gabe Stemen of Iowa City forced Jack Burleigh Grimes' career as a ma- Taylor of Austin, Tex., to uncork for league pitcher is near its con. his net game to win. 6-2. 6-3. Tavclusion. A world series star with lor, who is weak on ground strokes, the St. Louis Cardinals last fall, took to the net several times to win

weakening with the Chicago Cubs His fellow Texan, George Dullthis season and now appears to be nig, came through his first match son. Doctors have advised him to the second round with Woods he undergo an operation for appendici- was extended to win the first set hind when the second place Bruins win easily, 6-0. Dullnig played a strokes to advantage.

Taylor Meets Theiss Taylor will meet Wally Theiss of Cedar Rapids today, while Dullnig meets J. U. Yessler of Cedar Rapids. Yessler defeated R. H. Fitzgerald in a hard fought match in the sec ond round. Fitzgerald, in the first round beat a former Iowa player, Rae Wallace of Clear Lake, 6-3, 6-3. Gil Sheldon of Evanston, Ill., was forced to deuce games twice to win from J. Carrithers of Cedar Ranids, 7-5; 7-5. Curtis and Ron Red dig along with Merle Robins, defending champion, will go into ac tion for the first time today. Robins meets L. McBroom of Des Moines who defeated R. Moore of Columbus Junction, 6-2, 13-11.

The upset was registered when

Esther Yothers of Cedar Rapids went down before the racket of Leola An derson of Des Moines, 5-0, 6-4. Miss Yothers was seeded as number four

Three Set Match The hardest fought duel was between Lucille Kautenberger of Des Moines and Viola Mitchell of Iowa City. Miss Kautenberger lost the first set, 6-8, but came back in the last two to win, 6-4, 6-0. The win

places her in the quarter-finals. The three remaining matches found the winners extending themselves. Mrs. Eleanor Bell of Cedar Rapids won from Eve Gilbert of Iowa City 6-3, 6-3, Mrs. Bell. former state champion and seeded in second place, found difficulty in disposing of her

younger opponent. Age bowed before youth in the match between Mrs. Woods of Iowa City and Helen Hanson of Des 4. A similar suspension given Moines. Miss Hanson, after an uphill battle, took the first set, 6-4, and the second in an easier fashion, 6-2. Betty Butler Plays Today

In one of the most carefully play ed matches of the day, Frances Eby of Cedar Rapids defeated Dorothy Oppenheim of Des Moines 6-3, 6-4 Miss Eby played a good ground game with careful placements, while Miss Oppenheim, following the same strategy, was fast on her strokes and netted many points.

The matches today will find Betty Butler of Des Moines appearing for the first time. Miss Butler, seeded number one, will meet Mrs. Darling of Cedar Rapids at 1 o'clock.

Two matches in the morning, Miss Eby vs. Diane Southern of Des in the first three bouts, but only Moines and Miss Hanson vs. Mrs. Bell are toss-ups. Miss Southern drew a bye yesterday. Mrs. Bell may have a slight edge on Miss Hanson due to

MEN'S SINGLES First Round J. Keeler, Bemidji, Minn., defeat ed Burt Kruse, Vinton, 8-6, 6-4,

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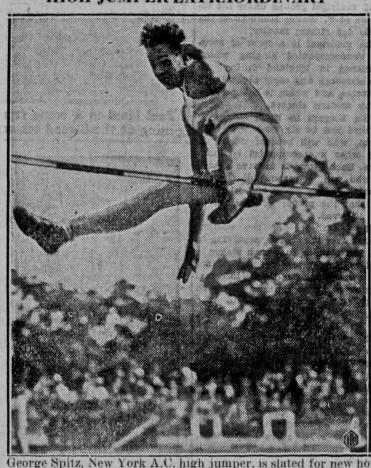
(By the Associated Press)

Leading batters:

Home Rim Lenders He is on parole after serving lies, 29, Ruth, Yankees, 26; Simeight years in San Quentin mons, Athletics, 25; Gehrig, Yankees, 24; Averill, Indians, 23.

Lefty Coulter Allows Only 4 Hits But Meteors Tie All-Stars Seed Robins,

HIGH JUMPER EXTRAORDINARY



Spitz, New York A.C. high jumper, is slated for new honors at the Olympic Games, having won his place on Uncle Sam's team by topping the bar at 6 feet and 5-8 inches, bettering the Olympic mark of 6 feet 6 Inches held by Harold Osborne.

Yanks Drop

2 to Indians

Lose First by 2 to 1;

Second by 12 to 10

on 21 Hits

run, a pair of singles and a sacrifice

in the fourth inning. Hildebrand

held the Yanks to four hits while

the Indians got only six off Mac-

In contrast the second game was

an old-fashioned slugging match

with the Yanks outhitting the In-

dians 21 to 9. The four New York

pitchers-Allen, Brown, Rhodes and

Pipgras-were stingy with their hits

but were very liberal with their

bases on balls, issuing 14 free passes

Batteries-MacFayden and Phil-

Second Game

New York405 001 000-10 21 1

Batteries-Allen, Brown, Rhodes

Pipgras and Jorgens; Harder, Rus-

Cleveland042 202 02*-12 9

....000 200 00*-2 6 1

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

sell, Hudlin and Myatt.

A's Trip Tigers

Twice, 13-8, 4-0

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Gregory, Wise and Grube, Sullivan. Ryan 4.

Marrow, Uhle and Hayworth.

lips: Hildebrand and Sewell.

Cleveland ...

Fayden.

CLEVELAND, July 27 (AP)-The

Today's Matches

MEN'S SINGLES Asthalter vs. Kuss. 11 o'Clock Brody vs. Goff. Reddig vs. McCloy

1 o'Clock Winnie vs. Conard. 3 o'Clock Robins vs. McBroom. Sheldong vs. Swenson R. Boyles vs. Netolicky. Curtis vs. Leibsohn. Dullnig vs. Yessler.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Brody and Reddig vs. Chapman and

and A. Chapman.

Goff and Mikle vs. Huizingah and

Kambly and Carle vs. Whinery and

Redenbaugh. 10 o'Clock

Nye and Kruse vs. Kluss and Gil-Robins and Struble vs. Asthalter

Curtis and Sheldon vs. Lewis and Wallace and Winnie vs. Kay and

Taylor and Dullnig vs. Fitzgerald and Van der Zee. 11 o'Clock

Swenson and Leibsohn vs. J. Boyles

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Kautenberger vs. Anderson.

Hanson vs. Bell. Eby vs. Diane. 1 o'Clock Butler vs. Darling. 2 o'Clock

German Amateur Champs Draw With Golden Gloves Team

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP) - Ger many's amateur boxing champions, undefeated in team competition, wound up in a four to four draw with Chicago's Golden Gloves winners, tonight before 45,000 specta tors in Soldier field.

The Teutons, older and more experienced romped off with decisions forestalled a defeat when Heinrich Kohlhass, slugger from Muenster, stopped Duffy Dvonch, in the second round to win the heavyweight

Looping rights dropped Dvonch twice in the first round, and as he arose from another in the second, Referee Dave Barry stopped the bout and awarded it to Kohlhaas.

Senators Wallop Browns by 9 to 3

Jolley Leads 15-5 ST. LOUIS, July 27 (AP)-The Washington Senators came back to. Rampage on Chisox day to take the second game of a CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)-Smead series with the St. Louis Browns, 9 Jolley led the Beston Red Sox in Dickson, c to 3, Weaver allowing the Browns a scoring riot today that submerged only two hits in the six innings he his former White Sox mates 15 to 5, pitched and Marberry holding St. for the second Boston victory in a G. AB. R. H. Pet. Louis to one safety during the rest row. Jolley hammered out a home Score by in100 382 105 139 .364 of the contest. The Senators made run in the fifth with two men on Meteors Hurst, Phils 96 369 71 132 .358 18 hits off three St. Louis hurlers. base and wound up the day with All-Stars P. Waner, Bucs 94 397 67 140 .353 Kuhel had a perfect day at bat, his two doubles, a single and a walk. O'Doul, Dod'rs .. 90 369 71 130 .352 four hits including a home run and

R. H. E. the enemy to six hits. Score by innings: Washington002 100 420-9 18 0 Foxx, Athletics, 41; Klein, Phil. St. Louis000 000 300-3 3 1 Boston405 130 101-15 18 3 Kolfenbach to Koester; left on bases, Berg; Hadley, Gray, Kimsey and

Ferrell, Bengough,

Visitors Get Runs on Hit, **Three Errors**

Locals Fail to Get Blows With Runners on Bases

By RON TALLMAN

Don "Lefty" Coulter that tall lean red head who has built himconsiderable reputation in ord against the strong Dubuque Meteors. And so he did for the 2 to 2 several ill-fated breaks that were against him and his Sidwell All-Coming here with the reputation

of being one of the strongest semistate, the Irish clan from the river city could do nothing of conse quence to the left handed throwing of Coulter, collecting only four hits, one of them a scratchy blow in the eight innings, the game go ing to a close when darkness set in

For the first three innings it was For the first three innings it was just a matter of three up and three Pirates Whip down for the visitors, only one man reaching base in that period, the first man up in the opening frame and he was done away with on a force out, the side being retired

on a double play. Errors Cause Trouble This same Rellihan who survived in the first, was the recipient of an other error, this time by Manager Sherm Greene. Schwartz followed to field the ball, the usually per-Cleveland Indians, continuing their fect fielding Coulter dropped the conquered the Yankees twice today next man up popped up to Howard Makeever and them Unmacht, the third baseman, broke the left hander's spell with a single into left 4 to 2. and one-half games. The scores field to drive home the first marker of the game. Schwartz counted pitchers with Harris on the mound The opener was a pitchers' due! the ball get away from him on The nightcap was a pitchers' battle Catcher Dickson's throw. But that however, with Waite Hoyt holding was all of the scoring for the Du- the league leaders in check until the

> seventh and eighth frames. through with hits when they meant

inning as a result of three hits. drives for the Giants. "Boney" Clark, playing right field R. H. E. for the evening, opened up with a New York010 000 000-1 4 2 liner into right center, but was Foor bounced a single off the third baseman's shins and Greene drove the ball into center field to count R. H. E. the run. Foor ran into Netolicky's grounder for the second out and Coulter forced Netolicky.

Fiala Doubles

Wes Fiala's double in the fifth and a walk to Eastwood failed to produce anything in that frame but the home forces went to work to tie the count in the sixth. Walt Foor lifted a long fly to the right Doubleheader, 2-1, 1-4 DETROIT, July 27 (AP)--Buck fielder and Greene lived on the Marrow, newest of Tiger recruits, third baseman's bad throw, going made his debut as a starting pitcher on to second. Netolicky rolled out in the second game of a double as Greene went to third and then header with the Philadelphia Ath- Coulter came up to tie the game letics today. He lost, 4 to 0, but his with a sharp drive through short performance was at least on a par stop.

with those of three regulars who METEORS pitched in the opener, which the A's won in slam-bang fashion, 13 to 8. Schwartz, ss There were five home runs in the Koester, 1b . pening game, Jimmy Foxx bagging Unmacht, 3b his forty-first, Al Simmons his twen-Kolfenbach, 2b 3 0 1 ty-fifth, McNair his eighth, and Wy-Coffey, If att and Miller their first of the sea. A. Unmacht, rf 3 0 0 1 Ryan, p 3 0 0 1 1 R. H. E. batted ball in 4th.

Fhiladelphia011 206 120—13 17 0301 001 030- 8 10 1 *W. Foor out for interference with Batteries-Earnshaw and Heving; Whitehill, Goldstein, Wyatt and ALL-STARS AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Fiala. 3b Eastwood, cf _____ 3 0 1 1 0 R. H. E. Philadelphia000 000 130-4 10 0 Clark, rf Batteries-Walberg and Cochrane; H. Makeever, 2b 4 1 0 3 2 W. Foor, If 3 0 1 Pemble, 1f 0 Jacobs* 1 0 0 Coulter, p

Score by innings:

Summary: Runs batted in, Un-While the Red Sox combed three macht, Greene, Coulter; two base hit, pitchers for 18 hits, Bob Kline held Fiala; sacrifice, Clark; stolen base, Makeever; double plays, Greene to R. H. E. Maket ver to Netolicky; Schwartz to Batteries-Kline and Tate; Daglia, off Ryan 1; struck out, by Coulter, 5, U. S. HURDLE LUMINARY



Percy Beard, great New York A.C. hurdler, will be one of Uncle Sam's three timber toppers in the 100 meter hurdles at the Olympics. Beard, national hurdling champion, finished third in the final trials, but is reported in good shape for the big test.

Giants Twice

Relief Pitcher Harris Credited With Both Triumphs

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-With next and bunted, but in attempting Bill Harris receiving credit for both Detroit victories, the Pittsburgh Pirates de. today to increase their lead in the National league to five full games over the Cubs, who broke even at

The first game was a parade of a moment later when Wes Fiala when the Pirates went out in front buque boys, the other three hits minth and Bill Swift and Harris coming one at a time in the sixth, limiting the Giants to four hits. Five home runs figured in the

In the meantime the All-Stars free-for-all contest, which incidentwere getting plenty men to base off ally was the twenty-second game the offerings of Ryan, Meteor right | the Pirates have won by one run hander, but they couldn't come this year. Vaughan and Piet drove the ball over the fence for the Pirates while Terry, Lindstrom and The first run came in the fourth Joe Moore connected with circuit

Score by innings: Pittsburgh210 104 100-9 15 New York012 211 001-8 13 3 Batteries-Kremer, Harris, Spencer. French and Padden: Walker. Gibson, Schumacher and Hogan, Second Game

Score by innings; R. H. E. Pittsburgh010 000 003-4 9 New York100 001 000-2 4 0 Batteries - Swift, Harris and Grace; Hoyt and O'Farrell.

Braves, Cubs Split

Prayes and Cubs shared a doubleheader today, Boston taking the first, 2 to 1, in a pitcher's battle between Bob Brown and Charley Root, and the Cubs the nightcap The deciding run in the opener

came in the third when Jurges made a bad throw to first trying to complete a double play. The Cubs got to Frankhouse ear-

ly in the second game, scoring twice in the third on singles by Jurges and English and a bad throw by Hargraves. Doubles by Stephen son and Jurges, and Grimm's single furnished the other pair of tallies.

Score by innings: Chicago100 000 000—1 7 1011 000 00*-2 6 1 Boston Hemsley; Brown and Spohrer.

......000 010 000-1 12 2 Batteries - Bush and Hartnett; Frankhouse, Pruett and Hargrave.

Shoes for Men What values! What shoes! Choice of the house \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.



Yesterday's Results Cleveland 2-12; New York 1-10. Philadelphia 13-4; Detroit 8-0. Washington 9; St. Louis 3. Boston 15; Chicago 5.

Games Today Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland Philadelphia at Detroit,

NATIONAL LEAGUE ...56 Philadelphia Cincinnati ...

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 9-4; New York 8-2. Boston 2-1: Chicago 1-4. Cincinnati 4: Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 5; St. Louis 4. Games Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York.

Jack Quinn Hurls 1 Ball, Beats Cards

BROOKLYN, July 27 (AP)-Old Jack Quinn pitched only one ball today, but received credit for de eating the Cardinals when Mickey Finn singled to score O'Doul in the ninth with the run that gave the Dodgers their third successive tri umph over the National league champions. The score was 5 to 4. Quinn relieved Phelps in the ninth with two out and forced Wat kins to uy out to O'Doul. Score by innings:

St. Louis100 300 000-4 10 2 Brooklyn012 100 001-5 15 (Batteries-Derringer, Stout, Dean and Wilson; Mungo, Phelps, Quinn and Lopez.

Reds Nose Out Phils Behind Benton PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (AP)

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The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Phillies 4 to 3 today to even the count in the series at one game each. Larry Benton held the Phils Batteries-Root, Tinning and to four hits up until the ninth inning when they scored two runs and had the tving counter on second base but could not get it across. Durocher and Herman led the Reds' attack.

Cincinnati000 211 000-4 9 Philadelphia001 000 002-3 8 Batteries-Benton and Lombardi; Hansen, Collins and Davis.

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

Struble Pair Number Two

Reddig-Brody Combine Rated in Number Three Place

Holding the center of the stage nto action for the first time." Interest will be divided on three strong combinations.

The first is that of the Texans, Taylor and Dullnig. They have the Texas junior championship attach ed to their belt. Then comes Robins who is teamed up with Struble. This team is followed by equally strong pair, Brody and Reddig.

Curtis-Sheldon Fourth Following this combination is Cur. is and Sheldon. Both are capable players who appear at their best in doubles. A Cedar Rapids pair, Swenson and Leibsohn, are seeded in number five position. The latter wo have the advantage of playing

ogether for some time. Theiss and Conrad. Goff and Mikle, and Raymond and Netolicky omplete the first eight. A test of the strength for Tay.

or and Dullnig will come in the first ound at 10 o'clock when they meet he doubles team of Fitzgerald and Van der Zee. It will be youth and speed meeting age and experience. Both teams have played together before and the match is looked forward to by the several hundred ans who are attending the tourna

Robins and Struble will come gainst an unknown strength when they battle Asthalter and Harper. Brody and Reddig face a similar sitation in Chapman and Paden.

The doubles which start at 9 clock and are played throughout the morning, will be continued in .468 the afternoon at 1 o'clock, with the .333 winners of the first round meeting in the second round.

> All-Stars Will Engage Indee Nine Tonight

are done with tournament competi-.596 tion, seem bent on playing an im-543 pressive schedule of games.

Last night at the City park they met the Dubuque Meteors while tonight at the same diamond they are scheduled to play the Iowa City Independents, a strong team organized by "Red" Klema from the Twilight

Manager Sherm Greene of the dairy nine has made no definite selection for his starting pitcher, but will have Paul "Boney" Clark Tommy Jacobs and George Foor in readiness for the

Klema will do the hurling for his

outfit and in case his arm, which at one time earned him the reputation of being one of the best fast ball pitchers in this locality, gives out Joe Whiting, who is slated to play third will take over the mound duties. The rest of the Independents' lineup will be composed of the following men: Potter, Fink, Brown, Dohre and Whiting infielders; Drizhal,

Sulek, and Chelf outfielders; and

Glick and Miller catchers.

Tred Avon Takes Race at Arlington

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, Chicago, July 27 (AP) -Tred Avon, carrying topweight of 122 pounds, won the Arlington matron handicap today with Con Amore second and French Duchess third. Tred Avon ran the mile in 1:37 2-5, defeating Con Amore by a length and a

The race had a gross value of \$10,-975, with \$8,475 going to S. W. Lab rot of Baltimore, owner of the winner,

DAVENPORT, July 27 (AP) -Fred Newton held Rock Island to five scattered hits tonight as the Blue Sox won, 4 to 1. Schinski hit a home run into the river in the sixth inning



CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT Raymond and May met her at

Sixteenth Street, in Oakland. Raymond did all the talking, nothing more than a hasty kiss and "I've got the day off, of course," he a "How are you, Lily Lou?" along. Hates to hear the word. All church. the time thinking he'll be the next

"Yes, you're pretty smart," May liked it here. He was the last one pot Bess had borrowed from the

"No, she is still abroad. I borrowed it from Dwight Gwin." Raymond wrinkled his forehead. "You don't want to get under any obligations to those fellows. If I was Regina, if you dirty your white slipped her hand inside dad's herny you, Lily Lou, I'd pay that fellow, dress—soon as you get back."

"With what, Raymond?" "Well, with the first money you get. You're working, aren't you?" "Yes, but I don't make a fortune. and living is so high-"

ought to come back to San Fran-Irone's friend, Lefa, has a friend, a all, she preferred to go alone. Mrs. Glensor, who studied in New York for two years. Two years, teacher, named . . . what WAS his turning now . . . name? Well, anyway, he said they and ruined her voice in New York. ter all she spent. She's selling real estate now, but with business what it is . . .

"Yes, it's a long, uphill drag," Lily Lou agreed.

She thought about it, sitting ione in the back seat of Raymond's car, as they drove out San Pablo Avenue, on the way to Woodlake. Maybe it would have been better flash on and off in her memory, like master at church suppers . . . and chances she'd had, Europe with ture. Mahlman, Dwight Gwin's lessons, with Italian and French . . . and shabby, altogether beloved. still miles from the goal. Still every Now she was to remember her, chance in the world that she'd be wrapped in the majesty of her isojust one more who tried

It was a hot and tiresome drive,

nonths ago, when she and Ken . . . when she and Ken . . .

May leaned over from the front can't help things by feeling so bad. I'm sure we all feel bad to lose mother. But after all, she was ity-eight. It isn't as though she Lily Lou's memory. were younger-"

Lily Lou wept, heartbrokenly

To think that she could have so far forgotten her mother as to cry over old memories, on the way to her mother's funeral.

It was hot and crowded in the prime. little house. There was Bess and dren, the youngest asleep on the winding down the unpaved road, billy lou trees and the dry creek-

John was there with his wife. Ena, and his two shy little boys

Bess had taken charge, of course. | back the earth. She was so busy bustling around And when it was decently over, making sure that there were chairs and they were driving back to the "Well, we might as well go and enough for everyone, that every-house, the women's voices becomhave some breakfast." Raymond one's children were out of mischief, ing more natural again, not se said. "We've got plenty of time, and would stay clean "until it was whispery and solemn. The funeral isn't till two o'clock." all over" that she had time for

The children, becoming less good.

The soft fleshy smack of Bess'

pitably urging everyone, even Rufe

After a while Lily Lou went and

one, the way she used to when she

She said nothing, reflecting, be-

an. She hadn't ought to have mar-

been better if she'd took Sam Her-

Sam Hervey! The town's boss-

young, thinking of marrying him.

Lily Lou squeezed dad's hand

And somehow that memory of

It had been dad that she had been

... For months she had dreamed

And now he was the only one who

stayed at Bess' that night. Dad

guessed he'd go on up to Uncle

"What proposition - what fel-

"Oh, just a proposition a fellow

So dad limped out to the back

Mother gone, Uncle Eph, even

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wanted to run after him. . . .

low?" May asked sharply.

"Umph!" said May.

out to shoot somebody.

vey, like she set out to do."

hand cuffing Regina, who was asksaid. "I figured it was only right. Mr. Stokes, the old minister, was ing if there would be ice create Pa, he would have come, too, but there, and the minister's wife and lamonade, both, "at the party." unerals break him all up. You Mr. Fletcher, and Mrs. Burpee, and And then everyone coming in to know how it is when they get half a dozen others from the the house for "coffee." Bess hos-

"I don't know where we'll put Fletcher's wife whom she hated. one. That's pa. He's cheerful, and his health ain't what you'd call bad, but he's all the time thinking neral in the church like I wanted,"

The heat of the kitchen. The sweaty, shiny face of the Schultz girl (so called be cause she had how many years he's got left. I Bess worried, "It was my idea from never married, though she was know him. You can't fool me, eh, the first, but dad would have it nearly as old as mother had been) here. He said mother would have bending over the five gallon coffee

agreed absently. "I hope you didn't in life to ever know what she liked, Ladies' Aid. find it too difficult to come out, and it worked out that way right to Bess bringing in the baked harr. Lily Lou. I hate to have you spend the end. Well! It's all we can do from the cooler, whispering to the that much money, especially when now . . . I wish he and Rufe Flet- Schultz girl to see that everybody it turned out this way. Did you cher would come, Dad's been off by had potato salad and a hot biscuit. borrow from Madame Nahlman?" himself, or at Uncle Eph's old place, ever since mother died. It's awfully little finger elegantly, as she lifted hard on the family to have to put her coffee cup, balancing her loaded off a funeral for somebody coming plate on one bony knee. from the East, Look at that child!

"Yes, I know it has been hard was a little girl. He hastily looked for you. Perhaps I shouldn't have around, stretching his red, deeply

come," Lily Lou said. wrinkled neck in ide the unaccus-When the family gathered in the tomed white collar. When he saw shed kitchen, and overflowed onto that no one was looking their way the back and side porches, Lily Lou he patted her dark head awkwardly, "That's just it," May cut in. "You went into the little front room to mussing her hair. say goodbye to her mother. No one "The others," he said, "were like New York isn't any better, had thought to take her in. After her. I always said you were more

my side of the family, Dolly." They had moved out everything except the piano . . . the golden oak cause he had called her "Dolly." aind you. Well, when she came piano that had set her feet on the It was years since he had. He had occk and went to study with a path from which there was no called her that often, when she was

The bier was near the piano. her mother's displeasure - because Back of it two rows of chairs. of Aunt Dolly, of course. never did make anything of it, Camp chairs that the undertaker, "Your mother was a good wom-Mr. McRoberts, had brought. A little timidly she came closer ried me," he said. "It would have to her mother.

> The Lansings, as a family, were if a town the size of Woodlake can forever afterward to date all events be said to have a boss-Sam Heras before or after mother died. For years certain scenes were to be written on Lily Lou's heart, to speeches at the school, being toast-

if she had never tried it. All the isolated stills from a moving picmother . . . long ago, when she was She had never realized that her

Metropolitan chorus, and dramatic mother was beautiful. She had just tighter. essons there, Tony's patient help been mother, a little tired, a little dad, calling her Dolly, stayed with her, to comfort her, long after the

other memories were faded and sweetened with time. lation. Her hands serene on her breast, her dark, silver-streaked most afraid of. . . . His talk about a shotgun, how he'd just as lief over the mountains, that smelled of hair brushed back from her beausage and chaparral, giving up their tiful white forehead in an unfaspicy, aromatic sweetness in the miliar manner. Her lovely mouth, take a shot at this one or that one not, dusty wind that blew straight too often tightened into a worried who had done some dastardly thing, line in life, younger and infinitely How different, how terribly dif- more gentle now. All the tired of dad finding out how the Sarferent from the last time, thirteen wrinkles gone. All the absorbed ingents had treated her, and going terest in her children gone. The soul, the motherly soul of her, fled away. Just the clay of her body,

asked no questions. Just held her seat. "Don't cry so, Lily Lou. You the body that for years nobody had hand, said, "I always thought you noticed was beautiful, left. were more my side of the family, Certain other things impressed Dolly-" themselves almost as poignantly in They-Raymond, May and she

The round eyes of Bess' three children, sitting in a row on the Eph's cabin for a spell. Some table that somebody had pushed in things he had to take care of. Afat the last moment, their fat legs ter that, he might take up a felstraight out before them.

The drone of the minister's voice. The heavy fragrance of florists' flowers, just a little past their

The little procession of cars, one her husband, and the three chil- limousine, half a dozen flivvers,

ed, to the cemetery. Two workers who waited, blueshirted, shovels at their feet, in the old Shep dead, and now dad on his that looked like twins, and weren't. shade of a magnolia tree near the way up to Lone Mountain. . . . Earl was there, and his wife and Lansings' family plot, for the last their children, Ruby and Junior. | words to be over, so they could pile

Blocks Taboo for Olympics, Rule Officials

Will Experiment With New Timer in Games

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (AP)-Olympic track and field officials Kirby photo-electric timer, used suc essfully this season in the American championships and final try-

the record and rules committee of the International Amateur Athletic ederation, of which Avery Brundage of Chicago, head of the American Olympic delegations is chair

They will be put before the con ress of the I.A.A.F. for final ac ion Friday, at which time the sus pension of Paavo Nurmi and other vital pre-Olympic subjects are due be settled.

Use New Timer The use of starting blocks has een under discussion ever since vill be used through the Olympic rack events, experimentally for the lost part, but also for the official ettlement of any disputed placing in the races, The I.A.A.F. commit e adopted its use officially for tim

all-around championship. In the long list of world record little, and she could still remember rack and field performances recom nended for approval by Brundage's ommittee, the startling achieve ments of American stars this spring

ng track events of the decathlon

This was due to the fact that hey must be first passed upon by the national convention of the A. A.U., which does not meet until next November.

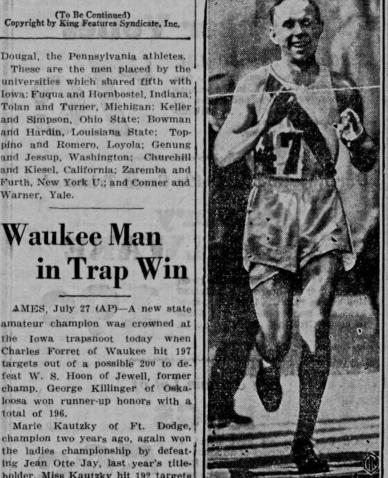
New Marks Absent For the next two years, there-

ore, or until another session of the I.A.A.F. takes place, the world record books will make no official vault mark of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches made in the final trials at Palo Alto, or the record shotput tosses of Leo Sexton and Herman Brix, each credited with 52 feet, 8 5-8

The only mark by Eastman on he approved list was his recordqualling 440 run in 47.4 seconds nade a year ago. Also listed were Vic Williams' 440 in the same time. Paul Jessup's discus throw of 168 feet 8 7-8 inches and Frank Wykoff's 100 yard record of 9.4 seconds all registered in the last two years Calnan to Take Oath

The American delegation mean vhile perfected plans for its part in the spectacular opening cere monies, this Saturday in the Olympic stadium, by selecting F. Morgan Taylor, hurdling star of the Illinois A.C., and former Grinnell college star, to carry the national emblem and Lieut. George C. Calnan, U.S.N. of the fencing team, to take th Olympic oath on behalf of the entire assemblage of world athletic talent, Calnan was singled out for this

Marathon Star



One of Uncle Sam's three rep resentatives in the Olympic

individual honor by the American committee because of his distinguished career and the fact this is his fourth appearance in Olympic

On behalf of all the athletes, after they have paraded and massed their standards, Calnan will "solemnly swear we are taking part in the Olympic games in the true amateur spirit, for the honor of our coun. tries and the glory of sport,"

Taylor Original Choice

Taylor, on his third Olympic ven ture as a member of the 400 meter hurdles teams and record-holder for this event, was originally slated to take the oath, but yielded to Lieutenant Calnan, on the basis of seniholding their first clinic today in ority, and accepted the other post fault.

> The American delegation, num bering close to 400 athletes and of ficials, will be the last and largest in the Olympic parade of nations.

A novelty in their uniforms wil be blue berets, to be worn by the men athletes, by contrast with which the French will wear straw

The American girls will wear a white ensemble, red jacket and specially designed rib-cord hat. The masculine attire calls for white flannel trousers, with sleeveless jersies bearing the Olympic shield for the athletes, in addition to their berets, and royal blue coats for the officials. Roose, Iowa City, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Valley Tennis Summaries

(Continued from page 6)

Jack Taylor, Austin, Tex., defeat ed Gob Stemen, Iowa City, 6-2,

George Dullnig, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Ansel Chapman, Iowa City, 6-2, 6-1,

J. Winnie, Clear Lake, defeated R Woods, Iowa City, 6-4, 6-4. Rufus Fitzgerald, Iowa City, defeat

ed Rae Wallace, Clear Lake, 6-3, 6-3 R. Asthalter, Muscatine, defeated Horace Redman, Iowa City, by de- default. Walter Theiss, Cedar Rapids, de

feated C. Burns, Iowa City, 6-0, 8-3. Ronald Reddig, Rock Island, Ill. defeated Verle Davis, Des Moines, by Jay Fink, Iowa City, defeated B

Harper, Muscatine, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Marshall Kay, Iowa City, defeated

C. Redenbaugh, Iowa City, 8-6, 6-3. R. Boyles, Iowa City, defeated W Prosser Minneapolis 6-4 6-4 W. W. Kuss, Davenport, defeated

L. Fiske, Chicago, by default.

freneus, Chicago, by default,

W. Mikle, Normal, Ill., defeated Cliff Carle, Iowa City, 6-4, 6-3. J. Boyles, Iowa City, defeated R

Bill McCloy, Iowa City, defeated C.

Bob Conrad, Burlington, defeated Don Paden, Iowa City, 6-0, 6-4.

F. Woods, Iowa City, defeated R. Netolicky, Cedar Rapids, by default. John Van der Zee, Iowa City, defeated J. Walker, Nevada, 6-1, 6-3. J. U. Yessler, Cedar Rapids, defeated G. W. Gilmore, Davenport, 5-1,

Frank Brody, Des Moines, defeated Bill Free, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-1. James Netolicky, Cedar Rapids, de-

feated Max Everett, Des Moines, by Bell Raymond, Cedar Rapids, de-

R. Mahoney, Moline, Ill., defeated C. Tyner, Shenandoah, by default, Gil Sheldon, Evanston, Ill., defeat ed J. Carrithers, Cedar Rapids, 7-5,

J. Goff, Normal, Ill., defeated R. Woods, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-0.

U. Leibshon, Cedar Rapids, defeat- 6-3, 6-4 ed Frank Nye, Shenandoah, 8-6, 8-6. Dr. C. S. O'Brien, Iowa City, defeated Harry Wade, Iowa City, 6-3,

L. McBroom, Des Moines, defeated ed Mrs. W. Woods, Iowa City, 6-4 R. Moore, Columbus Junction, 6-2, 6-2. 13-11.

Kottell, Nevada, 6-1, 6-1.

J. U. Yessler, Cedar Rapids, defeated Rufus Fitzgerald, Iowa City, 9-7,

Second Round

feated R. Mahoney, Moline, Ill., 6-3,

John Van der Zee, Iowa City, de-

George Dullnig, San Antonio, Tex., defeated F. Woods, Iowa City, 5-3,

L. McBroom, Des Moines, defeated Horace Redman, Iowa City, 6-2, 13-11. Jay Fink, Iowa City, defeated Marshall Kay, Iowa City, 6-3, 7-5. J. Keeler, Bemidji, Minn., defeated Bell Raymond, Cedar Rapids, 3-6, 6-4,

> WOMEN'S SINGLES First Round

Betty Butler, Des Moines, defeated Kate Foster, Des Moines, by de-

feated E. Schnoeblen, Iowa City, 6-0, fault. feated Esther Yothers, Cedar Rapids,

> Margaret Lange, Davenport, defeated Elizabeth Carpenter, Des Moines,

by default. Frances Eby, Cedar Rapids, defeated Dorothy Oppenheim, Des Moines,

Mrs. Eleanor Bell, Cedar Rapids, defeated Eve Gilbert, Iowa City, 6-3,

Helen Hanson, Des Moines, defeat-

Lucille Kautenberger, Des Moines, George Struble, Toledo, defeated G. defeated Viola Mitchell, Iowa City, 6-8, 6-4, 5-0,

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21 to 25	1 5	.50	.45	99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1 1.45	1.32	1 1.61 1	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1 1.21	1.10	1 1,39	1.26	1 1.56	1.42	1 1,74	1.58	1 1.91 1	1.74
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41 to 45	1 9	.94	.85	1 1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	1 2.35	2.14	1 2.60	2.36	1 2.84	2.58
46 to 50	1 10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	1 2,35	2.14	1 2.62	2.38	1 2.88	2.62	1 3,15	2.86
51 to 55	1 11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	1 2.60	2.36	1 2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
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keys, Call at Iowan.

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Wanted Hauling

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Female Help Wanted 30 HELP WANTED - STUDENT girl for board job. Phone 3723 or

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Town and Gown tea room.

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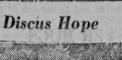
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John Anderson of the New York A.C. will carry Uncle Sam's hopes in the discus events Gray, and Dyer; while Barber, Allowat the Olympic Games. Anderson proved himself a worthy representative by hurling the discus 165.34 feet in the final trials, bet-

Iowa Places High in Men

Schools Placing for Olympics When George Saling and Edward Gordon placed on the American Olym-

for fifth among colleges and universities for number of Olympians. Only Stanford, with six: Southern California, five; and Kansas and represented by more undergraduates or alumni than the Hawkeye insti- Charles Forret of Waukee hit 197 tution, a survey made here yesterday targets out of a possible 200 to deshowed. Thirty-five school furnished

Iniversity of Iowa to rank in a tie

Sharing the place with Iowa are hree other Big Ten universities -Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio State as well as Louisiana State. Washington of Seattle, Yale, California, New York U., and Loyola of New Orleans. After leading all universities in umber of men on the 1924 and 1928 teams, U.S.C. has lost first place to Stanford. The Palo Alto athletes are his title with a 194,

are the Southern Californians. Two Place Three Men

Eastman, Miller, Laborde, Rothert,

Dougal, the Pennsylvania athletes. These are the men placed by the universities which shared fifth with owa: Fugua and Hornbostel, Indiana: Tolan and Turner, Michigan; Keller and Simpson, Ohio State; Bowman and Hardin, Louisiana State; Toppino and Romero, Loyola; Genung and Jessup, Washington; Churchill and Kiesel, California; Zaremba and Furth, New York U.; and Conner and Warner, Yale.

Waukee Man in Trap Win

feat W. S. Hoon of Jewell, former champ. George Killinger of Oska-

champion two years ago, again won the ladies championship by defeating Jean Otte Jay, last year's title holder. Miss Kautzky hit 192 targets to Miss Jay's 190. John Jahn, state professional champ from Spirit Lake, retained

In the junior class shoot, Joseph

total of 196.

ich, Graber, Wykoff, and Van Osdel gets to beat Robert Nygren of Wav-

erly for the championship. Winners in class events were: grinds and though beaten in the Kansas is represented by Bausch, class A. George Killinger; class B. Boston marathon by Paul De-Coffman, and Cunningham; and Law-Charles Forret; class C. John Flend-Bryn is counted on to be well up tering the world record by nearly son Robertson, head Olympic coach, ers, Cedar Rapids, and class D, C. at the finish of the classic. Dealso tutored Carr, Dean, and Mc. Tr. Carney, Des Moines.

marathon is Jimmy Henigan Fincel of Dubuque scored 177 tar-(above) of Dorchester, Mass. Henigan is a veteran of many Bryn is running for Germany.

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DIXIE DUGAN—Good Morning!









Wheat Prices

Gain Strength

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP) -Buoyant-

v advancing in the most active gen-

eral purchase movement witnessed in

Official confirmation of spring

wheat reverses both north and south

eastern and southeastern Europe

wheat than a year ago. Liverpool

Chicago, July contracts at Liverpoo

oday being at 6 1-8 cents premium

ompared with only 1 3-4 on July 12.

Wheat closed strong at almost the

lay's top, 1 7-8@2 3-8 above yester-

day's finish, corn 3-4@1 3-4 up, oats

3-8@5-8 advanced, and provisions

varying from 2 cents decline to 7

Among the bullish crop reports

rom United States spring wheat ter-

itory was a Kenmare, N. Dak., dis-

patch that damage by excessively

Stock Prices Gain Despite Steel Deficit

Liberal Advance Leaves **Shares With Rise of** 1 to 4 Points

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-Far from being discouraged by the rec ord-breaking deficit reported by United States Steel corporation for the second quarter, stocks took a fresh option on bullishness today and closed with another liberal advance. Many net gains ranged from 1 to 4 points,

The brisk rally, led by utilities developed soon after noon. Sagging tendencies in the morning, reflecting acceptance of profits by profes sionals and doubtless some selling inspired by the steel figures, failed to attain impressive proportions and the market launched on a rally that carried through to a strong closing Shorts in several leaders wer squeezed tightly.

Wheat Aids Rise

Buoyancy in wheat, assurances ures were among the day's tangible arguments which carried weight on the buying side. The average rise in stocks, slightly more than 2 points, duplicated Monday's advance and brought the closing composite to 45.1, highest since May 12. Sales were 1,672,097 shares, the largest volume since June 3.

American Telephone, Union Pacific, People's Gas, American Tobacco "B" and Auburn, up about 4 points net, gave indication that considerable late buying had come from scarce. U. S. Steel preferred converted an early 4 point decline into a moderate net gain, while the common, after a fractional sag, closed 2 higher. There were roughly simflar advances for American Can. Allied Chemical, Case, National Biscuit, Public Service of New Jer sey and North American,

Seasonal Improvements Aid Reports of resumptions at industrial plants were numerous enough to keen kindled the hope that seasonal improvement in the late sum mer and autumn would stimulate corporate earnings as well as relieve unemployment. Most bankers feel encouraged.

"Iron Age" placed current steel Delta Theta Holding association. operations at 16 per cent of ca- Yesterday the holding association pacity, unchanged. In addition to filed a petition in district court ask- though a number are visiting in Colostressing expectations of a Septem- ing for judgment against him for rado. ber advance, the review noted that collection of the money. William steel prices had reached more solid R. Hart is attorney for the associaground through the shipment of tion, virtually all the low-priced tonnage carried over from the last quarter.

Webster Acquitted of Attack Charge in Carter's Court fined for any offense.

Jesse Lee Webster was found not guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor at a hearing before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday morning.

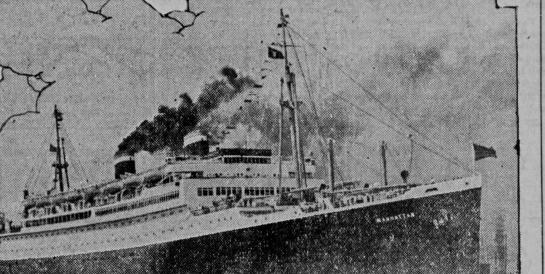
A former prisoner at the men's reformatory at Anamosa on a similar charge, Webster was accused of attacking a young girl west of Iowa City about a month ago. Pleading in his own behalf, Webster convinced Scout office at the American Leeverybody in the court room of his gion Community building will be innocence, according to Justice Car- closed, ter, and all charges were dropped.

County Attorney F. B. Olsen prose cuted the case. Webster has been confined in the county jail since the time of the supposed attack.

Kehm Named Head of S. D. American Legion

WATERTOWN, S. D., July 27 (AP)-Harry Kehm of Harrisburg was unanimously elected state com- many a week now with a case in mander of the American Legion at probate in which the heirs cannot the closing session of the annual agree over the distribution of the convention here this afternoon. He succeeds T. C. Kasper of Brookings. George Blewatt of Rapids City was elected vice commander also without opposition and the Rev. Reuben Tricky, Congregational minister of Watertown, was selected as state chaplain.

The faculties of 35 other colleges including one in Germany, will be represented on the staff of Ohio State university summer school,



The liner Manhattan, new queen of the American-built merchant marine, is shown as she left her that steel circles were holding to berth at Camden, N. J., for her final trial trip up the New England coast before going into service on I her maiden voyage from New York to Europe, Aug. 10. The Manhattan, the largest ship ever built seasonal gains in September and an in the United States, cost over \$10,000,000 to construct. She will be commanded by Captain George improvement in electric power fig- Fried, hero of many sea rescues, who formerly commanded the President Roosevelt and other ships of

Few Inquiries Show Mr. Crum said, the tourists this sumto Drop in Number Hills region are popular.

AROUND

TOWN with

The Searchlight

Unwitting Signatures

In March, 1931, Albert Harrison

signed a note for \$109.80 to the Phi

Getting Too Good

izens, according to records at the

police station. Yesterday, for the

first time in months, nobody was

Corinth lodge No. 24 of the

While Glen G. Fordyce, scout ex-

ecutive, is absent on his vacation

for the next two weeks, the Boy

Hoodlums' Favorite

Once more the Witwer grocery

company, 401 'S. Gilbert street, was broken into by thieves. They broke

in through a rear door late Tues-

day night, but took nothing. The

intrusion was reported to police

District Judge Harold D. Evans

Break in the Line

Yesterday there were no enroll-

ments at the American Legion Un-

employment Relief association of-

fice. For the last several months

at least one out of worker has reg-

May We Drive, Mister?

Five Iowa City residents applied

istered every day.

yesterday.

Knights of Pythias will meet in the

clubroom at 7:30 this evening, Rou-

tine business will be transacted.

Iowa City people are becoming

Employes of the firm of Alan,

DON PRYOR

THE

Fewer vacationists going shorter

Taking the number of persons who inquire at the office as a reasonably Busby, and Harrigan, Des Moines certified public accountants, are at work in the office of County Treasurer Charles L. Berry investigating ped with maps, for inquiries as to the discrepancy of approximately places to visit and roads to take have \$20,000 between Berry's records and dropped this year.

the records at the First National Nobody has asked for information bank. They are writing form let- about Europe, Mr. Crum reports, alters to all persons who made pay- though there are large numbers goments at the treasurer's office ask- ing to Washington, D. C., and the ing for information in regard to the vicinity. Persons going east, which is more popular than the west this year, are especially interested in spots with which George Washington

> Contrary to the vacation tenden cies of two years ago, very few tourists are going to the west coast, al-Instead of taking long journeys

Comas for drivers' licenses yester-

day. They are Ruth G. Eelkena, Edna Stockman, Mildred Redman, William Stagg, and Gordon Newentirely honest and law abiding cit-

mer are demanding short week end Vacation Travelers trips or trips for one or two weeks. Iowa lakes, the country around Mc-Gregor, Minnesota, and the Black

Hundreds of Iowa City residents and summer school students have distances than ever before are asking short week end trips to lakes or rivfor road information at the Chamber ers, Mr. Crum said. Booklets and inormation on trips to all parts of the country may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Funeral Service for Local Woman at Holbrook Church

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Griffin, 36, wife of L. F. Griffin, 523 E. Burlington street, and her infant son will be held at Holbrook in St. Michaels church tomorrow at 9 a.m. Until the funeral, the body will be at the Griffin home. Mrs. Griffin and her son died following the baby's birth at Mercy hospital Tuesday af-

Her husband, three sons, Earl, Robert, and William, a sister, Winifred Spratt, all of Iowa City, and five brothers. James Spratt of Chicago. Ill., Jake and Francis Spratt of Tulsa, Okla., and Raymond Spratt of Iowa City survive her.

Mrs. Griffin has spent most of her life in and near Iowa City. She was born at Holbrook. She was a member of St. Patrick's church here.

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August Sales

Starts Saturday Morning

McNamara Furniture Co.

Across From Postoffice

at the office of Sheriff Don Mc-

Will Feature Talks

amounted to between 40 and 50 per

Highest wheat prices at Liverpool since early in June were noted, and

the market here soared to more than

taking and hedging sales led to only

Corn and oats borrowed strength

Closing indemnities: Wheat -Sept

7-8, 56 1-2@5-8. Corn-Sept. 32 1-2,

Cut Admission Price

the Tri-State fair, which will open

here Aug. 8, this year will have to

association having recently cut the

A "night rainbow" in full colors

was seen at Benton, Tenn., about

For Athletes Foot, ring worm,

BURLINGTON (AP)-Visitors to

Provisions rallied with grains.

33 3-4; Dec. 32 5-8, 33 7-8@34.

With Buying 5 cents above last week's low. Profit-

weeks, wheat today scored a maxi- 50 1-2@5-8, 53 1-2@5-8; Dec. 53 5-8@

would have 110,000,000 bushels less pay only 25 cent admittance fee, the

wheat quotations gained steadily on price 50 per cent.

transient setbacks.

chiefly from wheat.

by Three Bishops conference July 31 to Aug. 7.

Annual Bible School

They are Bishop Jashwant Rao Chitambar of Jubbulpore, India; ingside college, Sioux City, will be Okoboji lake.

in charge of the music at the con. prayer services will be the Rev. T B. Collins of Rock Rapids, the Rev. SPIRIT LAKE, July 27 (AP)- Rev. George Osborn of Primghar, Three bishops will be the featured the Rev. W. H. Muhleman of Spirit speakers at the annual Bible school Lake, the Rev. M. L. Sunderlin of of the Northwest Iowa Methodist Garner, and the Rev. D. M. Simp. son of Lake Park.

J. F. Hirleman of Spencer will serve again as superintendent of the Bishop J. Ralph Magee of St. Paul, conference Sunday school. The con. and Bishop F. D. Leete of Omaha. ference will be conducted at the Professor Paul MacCollin of Morn- Methodist camp grounds on West



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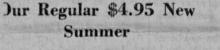
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