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Smiles Broadly When

Told of American

Victory

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Pres-

dent Roosevelt gave an exhibition of

his pleasure today over the victory of

the American delegation in continu-

ing the London economic conference

but coupled with this a redoubled ef-

fort for the mobilization of the do

As word was brought to him of the

decision at London to go ahead, but

with monetary and tariff matters off

the agenda, the chief executive smiled

broadly. He made no public com-

ment. He was the recipient of con-

"Bluff Was Called"

tor Wheeler of Montana after a con-

ference with the president. He said

strength of his stand against immedi-

During much of the day the pres

Pending official word of the most re-

cent activities, Mr. Roosevelt decided

Determined

Nevertheless, he was engaged most

He had a long conference on credit

policies and federal finance with

Eugene Black, governor of the federal

reserve board, and Dean Acheson, act-

drive to boost prices and wage levels

to approximately the 1924-25 average

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Whether any new steps toward

**Pick Huston** 

BULLETIN

DES MOINES, July 6 (AP)-In a

stormy session here tonight the

Democratic state central committee

elected E. J. Feuling of New Hamp-

ton chairman to succeed Charles D.

Huston of Cedar Rapids, resigned

to become collector of internal rev-

Feuling's election came on the sac

ond ballot after Gov. Clyde Herring

entered the meeting, officially de-

clared an executive session, Indi-

vidual members of the committee

said they had called the executive

session to prevent the governor

from attending. Shortly after the

session convened, however, Herring

appeared at the door of the com

mittee room, entered and sat down.

to Hear Testimony

on Harriman's Mind

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)-A Jury

was appointed today to hear testi-

mony tomorrow as to whether Jos

eph W. Harriman's mental condi-

tion is such that he can not be held

responsible on charges of making

false entries and misapplying funds

in the defunct Harriman National

Federal Judge Caffey appointed

the jury at the request of the bank-

er's attorneys, who presented a

sheaf of affidavits on his condition.

Affidavits of physicians save

hardening of the arteries, diabetes,

anteriosclerosis, and prolonged use

of alcohol as the reasons for Harri-

Royalty Observe Anniversary

Queen Mary today spent their for

tieth wedding anniversary quietly at

Buckingham - Palace after a simple

LONDON (AP)-King George and

Bank and Trust company.

man's condition.

Judge Appoints Jury

enue for Iowa.

ing secretary of the treasury.

gratulations at the White House.

mestic recovery campaign.

# F.R. PUSHES ON FOR U.S. RECOVERY

World Economic Parley, Saved by Roosevelt's Plea, Moves to Continue Work

## In Days Gone By

1875 Recalls Early

Two thousand names were includ sult of a desire of its authors to "furnish to the citizens of Iowa City complete and reliable city and busi ness directory." On the basis of thi figure, the population of the city was

covered only the part of the eas ampus around Old Capitol, was pre-Thirty-four members comprised the

teaching staff, according to the book's listing. Among the names which ap pear are many of those closely asso ciated with the history and growth of Iowa, including A. N. Currier, a that time librarian and teacher of Latin; S. Calvin, teacher of natural science; and N. R. Leonard, mathematician and astronomer.

To the prospective student was given the choice of four curriculaclassical, philosophical, scientific, and

Close Brothers oil factory, which turned out 1.200 to 1,500 gallons of oil daily, was listed as the most imfacturing, brewing, and foundry and machine work ranked next, and other factories turned out boots and shoes, furniture, pumps, fanning

In the retail business, liquor sales plied by three breweries, were surstores. Pitted against this adequate supply of hard liquor dispensaries was one solitary seller of "soda water."

beautiful plateau on the east bank of lowa river." The beauties of the city were stressed in no uncertain "Its streets." the reader was in-

usually in good condition, and offer many attractive promenades and

it is more to be praised for its free "Nor are its private residences its

only pride; for in the elegance of its churches and public buildings as well as the extensive trade of its merchants and the almost magic power of its manufactories, it occupies an

of the most productive lands in the world, we see no reason why we may not predict for her a bright and prosperous future."

#### 211 Defy Government by Hoarding of Gold

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Two undred and eleven persons are detake their gold despite warnings by fustice department agents that prosecution might follow their failure to

oday in disclosing the number of

persons who had refused to return heir gold that almost two million ollars of the metal had been returndiast week as a result of the departnent of justice campaign to force sold hoarders to disgorge. It brought to \$26,067,133 the total amount he said

#### **FACTOR'S WIFE COLLAPSES**



Mrs. Rella Cohen Factor (left), wife of John ("Jake the Barber") Factor (right), who collapsed Wednesday as the fifth day passed since kidnapers abducted her husband in Chicago as she ooked on. Her collapse convinced police that Factor is a genuine kidnap victim and not in hiding for reasons of his own.

## John Ottley, Atlanta Financier, **Escapes After Being Kidnaped**

ATLANTA, July 6 (AP)-John King Ottley, 65 year old financier downtown Atlanta today, then outtalked one of his abductors and escaped a few hours later near Suwanee, 30 miles north of here. The kidnapers demanded \$40,000

but got less than \$10. 17 Year Old Boy Captured

tley while his companion delivered, night. a note to the Ottley home in Atlan-

president of the First National bank hotel headquarters. and a horseman of national repute, as he was en route to his office They commandeered his automobile taking an important part of the and drove him to a wooded section near Suwanee. There he was forced release to write a note to his wife, telling

#### Older Abductor

Atlanta to deliver the note and the the northwest side. boy was left alone with Mr. Ottley. The banker said the boy apparent- be something doing by noon today." streets it deserves a front rank; yet ly "didn't know what it was all It was believed the ransom might about" and he succeeded in talking have been paid at that time. himself free.

The boy accompanied Mr. Ottley to a store in Suwanee, from where Lloyd Jones Speaks which are the seat of so much crime the financier telephoned his home and office, Authorities were called and took the boy in custody. He denied any motive and agreed to lead the posse to a retreat where he believed the older man would return. Mr. Ottley said he left home about

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#### Over 100,000 March in Yrigoyen Funeral

BUENOS AIRES, July 6 (AP)-

seriously, when the crowd struggled He has spoken at the University of black tile front and the new type to get into the cemetery gates. The Iowa previously on subjects asso- of metal trimmed display windows casket bearers were knocked down clated with commercial education, and the coffin was tumbled to the ground and slightly damaged.

## Abductors Ask \$40,000 Expect Factor Get Less Than to Be Released

#### Ransom Believed Paid the July, August, and Septembe at Noon Yesterday to Kidnapers

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)-Release of John Factor, Chicago barber who appropriations, became an international financier, old boy was left to guard Mr. Ot- som was expected momentarily to-

A suite of rooms on the fortieth ta-was arrested and led a posse to | floor of a hotel, where friends and a retreat where authorities laid a relatives of the kidnaped man held trap for the other abductor, an old- wigil, was tense with excitement. Jerome Factor, 19 year old son of The pair kidnaped Mr. Ottley, the financier, was missing from the

Himself a victim of kidnapers last April, young Factor was reported final negotiations for his father's

Although there was no official her he had been kidnaped. The kid- statement from Leon Bleet, Facnapers demanded \$40,000 for his re- tor's secretary, or others taking part in the negotiations, reports gained credence that Factor would The older abductor returned to be released tonight in a suburb on

Earlier. Bleet had said "there'll

## on Detecting Fraud in Handwriting Today

Lloyd Jones, in charge of com mercial teachers training at Ohio State university, will deliver an ilon the subject "Problems in the Detection of Fraud in Handwrit-

Mr. Jones is a handwriting expert, and has testified in many legal cases involving handwriting throughout the United States, including several Iowa cases. His former President Hipolito Yrigoyen, work in handwriting is a "sort of is owner of the building. avocation."

Mr. Jones is now traveling through the country, visiting commercial teachers in various schools. His lecture today will be open to

## **Economics of the** Depression

as seen by PROF. GEORGE R. DAVIES in a series of articles Starting in The Daily Iowan Sunday, July 9

## County Forges on to Recovery

#### By DICK FAGAN

Gov. Herring

Approves Expenditure

of \$562,943 for

**Next 3 Months** 

A budget for the University of

owa for the next three months was

Herring, an Associated Press dis-

Total allotments of \$1,468,643 for

state board of education were ap-

proved. Out of this sum, \$598,093 is

anticipated from fees and tuitions,

and the rest will be paid out of state

versity of Iowa, the dispatch said.

Psychopathic hospital, \$25,500.

Estimated expenditure for other

Iowa State college-salary, sup

port and maintenance \$420,000; sol

Iowa State Teachers college-sal-

ary, support and maintenance \$181,

on Academy

Construction of an entire new

front on the building occupied by

Academy, Inc., began yesterday

The construction at an estimated

cost of \$1,800 will be finished in

The new front will be of modern

istic design of black glazed tile

trimmed in white. The display win

dows will be much lower than the

med in metal, giving better display

facilities. There will be a sloping

The stairway leading to the Club

Tea room will be torn out and a

wide sweeping stairway constructed

Smith and Burger of Iowa City are

the contractors. Mrs. J. E. Switzer

J. F. Fairbank and C. E. James

proprietors of Academy, said last

night that business would continue

which are being used in many of

the shops being constructed now.

are the first to be built in Iowa

CHICAGO (AP)-Gus Winkler, dap

er gangster under conviction for

arrying a concealed weapon, today

appealed his case to the state supreme

WEATHER

IOWA-Increasing cloudi-

ness, followed by showers and

cooler in northwest portion Fri-

day; local showers and some-

what cooler Saturday.

is at the entrance now.

about three weeks.

School for the blind-\$20,000.

School for the deaf-\$46,000.

**Work Starts** 

University hospital, \$270,000.

Soldiers' tuition, \$1,800.

state schools were

diers tuition \$800.

ber of Commerce thus far. Beginning in the spring with an cluded projects of securing a camp site for the reforestation army, proficulties between property owners and the university to expedite construction on the fine arts building, es. covery act, executive, commercial, tablishment of a state park, investia renovating campaign, and other many of the others will become

Largely through the efforts of Dr. W. L. Bywater and Colonel Converse has marked both the efforts of the R. Lewis, who were appointed by the

securing a suitable camp site for the reforestation army, the camp was ambitious 14-point program which in-placed here. Both Dr. Bywater and south of town.

Some 150 boys are now busy on and legislative bodies throughout the gation for a sewage disposal plant, ob- farms, at no expense to the farmers, Hull, Bennett Save Day taining of funds for private building, working on university and city im Iowa City, the largest municipali- projects, the Chamber of Commerce the airport park. Besides doing this ty in the county, is leading the way has worked steadily completing one work the boys and the army officers with proposed projects, which if com- project and there are indications that in charge of the camp are spending money in Iowa City, boosting the retail trade.

The city council, realizing the

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#### It May Be Saturday **But School Goes On** Okays Budget "Those who play must pay-" of University

Tomorrow, even though it is Saturday, will be just another day of school to the 2,000 summer session students on the University of Iowa campus.

The summer session office has decreed that students shall attend closses tomorrow to make up for the Fourth of July holiday, which this year included Monday, July 3.

## **Italians Await Good Weather**

#### May Delay in Iceland for "Few Days" Before Going On

About one-third the total sum, or REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July Italian aviators piloting an armada The estimated expenditures were: Salary, support, and maintenance, ed improved weather conditions for the next trek to Cartwright, Labrador, 1,500 miles away,

The squadron reached here late ers." yesterday after a 930 mile hop from Londonderry, northern Ireland,

(A dispatch to the Mackay Radio and Commercial Cable company in New York said General Balbo, the Italian air minister, expected a delay of "a few days" at Reykjavik due to unfavorable weather condi-

Emergency arrangements have been made for a landing at Italiahaab, Greenland, for the armada in the event a non-stop flight to Cartwright is impossible.

The Italian mechanics inspected the seaplanes today so they would be ready for a start tomorrow if the weather is good.

#### Washington Policemen **Called in Prison Riot**

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-More than 30 Washington policemen, armed with riot equipment and tear gas guns, tonight were rushed to the District of Columbia reformaentrance in place of the step which tory at Lorton, Va., after reports were received from there of a tens situation that might result in an

#### Keep Your Eyes Open for Pieces of Steel Bridge!

Keep your eyes peeled for 13 feet of steel bar!

A seven foot section of the steel rod missing from the highway bridge over the Iowa river east of Hills is reported to have been recovered by George Eisenhofer who lives near Hills, partially solving its mysterious dis-

The discovery of this piece of the bar on the river bank near the bridge has led some to believe that instead of being stolen the bar snapped off during the winter, which, if true, will absolve the board of supervisors from their offer of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party who removed the rod.

## Federal Trade Commission to Protect Public

#### **General Business** Financing

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Proection of the investing public withmission today in an announcement promulgating its rules for enforcing the federal securities act.

This statement of policy accomregulations through which the commission will supervise future security sales and a 37-page registra tion form on which issues must tel the commission and the public the financial facts supporting their se-

#### Regard for Public

The commission said that, in approving the rules, it had regard for the public interest and for the protection of investors, "but endeavored to place no undue burden either upon general business or upon honest and reputable investment deal

It added that it would receive registration statements beginning tomorrow and that these certifi-"with all information contained therein, will be available for public inspection at the commission's offices in Washington.

"The commission desired to point out," it said, "that most of the rules and regulations are explicitly re quired by the securities act.

#### "Discretion" "In some matters the commis-

sion has discretion and the rules and regulations in relation thereto are experimental pending actual curities act and will be subject to wheat adjustment plan, developed revision from time to time as experience proves the advisability of

Registration certificates, which ern Iowa county agents. encompass the financial background of a business issuing new securities. must be filed with the commission lege; Murl McDonald, assistant exin triplicate and together with them must go five copies of the advertising prospectus to be issued on the security.

Some of the more bulky data re-

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#### **Dismisses Suspects** in Lindbergh Case on Lack of Evidence

ROANOKE, Va., July 6 (AP)-A!! harges against Joe Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harvey in connection with an alleged plot to extort \$50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in February were dismissed by the federal government today for lack of evidence.

The defendants have steadfastly denied knowledge of letters sent to Colonel Lindbergh threatening kidnaping of his second son unless \$50,000 were deposited in a hollow stump near Roanoke.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Parsons said failure of handwriting experts to find any resemblance between the handwriting of any of the three and that in the notes caused the government to drop the cases He said experts of the department of justice had made the examina-

## **Chief Executive Expresses** Satisfaction at Decision of Conference to Go Ahead

## Delegates to Avoid Tariff, **Money Fight**

## With Pleas for Continuance

LONDON, July 6 (AP)-The world

matters excluded, was reached by the steering committee during the day. Last Minute Word

Acting on last minute instructions Will Avoid Handicap to ing a recess, Cordell Hull, American the conference. He was vigorously supported by R. B. Bennett, Canadian prime minister.

throughout the world.

any monetary questions. gold group had regarded as at least lukewarm toward their proposal, responded to the plea by Bennett, and

he also quickly got behind the move to keep the conference alive. British quarters pointed out that State Demos the committee resolution in no way bound other countries not to con sider monetary problems among themselves, but the question as to how much of the world parley had been saved was left for sub-commit-

tees to work out. A report will be

made to the steering committee next

The viewpoint of the gold bloc (Turn to page 3)

#### County Agents Meet to **Discuss Wheat Plans**

ATLANTIC, July 6 (AP) - Machinery for making available to working experience with the new se- Iowa farmers the provisions of the was set in motion at a district meeting today attended by 16 southwest-

R. K. Bliss, director of the ex tension division of Iowa State coltension director: Lee Hutty, district extension agent: Leslie M. Carl of Des Moines, state allotment officer, and L. R. Combs, extension editor, were among those present.

## Where They From SUMMER SESSION **STUDENTS**

FROM OTHER STATES

Illinois-132

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lunch on the royal train returning from a visit to Chatsworth. New Consul Arrives SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Edward A. Dow of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, new consul general at Santiago, arrived at Val-

paraiso today on board the steamship

City Directory

Iowa was "inclosed by Clinton, Madon. Jefferson, and Washington streets," and when saloons ranked number of establishments, are recalled in an early city directory of Iowa City, published by Burton

Brothers company in 1875.

George Thatcher The university, which at that time

civil engineering. Close Brothers

held an important place-witness the passed in number only by the grocery

"Neat. Flourishing" Iowa City is described as "a neat and flourishing city, situated on a

where opened, well laid off, provided with good substantial walks, are all

#### "Front Rank" "While in the elegance of its

ness from those dirty little hovels which characterize the outskirts of so many of our eastern cities, and

enviable position among its rival cit-The "Historical and business re view" ends with a prophecy: "With all the advantages of business, manufacture, communication, and education, and being surrounded by some

turn in the metal.

Attorney General Cummings said

had been returned from hoards.

Passes Away

Succumbs to Illness of

Year, at Daughter's

Home

ave not yet been completed.

Born Feb. 3, 1845, in Pleasant

Valley township, Mrs. Stratton liv-

Active for many years in the

Tex., and Dr. John Ritter of Roose

at Spencer Finishes

Work on Caving Bank

Forest Army Camp



## Mrs. Stratton Society and Clubs

## Louise Mullinex Will Marry Ivan White Tomorrow Noon

Rev. Elmer E. Dierks to Read Marriage Vows as Local Girl Becomes Bride of S.U.I. Student From Ogden

'Against a background of ferns, yellow and white summer flowers and lighted candles decorating the First Baptist church of Iowa City, the wedding ceremony uniting Louise Mullinex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mullinex, and Ivan J. White of Ogden, will port. Wedding plans are made to take place tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks Sept. 2.

**Entertains Guests** 

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.

Cox of Iowa City; and Mrs. Charles

a visitor at the home of Mrs. Vance

Invitations have been sent to

**Local Shrine Invited** 

to Burlington Picnic

club of Iowa, to be held Sunday at

The activities of the affair include

hall, members of the Coralville Parent-Teacher association are

Crapo park in Burlington.

ticipate.

Breakfast Bridge

Veterans to Meet

Dorothy Musser, 715 E. College

E. Church street, will entertain

eight guests at a breakfast bridge

Sons of Union Veterans and their

**Pupil Participation Grows** 

sociation convention today.

CHICAGO (AP)-Participation of

at her home tomorrow morning.

Bids New Members

at Luncheon for 24

Preceding the service, Esther Bell Mrs. Trowbridge Moore, organist, will play Lohen-Brin's wedding march, and later Mrs. Orlo L. Crissey will sing "I Love You

White Satin Wagner and Elizabeth Gatton of Iowa City, Helen Port of Olin and Mary

Dr. Robert Way of Iowa City will be the bridegroom's best man, and assisting as ushers will be Leonard Svestka of Cresco, and Glen Miller

65 Guests Sixty-five persons will later be guests at a reception and buffet Pi Lambda Theta tion in yellow, green and white will be carried out.

Immediately following, the couple will leave for Chicago, later to re

University high school, class of 1931. Mr. White is a sophomore in the col lege of dentistry, University of Iowa, and a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He plans to continue his

Out-of-Town Guests Out-of-town guests for the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Frank Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schuldy and Har- P.T.A. to Give Schuldy, and Mrs. Henry Schuldy of Wellman; Olga Dostal of Cedar Euchre Party Rapids and Mrs. Lou Pletcher of

In honor of the attendants for the sponsoring a progressive euchre wedding of her daughter, Louise, Mrs. party under the direction of a com-Charles G. Mullinex, 8 E. Blooming- mittee composed of Mrs. J. F. ton street, will be hostess at her Crumley, Mrs. Ira McAllister, home this afternoon at tea. Twelve George Prehoda and H. R. Zimmerli, guests will attend the affair from 4 The public has been invited to parto 5 o'clock.

#### Business, Professional Mrs. Coast to Give Women Are Guests at Davenport Program

Seventy-five members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, including representatives from Iowa City, Davenport, Clinton, Muscatine and DeWitt were guests last evening at the home of Mrs. Ellanor Parker in Sons of Union Davenport.

Following dinner served at small tables on the lawn of Mrs. Parker's auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today home, a program of accordion music in the memorial rooms of the Johnand dancing, was presented. Later, son county courthouse. bridge was the entertainment of the evening, and Blythe Bonnett, president of the Davenport organization. made introductions of all the guests. Iowa City members attending the pupils in government of schools is Affair were Martha Davis, Persis growing, Chris B. Hartshorn, superin-Sheldon, Margaret Farnsworth, Del. tendent of Hiteman, Iowa, schools vina Anderson, Doris E. Smith, and told a conference on school govern-Beth Annis, who is a member of a ment at the National Education assimilar group at Miles City, Mont.

#### Entertain Burlington Residents at Picnic

Eight Burlington residents were the guests yesterday noon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Howell, 1422 E. College street, who with Mrs. Walter M. Davis, was their hostess at a

Mrs. Clay Waite and daughter, Lola; Mrs. Carl Stutsman and daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. William Davidson and daughter, Barbara; and Mrs. William Forker, and Maughter, Mrs. Chester Clapp of St. Louis composed the party who spent the day in Iowa City.

Hospital Staff **Entertains Interns** 

Members of the University ho pital administration entertained the new interns of the staff at dinner last evening. More than 125 guests attended the affair given in the doctor's dining room at the University

#### Miss Wood Announces Engagement

Revealed at a supper party Wednesday evening, the engagement Mildred Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wood of Melcher, and Elmer E Hall son of Mr and Mrs. John Hall of Melcher, was an

years, after her graduation from the Monticello. Melcher high school, Mr. Hall attended Iowa State college at Ames, high school, and later graduated from the University of Iowa, a memper of Theta Xi fraternity. He is county treasurer in the office in

#### 25 Members of Phys. Ed. Staff Attend Picnic

Twenty-five members of the physical education department for Women

Jennie Griggs of Ft. Worth, Tex.,

The chase ended at Lover's Leap beyond Coralville where the dinner and entertainment took place. Hazel Roads of the physical educa

tion department for women was

cella Conlon, and Jane Harris. BOSTON (AP)-Lou Brouillard, the ment statistics.

ey Walker ten pounds tonight and all Russia. ounds. Walker weighed 170.

## **Paul Harms Takes Vows**

Graduate of University Weds Faye Cass at Monticello

as best man. Immediately after

now assistant to the Rock Island for which the home was decorated

Mrs. Harms was graduated from Monticello high school in 1931 at the same time finishing her course it violin at the Dubuque conserva-

both University high school and

#### **Collective Farming** Makes Gain in Russia

mittee were: Margaret Stookey, Mar- farming. About 62 per cent of the peasant farms had been collectiv-

gave the Rumson, N. J., veteran a than 147,000. Only two combines, terrific lacing in the Boston Garden's the machines which cut, thresh and 10-round feature. The youngster, sack grain in one operation, were who scaled 160, took eight of the ten in use in Russia in 1925. In the latest harvest 11,700 were employed.

the north shore.

## **FEDERAL Trade Commission**

**Tells Plans** (Continued from page 1)

quired in the registration certificate s from advertising circulars are

Registration certificates must b on file 20 days before they become effective. Filing does not mandatory until July 27.

Facts Required Important facts required in

ssue at prices below those paid by

ss and latest annual reports.

Baldwin B. Bane, who will direct the securities division of the com sion, summarized the handling of

Registration Certificates

stating room and be held for public nspection. Two copies will go to

suer will be notified within 10 days o corrections shall be made. If no errors are discovered, the certificate gate any specific complaints receiv will remain on file without any further notice from us." May Cancel

But the commission may, at any issuer, including directors of an issuing corporation, and the underwriters, are civilly liable to purchas-

he commission dealt only with the first title of the act which covers interstate sales of domestic security Projects at Medium and Ruch fault, becomes effective only upon

Alice Stewart and Geraldine Dibb recently returned from a two-week vacation at the Century of Progress commerce. The job is regarded as no exposition in Chicago and in Colum

## Plan Probing of Monopoly

Aluminum, Steel Concerns Accused of Unfair Competition

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Word that an investigation was being made to determine if the Alumi num Company of America and stee rail concerns had an internation monopoly came from Attorney Gen under the wing" of the national re covery legislation.

Otherwise, the attorney genera said, any violation of the anti-trust laws would be made at their peril.

"Steady Rise" Cummings told newspapermen th price of steel rails and aluminum

other products had dropped. "It is almost an inevitable conclu sion," he continued, "that artificial fixing of prices has been obtained by some device.

Cummings said that in the Alumi num company "you have the most from the Iowa college of medi The Mellon family of Pittsburgh has pointed to the post of chief surge a large interest in the concern.

Fully Prepared Cummings also said the depart bread and was prepared to investi-

In a statement, Cummings assert ed that the "impression in som quarters that the anti trust laws

ditions of the anti trust laws," h said, "unless and until they obtain actual exemption from certain of the requirements thereof by formulating a code under the national recovery act, and obtaining its approval by the president.

ported if it could be brought into this country "below the price fixed by the American monopoly.'

query," he added. "Is there a

rails had "dragged along very sle ly" while the one into the Alumin company had been "languid."

#### Col. Vernon Roberts, University Graduate, Killed by Assassi

Col. Vernon Roberts, a graduate

ceived here by the alumni office Roberts was 53 years old at the ti

#### PERSONALS

Minnesota lakes Mrs Kinkade secretary to the Dean of Wom

Just Think

Majestic

Cold Dome Refrigerators in use today. There is a

Jackson Electric Co.

#### **Make This Model at Home** The Iowan's Daily Pattern

For the Matron

Pattern 2595

Tonight in the Coralville town achieve slimness. The deep flared There is a flattering one on the model sketched today, and another plendid feature is the snug hip yoke joining the skirt in pointed

seamings to keep the hips slender. Printed chiffons and voiles are cool, Pattern 2595 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 5-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 3-4 yard 2 1-2 inch lace. Mississippi, guest at the home of Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

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# ily Clearance

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NORMANDY VOILES

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## Do Away With Useless Work, Says Douglas

#### **Budget Director Weeds** Out Non-Essentials in Building Plan

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Strict weeding out of non-essential construction projects from the government's public works program was advocated today by Director Lewis W. Douglas of the budget as he assisted President Roosevelt in ecanning the long list of undertakings proposed by the special public

The budget director, after conferring with the president, emphasize hat he was seeking caution in the big expenditure plan and that he was urging emphatically that the states be required to show balanced participate.

Mr. Roosevelt, who some time ago urged that only useful projects be included in the \$3,300,000,000 building program, was expected to cull the list considerably.

The president today called in Sec retary Wallace, George N. Peek, the farm relief administrator, and Hugh S Johnson, industrial administrato to work out an agreement whereby industries would be delegated to the agricultural administration. Both agriculture and justice departments are investigating the question of

Johnson postponed presenting his report on the cotton textile indus-One matter still to be threshed out in relation to the cotton code first to be submitted and the only "stretch-out" system from the cotton mills. This is a method whereby individual employes are given increasing numbers of machines to

However, it did not appear that the report on this angle would be awaited before the code was put be-

finances was in keeping with a provision of the law authorizing the chief executive to withhold funds from states which have not adjusted their affairs.

Announcement of the projects to be started immediately is expected soon after the president concludes his study of the list.

The public works administration today named Robert Kohn of New York to take charge of housing and

## **Rotary Hears** Harold Cerny

#### Violinist Entertains for Civic Club at Luncheon

Entertained by Harold Cerny group of three violin solos the Iowa City Rotary club held its regular meeting Thursday noon at the Hotel Jefferson, Mr. Cerny, who is associated with the music department in the universiwas accompanied by Grace

The musicians were introduced to the meeting by Prof. Frank E. Kendrie of the department of music.

Appreciation was expressed by Robert E. Neff, administrator of the University hospitals, for the fireworks provided by the Rotary club for the Fourth of July program at the Children's hospital, Dr. W. L. Bywater, Rotary representative at program, told of the enjoyment hildren derived from the dis-

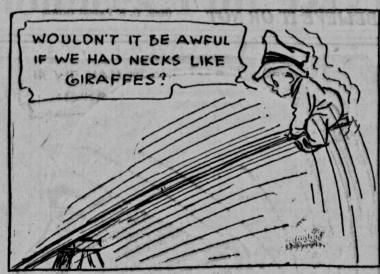
Guests at the luncheon at which W. Hal Stewart presided, included Rotarians Lyle Mantor, Kearney Neb.; A. J. Maginis, Muscatine; W. N. Atkinson, Independence; G. O. Phillips, Fairfield; W. E. Kerr, Arlesia, N. M.; G. E. Davis, Keokuk; W. H. Hoyman, Indianola; and M. G. Davis, Ames; and C. W. Hill of drowned while trying to save his son St. Louis, Mo., guest of C. A. Beck- Harvey, aged 7, and Charles Dumek, man, and R. M. Speidel, guest of 10 a companion of the boy was the

#### New Nazi Minister



Mrs. Alice Diamond (above) was Dr. Kurt Schmitt, who has been appointed by Chancellor slain was that she had found a Hitler as German minister of clue to the slayers of her hus-commerce. The appointment fol-band, Jack "Legs" Diamond, lowed the ousting of Dr. Alfred who went the way of all racke-Hugenberg, leader of the Nation- teers. Mrs. Diamond was found alist party which was recently shot to death in her Brooklyn, N. suppressed by Nazi edict. Y., home.





## **Army Engineers to Consider** 9-Foot Missouri River Channel

budgets before they be allowed to Plan Personal Tour From Dakota to St. Louis About July 13

> WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-The sonal tour of inspection along the Missouri river from Yankton, S. D. to St. Louis starting July 13 to study the feasibility of a 9-foot channel de-

The engineers plan to arrive in Sioux City, Ia., on July 13, motor to the river was not sufficient to justify Yankton, and begin an automobile trip along the river's course. They pleted or begun and study prospects of further improvement. Report

Their report to Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, will having had in mind a 6-foot channel Much depends upon the report nade

It is understood that completion of the 6-foot channel to Sioux City is nel development, will probably ac included in a list of projects sub- company the group.

mitted to the public works board by ents of further development, how ever, have their hopes set on a 9-foot channel. They look on the \$3, 300,000,000 public works program as an opportunity to realize that dream and are making strenuous efforts to convince army engineers and admin istrative officials of its soundness. Set-Back

A set-back came to the project however, when Col. George R. Spald ing, division engineer, recently re ported that prospective tonnage of the proponents attempted to refute his statements.

Friends of the 9-foot channel de velopment look to President Roose

Seven engineers make up th

come. Power, not speed, is the or

The little boats-rakish and cocky

Big men and big horses and big

plows work the land, and corn rus-

of Missouri, tobacco waves lazily in

busy to watch a boat, even if there

shoals-weaving like a drunken

nolias and jassamines lean over the

## Douglas' stand for making advances only to states with balanced Romance Fades as Tugboats Replace 'Wheelers' on River

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) - Yanee ingenuity has turned the moody der of the times on the river.

the deep Lakes-to-Gulf channel. The ois locks and into the Mississippi hands played "Yankee Doodle" and where the tow straightens out and The folks cheered. But an era of steamboating that has gone forever, an elegy for the glamorous days when the Mississippi was the tles in the hot prairie air of Illinois. Floyd, Oklahoma killer; five escaped It's just another river now, and

soon men will be running over it, be done.

The craft that will ply from Chi- Kentucky. Cypress trees troop to cago to New Orleans are powerful the river in Tennessee, and cotton

The new boats don't use rousta-Neither do they "mark

Power-Not Speed jining on the hurricane deck, no banjo music in the moonlight, no The old packets are falling apart Siam.

Recover Three Bodies

Silenced by Death

Police believe that the reason

Resigns Bank Office

OSKALOOSA (AP)-C. Ed Beman, CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-Bodies in former member of the state fair the triple drowning here vesterday board, resigned as vice president of the Mahaska County State bank. He has accepted a position with the Iowa National Fire Insurance company of

barges on their noses and shove Sought for Connection With Kansas City Slaying

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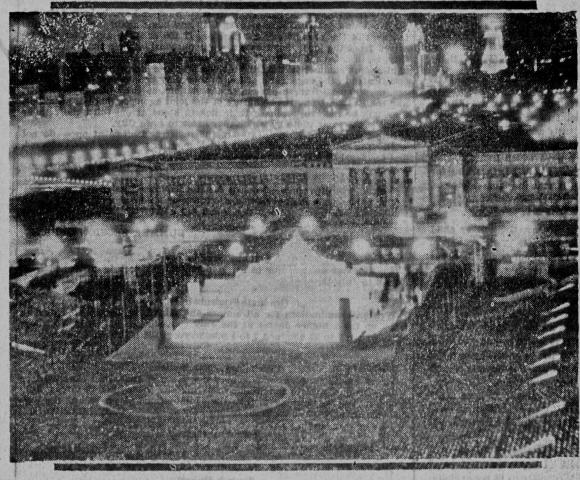
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#### UNFORGETTABLE SPECTACLE

OH, I DON'T KNOW



This photograph, striking as it is, still gives but a faint idea of the gorgeous spectacle that the audience at "A Romance of a People," at Soldier Field, Chicago, beheld Monday night. Silhouetted against the brilliantly lighted stage is the Field Museum, and, in the background, can be seen Chicago's skyline. The performance was repeated Wednesday night.

which the warden, Kirk Prather,

was kidnaped. He was identified

through a photograph by a station

Nash from Arkansas to Kansas

time of arrival of the train bringing his father's truck.

army came into official use in 1919. Cross roll call.

## U.S. Orders Arrest of 8

Illinois farmers are too busy to no- Kansas convicts: Verne C. Miller, fortice the boats-there's plowing to mer Huron, S. D., sheriff; and William

In addition the department asked the arrest of Harry J. Garner and

#### LONDON

By PERCY L. CROSBY

-WE'D NEVER HAVE TO LOOK FOR KNOTHOLES

IN THE BALL PARK,

Conference Saved by U. S.

(Continued from page 1)

monetary questions as well as tariffs, quotas and all other trade restrictions which might protect against goods from countries with ussion, at least until such time as

A French spokesman asserted 'the conference is effectively dead" and expressed the view that little would be left to do after next Moniay or Tuesday. Begin Packing

Some Dutch and Swiss delegations began packing, and a few prepared to leave tonight and tomor-

delegates as to whether the concrippled as it appeared to be. Some said privately they would have fa-

Prime Minister Bennett and Mr. countries outside the steering committee joined in supporting continuation of the assembly. These included Japan, Sweden, Mexico and

One of the most important victories of the day was for President Roosevelt's tariff truce, which would have expired had the confeence adjourned

This was explained in important usher as the man who inquired the was killed when he ran in front of conference quarters as a vital factor group members who wished to be Montana, in proportion to popula- relieved from their commitment to tion, showed the country's highest the truce so as to be free to raise Coats of arms in the United States membership gain in the latest Red tariffs should the dollar depreciate

Capitalist

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)the senate banking committee today by Frank E. Taplin, a Cleveland capitalist whose family reaped more than \$11,000,000 profit from one of the sales.

Competition of

Railways Like

'Poker Game'

Strategic Buying at

Investigation

Late in the day, Taplin told the committee he set up trust accounts

Lowers Income

The statement was made after Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said his investigation showed Taplin, as trustee for his son, lowreturn as an investor, although in

Appearing at tht last session of agreement 22,930 shares of stock in railroad to the Pennroad corporation, the Pennsylvania railroad holding company, in 1929 at a price far in excess of the market, after negotiating with other trunk lines.

Pennroad same year with the understanding ing and Lake Erie railroad away road, was obtained through a syndicate first organized by him in June, 1923, at an average of \$52,50 a share. The total of 222,930 was sold to Pennroad at \$170- a share

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when the market was around \$140

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933

America on the Spot

WALTER LIPPMANN joined his voice yesterday to the bedlam of criticism of the president's technique in handling the London economic conference. His objections followed three distinct lines of reasoning: Roosevelt's rejection of the conference proposal for temporary currency stabilization was too vigorously worded, the president has displayed total ignorance of the position of the European delegations and their problems, and he has failed from the beginning to follow any definite program with respect to the conference.

Although it is conceivable that association in the London atmosphere would lead most individuals into acceptance of these views, it is difficult to understand Mr. Lippmann's conversion. From this vantage point one is inclined to disagree with his arguments in almost every particular.

President Roosevelt's message to the conference was, it appeared from here, the first honest attempt since the conference gathered to meet the realities of the situation face to face, frankly.

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One European statesman, as Mr. Lipmann pointed out, objected to the president's vigorous language on the ground that "we are not children" and do not have to be chastised by the president of the United States. First rate school children, however, could have told this statesman and others that the policy they were attempting to foist upon the United States was, plainly, childish. The utter truth of this is demonstrated by the fact, reported by various correspondents, that the statesmen at the conference actually did not know what President Roosevelt meant by "the basic economic errors that underlie so much of the present world-wide depression" or by currencies which have a "continuing purchasing power which does not greatly vary in terms of the commodities and needs of modern civilization." Mr. Ramsay McDonald, it is said, called in John Maynard Keynes, noted British economist, to teach him the rudiments of modern econo-

One cannot fail to recognize, of course, the terrific continental phobia for security which is in the end the basis for French insistence that the gold standard be maintained. But this does not alter the fact that there is no real security in the gold standard, whether the French are sold on that delusion or not. It seems that some statesmen will have to be treated as though they were children before they will be made to see their own situation.

Mr. Lippmann's last contention is far more conclusive. The American delegation went to the conference with a well mapped out program for discussion of the questions which were to them important, but with no plan at all for consideration of currency problems. This was, patently, a short-sight-

Had President Roosevelt made his position on this point crystal clear on the opening day of the conference and taken the offensive with a comprehensive plan for international adoption of some logical currency program such as that recently suggested by Mr. Keynes the outcome of the meeting might have been considerably altered. As it is, the American delegation has been on the defensive since the day it landed in England.

#### Science Doesn't Stop

REVELATIONS OF the astounding progress that has been achieved in the field of science during these dark days of depression are heartening to those who thought that a plug in the stock market was the standstill sign for advance of ever kind.

Probably the most revolutionary of all the new inventions reported at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago was the iconoscope which, according to the inventor, Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, will make obsolete all the complicated contraptions so far devised by experimenters with television.

Dr. Zworykin's invention is essentially an electrical eye. Its chief advantages over other television equipment, apparently, are its freedom from moving parts, its remarkable adaptability and portability, and its unusual efficiency. So far advanced is the invention that he was able to say, in answer to a question as to when television would be ready for the home, "It is ready now. The electrical problems are solved. It now remains for the financial and merchandising

experts to do their job." These problems, like similar ones in the early days of the radio, are not simple. Television will operate independently of radio, according to Dr. Zworykin, and will be broad-

cast on a wave about six meters long. This will require the installation of innumerable transmitter stations to carry television broadcasts from one part of the country to another because, the scientist explains, no satisfactory method has been found to link television stations by wire and the broadcasts on such short waves cannot be transmitted beyond the horizon.

Various proposals already have been made for financing the new service. Indications are that it will be supported much in the same manner as radio itself, by advertising, although the radio commission might have something to say about that.

These problems can work themselves out in due time. The important thing is that the work of invention has been done and the world has been given one more infinitely valuable contribution.

## GOOD **MORNING**

Progress toward the final realization of democ racy in the United States is moving forward with surprising rapidity beneath the whirling surface of events. There is a certain satisfaction in cynicism, but one would be unseeing indeed if he were unable to detect in today certain unmistakable signs of a rational civilization of tomorrow.

One of the most heartening of all the multitude of movements which point to an awakening social consciousness is the recently accelerated interest in the problem of child labor and its eradication. Final realization of the goal toward which humanitarian agencies in the United States have been working for more than a generation is still far from complete, but progress is clearly discernable.

The story of the fight against the evil of child labor is a long and eventful one. Twice congress attempted to institute a federal child labor law, but the supreme court held consistently that the constitution confers no powers to regulate directly labor conditions in the several states.

Thwarted on this front, an amendment was submitted to the states in 1924 which would give congress the necessary authority. For eight years this amendment appeared to be practically stranded because of indifference and opposition. Until last January only six states-Arkansas, Arizona, California, Montana, Wisconsin, and Colorado-had ratified the proposal and 24 states had turned it

Spurred by three years of depression and faced with new and astounding revelations of the exploitation of children in factories, seven more states-Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire, and New Jersey-ratified and five more are expected to add their names to the list before the end of the year.

The announcement that the National Industrial Recovery administration will ban the use of child labor during the two year period of its operation has undoubtedly acted as an effective impetus to the movement. The voluntary exclusion of children under 16 years of age in the cotton textile code now before the administration for adoption adds more

These twin developments will probably have a powerful effect upon the action of the state legislatures which intend to consider ratification during the next two years. The further fact that the administration will establish minimum wages in all industries for the duration of the law's application will also lead employers to abolish child labor automatically, since they will be able to hire adult labor at the same price and get more work for their

Once child labor has been abandoned-whether voluntarily or under coercion-nothing should be allowed to sanction its return at the expiration of the two year tenure of the industrial codes.

With only a few state legislatures meeting next year prospects for ratification of the constitutional amendment by the requisite three fourths of the states is hardly possible before the expiration of the industrial recovery act in 1935. The hope for final solution of the child labor problem, therefore, lies in a continuity of interest.

When the amendment has finally been adopted it will be necessary to bring immediate pressure to bear on congress for the passage of legislation to provide for complete regulation of child labor somewhat along the lines recommended by President Hoover's White House conference in 1930, which offered a national minimum standard to be observed. When that goal has been reached, one more pock mark will have been removed from the diseased face -Don Pryor

#### Book Bits-

From Henry Adams, by James Truslow Adams) The Exposition at Chicago had so interested him that he soon started off for another fortnight there. His mind had now lain comparatively fallow for some years, and the display, not only of the unexpected beauty of the Exposition as an American and Western product, but of the new mechanical forces to be utilized in society, started his mind in the direction which it was to follow more or less for the rest of his life. . . Chicago asked in 1893 for the first time the question whether the American people knew where they were driving.

(From Jean Christophe, by Romain Rolland) "Nature was not made for us. We try to quell her. It is a struggle. How are we to win? By being kind. To pluck one's armour of selfishness, to breathe, to love life, light, one's humble work, the little corner of the earth where one's roots are spread. And if one cannot have breadth to try to make up for it in height and depth, like a tree in a cramped space growing upward to the sun."

(From Nocturne, by Frank Swinnerton)

"You can't do anything you like in this world. You've always got to do what you don't like. They say it's good for you. It's your duty! Who to? What does it matter what happens to me? I'me me, aren't

#### (From The New Commandment, by Panteleimon

We too now had restaurants, stores, champagne, automobiles. All this was looked upon now not with indifference, as something natural, mere bourgeois comfort, as it had been regarded before, but as a supreme joy, which only the years of hunger had taught us to feel.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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#### General Notices

Friday, July 7
7:30 p.m. School of letters lecture: "Schiller and permanent values," by Prof. H. O. Lyte—house chamber, Old Capitol
Saturday, July 8
7:00 a.m. Regular class work to make up for the Monday holiday.

#### **University Calendar**

To All Summer Session Students Having Come to
Iowa City by Railway
The various passenger associations, east, west, and south, have provided for a one and one-third fare to Iowa City and home again for students and teachers in the present summer session. If 100 or more asked for and received from the local ticket agent, when purchasing their tickets for Iowa City, certificates showing that their tickets were purchased for the purpos of attending summer session; and if these students immediately deposit their certificates in the registrar's office, so they may be endorsed by H. C. Dor cas, designated by these passenger associations as their endorsing officer, and then validated by the signature of the joint agent of these associations, they will be able to purchase their tickets home at one-third the regular fare, via the same route by which they came to Iowa City.

Bring your railway certificates to the registrar's office at once—do not wait. You will be told when to call for them, after they have been endorsed,

wait. You will be told when to can be and validated by the signature of the joint agent.

H. C. DORCAS, registrar

University Directory for the Summer Session

The university summer session directory of students and faculty is on sale at the summer session office, room 117 university hall, general stores department, Iowa Union, and city book stores. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

**Summer Session Tour** The summer session tour to Ft. Madison and Keokuk is postponed from

BRUCE MAHAN July 8 to July 15. Graduate Students in History

Written examinations for all majors and minors in history who plan to up for a higher degree at the July convocation will be held Friday, July 7, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. in room 208 liberal arts building

Written examinations for advanced degrees and qualifying examinations will be given to majors and minors in psychology Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8. Anyone wishing to take the examinations please call at the psy chology office, C106, East Hall, before July 5. C. E. SEASHORE

Psychology Examinations

Saturday Classes All classes will meet Saturday, July 8.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

French Majors

Candidates for M.A. degree majoring in French will take their written examination Monday, July 10, in room 211 L.A. at 2 o'clock. FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Ph.D. French Reading Examination

The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Friday, July 21, 7-9 a.m., room 314 liberal arts building. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Miss Knease before July 19 in room 307 liberal arts building, 9-10 daily.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

#### ROOSEVELT

Forges Ahead With U. S. Recovery

(Continued from page 1)

more inflation or for a curbing of the present inflation were decided upon was not revealed.

sed and that "perfect harmony" existed between the president and the federal reserve board on past and contemplated future policies.

He disclosed that the federal reserve system had brought up approximately \$125,000,000 of govern- plied with his order. Meanwhile, anment securities in the open market during the last five years. This move was the first and only one taken thus far by the administration under the inflation powers

granted to it by congress. Until the true domestic purchasing power of this and other nations has been determined Mr. Roosevelt was represented as believing it futile to attempt to stabilize national currencies in the international exchange. No particular concern fore, because monetary stabilization had been removed from the immediate agenda of the London confer-

ject of tariff from the conference Roosevelt had advocated and wants the other nations. He can obtain to today's sudden drama.

these bilateral treaties with the other powers without the necessity of any joint action by the London

#### OTTLEY

Escapes After Kidnaping

(Continued from page 1) Governor Black would say only 8 a.m. driving his own car and that, when he slowed down to turn into a main thoroughfare, a man hailed "Before I could ask him what he

> wanted he stuck a pistol into my side and ordered me to get into the back seat," Mr. Ottley said. "I comother man had walked into the car and took the wheel. We drove a winding route and arrived presently in some woods unfamiliar to me.

> "With his gun on me, one of the men made me write a note to Mrs. Ottley saving I had been kidnaped. "I found later that a note had been dispatched to my home demanding \$40,000 ransom.

"After I had written the note, one of the men was left with me and the other went off somewhere. I was apparent here tonight, there- got away and made my way to Suwanee, where I got in touch with my home and office. The man got less than \$10 which I had on my person, and that is all they got. I am As for the exclusion of the sub- safe and unharmed and only hope the incident has not caused grave alarm agenda, there was no comment, Mr. among my friends and loved ones." The banker said he had not rereciprocal tariff agreements with ceived any threatening letters prior

## The Literary Guidepost

Keeping Up With the New Books By JOHN SELBY

#### By JOHN SELBY Sometime," by Robert Herrick; (Far-

rar and Rinehart, New York). NEW YORK-For 328 pages, Rob-

low man. There are not many of States. our habits, possessions, or ideas that he overlooks in "Sometime," and his airliners hitched to the sun, in 24 would be tempted to offer him additional sacrifices should some be con-

into the future. Mr. Herrick begins civilization of the new Africa, built worthless. at infinite pains and with inhuman

New Khartoum (chosen apparentwhere food may be had for the tak. fun,

Europe is still swaddled therein.

ing at hundreds of food booths, where necessary work is a joy rather to be plentiful in Hollywood, but, to than a fetish, and money only a few hear Fox, there's an acute shortage rags in a museum. There has been organized an expedition to explore

The party goes in one of the new Paris." The device is the familiar one of Central, and (buried under heaps of tion at one time or another. pitching the reader many centuries rubbish) the remains of a bank. The

Then to Washington, with its end- sick just before the picture was sup- Square." success from the wreckage left after less possibilities for philosophical posed to start. Between-times, ata second ice age overwhelmed the ridicule. And finally, farther south, tempts had been made to sign up Hollywood because of any marital gree robbery, Mr. and Mrs. Gles earth. When the treatise begins, in- the party learns that the American Tallulah Bankhead, Claudette Col- rift, says Edgar Selwyn, but to get Murray of Mason City, Ia., facdeed, North America just is peeking Indian has survived, and that there bert, Kay Francis and Ann Dvorak. acting experience in a Spring Lake prison terms of 20 and 10 years; out from under the ice blanket, and is a civilization comparable to that Even Mary Astor, who is scarcely (New Jersey) stock company. She's spectively, of Khartoum.

Then the "snapper." The leader of the role. ly so Mr. Herrick can take a slap the expedition decides to leave at the English in Africa) is a comAmerica alone! "Sometime" is not hoping that Carole will keep her before long . . . Here's one that in the death of Charles Leibsohn, munity where sex is no problem, only a neat arraignment. It is good health, so he can start the cameras caught me. W. S. Van Dyke vouches of Hartley, Ia., whose body was tout

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

- THE PRIVATE LANGUAGE OF Emperor Menelik II - of Ethiopia WHO THOUGHT IT BENEATH HIS DIGNITY TO SPEAK A LANGUAGE UNDERSTOOD BY COMMON MAN SO HE SPENT A LIFETIME DEVISING A

NEW LANGUAGE KNOWN ONLY TO HIMSELF! VIRGIN'S AMULET IN ARABIA (Shaped like a scorpion)

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IN BECHUANALAND MAIDENS WEAR WICKER WORK TO PROTECT THEIR HEARTS AGAINST THE LOVE - DEVIL.

DRAWN IN UGANDA

For Explanation of Riples Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, MEN, GOTTA GET THAT FISH BACK IN DOCS OFFICE FORE HE BETTER THROW GETS THERE! - HE'S COMING ANOTHER CAN DOWN THE ROAD NOW! OF WATER ON THE FISH. IT'LL LOOK FRESHER!

ED WURGLER BORROWED THAT STUFFED FISH FROM DOC PILLSBURYS OFFICE LONG ENOUGH FOR A COUPLE OF CITY FISHERMEN TO PAY HIM 50¢ FOR SOME SNAP SHOTS

BEHIND THE SCENEC

**GOSSIP** 

just now.

By HARRISON CARROLL FILM SCANDAL

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD-Siren types used HOLLYWOOD PARADE Quaint are the ways of picture

After a two month's search, they

larger ones never fully occupied, Mr. pictures. Almost every actress in played the scene. Herrick adds), also the curious Grand Hollywood has been under considera-

First it was Jean Harlow, then it public appearances. In company this is serious) invented the stoma party takes a few coins for the Khar- was Myrna Loy. Metro-Goldwyn- with Rouben Mamoulian, she made pump? with a description of the Utopian tour museum, although they are Mayer wouldn't loan its platinum- her latest the other night at the haired sensation and Myrna took Long Beach preview of "Berkeley a siren type, was once mentioned for playing second leads in support of

grinding at last.

making. The other day Warners took a troupe ("Wild Boys of the ert Herrick sticks pins into his fel- the swampy remains of the United have signed Carole Lombard to play Road") over to photograph scenes in the lead in "The Worst Woman in an actual hobo "jungle." The real Lindsey) used to be a song plus wayfarers objected, so they were in a local music shop owned The filling of this part has given paid \$1 to stay out of the way. Then Jackie Cooper's father? manner is so charming his reader hours, Khartoum to New York. The the studio more grief than selecting a group of Hollywood extras (some ruins of vast buildings are found (the the complete cast of any two normal getting \$5 a day) stepped in and queen of the movies, once play

> There's much talk out here over Cabbage Patch"? La Garbo's increasingly frequent

Katherine Alexander. Selwyn says CHICAGO (AP)-A verdict of

that the same is true of Reno, (No and Los Angeles.

than the Hawaiian Islands.

That Sharon Lynne (then Shar That Mae West, the new scor

Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of That Minna Gombell's father (ne

Plead Guilty of Robbery RAPID CITY, S. Dak. (AP)

that Nome, Alaska, is farther west hanging in his hotel room,

## Baird Announces Full Day's Program of All-State High School Forensics

## Speaking Lead **Events** Listed

#### Old Capitol to Be Scene of Competition Friday

sebate and public speaking, which was announced yesterday by Prof. A Craig Baird, director of university debate, who has charge of the high school group,

Five events-in debate, extempore speaking, radio control conference. cross-examination debate, and dis n-will make up the program in Old Capitol next Friday.

Six Debate Teams Six sigh school teams will argue in three divisions of the debate contest. The question which will be discussed is the state subject for next "Resolved, that the United tes should adopt the principal features of the British system of radio control and operation."

These debates are the final round of a round-robin tournament which has been a feature of the class work during the first term of the summe

Several speakers will engage in an extempore speaking contest, on such subjects as "The future of the tar-"The St. Lawrence waterway," "The sales tax," and "The gross income tax." In addition to the regular six-minute speech, each participant will answer questions asked by

will consider various aspects of the subjects of governmental control of Sidney Miller of the college of commerce, Carl Menzer, director of sta-WSUI, and Bruce Mahan, di-

A demonstration of the Oregon, or will be presented following the radio

will participate, will close the day's world. schedule. Each of the 12 speakers

lected from classes in advanced de- attempted holdup in the Bronx. bating, advanced public speaking. series has been completed.

#### Dean Williams at Wisconsin Meeting

Dean C. C. Williams of the college of engineering is attending a

# WHERE

#### THEY COME FROM:-

John M. Huckins, Rock Island; Dwight M. Huff, Cuba; Reynolds A. lungerford, Macomb; Laura I, Johnaton, Macomb; Oda B. Johnston, Reyholds; Verna G. Jones, Alpha; Paul E. Kambly, Cissna Park; Frances M. Kannaly, Chicago; John W. Keys, Quincy; Bertha K. Klinger, Morrison-

Truman E. Knibbs, Verona; Leroy J. Knoeppel, Hamilton; Yvonne A. Koehnie, Lincoln; Carol P. Kraeger, millions, uneducated, undertake the Pekin; Irene E. LaFerra, Sterling; Glenn A. McConkey, Normal; Aaron H. McConnell, Peorla; Shirley N. Mc-Kean, Dallas City; Isabel W. McVay,

George O. Main, Williamsville; Clyde W. Martell, East Dubuque; Ruth E. Meade, Western Springs; John I. Meinen, Peoria; Lila M. Hennie E. Morrow, Elgin; Charlotte ment, bigotry and ignorance?" P. Napier, Chicago; Margaret E.

Napier, Chicago. William M. Newton, Moline; convention. Arthur Nobles, Anna; Aaron F. Olmited, Victoria; Louis J. Ostrom, Rock Island; Eugene Pitts, Bloomaston; Frank W. Pocklington, Periwasteful, up to 1929, Secretary Markham," Stidger; "The Rediscov-Oria; William R. Pogue, Stronghurst; Ickes said "all of us were fully as ery of Jones," Strunsky; "Peter the Harold A. Renwick, Biggsville.

(Continued tomorrow)

Debate, Public "Mad Dog's" Widow Faces Chair



VINCENT COLLY MRS. TOTTIE COLL

Lottie Kreisberger Coll, widow of slain Vincent Coll, "Mad Dog" of New York's gangdom, faces the electric chair for her latest law-breaking exploit. With two young men, shown with her in court, Coll's gungirl widow has been indicted for the slaying of Mollie Schwartz, innocent victim of a holdup attempt. Miss Schwartz, seated on the steps of her home, was hit by a bullet intended for a stickup victim. Guarino confessed to the shooting, implicating Lottie Coll and Ventre.

quarters. Under a blaze of light her mother died and the child was peakers who will discuss particular of shame, while out in the darkened first words she ever lisped were in auditorium 200 detectives look them underworld jargon, but she grew up over. The little group of three on pretty as a picture, to become the stage is comprised of two men known as the "Lily of Hell's Kitshifty-eyed, betray the craven fear At 15, Lottie didn't know much white dress and white flannel hat, quor and the "rule of the rod." pretty as any of a thousand one meets in a stroll along Broadway, Lottie teamed up with male com

minute speech on some phase of the bert Guarino. "What do you know Coll.

and American oratory, under Pro- from the pretty woman, betraying ing second fiddle to Mr. Shultz, fessor Baird. Decisions on all the the brassy interior cloaked by the Lottie liked Coll's dare-devil contests will be given after the lure of her femininity. The three spirit; she fell in love with him and prisoners are led away. The lights married him. Thereafter she shared are doused as the gathering of law in the hazardous business of "shakow who now stands indicted with gun made her a widow, her two accomplices on a charge of

murder.

Lottie's father was a bookmaker Dog's widow to the shadow of the of the City of New York, where he and gambler named Demerlein, who chair,

NEW YORK, July 6-It is line- ran a poolroom in Hell's Kitchen.

of their kind when in the clutches about the three R's, but she did of the law. But the woman, thor- know most of the "big shots" in cross-examination, style of debating, oughly feminine in her blue and the world of easy money, strong li-

team cross examine the opposing tectives unflinchingly-almost con- summed up in the phrase "only A discussion contest, in which all cent Coll, who, in life, was known law and was regarded as a "right up for Monday's vacation. the members of the all-state group as the "Mad Dog" of the under- guy" by the aggregation of dope sniffers, pickpockets, gunmen, safe-From the darkened auditorium a blowers and other flouters of law in this contest will present a six- voice addresses one of the men, Al- and order until she met Vincent Lyte Will

radio control problem, and will be al- of the killing of Mollie Schwartz?" | Coll, who had previously belonged lowed an additional three minutes in is the question. The man whines a to the "Dutch" Schultz liquor mob,

> officers shuffle out marveling at the ing down" the racket bosses until "toughness" of the Mad Dog's wid- the inevitable rattle of a machine

Her Own Mob

Since Coll's death. Lottie has lived only for revenge, police say. It The story of Lottie Coll is a sin- was with the idea of forming ing of the Society for Promotion known. She says she is a native of wiping out her husband's killers of Engineering Education in Madi- Germany and came to the United that she engaged in the series of dress which he will present to the who have back-tracked her cheq- Schwartz, an innocent bystander, uered career assert she was born was slain. According to her henchin New York's notorious Hell's Kit- men, Guarno and Joseph Ventre, the killing of the Schwortz girl was The police version has it that an accident, but it brought the Mad

## Ickes Predicts Dark Age If School Facilities Decrease

#### "Devitalized by Economies"

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight predicted an American dark age if the public schools are "devitalized by economies."

"If at this critical stage we continue to deny educational opportunities to literally millions of our children," the cabinet member said,

responsibilities of government."

"What we are going to do about question before the American people." Secretary Ickes said. "Shall zens in a self-governing republic, Secretary Ickes addressed the

National Education association's Admits Wastefulness

Admitting that many of the

reckless." America has for years been "liv- Tschiffely,

ing for prosperity upon "ruthless destruction" of its resources. He warned against similar waste of the country's "human resources," which the public. he said will result if educational facilities are decreased.

Wounded by Assailant

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) - Mrs. Lottie Thomas, 50, wife of a railroad car inspector, was wounded by an unidentified assailant. She suffered a possible fractured skull, which apparently occurred while she was

#### New Book List

New books received at the univer-American Politics." Dobyns: "Success Miller, Abingdon; Frank E. Monson, or are we going to let them slip Story," Lawson; "Art and Mrs. Bot-Morris; Marcus L. Moore, Momence; back into an era of unenlighten- tle and Mrs. Moonlight," Levy; "Sherman." Lewis: "The Shadow Flies." Macaulay: "He Went Away for a While," Miller; "Lucrece," Obey; "The Best Short Stories 1933." O'Brien; "Goodbye Again," Scott: "The Philosschools had been expensive and ophy of a Politician," Smith; "Edwin Great," Tolstoi; "Tschiffely's Ride," theatre starting Saturday for four

· SEEN · Old Capitol by TOM YOSELOFF

more than "just a place to go be tween classes." A new photographic display in the "one-man" series recently inaugurated is by John Barry, Jr., of Cedar Rapids. The work of Mr. Barry, a graduate of Iowa State college, will be on view in the main lounge for 10 days.

The outstanding picture in the exhibit is a print of "Shadows," which has been shown in the fourth Chicago international salon, and in a Los Angeles display. A print of this picture, a winter sea scene, is now on view at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

One group in the 23 prints is de oted to western scenes. Among ne enticing titles are: "Mystery mountain," "Mesa Verda," "Gold mountains," "Grand canyon," "Yellowstone lake," "Sentinal," "Bryce temple," and "Zion canyon."

A study in contrasts is presented by a print called "River's beginning," showing a water scene and a mountain background. An imaginative work is a sky scene entitled "Dance of the clouds." "Sunset" and "Lee's Ferry bridge" are other pictorial prints.

Portraits are represented by sev eral prints of children and adults completely representative of the from powerful overhead lamps, raised by neighbors. In such an en- photographer's art, there is even

> After the 10-day exhibit of these prints, other prints of Mr. Barry's will be shown, Benj. W. Robinson, who is in charge of the photographic displays at the Union, said yesterday.

This department adds anothe bate, in that speakers from each looks out over the assembly of de- panions whose doctrine can be finger, or do anything else which speakers after the style of court temptuously. She is Lottie Kreis- suckers work." She accompanied DON'T forget that all university berger Coll, widow of the slain Vin- them on their escapades outside the classes will meet tomorrow to make

# Give Talk

Prof. Herbert O. Lyte of the German department, will lecture on ber of Old Capitol. This lecture is the third in a series presented by the school of letters.

Professor Lyte's discussion will deal with Schiller as a man rather than as a poet. He will speak of the permanent values of Schiller's life and character, of his influence on future German literature, and of Schiller's friendship with Goethe. Schiller is the greatest German son, Wis. He has prepared an ad- States 15 years ago. But detectives holdups, during one of which Mollie in German literature only by

The speaker came to University of Iowa in 1928 as assistant professor of German. His undergraduate work was taken in the College received a bachelor's degree in 1916. In 1919 he had acquired a master's degree from Columbia university. University of Wisconsin conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1929.

The first two lectures of the school of letters series were given by Prof. M. F. Carpenter on "Am-Warns Against System ing on its capital," he said, depend- erican humor in the later nineteenth century" and by Prof. Sherman Kirk on "Sophocles."

Tonight's address will be open to

Part of Poland's molasses produc tion is used in the manufacture of



Clark Gable and Jean Harlow as they appear in their latest feature hit, "Hold Your Man," Englert SAILOR PRESIDENT WELCOMED TO CANADA



The arrival of President Roosevelt, aboard the yacht Amberjack II at Campo Bello island, New Brunswick, Can., provided this remarkable evidence of the cordial relations that exist between two countries which maintain an unfortified border. At top the entire population of the small community is shown lined up to welcome the U. S. chief executive as he disembarcked from the Amberjack. Lower photo shows the president being warmly greeted by Premier Leonard Tilley of New Brunswick. At right is Norman Davis.

## **All-State Music Students Give Fourth Recital Today**

#### Selected Members of **High School Group** Will Appear

All-state high school students British Empire 1763-1870, Prof. W. R. working in the music department Livingston. this summer will present their at 3:10 in the north rehearsal hall of

The concert will be open to the public. The entire program will also be broadcast over station WSUI at o'clock tonight.

Students selected from the groups will make up the program consist-

Three Dances from Henry Morris Dance Shepherds' Dance

Margaret Baker first violin Jane Welch, second violin Constance Baker, flute Mary Louise Baker, cello

Annis Ogilvie, piano Slumber Song ... Phyllis Joens Song Without Words . Dubez Marian Whinnery Air Melodieux Darleen Pollock Le Carnival Russe ... Roberta Munro My Mother Bids me Bind my Hair ... Dona Rae Keith

Seene and Air from Louisa di Monfort .... Tom Ayres Sarabande ... Elinor Smith

Quartet A minor, op. 27, first movement .... Louise Roof, first violin Lois Smith, second violin Anglesa Asby, viola

Alice Smith, cello

Injured in Accident CRESTON (AP)-Severe injuries were suffered by Gerhart Lossner, 21, and Darrell Conklin, both of Creston, when their truck collided with anoth-

Bricklayers Take Cut CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-Union

bricklayers voted a reduction in their wage scale from \$1.12 1-2 an hour to



also showing Pathe News Mickey Mouse A Good Comedy

#### The classification of point sets WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m.-Within the classroom, the

11 a.m.-Within the classroom, Ely Briggs.

12 m.-Luncheon hour program, Mrs. Pearl Bane. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom, Late

nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. department of commerce.

3:15 p.m. — Illustrated musical chats, Harold E. Cerny. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

8 p.m.-Musical program, State high

school music groups. 9 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

#### Ripley Explanations

Overduff, the "Medical Mystery" of Dubois, Pa., is now 68 years old. He was a coal miner. at the age of 35 when the process of ossification started, and within 3 years turned completely to "stone" in popular parlance. His weight now is 70 pounds, his flesh has the hardness of rock. He has no chest expansion and breathes and speaks with the aid of the stomach. He is able to support 800 pounds on his forehead and knees, and enjoys excellent health and a good appetite. Tomorrow: "A library unlit for 562 years."

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Even. and Sun. ...

## VARSITY

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-Late News Events

#### **Montgomery Explains** Point Sets in Second **Mathematics Lecture**

was explained yesterday by Deane far broader national recovery act. Montgomery, graduate assistant in mathematics, in the second of a series of four lectures under the auspices of the mathematics depart- much was printed about the possibil

plained, refers to a mathematical fourth weekly recital this afternoon American political ideas, Prof. John concept involving the limit point of

> second in a series of public presentations on technical questions in the 3 p.m.-Information from the U.S. field of mathematics. The series was opened last week by Allen Craig. who spoke on "Rates of exchange.

> Next Thursday's lecture will be by Ruth Lane of University high 7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The school, on "Objective examinations in mathematics."

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## Miss Perkins **Shows Novel** Personality

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON - Madam Secre

tary Frances Perkins of the labor department has contributed her own novel chapter to all the strange and unprecedented goings on in and about Washington officialdom since President Roosevelt took over to set the

She is for that matter an innovation herself as the first of her sex to attain cabinet honors, but that honor has not changed her funda mental sociological preoccupationsor her ways of evidencing them. The thought is prompted by sight

Madam Secretary appearing on the the states toward ratification of the

child labor amendment on restric tive state legislation. Miss Perkins' communication was

interesting enough on its merits. for cabinet officers. Only one or two other cabineteers

In the last decade or so have taken the unusual course, open to almost anybody, of a letter to an editor when governmental publicity machinery was available. And Miss legislation as to child labor had a mental program of economic recovery now getting into motion, because of its automatic effect on what she termed "sweated industries," per haps would have justified an attempt to reach a nationwide audience.

A Storm Center Madam Secretary Perkins was the At that time and in relation to sug-

gestions she made in her testimony itty of a feminine federal industrial czar materializing. That disappeared from the news

public works bill, backed by its up ward of three billions in government money Blunt-speaking General Hugh assistants and advisers has now been selected to aid him.

May Have Big Role

Yet if the Bystander correctly understands what is involved, Madam part in government acceptance of industrial codes so far as labor conditions are concerned. She may find strictions into effect without benefit of a constitutional amendment or general state legislation.

1933-34 schedule are botany, chemistry, child welfare, economics and ommerce, education, history, mathematics, music, political science, psychology, and speech.





SATURDAY Their Romance Will Make the World Run a Tempera-

-Starting-

JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE "HOLD YOUR MAN





# Babe Ruth Leads American League All-Stars to 4 to 2 Victory

## Wins Game With Home Run Blast in Third Inning After Striking Out in First Frame Dudley Close

Again Saves Battle With Spectacular Catch in Eighth Inning; Lon Warneke's Relief Pitching Outstanding for Losers

By PAUL MICKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Out of the shooting stars of baseball's big dream game blazed the mighty war club of the one and only Babe Ruth to hoist the American league to a spectacular 4 to 2 triumph over the National league in the first all-star

Before 49,000 fans who jammed Comiskey park to see the stars of

Catcher Jimmy Wilson and was an

right field seats. Klein added fuel to

the National league hopes with a

as Earl Averill of Cleveland, batting for Crowder, rammed a single to cen

The Nationals had another big

ed his specialty once by catching the

National league infield asleep with

**Box Score** 

Traynor\*

AMERICAN

swat strode to the plate in the third the Nationals could break through came with Charley Gehringer of Defroit on base and proved to be the

Greatest of All from the battle ground after that and the throng, excited and roaring, thundered a big ovation to the greatest slugger of them all.

Needy, retired baseball players were the real winners of today's all-star game between the National and American leagues.

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Gross receipts totaled \$52,000, with net receipts estimated at approximately \$42,000, which will go to the National Association of Professional Baseball Players, an organization formed to help old players in want. The official attendance was 49,300.

The only expenses to be deducted from the gross receipts are those of the players for travelling and hotel expenses, etc.

As Ruth's long range hit won the game and his great catch saved it, none of the stars even came close to matching him as the hero of the Martin, 3b day, but Warneke ranked second. The Frisch, 2b pride of the Ozarks relieved Halla. Klein, rf .. han in the third inning, halted a ral. P. Waner, rf ly by fercing Al Simmons of the White Hafey, If Sox into a double play, and scored Terry, 1b the first run for his mates after smashing a triple to right that Ruth Bartell, ss lunged for and missed.

Stops Americans

Warneke allowed six hits and one Cuccinello\*\*\* run in four innings to muffle the big J. Wilson, c American league guns. Then there O'Doul\* were Lefty Grove, ace southpaw of Hartnett, the Athletics and Carl Hubbell of the Hallahan, p New York Giants, who received big Warneke, p ovations for their relief pitching. In English, ss three innings, Grove, successor to Alvin Crowder of Washington, who allowed three hits and two runs in O'Doul batted for Wilson in 6th. three innings, allowed but three hits \*\* Traynor batted for Bartell in 7th. with shutout ball. Hubbell yielded \*\*\* Cuccinello batted for Hubbell in but one hit in two innings but the damage had been done.

As 60 year old John McGraw, lured Chapman, if-rf ...... 5. out of retirement to manage the first Gehringer, 2b ...... all-star National league team, and Ruth, rf ... stately 71 year old Connie Mack di- West, of rected the fire of the Americans, the Gehrig, 1b battle raged on even terms in the Simmons, cf-lf first inning except for Hallahan's Dykes, 3b wildness. The National leaguers went | Cronin, ss out in order in their half of the ini. R. Ferrell, c tial inning and the Americans had Gomez, p .... one man stranded as Hallahan struck Crowder, p out Ruth after Gehringer had walked Averill\* . with one down and then forced Geh. Grove, p rig to tap weakly to first base.

Vernon Gomez, the surprise starting pitcher for the junior circuit, National league drew first blood in the second inning American league to send his mates ahead. Hallahan forced Al Simmons to fly out, but Ruth 2, Gomez, Averill. Two base hit ful boss of the Senators, drew walks, neke. Home runs-Frisch, Ruth Rick Ferrell, Red Sox catcher, flied Stolen base Gehringer, Sacrifice R.

The Nationals threatened in their Hubbell 1. Struck out-by Hallahan Bill Terry singled in succession but Grove 3. Hits Off Hallahan 2 in 2 2:05. Gomez, aided by fine support, stopped them. Wally Berger hit into a double play and Dick Bartell struck out.

The stage was all set for the Bambino in the eventful third. Hallahan started himself on the road to disaster by passing Gehringer for the second successive time. Ruth then stepped up as a mixed chorus of boos and cheers came from the vast assemblage. With the count one and one, he caught Hallahan's low curve and bang! out of the park it sailed, parrying the ball game with it.

Nationals Count

It wasn't until the sixth inning that

**Behind After** Eighteen Holes

Gene Sarazen, British Champ, Cards 145 in 5-Way Tie

By FRANK H. KING

over his big American rival. Ec Dudley, with 70-71-141.

The American ranks were further sharpshooting French professional each with totals of 144 and a tie for sixth position.

Five Tie Thus, there were seven players ounched within four strokes of each other and five more, including Sarazen, were only five shots away. Leo Diegel shot the best American round of the day, a 70, and moved into the group tied at 145 for eighth

> Twelve of the 14 Americans survived the final elimination process, by which the big field was reduced to 61 players who scored 152 or better, in preparation for the final 36 oles tomorrow, Two Ryder cup stars, Paul Runyan and Bill Burke, passed out of the picture with 153 and 159, respectively, while Olin Dutra, the Californian who holds the American P. G. A. title, just got under the wire with 152,

place. The others were Joe Kirks

wood, Syd Easterbrook and William

The survivors included George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York amateur, with the good total of 146, matching the 36-hole cards of Horton

innings (none out in 3rd), Warneke 6 in 4, Hubbell 1 in 2, Gomez 2 in 3 Jimmy Dykes and Joe Cronin, youth - Traynor. Three base hit-War- Crowder 3 in 3, Grove 3 in 3. Winning out to Chuck Klein but Gomez slap. Ferrell. Double plays-Bartell to plate; Klem (N) at first; McGowan (A) ped a hard single to left, scoring Frisch to Terry; Dykes to Gehrig, at second; Rigler (N) at third, for the Dykes. Chapman ended the inning by Left on bases-National 5, American first four and a half innings. Klem (N) at plate; McGowan (A) at first Rigler (N) at secon dand Dineen (A) half of the second when Hafey and 1, Warneke 2, Hubbell 1, Gomez 1, at third, for remainder of game. Time

## PLAY GOLF at FAIRVIEW

\* Averill batted for Crowder in 6th.

Runs batted in-Martin, Frisch,

10. Bases on balls-off Hallahan 5,

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TALL TOWERED OVER HIS

tious designations, but never a self. For Carnera does not really four home hole. It gave him a tie fighter. Carnera's aspirations to the like fighting. He never did, his that long trail which, although he for third place with young Fred throne of pugilism never failed to great ambition being in the direcinspire hilarious mirth among the tion of art, for the giant is no mean who has only been home a short experts, who put the big Italian cartoonist, some of his work showwhile from a golfing job in the down as a "palooka"-a circus ing distinct promise and originality. Argentine. Robertson posted 71-71 freak who could never hope to be anything else.

split by Cyril Tolley, British ama- of fistiana. He has the last laugh, province, Italy. He was the first while the experts are vainly seek- born of four children, and for that and a place to sleep. Henry Cotton, pro at the Waterloo ing for the inevitable flood of ex- reason was given the name Primo club, Belgium, and Aubrey Boomer, cuses to account for something that (First) His brothers are named in

HIGHLIGHTS

By WILLIAM WEEKES

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

started before the contest did. Mana-

leaguers refused to divulge his start-

"Wait till I see the other lineup,"

Then the confusion started. Not

even the reporters in the press box

Smith and Densmore Shute, Amer

ican professionals. Ross (Sandy)

Somerville, Canadian holder of the

ship, qualified with 151, while John

ny Farrell of New York had 148.

Joe Ezar of Texas, and Craig, Wood

of Deal, N. J., 149 each.

and a score of other face- achieved it almost in spite of him-

Now the palooka wears the crown Sequals, a small town in Udine boring with pick and shovel or at

til the teams had batted around.

Every member of the Chicago Cubs,

from Manager Grimm down to Speck

Hasbrook, the bat boy, were on hand

for the spectacle. Old Doc Lotshaw

did chores as trainer of the National

leaguers. Al Schact, trainer of the

Chicago White Sox, acted as muscle

Charlie Gehringer, Detroit sec-

ond baseman, was the first man to get on base, working Hallahan

for a walk in the first inning after

Pepper Martin had thrown out

The honor of making the first hit

No one got any more kick out of

went to Chick Hafey of the Cincin

er bounced a single off Cronin's glove

Ruth's homer than Eddie Collins, vice

Ben Chapman of the Yankees.

mender for the American league.

A LABORER IN SOUTHERN

feet in burlap at the beginning of

search for work. But he wandered any other task that provided a meal

(To Be Continued)

got a hold of his correct lineup un-, president and general manager of the

it was a home run and danced about on the third base coaching line, shout ing gleefully.

The only disappointment was the failure of Connie Mack to use Jimmy Foxx, leading home run slugger of the American league. An informal cheering section, stationed back of the American league dugout, vainly chanted "We want Foxx," during the last three innings.

## Hagen Has One Stroke Lead in Open John McGraw, Returning to Diamond, Disappointed But Thinks It Was Splendid Gam

Calls Ruth Marvelous as He Congratulates Conn Mack in Dressing Room After Game of Games; Will Not Return to Active Duty

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, July 6 (AP)—After the last ank into Rick Ferrell's glove today, ending the baseball classic w the American leaguers victorious, old John McGraw, leader of National league team, bounded out of the dugout and shoulde his way through the crowd to the dressing rooms of his conquer

Hope to Repeat

Ruth, who knocked a sizzling Massas and Forwald pitched for the game, was as happy as a school Carnera Testifies in kid over his feat and the victory of his team mates.

"Wasn't it swell? Didn't we win?" he asked with a wide grin on his

While McGraw sat down there in the National league dugout, nattily attired in a brown suit and a white that he has only an automobile sailor hat, he was looking through the dust of many baseball diamonds -the years when Christy Matthewof Frank Chance and Johnny Kling. the stars of other days who swept past in his vision. But McGraw has no desire to re

turn to the game that made him an idol for 30 years. "I'm through with it. I have quit," he said.

Casting a dry fly 91 feet won the

Utah state flycaster championship for George Holman. ago and speculators had no trouble

in getting \$10 for a \$1.25 box seat paste board and up to \$5 for \$1.10 "Good thing you came before the Every ticket was sold three days grand stand locations.

#### **Two Homers** Not Enough Rieck Accounts fo

Five of Losers' Si Markers.

Bankruptcy Hearin

Max Hockmore, Carnera's attort Jack Sharkey was tied up in litt tion growing out of Carnera's ma

Smile Vanishes In Slump CHICAGO (AP)-When photos ing his usually short-lived hitt slumps, the White Sox fielder sa

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## Markets Move Into Uniformly **Strong Closing**

Industrials Get Up Head of Steam in Late Afternoon

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)-Mar-

Speculation for the rise in stocks became ardent in the last hour when industrials, which had ignored strong rail and utility sections got up a good head of steam. The net average gain of 2.4 points put the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite at 94.1, another new high. Sales reached 6,574,220

Stock exchange traders read a renerous budget of favorable business news and also found that the trend of commodities was helpful to

Railroad shares were particularly buoyant. Buyers undoubtedly were pressed by the sharp lift in loadyear ago, an increase which on the basis of reports to date may amount to nearly 30 per cent when final returns are in at the week end. Tobaccos, steels and oils drew lib-

eral followings on the late upturn, although by that time it was rather Zukas Holds Four difficult to designate the strongest group. Utilities made their best bid in the morning. Farm implements and motors finished strongly.

Gains in active leaders ranged next season will enter intercollegiate from 1 to nearly six points, U. S. Steel Du Pont, Harvester, American Tobacco "B," Texas Corpora- championships. tion, R. J. Reynolds "B," United Aircraft, Caterpillar Tractor and pleted his freshman year last innings.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Ham ordered.

The black devil's still going,'

Mr. Ham agreed. "Hold him!"

Dan'l's line was running out by

this time, for Willis had worked

quickly, and still the whale went down. Mr. Ham stood by, waiting.

The line ran out steadily: the

whale showed no signs of rising.

The bow of Willis's boat was held

down within inches of the water

Another tub was emptied; he be-

There, pass over your line,"
If. Ham said abruptly. "He'll be
tone on you, first you know!"
Willis looked at the smoking line

reluctantly he surrendered.

whale continued to go down, now by the mate. He had all the line of two boats—

wanted more. He's hungry," Mr. Ham grinned,

he went on, a moment later, his eyes lighting. "Getting tired—or struck bottom, maybe."

They could all see that the line had slackened. The bow of Mr.

's boat rode at a normal level,

line hung loose. The mate

They began to take in the line, ad over hand; it fell in a wide amidships, overlapping the es, preading—a coil that grew grew. They worked like mad. If you have to kill a whale is to be on him until your boat es against his very flank. All line this creature had stolen

ries against his very flank. All line this creature had stolen must be recovered before he could be slain. They toiled with racing

ble pace; but in most cases

fact to the cut end of Mr. Ham's.

no more than seconds to

pt going down.

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The SEA BRID

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE,
MITH KILCUP had always looked upon Captain Noil Wing, of

the whaler, Sally Sims, as a master and tower of strength, but thortly after their marriage he changed. Dissipation and old age were exacting their toll. The men of his crew no longer feared him. Faith was disillusioned. Dan'l Tobey, second mate, who loves faith, vainly tries to discredit Noll before Faith. In a quarrel Noll

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

one side, circling, rising. Mr. Ham saw the flash of white, a huge

and back in a tremendous gesture. "Starn! Oh, starn all!" he

whale's upper jaw, toothless, rose under it. The creature was on its back, biting. The boat rolled sidewise, the men were tumbling

down resistlessly—through the stout sides of the boat, crumpling and splintering ribs and planking—through the boat—and clamped shut across the thick body of the

mate. They saw the mate's body swell as a toy balloon swells under a child's foot. Then, horribly, it relaxed and fell away, and was

out.

it relaxed and fell away, and was lost on a smother of bloody foam.

It is one of the curious and fatal labits of the sounding whale to have a well-known path into the depths and up again. This is always true, for sometimes a labit way, and was lost on a smother of bloody foam.

It is an ear due," he said.

It is as a loop of the loose line; and while the creature lay quietly, apparently content with what it had done, they hauled close, and Willis — the boy's face was white, but his hand was steady—drove home his lance, and drew it forth, and plunged it in, again and yet again.

The whale seemed to have ex-

whale comes up near where he appeared.
The whale comes up near where he appeared.
The men knew this. Dan'l bey, in his sinking boat, worked ay from the neighborhood to be the mate room. So did Willis. They picked up the men who had Mr. Ham, leaning one knes bow, neering down into the bow, neering down into the least flurry, then the great black bulk was still.

They picked up the men who had been spilled from the mate's boat. Not a man was hurt, of

bow, peering down into the boat. Not a man was hurt, of his lance ready in his hand, them all, save only Mr. Ham. Him they never found — no part of him. The sea took him. No doubt,

black head, a swordlike, saw-killed and towed his booty back to toothed jaw. The big man tow-the Sally an hour after Mr. Ham ered; he flung his left hand up died. Tichel's whale, and the one and back in a tremendous gesture.

give the whole ship work for days
-feverish work, hard and en-

whipped in the rigging. He forgot Brander, tried to drive the

men at their tasks, and eventually

gave up in a stormy outbreak of impatience, leaving the work in

impatience, leaving the work in the hands of Dan'l Tobey. Dan'l went about the business

ber in a deep abstraction. He was

considering the problem raised by the death of Mr. Ham, which none

of the others—save perhaps Faith

cally became first officer. Old James Tichel ranked as second, Willis as third; but the place of

fourth mate was left empty. It would have to be filled. The Sally could not go on about her business with one boat's crew forever idle. There would have to be a new of-

lem, for the reason that Brander was the only man aboard with an officer's training; that Brander was the obvious choice. Dan'l

did not want Brander in the cabin;

he had seen too much in Faith's eyes that night when she heard

Brander sing by the capstan. He had eyes to see, and he had seen. There was boiling in Dan'l a storm

of hatred for Brander. He was filled with a rancor unspeakable.



I'M NOT ANYTHING UNTIL I TALK TO TELL HIM





were American Telephone, Consoli- yard free style titles to the pair l

dated Gas, American Power and Light, Allied Chemical, Union Car-He is the 1933 champion in inbide, Westinghouse, American Can, door senior and junior low board General Motors, Montgomery Ward diving. It is expected that Zukas and Sears Roebuck. Case jumped and Bill Busby, Big Ten runner-up, Helen Jacobs Bows to next year will form one of the Dollar exchange weakened sharp- greatest pair of divers in conference ly in the later dealings when ster- history. ling climbed 6 1-2 cents to \$4.56 1-2

Yde Goes With St. Paul former Pittsburgh pitcher who had

competition at the University of Monte Pearson, Toledo pitcher, Iowa already the possessor of four set a league record recently when he struck out seven batters in a Krahwinkel, ranking German star, The Rockford, Ill., man, who com- row, finally fanning 15 for the nine

THE ROMANCE!

EVENTFUL

WHALING

CRUISE

Faith thought that night, he would

some such end.
Mr. Ham was dead and gone.

Mr. Ham was dead and gone. Faith was surprised to find, in the next few days, how much she missed him. The mate had been harsh, brutal to the men ready with his fist; yet somehow she found in her heart a deep affection for the men. He was so am.

tion for the man. He was so am's ably stupid, so stupidly good of

Test of Stamina Of the two matches that between

the American champion and Miss Round was the most dramatic with the English girl pulling through to New York victory largely on greater stamina

There was little for the galleries to applaud in the Moody-Krahwinksemi-final, the tall German girl Corn Soars outside the lines or in the net.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugon, defending titleholders from France, won their final brackets in men's doubles and will meet the winner of the other semi-final between R. Nunoi and Jiro Satoh of Japan, and Baron Von Cramm and 1-2 advanced, and provisions un-

ters. Not even being the beginning.

They were all too busy, for one thing. There were the whales to back to back to Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Jack Crawford, men's singles finalists, rested today in preparation for their feature encounter tomorrow, the climax of the championships. Vines still rules the favorite to defend his

> Iowa's Oats **Crop Suffers**

DES MOINES. July 6 (AP)- Trade advices continued to dwell Iowa's oats crop suffered greatly on ravages of chinch bugs in Illinfrom the hottest and drijest June in ois, Iowa and Missouri. 60 years, the weekly report of Charles D. Reed, chief of the wea- word of augmented damage to the

ther and crop bureaus, said today, spring crop, with indications that In some cases the oats will be recent estimates of yields northwest

Drought conditions have extended 20 counties bounded by lines from Polk to Pottawattamie to Woodbury to Story counties. Rain, accompanied by damaging hail storms and wind, fell in extreme northern, southeastern and southwestern Iowa. Many of the damaged plants

Late oats are still green in a few spots, but all of the crop is in need

## International Cement appreciated 2 month, has added the Mid-Western to 3. Many rails were up 1 to 2, as A.A.U. outdoor high diving and 50-Final Round at Wimbledon

MAJOR

LEAGUE

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia

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Cincinnati

Second Ranking British Star

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 6 (AP) Mrs. Helen Wills Moody moved he St. Paul club of the American as- al in the famous tennis championburg Bruins, an independent team, her fellow townswoman from Berkeley, Cal., went down before Dorothy Round in the semi-finals. Mrs. Moody, playing uninspired

Philadelphia No games scheduled. 6-4, 6-3 in the first semi-final. Miss Jacobs then was eliminated

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, by Miss Round, second ranking English player, in an endurance New York at Chicago. contest, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Playing in blistering heat late in

set but Miss Round found a reserve of energy on which to draw. Miss Jacobs faltering to let the English girl sweep four straight games for the victory.

finding herself pitted against a tennis machine which kept returning the ball until the fraulein sent it

E. Nourney of Germany.

cried.

The oars bent like bows under the fierce thrust of the men as they backed water. The boat slid back; but not in time.

Willis Cox and the men in his boat saw the long, narrow under jaw of the cachalot—a dozen feet long, with the curving teeth of a tiger set along it—slide up from the water, above the bow of the boat. The bow lifted as the whale's upper jaw, toothless, rose whipped in the rigging. He for-

**During June** 

mowed for hav and in others it is of the short straw. Harvesting of the early oats crop has begun in southern Iowa.

—had yet perceived.

This problem was simple; yet it had possibilities of trouble. As Mr. Ham was gone, Dan'l automatistraightened, however.

Corn showed some ill effects from

the heat and drought, but it was not beyond help from rain. The stand is spotty in some sections. Much of normal and in many south, west the corn is beyond the traditional and central counties the precipitarequirement of "knee high by the tion was 5 per cent or less. Tem-Fourth of July" and the earliest peratures averaged 78.5 degrees for planted is 6 to 7 feet high and

as the hottest and driest June. The June, in 1911.



Religious Ceremony to **Follow Civil** Marriage

Ondra. Religious rites will be held

wore a rose-colored dress.

was the best man.

#### Reddig, Goepel to **Enter Tournament** Ronald Reddig and Richard Goepe

team of 1931, are among the first official entries in the University of Allegheny Corporation, Baltimore Iowa's Mississippi Valley tennis and Ohio, Canadian National, Centournament, it was announced Thursday by Manager E. G. Schroe-

dig teamed with Frank Brody of Des souri Pacific, New York Central Moines to win the men's doubles. Reddig captained the University of Iowa varsity team of the last two sea-In addition to playing for the

doubles crown, Reddig and Goepel will be strong contenders in the singles event. The other early entry The tourney of July 19 to 22 will

include men's and women's singles and men's doubles, the mixed doubles event having been cancelled, Schroe- by the Millers to win the opening Max Machin, Schmeling's trainer, der said. All entries must be filed

## Speculative Enthusiasm Brings Rush of Buyers

Spectacularly

to Low-Price Bonds NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)-Secon dary railroad loans advanced rather spectacularly today as further reports of rising traffic revenues indicated many of the companies were

volume as a renewal of speculative enthusiasm brought a rush of buyers to the low-priced groups. The utilities and industrials were firm,

rapidly transforming deficits into

but lagged behind the rails. It was the busiest session

May 10, with a sales totaling \$23, 014,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds advanced seven-tenths of a point to another new 1933 high at 80.7.

Among the rail gainers of 1 to tral of Georgia, Chesapeake Corporation, Chicago and Northwestern Rock Island, Denver and Riv The Davenporters won their title Grande, Erie, Illinois Central, In-Nickel Plate, Frisco, Seaboard Air line, Southern Pacific, Southern Union Pacific and Wabash.

Leading foreign obligations were in demand, with municipal loans of Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles up 7 to 9 points. U. S. government se curities were quiet and moderately

Toledo Wins
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16 to 20	1 4	.39	.35	1 .77	.70	1 .90	.82	1 1.03	.94	1 1.17	1.06	1.30	1.18
21 to 25	1 5	.50	.45	1 .99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1 1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	1 6	.61	.55	1 1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1 1.56	1.42	1 1.76	1.58	1 1.91	1.74
81 to 35	1 7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1 1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	1 2.02	1.84	3.22	2.0
36 to 40	1. 8	.83	.75	1 1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	1 2.31	2.10	2.53	2.3
41 to 45	1 9	.94	.85	1 1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	1 2.60	2.36	2.00	2.5
46 to 50	1 10	1.05	.95	1 2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	1 2.88	2.62	3.15	2.80
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	1 2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.46	3.14
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Coach es at Vanderbilt university may not decide to do it, but they could put a football team into the field next fall made up entirely of home-town boys. There are 23 Nashville students on the Vanderbilt grid roster.

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Faith, vainly tries to discredit Noll before Faith. In a quarrel Noll hicks out the eye of Mauger, a member of the crew. Thereafter, he fears Mauger's vengeance. When the Sally Sims puts into a lonely used, Faith goes ashore. She meets an ex-sailor named Brander, who goes with her to join Noll's crew. Dan'l takes an instant dislike to him. Faith's brother, Roy, also resents Brander. Dan'l cemes upon Faith listening to Brander's singing and is consumed with jealousy. He intimates that Brander gossiped about Faith. Roy, raging, warns Brander to keep silent. Noll reprimands Brander for assisting Mauger. He strikes at Brander, who dodges the blow. The crew is stunned when Noll, admiring Brander's courage, tashim on the back and says, "Good man!" Later Mr. Ham, the first mate, encounters a fighting whale.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. His philosophy of life had been the philosophy of blows. He be-lieved that men, like children, were 3 Points to Mrs. Moody lost out in the mixed best ruled for their own good by the heavy hand of a master; and he acted on that belief, with the best will in the world. But there loubles as did Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian. New Level Loses in Doubles Paired with George Patrick ad never been any malice in his of each man tautened. Mr. Ham blows; he frowned and glared and said, over his shoulder:

"Silva, you coil the line. Rest heart a simple man and a gentle Hughes, the English Davis cur player. Mrs. Moody was put out in soared 3 cents a bushel today to the quarter-final round by Mrs. of you, get in your oars. Hold one. Not the stuff of a leader; above all peaks touched in recent Dan'l's men obeyed and ready!"

Mr. Ham took the fresh line to Willis. He was no more than just they where waiting to maneuver at his command. The whale was Kitty McKane Godfree and C. H. years, and finished buoyant at al-Kingsley, veteran English combination, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Ryan and her most the day's top figures. Spanish partner, Enrique Maier, coming up slowly; the line was Faith was sorry he was gone. still slack but the creature should She felt they could have better were defeated by Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Fraulein Krah- parted surprising vigor to other spared another man — almost any other, save Noll Wing. Willis said. "Second tub's all but have breached long before.

The mate thought he detected winkel of Germany, 6-1, 7-5. The mate thought ne detected light pull on the line. It seemed to draw backward, underneath the true nature of the change which Mr. Ham's death must bring which Mr. Ham's death must bring Minimum charge, 25c. Special long term rates fur-The doubles play moved to the shipping demand for corn was a stimulating factor, adding to the last stages with only Miss Ryan must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," effect of reports of increased dam-The oars dipped; the boat swung slowly on a pivot. The line now ran straight down.

Abruptly Mr. Ham bending above the water, thought he saw a black bulk far down and down a bulk that seems the boat about about about the Sally. In the balancing of man and man which had made for a precarious stability there, Mr. Ham had taken a passive but neverthless important part. Now he was gone; the balancing of man and man which had made for a precarious stability there, Mr. Ham had taken a passive but neverthless important part. Now he was gone; the balancing of man and man which had made for a precarious stability there, Mr. Ham had taken a passive but neverthless important part. Now he was gone; the balancing of man and man which had made for a precarious stability there, Mr. Ham had taken a passive but neverthless important part. surviving. Paired with Mme. Rene "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The age to crops by drought, heat and Mathieu of France, she will meet chinch bugs. Mrs. Elsie Goldblack Pittman and Aside from crop developments Joan Ridley of England tomorrow in a semi-final match. buyers found particular encourage. For Sale Miscellaneous Transfer-Storage Apartments and Flats ment in President Roosevelt's reit-Champs Win FOR SALE-PORTABLE VICTROeration of his purpose to bring FOR RENT-FURNISHED ance was disturbed. But neither Faith nor the others perceived this; none of them saw that Dan'l about advances in domestic prices la phonograph, leather case, good apartment. Call at 319 E. College condition. Cheap. Phone 5655, be FOR RENT-CLEAN, NEWLY Tobey as second mate, and Ban'l Tobey as first mate, with only a step between him and the com-mand, were very different mat-ters. Not even Dan'l saw it, in It was ahead of the boat: it decorated, strictly modern apartcents higher than yesterday's finbecame more plainly visible. The mate waved his hand, pointing.
"There!" he said. "There!"

Deep in the water that black bulk swiftly moved; it darted to ments. Dial 6416.

changed to a rise of 15 cents.

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Much of the selling of corn on

fact that many observers consider-

official reports of drought empha-

sized irreparable damage to corn.

on every slight reaction.

## Officials Ask for Emergency **Project Funds**

Viaduct, Bridge Included in County's Public Works Plan

county emergency projects, to be defendant and plaintiff. Mrs. For-

per trestle which leads to University heights. The cost is estimated

Old Man's Creek

The other project is the complewhich includes excavations to less lawless, change the channel of the creek in the vicinity of the bridge to eliminate a bend, has been estimat-

sult of the banking holiday, Johnson county has a balance of \$52,-Johnson county cannot avail itself of the funds provided by the public works act because it cannot provide 70 per cent of the cost of construction in accordance with the terms of

Government May Pay All county will not have to provide any formerly living in Zumbrota, Minn., money for the two projects, the and St. Paul, Minn. She is survived government paying all construction by two daughters, Mrs. George T. costs. The funds would be provided Gadd of Iowa City and Mrs. P. A from the federal highway grant to Bereman of Milwaukee, Wis.; a grand-

# 300 Cases of

Into Ditch Along U.S. Highway 6

200 cases of 3.2 per cent Atlas beer were hurled into a ditch near Coralville early yesterday morning when

The coupling broke on the curve on U. S. highway 6 by the Log Cabbeer on the trailer careened to the left into the ditch. Only a few bottles were broken. One of the truck gar, 226 S. Capitol street, beauty win- will either approve or disapprove Grivers sleeping in the trailer es- ner at the Junior Chamber of Comcaped with only minor bruises and merce Fourth of July celebration, is ments.

trailer hit it after going into the ditch, was repaired by linemen yes terday, A truck was brought from Des Moines yesterday to transfer

#### Chief to Recommend Traffic Regulation Changes to Council

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Changes in traffic regulations will be recommended to the city council, Police Chief W. H. Bender said

His recommendations will include making the alley between College and Washington streets from Linn street to Clinton street a one way alley with all traffic going west; and making the alley between College and Burlington streets from Linn to all traffic going east.

He will also recommend the allowance of right hand turns at all intersections with or against the red



Luncheon 65c

Table d'Hote Dinner \$

## AROUND TOWN with

DICK FAGAN

Continues The divorce case of Forsyth against

Forsyth continues today with testimony and cross examination of the fore District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Practically everyone downtown clustered around radios like bond salesmen around a rich widow.

Police Chief W. H. Bender is going or Windham road at the Iowa coun- make a lot of Iowa Citians who have ty line. The cost of the project, been doing it right along feel a little

Going! Going!

The grass in front of Iowa Union is burning out again. This makes about the fifteenth time that the grass has got off to a flying start only supervisors point out that as a re- to burn out during the hot months.

## 966.19 in the trunk construction Mrs. O. H. Hall Dies Yesterday

Mrs. O. H. Hall, 87, mother of Mrs. George T. Gadd, 918 E. Washington street, died at the home of her daugh-

daughter, Mrs. J. A. Tyzand of Radren, Jimmy, Tommy, and Julia May

at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Beer Spilled Beckman Funeral home with the Rev. Llewelyn Owen of the Congregation al church officiating. Private funeral Broken Trailer Runs service will also be held tomorrow in Zumbrota, Minn., at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Zumbrota.

> Grimm Arrested for Burglary LeRoy Grimm of Iowa City was arrested at 6 p.m. yesterday by Officer Wesley Sedivec. He is charged with breaking and entering and is the Peace B. F. Carter.

WE APOLOGIZE

Contrary to a report in The Daily Iowan Thursday morning, Esther El-22 years old. She formerly lived in

U.S. Gives Up Negotiating on Disarmaments

Decides Nothing Can Be Accomplished Until Autumn

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)done in the meanwhile to reconcile the prevailing and persisting dis-

This was disclosed by an announcement that Ambassador Norman H. Davis, chief delegate to the tember, when the assembly of

To Resume Later

with the objective of negotiating which arose during the first reading paving of Burlington and other of the British draft treaty and of streets preparing for an amicable second the city council after a protest by reading when the conference reconvenes in mid-October.

Accompanied by Allan W. Dulles, ing obligations while the street is an adviser to the arms delegation, Davis journeyed to Washington tofor a second time and to confer, too, with Acting Secretary Phillips at the state department. The ambassador visited Mr. Roosevelt on board the Amberjack II nearly a fortnight ago.

Speculation Revived The announcement of Davis' plans immediately revived the speculation which followed disclosure that his name was on several J. P. Morgan and company preferred oustomer lists. Both Davis and the denied that he intends to resign and today it was asserted emphatically that he would return to Geneva.

Whether incidentally or by design, the revamped plans call for a resumption of the arms discussion a full month or more after the coming war debt negotiations have begun, creating an opportunity for bargaining in the two fields. Such course has been advocated by a publican of the senate foreign rolations committee.

COUNTY

Pushes Way Out of Depression

(Continued from page 1)

sued out of the court of Justice of ing a sewage disposal plant and employed an engineer to make a sewer lines. The report will be sub-Initted to the state committee which

According to an Associated Press

funds allotted to Iowa for public works will probably be used for construction of sewage disposal

Government to Help If approved, 30 per cent of the the other 70 per cent will be paid in taxes nor any special assessing retired by sewer rentals.

Members of the city council have now point to the construction of the agreements on this vexing question. disposal plant, which is estimated to cost about \$200,000. The building of the plant would put a nura-

A project for the paving of a number of Johnson county roads is being promoted by the Chamber of As plans now stand, the informal ject is being pushed by State Sendiscussions will be resumed then ator Paul Schmidt, who is proposing

being used for cross country trucking, the project has not been dis-

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United States Government bonds	951,470.63	Surplus	en erro la cu	25,000.00		
Municipal bonds and war- rants	93,872.60	Undivided profits	- Total array array	redriced by		
State of Iowa warrants	100,000.00		- Rail A Johnson	in to a payor.		
Loans to customers	229,439.96	Deposits	and the	1,791,637.90		
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plants at Cedar Rapids and Iowa struction act. There will probably be something more definite concern-

Interviews Commerce paving project have been busy interviewing the state highproposed projects. The proposals include the paving of nine miles of state highway 1 from here to Tip-

committee includes L. C. W. Clear- ment. man, Edward Rate, George Griffith, Edwin Davis, Albert Sidwell, and J.

Chamber of Commerce, has been projects of an emergency nature very active in pushing the 14 point The projects for which federal program. He said that the committee on securing a state park in tion of a concrete viaduct over the Johnson county has submitted a Rock Island tracks on Melrose aveproposal to the state park board but hue and the completion of the there has as yet been no definite

Ralston Creek Besides the disposal plant and county line.

bighway 261 north through Solon trunk sewer lines the city council As the bridge on Melrose avenue and Mt. Vernon to Anamosa, and is contemplating the improvement is a timber trestle and not in good western plateau of South America.

day, the state department of health carded. It is now being contemplat- Burlington street. The program is of Ralston creek. City Engineer J. condition it will be being promoted under the terms of F. Sproatt is investigating the cost place it in the near future. If t the public works act. The highway and making plans for its improve-

pervisors yesterday submitted projects to the state highway commis-D. W. Crum, secretary of the sion to provide funds for two county the bridge, over Old Man's creek on the Windham road near the Iowa

ernment will build the bridges a

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