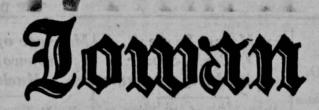
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FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934

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CITY RECEIVES \$917,000 FROM PWA

Civil War in Germany Feared as Hitler Smashes Revolt Erection of Municipal Light

Three Officials Roosevelt Announces Signing of Farm Moratorium Measure Killed in Move Fog, Bad Weather By Nazi Head Fuel Shortage End

Troops, Police Patrol Berlin Streets As **Threats Mount**

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BERLIN, June 30-Chancellor Adolf Hitler, ruthless and uncompromising, smashed a revolt in the third Reich today with swift re taliation that took the lives of high lyn, took off boldly yesterday at oppositionists to his rule.

Over all Germany tonight, how ever-with troops and machine gun ners, rifle carrying police and guards on patrol—there was sus- NRA Officials pense, fear, apprehension over a civ il war or at least a revolution within the ranks of the National Socialist (Nazi) party.

Holds Power For the present, Hitler held undisputed power.

for those who challenged his author. Johnson Says Company New York city, he said. ity-the denouement of the crisis of recent weeks, hastened by the dis closure of immoral orgies indulged in by leaders of his own Nazi storm troops-the chancellor "liquidated" leaders of a threefold opposition: the reactionary monarchists, the "Catholic action" group and the left wing storm troopers who plotted his

Charged With Plotting Two of the dead were charged with plotting with a "foreign pow er" to end the Hitler regime.

Kurt Von Schleicher, former chancellor who wanted to restore the Von Schleicher when they resisted arrest at their country home near Babelsberg, outside Berlin.

Captain Ernst Roehm, the commander of the storm troops, for was arrested, deposed, accused of immoral practices that brought shame to the Nazi movement. He committed spicide

No Further Statement There was no further statement

on the "foreign power." Representations came to the Ger man foreign office from at least one embassy asking that the "conspiring" power be named so that other embassies in Berlin might no longer be under suspicion.

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In the crushing of the revolt,

Five to Plan Air Program

Commission Named To Investigate Aviation

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)-President Roosevelt today selected five men to investigate and formulate a rounded, integrated aviation program for the United States. The commission was created un der authority of the permanent air Clark Howell, Sr., publisher of the Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution. Jerome Hunsaker of New York.

Fred G. Held, vice president of the a retired naval officer who special-American Federation of Hosiery ized in lighter-than-air craft. Workers. Edward P. Warner, of Washington, D. C. editor of an aviation magazine, and former assistant sec

retary of the navy for air.

Local **Temperatures**

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

12:30	84	6:30	84
1:30	87	7:30	79
J 2:30	89	8:30	77
7 3:30	89	9:30	76
4:30	86	10:30	76
£ 5:30			74
Friday: high	, 10	5; low, 73. Thu	

day: high, 103; low, 70. Wednesday: high, 104; low, 75.

The lowest temperature recorded vesterday 69 at 2:30 a.m.

WEATHER

IOWA - Fair and moderate temperature Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and war-

Gilmore Assumes Duties Of Thousands in Street President Tomorrow; Jessup Polish Flight Try Completes Long Service Here

> Selection of Lauer Successor Faces **New Head**

FLERS, France, June 30 (AP)-

Fog, foul weather and fuel shortage

ended another brave aerial venture

near here today, hundreds of mile

A rough field at St. Andre de Mes

sei, tiny village three miles west of

Flers, provided haven for the gian

tri-colored Bellanca monoplane in

which Benjamin and Joseph Ada-

mowicz, flying brothers from Brook-

Harbor Grace, N. F., in an effort to

Report Ford

Sends Letter Of

Compliance

past, present and future compliance

ported approved over the telephone

Denies Letter From Company

Restores Bidding Opportunity

This new step by the industrialist

sentative Kvale (F.L., Minn.), a

member of the house military com-

Johnson told the story of Ford's

compliance at a special press con-

ference, called after he had told re-

porters earlier that "Ford has cer-

tified compliance with the automo-

NEWS FLASHES

MILLS ACCUSED

HARRIMAN, Tenn., June 30 (AP)

-Executives of the Harriman Hos

ier mills which closed when shorn

of its blue eagle today were charg-

ed by union labor leaders with be

MOFFETT APPOINTED

F. R. STARTS TRIP TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)-

President Roosevelt today ordered

vacation for government leaders

and in the sweltering heat of the

capital packed his own bags for a

nonth's cruise to Hawaii and the

west coast. He will leave tomorrow

Delay Air Contract Awarding

e, said today award of the con-

bile industry.

automobile concern.

Ford official.

fly non-stop to Warsaw, Poland.

short of its goal,

Completing his last day as head Will Comply work. He will probably take a fishing trip before returning to his office in the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Family to Stay

Mrs. Jessup, and their two sons Robert and Richard, will make thei home in Iowa City during the next WASHINGTON, une 30 (AP)year, and have taken a residence on north Capitol street. President Gil-Hugh S. Johnson said today Henry more and his family will move to the presidential residence about Aug. Milk Price

with NRA's code for the automohis term as president, the new Iowa head last night pledged his best efforts to carrying on the work of the university and asked the continued cooperation of Iowa students, ery administrator by a local agent. faculty, and alumni throughout the It was revised slightly and then re- state.

Worked With Jessup President Gilmore has worked

by a Detroit official of the huge with President Jessup in the last few weeks, going over matters con said the letter in Johnson's posses- that they had outlined the tentasion was not from the company. He tive budget for the next two years. indicated the relationship between which must be submitted to the Ford's organization and the NRA state budget director by Oct. 1, and would remain unchanged until such had considered specific matters of a letter bore the signature of some personnel.

of the responsible officials of the In his statement last night, Pres dent Gilmore expressed his appre-Johnson already has returned the ciation for this cooperation on the letter for signing by a responsible part of Iowa's ex-president.

Starts New Duties The new Iowa head will take his work immediately, without a which Johnson said restored to Ford formal inaugural ceremony, though an opportunity to bid on millions such a ceremony may be planned of dollars in government contracts, later.

was arranged by Harry O. Wood- In addition to the budget, Presi ring, assistant secretary of war in dent Gilmore will be faced immedi charge of procurement, and Repre- ately with the problem of naming a successor to Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, whose resigna mittee investigating war depart- tion will become effective Aug. 1.

It was understood that the recor nendation of the athletic board i this matter will be presented to the board of education at a meeting in Ames July 10, and the new budget will be considered at that time. President Gilmore said last nigh

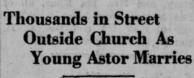
Storms End

Wind, Electricity Do ing responsible for the kidnaping of Damage; 3 Die From Heat

(By The Associated Press) Wind and electric storms broke WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)-Iowa's leat wave in several sections Quiet, friendly James A. Moffett of of the state Saturday after two per New York, who a year ago quit a \$100,000 a year job to help the govof heat prostration. The federal ernment, today was named housing weather bureau predicted fair administrator by President Roose-

weather for the state for Sunday, with moderate temperatures. Wind of cyclonic proportions struck Bedford. Four persons were struck by lightning during the storms, but none was seriously injured. Dallas Smith and A. J. Clark were knocked to the side walk in Des Moines, while Ed Carstens and M. P. McKee were stunned when lightning struck a

building at Muscatine Sioux City and Estherville reported maximum temperatures of 93 degrees, while Iowa City had a high WASHINGTON (AP)-Harliee Branch, second assistant postmaster of 89. The following rainfall was general in charge of air mail serv- recorded: Corning .75 inches, Davenport 1.20 inches, Waterloo .50, Altract for the Kansas City-Twin bia .34, Iowa City .25, Creston .25, the high schools and colleges of Cities air mail route is being delay- Newton .19, Guthrie Center .39, Mt. lowa will gather here tomorrow for ed pending settlement of legal Pleasant .45, Mt. Ayr .31, Clinton .75, their annual conference on problems questions regarding the bid of the Des Moines .70, Corydon .06, and associated with their work. Hanford Tri-State Airlines, Inc. | Burlington .10.



NEW PORT, R. I., June 30 (AP)-The society drama of the decade-Jacob Astor's marriage to Ellen Tuck French - took place today while a crowd of several thousand jostled outside the church.

Rivalling the jam at a big sports spectacle, the battalion of unbidden guests filled narrow Church street outside Old Trinity, scene of the ceremony, Traffic in the oneway street was so impeded that way to his own wedding, the last 100 feet to the gate, and the bride was 10 minutes late.

Dillinger Loots debtors, the bill would allow debt-burdened farmers a five-year mora-Indiana Bank; a satisfactory arrangement with Officer Killed Mr. Roosevelt approved the bill

Desperado, Four of Mob Disappear Following \$28,000 Raid

Drought Damage To another of the ruthless quintet in meet, addition to the leader was believed to have been struck by gunfire as more than 50 shots raked the street raiders emerged from the bank. Trace Vanishes

Trace of the bandits vanished after they changed from a blood spat-! Goodland, Ind., 50 miles southwest of here into a smaller car in which they departed Chicagoward.

Their abandoned machine without

was found soon after four boys reported seeing the five get into the other machine. Officers said they were informed two of the robbers appeared to have been wounded. Search Roads

Officers of northern Indiana and nearby Illinois points, warned that Dillinger had broken out of his hiding place after nearly two months of inactivity, scoured roads all through the territory but found no further trace of the robbers.

The gun battle threw the entire business district into a turmoil

Man Found Dead HIAWATHA, Kan. (AP)-Charles Nerad, 66, who disappeared from his home here some time last March was found dead yesterday on the sponsible for the death Friday of railroad tracks near Boonville, Ia. John Pusch, 67, retired farmer of it was reported here today.

Torrid Heat Annual Phys. Ed. Conference To Open Tomorrow Morning

3 Speakers to Address High School, College Instructors

EUGENE A. GILMORE

Goes to Ten

Cattle Food Supply

Causes Raise

The reason given for this action

was the drought and heat wave

which are drying up pastures and

county to such an extent that dairy-

men are unable to feed their cattle

livestock feed is being shipped int

the county from Kansas and other

states, causing an increase in the

The price of winter feed may ad-

vance with the chinch bugs attack

ing the corn and the oats and other

small grain suffering from drough

No provision was made in las

night's statement on the price of

Doctors Investigate Death

LAMONI (AP)-Physicians yester-

day were examining blood specimen

to determine whether the bite of a

wood tick three weeks ago was re-

cost of milk production.

According to the announcement

Cents Today

-New Iowa President

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Morning

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 9-Address of welcome. 9:10 - Address: Facing our

children's world, V. K. Brown, 10:30-Address: The problem of clearing the path for an effective organization and administration of the physical education program, Edgar W. Ev-

Afternoon 2-Address: Dealing practically with the problem of leisure, Mr. Brown. 3:30-Address: The picture of

the effect of high school physical education on the general motor skills, Prof. Ruth B. Glass-

Teachers of physical education in

senate chamber of Old Capitol. V. K. workers. Brown, superintendent of playgrounds and sports, south park com. ment with pay for railway employes missioners, Chicago, will speak in the morning on "Facing our chil- workers and their employers to con dren's world," and in the afternoon tribute to a retirement fund. on "Dealing practically with the problem of leisure."

Edgar W. Everts, director of phy- dent also approved, and the Crosser sical and health education of the proposal were fought by conserva-Minnesota department of health, tive forces and supported by liberal will talk in the morning, on "The elements. problem of clearing the path for an effective organization and administration of the physical education program." Prof. Ruth B. Glassgow of the University of Wisconsin will advantages and disadvantages to conclude tomorrow's sessions with the country I have come to the dean address on "The picture of the effect of high school physical edu- prove the bill.

cation on the general motor skills." The conference, under the au- policy," he added. spices of the men's and women's tension division, will continue a railroad retirement board. through Tuesday. The same three speakers, as well as Prof. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, will ap-

pear Tuesday. A picnic Tuesday evening, at by Governor Herring today to fill which Prof. Charles McCloy, who is a vacancy in the state library com- day placed the utility's loss in the in charge of arrangements, will mission for the term ending June Three visiting speakers will ad- speak, will conclude the meeting. 30, 1938,

Broad Relief For Farmers Allows Holiday of Five

Act Provides

Years; F. R. Says Bill Needed

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)-President Roosevelt today ended young Astor had to walk part of the speculation over the fate of the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill with the announcement that he had signed the measure.

One of the broadest acts ye passed for the relief of any class of torium if they are unable to reach

Explains Reason on June 28 but he delayed making his action public so he could explain his reason for signing it.

He said the legislation was in some respects loosely worded and would require amendment at the next session of congress.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 30 (AP) tive concluded, "the reasons for -John Dillinger, believed wounded signing it far outweigh the arguments on the other side. "There has been a serious lack of

understanding of its provisions, night after looting the Merchants Mr. Roosevelt said, "and it has been National bank here of \$28,439 amidst alleged that insurance companies a hall of bullets which brought death and other mortgagees will suffer severely through the use of this law by farmers to evade the payment of debts within their capacity to

> "I have sufficient faith in the honof farmers to believe that they wil not evade the payment of just

He added that "contrary to the belief of any uniformed persons that tered, bullet punctured sedan near this is not a general or wholesale moratorium privilege." Conciliatory Commissions

The bill, first advanced by Representative McKeown (D., Okla.), license plates or registration card would enable farmers who try to reach a debt settlement through county conciliation commissions to ask federal courts that they be adjudged bankrupt. The conciliation commissions were authorized during the Hoover administration but advocates of additional farm debt relief claimed they have helped the

> producers very little. After the farmer begins bank. ruptcy proceedings, the court is to appoint appraisers to arrive at the 'fair value" of his land and chattels, if liens are held aganst them.

R. R. Pension

Legislation Provides Paid Retirement At Age of 65

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)-

lifficult," President Roosevelt today announced he had signed the dress the two sessions swhich have Crosser bill which sets up a retire-

The legislation provided retireat the age of 65. It compels both the

Both the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill, which the presi-The president listed the argu-

ments pro and con for the railroad pension act and then said: "After a careful weighing of the

liberate conclusion that I should ap-"The bill is in line

The retirement fund built up unphysical education units and the ex- der the law will be administered by

> DES MOINES (AP) - Mrs. D. S. Humeston, of Albia, was appointed

Plant Approved in Special **Election Remains Doubtful** F. R. Appoints **Stock Market**

Control Group Kennedy Gets Five Year Term; Pecora On For Year

President Roosevelt tonight named Two difficulties still remaining apa five-man commission, dominated by four liberal exponents of stringent night. regulation, to administer the stock exchange control act.

The appointments were: Joseph P. Kennedy, New York financier, who probably will be following approval of municipal the chairman. He will serve for ownership in a special election

George C. Matthews of Wisconsin, federal trade commissioner, who has been in charge of administering the pointed for four years.

setts, federal trade commissioner, author of the securities act, and collaborator in the drafting of the present law, appointed for three ion that erection of the plant is un-

Rober E. Healy, chief counsel of

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee and in charge of its long investigation of stock exchange practices, named to

meet. "I do not subscribe to these fears. Labor Board Is Appointed

President Names Special **Relations Group For** All Disputes

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)tions board to deal with controversies over collective bargaining and other issues between employer and

executive order under the industrial disputes act, jammed through congress in the eleventh hour of the

To the board the president named Lloyd Garrison of Wisconsin, chairmain, Henry Alvin Millis of Illinois and Edwin S. Smith of Massachu setts, each to receive a salary of \$10,000 annually.

Bill Signed Langer Gets Appeal Right

To Ask Circuit Court Ruling on Federal Conviction

FARGO, N. D., June 30 (AP)-Counsel for Gov. William Langer and four co-defendants, under sentence of Federal Judge Andrew Miller for crimes against the United States, today obtained an order from the court allowing an appeal to the United States circuit court of ap-

A citation was served on the govof appeal, and bonds for the defendants were approved by Assistant District Attorney Donald M. Mur-

The bonds, as fixed by the court Friday, following sentence of the defendants, are combination bail and supersedeas bonds guaranteeing all costs in connection with the appeal and guaranteeing the amounts of the fines assessed against the five men whom the jury found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct the orderly pperation of an act of congress for soliciting funds from federal relief

\$250,000 LOSS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 30 (AP) tric Railway and Light company tofour day strike concluded last night at \$250,000.

Council Action, Legal Question Block Acceptance

A public works loan and grant ington, D. C., the Associated Press

The approval of the application does not mean necessarily, however, WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)- that the Iowa City plant is assured,

consider the building of the plant was laid on the table at a city council meeting several weeks ago. April 17.

the council to lift the motion from the table by a two-thirds majority James M. Landis of Massachu- vote. The probability of such action remained very doubtful last night.

Mayor Breene expressed the opinlikely at this time. Aldermen Jacob Van der Zee and S. M. Woodward. public utilities, appointed for two Aldermen Roscoe Ayers, James E. Stronks, and Edward Sybil voted to table the ordinance, and they deproval of Iowa City's application

would change their stand. Alderman John P. Memler, who voted to table, remained firm last

Doubt Legal Status cil," he commented. M. J. McGuan, who was absent from the meeting at which the motion was tabled could not be reached last night.

Doubt as to the legal status of a revenue bond issue proposed to finance the projected plant caused much of the hesitation among members of the city council.

Under the recently revised state law, cities may issue negotiable revenue bonds payable out of the earnings of the plant, and secured

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Court Awards Girl \$10,000

Returns Verdict Against Canadian Official In **Seduction Trial**

EDMONTON, Alta, June 30 (AP) -Vivian MacMillan, stenographer who accused Premier J. E. Brownlee of seducing her, won \$10,000 damages tonight. The jury also awarded \$5,000 damages in the civil action to the girl's father, Alan MacMil-

A. L. Smith of Calgary, chief defense counsel, told the jury today before it retired that the premier withdraw his charges of conspiracy against Miss MacMillan and John Caldwell, a young medical student, as the premier desired only "to vindicate his honor."

The girl charged the official took her into his office, seduced her and thereby ruined her life by impairing her opportunities for marriage, saying Caldwell had proposed wedding. but withdrew his offer when he learned of her affair with Brownlee.

> Where They Come From

Summer Session Students From Other States

Kentucky Louisiana Maine Massachusetts Michigan

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Iowa City Girl Scouts to Attend Camp Cardinal for 2 Week Period

on a wood hillside, rest, pims," she continued, in speaking all Iowa City Girl Scouts from 10 own activities," explained Miss Freto 18 years old in a two weeks' ses- richs. "Of course, they are all tosion, July 28 to Aug. 12, at Camp gether in our new dining hall for Cardinal, two miles west of Coral-

icipates in the self-government system of life at Camp Cardinal, Every Scout within a radius of 50 miles girl in camp has a voice in forming from Iowa City. "Iowa City girls the rules and regulations.

"Your Own Vacation" "It will be your own vacation," said Ruth Frerichs local Girl Scout rector, to take charge of Camp Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Satsure and advantage of living with girls who have the same desires and calling Mrs. Plass, 3362.

"Camp will be divided into units, each for girls of a certain age where they will live and plan their

"No Better Investment" investment for \$12, considering the cation which each girl will receive for two weeks," believes Miss Fre-

Camp Cardinal will accommodate 50 girls and is open to any Girl are urged to register now before

camp committee, said yesterday. The Girl Scout office is open Cardinal. "You will have the plea- ordays from 10 to 12 a.m. Reserva-

National Girl Scout Adviser to Speak On Radio Network Tuesday

Safeguards for swimming, canoe ing, water sports, and life saving at 2:30 p.m. The coast to coast hook avenue. Dr. Altfillisch is an alumup will be over the National Broad-

gram will be heard on the regula women's Radio Review hour, through the courtesy of the NBC

Scouting articles, recommended by the national council as interesting reading material for Girl Scouts their parents, and troop leaders are Journal"; and "Youth Facing the Future," by Eleanor Roosevelt in the May issue of "Woman's Home Companion.'

Ada Johnson, John Organ Marry Here Thursday Morning

Ada Johnson of Marengo was married to John Organ of Iowa City at St. Mary's rectory here by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schutte at 9 the government. a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Julius Soens

mer Grocery company of Iowa City. alds street. Mr. Rabadeaux is editor After a short trip, the bridal couple of the Muscatine Journal will be at home at 12 E. Prentiss

Schmidts Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schmidt will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with a dinner for members of their immediate family ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Brownat their home, 225 Fairchild street Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt have one son, Paul, and two grandchildren, Joyce line, Ill., and Galesburg, Ill. and Donald Schmidt.

Sorority Will Attend **National Convention**

The University of Iowa chapter of Lodge to Meet Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be presented at the national conven- Tuesday Night tion in Yellowstone park this week by Marjorie Woodson, Lucille Sve, Ida Seydel will serve refreshments and Ruth McFadden, all of Sioux following the Women of the Moos

John O'Connell of Ft. Dodge, wh next year, is visiting William Mer

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Altfillisch nus of the University of Iowa college of dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace, 810 M. P. Miller of Washington, Ia.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Littig o ter visiting several days with Mrs. Littig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 Iowa avenue, Mrs. Maude Thomann of Nevada visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plum, last wee

John Camp, university student and Thomas King, both of West Union, are visiting Mr. Camp's aunt, Frances Camp, director of the

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Standing and daughter, Mary Ann, are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rabadeaux o Muscatine are guests of Mr. and Mr. Organ is employed by the Hum- Mrs. Harry S. Bunker, 804 E. Ron-

Alice Lampe, daughter of Prof. M Willard Lampe, and graduate of the university this June, left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where she has obtained a position with the Provident association, a social work

William Brownlee of Omaha Neb., is visiting his son and daugh lee of Coralville. Yesterday the Brownlee's visited relatives in Mo-

Prof. Allen C. Tester of the geolo gy department returned to Iowa City vesterday from a geological field trip into Missouri and Kansas.

City, who left yesterday to attend regular business meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Moose hall,

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Des Moines Scene Marriage of Martha Of Byrkit-Stover Grotewohl, Walter Muelder Revealed Wedding Yesterday

Martha Grotewohl, graduate o

Lodge Will Install

p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall.

To Entertain

and Oliver Muelder, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mr. Stover graduated from Iowa

State Teachers college and received northern Minnesota and Wisconsin his advanced degree at the univer a, Ky., where Mr. Muelder is instructor in philosophy and Bible study at Berea college.

Officers at Meeting Bunkers Entertain Des Moines Guests

daughters, Sara Jane and Ruth Mary, and Mrs. Ida Kline, all of ness at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 Des Moines, were luncheon guests The auditing committee will give Bunker, 804 E. Ronalds street. its report at this time. Serving o

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Bridge

Mary Elizabeth Ashdown will be ostess to members of the Enter- p.m. Friday in the dining room o tainer's club at her home south of the American Legion Community town Tuesday evening. Members will building. Prizes will be awarded for meet at the Odd Fellow hall at 7:30 high and low scores. The party is

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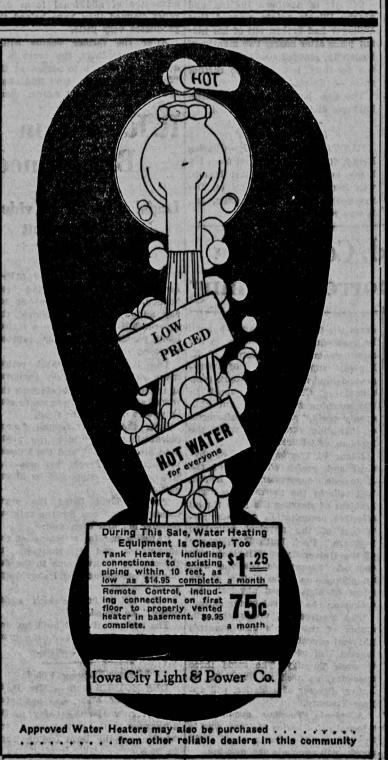
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Lucille Gerlach, Irling Groth Wed

Irling A. Groth, university graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Groth of St. Ansgar, and Lucille Gerlach, daughter of Mrs. Emma Gerlach of St. Ansgar, were

Attendants were Ruth Graper and

Theta Xi Members Visit

comes the news that Marshall Dawson, A of Dubuque, is visiting at his Mrs. Cerny Hostess home; William Otwell is attending his For Euchre Club cousin's wedding in Rock Island, Ill.; Lumund Wilcox, L of Jefferson and Stanley Mayer, E of Clinton, is attending the Iowa rabbit breeder's convention in Eldridge.

George Rolston of Ames is a guest at the chapter house this week end.

Meeting Postponed For This Week

Altrusa club has postponed its weekly meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, until a week from Wednes-

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Elks Ladies to Hold **Bridge Tournament** Here During July

Elks Ladies will play the first Elks Ladies clubrooms. Other matches will be played July 19 and

Mrs. A. C. Harmon is chairman of tournament arrangements. Her asand Mrs. J. H. Reichardt,

Reservations for the tournament may be made until Wednesday evening by calling any of the com-

Mrs. Joseph Cerny, 1019 E. Church Twelve Euchre club Friday at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for high, sec

has been in the United States since the first of the year to study the American citrus industry.

Dairymen have found potatoe make excellent feed for cows

University Club Members Play Bridge

Bridge was played at five tables

Mrs. W. R. Whiteis is chairman of the parties, which will be given every Saturday night during the sum mer months. Reservations for next



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New Activities

At Playground

Old Work Continues;

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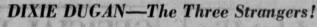
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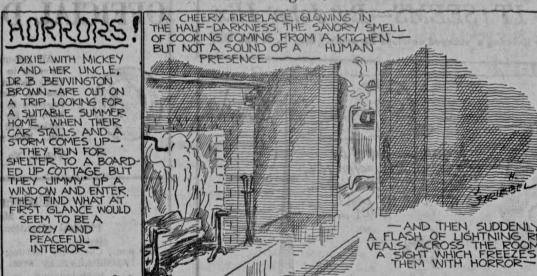
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ones will continue at the supervised ndplayground at Longfellow school The dramatics group has started work on a new play, "Mrs. Magician's Mistake," directed by Lucille urth Bricken, G of Grant. The play will

Sports Events A kittenball game, a horseshoe tournament, and a tetherball contest featured sports events last week, "Red" Holderness won first in tetherball, the horseshoe tourna- the "Giants" beat the "Yanks," 6





ment will continue this week, and to 4, in kittenball.

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layed Friday, were: Yanks-Mc-Ginnis, Holderness, J. Ware, Buckley, Brown, Bothell, P. Ware, Edler, and Hubbard. Giants-Wright.

or boys, daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m.; retail sales tax. rganized games for girls, daily from 2 to 3 p.m.; organized games for older boys and girls, daily from

tics, daily at 4:30 p.m.; horseshoes, tetherball, deck tennis, volleyball, daily at 4:30 p.m.; games for 6 to 8 year olds, daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m.; beginning tap dancing, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; intermediate and advanced tap dancing, Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Puppets

Beginning work on puppets, Monay at 3 p.m.; story hour, Monday

New tournaments and program course of the year. hanges will be announced at the

Hotz to Answer Retail Tax Queries Tomorrow, Tuesday

Albert J. Hotz. field representative of the state board of assessment stationed on the first floor of the woodwork for boys, daily court house tomorrow and Tuesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; organized games to answer inquiries concerning the

> He will assist merchants who have questions in regard to the filling out

Mr. Hotz will be in Iowa City again. for the same purpose some time before July 20, when the tax become

Phyllis M. Smith Wins Award From **Honorary Society**

The Delta chapter of Rho Chi and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. At 3 honorary pharmaceutical society of p.m. Friday Mrs. Roy Busby will the University of Iowa, awarded its demonstrate new handicraft pro- annual prize of \$20 to Phyllis M jects, including crayola painting, Smith of Davenport, The award is she will direct several handicraft given to the freshman who receive the highest grades during the

Miss Smith is a daughter of B. M. playground, which is not open Sat- Smith who graduated from the Uni-

New Prints

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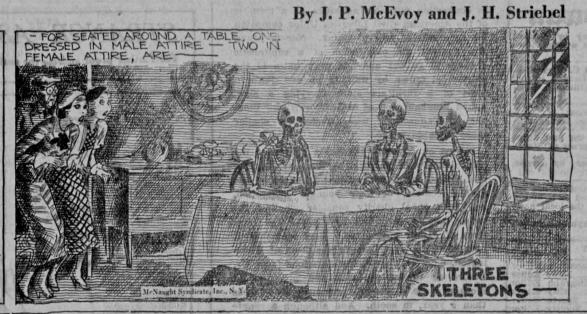
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Local Presbytery Convenes Monday; Wenger in Charge

Iowa City Presbytery will con vene Monday at 10 a.m. in a special church. The Rev. Simon F. Wenge of Crawfordsville, moderator, wil

Three major issues will be considered at the meeting: the dissolving Elizabeth Irish, head of the Irish Irish.

the question of the loyalty campaign to be put on in the synod this fall; and the change in the national mission policy whereby the state will

Elizabeth Irish Receives Letter From Iowa Grad

of the pastoral relationship of the Business college, recently received a City several weeks ago in prepara-Rev. Walter T. Martin of Marengo; letter from Arthur E. Fitch of Pal- tion to taking over his new duties, mer, Mass., expressing his interest state, having lived in Davenport in the growth and achievement of during the time his father was the University of Iowa in the last president of the Tri-City Railway

been clerk of the district court of ing his residence in Kansas City. Eastern Hampden, Palmer, Mass. late John P. Irish, uncle of Miss lowa City residence in the near fu-

Porter to Take **Up New Duties**

Arrives in Iowa City To Assume Light **Plant Post**

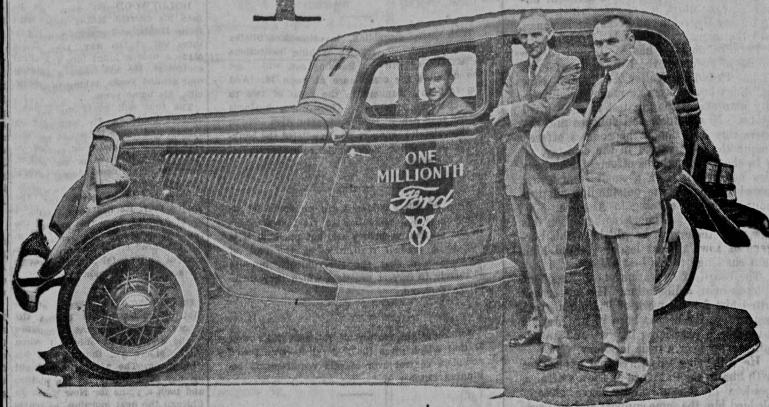
Joseph F. Porter, Jr., formerly assistant to the president of the Kansas City Power and Light company, will take over the duties of Carlton H. Myers as general manager of the Iowa City Light and Power com-

Mr. Myers, head of the local company for the last 17 years, has no definite plans for the future: but indicated that he might consider going into livestock raising.

is well known in this section of the

Mr. Fitch was graduated from the Mr. Porter is a graduate of Stanollege of law of the university in ford university and has been in 1883 and for the last 38 years has charge of several civic projects dur-Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their 3 He was also a close friend of the year old daughter will establish an

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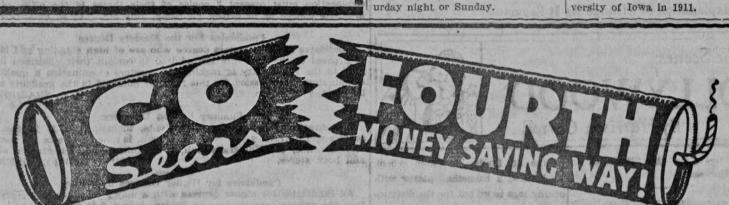
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETT

University Calendar

Monday, July 2

7:30 p.m. Chemistry lecture: "The rise of the American sulphur in-

Tuesday, July 3

7:00 p.m. Psychology of music lecture: "Your hearing," by Scott Reger

8:00 p.m. Museum lecture: "The sea lions and birds of the Northwest,"

Wednesday, July 4

4:00 p.m. Mathematics lecture: "Mathematics," by Prof. Lewis Edes

Friday, July 6

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Poetry as an expression of speech," by Prof. Erich Funke, House chamber, Old Capitol
8:30 p.m. All state high school orchestra and chorus sextet concert.

General Notices

Ph.D. in English

The preliminary examination for the doctorate will be held Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24. Reading lists should be handed in at my office by July 3.

NORMAN FOERSTER

chemistry auditorium, chemistry building

Independence day—classes suspended Thursday, July 5

Ward, room 222, physics building

geology auditorium

no Tapper

at Iowa Union

Physical education conference, senate chamber of Old Cap-

dustry," by Prof. H. L. Olin, chemistry auditorium, chemistry building

Physical education conference, senate chamber of Old Cap-

Philosophy lecture: "Philosophy in literature," by Prof. Bon-

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Eugene A. Gilmore—

Lawyer, Teacher, Administrator, TOMORROW the University of Iowa will start a new chapter in its history, when Dean Eugene A. Gilmore takes up

his official duties as president of the in-

stitution. The history of the university, it has been said, is a history of its great teachers. The names of Currier, Calvin, Leonard are the names of men who left an impression on the future growth of the school.

Each of Iowa's presidents has contributed something-the result of particular educational theories and beliefs, or of a peculiar genius for administration.

Through the early administrations, the problems of laying a sound foundation in administrative organization were foremost. When the university was a bare two decades old, professional schools began under the guidance of President Black. George Thatcher contributed to the growing institution of the early 70's the old culture of the east, coming from Yale.

President Pickard was a great teacher, rather than a great administrator-carrying on the educational traditions which he had received under Horace Mann. The program of permanent physical expansion of the university was started through the tireless efforts of President Schaeffer, scientist and administrator, who worked for years to secure approval of the legislature for a far sighted building program.

Under President MacLean, the university was organized into more efficient administrative units, a program which went on during the reigns of President Bowman and the scientist Thomas H. Macbride.

Perhaps no man has so influenced the course of events in the University of Iowa as has President Walter A. Jessup. New buildings have arisen to make the university plan one of the greatest in the United States. New schools and colleges and departments have made the courses offered among the most varied in the country.

In short, through his efforts, the university has grown from a small second rate school to one of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in America. As President Gilmore embarks on his

new work tomorrow, he will have this heritage of Iowa's great leaders behind him, as a challenge to his best efforts.

The board of education chose President Gilmore with deliberation. His career has fitted him for the work of leading a great institution, for he has been in his lifetime a teacher, a practicing lawyer, and an administrator over a wide territory.

He will bring this three-fold experience with him to the guidance of Iowa's affairs. Leaders in the university have already pledged him the same support and cooperation toward a common end which made President Jessup's administration so

Iowa's future is indeed bright. Though much is to be done-new appointments to be made, new expansion to be planned, financial matters to be cleared up-President Gilmore comes to his work with every promise of future success

Socks for Poor Pennsylvanians

THE Harriman hosiery mills are perhaps not being treated so badly by the administration as they have suggested, if one is to consider a recent report from Pennsylvania.

The emergency relief officials in that state canceled an order to the Harriman mills for 46,500 pairs of socks, which had been intended for use in poor relief work, pending settlement of the NRA difficulty. And 46,500 pairs of socks, in these days, are not to be disdained.

Which suggests a new trouble arising out of the Harriman mills' closing. Consider the case of 46,500 poor Pennsylvanians who must go sockless because the company can not settle its difficulties with the National Recovery administration. There are probably about 46,500 poor Pennsylvanians who are offering prayers for socks to the blue eagle these days!

What Others Think

The Sons Go Proletariat (From the Kansas City Star)

In an inside page news item, which the editors in the gayer and more expressive nineties would have headlined "Regrettable Incident," we find that Corliss W. Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., has been arrested in Jersey City as a disorderly person

in connection with his activities as a member of the American Civil Liberties Union campaign for the right of free picketing. Nor is young Mr. Lamont the only scion of a capitalistic dynasty to go out and add gray hairs to the patriarchal crown by walking up and down in front of a furniture store carrying a sign: Alfred Bingham, son of ex-Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, was arrested for similar cause some days ago.

Let us quickly and charitably pass over the painful scene of parental sorrow and humiliation visited upon the two proud houses by the unfilial conduct of their younger generation, and with equal charity consider whether the young fellows might not have acted upon motives of family pride, too. How long has it been since the elder Lamont was down at Washington, answering searching questions from Mr. Pecora as to the purposes and processes of Morgan & Co.'s preferred customer list? Less than a year, in sooth. And although a senate committee room is not exactly the same in atmosphere and decorum as a police court, it requires a high degree of hairsplitting to make the younger generation see the difference.

It is likely the new crop of inheritors of concentrated wealth feel that their families lost considerable caste through the sins of their fathers as of 1922 and 1929, and that only a thorough-going swing to the left by somebody in the family can restore the house to good social standing and put it in step with the new

GOOD **MORNING**

A milestone in American business will be reached today, when the stock exchange control act passed by the seventy-third congress goes into effect.

In view of the frantic outcries with which the measure was hailed by the banking world during congressional hearings at Washington, the prospect of control is being accepted in Wall street now with disconcerting calm.

The general attitude on the "street," as expressed in financial journals and in public statements by investment bankers, is definitely friendly to the attempt at regulation.

The whole atmosphere of the investment business already has a far more wholesome appearance than it has enjoyed in the United States for a long, long while.

With little grumbling, investment affiliates were divorced from regular banking institutions in accordance wth the Banking act, which set the deadline for compliance at June 16. And the fact that bankers in the ratio of two to rather than deposit banking is refutation enough of the calamity mongers who predicted the banking and securities acts would ruin the investment business.

Some of this confidence can no doubt be attributed to the relaxation of rigid restrictions in the original securities act, but much of it is due to a gradual realization on the part of business men that the government's purpose is merely to correct practices which they them-

An important feature of the new legislation is that which gives the Federal Reserve Board complete control over margin requirements beginning October 1.

Alert observers on Wall street are convinced that this power, as well as all the others granted in the sweeping reforms, will be exercised with the utmost discretion, and used mostly to ward off calamities like that of 1929.

The most heartening feature of the whole situation is the new feeling of confidence among business men in the intent and integrity of the Federal Reserve board and the new stock exchange control commission.

The new attitude (in which, of course, there still are many dissenters) is exemplified by the plea for cooperation with the government in public regulation by Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of Consolidated Gas of New York, New York Edison company and Niagara-Hudson Power.

A short while ago Mr. Carlisle, representing an industry that has bent all its energies for the last two decades to denouncing federal interference of all kinds, told the bankers of New York state at their convention that there is a need for more government control.

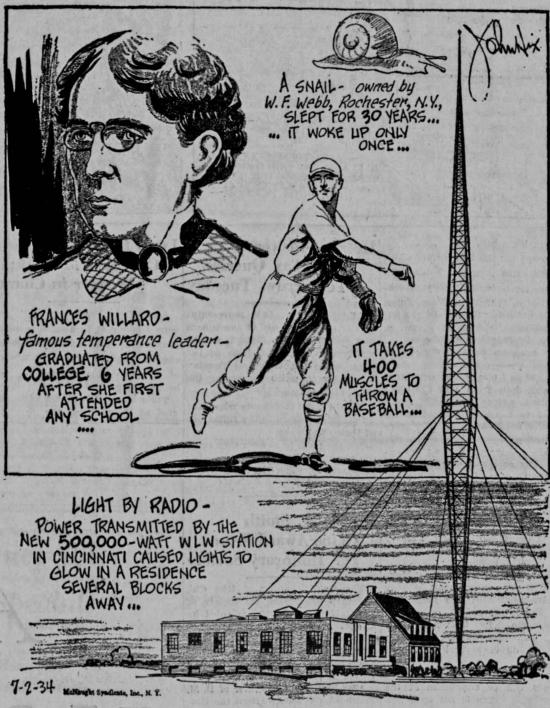
He has come to the conclusion, he said, that "in some form our great industries, particularly those dealing with natural resources, should have some regulation by the government."

. He pleaded with the bankers for aid and constructive advice. "The people who are in charge of government at this time," he said, "have a most difficult task. It should not be made more difficult by unreasoning opposition. The object of governments should be to promote the best in our social life and to aid the best in our industrial and agricultural enterprises. I counsel patience and cooperation."

If that attitude would become more general, and the leaders of American business would sincerely follow his advice, the great problems which face America now would be solved with comparative ease to the satisfaction of all con-

STRANGE AS IT | SEEMS - By John Hix

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See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems



Behind The Scenes

in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll

gets his current R-K-O role with the Rain" set. Irene Dunne and several other picville, his home town.

concert offers to make it.

Two reasons he gives for the Arthur Hammerstein. unique tour: He has been getting a ot of fan mail from this part of the ountry, asking for a personal singing appearance. He has an urge to make a sentimental journey through AA track meet in Los Angeles' coll- far, got caught in a stiff current the scenes of his boyhood.

One of those heart-break stories that often are hidden behind the Chicago the next morning, he learnfuneral returns to take up his comic While Tracy was on the track team Fox for "The Dice Woman."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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OUT FIT TO

KILL - 1

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ER EYE ON

A WIDOWER!

THE FOLKS WERE SO GLAD TO SEE AUNT SARAH

PEABODY BACK WITH SOME NEW CLOTHES THEY

COMPLETELY OVER-LOOKED THE SHERIFF FROM

HOOTSTOWN WHOS OUT SEEKING RE-ELECTION

HOLLYWOOD-So soon as helduties again on the "Romance in of the St. Louis, Mo., high school he induced a basketball player with

tures out of the way, John Boles The ever-present problem of Holly-plans a unique jaunt into the rural wood remakes is troubling Carl events, This youth, Joie Ray, besouthwest. He will make a singing Laemmle, Jr. Still remembering the came world famous. Another mem tour around Texas, taking in Green- luke-warm response to the recent re- ber of Tracy's old high school track issue of "The King of Jazz," he team is Jackson Scholtz, who also The tour will avoid the regular plans to have a complete new musi- won laurels on the cinder paths. schools and barns if he has to. The make of "Show Boat." This film verstar expects to make no money on sion of Edna Ferber's story and this trip, salary being no object, Jerome Kern's music was made six Hollywood in May for a three-month since he has turned down several years ago. For the new score, he stay in Tahiti, comes word of his is negotiating with Gus Kahn and first adventure. Norman is making

> and on his initial underwater trip Lee Tracy did the best reporter for marine views he ran into plenty acting of his life to get past the of thrills. lynx-eyed gate-keepers for the NC seum. The fast-talking star did it which pushed him in his cumberwithout saying a single word. some diving suit, hampered by a

A former track athlete himself, camera strapped to his front, down Tracy wanted to get close to the through a jungle of coral into a deep Joie Ray, the champion mile on his picture in Punaavia, out o ed his wife had passed away. He eventer, owes his start in the lime- Papeete. He will be isolated for two

scenes occurred on the "Romance track stars to add to his 16 mm. cave. He hung there without a life in the Rain" set at Universal, when film collections of celebrities and line on the end of the air hose while Victor Moore got the word of his events. He wangled a press badge shark and barracuda swam around wife dying. The actor finished out from one of the news syndicate pho- him until his Taumotuan diver came his day of clowning for the picture tographers and slipped by the down to see what was wrong. and took a plane for New York. In guards as an assistant cameraman. The adventuring actor is working

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By STANLEY

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Final Examination in English Final examination for candidates for the B.A. with a major in English will be held on Thursday, July 5th, from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 101-H UH. Final examination for candidates for the M.A. with a major in English

will be held on Tuesday, July 3rd, from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., Final examination for candidates for the M.A. with a minor in English will be held on Thursday, July 5th, from 1 to 4 p.m., in room 101-H UH.

BALDWIN MAXWELL

Graduate Theses Due

All candidates who expect to receive an advanced degree at the July convocation must present 2 copies of their theses in the office of the graduate college on or before Thursday, July 5th. C. E. SEASHORE

Candidates For the Masters Degree
Candidates for the masters degree who are of high standing and intend to proceed to the doctorate are advised to consult their chairmen in regard to the advisability of making the masters examination a qualifying examination. Permission for this must be obtained in the graduate office by the end of this week.

C. E. SEASHORE

Summer Session Directory

The directory of faculty and students, including pupils in the preschools and university experimental schools, is now on sale in the summer ession office, 117 University hall, Iowa Union desk, Quadrangle office, SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Candidates for Higher Degrees in History All candidates for higher degrees with a major or minor in history will take the written examinations on Friday, July 6, 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., in room 208 Schaeffer hall.

W. T. ROOT

Classes Suspended

All classes will be suspended Wednesday, July 4th. Classes will meet as usual Thursday, July 5th. P. C. PACKER

PWA

Allows Light Plant Loan, Grant

(Continued from page 1)

He walked down the sea slope too by the municipally owned plant thus

Federal public works officials indicated several weeks ago that it would be necessary to obtain a decision of the supreme court on the legality of this provision. Inasmuch as no such decision has been obtained, the exact status of the

If revenue bonds can be issued and will be acceptable to the federal government, it would open the way for the city's acceptance of the grant and loan. However, if it is necessary to issue general obligation bonds, Iowa City's acceptance would be made impossible, because the city its bonged indebtedness.

Thus, although the city could accept the 30 per cent of \$917,000 which constitutes the federal grant, the remainder, constituting a loan, could not be accepted, and the money would have to be raised in some other manner. It is conceded that this would make the erection of the were the cause of several loud bangs plant improbable. If the council remains firm in its day.

refusal to lift the motion from the table, the practical effect will be to delay further action on the municipal plant until after the election of a new council next year. It was believed likely, however, that if acloan may be withdrawn.

Puts Down Revolt

HITLER

By Force (Continued from page 1)

seven storm troop leaders were sh to death in Munich. An untold number of other brownshirted storm troopers were killed resisting arrest or committed sul-

Heinrich Klausmer, leader of the of the Bavarian police. "Catholic action" group was shot to

Helldorf Killed Count Wolf Henrich Helldorf Nazi

police cfficial in Potsdam, ally of Roehm and storm troopers who plotted to seize control, was killed, ostensibly while resisting arrest.

With Hitler at the helm, unchal-

AROUND THE TOWN with

BILL MERRITT

Mother Nature in Politics

One of the Democratic aspirants for a county office attending the convention yesterday was hoping for a big rain to help the political situation because, he said, "The Republicans blame us for the drought federal grant and loan remained in and chinch bugs; but," he added confidently, "if it rains they can't say a thing."

> A Loyal Democrat Chris Senner of Iowa City will vote for his party even if it costs

him \$10. He voted on an absent voter's ballot from Germany in the last genwould thus exceed the legal limit of eral election. He is leaving for Germany next Tuesday and hopes his next vote won't be so expensive.

> Law Breakers In spite of the fact that it is illegal to shoot fire crackers before the evening of July 3, some of the more adventuresome youngsters

mier Hermann Wilhelm Goering of

in various parts of the city yester-

ried out Hitler's orders. He sent his police into the streets, keeping the

tion is delayed the federal grant and busy traffic from congesting with crowds. He mobilized the Reichswehr, the regular army. Calls in Troopers He cailed in storm troopers from

Munich and other headquarters. He dispatched Hitler's own guard, the black shirted Schutz Staffel, to take command at Nazi headquarters.

He had the "liquidation" well under way by the time Hitler arrived by airplane from Munich - where, since early hours of the day, he had directed the counter movement to quell the mutiny.

With Hitler in the plane were Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels and Heimrich Himmler, chief

Hitler was greeted on the streets of Berlin with newspapers giving long accounts to "Der Fuehrer's (the leader's) thorough action in removing Roenm.'

Apparently, it was said in reliable sources, Roehm and other storm troop leaders realized the possibility of a coup of some sort and decided lenged as his chief aide as a result of at the last moment to stir up muting the day's developments, was Pre- in the ranks.

SUNDAY

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Clarence A. Peters, Kalamazoo;

M. Oclo Miller Shaw, Holyoke;

7:15 p.m.-University radio buile-

7:30 p.m.-Musical program, Don-

7:45 p.m.-Current events, Ethan

8 p.m.-An expedition to Billy

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plorer, Ponce de Leon.

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21 Junior, Senior Laws

For Next School Year

college of law.

The other students chosen for the Iowa Law Review board weregic. Frederick Beck of Mason City; Edward Bierma of Sioux Center; Donald Box of Ottumwa: Melvin Dakin of Garner; Boni B. Druker of Mar-

H. Hunter Gehlbach of Ogden; Frank B. Humphrey of Council Bluffs: Dale S. Missildine of Des Tom S. Nugent of Council Bluffs; Merle L. Royce of Des C rating may be obtained.

Woodbine; George O. Van Allen of Mt. Pleasant; and Francis Wilson of Greene.

The members were chosen on the hasis of scholarship records for the last year, and will serve for the academic year 1934-35. The Iowa

University Women To Receive National **Basketball Ratings**

National basketball ratings are fore his audiences. . . being given to qualified applicants by the women's physical education department of the University of

The applicant must pass a written examination and play in a demonstration game before judges. If in education. . . successful, a national A, B, or local The department has asked anyone

·SEEN· Old Capitol

Looking back over a week of Iowa nistory: (A columnist cleans out his xcess thoughts)—The excursion boat which left Muscatine Monday night for an abbreviated journey down the Mississippi attracted a large percentage of the university... having fun "practicing" with his all-state high school orchestra be-

By TOM YOSELOFF

Tuesday night was better after 9 far as the sulphur industry was conhis "speech.". . . The men's dinner pany. seemed a little less "hokum" than referees to officiate at women's last year's. . . But, by the same worthy of some thought-especially in 1914. his consideration of liberal courses

Thursday is always a dull day, it The government's first lighthous seems. . . Professor Ashton made Sir on the Atlantic coast, built in 1791, Thomas Elyot seem almost a man I still stands at Cape Henry, Va., alinterested in playing basketball to know in his lecture Friday night... though it has not been in use for Saturday-the directory is out. . .

Sulphur Trade Where They Lecture to Be **Come From** Given by Olin

Kentucky The fourth of a series of lectures Thomas Atkins Adcock, Hopkins ville; Mary Virginia Coleman, Mur given by Prof. Hubert L. Olin of ray; Lucille Kennon Cusic, Stanford; the chemistry department in chem-Jerome William Hughes, Berca istry auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 Mary Belle Smith, Horse Cave, Frank, W. Tuttle, Lexington; John S.

The lecture will be on "The rise of the sulphur industry," and will be illustrated with slides by Professor

The lecture will deal particularly with the development of the Texas Frances Louise Smith, Baton Rouge; Prof. Charles B. Righter has been and Louisiana sulphur deposits. Vivian Dell Turner, Ruston. Professor Olin will discuss the life and work of Herman Frosch who discovered the means of developing these sulphur fields.

These deposits enabled the United John Langdon-Davies' lecture States to become self-subsisting as o'clock. . . He seemed to regain that cerned, and broke the monopoly of ol' wit and sparkle after an hour of the Anglo-Sicilian Sulphur com-Professor Olin received his B.A.

degree from University of Iowa in token, a little more serious. . . Pro- 1908. He received his M.S. degree fessor Shambaugh's address is from Illinois in 1911 and his Ph.D. The lecture is open to the public.

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chats, Carl Thompson. Don Averill Scott, Bangor; John 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. Emmons Stewart, Old Town; Mabel 7 p.m .- Children's hour, The land of the story book, Marjorie Emer

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Myrtle S. Bevan, Ann Arbor: Dor-7:45 p.m.-Book review. othy May Davis, Royal Oak; Russell M. Green, Coldwater; Mary Buffum 8 p.in.-Extension aivision-its Hill. Highland Park: Bernice Oster. scope and purpose, Prof. Bruce E

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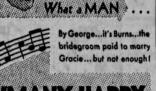
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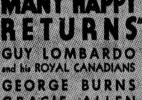
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Ruth Breaks in ... Hurls Win In First Game ... Coaches BONTHRON TRIUMPHS IN 1,500 METER EVENT All-Americans . . . Series to Bonthron

BABE RUTH is the biggest individual drawing card in baseball today. At least that is what fans who choose players for the National-American All-Star game to b played next Friday, July 6, think. But when the "Bambino" played his first championship game, said game was attended by no more than 200 in Baltimore on April 22, 1914, between the Baltimore and Buffalo International league teams. The Internationals had stiff competition from the Baltimore Federal circuit club at the time, which probably was the reason for the small numaging limbs, Ruth plays to crowds change to mixed doubles. of 35 or 40 thousand.

6 to 0 victory over Buffalo, giving four hits, fanning four batters, and issuing four walks. He hit one man and made one wild pitch. At bat George Herman connected for two singles, neither counting in the sold to the Boston Americans as a pitcher in July of the same year, went to Providence in August to finish the season, and came back to Boston in 1915. He played with Boston until sold to New York for Any entry not complying with the a reported price of \$125,000 in 1919. He played first base and in the out- will not be drawn for tournament A.U. outdoor track and field chamfield in 1922, and has retained the play. position ever since.

REB RUSSELL, Northwestern the Central States tennis tournafullback of a few years ago and now a featured western player in Hollywood, was coached in his prep lowa tennis players competing in school days by Coach Joy Kistler of the meet to three. University high, then football mentor at Mexico Military academy, Mexico, Mo. Russell, who received dig, former Hawkeye leader, are the All-American honors at Northwestern, played his junior and senior prep school years under Kistler in 1923-24 at the half and fullback posts. He also played baseball at Mexico Military academy. His position was second base and he captained the team in his senior year. Coach Kistler also coached two other boys who later made All-American selections. They were Ed Lindenmeyer Missouri ace and teammate with Russell under Kistler, and Pooley Hubert of Alabama, who played under Kistler in 1920.

BILL BONTHRON and Glenn long, gangling representative of the American outdoor track and collegiate golf championship by defield championships and Bill won the feating Ed White of the University three victories to two. Bonthron de- today, five up and three to play. race. Cunningham apparently was hampered by his leg, injured two weeks ago and aggravated last week tercollegiate mark from him and the Kansan will have no chance to get it back as he finishes his collegiate competition this year. But it is the hope and expectation that

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ST. LOUIS, June 30 (AP)-Rollie in the belated series opener.

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Cunningham Falters as **Easterner Closes** of athletics of the University of 70 Yard Gap Iowa, will be held Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, By CHARLES DUNKLEY July 25, 26, 27, and 28. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Four divisions will be played MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 30 men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. In former years women's doubles

three times, is offered by the board

The committee in charge urges in

terested racquet wielders to send in

entries as soon as possible. The en-

try list will be closed on Tuesday

The entry fee will be \$1.50 for

each contestant in the singles, and

\$2 for each team in the doubles. Fees

must be paid before play begins.

The entry of Kenneth Cline,

University of Iowa tennis player, to

ment to be played in Davenport

July 3 and 4 brings the total of

Al Sieh, last year's captain of the

Iowa net forces, and Ronald Red-

In College Golf

Defeats White of Texas

Five Up and Three

To Play

COUNTRY CLUB, Cleveland,

June 30 (AP)-Charley Yates, the

Georgia Tech, won the annual inter-

of Texas in their 36 hole final match

Yates Winner

evening, July 24, at 6 o'clock.

in control of athletics.

(AP)-In a thunderbolt finish that points and dropped to third. In the were played but this year the offitering spectators Princeton's Bill cials in charge decided to make the game, conquered his arch rival, A traveling championship trophy Glenn Cunningham, from the in each event, to become the perplains of Kansas, in the 1,500 meter run today to smash all existing rec-

ords for the distance. In a race jammed with a nerve tingling climax, Bonthron coming from behind, defeated Cunningham, holder of the world's record for the

Mark Panther, University of Iowa javelin thrower, failed to place in the American outdoor track and field championships

in this event. requirement in regard to entry fees tic thrill for the 47th National A

Race a Classic

two feet in the unbelievable time of 3:48.8. The race was a classic. It seemed inconceivable that Bonthron trailing the struggling Cunninghan by 15 yards, could ever close the

from the finish, Bonthron opened up with a sprint that left the crowd gasping. Ahead of him was 70 vards of gray-black cinders with Cunningham driving his legs into

Inch by Inch Inch by inch the game Bonthron began to creep up on Cunningham. When they were 20 yards from the finish he caught the Kansan and for a few feet they ran shoulder to shoulder like a team of horses. Then came the dramatic finish with the spectators shrieking their acclaim. Chicago The stop watches snapped. The bounded into it, looking over his Yates, one of the pre-tournament of his rival, who weeks ago had favorites, battled his way through

the four days of match play, defeat- race at Princeton in which Cunninging Winfield Day of Notre Dame, It was the third time that Bonthron had defeated Cunningham in 10 innings. Ridley, a teammate from Tech. The Georgia lad, who was defeated their five sensational races which in the semi-final of the collegiate have been run in both sides of the the year pulled the Mackmen up Cardinals 11 to 4 today for their plete control of the situation today other by inches indoors, then came feat stared them in the face. their third meeting in which Cuned the match on the thirty-third ningham established the record of green this afternoon by dropping a 4:06.7 for the mile. The Princeton and Berry singled, filling the bases,

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Try Sympathy a Winner

three-foot putt

CHICAGO (AP)-Try Sympathy, carrying the blue and white silks of been broken, and another was tied. Mrs. Sillis Sharpe Kilmer, wife of The New York Athletic club, the the owner of Sun Beau, the all-time defending champions, had won the R. H. E. impressive bid for the season's 2 year old honors today by galloping added Hyde park stakes at Arlington

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The standings: G. AB. R. H. Pct Manush, Nats66 279 53 115 .412 Gehringer, Tigers 66 258 66 101 .391 Terry, Giants67 260 59 96 .369 Travis, Nats51 197 33 72 .366 Vaughan, Bucs64 225 66 82 .365 Medwick, Cards ..65 272 60 98 .360

Chisox Defeat Cleveland 2-1

He conquered Cunningham by Madjeski's Homer Halts Richards. Losing Streak Of Eight Straight

> CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)-Catcher White Sox losing streak today when he slammed a home run into the left field pavilion with one out in the minth to decide a hurling duel between George Earnshaw and Willis straight. Hudlin, ace Cleveland right hander 2 to 1 n the former's favor.

The circuit clout, Madjeski's sec hold his lead that soon was to fect of Hal Trosky's 14th homer which tied the score at one-all in the sixth.

Zeke Bonura's double after Bernie Uhalt walked scored the first Sox run in the third inning. The victory evened the series at

Cleveland000 001 000-1 9 0 Batteries - Hudlin and Myatt: Earnshaw and Madjeski,

A's Nip Boston

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (AP)-

Bob Johnson's 24th home run of continent. They had beaten each even in the ninth inning, when de-

star came back to beat Cunningham and Pinch-Hitter Frankie Hayes, game by dropping a hit to left. R. H. E. Score by innings:

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Illinois Golf Champ

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-Out o to an easy triumph over 12 other 35 and Louisiana State third with amateur golf champion today with outstanding juveniles in the \$4,000 16. Marquette trailed fourth, with a thrilling 2 and 1 conquest over Cliff McKelvey, Decatur.

Hubbell Easy For Dodgers; Loses 8 to 4

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Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, Pitts- Pound Screw Ball Star For 12 Hits, 6 Runs; Retires in 7th

> NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers found Carl Hubbell no puzzle today, driving the New York Giants' pitching ace from the mound in the seventh inning and continuing their attack off Adolfo Luque and Leroy Parmelee to defeat the world champions 8 to 4. The victory snapped the Dodgers'

In handing Hubbell his fifth de feat of the season and his first by a second division club, the Dodgers pounded the screw ball star for 13 hits and six runs before Luque took pearance was his first since he pitched a shutout over the Phillies on April 19, a week before he was operated on for appendicitis. Score by innings:

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Cubs Win 6-4

PITTSBURGH, June 30 (AP)-Hammering Ralph Birkofer off th in a free-hitting game today and ex-

Bunching their hits to advantage in two scoring thrusts. Charlie Grimm's boys niled up all their runs in the first half of the game and coasted in behind effective pitching ounted his fifth victory.

the league leading New York Giants in the scorching National league pennant race, but it ruined for Pirate fans the silver jubilee anniver- or-the national intercollegiate sary of the opening of Forbes field. Score by innings: R. H. E. Pittsburgh102 000 100-4 11 1 Batteries - Lee and Hartnett;

Reds Swamp Cards

CINCINNATI, June 30 (AP)-Deleague cellar by July 4, the Cincinbati Reds whipped the St. Louis

They came from behind in the eighth to bang out eight hits, score gue's tail-enders blast Jess Haines Batteries-W. Ferrell, Welch and Carleton, and Paul Dean from the

> St. Louis001 000 030-4 3 Batteries - Haines, Carleton, P Dean, Mooney and Delancey; Si Johnson, Brennan and Lombardi,

Phillies Belted

BOSTON, June 30 (AP)-The Bos on Braves belted the Phillies into for league pitcher to win 13 games hus far this year.

Score by innings: R. H. E. hiladelphia000 200 000-2 14 ..023 000 01*-6 9 Batteries - Collins, Hansen and Wilson, Todd; Frankhouse and Ho

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Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

Mako Takes Tennis Title

Defeats Gilbert Hunt in Intercollegiate Net Finals

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (AP)crown-went back to the Pacific Mako, the 18 year old Southern Birkofer, Meine, Chagnon, Hoyt and California sophomore with the

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nor, who shot 40-37-77. Hamman, runner-up in this year's

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Eddie Connor of Dallas, 6 and 5, and Leland Hamman of Waco eliminated Ross McDade of Shreveport, 5 and 3 today to sweep into tomor-.317 row's 36-hole final of the trans-Mis-

Scores Easy Win

champion and twice holder of the when he almost holed out a trap extrans-Mississippi championship, shot plosion shot at the 15th for a birdie, three over par for 31-holes to score, his fourth easy championship victory. On the first 18 holes today 1933 national open crown, has not he riddled the challenge of general been down to a single opponent since par with a 34-35-69 even though match competition started. he three putted the 17th and 18th greens for bogey 5s. He gave his gallery a sensation when he shot four consecutive birdies on the morning round. He turned the first cound with a six up lead over Con-

Meets Leland Hamman conqueror of Gus Moreland in last year's western amateur, finished the morning round with 36-36-72 to be

three up on McDade's 37-39-76 Hamman finished the day almost one of the most treacherous holes on the Brook Hollow course. Eaton, the man who conquered Law-

son Little, fought a gallant battle Goodman, former national open and gave his gallery a final thrill

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By PERCY L. CROSBY

United States Holds Six of Sixteen Places in Quarter-**Finals of British Net Meet**

Only Wood Favored to Advance in Play Monday

WIMRLEDON, England, June 30 (AP)-The United States held six of the 16 places in the quarter-finals of both the men's and women's singles divisions as the first week of play 15, and the Boston A.A. fifth with closed today in the all-England ten- 12.

Frank Shields, lanky New Yorker, player, joined their Davis cup team-York, and husky Lester Stoefen, of day as King George and Queen Mary headed a crowd of 20,000 that packed the Wimbledon stands under

only Wood, singles ace of the American Davis cup squad, is favored to Stoefen must play the defending champion Monday. Lott faces Fred Shields tackles the other, H. W. (Bunny) Austin.

WATERLOO (AP) - Ray Steele, ranking heavyweight wrestler, suffered a deep scalp wound and minor head-first, and his head struck the **BONTHRON NIPS**

Cunningham for 1,500 Meter Victory

ened, Jack Torrance of Louisiana and George M. Lott, Chicago doubles State university, 285 pound, 6 foot, 4 inch son of the Bayous, tossed for Metcalfe who won by five yards mates, slim Sidney B. Wood, of New the 16 pound shot to a new world's record of 55 feet 5 inches on his California, in the round of eight to- very first attempt. He eclipsed his own record, of 55 feet 1 1-2 inches, set at the Drake relays two months ago. Glen Hardin, a teammate of Torrance, smashed the world's record in the 400 meter hurdles, winning the event in :51.8 to wipe out

distinction of winning both the 100 and 200 meter races, for the third; Perry, one of England's Davis cup successive year, tying the record of singles champions, and the erratic Bernie Wefer, coach of the New in winning the shot put with his officers, and members of the facul- happy and easy transition of the

Metcalfe was challenged only in the 100 meter race in which he beat ion when swimming in a in 10:4 to tie the National A.A.U. Waterloo pool Saturday afternoon. record, set by Eddie Tolan, former Steele was sliding into the water, University of Michigan Negro sprinter in 1932.

to intermediates. 10:45 worship with

Norman Hobbs, superintendent,

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Msgr. A. J. Schulte, pastor; W

Boeckmann, assistant pastor. Mass

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Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8:00

.m., holy communion. 10:45 a.m.,

holy communion and sermon by the

St. Patrick's

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Rvan, assistant pastor, Mass at 6:30

St. Paul's Lutheran

Jefferson and Gilbert

Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a.m., Sun-

day school. 10:30 a.m., Divine ser

vice; text, John 21:15-19. Sermon, "A

searching interview," by the pastor

The council meets Wednesday, 7:30

Johnson and Bloomington

A. C. Proehl, pastor, 9:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m., Forum Bible

Sunday school and junior Bible

class. 10:30 a.m., divine service. Ser-

mon by the pastor on "A christian's

p.m., Ladies' Aid society. Friday,

First Church of Christ Scientist

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9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m.

esson-sermon. Subject, "Christian

science" based on I Peter 2:1 and 2.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., testimonia

meeting. The reading room at the

same address is open to the public

from 2 to 5:00 p.m., daily except

First English Lutheran Market and Dubuque

W. S. Dysinger, minister. 9:30 a.m.

church school. 10:45 a.m., morning

worship. Sermon by the minister

"Social orchestration." Anthem by

the choir, "I Will Extoll Thee" by

Sudds. 5:45 p.m., student associa-

tion luncheon. 6:30 p.m., student as-

sociation meeting with Prof. Herb

partment as speaker. 8:00 p.m., read-

ing group in "Statesmanship and

Unitarian

Gilbert and Iowa

Sundays and legal holidays.

7:30 p.m., Luther league.

p.m., in the chapel rooms.

Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Fifth

7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor; Harry

Carl F. Clems, pastor, Mass

6:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The 200 meter dash was a rom



First Baptist Burlington and Clinton

n., church school. Roger Williams ister on "Learning to love." 10:15 class for summer school students, a.m., junior church with communion 10:45 a.m., morning worship with and missionary instruction, class neth V. A. Forbes will play a cello solo. Organ selections by Mrs. W. dents and all young people invited. L. Multer, "Prelude" by Elgar and Mildred Denter is president, Wednesday, Ladies' Aid in the church par-"Ave Verum" by Mozart. Commun-

7:00 p.m., George D. Stoddard of the Child Welfare Research station, will speak at the Roger Williams club at the Student center on "The 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., serchurch and the new deal." mon, "What time is it?" 7:30 p.m.,

Methodist Episcopal Jefferson and Dubuque

Harry Dewitte Henry, minister; Union congregation near Wellman. W. McMichael, university pastor. "Myth and reality" will be the sermon theme at the morning worship service at 9:30 a.m. A quar tet will sing, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me," by Flueger, and "O at 7:00; 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go,' by Sealy, Organ selections by Mrs Smith: "Germany" by Moszkowski and "Arioso" by Frey.

Junior, primary and beginners de partments of church school at 9:30 a.m. Nursery for small children. 5:30 n.m. High School league will have an outdoor meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wesley league for students and older persons at the Student center. The Fourth Quarterly conference will meet at the church Monday eve ning at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Glenr W. Rowley, district superintenden of Mt. Vernon, will preside.

> First Presbyterian Market and Clinton

W. P. Lemon, minister, 9:30 a.m. church school with classes in all de partments. 9:45 a.m., university stu ent class. Prof. P. A. Bond will eak on "Religion and science." 0:45 a.m., primary and beginners partments of the church school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship, Ser on, "The gospel of the common 'ealth," by the minister. 6:00 p.m. estminster fellowship social hour nd supper. 6:45 p.m., vespers. The ev. Lemon will speak on "Thomas arlyle and our times." Charles nheisel will lead the devotions.

> Congregational Jefferson and Clinton

L. A. Owen, minister. 9:30 a.m., urch school with classes for all es. Mrs. Floyd Nagler will show ctures of Palestine for the funior ermediate-senior departments, 9:50 m., adult Bible class. 10:45 a.m. -school supervised by Patricia lson. 11:15 a.m., junior church dited by Mrs. Marguerite Werner. 10:45 a.m., morning worship sere. Sermon by the minister, "What nd of a God can an intelligent on believe in?" in the series uilding a personal religious Junior choir led by Mrs prothy Scheldrup, organist, will "Now Thank We All Our God" Cruger. Thomas Nelson, flutist, play "Traumerei and Romance" Schumann, Organ prelude, "Reve" by Flagler and postlude March" by Petrali.

6:45 p.m., vesper service and for-. Prof. G. R. Davies of the colege of commerce will speak on "Soert Martin of the philosophy de ial values in a changing economic rder" in the series "Social and pernal values in the Christian relign." Friendly hour after the forum. Iniversity students and general pubc invited to attend.

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Evans A. Worthley, minister. Public service at 11 a.m. on "The ideas of William James on religion

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Owens, the Ohio State Negro. next to Metcalfe in high point scor-Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's ing, chalking up eight by his vicgreat Negro sprinter, achieved the tory in the broad jump and finish York A. C. who in 1905, 1906, and record breaking heave and taking ty, from alumni and numerous office from his hands to mine. The 1907 won both the National A.A.U. third place in the 56-pound weight friends of the university are grati- people of Iowa have shown in the

GILMORE Assumes Presidency Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

ditions and ideals of the university, the future." which the people of Iowa have ger erously maintained for the educatio

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> **Explanation Of** "Strange As It Seems"

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strange pranks in the neighborhood WLW was wired direct into homes in Mason, electric lights continued Under normal operation the station argest station in the country here- to glow even after they were turn- will use 15,450,000 kilowatt hours in

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"MA CINDERELLA"

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these, however, is one exception—Diane Carrol, lovely young artist, whose work means more to her than her wealth, yet Ann considers Diane's painting a waste of time. The latter, however, greatly admires the mountain woman, who sacrificed her own happiness for her son's future. Years before, following the death of her first husband, Ann had placed her boy, John Herbert, in the care of an old friend, Judge Shannon, so that he might be educated properly. She deavor in the church parlors. Stumight be educated properly. She has not seen John Herbert since. In his place, she raised a ne'er-dowell stepson, Jeff Todd. Then, one day, John Herbert unexpectedly returns. Diane happens to be at the station when he arrives and at the station when he arrives an offers the stranger a lift. They are trapped in the woods by heavy rain and forced to spend the night there. John Herbert confides in Diane that, although he studied Service by Paul Minninger of Gosh-All day program July 4 at West law, his heart is in writing and he hopes his mother will not be dissuch as Diane had never before experienced. Next morning, Ann

> commands him savagely: "I ain't awantin' you sick on my hands 'long with all the rest of hit." CHAPTER XV.

comes to the rescue. As she approaches, John Herbert exclaims: "It's a woman! Look! She's wear-

ing a man's coat and hat. How funny!" He is stunned when Diane introduces Ann as his mother. The

latter, hiding her emotions, coldly says: "I 'lowed you war Herb when I first ketched sight of you.

Favor your pa." When he refuses his mother's offer of a drink, Ann

"Cawn-plowin" was over. In the language of the Ozarks the crop was "laid by." From now until the fields were ripe for the harvest Nature would work her mysteries un assisted by man.

From the kitchen of the Haske house came a high-pitched, wailing song of the backwoods. Nance Jor-dan was singing. She accompanied her vocal efforts with a vigorou clatter of pots and pans.
"A charge to keep I have, O Lawd

O Lawd. I'm a humble pilgrim on my way. On my way. Give me strength to do Thy will,

Thy will; Lead me safely day by day, Day by day. Let me be Thy— "Shoo! Shoo! Git out of hyear

you doggone ornery critters! First thing I'll have you-all in the pot, you-all don't quit pesterin' me!" The shrill threats were mingled with the sounds of cackling and squawking, scurrying wings, scuffling feet, and the vicious swish and duty to the world." Thursday, 2:30 thump of a broom. One wily old strategist, cut off from the line of retreat, escaped into the living-room. For a second or two he hesi-tated, gazing fearfully about at his strange surroundings, then, catching sight of the open door to free

dom, ran for his life. For a brief moment the commo-tion was followed by the dreamy hush of the late summer morning and the brooding peace of the woo land hills. Then again came the clatter of pots and pans and the

wailing song. The living-room of the Haskel house, in keeping with the exterior of the building and the Haskel place as a whole, was larger and, in a way, more pretentious than mos living rooms in the backwoods. The unplastered walls of hewn logs "chinked" and "daubed," the low ceiling of roughbeams and boards the homemade rag rugs, the cougar skin spread before the wide fire-place of native stone, the deer horns over the mantel, the firearms hanging on pegs in the wall, the shel with its ancient clock, and the rud furniture, were all common enough but there was an atmosphere feeling—in the place which made it different. One sensed a presence, a spirit that was not the spirit of the typical poor-white backwoods farm-

er. Yet, Heaven knows, the place

Ann could also be ex- litter of papers and writing materitremely generous. A hard-working farmer herself, Ann disapproves of the useless life led by the wealthy jar with a scraggly bunch of vacationists at the Lodge. Among flowers.

Ann Haskel, taciturn, independent mountaineer, rules the little
village of Pine Knob, in the
Ozarks, with an iron hand. Though
generally considered hard and unbending Ann could also be exlitter of paners and writing metoric should be exlitter of paners With a lingering look over her returned to the kitcher

life.

The singing in the kitchen ceased. Nance appeared in the doorway. For a long moment she life.

The singing in the kitchen that thar jug of licker, she'll sure trim you aplenty, Jefferson Davis Todd."



"If Ann Haskel ketches you with that thar jug of licker, she'll sure trim you aplenty, Jefferson Davis Todd."

stood gazing vacantly about, then, Jeff stopped and faced about with with the characteristic slouch and sullen bravado. listless step of the poor-white mountaineer, she crossed the room to that corner which was so apart. Whose jug of licker d'you reckmountaineer, she crossed the room this hyear is, Nance Jordan, heh? Whose d'you reckon hit is?" The front door and the window nearest the bookshelves were open. Had Nance looked she might have seen, through the trees across the road and beyond the cornfield in the bottoms, a glint of water in the sun, and beyond the river the low, forest-clad hills rolling ridge on ridge into the blue hazy distance—just as Diane had painted it that day when Ahab and Uncle Jimmie first discovered her. But the back-woods woman did not so much as Nance Jordan, the with marked disapproval, he continued, defiantly: "Hit's my jug of licker, that's whose 'tis. I reckon a man's got a right to what's his'n, ain't he? I'd sure admire to know if he ain't."

As an afterthought he added: "If you an' old Ann Haskel ain't likin' hit, you-all can jest go plum' to hell. Them thar's my sentiments, Nance Jordan, them's sure my senwoods woman did not so much as glance at the familiar landscape. timents.

glance at the familiar landscape. Had she noticed she would have heard the chatter of a squirrel somewhere in the timber, the lazy cawing of a crow in a dead oak at the edge of the cornfield, the bawling of a calf in the hillside pasture back of the house, and the matronly back of the house, and the matronly clucking of a hen in the yard. But she gave no heed to these familiar she gave no heed to these familiar midsummer sounds. Oblivious to her surroundings, she stood with the reverent air of a religious devotee gazing upon the books and furnishings of that corner. Slowly she put out a workworn hand and touched the things on the table.

rearranged the scraggly flowers in the brown jar. Suddenly her face lit up. Quickly she went back to the kitchen and returned with a gourd dipper of water. With tender care she poured another spoonful or two into the jar. Her face beamed. In a hushed, quavering voice she sang:

1 he'p make hit? I'd sure admire to know if a man ain't got a right to a whiff of his own moonshine. I'd sure—"

Nance interrupted him hurried-law, "You'd best hush sich fool talk, Jeff Todd." She went to the door and looked uneasily about. "Some day when you're all lickered up an' a-talkin' big, a revenuer'll ce she sang:

O Lawd; A charge to keep, I have-Nance was so absorbed in her devotions that she did not notice At the end of the room, opposite devotions that she did not notice the fireplace, recently built shelves Jeff Todd when he appeared sud-

se jug of licker d'you reck-When Nance, standing in the doorway, did not reply, but only looked at him with marked disap-Nance Jordan, them's sure my sen-

Jeff grinned. "I war a-hayin' all right when she went past, a-goin' to the Lodge. I figgered they'd keep her thar a-talkin' long 'nough for me to slip this hyear jug er moon-shine into the house. I fetched hit last night. Been aimin' to have me a little toot first chance I git."

and touched the things on the table. Carefully she wiped an imaginary speck of dust from the chair. Although she knew she had cleaned and filled the lamp that morning, she looked again to see if it was in perfect order. To her that corner of the room was a holy place. Her simple heart desired to worship at this shrine. In her dumb way she hungered to do something that would express her devotion. She rearranged the scraggly flowers in

door and looked uneasily about. "Some day when you're all lickered up an' a-talkin' big, a revenuer'll hyear you; then whar'll we-uns "A charge to keep I have, O Lawd,

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Republicans Warn Against Demo Trend

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Shaking warning fingers at Democratic trend towards "communism and fascism," 75 Johnson county Republicans met at the American Legion Community building to select delegates for three conventions yes-

"Bills based on political patronage and intended to get as many votes win L. Wilson, chairman, in his opening speech. Claiming that the many persons benefitted by administration bills will vote Democratic he urged Republicans to "get out B. Ayers, Judge Harold D. Evans, and fight.'

Changes Made

In the resolutions, approved unan imously, more serious charges were mous and unprecedented regimentacontrol agriculture, business and industry" and resulting expenditures truction of representative government, leaving alternatives of communism or fascism,"

were no other addresses. At no time was a direct attack made against President Roosevelt, Dunlop Renamed

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chairman of the county central com mittee following the regular convention. L. C. W. Clearman was elected secretary, and Mrs. Minnie

Lee Nagle was retained as member of the congressional committe and Mr. Wilson and Robert Larson will continue on the judiciary com- Laud Work of Roose-

Delegates elected to the state convention, the state judicial convention, and the district judicial convention are as follows: State Delegates

State convention at Des Moines Clearman, E. B. Wilson, Charles M. Dutcher, Ed Rate, Roy T. Lee, Kenneth M. Dunlop, W. E. Smith, D. C. Nolan, Henry Negus, Louis Morford, Phillips, Flave Hamborg, A. Abra- relief to Iowa, hamson, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Roscoe Stewart E. Wilson, Robert L. Larson, and Herbert J. Ries.

Judicial Delegates Martin, Mrs. Hattie Cameron, George Koser, Prof. C. M. Updegraff, Prof. Rollin Perkins, Prof. Percy Bordwell, Dan C. Dutcher, C. Work, Mrs. A. E. Putnam, Mrs. W. F. Boiler, J. E. Ashton, Mrs. L. R. Benson, Bert Baumgartner, Mrs. N. G. Kraschel inviting members of Buth Miller, Mrs. Stella Oakes, the party to hear a speech by Gen. Ivan Moss, Lester Stoner, Ralph Hugh 3. Johnson in Waterloo, July Klenk, Dean W. J. Teeters, Perry 11. Oakes and Lee Nagle.

District Delegates on, Heary Negus, H. J. Ries, Ken-Charles M. Dutcher, L. C. W. Clearman, A. E. Maine, R. M. Work, W. C. Buell, E. F. Rate; and L. G.

The convention also endorsed Ed T. Davis of Iowa City for the office

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pension tax without penalty netted the county treasurer's office \$2,128

Economy In State Pointed Out by Demos

velt; Reelect Hart **County Chairman**

William R. Hart was reelected chairman of the Johnson county July 18: S. T. Morrison, Mrs. Minnie Democratic central committee yesconvention of Johnson county Dem-

a half million dollars in the state ex-Harold Vestermark, Sam Hunter, H. penses under Democratic guidance, I. Jennings, L. G. Shaver, Mrs. Lloyd the convention unanimously adopted Howell, Mrs. S. K. Slemmons, Mrs. a resolution lauding the work of Dewey Swanson, Dean Chester A. Franklin D. Roosevelt in bringing

Dr. W. L. Bywater told plans of the Democrats to bring speakers to every precinct in the state in order to combat the bitterest and "most State judicial convention at Mar- vicious campaign" in history. He shalltown, July 25: L. C. W. Clear- pointed out that the reaction against man, Mrs. Minnie Luscomb, Richard attacks of Republicans on Roosetion of civilian forces to direct and C. Davis, Paul Toomey, Henry G. velt would disgust thinking Repub-Walker, H. C. Buell, Thomas E. licans and cause them to join Demo-

Presiding Officer F. B. Olsen, in his opening address, pleaded for greater unity among the Democrats and B. Russell, A. E. Maine, R. M. praised the work of the Young Dem-

He read a letter from Lieut. Gov.

C. A. Boyle, president of the Young

Democrats, told of plans to increase the local organization to 2,000 memtion in the campaign this fall. Short talks were given by State Senator Paul W. Schmidt, Repra-

provide for the last minute rush, 15,000 have paid to date.

sentative LeRoy S. Mercer, and E.

Other officers of the central comnittee elected yesterday were Mrs. Regina Hogan, vice chairman; F. B. Volkringer, secretary; and Ed Koser,

by Chairman Olsen were: resolutions J. J. Hanlon, Mrs. Robert Bittner and George Miller: and credentials. R. P. White, Philip Michael, and Mrs. A. J. Hogan.

Mr. Koser and Mr. Volkringer were reelected by the convention to membership on the district judicial committee. Charles Chansky was again

State Delegates

Mr. Volkringer was secretary of the convention. Delegates selected were:

To the state Democratic convention: W. R. Hart, Steve Fiala, A. J Hogan, Rudolph Prybil, George Miller, Charles Pudil, Philip Michael. C. K. Wolfe, J. J. Hanlon, George Krall, W. J. Simpkins, Ed Koser, Mrs. E. M. Hogan, LeRoy Mercer, Paul W. Schmidt, Prof. Clara Daley, Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C. O. Meyers, Prof. Bruce Mahan, E. F. Gerken and W. G. Kohl.

Judicial Delegates To the state judicial convention: F Murphy, W. J. Hayek, Mrs. Bion Harry Shulman, William Jackson, Fred L. Stevens, W. P. Ulch, J. M. Otto and Mrs. Winifred Derksen.

District Delegates Murphy, F. B. Olsen, Ingalls Swisher, F. B. Volkringer, Ed Koser, Willian Younkin, James Flannery, and John G. Scheetz.

torney General Edward L. O'Connor With 19,000 persons on the old and Representative Mercer, both of age pension tax list, approximately Iowa City, for another term in their respective state offices.

Baptist Center Lists Schedule of Addresses

A schedule of addresses to be

For Next 3 Sundays

nounced yesterday by Spencer of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Brown, chairman of the program

"The church in the new deal," is given at the Baptist Student center! the subject of the first address by

for the next three Sundays was an- Prof. George D. Stoddard, director

Next week Wendell Johnson of the speech department will speak on 'New standards and ideals' and on July 15 Prof. George R. Davies will

Marion D. Taylor, 26, of Iowa (Mesa, Cal., at Reno, Nev., yesterd according to an Associated Press di

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