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To Give Formal

Address

"-I confer upon each of you'the

degree recommended, with all the

rights, privileges, and obligations

pertaining to this degree, of which

a diploma to be placed in your hands

grees and certificates to Iowa grad-

ates in the traditional outdoor cere-

Ceremony Follows Dinner

The Convocation ceremony, con-

cluding the thirty-fifth summer ses-

sion of the University of Iowa, will

their friends, and faculty members.

At the completion of the dinner.

degree seekers, led by President Gil-

The official figures for de-

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three-quarters of the total. The

Degrees

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ore and university officials and

will gather before the Union for the

Capitol campus. The all-state high

school band, directed by Prof.

final figures are as follows:

Master of arts .

Bachelor of arts

Doctor of philosophy

Bachelor of science:

Civil Engineering

Home economics

Pharmacy graduate

Master of science

Commerce

Pharmacy

Juris doctor

Education

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shall be the witness forever."

# GILMORE TO PRESENT 202 AWARDS

#### Not a Very **Nice Greeting**

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But Zoo Officials Are Apparently Happy As New Snakes Ar-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-Fifen venomous and exceedingly badempered snakes arrived from the Malay peninsula today and greeted

Carol Stryker, director of the Staten Island museum, and C. H. where the body was found. Pope, snake authority from the american Museum of Natural Hisee what manner of prizes they had

#### Flying Snakes In one crate they found four fly-

ing snakes, curious reptiles that atten themselves out and glide from tree to tree like squirrels. Stryker said he believed they were the first flying snakes ever to reach this country alive. When Pope pulled one of them out of the box it threshed about wildly for a moment and then slithered up his coat

those members of the crew who had

Three Feet Long The specimens, which with the ing chiefly on lizards.

hown as a Krait, which Stryker survey on his suggestion. sid natives in Indiana dread more han the King Cobra.

The Krait's crate wasn't opened.

#### Cuban Army Officers Tried

#### Before Court Martial On Revolt Plotting Charges

HAVANA, Aug. 23 (Thursday) HAVANA, Aug. 23 (Thursday) Al Capone In of war sat in court martial early tolay as an aftermath of an abortive evolt within the army of Col. Fulgencio Batista, whose death was said to have been one of the ob-

At least one alleged leader of the Onspiracy, Lieut, Col. Mario Herndel Rib province, was dead, while

Reports that six army privates and the Pinar del Rio uprising were denied by a government official. In the post theater at Camp Co-

umbia, army headquarters, six army majors and a lieutenant colonel heard the testimony of Jose Pedraza, Havana chief of police, that Hernanlez and others had engineered a plot which aimed at killing Batista. Major Angel Echevarria, another

alleged chief conspirator, together with Captain Augustin Erice, commander of the signal corps, pleaded not guilty. Echevarria declared from the witness stand, "now and tomorrow, whether dead or alive, I am a friend of Col. Batista."

He said he was aware of the plot with which Hernandez was charged and had tried to block it.

#### Local Temperatures

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

3:30		79	9:30	*********	62
4:30	************	-	10:30		63
5:30	esday: his		11:30	*********	64

The lowest temperature recorded Yesterday was 52 at 4:30 a.m.

#### WEATHER

IOWA: Scattered showers Thursday followed by cooler at night; Friday fair and cooler.

#### Officers Place Charge Of Murder Against Dead Coed's Escort

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22 AP)-Ten hours after the body of Faye New, Howard college coed, was found in a ditch, Police Chief Luther Hollums tonight announced a murder charge had been placed against Harold Taylor, her escort on the automobile ride Monday night from which she never returned. A. B. Cain, a suitor who followed Taylor and Miss New to the city limits at the beginning of their ride, was released.

Taylor continued to assert his in nocence, telling officers the girl was unhurt when she jumped from his automobile less than a mile from

#### American Museum of Natural History, fairly tore open the crates to Survey Shows **Full Business Area Not Used**

#### Planning Engineer Says Only One-Third Is Utilized

Iowa City businesses and indussuringly and said, "this fellow is is located in residential sections. Compiled Yesterday

These figures were compiled yesterday by Everett Handorf, resident ranized Staten Island zoo, were L. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, who is about three feet long and brightly drawing up a long range Iowa City colored. They are constrictors, feed- plan for the local planning commis- of the Democratic national execu

There were 25 snakes when the When Mr. Crane was here recentusignment left the hands of St. ly, he found fault with former zonmany exceptions to the zoning ordi- telling of plans eventually to have alive was a fat coiled snake nance, and Mr. Handorf made the it embrace the entire country.

47,600 Feet Total Frontage frontage in the business district is not go. 47,600 feet. Of this, 14,300, or 30 ake up 1,800 feet of frontage originally intended to be for residential

These figures are based on ar stimate of 840 feet of frontage in a block, and are approximate, ac cording to Mr. Handorf. They were sent yesterday to Mr. Crane, for use in making an Iowa City plan.

# **Island Prison**

The announcement that Capone was in the group came from Direcly after the special train bearing another that business is definitely the prisoners from the Atlanta peni- on the upgrade. Private enterprise, tentiary arrived here.

prevent any possible attempt to eral government of "responsibilities escape and to avoid crowds which which under normal conditions be-

## Iowa City Artists "Steal Show" In Salon of Art at State Fair

# For New Deal Investigation

Be Headed By Shouse

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-The new deal is about to be put scope by an organization announced state fair. ate today as "The American Liber-

Smith Among Founders

Among the founders are the two former Democratic presidential nomi-Davis: the former Republican sena-York, James W. Wadsworth: the former Republican governor of New York, Nathan L. Miller: and Irenee Dupont, who contributed to the

President Roosevelt was informed of the area originally established as of the plan a week ago today. His rentured close enough to watch the a business district here, yet almost attitude has yet to be stated, but perations, but Pope laughed reas- 20 per cent of commercial frontage he was assumed to be sympathetic with the announced purpose of com batting "radicalism" and informing

Shouse Named Head

The president of the league will

Asked whether it was to take par in political campaigns, he said "not The total business and industrial at this time." Beyond that he would

#### per cent, is used for commercial Roper Assures **Business Men**

#### Says Private Profit Motive Not to Be Overriden

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)government and the masses of the cople themselves resent unthinking statements or subtle suggestions that the profit motive in American life has been or is to be abolished."

The secretary's assertion, made in a national radio address, obviously was considered by the administration as a highly significant stateprison on Alcatraz Island in San ment. It was timed so as to coincide with presidential reorganization of the NRA on a permanent basis. With his declaration that the new prison bureau at Washington short- private profit motive, Roper coupled he said, is showing such initiative in The train was shunted several getting back on its own feet that it watches. times as it neared its destination to is more and more relieving the fed-

## U.S. Cash in Johnson County

operating in Johnson county, which was concluded in vesterday morning's Daily Iowan, the following figures reveal, for the first time, the actual flow of government money into this community in loans, grants

The first tabulation shows the amounts, in round numbers, already spent, granted or loaned by federal agencies. It does not take into account the CCC, the PWAP and other federal projects for which amounts spent are not available. It is estimated, however, that these would ncrease the total by about \$500,000.

Figures in the second tabulation show amounts already approvedthe final disposition of which awaits the action of local authoritiesfarm crop payments yet to be made under contracts, and estimates of

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Funds Already Received	
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Emergency Relief administration	30,500
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	\$1,730,00
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National Farm Loan association	3,250.00
Federal Housing administration	200,00
Agricultural Adjustment administration	800,00
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#### League Set Up Local, PWAP Entrants State Liquor Receive 10 Of 25 Awards

(Special to The Daily Iowan) DES MOINES, Aug. 22-Iowa City artists appeared to have "stol-Bi-Partisan Group Will en the show" as the greatest Iowa salon of art of all time opened here

The work of Iowa Citians and of the artists working under Grant Wood on the Public Works of Art project at the University of Iowa predominated in the exhibit, the

prizes. In addition, honorable men- powers. To a young PWAP artist who

came to the university from Ft Dodge, Thomas Savage, went the highest award, \$90, for his oil painting, "Butchering." John Blom of during the 16-year prohibition era. Dewitt, another PWAP man, won Mrs. Pelzer Wins

cape, the third highest award in the show, went to Mrs. Mildred Pelzer, for her painting, "Old Zion Lutheran." Other awards to Iowa ed. Citians and PWAP artists were as

plastic arts department, second prize of \$25 for his oil portrait, "Sod Lee Allen of Des Moines, PWAP artist, fourth prize of \$5, on his

water color, "No Spiking." Johnson Second Howard C. Johnson of Cedar Ran

on his oil landscape, "The Johnson David Lemon, second prize of \$15 in the poster division, on "Bread Be-

ds, PWAP artist, second prize of \$25

Robert Tabor of Independence PWAP artist, fourth prize of \$10 Ed Dunn to Address n his oil landscape, "Main Street." Bertrand Adams, PWAP artist

onorable mention on an oil land Selected From 500

The winning paintings were se ected from more than 500 entries a record for the fair salon. They were shown today, together with a building tonight. special exhibit of PWAP work in Secretary Roper assured the na- the educational building on the fair-

rom every community and the farms of Iowa viewed the art dis play, they saw art that they could understand. For the Iowa artists have painted the familiar scenes-Hawkeye landscapes, farm scenes lowa towns, Iowa men and wo

Attracts Attention Savage's winning painting, one o 26 chosen by President Roosevelt to much attention from Iowa farmers tor Sanford Bates of the federal deal is not trying to override the The picture shows a typical winter ing the hog hanging from the lim of a tree, while the other, well bundled in woolens, stands by and

Comment again concerned the topics which were favorites when the painting hung in the office of Secretary of Agriculture Wallacethe fact that it depicts a butcher ing without a drop of blood and that the hams appear very small. Navy Moves Toward Homely Iowa Scenes

"The Johnson Farm," "Old Zion Lutheran," "Main Street," "Soc Breaker"-all of these, as their titles indicate, show homely Iowa scenes in which the artists themselves grev

It was this tendency to which Louis La Beaume, president of the regional director of PWAP, who judged the show, referred when he praised the artists for their inde pendence and effort to show the actual life with which they are

Wood Drawing Popular Two exhibits in the show attract

ed much interest yesterday. They were a new drawing by Grant Wood and a bust of Wood by Christian The drawing, never before ex

hibited, is a preliminary sketch for painting planned by Wood, called an accident near Cedar Rapids in which a friend was injured, the pic ture shows a little automobile driv a car ready to shoot between them The picture depends for its attrac- division for sculpture. Peterson, who did the bust of the close next Wednesday.

# **Bootleg War**

#### Agents Seek Evidence; **Temperance Posters** Displayed

Iowa's liquor control commission under a powerful, bi-partisan micro- largest ever shown at the Iowa guardian of the state's new liquor Of the 25 money prizes, 10 went legging with a fanfare of tempero Iowa City and PWAP artists, ance advertising, its own undernetting them a total of \$255 in cash cover agents, and sweeping legal

> over the state seeking evidence of liquor law violations with tactics similar to those of federal agents second money, \$45, for his black and banners displayed by dry supportwhite drawing, "Foreign Entangle ers, were printed for display in the state liquor stores. "We don't want your grocer's money," one read. "You voted against the bootlegger, don't be his partner," and "temperance is the only solution of the

> > All Officers Have Power

Aden Arnold of the graphic and which set up the three month old order might have a psychological efbureau. Failure to act with the

# Demos to Hold

#### Representatives Of Six Counties

join to start the fall campaign in demands were "not proper matters Iowa with a "New Deal" party at

Ed Dunn of Mason City, speaker will open the program at 8 o'clock with an address. After introductions of Iowa officials expected to attend, dancing will start at 9 lost.

Guest officials will be honored at a dinner in Reich's pine room at 6 eral conciliator. The Boston garo'clock, according to an announce ment by the county central commit tee, and all persons wishing to attend may make reservations at the

Young Democratic clubs of the northern half of this district are giving the party, for which C. A. Boyle is local chairman. In addition to state officials, Congressman Edward C. Eicher, Senator Louis Murphy, and Ray Baxter, national Young Democratic committeeman

Doors of the American Legion Community building will open at

#### Full Treaty Strength; **Hands Out Contracts**

fiscal year.

Word was passed that work will 55 members from high schools all were probably most descriptive alstart quickly in six commercial and over the state. seven navy yards which received The program opened with orders for the two dozen new sea march, "The Service Flag," which by no means uninteresting. fighters. When these slide into the was composed by Dr. O. E. Van water only 78 more will be needed to Doren, director of the university the program were the patriotic pot boost the fleet to limits allowed by band. Dr. Van Doren conducted this the London naval treaty. number as well as the overture, ranged from old and familiar patri "Orpheus in der Unterwelt," by Of- otic tunes by Bernard, Massenet's

Firemen Called

Firemen were called to 900 N. Johnson street at 11:30 p.m. yesterday, to extinguish a small blaze in a ficult passages which were exceed-'Death on Ridge Road." Inspired by pile of old rags. No damage was

opera "Martha." Mrs. Alexander El- The concert closed an interesting as a special exhibit, there being no tion on its breathless yet certain. The art display will be shown every day of the fair, which will very graciously responded to an en- music organizations, has been large-

#### Roosevelt Attends Last Rites For Henry T. Rainey

CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 22 (AP) tional and state dignitaries and thousands of plain citizens joined today in an impressive, though simple farewell to Speaker Henry T.

Hill." on the outskirts of Carroll-Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey.

# **Cotton Work Hours Cut By**

#### **Effect on Textile** Walkout

By The Associated Press

of cotton textile workers yesterday obtained support from the American Federation of Labor as President Roosevelt by executive order cut working hours from 40 to 36 for cotton garment workers without reliquor problems," others admonishduction in pay.

The cotton textile and garment workers are not directly connected but it was believed the president's

is a part of the liquor enforcement amendment of the cotton garment code, made without mention of the commission's undercover agents is strike-President William Green grounds for ouster from office, the threw the full support of the American Federation of Labor behind the proposed textile strike, which may affect plants employing 725,000. Desides giving the strike his ap- Governor Sees proval, Green appointed six well known labor union leaders to aid Party Tonight known labor union leaders to aid and advise the strikers. But he said the cotton order would have "a

Minneapolis truck drivers went back to work and business went at the state convention this year, back to normal, on the first day of peace after a five weeks strike in which four lives had been lost and Washington he believed the proben estimated \$5,000,000 in wages

"Things looked better" in the Chi cago bus drivers' strike, said a fedment workers' strike was ended.

Nazi Hanged in Styria praying with an evangelical pastor.

AAA Buys 1935 Seed had purchased 2,000,000 bushels of of Arizona's citizens will prevent any seed for planting 1935 crops.

Following brief Episcopal services, attended by the president, at the Rainey country estate, "Walnut ton, the body was taken to the Carrollton cemetery and interred beside the bodies of Mr. Rainey's parents,

# **Believe Move Will Have**

An hour after the order-an

government mediators yesterday by the Aluminum Company of America which is rejecting the conciliator's plan to end a strike of 8.500 workers in six of its plants said the strikers for negotiation." The workers

LEOBEN, Austria, Aug. 22 (AP) -The first Styrian Nazi to be hang-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) The AAA announced today that it

evening to hear the last of the ser-

fenbach, which followed. The over-

500 Hear All-State Band In

By JOSEPH IRWIN

persons gathered in music court last Martha" which was played as a cor-

state high school band. The band, parts, by Lacome formed an in-

music department, is composed of Family" and "The Mandolinists"

ture was characterized by several rhythm. Grainger's "Country Gar

ingly well performed by the wood- Phillip Sousa's ever popular march

During the second half of the was played in good Sousa style with

program, the band played a selection brass section standing facing

tion composed of airs from Flotow's the audience during the closing bars.

lett, soprano, sang the well known and valuable season for the success

"Last Rose of Summer" with the of which Professor Righter, who is

pleasing melodies and some very dif- dens," and several marches.

core. The other melodies from the ly responsible,

Conclusion of Summer Series

#### **Thirty-Fifth Summer Session** Of University Concludes With **Convocation Exercise Tonight**



#### CONVOCATION **PROGRAM**

Invocation ... The Rev. W. S. Dysinger

ddress: "Freedom, dictatorship, education," Prof. E. T. Peterson Award of certificates and degrees .. President E. A. Gilmore University hymn: "Old Gold" Recession

Says "Common Sense" To Prevent Arizona Anti-Jap Move

Arizona's governor placed his faith lem could be solved without involving the United States and Japan in

and having read a dispatch from dent by the deans of the various col-Aokyo stating "Arizona has sup- leges. Candidates for law degrees planted Manchuria as Japan's prin- will be presented by Prof. Percy ed went to the gallows today after Moeur telegraphed acting Secretary for President Gilmore, who is dean of State William Phillips:

River valley. "I feel sure that the common sense

though "Cortege," "Harlequin and

"Aubade" with its fascinating

"Stars and Stripes Forever" which

# Of the 202 awards to be made, ad-

vanced degrees far outnumber all others. There are 155 master's and doctor's degrees, 45 first degrees, and two certificates. These represent the final approved list out of applivening, an audience of some 500 was especially true of "Martha, dents.

roadcast over station WSUI. In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in the main lounge The following will receive degrees

and certificates tonight:

Elizabeth Mayne, Evanston, Wyo. Journalism Jean E. Stout, Iowa City.

Bachelor of Arts Hilda E. Adams, Colorado Springs,

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Uniform Wage Scale Planned DES MOINES, Aug. 22 (AP) for employes of the 15 institutions

# gathered at towns along the route. long to business."

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# Officers Press

DES MOINES, Aug. 22 (AP)stores, pressed on today its renewal of prohibition's war against boot

Seek Evidence The 12 undercover agents scurried

Legal grants, under the liquor act store system, provide that every tect upon the strike situation. county, city and town law officer

Democrats from six counties will

are expected to attend.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-The navy thrust hard today toward its goal of treaty strength by 1942, handing out contracts for 24 powerful war vessels and fingering plans which is under the direction of Prof. teresting variant from the usual. Of of Iowa Union. to lay down 19 more in the coming Charles Boardman Righter of the these selections "The Punchinello

ing along Ridge road, a huge truck group at the University of Iowa last coming over the top of a hill and winter. The bust is being shown

# Order of F.R.

PROF. E. T. PETERSON —To Address Graduates

Overture: "Raymond," Thomas All-state high school band

# No Violence faculty members in academic sown,

Charles Boardman Righter, will play the processional, recessional, and an overture, "Raymond," by Thomas. 2,000 Chairs Available PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 22 (AP)-Chairs for 2,000 spectators will be placed on the west campus of Old Capitol, Prof. Frederic G. Highee,

The Convocation address. Freedom, dictatorship, education, speech of the Convocation ceremony, Deans Present Candidates Prof. Beni. F. Shambaugh, head

of the political science department, requests from Washington to use Candidates for degrees and certifihis authority to avoid a racial clash, cates will be presented to the presicipal trouble zone," Gov. B. B. Bordwell of the college of law, acting of the college.

"I am in close touch with the The Rev. Wendell S. Dysinger of anti-Japanese situation in the Salt the First English Lutheran church will serve as chaplain. Prof. Vance M. Morton of the speech department will lead the academic procession as university marshal. He will be assisted by Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the speech department. 155 Advanced Degrees

In spite of the exceedingly cool opera were likewise pleasing. This cations for awards submitted by stu-The Convocation program will be

Certificates

Bachelor's Degrees

accompaniment of the band and in charge of the all-state high school. under the state board of control will start tomorrow, according to E. H. Felton, board member.

## Baily Iowan

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#### Saving at The Spigot

PETITION now being circulated on A the campus, and one which has the backing of a considerable number of faculty members and students, asks that the university reconsider the proposed closing of the university tennis courts in the four weeks between academic sessions.

The closing of the courts, something new here, has been suggested by the grounds and buildings department as a means of economizing, the inference being that the least necessary things are to be chopped off first.

But one wonders whether the department is not going at its economizing at the wrong end. The cost of maintaining at least a part of the courts would be small in comparison with many of the activities of the department. And when one realizes that the university courts are practically the only ones available in Iowa City to students and faculty members, the action of the tennis players in asking reconsideration becomes justifiable.

The final decision on the question will probably rest with President Eugene A. Gilmore when he returns to Iowa City this morning. THE DAILY IOWAN hopes he will not overlook the fact that several hundred tennis playing students and faculty members will be in residence here during the four weeks, and that the courts offer them almost the only medium of athletic

The equipment, property of the athletic department, is available. The only extra cost is the small expense of upkeep on the few courts which Iowa's tennis players ask to be kept open. Closing the courts entirely may mean saving at the wrong end.

#### Iowa City-New Art Center

OWA CITY'S growing importance as a center of art in Iowa and the middle west became increasingly apparent in its outstanding successes in the salon of art at the Iowa State fair which opened yesterday in Des Moines.

The salon this year is larger than ever before. Though some artists may disagree on the rather conservative judging, it is significant that Iowa Citians and artists working here under Grant Wood on the Public\_Works of Art project practically "stole the show."

The tendencies and events which have brought Iowa City to the fore in art have been numerous in the last two years. Of first importance are the construction of the new fine arts building on the west campus and the selection of Iowa City as the scene of state Public Works of Art activities.

But even before this, Iowa City and the university were rapidly approaching artistic interest of an unusual degree. The university was made a depository for the works of the famous Swedish sculptor, David Edstrom, and the valuable Davenport art collection was donated to the university, to become a part of its permanent collection.

In this last year the university salon of art attracted considerable attention. It remained only for Grant Wood and his men to centralize public interest to the point where Iowa City was really "art-

The results of this growing art appreciation will be seen here this fall. Already two worthy projects have been announced, through the efforts of Mrs. Mildred W. Pelzer, one of the winners at the state fair salon. In one of these Iowa City will have a monthly one-man display in a local store. The other will offer Iowa Citians the opportunity to borrow famous Iowa paintings to hang in their homes, as one borrows books from a public library.

This is only the beginning. The time is not far distant when Iowa's cornfield culture will be a tremendous factor in America's art.

## What Others Think

#### Genius of the Negro (From the Chicago Tribune)

The influence of the Negro genius for music has been so important that an event like the music spectacle, "O Sing a New Song," to take place at Soldiers' field Saturday evening, seems overdue. But most enterprises of this sort are slow in crystalizing because they are an unhurried development of the ideas of disinterested men. In this instance, we are told, "O Sing a New Song" is the fruition of five years' planning by men and women especially interested in the

Negro expression in music and folk art, and it will present the evolution of the Negroes' contribution from its primitive beginnings to its present stage. This contribution has brought so much that is vivid and colorful to the related arts of music and the dance that it has claimed the spectacle at Soldiers' field will undoubtedly be memorable. We like to think of American culture as the product of the genius of many peoples, and that of the Negro for song and dance, for laughter and pathos, and an irresistible joy of living is an important contribution and deserves its special recognition.

#### Brass and Impudence (From The Philadelphia Bulletin)

"The masher," said Hilary K. Adair, San Francisco detective, "is a hard fish to land. His brass and impudence nearly always get him off. "The wife of one of my clients said to her husband at a matinee:

"'Do you see that young man with the waxed mustache and pink necktie over there? Well, he's been ogling me for the last hour.'

"'I'll speak to him,' said the husband. In a few minutes he came back.

"'Well,' said his wife, 'did he apologize, or what?'

"'He apologized-in a way,' her husband told her. 'He said he was looking for his mother, and he thought for some time that you were

#### GOOD **MORNING**

Harlem sighed the other day when street denartment workers came to the corner of Seventeenth avenue and 131st street with saws and axes and cut down the Tree of Hope.

The tree had to go because the city was widening Seventeenth street, and Harlem did not complain. But the news stories tell of great crowds of sad-eyed dusky men and women who stood silently and sighed.

The Tree of Hope was the wishing well for Harlem's Negro actors. Legend has it that an unemployed actor once stood beneath the tree and fervently wished for a job. He immediately got it, and news of the tree's potent power spread rapidly.

Nobody knows just when that was, or the age of the tree, but since that time Negro actors, great and unknown, have passed beneath the swaying branches of the wishing tree to wish or to give thanks for past favors.

Among these, it is said, have been Paul Robeson, singer and actor; Bill Robinson, tap dancer; Ethel Waters, and the late Florence Mills and Bert Williams.

Natives of Harlem quickly cleaned the street of limbs and branches from the tree, and broke bits from the trunk as souvenirs.

Probably to arouse enthusiasm for the nationwide housing campaign now being pushed by the federal government, three foreign housing experts began Tuesday a tour of inspection which will take them to 36 American cities.

Valuable pointers on England's phenomenal program will be given by Sir Raymond Unwin, former president of the Royal Academy of Architects and Great Britain's leading authority on city planning, and Miss A. Mellor Samuel, member of the council of the Society of Women Housing Estate Managers. Comparisons between German developments and American projects will be made by Ernest Kahn, former manager of municipal housing developments at Frankfort-

In New York the English authorities expressed surprise that the repression in America had not brought a boom in the building industry as it did in Great Britain.

There, they reported, the depression and resulting low prices of building materials resulted in an immense natural stimulation of construction.

It is a significant difference. Here, in spite of low prices for both materials and labor, building continued to sink along with other activity. The reason apparently is to be found in the realm of finance, where one is able to find the monkey wrench stopping all the wheels of recovery in this country.

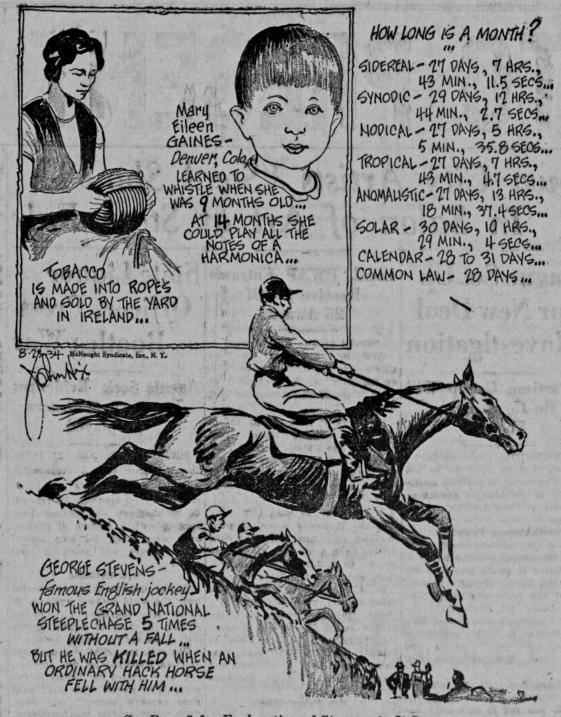
It is notable that England's banking structure never wavered throughout the depression, while ours crumbled like a house of cards. There credit for cheap building was readily available. Here credit for anything became a vague historic abstraction, until it was necessary for the government to assume many of the functions of the country banker.

This failure of the American banking system is the excuse for the formation of the Federal Housing administration, through which the government opens the spigots of bank credit with a persuasive 100 per cent guarantee against losses up to 20 per cent of total loans.

Thus the government expresses its confidence in the fundamental soundness of America's productive capacity, and its dissatisfaction with the sluggishness of its credit machinery. The fact that the government itself is largely responsible for this sluggishness because it has almost forcibly overloaded the banks with government bonds does not alter the fact that there is no credit available in regular credit channels.-Don Pryor

# Strange As It Seems By John Hix

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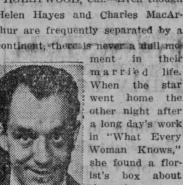


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#### Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll



the size of a steamer trunk. Inside were dozens of gardenias MacArthur with a centerpiece

of orchids. Also the following note from Charlie: "Our anniversary is sometime this week. I hope this is the day."

After enjoying a good laugh Helen wired back: "You're getting warmer. Keep guessing.'

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Even though that lyric writing is just a racket. English and American members of Helen Hayes and Charles MacAr- That you can devise them about the troupe, one for the 90 low-caste | Lorance, Lamoni; Vira McCall, rey, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Harold C. thur are frequently separated by a anything. The listeners started toss- Hindus and another for the 40 highcontinent, there is never a dull morning him geographical names. With caste Hindus. For it's an old Inment in their the briefest of hesitations he fitted married life. them into popular songs. Here are When the star some, but you'll have to hum the went home the lines to really appreciate the trick.

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"Be it ever so humble, Fresno lace like home.' "You were Maine for me, I was Maine for you."

"Cheyenne, Cheyenne, Harvest Moon, up in the sky." "Idaho why I love you like I do."

"Akron give you anything but "Oh, Sweden lovely lady, be good." "Korea me back to old Virginie." And the champ of all: "Terre

Haute to be a daylight saving time." Try it yourself, if you think it's Eating in old Mother India is not

so simple, as Paramount has found out since starting "The Lives of a George Raft, ler is that excited. It's all very silly but great exer- Bengal Lancer." The studio has had He's stalking Harry Revell all over

THOSE

SURE

EVERY

OLD HEN HOOKER ALWAYS WALKS BY

WHEN HE SEES ANY STRANGERS

GET OFF THE BUS

WITH A LOT OF FRESH VEGETABLES

GET EM

BASKETS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SURE, NOW THERES

JUST FOLLOW HIM HOME,

NOUSE MY CALLING HIM!

HE'S HARD O'HEARING

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YUM!

A MAN WHO TAKES IN

SUMMER BOARDERS-

"Albany, why not take Albany." shadow falls across the food it is ta-

George Raft and Mickey Neilan Mary C. Yelland, Humeston. are working a terrific rib on Mack ("Killer") Gray, George's man Fri day. For months



Raft framed with Mickey to offer his pal a part if he can put over song. The Kil-

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8-23-34

By STANLEY

#### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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

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August 23, 1934

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#### University Calendar

Thursday, August 23 6:00 p.m. Graduates dinner, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Convocation, west approach to Old Capitol

#### **General Notices**

Candidates for degrees may secure tickets to the graduates dinner for

Graduates Dinner

hemselves and their guests, at the alumni office, Old Capitol, up to 12 noon, Thursday, August 23, preceding the August Convocation. Tickets to the dinner will be on sale to faculty members at the alumni office between Monday, August 20, and Thursday noon, August 23. ALUMNI OFFICE

August Convocation The August Convocation will be held Thursday, August 23, at 8:00 p.m. n the west approach to Old Capitol. In case of unfavorable weather, the

exercises will be held in Iowa Union lounge.
FREDERIC G. HIGBEE, Director of Convocat.ans Summer Session Ends The summer session closes officially with the Convocation Thursday

vening, August 23. Classes will be held as usual on Thursday.
P. C. PACKER, Director Library Notice Library reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will close at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 23.

Library hours from Aug. 24 through Sept. 22 will be 8:30-12:00 a.m., and with the exception of chemistry, education, engineering, foreign language, and medical libraries. Special hours will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

#### 202 DEGREES

#### To Be Awarded At Convocation

(Continued from page 1) Colo.; Paul F. Ahlers, Lamotte; Wallace Theron Ashby, Oelwein; Arthur E. Krause, New London, Thomas M. Bannister, Des Moines; Wis.; Dorothy M. Latchem, Iowa Chester D. Barry, Tipton; Frances City; Glenn P. Littelle, Westfield; V. Callaghan, Green Island; Mar- Fridolf Lundholm, Mt. Vernon; garet A. Carrigg, Iowa City; Herb. James McCollister, Davenport; ert H. Dill, Iowa City; Howard J. Durner, Manly;

Margaret Farrish, Wisconsin Rap. beth, N. J.; Harriet J. Maltas, ids, Wis.; Virgil D. Godfrey, Muscatine; Howard T. Grimes, Des Moines; Floy E. Heinrich, Estherville; Norma R. Hollen, Winterset; Harley James Hotz, Omaha, Neb.; Doris G. Hoy, Brooklyn; Grace M. Jeffries, Casselton, N. D.; Gladys L. Larsen, Iowa City.

Geraldine Lawson, Oakland; Edna A. Lindgren, Sioux City; Harry A. 1y, Homestead, Pa.; Charles P. Ped Bridgewater; Eunice L. Maye, Iowa Phillips, Glidden; William R. Pogue, City; Elizabeth Mayne, Evanston, Wyo.; Kenneth W. Miller, Erie, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Schultz, Ruthven; Carolyn R. Sei- Elizabeth M. Roberts, Cedar Rapids; bert, Oskaloosa; Alexander Slaff, Adeline Sharon, Ft. Dodge; Harry

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Juris Doctor Willett, Tama.

Pharmacy Graduate Thomas N. Powers, Ft. Dodge. Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering Gordon E. McCallum, Hastings,

Mich.; Patrick A. Romano, New

York, N. Y. Bachelor of Science in Commerce Lowell C. Battershell, Pocahontas; Kenneth C. Cook, Pipestone, Minn.; Gerald P. Hoffmann, Maquoketa; Maurice L. McGuire, Delta.

#### **Advanced Degrees**

Master of Arts Elmer H. Aagesen, Two Harbors Minn.: Elizabeth Amlie, Peterson Ernest R. Anderson, Emmons Minn.; Mabel V. Arnold, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Robert H. Atchison. Du mont; Felix A. Azcueta, Cabuago, P. I.; Ralph G. Bailey, Columbus City:

Alton F. Baker, Findlay, Ill. Margaret C. Barnes, Cherokee; Lorna D. Bates, Arlington; Oran H. Lilliam G. Morrison, Harlan; Leon-Beaty, Newton; Dorothea B. Bignell, and O. Olsen, Cedar Falls; Lillian Cedar Bluffs, Neb.; Harold L. Bit- M. Payne, Pella; John H. Raymond, ting, Fairfield; Henry M. Black, Atchison, Kan.; field; Florine E. Bowman, Garden Carroll C. Voss, Marengo; Julius

Kate Caraway, Alma, Ark.; Sr. Mary | Ky. Aurelia Carrico, Clinton; Ernest H. Christensen, Ashland, Wis.; Carl B. dis, Mediapolis; Henry C. DeKock, Changsu, China; Arnold M. Chris-Manson; William Downton, Jr., Swarthmore, Pa.;

Alverda I. Doxey, Rock Island, Ill.; John Dunlop, Jr., Peoria, Ill.; Theodore L. Fallesen, Humboldt; Thornton J. Farnan, Dubuque: Helen E. Focht, Clarion; Henry E. Foster, Renwick; Sr. Mary Perpetua W. Lapp, Richmond, Mich.; May-French, Cedar Rapids; Florence S. Dard L. McDowell, Manhattan,

Dorothy M. Graff, Minier, Ill.; Ellis V. Guiles, Delmar; Walter B. Rolf L. Peterson, Huron, S. D.: Hammer, Mechanicsville: Melvin A. Hanson, Ironwood, Mich.; William Wis.; Graves B. Roberts, Iowa City; H. Hartley, Boone; Harriet M. Hay- Aulus W. Saunders, Iowa City; Eles, Walasha, Minn.; Esther Helbig, liott B. Scherr, Columbia, Mo.; Wal-Dubuque; Walter L. Hetzel, Sum- ter H. Seegers, Waverly; Noah E. ner; Arthur Hockey, Woolstock; Ly- Steele, Sloux Falls, S. D.; Donald dia Holm, DeSmet, S. D.: Jerome W. Hughes, Muscatine; Tuttle, Lexington, Ky.

Frank Jaffe, Paterson, N.J.; Marlnus Jensen, Sioux Rapids; Marie 0. Jessa, Normal, Ill.; L. William Johnson, Norfolk, Neb.; Fred L. Jones, Iowa City; Maryadelle Kearmey, Dubuque; Walter E. Kerr, Artesia, N. M.:

John W. Keys, Quincy, Ill.; Harold F. Koepke, Whitewater, Wis.; Aaron Harrison McConnell, Pe-

eria, Ill.; Archibald McLeod, Eliza-Beardstown, Ill.; Elmer C. March, Iqwa City; Clyde W. Martell, Livingston, Wis.: W. Mason Matthews. Tipton; Frederick E. Mueller, Independence; Cecil H. Munson, Whit-

Paul R. Murphy, Dexter; Lyle A. Nelson, Vermillion, S. D. Ralph G. Nichols, Cedar Falls: Marian A.

Passaic, N. J.; Jean E. Stout, Iowa L. Sievers, Waterloo; Robert N. City; Barbara Thorson, Wallingford; Skinner, Cedar Rapids; Gerald W.

Smith, Media, Ill.; Roy E. Smith, Primghar; Royal G. Smith, Clinton; Julia M. Spickler, Adalene C. Horack, Cedar Rapids. Muscatine; Everett J. Steinheimer, Wichita, Kan.; John E. Sterrett, John A. Jarvis, Chariton; Walter Bemidji, Minn.; John P. Street, Atlantic: Arthur H. Swanson, Peoria,

Ill.; Ruth M. Toyne, Muscatine; Henry Van Hettinga, Muscatine; Otto H. Vogel, Iowa City; Earl J. Thomas W. Kenefick, Eagle Voltma, Sigourney; Himle Voxman, Centerville: Gertrude E. Warren. Donnellson: Roy E. Watkins, Claremont, S. D.; Jesse M. Westwick, Erie, Ill.; Nyeulah O. Whitmore, Wayne, Neb.; Lotus M. Wilkinson, Des Moines; Stephen C. Williams,

Stennett: Hugh D. Winbigler, Monmouth, Ili.; John A. Wolkenhauer, Bessemer, Mich.; Willard A. Wollenhaupt, Creston; John W. Wylie, Lake Park, Minn.; Raymond V. Zegers, Chicago, Ill.

#### Master of Science

Frank B. Allen, Jr., Sparta, Ill.; John Breiland, Hjelmeland, Stavanger, Norway; Margaret E. Brevchert, Parkersburg; William F. Cassidy, Washington, D. C.; Jerry H. Coleman, Prichard, Ala.; Dorothy Dean, Carthage, Ill.; Jacob Friedman, Omaha, Neb.; Walter

W. Gibson, Summerville, S. C.; Albert V. Hardy, Iowa City; Willard R. Meredith, Rockford, Ill.: Kenneth P. Moore, Thornburg;

Wyoming, Ill.; Esther Boehlje, Shef- | William H. Stickler, Cincinnati; S. White, Iowa City; F. Dale Wil-Robert L. Browne, Lafayette, La.; son; John S. Wright, Owensboro,

Doctor of Philosophy

Marion A. Anderson, Waukon; Christian, Decorah; Sr. Mary Lucy Leslie E. Blackman, McPherson, Clancy, Dubuque; Fern W. Crawley, Kan.; A. Ruth Martin Brown, Jack North English; Thomas J. Cross, sonville, Ill.; Harold S. Carlson, Jefferson City, Mo.; Michael J. Dar- Beresford, S. D.; Tao Shing Chang, tensen, Moorhead, Minn.; Carl A. Laramie, Wyo.: Ralph I. Claassen, Pemeroy; fr. Hillard Cox, Ames;

Daniel D. Feder, Iowa City; Homer J. Freeman, Givin; Wasyl Halich, Superior, Wis.; Bernard D. Karpinos, Iowa City: Oscar A. Kin-Kan.; Thomas F. McManus, Keokuk; Philip T. Paul, Chicago, Ill.; Willard J. Poppy, New London,

E. Swanson, Iowa City; Frank W.

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#### Gilmore to Address Graduates At Convocation Dinner Tonight

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Old Capitol

By TOM YOSELOFF

ends, it is the habit of everyone

who writes anything to select the

reviewers pick the 10 best plays,

and editors pick the 10 biggest news

stories. So, now that the summer

session is ending, why not the 10

biggest university events of the

view of news interest. Here they

June 10-First registration

figures for the first summer

term indicate increase of 20 per

June 16-Lieut. Col. Converse

Rising Lewis, for six years com-

mandant of the University of Iowa

R.O.T.C., transferred to eastern

June 23-Dean George F. Kay

of the college of liberal arts re-

signs as head of the geology

department and state geologist

after 23 years in both offices.

Succeeded by Prof. Arthur C.

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July 1-Eugene Allen Gilmore

takes office as president of the

University of Iowa, with prediction

that university registration will in-

July 6-Meeting of public of-

ficials and social science teach-

ers approves plan for state de-

partment of public welfare, crit-

icizes proposed state highway

July 17-University board of

deans passes resolution against

establishment of state liquor

store in Iowa City, climaxing

week of activity by local church-

Aug. 7-Gov. Clyde Herring

In addition, there are plenty

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George F. N. Dailey.

University to Entertain Candidates For Degrees

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President Eugene A. Gilmore will address his second graduating class this evening, at the Convocation dinner in the river room at Iowa Union at 6 o'clock. Dean Paul C. Packer, director of summer session, will preside at the dinner and will piroduce President Gilmore. All candidates for degrees will be

quests of the university at their student gathering before, wearing caps and gowns, they join the procession up the hill to Old Capitol's the season or the year. Sports west lawn, where Convocation will writers pick the 10 champions, play

Faculty Guests

Faculty dinner guests include: President and Mrs. Gilmore, Dean and Mrs. Packer, Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education, Commencement speaker, and Mrs. Peterson; the Rev. W. S. Dysinger, baplain, and Mrs. Dysinger; Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department.

Dean Chester A. Phillips of the ollege of commerce, and Mrs. Phillips: Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy: Dean Carl E. leashore of the graduate college. and Mrs. Seashore: Dean Clement C. Villiams of the college of engineering, and Mrs. Williams; Prof. Percy Bordwell of the college of law, and Mrs. Bordwell.

250 to Attend Prof. Vance Morton of the dramatics department, and Mrs. Moron; Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the peech department; and Prof. Fredric G. Higbee, director of the alumni service, and Mrs. Higbee.

Approximately 250 persons, including candidates, their friends. and faculty guests, are expected to stiend the dinner. Graduates may rocure their tickets, free of charge, and tickets for their friends until this noon at the alumni office, second floor of Old Capitol.

#### Evelyn Bridenstine, University Alumna, **Entertains Guests**

Evelyn Bridenstine of Indianapolis, a University of Iowa graduate of 1929, entertained 15 guests at bridge last night at 7:45 at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R V. Bridenstine 1220 Sheridan wenue. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Out of town guests at the party were Helen and Agnes Wagoner of Indianapolis: Maxine Watts of Valley City, N. D.; Frances Watts of Baltimore, Md.: Refa Conard of Keokuk, and Mrs. M. G. Bridenstine

Completing the guest list were Esther Belle Moore, Isabel Gardner, Young of North Liberty, Edna Bridenstine, Mrs. D. W. Brav. Mrs. Raiph Martin, and Mrs. Fred Boer-

Since her graduation, Miss Bridnstine has been engaged in medical social work in the city hospital at Indianapolis. She has been visiting at the home of her parents since Sunday, and will return to Indianapolis Monday.

#### Funeral Service For W. Lindsey Set Tomorrow

Funeral service for William H. dsey, 85, 718 S. Capitol street. who died yesterday morning in a ocal hospital, will be at 2 p.m. torrow at the Baptist church in

Surviving Mr. Lindsey, who came lowa City in 1927, are three sons, hn, with whom he made his home ere, I. A. of Wellman, and D. H. Blackwell, Okla.; and two daughers, Mrs. Roscoe Snider of Olds and

lrs. Minnie Claypool. The body is at the McGovern fu-

#### **PERSONALS**

Elsie Sedivec is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sedivec, north of Iowa City. Miss Sedivec was formerly associated with the lowa City Red Cross.

Isabelle Smith returned Monday from spending the summer at Briar-diff, N. Y., where she was apprentice counsellor at Camp Andree, national Girl Scout camp.

Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Root and ughter, Anne, 214 E. Church et, will leave Saturday for a vaion in New England, on the Conecticut sound, and to visit relathes in Pennsylvania. They will teturn to Iowa City for the opening of the fall term.

Frank Whinery, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery, Ingalls Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bradley, and Van Phillips, son of Dean and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, leave this morning on a motor trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., where they will spend a two week vacation in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. A. Forbes, 806 Kirkwood avenue, will leave this week end for their new home in Potsdam, N. Y., where Mr. Forbes, of the music department, has a position in the state normal

Mrs. E. F. Mason "Dabbles In Clay," Reveals Talent

(Editor's note-This is another in been head portraiture, Mrs. Mason Daily Iowan.)

Although a comparative novice in Harry G. Barnes. two years as a sculptor.

years under Harry E. Stinson, Mrs. this year. Mason has modelled five portraits of Iowa Citians, including life-like re-"10 best" or the "10 biggest" of plicas of children.

Lazell winning first by popular taking care of her small son. vote upon the entire exhibit. Entered Exhibit

summer session, from the point of Although most of her work has chapter HI of PEO.

series of articles about Iowa City has just completed a head and women and their activities, written shoulder statue of Homer R. Dill, by Betty Reed, society editor of The mounted upon a pedestal, and a light bronze timted cast of Sally Barnes, daughter of Prof. and Mrs.

the art, Mrs. Edward F. Mason has Mrs. Mason has "picked up" her shown outstanding talent during her modelling in the last two years In addition to her class projects in interest in sculpture by enrolling in of the theater's summer season the graphic and plastic arts depart- the university art department. She Tuesday evening. ment, where she has studied for two intends to take a course in painting

Graduate of Idaho Mrs. Mason attributes her ability to accomplish much in a short time Results of Mrs. Mason's "dabbling to the practice she received while in clay" were exhibited in a student working on her B.A. degree, which salon last March. In this display, was conferred upon her after only Mrs. Mason entered three of her three and a half school years, and creations, the portrait of Prof. Fred at the same time keeping house and

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Mrs. Mason taught primary During the graphic and plastic grades in Boise and Moscow, Idaho, arts exhibit and demonstration for schools. Proof that she is an adept Commencement week, she entered teacher as well as talented sculptor portraits of two students, Mary Lou is evidenced by her election to mem-Forbrick, G of Chicago, and Robert bership in Pi Lambda Theta, honor-Reich, A2 of Eatontown, N. J., and of ary professional education sorority. Florence Brown, Iowa City teacher. In Iowa City she is affiliated with

Students to Give

A group of University of Iowa

St. Patrick's Today

Mrs. F. L. Condon and Mrs. J

Bridge and euchre playing will be-

faculty members and students will

Fair Broadcast

Faculty Members,

and 10:30 a.m.

#### Church Ladies Club Plays Bridge, Euchre

post. Succeeded by Lieut. Col. Nell Kennedy and Mrs. H. A Musack were high score winners in bridge and euchre at the Ladies club of St. Wenceslaus church card party yesterday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. F. E. Farrow and Mrs. Charles Pechous won low score in awards in the card games. Ten tables of players participated in the play. Mrs. Frank Burger was hostess for the afternoon.

#### 14 Guests Lunch At Cousins Home Will Play Bridge At

Mrs. C. E. Cousins and her siser, Winifred Watts of Okmulgee, Okla., entertained at a luncheon for 14 guests Tuesday at the Cousins J. Zeithamel will be hostess at a home, 1030 E. College street. Lunch- card party this afternoon in St. eon tables were decorated with roses Patrick's school gymnasium. and butterfly bush blossoms.

July 10-Ossie Solem, head foot-Out of town guests included Lydia Walkup of Okmulgee, Ziltha Chand- gin at 2:15. The party is open to oall coach, appointed director of ler of Keuda, N. Y., Elizabeth Daw- the public, and prizes will be awardathletics to succeed Prof. E. H. Lauer. Offices of coach and direcson of St. Charles, Mo., and Gertor joined for first time since days maine Mercier of Madison, Wis.

#### State Officer Will **Give Commissions**

Mrs. Caroline Darby, state treasurer, will hear members wishing to say the unwritten word, and will Aug. 7-Inauguration of Prest- give commissions at the Iowa City dent Gilmore set for October, Prof. Rebekah, 416, meeting tonight at Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

A social hour will follow the bus political science department, appointed chairman of committee in iness meeting. The committee in charge of refreshments includes Gertrude Miller, Ethel Mayne, and Mrs. Anna Parizek.

proposes merger of radio stations WSUI and WOI, Station seem in this corner to be the WSUI applies for unlimited ones which attracted greatest interest. All of which proves time on air, increase of power. it's been a busy summer for news on the University of Iowa Aug. 22-University of Iowa artists win high places at state fair salon of art. Influence of Grant

Wood and PWAP artists spread-

Professor-an instrument used in the university to promote wakefulness through a monotonous drone

#### CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR **VISITORS PREFER** HOTEL Just 4 blocks from Grant Park which is the North Entrance to the Fair Grounds. HOME OF THE **BRILLIANT GAY** COLLEGE · INN Featuring **Buddy Rogers** and his CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN

#### Payne Leaves For Chicago

#### Concludes Work Here As Guest Director Of Theater

B. Iden Payne of Chicago, who has been guest director of University theater this summer, left Iowa when she carried out a long-felt City yesterday, following the close

> The Shakespearean director will go to Chicago, and will leave the end of this week for New York, where he will sail for England. He was recently appointed director of the annual festival of the British Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon.

> Mr. Payne will nave charge or the productions making up this festival. A native of England, the Iowa guest director has been known for many years as an actor and director of Shakespearean drama.

This summer he directed three plays here: Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" and "Much Ado About Nothing," and Thomas Dekker's "The Shoemaker's Holiday." These plays made up an Elizabethan series produced as the summer project of the Women to Play

Though Mr. Payne has directed plays here as a member of the sumner staff in previous years, this was the first summer in which he ession here.

#### broadcast a program from the Cry- Coralville Heights stal studio on the state fair grounds Club to Meet Today at Des Moines of station WHO-

WOC next Wednesday between 10 The program will consist of speeches and dialog. The cost of club meeting this afternoon at 2:30 fessional at Kenmore. attending the university and the events of freshman week will be ex-J. H. Halvorsen.

#### Sorority Members To Attend Luncheon

IOWA NEEDS MORE CONCRETE ROADS

#### **WSUI PROGRAM**

For Today 11 a.m. - Within the classroom American political ideas, Prof. John 11:50 a.m.-Weather report. Pro-

gram calendar. 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program. 3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats,

Harold Cerny. 6 p.m. Dinner hour program. 6:50 p.m.-American Legion news 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land of the story book, Charlotte King. 7:15 p.m.-University radio bulle-

lin-news, Jean Stout. 7:30 p.m.-Musical program. 7:45 p.m.-University Convocation,

For Friday 11:50 a.m.-Summary of weather and crop conditions in Iowa, Iowa 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program

3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Harold Cerny. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land

of the story book, 7:15 p.m.-Musical program, The odore Henter.

7:30 p.m. - With the authors. Charlotte King. 7:45 p.m.-Musical program.

8 p.m.-Musical program, Iowa City Bohemian band,

## Golf Tomorrow

Iowa City Women golfers will spent both terms of the summer the county club links, followed by series of addresses on religious, luncheon. Mrs. Ralph Wagner and Mrs. S. A. Neumann will serve as

day tournament of 40 clubs at the bly. Kenmore course in Cedar Rapids With recipes and hints for can- has been received by the women ning, Coralville Heights club mem- golfers. Charles Burkhardt, former bers will answer roll call at the local caddy master, is the golf pro-

at Mrs. George McKenna's home. The second round of the wom-The program committee includes en's championship tournament is Mrs. Kenneth Kerschner and Mrs. now being played with consolation matches for both flights.

#### **Board of Colonial** Dames Meets Here

Iowa City members of Kappa Al- The board of managers of the Iowa pha Theta sorority who will drive Society of Colonial Dames met yesto Cedar Rapids today to attend a terday in Iowa City, delegates arrushing luncheon at the Country riving from nearby cities. Board club are Mrs. George Nagle, Mrs. members were guests of Mrs. Hen-Russell Gardner, Mary Catherine ning Larsen, state president, at Farrell, Helen Rohrbacher, and luncheon yesterday noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

# Saturday Afternoon

Wed Melvin Lodge

Helen Barclay To

Helen Barclay, daughter of Mrs. Hope Barclay, 617 Iowa avenue, and Melvin Lodge will be married Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Methodist parwill officiate.

Attendants for the couple will be Helene Burris and Leroy Driscoll of Beulah.

Miss Barclay will wear a white afternoon gown with a white hat and white accessories. Her bridesmaid will wear powder blue silk with a matching hat and white ac-

Miss Barclay attended the Iowa City high school, Mr. Lodge graduated from the West Branch high school in 1931. He is now employed at the Midway inn.

Following the ceremony, the couple will be at home in Iowa City.

#### Prof. C. J. Lapp To Help Prepare For Church Forum

Prof. Claude J. Lapp of the physics department has been chosen a member of a committee preparing for a "Forum conference for church" to 24. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Mt. Vernon is honorary chairman of the committee.

The conference will include a social, and economic questions by noted speakers. Open forum discussions will follow each lecture Ministers and laymen from Iowa An invitation to attend a Ladies' and Illinois will attend the assem-

Dr. C. S. O'Brien To Attend Chicago Meeting in Sept.

Dr. Cecil S. O'Brien of the college of medicine will attend the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology to be held in Chicago Sept. 5

sonage. The Rev. Harry D. Henry Dr. O'Brien has been appointed a member of the staff of the annual

He is the head of the ophthalmology department of University

#### **Guests Entertained** At Rehearsal Dinner

A rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and out of town guests who will attend the marriage of Margaret Sheridan and George J. Moehlenhof of Champaign, Ill., was given last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sheridan, 525 N. Johnson street.

The marriage will take place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church with Msgr. A. J. Schulte of-



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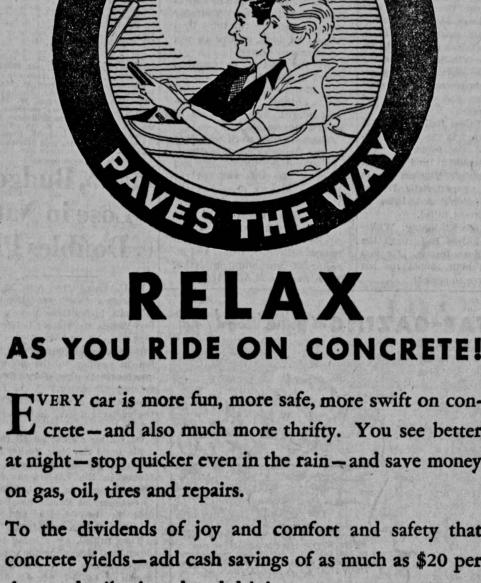


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10th Breaks Tie

White Sox, with two homers,

ning sent the Red Sox into a 2-2 tie

Chisox, 3 to 2

Ferrell's Two

These are the prices charged

ball games next fall.

Evanston Oct. 6.

Seats for Iowa

ABOUT SPORTS CLINE, OKERBLOOM TAKE DOUBLES TITLE

than 30 Iowa City tennis players protesting a decision to close the university tennis courts after the close of the second session will be handed to President Eugene A. Gilmore that the courts be left open to provide opportunity for students and Iowa City tennis enthusi-asts who will be here for the remainder of the summer, to

THINGS HAVE been pretty quiet serious contenders for titles into action. With fall rapidly rolling around there can now be expected a few bouts before winter forces the holding of ring engagements indoors.

GERMAN SPORTS promoters are well into a ballyhoo program confor the German heavyweight championship. The bout will take place in Hamburg Sunday. Promoters are customers to expect, especially when neither of the fighters have appeared in a German ring for some time. It will be Schmeling's final chance

firstbaseman and one of the mainas Greenberg. Jimmy Collins of the schnozzled, serious Mickey Cochrane, former catcher for Connie Cards, on the other hand, is 5 feet Mack's Athletics, who was sold last winter to Detroit Tigers for five successive points and allowed

JIMMY MCLARNIN will have an other fling at Barney Ross Sept. cago fighter took from him last May a long time in comparison to other chance will establish him at the top. Against the little Chicago boy however, his chances are not se challenge. Both fighters have been doing everything but fight recently Ross playing stage engagements and McLarnin playing golf and tennis.

THE CHICAGO Bears are collegians in respect to their training schedule. These early days of workouts have been devoted to the usual experimentation. The Bears' quarterback. Keith Molesworth, is still playing baseball in the International son for the drafting of Paddy Driscoll, former Northwestern great, to

**Hitless Ball Between** of turning the trick. A double 2nd, 8th Innings three singles, a walk and a fly into WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) -

opening of a four game series. four hits and four runs in the sec ond inning. Earl Whitehill was on

und for the Senators. Fail By One Run

In their half of the second, the CHICAGO 1934 WORLD'S FAIR AND HOTEL ATLANTIC



\$100,000 and signed as manager. They're already handing the Van der Zee and Kieler to deuce the 1934 American league pennant to Cochrane's ferocious Bengals, set before they pulled out. but Mickey isn't quite sure the title fits yet. The Tigers haven't been in the world series since 1909. Mickey is famous as baseball's premier saxophone player. He's a hustler, with the old "college try" spirit. Washington Overcomes Four Run Lead to Stop Tigers, 7-5 Earl Whitehill Pitches

The 1934 "Miracle Man" of baseball is the wing-eared, ample-

runs and then the Senators pulled up level in the third as Manager

each the fifth, sixth and seventh in nings, driving Vic Sorrell from the mound in the sixth. He was re just one inning and was taken out

for Luke Hamlin. Hitless Ball

Trailing 4 to 7 in the ninth. Hay worth opened the inning for the ready for a characteristic Detroit rally, but it didn't materialize as

wo pinch hitters failed. After the second inning, White nill pitched hitless ball until the ighth and ninth frames. He was oly assisted both behind the bar

In Erratic Play, 7-5, 6-3, 8-6; Men's, Women's Singles Today America's Cup MAJOR Grid Rivals To

Van der Zee Rallies To Enter Men's Finals

Today's Championship Pairings 2 p.m.-Eve Gilbert vs. Margaret Miller (women's singles). 2 p.m.—Ken Cline vs. John Van der Zee (men's singles).

By KERMIT BUNTROCK

Ken Cline and Charles Okerbloom Iowa City's ranking doubles team added the city title to their season's record yesterday by downing John Van der Zee and Irvin Kieler in the finals, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6. This was the only championship match of the day as the men's and women's singles finals were postponed until 2 o'clock this afternoon so the players would be fresh for their

Ken Cline, defending champion will attempt to take his second championship of the tournament when he opposes John Van der Zee in the men's singles division. Eve Gilbert, who is after her third city crown, will play youthful Margaret

What was expected to be an ina day of hard competition, played erratically except for brief periods

drawn out second set 11-9. At this int he defaulted to save himself

#### Vogel, Hawkeye Coach, Awarded Advanced Degree

Otto H. Vogel, coach of Hawkeye baseball teams. Thursday evening becomes the third University of Iowa mentor to win an advanced degree.

At the August Convocation, Coach Vogel will receive the degree of master of arts. His thesis is entitled "A study of the part played by dominance of skilled movements."

The advanced work was done by the Hawkeye coach in physical education, physiology, and hygiene. He was awarded the bachelor of arts degree at the University of Illinois in 1923.

Other Iowa coaches who hold advanced degrees are David Armbruster, swimming, and Ernest Schroeder, tennis and director of intramural athletics. Each won the M.A. in 1931,



Leslie Howard with Binnie Barnes in "The Lady Is Willng," is playing its final day at the Strand theatre today.

Rainbow Draws First Triumph; Yankee Sails Today

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow drew Weetamoe in the opening race today by about a minute and a half over the 30-mile open ocean cup course

een mile beat to windward, against

One of Vanderbilt's strong point s his ability to get a good start and today's race furnished no exception to the general rule. He put Rainbow over the starting line in the windward berth and Weetamoe, sailed by Richard De B. Bordman never headed her.

#### His home-run over the left field fence with one out in the eighth in-

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West, cf		4	0	1	2	0	-
Burns, 1b		3	0	0	7	1	
Pepper, If		4	0	0	1	1	-
Campbell, rf		4	0	4	2	0	-
Melillo, 2b		4	0	1	4	2	-
Hemsley, e		3	0	1	6	0	
Strange, 85		3	0	1	1	5	-
Blacholder, p		2	0	0.	1	2	9
*Garms		0	0	0	0	0	1
Andrews, p	*	0	0	0	0	0	-
Totals*Batted for Blacko				8	24	13	0

eterans, Berkeley Bell and Gregory ruile could the New Yorker and his fourth in the American listings,

ninutes of furious battling. They rallied, after being two sets own, and struggling for every shot, marched into the semi-finals b ores of 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Mako, Budge

Lose in Nat.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (AP)

Oon Budge, went down before a bar

age of craft and experience in the

national doubles championship today out in bowing to the pressure of

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# Defeat Van der Zee, Kieler Van Wie Wins Western Golf

# Defense Trials LEAGUE STANDINGS Get Under Way

Compete in Rotation

Yankee of Boston, leading aspiran

for the honor, was not a contestan Rainbow. Each of the three de fense candidates will have a day of inactivity in rotation during the final trial series

Weetamoe carried a big Genoa jib

# Browns, 2-0

Dietrich Credited With 2nd Shutout Victory Of Season

fielder, had a perfect day with the willow, hitting four bingles in four

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Burns, 1b		3	0	0	7	1	
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Campbell, rf		4	0	4	2	0	0
Melillo, 2b			0	1	4	2	0
Hemsley, e	2	3	0	1	6	0	. 0
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Yesterday's Results Open Date. Games Today

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. GB Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 0. Cleveland 0, 10; New York 9, 4. Washington 7; Detroit 5. Games Today St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at Boston,

Cleveland at New York.

Decide Upon Pro, College Game Rules

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)-The inhrow from not less than five yards chind the line of scrimmage, will govern that phase of the game when the Chicago Bears and the 1933 college all-stars meet at Soldier field

ussion, members of The Chicago Tribune sports staff, in charge of he game, decided against the pro

The goal posts, however, will be n the goal line, a concession to the ears. In college football the upights stand 10 yards back of the ne. A modified form of the colege "dead ball" rule will be used The college rule provides that the ands or feet, touches the ground The modification will permit a runer, who falls momentarily in the men field without being tackled to et up and continue his run.

The college rule governing clip ping, which provides a 15 yard pen alty, will be used, instead of the professional rule, which calls for a 25 yard penalty.



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Breezes to 10 Stroke Victory Over Mrs. Hill

Lucile Robinson, Last Year's Champion, Takes Third

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)-Virginia women's western 72-hole golf derby country club today.

Making only her second start in tournament competition since she

Lucile Robinson of Des Moines

Struggle For Second two. Mrs. Hill's successive rounds were 86-82-80-85-333 to Miss Robinson's 78-87-87-82-334.

Advance In Net Play



LAST TIMES **TODAY** LESLIE HOWARD

"The Lady Is Willing"

Starting Tomorrow

The tables are



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By PERCY CROSBY

#### Yanks, Cleveland Split; Gomez Scores Shutout in First, 9 to 0; Harder Wins Nightcap, 10 to 4

#### Game on Tigers; Bill Dickey Splits Digit

Harder, the slender hurler whose

fourth and chased Bill Pearson to the showers. Thornton Lee follow-

nightcap victory with Hal Trosky and Odell "Bad News" Hale. The

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Burnett, 3b	4	2		1		(
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Harder, p	5	0	0	1	1	(
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Selkirk, If	3	2	1	2	0	
Gehrig, 1b	5	0		13	2	
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Batted for Chapman in 5th.

Batted for Deshong in 6th.

Batted for Deshong in 6th.

Batted for Murphy in 7th.

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Summary—Runs batted in, Dickey,
Raickerbocker, Trosky 2, Burnett 2, Hale

Byrd 2, Pytlak; two base hits, Kuickerbocker, Hale; three base hit, Burnett;
home runs, Trosky, Burnett, Hale; stolen
base, Pytlak; double play, Knickerbocker, Hale; and Trosky; left on base, New
lork 11. Cleveland 8; base on balls, Harder

Ger 6, Deshong 2, Bronca 1; struck out,
Deshong 1, Harder 4, Bronca 2; hits, Deshong 8 in 6, Murphy 2 in 1, Bronca 4 in

Slosing pitcher, Beslong.

Unpires—Owens, Hildebrand and Donalely,

ley

dies-2

ight only to see Rock Island come ack with five runs in the eighth another in the ninth to win 7

Demons Win DES MOINES (AP)-Des Moines inded out 15 hits to defeat St. seph last night 12 to 6. Nine runs, nons an early lead.

#### New Yorkers Gain Half Elks Jrs. Fall On Merchants For 4-1 Win

Varsity Cab Juniors Nip **Iowa Supply By** 12-11 Tally

before they defeated the Merchants ampaign. Gomez's victory today ball. Hummer then singled counting tied him with Dizzy Dean of the St. Maresh, White singled tallying Hum-

with a pass to Ruth and Gehrig's Schlenk led the winners attack with

The final game was some what

Score by innings: ....001 000 000-1 3 ...100 000 003-4 7

Iowa Supply ......341 300 0-11 8 Batteries-Carleton and Miller; C Hull and B. Hull, E. Hogan

#### DOUBLES CROWN

#### Won by Ken Cline, **Bob Okerbloom**

(Continued from page 4)

for the doubles match. Puts on Pressure

Cline, who opposes Van der Ze first surprise when he forced Cline into three sets by taking the first one rather easily at 6-2. The defending champion steadied here and took the next two sets 6-2, 6-3, but he played a lot of tennis in doing

After having Irvin Kieler 5-1 in the first set of their semi-final and went down 5-7 as his opponent rallied. He took the next two sets with the loss of only a pair of

games, however. Stiff Opposition

Eve Gilbert met stiff opposition from Romona Todd in her semi-final match yesterday but pulled out in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. She will meet Margaret Miller for the wom en's championship today. Miss Miller eliminated Mrs. George Buis 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday's Results Men's Singles Quarter-final Round Ken Cline defeated Sidney Miller

2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-final Round Ken Cline defeated Irvin Kieler, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2; John Van der Zee de

feated Charles Okerbloom, 6-8, 11-9, Semi-final Round

Eve Gilbert defeated Romona

Todd, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Margaret Miller defeated Mrs. George Buls, 6-2, 6-4. Semi-final Round Ken Cline and Charles Okerbloom

defeated Dean Montgomery and J. H. Sayler, 6-0, 6-1; John Van der Zee and Irvin Kieler defeated Horace Redman and W. F. Anderson,

6-0, 6-3. Cline and Okerbloom defeated Van

ler Zee and Kieler, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

Game Under Protest DAVENPORT (AP) - Davenport took the first game of the series Frank Lamanski, Western league top-notch hurler, was winning his twenty-second victory. The game was played under protest, Manager Jimmy Payton of the Senators claimored on two railies, gave the ling the Blue Sox were violating the veteran player limit.

SKIPPY—Circumstantial Evidence







# By JACK MAHR Elks Jrs. won the featured junior Mizeur New

#### The Elks had to go nine innings Succeeds Hargrave As Playing Manager Of Raiders

CHAPTER XVI

He looked actually frightened.

much, she may have been murdered

neck rising. Finn swallowed pain-

neck rising. Finn swallowed painfully.

"I keep thinking of that lake in back of the cottage," Mark said.

"If she started to run away, she probably went along that path beside it, through the woods." He looked sombrely at us. "Mr. Finn," he added, "I'd look along that path and around that lake very carefully, if I were you. If Felipa isn't found soon, I'd drag the lake."

Finn tried to laugh and failed ismally. "Heck, Mr. Hillyer," he

dismally. "Heck, Mr. Hillyer," he said, "the girl just ran away. Judas Priest, don't try to make things any worse than they are already!"

DETROIT LOSES

Washington Rallies To Take Victory

(Continued from page 4) and at the plate by Cliff Bolton who collected three hits.

DETROIT		1	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.
Fox, rf			4	0	1	1	0
White, cf			3	0	1	2	0
Gehringer, 2b			4	0	0	0	2
Goslin, If			4	0	0	2	0
Rogell, ss			4	1	2	4	2
Greenberg, 1b			3	1	1	9	0
Owen, 3b				1	1	1	0
Hayworth, c				2	2	5	0
Sorrell, p				0	0	0	3
Hogsett, p				0	0	0	0
Hamlin, p				0	0	0	0
*Doljack				0	0	0	0
**Walker			1	0	0	0	0
***York			1	0	0	0	0
Totals	10000	111	24	-	-	24	7

Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time—2:11.

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

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# C. R. Leader

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN -

Seifert Vail, the most unpopular patient at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium, is murdered. Two wounds are found on the body; one apparently from a sharp weapon and the other, from a dull, rusty instrument. Dr. John Calvert and Mark Hillyer, playright and patient, agree the wounds could have been caused by a pair of scissors. Felipa, the maid, discovered the body when she went into Vail's room to turn off the phonograph.

pulled the door open with a vicious yank, and left us.

I stayed in Mark's room only a few minutes after Finn had left. Disturbed by the developments of the morning, confused by all the theories that had sprung from which it had flown. My heart began to hammer. At my feet were two large blue beads. I turned and ran back, calling, "Sheriff! Sheriff!"

"What is it?" Finn called, hurry-ing toward me. "Felipa's beads!" I cried. room to turn off the phonograph. other. Now, with Felipa, Loren Vail, a former opera singer, Ruxton and Dr. Calvert all under broken-hearted over the death of suspicion, it seemed a hopeless prob-

hour before the phonograph started playing. Vail shared a cottage with Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and James Ruxton. Ruxton's nephew, Loren, and Dr. Calvert are rivals for the affections of Sue Faraday, Mark's nurse. Ruxton had changed rooms with death. My mind kent returning to The sheriff turned holding the My mind kept returning to Ruxton had changed rooms with Vail the day before the crime beit, and I could not persuade myself that it was all a product of Mark's cause the former's room had a private entrance and Vail expected melodramatic imagination. He had a visitor he wanted to receive secretly. A letter the victim received from New York is missing.

sensed the tragedy at Lakeside cottage when Vail's phonograph had stopped playing, and I could not escape the fear that this other intuition of his was correct.

Without knowing what I hoped to Sheriff Finn asks Felipa how she knew Vail had been murdered when he had been covered and the when he had been covered and the wounds were not visible. She appears to be hiding something and, next morning, disappears. Clendening claims he saw a piece of paper under the clock on Felipa's table, but no trace can be found of it. Loren Ruxton claims he accomplish, driven only by vague apprehensions, I left my room and entered the woods behind the sanaorium by a narrow path that led In a few minutes I could see nothing but trees and thick underbrush on either side of me. I might have been miles from any habitation. It was very silent; not even a bird sang.

Hurrying, I came suddenly upon the shore of the lake. Even with the sun high, the water near the shores was shadowed by dark firs and balsams. The patch of brightness where the sunlight gleamed on the center of the lake only made the rest of it appear more gloomy. I could In a few minutes I could see nothing of it. Loren Ruxton claims he was out with Sue at the time of the tragedy and took a snapshot of Lakeside Cottage a little after two o'clock, yet Sue had not left the hospital until five minutes to three. Mark's theory regarding the note in Felipa's room is that Dr. Calvert, having gone there alone, may have found the note but denied seeing it. Learning from the bellboy who delivered the note that it was printed. Mark exclaims.

of it appear more gloomy. I could feel a chill rising from the water as it was printed. Mark exclaims, "That's bad!" continued around the southern end of the lake, the end nearest Lake-

"Consider that combination of circumstances, sheriff," Mark said. His blue eyes were almost blazing When the path turned sharply north, at the east end of the lake, I with excitement, but his voice rewalked more slowly, my eyes on the ground. It was here that Felipa walked, if she went that way last night. I was examining the beaten earth so closely that, as the path took a turn, I almost ran into three men standing in the footway—the sheriff, one of his deputies and Dr.

"No need to break my arm," he said, pulling away.

"Sorry, doc, but look down there!" I followed Finn's pointing arm. On a ledge five feet from shore, just before the rock dropped away to nothingness, was a dark, shapeless bundle.

"It looks—" Dr. Calvert did not finish the sentence. He looked at someone who took pains to disguise his handwriting. Some time during the night she disappeared. She had been hiding something from you yesterday, which indicates that she knew or suspected the identity of the murderer and didn't want to reveal it. That note which she received must have been written by the person she suspected. If the author was being protected by her through friendship, doesn't it seem probable that he was attempting to arrange to see her secretly?"

Finn had risen to his feet. For once he forgot to pull his mustache. He looked actually frightened. ceived a note last night, written by someone who took pains to disguise

"What are you getting at?" he asked in a husky voice.
"Just this," said Mark. "Felipa may have run away, but there's another possible explanation of her disappearance. If she knew too "Are we in your way, Mr. Fow-ler?" Finn asked. "Oh, no. I was just walking around." "Don't let us stop you," he said "Look here, Mr. Finn," I answered, "you know perfectly well why I'm here, and I know why you're here. After all, it was Mark I felt the hair at the back of my

picions.

Hillyer who suggested looking along the path, and I'm only trying to help both of you." The sheriff's face reddened. I noticed that the deputy looked quizzically at him, and I realized that he must have appropriated Mark's sug-gestion without giving him credit

"There's too many amateur de-tectives around here," he said. "When I want your advice, or Mr. Hillyer's, I'll ask for it." dismally. "Heck, Mr. Hillyer," he said, "the girl just ran away. Judas Priest, don't try to make things any worse than they are already!"

He walked to the door.

"After all, you're the sheriff," Mark said, "but I repeat, you'd betar ter look around that lake."

"I ain't going to do any such thing!" Finn replied angrily. He to do with the inquiry into the said angrily. He to do with the could be; but I repeated against the cloth, there was a dark sticky stain. Dr. Calvert's hand darted toward the shears. He picked them up and felt the edges of the blades.

"Mr. Finn," he said solemnly, "I believe you've found the weapon that Vail was killed with."

(To Be Continued)

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ing toward me.
"Felipa's beads!" I cried.
He was on the ground in a min-

broken-hearted over the death of his wife, had a habit of repeatedly playing the record "Waiting For You," sung by himself. Dr. Calvert an under the was on the ground in a min-suspicion, it seemed a hopeless problem. I went to my room and walked up and down, smoking cigarettes, trying to find some order and relationship in that confusion, and fail-

The sheriff turned, holding the beads in his cupped hand. He looked very grim.

"Listen, Simpson," he said to his deputy. "You go back to town in my car and get the grappling hook that's in my garage. Bring it here

that's in my garage. Bring it here as fast as you can." as fast as you can."
"You going to drag the lake?"
Simpson asked incredulously.
"What do you think I'm going to
do with a grappling hook? Comb
my hair with it?"
"Why, chief, you can't drag that
lake. That lake ain't got no bottom—everybody knows that."
"You get that hook or I'll break
your neck!" Finn roared.

your neck!" Finn roared.
"Okay, chief, okay," Simpson said placatingly. He backed away and the sheriff, turning abruptly, plunged through the brush and walked toward the lake. The doctor and I, after a momentary hesitastood at the edge of the lake, look-ing into the water at the dark rock bottom which shelved off sharply

a few feet from shore. The sheriff began to walk slowly along the shore, scrambling over rocks and side Cottage. The woods were thinner here, and I could catch glimpses of the cottage through the trees.

"Say, what's that?" he cried suddenly. He turned and caught Dr. Calvert's arm. The physician winced.
"No need to break my arm," he

> finish the sentence. He looked at the sheriff with dismay in his eyes. Finn began to run along the shore, panting and stumbling. A rowboat was pulled up on the gravel at one end, and the sheriff gravel at one end, and the sheriff stopped there and came hurrying back with a long boat hook in his hand. The bundle moved slightly as he touched it with the pole. He twisted the pole until the hook in the end caught. Then he bent his back and lifted, with all his strength. The dark mass came up slowly and as it came out of the

> slowly, and as it came out of the water, diminished in size. I realized then that the refraction of the light had magnified it, and I almost laughed with relief. Out of the water it was no more than three water, it was no more than three feet long.
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> The sheriff deposited it on the bank and he and the doctor knelt and began to examine it. It appeared to be a khaki garment of hands it came apart. He gave a sharp exclamation as he unfolded it.
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> The bundle was a pair of khaki overalls, and inside it was a pair of hedge shears. Where they had rested against the cloth, there was

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#### **Group to Act** On Villhauer

#### Fire, Police Body Will **Settle Question** On Health

Whether Louie J. Villhauer, Iowa City fireman, will be allowed to rebecause of ill health will be decided probably early next week.

Mr. Villhauer last night attributed the ailment which kept him from the heat, and said that he was sufficiently recovered to resume his duties. He said, however, that he had not been able to obtain a written statement to that effect from his physician, as demanded by Fire Chief Herman Amish, but maintained that it is not legally necessary.

Mr. Villhauer is receiving full pay until his case has been decided by the fire and police commission. His position is being filled by Clarence extra fireman was authorized by the city council at its last meeting.

Chief Amish's decision, and referred ticking. the matter to the commission for final settlement. The commission, composed of Carl Cone, C. O. Paine and Charles Bauer, will meet as soon as City Attorney Thomas E. Martin returns to Iowa City.

#### **Andrew Randklev Funeral Service** At 3 P.M. Today

Funeral service for Andrew Randklev, 66, of Ottumwa, former Iowa Citian, will be at the Harmon funeral home here today at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Randklev, who died in Marshalltown Tuesday, came here in 1915 and left for Ottumwa in 1926. He is here Saturday by a justice of the survived by his widow and a son, peace. They will honeymoon in the Andrew, both of Ottumwa.

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Farm Bureau officials here jump

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Faithful geyser in Yellowstone park, yesterday. The supply of 3,000 was

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#### Work in Iowa **City Mattress Factory Starts**

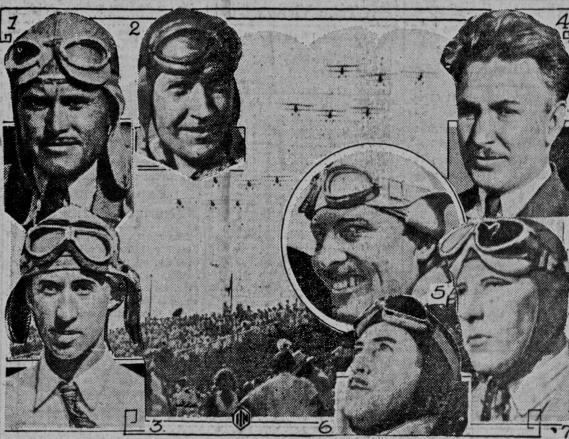
opened operations in the old can-Mayor Harry D. Breene denied ning factory on Sheridan avenue an appeal by Villhauer from Fire yesterday, with 15 women making

> The plant will not go into full operation, however, until supplies of cotton arrive from the surplus commodity corporation. Formerly expected here this week, the cotton has not yet arrived at the distribution center in Des Moines, acor of county relief.

When work is in full swing at the by the 1930 census are: men, 7,093 factory, mattresses will be turned out by approximately 100 men and a man's town? omen, working in shifts, and will be given to local needy. F. A. Zitelman is in charge of the work.

Film Stars to Marry HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (AP) -Verree Teasdale and Adolphe Menjou, film players, will be married Canadian Rockies.

PREMIER BIRDMEN IN NATIONAL AIR RACES LINEUP



The National Air races at Cleveland's gigantic airport, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, will be a "man's show" with only the cream of the world's professional flyers participating since officials declared neither amateurs nor women pilots are skilled enough to meet the stiff competition. Here are some of the ace birdmen who will perform before the stiff-necked stands: (1) Roy Hunt, who will engage in an aerial "dog fight" with Art Davis (3); (2) Milo Burcham, stunt flyer; (4) Wiley Post, twice round-the-globe flyer; (5) Col. Roscoe Turner, speed king, who will compete in the cross-continental race; (6) James G. Haizlip, contender in the 100-mile Thompson trophy race for which the qualifying speed has been boosted to 225 miles per hour, and (7) Lieut. Richard R. L. Atcherly, of the British Royal Air Force whose ground scraping wing stunts have made him popular.

#### **Britt Celebrates** Hobo Day; Hoboes

529 S. Lucas street, as state senior steward of DeMolay was announced BRITT, Aug. 22 (AP)-With a full yesterday by Norman Guster of Mr. Gibbs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gibbs, is master coun-

S. D. Flora, federal meteorologist Topeka, Kan., discredited the theory that the drought indicated a

The celebration started off with can candidate for lieutenant gov-

was continued for

Prof. Fitzgerald Describes Trip To

tism, courageousness, and control of emotions, Prof. Rufus H. Fitz gerald told members of the Lion

from the depression more rapidly club at their luncheon yesterday.

stated that England is recovering | er introduced Mr. Fitzgerald

He described his recent trip through England and Scotland, and

#### Suit Against Two Men, Broadcasting Company is Opened

DES MOINES, Aug. 22 (AP) rict court today against the Naional Broadcasting Co., and its emoloyes G. O. Milne and C. I. Russ-

Robert - L. Tillotson, one of a roup of boys Milne and Russhon vere charged with assaulting folowing argument over road rights, as made plaintiff in a \$5,000 suit for actual damages and \$5,000 punitive damages by his father L. N. Milne and Russhon were attached

to the NBC mobile unit following the stratosphere balloon ascent from Rapid City, S. D., when the assault

# Hog Release Not Given Yet

Although Associated Press re ports state that corn-hog payments have been released in Johnson county by orders from Washington, D. C., state officers say that word of such action has not been receive

In a telephone conversation with the corn-hog office in Des Moines vesterday, local Farm Bureau officials learned that no crop reduction state gives approval.

It was indicated that local farmers will not get checks until three state investigators, due here last Tuesday, arrive to confer with com-

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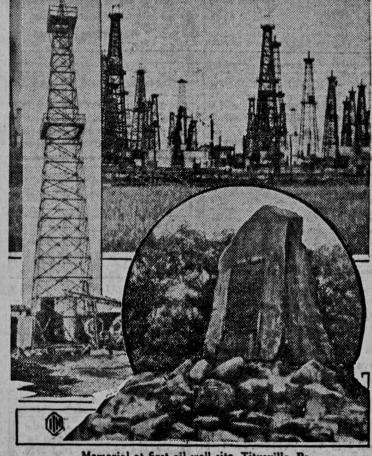
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000,000 for its owner in less than 18 left his railroad train conductorship to move here and drill the first oil! the the term used in the surrounding with thousands of wooden derricks. countryside to describe the labor of Chaos reigned and prices fluctuated making a hole in the ground to be from \$20 a barrel one day to 10 able to scoop up a strange oil which cents a barrel a few days later. merchant from Cleveland, Ohio-

Almost three quarters of a centary has passed since the world first John D. Rockefeller who forged for saw the strange looking well towers. viewed the spouting black flood, heard the hiss of escaping gas, and drew back at the fury of its first

Oil has moved into the rhythm of a virtual "staff of life." In far off ship, refineries and retail outlets. Turkestan, lumbering camels carry on their packs various American oil mobile, the gasoline which had been corporation trade marks. Persian poured into the rivers as waste was ish government are partners in petroleum the U.S. produced in scooping up liquid wealth out of the 1933 was consumed by the millions ground near the Red sea. In Vene- of motor cars covering the roads. zuela, Rumania, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Manchukuo and the Holy Land an maval chief, once prophesied tha unceasing struggle of capital for control of the oil fields has been tattleships would increase fighting

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Time Pretty Selves CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)-Men

he affected regions.

Men Were Right: Women Eighth Of

ave more or less suspected this all about it.

here estimated that the average American woman spends about one eighth of her time beautifying herfourth.

And Doris Lee Leeds, manager of Chicago beauty shop, not a bit waiting while the wife or girl friend primped, had nerve enough to com-

"It's necessary and essential tha siness girl attend to her ap pearance because beauty gives her the edge in salesmanship," she said, adding it was just as important for the wealthy woman to beautify herself to safeguard her position.

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