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## British Hopes For Peace In Italo-Ethiopia Quarrel Rise

Sir Samuel Hoare Cements All Under-Standing of British Interests in Crisis (By the Associated Press) London—Strain abroad eased by foreign secretary's moderate speech, Britain tackles Italo-Ethiopian crisis anew. Paris—Hal du Berrier, former United States commercial pilot, reports 12 American fliers signed to fight for Ethiopia. Addis Ababa—Ethiopia gives Hubert Julian's Harlem's "Black Eagle," job under air department; six United States Negroes start home. Rome—Officials and press say British foreign secretary's speech clarified situation; more troops mass for African service. Geneva—League still hopes conciliation may succeed. Montreal—Japan's ambassador to Germany says Tokyo's interest in Ethiopia only commercial. Port of Spain, Trinidad—500 Negroes protest Italy's "proposed invasion" of Ethiopia.

LONDON, July 12 (AP)—Britain tackles the job of keeping the peace in Africa with better heart to-night, convinced Sir Samuel Hoare's speech before the house of commons yesterday had eased tension in Rome and Paris. A slightly strained atmosphere in both capitals due to what the British said was misunderstanding of their past efforts had hampered the work of this nation's diplomats. Hopefulness Today, however, an air of modified hopefulness was obvious in Whitehall as a result of the generous reception given the foreign secretary's moderate-toned address reviewing recent developments in British foreign relations and devoting special attention to the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations—to which Sir Samuel pledged Britain's continued loyalty—made several official calls here today, lunching with and conferring with Anthony Eden, secretary for League Affairs, before leaving for Geneva to confer with the Ethiopian representative. Official circles and Avenol him-

## Mercury Falls In Middlewest

Temperature Rises In East as Heat Death Toll Mounts (By the Associated Press) Eastern states felt the brunt of hot weather yesterday (Friday) as the middlewest was given respite from 100-degree temperatures to the accompaniment of flood and tornado. Nine persons were drowned at Granada, Colo., when cloudbursts changed streams into raging torrents. A tornado struck Montgomery City, Mo., but no one was injured. Property damage was slight. High winds elsewhere disrupted communications. Heat deaths mounted in the country as the mercury soared in the east but dropped in the middlewest. The unofficial toll was 60 with at least 17 drowned. A New York suicide was attributed to heat. One of the additional heat deaths yesterday was Ines Lobano, 60, former Nuevo Laredo policeman, who was stricken as he lit a cigarette in a Laredo, Tex., store. Experiencing its second day of suffocating heat the east reported nine deaths and two drownings. Temperatures climbed to highest peaks of the year in New York. Sea breezes were unable to hold down the mercury at Atlantic City. Thousands thronged to Coney Island and other resort spots. Many were prostrated.

## Oust Wallace Suggests Iowa Stock Farmer

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—J. H. Rigdon, Waterloo, Ia., farmer, issued a statement today saying it was the duty of President Roosevelt immediately to ask Secretary Wallace to resign. "His administration of the agricultural act," Rigdon said of the secretary, also an Iowan, "has been so favorable to the meat packing industry that it has become a disgrace. "Henry Wallace has complacently sat in silence," the statement asserted, "and permitted meat packing interests to rob the farmer on the one hand and then turn and unmercifully exploit the consumer on the other hand." Rigdon left late this afternoon for Iowa after spending about two weeks here seeking to win support for changes in the agricultural adjustment act, for a new farm plan of his own and for a plan to have relief funds used to finance farm machinery purchases.

Fix Payments WASHINGTON, (AP)—Initial payments on the 1935 sugar beet crop were fixed by the AAA yesterday at the rate of 80 cents a ton, as the farm administration announced final payments on the 1934 crop at 75 cents a ton.

## AT WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAP TRIAL



Mrs. Waley J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr. Remarkably composed, Mrs. Margaret Waley is pictured during her trial in federal court at Tacoma, Wash., for the kidnaping of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser. The boy's father, J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., is shown as he left the courtroom after telling how the \$200,000 ransom was paid to the band of which Mrs. Waley allegedly was a member.

## Lawyer Defends Mrs. Waley As 'Just Another Fool Woman'

TACOMA, Wash., July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Waley was defended as "just another fool woman," and denounced as a sly "gun moll" for the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping in arguments that brought her "Lindbergh law" trial near the jury tonight. She would be convicted "as a warning to the underworld that people will not maintain kidnaping," argued United States Attorney J. Charles Dennis in the final address to the jury. Federal Judge E. E. Cushman then adjourned court until tomorrow morning, when the jury of 10 men and two women will be instructed as to how to deal with the Lindbergh law and conspiracy charges against her. Cried Soffly The buxom 19-year-old girl cried softly as John F. Dore, her court appointed lawyer, denounced her convict husband, Harmon M. Waley, and William Dainard, alias Mahan, fugitive brains of the \$200,000 abduction. Dore referred to Waley, who recently pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 45 years in prison, as "that human cur." "She is the child of a father who has no occupation other than filling up the house with children he can't support." Dore said he would appeal the case at his own expense in the event Mrs. Waley was convicted. Her Story While Hughes bitterly attacked her for her story that she was an unwilling participant in the abduction of the nine-year-old timber heir, Mrs. Waley looked on angrily. He said she had assumed a pose of innocence "because she was reared in the Mormon faith and it teaches absolute subjection to the husband." Story Involved Mrs. Waley's story had been that she took part only after she learned her husband, Harmon M. Waley, was involved and because the fugitive Mahan, alleged "brains" of the plot, had threatened death to everyone concerned if she "talked." Waley has pleaded guilty. He received 45 years. The little victim, testifying yesterday as the government's star witness, failed to identify Mrs. Waley as a member of the gang. From photographs, he identified Waley and Mahan. He said, however, he once heard a woman's voice at the kidnap hideout house in Spokane.

## Just A Bit Hilarious !! Irishmen Celebrate Battle Anniversary By Slaying Three

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 12 (AP)—Ulster's gay celebration of the two hundred forty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Boyne, became riotous after sundown when three persons were shot dead and 40 were wounded. The persons killed were Edward Withers, Mrs. Margaret Rodgers, 29, and an unidentified boy about 18. Shooting began again in the streets of Belfast after police had gained control of the situation following an hour's stiff battle with rioters in which gunfire crackled and stones were thrown. A record number of Orangemen in full regalia, their loyalist districts ablaze with bunting, participated in commemorations of the historic battle which made Protestantism secure as the official religion of Great Britain. With police everywhere watchful, peace prevailed throughout the day. Tonight, however, final sections of the Orange procession returning from Belmont were pelted with stones from the sidewalks. Police immediately opened fire on the attackers.

## Senators Find Utility Lobby Used \$300,000

Black Fires Broad-Side of Questions Toward Witnesses WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Five minutes' investigating today informed the senate's new lobby committee that power companies spent more than \$300,000 in battling against abolition of their holding companies. Plunging into the inquiry with an abruptness that amazed even members of the committee, Chairman Black (D-Ala) quickly loosed a broadside of questions that brought calmly emphatic replies from one witness and an "I don't remember" from another. Tells of Expenditures The first, Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, prominent in the fight against the "death sentence," told how much his and allied organizations had spent. The second, Burnham Carter, publicity writer for the firm of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross of New York, public relations counsel, couldn't recall how many members of congress he had talked the power issue with nor who they were. "Not on Defensive" Gadsden declared the power industry was "not on the defensive." Instead, he said, it was trying "to save a \$12,000,000,000 dollar industry from 'destruction' by the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. That measure, now in conference between the house and senate, was passed by the latter body armed with a death decree for "unnecessary" holding companies effective seven years hence.

## Bakery Strike Hits Deadlock In Des Moines

Managers Announce They Will Not Bow To New Demands DES MOINES, Ia., July 12 (AP)—The day-old Des Moines bakery strike, already the cause of a bread shortage, apparently was deadlocked tonight. The managements of the six major bakeries affected by the strike of bakers, drivers and salesmen announced they had no intention of complying with the strikers' demands for closed shops. The strikers continued to picket the bakeries, preventing deliveries. George Comfort, secretary and legal representative of the Des Moines Master Bakers association, said there were no plans to negotiate or arbitrate. Bread Baked Between 60 and 75 per cent of all the bread baked by Iowa bakeries is baked in Des Moines, Comfort said, and more than half of the Des Moines bakeries' output is distributed elsewhere in the state. Disorders Break Out Minor disorders broke out late today when a number of persons successfully ran the picket lines. Richard Hlatt, said to be a picket, suffered a deep gash on his left forearm when an automobile ran the picket line at one plant. He was taken to a hospital. Persons who went to the bakeries to purchase bread from the one-day supply on hand were dissuaded by the pickets. In several instances, purchasers returned their bread to the bakery upon the urging of the strikers. All Hospitals Union leaders said bread supplies for all hospitals in Des Moines would be permitted to leave the bakeries.

## As One Murderer To Another, You're A Low Person

DETROIT, July 12 (AP)—The central figures in two sensational Detroit murders met in the corridor of the county jail today. William Lee Ferris, enroute to court for arraignment on a charge of murdering Howard Carter Dickinson, New York lawyer, encountered Merton Ward Goodrich, the trap drummer who confessed he killed 11-year-old Lillian Gallagher. Ferris, said jail attaches, spoke profanely to the bewildered appearing Goodrich and asked: "How could you be so low?" Goodrich, head down, passed him without replying.

## LEGISLATORS TOIL THROUGH HEAT



Senator Johnson Senator Pittman Secretary Hull Representative Rayburn Senator Wheeler Benjamin Cohen Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, takes time out in top photo to relate a fishing escapade to Senator Hiram Johnson of California, left, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, right. In lower picture Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, left, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, center, authors of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company bill, attend a session of the house rules committee which has been investigating lobbying charges. With them is Benjamin Cohen, Washington lawyer, who helped draft the bill. The men depicted in the top photo are discussing a senate resolution to prevent shipment of arm to either Italy or Ethiopia.

## Purvis, G-Men Head, Resigns Chicago Post

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Almost a year after he laid John Dillinger low, Melvin Purvis, one of the nation's best known "G-men," resigned today. The 32-year-old soft-spoken southerner, whose main conversations with gangland was punctuated with spluttering bullets, said he quit for "purely personal reasons." A lawyer, it was assumed, he soon would enter private practice, although a political position was not regarded as unlikely. Ladd Appointed Shortly after J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the department of justice in Washington, said he had accepted Purvis' resignation, an announcement was made that D. M. Ladd of the St. Paul office had been appointed head of the Chicago bureau of investigation to succeed him. Purvis had charge of the bureau since November, 1933. "Mickey" Ladd will not be unfamiliar to his new duties—he "sat in" for Purvis when the latter was engaged in tracking down Pretty Boy Floyd, aiding in the Stoll and Bremer kidnap cases, and hunting remnants of the Dillinger mob.

## Local Temperatures

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

| Time  | Yesterday | 1 Year Ago | Yesterday |
|-------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| 12:30 | 91        | 63         | 80        |
| 1:30  | 91        | 73         | 76        |
| 2:30  | 92        | 83         | 72        |
| 3:30  | 89        | 93         | 70        |
| 4:30  | 86        | 103        | 67        |
| 5:30  | 82        | 113        | 66        |

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 66 at 11:30 p.m.

| Time  | 1 Year Ago | Yesterday |    |
|-------|------------|-----------|----|
| 12:30 | 89         | 63        | 85 |
| 1:30  | 91         | 73        | 83 |
| 2:30  | 92         | 83        | 79 |
| 3:30  | 88         | 93        | 75 |
| 4:30  | 88         | 103       | 74 |
| 5:30  | 87         | 113       | 75 |

The lowest temperature recorded a year ago yesterday was 66 at 3:45 a.m.

WEATHER IOWA—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; moderately warm.

## Declares Greatest Danger Lies In Suppression of Free Speech Under Disguise of Patriotism

Radicalism Among Students Caused By Tyranny—Hutchins "The greatest danger to education in America is the attempt, under the guise of patriotism, to suppress free inquiry, discussion, and teaching," President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago told some 1,500 students on the west approach of Old Capitol last night. "A university exists only to find the truth. If it cannot do this it disappears. Look at those of Germany, Russia, and Italy. They are now merely shadows of universities. And let us not fool ourselves," he warned. "When freedom of utterance in one field is abolished, it will be abolished in all," he continued. "Does anybody imagine that freedom of utterance can be taken away from teachers and preserved for newspapers? Does anybody suppose that freedom of worship will long outlast freedom of teaching?" Safety Valve "The safety valve of free public expression is one which democratic countries have always employed with good effect. The abolition of that freedom is the first step toward tyranny. "The way to make the most apathetic students radical is to attempt to suppress them. This policy has never yet failed to have this effect. The student resents the idea that he is not able or cannot be trusted to think about anything but fraternities and football. Most of the student reds I have heard about have been manufactured by the institutions in which they are enrolled. They are not reds at all, and do not know what it means to be one. They are in revolt against having been treated like children. "Instead of suppressing the traditional American right of free speech, we should set ourselves to remedy the cause of radicalism and try to bring order out of chaos. To find the methods of escape from our present disorders we shall need all the independent thinking we can command and all the discussion we can arouse. The American method of dealing with such disorders is exactly this: To proceed by unending inquiry and debate." Declaring that the search for truth must go on irrespective of

## Big Business Opposes F.R.'s Tax Program

Critics Think Plan Socialistic; C. Of C. To Issue Protest WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—A barrage of organized protests from business and industry today smashed down upon the president's tax program. Opponents implied that they believed it socialistic. They insisted point-blank that key portions of it were "unsound" and should be abandoned. Among the critics appearing before the house ways and means committee today were Robert L. Lund, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, and George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Fight Tomorrow Arrangements were made, too, to continue the fight tomorrow when representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will tell the committee why they feel, as already announced, that the plan is destructive, confiscatory, and a "perversion" of the federal taxing power. The chamber brought but little reaction by its anti-tax blast, issued yesterday. Asked at his press conference about it, Mr. Roosevelt replied only that the action speaks for itself. Lund's testimony followed a hectic session started by Chandler when he referred to the "present orgy of spending," to "wastefulness and untimeliness," to congress being a "rubber stamp," to "fomenting hostility to our constitution and hatred of the supreme court." And he started more trouble when he exclaimed: "This is not redistribution of wealth; it is redistribution of poverty; society is not levelled up by such abrupt and artificial processes; it is only levelled down. Levelling up is a long process of the generations."

## Flood Danger Remains Over Chinese City

Dikes Repaired In Yangtze River After Many Hours Effort HANKOW, China, July 12 (AP)—A breach in the dikes protecting Hankow from the flooded Yangtze river was closed after feverish efforts early today, but authorities said the city of 778,000 still was in danger. The break occurred yesterday (Friday), letting water into the Japanese concession. Consular authorities held their nationals ready for an emergency. Meanwhile, dispatches from northwestern Hupeh indicating appalling loss of life and destruction in the Yangtze's rampage, and Chinese advices from Eiping said much of the western Shantung province was buried under 10 feet of water when the raging Yellow river, "China's sorrow," roared over and through its barriers. Reports from Lachokow, in Upeh, said 200 persons were dead, 3,000 houses destroyed and 10,000 persons homeless. Chaotien, 50 miles south of Ichang, was reported submerged, with few families surviving, while two unidentified towns above Ichang were reported destroyed, with heavy loss of life. Many human corpses were floating past on the swollen, wreckage-littered Yangtze. Particularly in danger, reports received here said, was Shasi, upriver town of 100,000 persons, which faced flood and starvation. The magistrate there commended food supplies and expressed fear of cannibalism. Despite the food shortage, bags of rice and beans had to be used to strengthen dikes.

## Flood Strikes Colorado, Nine Die in Sleep

GRANADA, Colo., July 12 (AP)—Caught in their sleep, nine persons were drowned early today by flood waters that rushed down upon Granada and nearby farms. Property damage was placed at \$200,000. The dead, all drowned as they slept in Eder ranch house six miles south or here, are: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Eder and their daughter, Paulina, 24. Robert Eder, 12, Glenn, 17, Bruce, 8, and "Junior" 7. Mrs. A. Karn, ranch woman, and her son, Leo. William Eder, 10, who floated three miles on a log, and his sister, Minna, 14, who found herself in a tree without realizing what had occurred, were saved. The flood roared down Wolf and Granada creeks after a series of cloudbursts. At the Eder ranch, which is in a valley, the water was three miles wide and four feet deep. The house was swept away before the victims were aware of the danger.

Unearth "Plot" Against Editor John Farrell Claims To Possess Letters Involving Marshall CEDAR RAPIDS, July 12 (AP)—The Cedar Rapids Gazette today said an affidavit sworn to by John M. Farrell of Marion, and containing statements attested by Marvin Harte, taxicab driver, revealed a "plot" conceived by Farrell and allegedly told to E. J. Feuling, former state democratic chairman, to ruin Verne Marshall, Gazette editor. The plot concerned the attempted sale of certain letters which Farrell had claimed cast reflection on the Cedar Rapids editor. Uncover "Plot" The "plot" was uncovered when Farrell was summoned to the court house by Assistant County Attorney Ed Fordyce and questioned in regard to his statement that he possessed certain letters written by Marshall which he was going to sell for \$200. Harte said he drove Farrell to Feuling's home in New Hampton early Monday morning. The taxi driver said that Farrell was so drunk, however, he could not talk to the former democratic chairman. Put to Bed According to the story, Farrell was put to bed at Feuling's suggestion and that it wasn't until the third attempt that Feuling was able to get the Marion man to talk with any coherence.

### Girl Scouts Attend Camp Session Soon

#### Fill Quota for Two Weeks' Session at Girl Scout Camp

The joys of outdoor camp life with its sports, swimming, crafts, nature study, and some individual responsibilities will begin for Girl Scouts next Thursday when Camp Cardinal, the local Girl Scout camp located at the Rotary Boy Scout camp site near Coraville, opens its two week session.

To adequately equip the camp personnel with methods of directing the campers' activities, a preliminary school of instruction, led by Ruth Frerichs, local Girl Scout director, will open Monday. Intensive camping instruction courses will be held for two hours each afternoon and evening from Monday to Thursday. A picnic supper will be served Monday at 5 p.m. by the camp committee.

#### Fill Quota

The camp quota of 40 girls has been filled for both weeks of Camp Cardinal's annual summer session. However, Girl Scouts not already registered who desire to attend the camp may sign the waiting list. In event of vacancies girls on the waiting list will be admitted to camp.

Camp Cardinal offers Girl Scouts a well rounded program of outdoor life each day, with variety in the type of activities which the girls plan for their entertainment. The typical program includes handicrafts, nature walks, swimming, evening camp fires, outdoor cooking, treasure hunts, parties, dramatics, group singing, life-saving instruction, hikes, and games. Each girl will be assigned some task for which she is individually responsible.

#### Plan Own Projects

Resourcefulness, imagination, and wit of the Girl Scouts will be utilized to greatest advantage at Camp Cardinal, since the campers themselves plan their evening programs as well as choose many of their outdoor events from day to day. The camp is divided into two age groups, one for Girl Scouts of grade school age, the other for those of junior high and high school age.

The camp staff, headed by Miss Frerichs, includes Betty Stappshoof, nurse, Mrs. L. A. Rankin, assisted by Mary Geraldine White, in charge of the grade school unit; Marjory Kaiser of Keokuk, 1933 graduate of the University of Iowa, assisted by her sister, Lucille, university student, in charge of the junior high and high school unit; Dorothea Rehder, June graduate of the university, swimming counselor and supervisor; Isabelle Smith, handicraft counselor; Mrs. A. E. Knoke, camp cook; and Dr. H. E. Jenkinson, camp physician and drinking water and swimming pool inspector.

#### Board Members

Advisory board members for Camp Cardinal are Dr. Avery Lambert, Merritt Spield, and Dr. Jenkinson. Camp committee members, in charge of all arrangements for conducting Camp Cardinal, are Mrs. Vern W. Bales, chairman, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, Mrs. E. D. Plass, and Cornelia Cameron. Also working with the camp committee of the Girl Scout council are Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Mrs. James Jones, Miriam Taylor of the women's physical education department, Mrs. Joseph Porter, and Mrs. Plass. Girl Scouts' day camp which has been in session at the City park each Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks, will conclude Tuesday. Mrs. Plass, Mrs. O'Brien, and Mrs. Olsen toured to Davenport yesterday to visit the Davenport Girl Scouts' established camp preparatory to Camp Cardinal's opening.

### Lillian Hedges, Caleb Aldeman Married at Evening Ceremony

Lillian Cleo Belle Hedges, daughter of Mrs. Zayo Hedges of Iowa City was married to Caleb Aldeman of Iowa City Wednesday evening at the Christian church. The Rev. Caspar C. Garrigue officiated.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hedges. The bride's gown was an ankle-length blue lace with white accessories. She carried a posy of sweet peas. Mrs. Hedges wore a long blue flowered dress and wore white accessories.

The guests at the wedding were Mrs. Zayo Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Foley, Orson Cox and Molly Hubbard.

Following the ceremony the bridal party went to the Embassy club in Cedar Rapids.

### Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Reis Win Prizes in Weekly Women's Golf Game

Mrs. George F. Kay won the prize for the fewest number of strokes, and Mrs. Herbert Reis received the prize for the fewest number of strokes with a handicap, at the weekly golf game of Iowa City women golfers yesterday morning.

Luncheon was served at the clubhouse following the golf game. Blue, white, and yellow flowers decorated the tables. Out of town guests of Kate Munkhoff were Agnes McRath and Helen McRath, former Iowa Cityans now living in Portland, Ore. Neil Buckner, Lucia Otto, and Margaret Metzger were also guests of Miss Munkhoff.

### To Don Regal Robes



Genevieve Pepera

Pretty Genevieve Pepera will soon don regal robes to rule over the National Cherry festival at Traverse City, Mich., July 17-19, celebrating Michigan's \$3,000,000 cherry crop. The Michigan blonde was recently chosen queen of the festival.

### Mrs. Robbins' Students Will Give Recital

Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn drive, will present 12 of her piano pupils in a recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home. Parents and friends of the musicians may attend the recital.

The complete program is as follows: Trump, Trump The Nightingale Free Jacques Gypsies Soldiers' March Folk Tunes Maynard Whitebook Two Russian Songs Grant-Schaefer Over the Waves Carol Cannon French Song Schumann Minuet Provencal Melody Yvonne Livingston

Bourne Back Handel Melodies from Famous Masters with second piano Dick Baldrige Sailors' March Grieg Marjorie McMahon Heller Tarantelle Lorna James Rondo Clementi On the Meadow Lichner To a Wild Rose McDowell Bull Joy Maurine Hartman Juba Dance Dett Scherzo in B flat major Schubert Solfeggietto Barbara Kent Bach Gigue Corelli Arabesque in G major Debussy Bourree in G major Bach Mary Carolyn Kuever Invention no. 14 Bach Invention no. 14 with second piano Bach The Juggler Godard Lavon Ashton

### Mr., Mrs. Cline Honor Mrs. Craig at Party

Honoring Mrs. Owen Craig of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cline, 111 Lusk avenue, entertained at three tables of bridge in their home Thursday evening. Prize winners at bridge were Roy Winders, Martin Shoup, and Mrs. Winders. Mrs. Craig, a sister of Mr. Cline, received a guest prize. She is visiting her brother and sister-in-law for two weeks.

### Modern 12 Bunco Club Meets at Wonick Home

Members of the Modern 12 Bunco club met at the home of Mrs. James Wonick, 824 E. Jefferson street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Esther Hawthorn won the high score prize, and Mrs. Paul Hein, consolation. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Wyant, 920 Webster street.

### Virginia Woman Will Address D.U.V. Meet

The Daughters of Union Veterans will be entertained at a social afternoon Monday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Anthony, 605 Brooklyn Park drive. The guest speaker is Mrs. Roy Jones of Alexandria, Va., who has been invited to speak on her recent visit to the D.U.V. national headquarters in Washington, D. C. The assisting hostesses during the afternoon will be Mrs. Irene Fry and Mrs. Lillian Bridenstine.

## Death Writes Grand Finale In Fantastic "Dreyfus" Case

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

PARIS, July 12 (AP)—Death tonight had written the final chapter in the famed, fantastic "Dreyfus" case.

Though nightmare of the four tortured years he spent on Devil's Island for alleged treason to France harried him in his last months, Lieut. Col. Alfred Dreyfus died peacefully, members of his family about him. He was 75 years old. The bitter, world-wide controversy that Dreyfus' imprisonment stirred at the turn of the century was in sharp contrast with the almost hermit-like seclusion of his latter years.

#### Military Secrets

Convicted of selling France's military secrets to Germany and held captive on Devil's Island until the storm of protest moved the French president to pardon him, he lived in three tense periods of Franco-German relations—the first, the time of his own case at the turn of the century; the second, the World war in which he served for France; the third, the present dispute over the Reich's rearmament. A year ago friends disclosed that nightmares of his imprisonment still often woke him from his sleep, though it had been 35 years since he was pardoned.

#### Alleged Framing

A young Jewish captain in the French army who served on the general staff, Dreyfus, in 1894, was convicted in secret court martial. Four years later such was the

commotion his alleged "framing" created he was brought back from Devil's Island and tried again. He was convicted, to the world's astonishment, and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. The president of France pardoned him.

Eight more years—during which bombs were thrown, duels fought and families split asunder over the question of his guilt or innocence—were needed fully to vindicate him.

The supreme court annulled all the proceedings and proclaimed his innocence. The French parliament restored Dreyfus to the army which immediately promoted him to major and the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor was given him.

## Reporter Finds Local Gardens Perfect Playgrounds, Formal

Gardening as a hobby? There is still lively argument in Iowa City as to whether it outdoes the gentleman's game of golf or not. Suffice it is to say that one need not possess that certain "poetic quality" in order to appreciate a garden. We know one that is a perfect playground.

Volley ball net, archery target, swings, ping pong tables and croquet grounds make the C. J. Lapp premises, 426 Bayard avenue, a spot where friends are bound to meet. The garden is walled with hedge, and white hydrangeas almost hide the stone flagging that leads down into a natural bowl. Hollyhocks and a circular cluster of evergreens grow at one end. A grape arbor surrounds the irregular stone pool now covered with pink pond lilies, and goes to prove a "playground garden" may be both enjoyable and beautiful.

It wasn't the rows of peonies, however, or cacti growing by the pool or even the terrace chairs that took our eye. It was a fire-place of stone upon which was inscribed "Old Stones, Ancient Fires, Eternal Friends." Somehow the odor of sizz-

## New York Fashion Parade

By MARGARET GARRAHAN NEW YORK (INS)—Your new fall hat, milady, will probably be about the featheriest and most regal thing you ever put on your head. It will be—if the seers are right—either one of those forward, high-on-the-head affairs or a little off-the-face dream, and it will (hurray!) actually be deep enough to stay on without wavering for a fairly reasonable length of time. Also you will have your choice of such bounteous hues as Araby green, rusty browns, aubergine, stained glass blues, reds, purples and ambers—this last something to tilt your nose about when you have it in velour and combine it with either brown or green.

Some of the designers are being awfully Russian these days—as we reported some columns ago—and so you're likely to be seeing a bit of this, to . . . with special emphasis on those flower-pot effects worn by Russian maids around 1900. And of course those aureole capelets are going to be right on top of the heap . . . because they're the apex, more or less, of the off-the-face so dear to the American female's heart . . . Then there's the "half-hat"—the tailored version of that bit of whimsy, you know, that covers the front of your head with flowers or other such and leaves the back open, except for a meager covering of net . . . to be featured, incidentally, with a mass of ostrich feathers or similar intriguing stuff over the back part for ladies who don't take exactly wholeheartedly to the "half" idea . . . This, of course, for the latter part of summer, when it's still warm but late enough to demand a dash of fall in your costume . . .

Turbans, according to everybody who presumes to know anything about it, are to be the very tops in felt for "back to town" wanderers, and such media as novelty crepes, cloaks, light woollens, lambs and moire and taffeta combined with silk or wool, all in bright colors, to "freshen up" palling costumes.

## Classical Club Has Picnic at Home Of Prof. F. H. Potter

The vine screened porch of the Prof. Franklin H. Potter residence, 248 Hutchinson avenue, was the setting for a picnic of the university summer classical club members, Thursday evening. The singing of Latin songs followed the supper.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nybakken, Norman W. Dewitt, H. R. Butts, and Yaroslav Zivney.

Mrs. Katherine Bogart was chairman of the committee.

## University Club Will Give Another in Series Of Parties Tonight

Another of the series of parties under the auspices of the University club will take place tonight in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Club members may arrange to play bridge by calling Mrs. J. F. Reilly, 4848, chairman of the arrangements. The Iowa Union fountain service will have charge of refreshments.

## Dean, Mrs. G. F. Kay Entertain President Hutchins at Dinner

Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay entertained President Robert Maynard of the University of Chicago, and 12 other guests, at dinner last evening at their home, 6 Bella Vista place.

## Z.C.B.J. Lodge

New members will be initiated in the Z.C.B.J. lodge tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the regular meeting in the C.S. A. hall. Officers of the home office will address the gathering. A special invitation has been extended to the younger members of the organiza-

## What They're Wearing

PARIS (AP)—Crisp taffeta—flowered or plain—rustles through many a smart drawing room here this summer season.

Mrs. Jesse I. Straus, wife of the American ambassador to France, wears a pale green taffeta frock buttoned down the center of the back to the hipline. Another fashionable American wears one of a flowered pink and gray pattern. Jeweled, gold-bordered Indian saris, flower trimmed gowns and coiffures and flashing gems add brilliance to dinners and soirees.

With the coming of warm summer nights, Parisians have adopted colorful mousseline and crepe gowns topped by the glamorous saris (head veils borrowed from the maharajahs of the east. Most of the saris (always fashioned of the same material as the dress) are bordered in gold or silver braid and many are worked with plastrons of gems or flowers which cover the top of the head.

Lady Mendil Wears Sari At a recent gala party appeared a rose one bordered in silver and a mauve one rimmed with gold braid, while Lady Mendil wore a dark blue crepe gown whose head veil was embroidered on top in gold, corals and turquoise. Many women are wearing such gowns with gold or silver kid sandals sometimes without heels.

Procks of sheer mousseline, tulle or organza with rather full skirts are worn by other women. Most of them are accented by a colorful flower cluster at the waistline or a belt of another hue.

One crisp pink lace gown worn by an American brunette at a recent gala was finished with a girle of blue-violet and a cluster of pink and blue violets caught at the front of the waist, while a white organza was accented by a green sash belt studded with a motif of sparkling strass.

Flowers appear on beads too, tucked under the curls at the nape of the neck, worn in a cluster on the side of the coiffure or even perched right on top of the head.

Jewels gleam from ears, wrists and coiffures, adding brilliance to the ensembles. One Parisian wears diamond stars in her dark hair, another adds ruby earrings to a white satin gown and a third wears emerald bracelets with a frivolous black tulle frock.

## ITALO-ETHIOPIA Crisis Draws Efforts Toward Peace

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self were silent as to the result of his conferences, but it was generally believed he succeeded in cementing French and Italian understanding of Britain's interest in the East African crisis.

#### Major Points

In his speech yesterday, Sir Samuel made these major points:

1. Britain understands Italy's need for expansion, but questions her justification for war.

2. She will continue efforts to keep peace, grasping any "reasonable change which may offer itself."

3. She is open to any offer of cooperation—whether in general or on specific problems Sir Samuel did not specify—from the United States.

4. She hopes Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will give the cause of peace another push forward by concluding eastern and Danubian pacts, thus paving the way for an air pact in western Europe.

5. She stands by the principle of tri-power collaboration worked out at the recent Stresa conference, maintains her friendship with Italy and France and puts her faith still in the League of Nations.

6. She insists upon the principle of the open door in China and denies Japan's special interests there.

That the commons approved of Sir Samuel's policies was indicated when the labor party's motion to reduce foreign office appropriations was defeated 236 to 40.

Newspapers generally approved the foreign secretary's exposition.

The foreign secretary's lack of reference to Britain's attitude on war debts owed to the United States was interpreted in diplomatic circles as indication that the government would side step that issue, making no commitments at least until after elections.

## Hull Proclaims Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—With an eye toward the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Secretary Hull tonight proclaimed America's belief in the sanctity of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact as an instrument for preventing hostilities throughout the world.

In a clear-cut statement, made in response to inquiries as to the definite policy of this government toward the Afro-European crises, Hull declared in effect that the United States looked to both Italy and Ethiopia to live up to their obligations under the pact of Paris.

Maintenance of Peace "The United States and other nations," the secretary of state asserted, "are interested in the maintenance of the pact and the sanctity of the international commitments assumed thereby for the promotion and maintenance of peace among the nations of the world."

Secretary Hull's statement tonight was made to newspapermen and was not transmitted to either the Italian or Ethiopian governments. State department officials gave no indication as to whether the text of the statement had been made known to the British or French ambassadors, or the envoys of other signatories of the pact.

## Haile Selassie Moves Valuable Crown Jewels

ISANBUL, Turkey, July 12 (AP)—Reports reaching her tonight from Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, said Emperor Haile Selassie, anticipating an Italian invasion, had ordered the country's valuable crown jewels and ecclesiastical treasures removed to the mountains for safe-keeping.

These church treasures are said to include the tablets of law received by Moses on Mt. Sinai as well as the Ark of the Covenant. Both reportedly were brought to Ethiopia from Jerusalem by Metelick, according to Ethiopian history the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba and founder of the present Ethiopian dynasty.

Holiest Spot These precious relics are supposed to repose now in the sacred city of Axum, ancient capital of Ethiopia and the holiest spot in the country.

The royal treasures to be transferred include the solid gold crown worn by the emperor and empress at their coronation in 1931 as well

as the beautiful necklace of gold said to have been given to the Queen of Sheba by Solomon in Biblical times.

## Italians Investigate Arrest of Woman

ROME, July 12 (AP)—The Italian government made ready tonight to investigate fully the circumstances of the arrest at Gondar, Ethiopia, of the wife of the Italian consul, Signora Raffaella Di Laura, and her reported detention for two days.

Official circles indicated another vigorous protest similar to the many Italy has presented in recent months would be handed to the Ethiopian government.

The official communique, which reported the arrest of some servants of the Italian military attaché of Addis Ababa, indicated these detentions would furnish motives for energetic protests.

## Harlem Black Eagle Signs With Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, July 12 (AP)—Hubert Julian, the "black eagle of Harlem," got his chance today to do or die for Ethiopia.

The Negro flier reached here exactly two months ago and asked the right to fly for Emperor Haile Selassie should Italy attack. For long his pleas fell on deaf ears. Today, however, the late resident of Harlem was granted Ethiopian citizenship and allowed to sign up.

Once before the monocol, snappily dressed flier—the most widely known aviator and parachute jumper of New York's black belt, whose several attempts to fly the ocean had all ended within commuting distance of New York—flew for the emperor. He commanded Ethiopia's air force, in fact—until he cracked up Haile Selassie's own private plane.

While Julian was being fixed up, six other American Negroes, repatriated, left for the frontiers and the United States.

U. S. Flyers May Join Ethiopian Army GRASSE, France, July 12 (AP)—Twelve American fliers, assured of "plenty of promotions and decorations," were reported today ready to fight for Ethiopia against Italy.

Hal du Berrier, former American commercial flier, who announced he had recruited the dozen aviators for service in the African empire, explained.

"We are willing to fight for an ideal. The Ethiopian authorities assured me there would be plenty of promotions and decorations."

Disclosing that Maj. Granville Pollock, veteran of the famed Lafayette Escadrille, was helping him form the nucleus of an Ethiopian air corps, du Berrier said he hoped the party would be "greatly strengthened" in Egypt.

He declined to say when the fliers would leave for Africa or reveal the names of the other pilots.

## PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott and daughter, Mildred, together with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ingram, will drive to Grinnell Sunday where they will picnic with the W. B. Hill family of Des Moines.

Mildred Hoadley, 114 E. Fairchild street, will leave shortly for Tipton where she will be a guest of Ivagene Dodd.

Ronald Smith, 504 Oakland avenue, has returned to his home after spending a month in the Black Hills with Prof. Joseph J. Runner of the geology department.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewers, 1513 Muscatine avenue, are the parents of a seven pound son born Wednesday morning at Mercy hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith of Iowa Falls have returned to their home after accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, 504 Oakland avenue, on a trip through the Black Hills.

C. H. Bales of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Alva Bales of Fargo, N. D., head of the home economics department at North Dakota Agricultural college, have returned to their homes after visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.

## The Literary Guidepost

By JOHN SELBY

"SOLOMON, MY SON!" by John Erskine; (Bobbs-Merrill).

John Erskine has returned to the mine of ancient lore which has provided him with so many subjects, and such good opportunities for sly and sophisticated fun-poking. As in the past, Dr. Erskine uses ancient fables to mirror the present; the technique is the same, the idea is the same, and the result is the same—entertainment of the first order.

The doctor makes Solomon a rather diffident youngster who had much rather be a poet than a ruler, and who, to be exact, is only forced into the latter career by his father's unexpected decision to name him heir. A woman was at the root of the decision, and the woman was Solomon's mother.

Solomon is thenceforward led into his numerous celebrated decisions by the nose. His mother leads him, a very personable and enigmatic girl named Abishag leads him, his Egyptian wife does her share. A super-salesman from Tyre, foreman of the temple-building operations, does some more leading. He comes to Solomon more than the latter had decided to carry out his father David's plan to build a temple—Salesman Hiram had sold Solomon a couple of palaces and a fleet before the Queen of Sheba arrived and messed up Jerusalem life and politics.

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## Gassaway's Whipped Oklahoman Fries Egg on Steps Of National Capitol

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Congressman P. L. Gassaway of Oklahoma averred today the weather was "too hot to be human" and proceeded to fry an egg on the capitol steps to prove it.

The former cowboy, rodeo master and district judge who always has maintained the weather in Washington is "so damn sticky that I want to go back to Oklahoma" was corralled as he left the house floor perspiring and "whipped down." As he reached the sunlight, someone slipped a small frying pan into one hand and a sack of eggs in the other.

His black, 10-gallon hat tipped back on his head, shirt open at the throat and the familiar black bow tie hanging around his neck like a string, "Judge" Gassaway remarked for the benefit of news cameras that the weather here is "hotter than the death sentence provision of the utility bill" and then sat down to fry an egg. Gassaway said he held no watch on it but remarked it cooked "right now."

Funeral Mathias To Take

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# Stratosphere Balloon Bursts At Rapid City

### Cause Unknown But Ascent Not Likely Within This Year

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 12 (AP)—Still apparently unaware of what caused their 3,700,000 cubic foot balloon to burst early today, just before starting a projected stratosphere flight, officials of the National Geographic society and army air corps tonight started dismantling expedition headquarters.

Although hesitating to say an ascent this year was being definitely abandoned, Thomas W. McKnew, Geographic society executive in charge of the flight base, admitted another attempt in 1935 is not now contemplated.

**Will Investigate**  
Capt. Albert W. Stevens, commander, and Capt. Orville A. Anderson, pilot, decided on a private investigation by flight officials into causes of the balloon failure today. The final report will be made to the chief of the air corps at Washington, but it appeared no solution had been reached. The inquiry was delayed by threats of showers this afternoon and may be continued tomorrow.

Numerous theories were advanced unofficially to account for the rent in the balloon top which permitted the helium gas to escape. One idea was that a stray bullet might have pierced the fabric and started the rip was admitted by flight officials to be a possibility, but no basis could be found for reports that this actually had occurred.

**Will Remove Balloon**  
Arrangements were made to take the balloon to the Akron, Ohio, factory, where it was made, the gondola to Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, and scientific instruments to their owners.

The first inspection of the balloon, it was learned, showed the main rip apparently was 50 to 100 feet long, extending clear across the top of the bag. Captain Anderson said, however, it could have started from a small hole or weak spot.

**Await Results**  
At Washington, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Geographic society, said results of the inquiry must be awaited "as to the cause of the explosion and whether or not the balloon can be repaired and placed in an absolutely safe condition."

When the break occurred at 3 a.m. (mountain standard time) the bag contained about 375,000 cubic feet of helium—one-eighth its capacity—concentrated in the top. It was to take off with that amount, allowing space for expansion from the sun's heat.

Flight officials indicated their investigation might be completed tomorrow. Captain Stevens said all official reports would be sent to the chief of the army air corps and the Geographic society in Washington. They will be released from there.

McKnew said the society was a heavy loser of between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

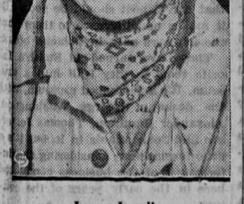
## Funeral Service For Mathias Koenighain To Take Place Today

Funeral service for Mathias Koenighain, 84, will be this morning at 9 o'clock at the Oathout funeral home with the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis presiding.

Mr. Koenighain died Thursday evening. He has had failing health for several years. Before moving to Iowa City five years ago Mr. Koenighain farmed east of Iowa City.

He is survived by two sons, Donald of Williamsburg and Richard of Cedar Rapids.

## Laura Sets Record



In a third attempt to set a new transcontinental speed record for women, Laura Ingalls, noted aviatrix, flew from Floyd Bennett airport, New York, to Burbank, Cal., in less than 19 hours. She might set a record for east-west flights for women.

## ETTA KETT—



## FLOODS RIP APART RAIL BRIDGE



Force of the flood torrents that took 50 lives in New York state and wrecked \$20,000,000 damage is indicated by the destruction of the New York Central railroad bridge above, between Elmira and Watkins Glen. Part of the trestle, a massive iron girder, has been swept downstream by the force of the water, which since has subsided. The line to Watkins Glen is a branch line. The busy main line of the railroad was unaffected.

## Mayor Walmsley Declares He Will Battle Long to "Very End"

NEW ORLEANS, July 12 (AP)—Mayor Huey P. Long, Louisiana's political "dictator," today told a committee of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's "Old Regular" organization that "it must be the people who put him (the mayor) out."

"We are not going to put him out," Long told the committee. "It must be the people who put him out, not us."

**Get Dependable Administration**  
Senator Long said that if the city would get an administration that "is dependable" and "an efficient bookkeeping system I think we can work things out."

Long made his proposition looking to the ousting of Walmsley after the "Old Regulars" had laid their cards on the table in complete surrender of the city organization in the political warfare that for years has existed between Long's state organization and Walmsley's city faction.

## Remains in Office "Off the Record"

Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina is indebted to his stomach for some sound political advice.

He was on a speaking program held under a broiling sun. The speakers ahead of him drenched on and on, and Reynolds grew hungrier and hungrier. He had an idea when he was announced.

"Folks," he said, "I'm hungry. Let's eat and shake hands afterward." He drew the loudest applause on the program.

**Representative William P. Conroy of Massachusetts** arrives at his office wide awake as a result of his daily habit—he walks five miles before going to work.

The unknown time-clock punchers in Washington show a blithe disregard for the city's big-wigs.

Recently, when the papers had been full of speeches by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, the senator was riding a street car to his office. The car got into a minor accident, and the motorman came around for the passengers' names.

## Defer Decision On Legislation For Protection

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Anxiety over inflation and the nation's credit today deferred a senate committee decision on administration legislation to protect the revamped monetary system from legal sharpshooters.

The house banking committee approved the bill, while the corresponding group in the senate received treasury assurances that a potential \$10,000,000,000 inflation bubble was not involved, as asserted by some members.

In addition, the latter called in Secretary Morgenthau for testimony Monday on the credit aspects of the measure. Senators Glass (D-Va.) and McAdoo (D-Cal.) had expressed fears on that point.

The legislation would forbid court suits to collect the present equivalent of the old gold value of government bonds containing the once familiar gold clause which was the subject of last winter's historic supreme court decision.

## Solons Exempt Fruits, Hops After Debate

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Fruits for canning and hops for beer were exempted from marketing agreements under the new farm amendments in changes voted today by the senate.

A day of slow debate on the measure saw most of the big controversies put over until next week. The debate ended with one of the bitterest attacks yet made on the measure—a speech by Senator Metcalf (R-Id.) in which he said the amendments "mark a new high in the surrender of our legislative powers and the shirking of our direct obligations to the American people."

There were indications, however, that one of the chief disputes in the bill had been eliminated when Senator Long (D-Conn.) introduced amendments which he said the department of agriculture had agreed to, removing the proposed power to regulate advertising.

One amendment would forbid the issuance of orders prohibiting, regulating or restricting advertising on commodities covered by the act. Another would prohibit taxes on the processing of any commodity into newsprint.

## Group Protests Naming Grimm To Advisorship

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—A protest against Secretary Morgenthau's appointment of Peter M. Grimm as his advisor of federal real estate financing today was sent to President Roosevelt by the special committee investigating the New Yorker's connection with real estate bondholders' reorganizations.

The appointment was announced Wednesday. "While we are not alleging that Mr. Grimm is guilty of any wrong doing," Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) said, "we agreed that appointment was unwise at the present time because we are going to renew our investigation into his activities with various New York real estate bondholders reorganization moves."

## Driver Offers Guess That Campbell Will Reach 300 Mile Goal

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12 (AP)—A fellow British driver predicted today that Sir Malcolm Campbell will have no difficulty reaching his goal of 300 miles an hour over the Bonneville salt flats.

The author of the prediction, John Cobb, was preparing for a 24-hour endurance run over the crystalline course west of here, after having set two dozen speed marks in an hour's run yesterday that he claims are new world records.

Cobb said that at no time while he was piloting his 12-cylinder car to a pace that reached 162.12 miles an hour on one 10-mile lap—declared to be the fastest ever attained on a circular track—did he experience any difficulty in steering or holding the machine on its course.

## Not Enough Babies Born So California Has Many Excuses To Offer for Decline

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12 (AP)—Alleged "wholesale" methods of birth control, an influx of elderly people and the widely advertised "gin marriage" law were blamed by health authorities today for the fact California has the lowest per capita birth rate in the nation.

The disclosure was made in Washington. For 1934 California births totaled 12.7 per 1,000 population. New Mexico topped the list with 27.9.

Dr. J. D. Dunshee, state health director, explained "many of the people who come to California to live are elderly."

"That fact and the big decrease in the marriage rate for 1932 and 1933 I consider the greatest factors in the birth rate."

Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco health director, said "wholesale birth control methods" undoubtedly were responsible for the situation in the Bay City. San Francisco, he said, was at the bottom of the list of birth rates by cities, with 10.9 per 1,000.

Even prolific Chinatown has taken to the birth control idea, he said.

## Officials Seek Radio Station

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, the city council and university officials yesterday conferred with E. F. Brown of Des Moines, chief engineer for the state police radio system, concerning the possibility of locating a police radio station for southeast Iowa in Towns, Iowa.

Mr. Brown conferred with officials yesterday at two sessions at the Chamber of Commerce board room and visited prospective sites for the proposed station.

Additional conferences will be conducted this morning with university officials concerning the possibility of University hospital ambulances, which travel to all sections of the state, being controlled and directed by the police radio station.

## Jones' Cattle Rate Highest

High herd test for the month was made by Donald Jones' Mt. Burge farm where 30 grade and purebred Jersey cows averaged 786 pounds of milk and 42.9 pounds of butterfat, Clark Batchelder, tester for the Johnson County Cow Testing association, announced yesterday.

Other herds that averaged more than 40 pounds of butterfat were those of Dan Yoder of Kalona, C. M. Fountain of Iowa City, and M. W. Miller of Wellman.

Average for the association was 747 pounds of milk and 31.2 pounds of butterfat.

## District Judge Evans Grants Judgments To Iowa City Iron Works

District Judge Harold D. Evans granted the Iowa City Iron Works judgments against the Schmidt Sand and Gravel company and Charles Schmidt for \$2,600, and the company, Schmidt and L. E. Pittman for \$260.88 this morning in the district court.

The judgments granted were based on claims of material and service given by the iron works company. Attorney Will J. Hayek represented the iron works concern, and Attorneys Kenneth M. Dunlop and E. A. Baldwin appeared for the defendants.

## Police Search For Dancer In Murder Case

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—In New York's Chinatown, police tonight sought Mrs. Evelyn Smith, former dancer, as the "torture" slayer of Ervin Lang, after Assistant Prosecutor Irwin Clorfene said a complete story of the gruesome crime was told him by Mrs. Blanche Dunkel.

Mrs. Dunkel, Lang's mother-in-law, who authorities believe was moved to procure his death out of jealousy over his attentions to a younger woman, told him, Clorfene said, that the dancer, unaided, slew Lang for a promised \$500.

**Seek Chinese**  
With Mrs. Smith was believed to be Harry Jung, Chinese laundry owner, but Mrs. Dunkel insisted he had no part in the actual killing. Police said Jung and Mrs. Smith lived together.

Quoting from the statements he said Mrs. Dunkel gave him, Clorfene said: "He knew all about it and agreed to get a knife and saw and furnish a car for disposing the body, but that's as far as he would go." Regarding the story of how Lang was lured to his brutal death, Clorfene quoted Mrs. Dunkel as saying that on Saturday night in the dancer's apartment Evelyn had administered ether until Lang became limp and had kept the body in a closet overnight because there was a party in progress in the building.

**Strangles Clerk**  
The dancer, according to the statements made public by Clorfene, had strangled the store clerk while he was still unconscious from the drug, and the killer had dismembered the body Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dunkel maintained in her statement to authorities that she had procured the killing because "Lang went around with other women too soon after her daughter's death." But her relatives told police, they said, that the four times married grandmother of 43 was infatuated with her son-in-law who continued to live at her home after his wife's death last December.

## Held in Torso Case

Identification of the mutilated torso of Ervin Lang, 28-year-old grocery clerk, led to questioning of Russell Anderson, above, by Chicago police.

Anderson is a nephew of Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, Lang's mother-in-law, who was named by Josephine McKinley, Lang's fiancée, as having threatened to kill Lang if he married again. The victim's first wife, daughter of Mrs. Dunkel, died last December. Lang disappeared after visiting Miss McKinley a week before his body was found near Hammond, Ind.

## Snake Bite Cured by Spinach Baths Beebe De La Fontaine Declares

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—A steamingly expectant throng tonight sat at the ringside of the second round of Broadway's great snake bite mystery and watched Beebe de La Fontaine display a crudely bandaged thumb and forefinger.

Tonight's audience included many first nighters who had gone away Thursday evening speculating whether the shoe-eyed miss had really been bitten by the squirming rattlesnake which she grabbed on purpose.

The girl and her sponsor, Dr. Lloyd Shanklin, said that the snake had bitten her, and that she was alive tonight only because of frequent spinach baths.

Dr. Shanklin said that anybody who wanted to know the secret of the spinach baths could, for a mild sum, join one of his classes and learn all.

Miss de La Fontaine declared indignantly that she had received no attention other than the spinach-baths. She said she felt fine.

The skeptics said they didn't know whether they'd come back tomorrow night for the finale.

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## Delegation To Ask Higher Wage Rates

Murphy Announces Act After Meeting With House Group

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Iowa's congressional delegation prepared today to appeal for a wage reclassification for the state which would mean from \$5 to \$15 a month more pay to unemployed under the work relief program.

Senator Murphy (D-Ia) announced the move after a conference with members of the democratic house delegation. The matter will be taken up with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief and works progress administration, under whose direction the work relief scales were formulated.

**Second Highest Rates**  
Iowa was classed with Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia in the group of states with the second highest wage rates.

Wages will vary from \$32 to \$79 a month in this bracket while in the first group of states, the rates range from \$40 up to \$94. The higher wage states include Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It also includes Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Murphy said the delegation felt Iowa should have been included in the higher wage group and an attempt would be made to effect the change.

**Wait For Hill**  
The delegation awaited the arrival of L. S. Hill, Des Moines postmaster appointed this week to serve without salary as Iowa works progress administration, before submitting the question to Hopkins. Hill was expected momentarily to discuss the problem of setting up the PWA in Iowa with Hopkins.

Meanwhile, Representative Wearin (D-Ia) sought support of the delegation for a request to work relief officials here to exempt projects which already have been submitted to authorities in Washington from a requirement that they be rechecked by the works progress administration in Iowa.

**Expedite Projects**  
He said removal of this requirement would help expedite projects already here. This would include the Indian creek flood control projects for Council Bluffs, recommended by army engineers to work relief headquarters here and a group of public works projects sent in by P. F. Hopkins, Iowa PWA engineer, because the works progress setup had not yet been established in Iowa.

If the delegation should succeed in elevating the Iowa wage scale, it would mean from \$8 to \$10 a month more to unskilled laborers, \$5 to \$7 a month for intermediate workers, \$9 to \$13 a month more for skilled employes and \$10 to \$15 a month more for professional and technical help.

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Regulations

For I. C. Barbers

LAST YEAR the city council passed an ordinance regulating the taxi business in Iowa City. The action was taken upon request of the five or six cab companies in an effort to stop price wars and institute some means of providing certain standards of service for patrons.

It wasn't long before one or two of the companies began hauling passengers for less than the council's set rate and then the trouble began. The "chiselers," as the new dealers please to call those who lower prices, continued to take passengers for a lower rate and the council was powerless to stop them.

Thursday night the barbers of Iowa City met with the council and asked for an ordinance to regulate sanitary conditions, prices, and hours in that trade. As in the case of prescribing certain standards for taxi companies to fulfill for the public safety, the council should adopt and enforce sanitary regulations for barbers. But, council action ought by all means to stop at that point.

The council could set certain prices and hours. But, it wouldn't be long before some shops would start cutting and that body would be unable to enforce the ordinance without months of litigation to determine the constitutionality of its measure.

Price fixing must be non-official in character and should come from the group itself and be enforced by the group it affects. Governmental interference in such matters, as was demonstrated in countless cases under the NRA, only tends to cause resentment. Voluntary codes are functioning in other cities in similar industries. Why won't they work here?

Mayor Thomas E. Martin has the right idea when he warned the meeting "that there would be no question of the constitutionality of the health and sanitary regulations but there might be some question about the price and hour regulation clauses."

The council would do well to go slow on this matter. There is no point in passing an ordinance, parts of which it cannot hope to enforce.

A Campaign To Boost Iowa

OF ALL THE numerous and sundry campaigns and drives going on in the state at the present time, probably one of the most worthy and ultimately the most beneficial is that of the Motor Club of Iowa.

The club has launched a statewide movement to "Sell Iowa" to the American people as spot for vacationing and touring. It is a strong bid to capture a share of the American tourist trade. Newspaper and radio publicity is being given the project and the club intends among other things to feature Iowa's "Little Switzerland" which lies to the northeast of Iowa City.

A "Tour Iowa" committee and campaign is being formed by the Des Moines office for the purpose of disseminating information about Iowa's beautiful highways and byways.

This campaign, working for somewhat the same purpose as the chambers of commerce throughout the state, should go a long way toward making the United States Iowa conscious. Florida and California have been doing this for a number of years and they have obtained results.

In brief, the club's program for this year is:

- 1. To broadcast twice weekly short talks on Iowa's beauty spots and roads from the principal radio stations, reaching motorists of the entire country.
2. To publish weekly in Iowa newspapers a story on Iowa in an attempt to get Iowa citizens better acquainted with the state.
3. To organize "Tour Iowa" committees of 20 in each county, starting in counties that will benefit most from a tourist increase.
4. To sell citizens and future citizens upon Iowa beauty spots in

schools, churches, and club meetings.

5. To influence the Iowa legislature in the next session to provide funds for a regular advertising program to attract tourists to Iowa.

6. To study the very successful advertising programs of California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and other states for submission to the state legislature.

Perhaps the critics will view the "Sell Iowa" program as another phase of the regionalism cult. But, anyway it's a good idea and as long as we do have a good state we might as well let the world in on the secret.

What Others Think

Crusading Fire

Darned clever this Mussolini, who teaches the 8-year-olds of Italy to shoulder muskets.

Falling to make the cultural advantages of his rule evident to the Ethiopians by appeal to the head, Il Duce seeks to impart his benign intent through the feet. His army has discovered a chemical to be spread on the ground by tanks which will burn away even the soles of shoes in a minute or two. Most Ethiopians go barefoot.

The world has long known that Il Duce was a fiery spirit, a burning influence. But most people no doubt will be aghast at this new and searing expression of his mighty soul. Too bad there is no Ethiopian who can sprinkle a canful of the chemical in the dictator's own seat.

—New York World-Telegram

Breakfast Topics

There have been many strange charges brought against this menace of nude dancing, but the strangest on record is the claim of the Association for the Increase of the French Population that such entertainment keeps down the birth rate.

That was the reason for the recent arrest of an American dancer who was appearing on Parisian stages dressed in powder and invisible silk. The French, true to their liberal tradition, saw nothing immoral in the show, but were sincerely worried about its effect upon procreation.

We leave the problem to our psychologists. Does the spectacle of nude dancing make men dissatisfied with their wives? Or does it make them think "No more children for men—what if my daughters should grow up to be fan-dancers?" Fifty million Frenchmen may not be wrong, but sometimes their attitudes are a trifle peculiar.

The passing of the TVA extension bill in the U. S. house Thursday shows that, when he is not opposed by an overwhelming lobby, Roosevelt still has the upper hand in congress. His measure was bitterly condemned and, for a while, its fate seemed uncertain. But the final vote was definitely on his side.

Arguments of leading opponents to the bill show a disinclination to attack the TVA on the ground that it has failed to materially aid the Tennessee territory. Critics were more concerned in pointing out socialistic features of government power control and in bewailing the fate of the coal industry.

The first argument has a basis of truth—but arguments on the other side are many. Power, says our administration, is the life blood of American industrial civilization. High rates may throttle business and keep rural areas in an undeveloped state; cheap power has the opposite effect. Enlightenment follows light.

Evidently, now that the extension bill is passed, the government will have a better chance to prove its point. If it can, it will show the nation that public ownership means cheaper power and better living conditions. Whether it succeeds or fails, the TVA will answer this increasingly pressing question.

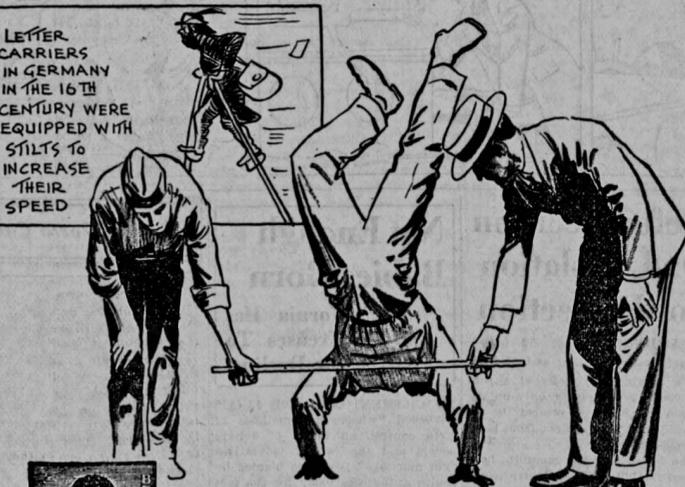
But the second argument, which claims federal power control will put coal miners out of work, is ridiculous. Every marked industrial improvement results in at least temporary technological unemployment, but the problem is to shorten labor hours and to reabsorb those thrown out of work instead of strangling progress.

The TVA is young. Its possibilities for great success or disgraceful failure are many—but it may easily, in the eyes of history, be the most important step of our "new deal." It should merit the interest of those who find, in the present administration, indications of a really fundamental change in the relation of our government to the individual citizen.

—John Pryor

Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT

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A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON—Casual inspection of the verbal fireworks with which Fourth of July orators over the country celebrated the occasion indicates most of them make no distinction between the declaration of independence and the constitution.

The rush of constitution defenders into oratory, of course, was to be expected. Independence day invited that as surely as President Roosevelt's little talk to the press on the significance of the court overthrow of NRA codes on constitutional grounds invited new deal opponents to make a popular issue of what he said.

One-Sided Debate: The difficulty is that it was a wholly one-sided debate so far as available news accounts show.

NEWS FOR STEPCHILDREN: SANTA ANA, Cal., July 12 (INS)—A stepmother may punish her husband's child by a previous marriage, Judge Kenneth E. Morrison so held in dismissing a complaint against Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armfield. Mrs. Armfield was said to have punished her stepdaughter, Edith, 16, when the latter assertedly called her names. Judge Morrison declared "there is far too much

anybody pleaded with a Fourth of July audience for a change in the constitution, his remarks failed to attract attention. From Hoover to Senator Harry Byrd, democrats and republicans alike, the constitutional question was discussed only from one side on the glorious Fourth.

It takes two to make a political fight, as well as any other kind of a scrap. Unless and until some definite party support or important group support with big political figures leading it, proposes to change the constitution, Fourth of July oratory is about as far as the question will go.

Just Flying a Kite: Reviewing the available list of In-

dependence day political orators, however, the number of democrats who harped on the constitutional matter is notable. That furnishes its own background to the impressive silence maintained on the subject at the White House ever since that famous press conference.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

University Calendar: Saturday, July 13. 9:00 a.m. Panel forum by Pres. Robert M. Hutchins. House chamber of Old Capitol.

2:30 p.m. Play: "Girls in Uniform." Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m. Joint concert of university chorus and university orchestra.

General Notices: American Prefaces, the university's new literary monthly, which will begin publication in September, is offering three cash prizes of \$20 each: one for the best poem; one for the best short story; and one for the best critical article.

Visual Education Demonstrations: Demonstrations of moving picture films, sound moving picture films and lantern slides will be given Tuesday and Thursday of each week from June 18 till July 25 at 4:00 p.m. in room C-5 East hall.

Majors in English: The final examination for the B.A. degree will be held Saturday, July 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:30, in room B8, University hall.

Lists of Students by States: Lists of students by states have been compiled. If you have need for a state list, call at 117 University hall.

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French: The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, July 16, from 6 to 9 a.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall.

Ph.D. Reading Test in German: A reading test in German for candidates in other fields who desire to meet the language requirements for the Ph.D. degree will be given Monday, July 15 at 2 p.m., in room 104 Schaeffer hall.

Psychology Conference: Conference on the teaching of elementary psychology. All teachers of elementary psychology in colleges or junior colleges, and those who expect to secure such positions, are invited to a conference on this subject in room E105, East hall, Tuesday, July 16, at 4:00 p.m.

Ph.D. in English: Candidates proposing to take the preliminary examination for the doctorate on Aug. 2 and 3 will be expected to hand in their reading lists by Saturday, July 13.

University Chorus and Orchestra Concert: The university chorus and the university orchestra will give a joint concert in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday, July 14, at 8 p.m.

University Club Reception: The annual summer reception of the University club will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue Sunday, July 14, from 4 to 7 p.m.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON: Business groups followed up the protest of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States against the new tax program, calling its key portions "unsound."

The senate lobby investigation disclosed expenditure of more than \$300,000 by power interests against mandatory abolishment of utility holding companies.

President Roosevelt planned a week end at the Jefferson club, island playground of prominent democrats and important party figures.

The farm administration, beset by court suits against processing taxes, revealed a drop of \$4,600,000 in processing tax collections during May.

Hints of a change in the Virgin Islands administration were heard during a lull in the Tydings-Ickes battle over the senate islands inquiry.

President Roosevelt expressed opposition to the omnibus banking bill provision restoring to federal reserve member banks the right to underwrite security issues.

House administration leaders began a campaign to prevent supporters of the Fraizer-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill from forcing the measure to a house vote.

Secretary Hull expressed the United States' insistence that Italy and Ethiopia live up to their obligations under the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

Boyle Installs James H. Schmidt as Grand Knight at Ceremony: James H. Schmidt, grand knight, and other new officers of Marquette council 842, Knights of Columbus, were installed Thursday evening at the clubhouse by Clem A. Boyle, district deputy, assisted by Vern Schilling.

Mr. Schmidt appointed the house committee, including Clyde Hincliffe, Ed Ries and Joe Gilroy, and announced other committees would

be named next month. Reports for the year were given before the installation of officers. Mr. Schmidt succeeds Bernard Sheridan as grand knight.

Grand Jury To Submit Report: SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 12 (AP)—Tom Dempsey, Sioux City police detective, was the concluding witness today before the Woodbury county graft investigation grand jury as it prepared to submit a third report before recess.

Officers recently seized private papers, letters, tax reports and assessment rolls at Dempsey's home. It was presumed that he was questioned about reputed graft payoffs to officials in Sioux City.

The grand jury had been expected to return a partial report during the day, but, instead, turned its attention to questioning of additional witnesses. It was reported that the third report may be submitted tomorrow and that the jury then will recess for several weeks.

Nearly a dozen witnesses were heard during the day. Tom Barrow, policeman, who recently was under temporary suspension, was among the afternoon witnesses. Charles I. Small, commissioner of streets, also was questioned.

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Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Reporters in the movies are always making notes. Most directors, or maybe the actors who play reporters, seem to think that a notebook and pencil are necessary to identify newspapermen.

Which is by way of introduction to the offstage highlight of a scene Erle Kenton was directing the other day for a mystery-romance called "Transatlantic Liner."

There were four reporters. Each had a notebook and pencil, poised to take notes. Kenton rehearsed Page and the detectives and then he turned his attention to the reporters:

"Boys, put away the paper and pencils," he ordered. "This is the kind of story you could remember—if you really were reporters—without making notes."

P. S. Erle Kenton never was a newspaperman; he has been directing films since 1914.

First Safety Last: One of Harold Lloyd's biggest pictures was "Safety Last," the climax of which saw Harold climbing the side of a skyscraper, grabbing the hands of a clock which falls outward, nearly precipitating him to terra firma far below.

Years ago, Harold was starred in a forgotten one-reeler called also "Safety Last." In it, he is forced to double for a human spider. He climbs a three-story building, saves himself from falling by grabbing at the hour hand of a clock, the face of which falls outward.

The first "Safety Last" is a regular nightly feature in a Hollywood biergarten which is attracting patrons with film revivals.

Vladivostok Serenade: Richard Arlen is something of a short wave radio enthusiast. He stays up until all hours of the morning trying to get foreign stations. At 3 a.m., the other morning, after an hour of hunting he located Vladivostok on the dial.

Dick had been wanting to hear a good Russian orchestra, so he listened expectantly. But all he heard was a phonograph record of "Love in Bloom."

And he hears his neighbor Crosby singing it all the time.

A New Yorker At Large: By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK—The shepherd who tended his flock under the shadow of Manhattan's towering skyscrapers has retired.

For 20 years, Frank Hoey followed that ancient and respected profession, wandering with the city's sheep over Central park. But this glimpse of an ancient day, so interesting because of its setting, has vanished, and old Frank Hoey has departed to a farm in upper New York.

Last year, the mayor banished the sheep to Prospect park in far-off Brooklyn. This made way for the Tavern-on-the-Green, a gay little night club, which the city runs. So Frank was transferred to look after the bears in Al Smith's remodeled zoo.

For Frank, however, this was too strenuous a life. He wanted peace. With nine children, seven grandchildren and 20 peaceful, thoughtful years behind him, he reasons he has earned a rest.

But we still have numerous "village smithies" left. In remote courts in Greenwich Village, edged up against great steel and stone apartment houses, the blacksmith shops still find plenty to do. Amid the multitudinous noises of the town, there is no more welcome sound than that of the hammer on the anvil. And these are good days for the "smithies." They tell me the horse is making a comeback because of the density of the town's traffic.

The Village, incidentally, is still clinging to its reputation of haven for the artists of the town. At least for the poor artists. Someone suggested recently that it would be a good idea to select a Greenwich Village poet laureate, so the struggle for the "honor" is now on.

Among the eligibles are Maxwell Bodenheim, Eli Seigel and A. Lincoln Gillespie, Jr., all of whom believe that a real poet should be poor. So it makes no difference to them that the job pays only in dubious honor.

They have turned Al Smith's favorite room in City Hall into a museum. It's a very good museum, with the desks of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams in it, but it's a little formal now, considering the informality of the business conducted here in the early years of the century.

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### Theater Will Give "Girls In Uniform"

#### Play Portrays Life In German Convent School for Girls

University theater will present a matinee and evening performance today of "Girls In Uniform" by Christa Winsloe. The play has been adapted by Barbara Burnham from the German play, "Gestern Und Heute."

Set in 10 scenes the play deals with the life at a girls' school in northern Germany. The all female cast is made up of 27 characters.

The cast is as follows: Mary G. Kellett, U of St. Paul, Minn., Fraulein von Nordeck, headmistress; Marian Schissel, Excellency von Ehrenhardt; Marian Galloway, G of Lexington, Ky., grand duchess, Patroness of the school.

Mary Gordon, G of St. Charles, Mo., Countess Kernitz; Sara Lowrey, G of Clinton, Mass., Fraulein von Gaerschner; Betty Braverman, A2 of Iowa City, Fraulein von Gaerschner; Beatrice Drew, G of Highmore, S. D., Fraulein von Kesten.

Gretchen Kuever, A3 of Iowa City, Mile. Alaret; Mary Lee Fraser, A2 of El Paso, Tex., Miss Gibson; Louise Lacy, G of St. Joseph, Mo., Manuela; Marjorie Brittain, G of Quincy, Ill., Margia; Carolyn Sallis, A3 of Chariton, Ise; Margaret Stopher, A3 of Kent, Ohio, Treischke.

Marian Schissel, G of Garner, Oda; Elizabeth Winbiger, G of Monmouth, Ill., An Mia; Jean Livingston, Paula; Sallie Lacy, G of St. Joseph, Mo., Edelgard; Dorothy Keyser, Anneliese.

Patricia Hughes, A1 of Oxford, Jose; Naomi Braverman, Maria, Winifred Fowler, G of Eldora, Irma; Elizabeth Esley, Gretchen; Gertrude Aitken, A4 of Newton, Frau Alden; Marion Nagler, G of Iowa City, Martha; Mary Schilder, G of Omaha, Henni; and Ida Helen Olin, A1 of Iowa City, Johanna.

The production will be under the direction of Marie Park, G of Neodesha, Kan. Both performances will be given in the studio theater.

### Gun Ends Triangle



Ora Benedict

Garland Creekmore was being hunted by Oklahoma police after 24-year-old Elmer Lemons, his former friend, was shot to death in the front yard of the home of Ora Benedict, above, at Broken Arrow, Okla. Creekmore and Lemons were reported rivals for the hand of Miss Benedict, friend of high school and college days. The Benedict family, including Ora, saw the shooting.

### Prof. Herbert Martin Returns From Giving Lecture at Vermillion

Prof. Herbert Martin, head of the philosophy department, returned yesterday from Vermillion, S. D., where he addressed various groups at the University of South Dakota. His lecture given before a convocation of the summer school was on "The Social Imperative in Education." He also spoke before the Graduate club on "Methods in Philosophy."

### Farm Officials Disclose Drop In Collections

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Faced with mounting litigation and unfavorable court decisions, farm officials disclosed today processing tax collections dropped more than \$4,600,000 during May.

Records showed \$46,889,684 in collections for April, \$42,264,463 for May. May taxes were collected in June, and taxes for June are being paid now.

Farm officials said tax collections varied from month to month, but added that much of the decline during May must be attributed to the 153 suits filed to restrain tax collections and to recover amounts paid.

These suits were said to involve approximately \$1,000,000,000.

Most of the suits were said to have been filed by processors of wheat, hogs and cotton. The collections on these commodities showed the greatest decrease.

Wheat tax collections declined from \$11,288,329.99 in April to \$10,414,531 for May. Hog taxes in April were \$16,276,261.85 and in May dropped to \$10,826,051. Cotton taxes in April were \$9,057,081.30, and in May, \$8,784,377.

Substantial gains were shown in tax collections on tobacco, field corn and sugar. But collections on peanuts slipped from \$1,112,881.48 in April to \$433,516 in May.

Last year, the May collections increased almost \$8,000,000, over the April total, compared with the decline recorded this year.

### Bartow Will Preside At Chemistry Exams

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department, arrived in Iowa City last Thursday from his summer home in Douglas, Mich. While here he is presiding at the examinations of candidates for M.A. degrees in chemistry. Mr. Bartow will return to his summer home tomorrow.

### WSUI PROGRAM

For Today  
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.  
10 a.m.—The book shelf, Marie Park, "Song of the Lark," Willa Cather.  
10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.  
10:45 a.m.—Garden talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.  
11 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.  
11:50 a.m.—Program highlights and weather report.  
12 a.m.—Fisher's concertina orchestra.  
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.  
For Tomorrow  
8 p.m.—Concert, university chorus, university orchestra.

### Iowa Farmers Face Charges Of Defrauding

DAVENORT, Ia., July 12 (AP)—Three of five farmers charged with conspiracy to defraud the government through the AAA production control program were arrested here today.

They were John Turner, Jr., of Dewitt, and Lawrence Beck and Lyle George of Low Moor. Still sought are Jack Kenyon, Elburn, Ill., and Fred Fanning, Janesville, Wis.

The trio gave bonds of \$2,500 each and were released pending a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Albert Block next Tuesday.

The government accuses the five men with having made false statements in connection with Turner's 1932-33 base period hog production and sales. The complaint charges Turner said he sold 4,371 hogs, entitling him to \$8,195 in benefits.

Turner, the government alleges, was entitled to only \$4,600. The other defendants are charged with furnishing Turner with false statements as to the number of hogs purchased from him.

### 4 Professors Will Lecture

#### Iowa Faculty Men To Participate In Wild Life Meeting

Four University of Iowa professors will participate in the program of the thirteenth annual wild life conference at McGregor beginning July 29 and continuing through Aug. 4.

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will give three lectures, two afternoon, and one evening program. July 29, he will talk on "Geology, What Is It?" The following day he will speak on "A New Frontier," and his last lecture will be an illustrated one of "The Geography of Iowa."

Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism will give several bird lectures and will conduct some bird walks while he is at McGregor.

His lectures will be given July 29, 30 and 31. The subjects of the lectures are "Our Songless Perching Birds," "The Ministry of Beauty," "Four Phases of Bird Study," and "The Anatomy and Habits of Iowa Woodpeckers."

Homer R. Dill, director of University museum will talk Aug. 3 and 4. The lectures will be "The Quillete Indians of the Northwest" and an illustrated one, "A Zoological Pilgrimage 800 Miles into Old Mexico."

Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge of the geology department will also present several lectures at the conference.

### Class in Geography Of Iowa Makes Trip To View Iowa River Valley

The Geography of Iowa class went to North Liberty on a field trip yesterday under the direction of Dean George F. Kay.

More than 30 persons in the class viewed the Iowa river valley and learned of the development of the valley through past ages. Dean Kay pointed out shells found in the clay and limestone and gave a short talk on glacial periods, on which he is a nationally recognized authority.

### One Dime

#### May Bring Ninety Minutes Pleasure Under New Plan

"Excuse me, nurse, but do you have change for a quarter? I'd like to hear the Cubs play the Giants this afternoon."

Statements of this nature from patients at University hospital will be everyday occurrences if the new "90 minutes entertainment for a dime" system is successful.

Four new type, headphone radios have been installed. Patients desiring radio entertainment to make the long hours of the day less tedious, may insert a dime in a slot and receive an hour and 30 minutes radio service in return. They need not use all the 90 minute period at one time but may break it up into shorter intervals if they so desire.

The headphones are used in preference to the loudspeaker so that other patients will not be disturbed.

The plan is still in the experimental stage, and a few difficulties have been encountered. One of the greatest of these is the interference and static produced by the hospital X-ray machines. This difficulty has largely been overcome by the use of a longer aerial.

If the plan proves successful, as many units as the demand warrants will be installed.

### Rev. Rowlinson Funeral To Occur in Fairfield

Funeral service for the Rev. Carlos C. Rowlinson, 70, pastor of

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The Christian church here from 1908 until 1913, will be today in Fairfield, Conn.

The Rev. Mr. Rowlinson had received degrees from Eureka college and Harvard university. He was engaged in the ministry for 40 years, serving the Greenfield Hill church at Fairfield at the time of his death.

During his service here, the Rev. Mr. Rowlinson was well known for his activities in church and civic affairs, and acted as chaplain of the national guard. He was here last year for a visit with friends in Iowa City.

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OILERS DOWN DEERE OF WATERLOO, 7-5

Hit Safely 16 Times Behind Otto's Pitching

Ebert Hits 3 for 3 With 2 On in First; Smith Gets Homer

A free-hitting affair, which saw 24 blows whistle through the infield and to the outfield, resulted in a triumph for the Oilers over John Deere of Waterloo last night chiefly because they secured 16 of the safeties.

Fred Otto went the route, for his seventh win, and although touched for eight blows, was never in serious trouble except for the fifth frame when three of them were bunched for two runs.

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Table with 2 columns: DEERE, AB. R. H. P.O.A.E. Rows include Hall, Spencer, Straub, Rose, Elnavater, Quackenbush, Bratten, Affeldt, De Hiltz, Friedly.

Summary—Runs batted in—Smith 3, Gunks, Pehoski, Bratten 2, Hall, Spencer, Home run—Smith. Two base hits—Pehoski, Bratten, Elnavater, Quackenbush. Double play—Elnavater to Friedly. Left on bases—Oilers 11, Deere 7. Stolen bases—Pehoski 2, Maher, Hall, Elnavater, Bratten. Base on balls—Otto 4 (Hall, Quackenbush, De Hiltz).

Umpires—Strickler, Paulk and Lorin.

Schmeling To Battle Louis

Jacobs Says Teuton Heavy Will Fight Negro in September

BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—Joe Jacobs, American manager of Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, tonight said the German slugger had agreed to fight Joe Louis, Detroit Negro bomber, in New York in September.

Schmeling, who is on a hunting trip, informed Jacobs by telephone, the latter said, that inasmuch as Max Baer was troubled with his hands, he would fight the Detroit fighter in the hope of hurdling him to a fight for the championship with Jim Braddock.

Schmeling said he was confident he could defeat Louis and that he believed the fight would result in a large gate.

Schmeling was expected to come to Berlin Monday to sign a contract for the Louis fight.

Blue Sox Beat St. Joe To Sweep Series

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 12 (AP)—Davenport tonight swept its series here with St. Joseph by winning the third straight game 6 to 3.

Bill Prince Blue Sox pitching ace, held the Saints in easy check in all but the eighth inning, when the visitors scored three unearned runs.

Deere staged a rally in the ninth when Quackenbush doubled and Bratten singled, but Otto bled down to strike out Affeldt and end the game.

Challenge trophies and permanent awards will be presented to winners in the University of Iowa's Mississippi Valley tennis tournament here July 24 to 27, it was announced by W. T. Swenson, tournament director.

Merle Robins of Ames has two legs on the men's singles challenge trophy, while Betty Butler of Des Moines has won the women's singles twice. Each needs one more win for permanent possession.

No men's doubles teams ever have won the award more than once. In addition each champion will receive a permanent trophy.

Howell Will Go Into Football if He Fails In Diamond Sport

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Dixie Howell says that if he fails to make the grade in professional baseball he probably will try his hand at professional football.

The great Alabama halfback, dogged by bad luck since the baseball season began, is now playing with Beaumont, Tex.

Knocked out by a batted ball in spring training, Howell was sent to Birmingham by Detroit when he had recovered. After a few weeks there, the Tigers ordered him to join the Texas league club.

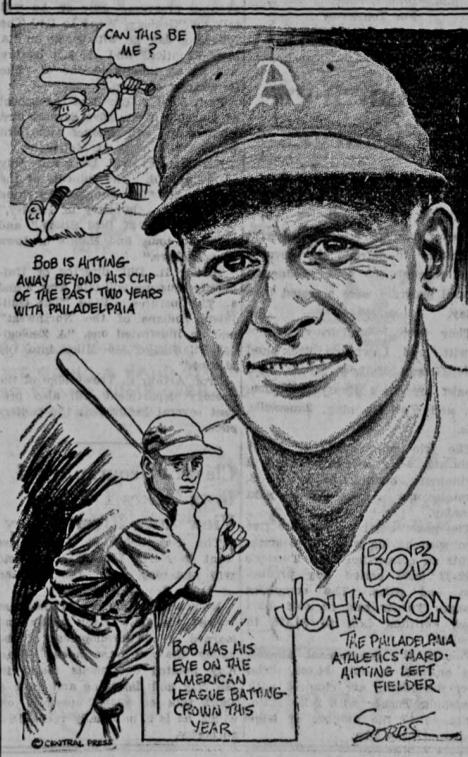
The change was made because Detroit wants Howell developed into an infielder. Birmingham was using him in the outfield.

A large delegation of local golfers, in groups of four, are expected to take part in the rivalry which has developed between the two clubs in the last five years.

Muscatine Country club golfers will entertain Iowa City Country club golfers tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30.

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ATHLETIC STAR



Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics' All-Star hitting left fielder.

Tigers Take 12th Win in 13 Games by Defeating Senators

Crowder Surrenders Only Five Bingles In 2 to 1 Triumph

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers turned back the Senators 2 to 1 today to hold their place in the American league pennant race a game and one half behind the league leading Yankees.

It was Detroit's twelfth victory in the last 13 games and gave the Tigers the series here 2-1.

"General" Alvin Crowder bested Ed Linke in a keenly contested mound duel to gain his tenth victory of the season. He gave only five hits, Linke, giving one of the best performances recently recorded by a Washington moundsman, was touched for seven blows after limiting last year's league champions to one hit in the first four innings.

Then Senators took an early lead. Joe Kuhel opened with a double and crossed the plate after two were out on a single by Dee Miles, rookie outfielder from Chattanooga. They got two more hits in the second without scoring, then were limited to one more single the rest of the way, Buddy Myer beating out a bunt in the sixth.

Detroit didn't solve Linke's delivery until the fifth when Jo-Jo White walked, stole second and went on to third on Catcher Jim Holbrook's wild throw. Marvin Owen singled him home. The winning run came in the eighth when Pete Fox got a base hit and scored on Hank Greenberg's single after Mickey Cochrane had grounded out and Charley Gehring had fanned.

Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen and Quinn.

Hawks Hold Edge in Series With 5 Rivals

Its 1935 schedule will be entered by the University of Iowa football team with the knowledge that its forerunners compiled a lead in the all time series with five of the eight opponents.

Purdue, Northwestern, and Indiana are the Big Ten foes which have yielded the edge to the Hawkeyes down through the years, while Bradley Tech and South Dakota never have whipped an Old Gold eleven.

However, Illinois, to be met next fall for the first time since 1929; and Minnesota, which plays its second straight homecoming game at Iowa City, have a decisive margin of wins. Colgate, intersectional rival at home, never has been played by Iowa.

In total games won and lost, the Iowans have a victory margin of only two—the figures being 47 victories, 45 defeats, and four ties.

The tabulation, showing year of first meetings, games won, lost, and tied, follows:

Table with 4 columns: Opponent, Ia. Won, L., T. Rows include Bradley Tech, South Dakota, Colgate, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern.

Why Not Spell It S-o-c-k-e-t? SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—St. George Soccer club here pays more for iodine and bandages than it does for ground rent. About 40 players have been injured during the past five years and now even the secretary and the treasurer are on the casualty list.

Bob McCrary Plays Steingraber Today

THREE IOWA CITY GOLFERS LOSE IN AMATEUR FINALS

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 12 (Special)—Bids of Iowa Citizens for championships in the lower flights of the Iowa Amateur golf tournament fell short today as they lost in the final rounds.

Henry Kadglin dropped a 3 and 2 match to Tom Houke of Cedar Rapids in the President's flight. Keith Dunn of Cedar Rapids defeated George Koser of Iowa City 4 and 2 in the Cedar View flight and J. P. Moffitt lost in the Veterans' flight to James Lindsay, 2 and 1.

McCrory, the gallery's choice to win the championship repulsed the bid of Merle Stimson 4 and 3, when the husky Waterloo shooter's game went to pieces on the afternoon round.

Steingraber had a terrific fight to gain the finals. The durable Kraft, master craftsman with his irons, staged a sparkling comeback in the afternoon to offset a two-hole lead his opponent obtained during the morning play.

Johnny, playing with a set of borrowed clubs, smashed out an even par 35 on the outside nine in the afternoon to square the match and he was in the lead as late as the thirty-second hole.

The fighting Sioux City player, however, came back to go to the front by winning the thirty-third and thirty-fourth holes. He protected his lead with halves on the last two holes.

McCrory went into the second half of his match one down but he was not long in spurling to the front. He won the nineteenth hole with a par 4 when Stimson three putted. Bob took the lead with another 4 on the next hole, Stimson getting a five after blasting his drive into the trees.

The Des Moines player got tangled in the trees on the twenty-first hole and Stimson squared the match with a par 4. They halved the next four holes, but the big Waterloo star developed trouble with his tee shots and got into the rough to lose both the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh as McCrary went 2 up.

Stimson again found the woods on the twenty-eighth and McCrary increased his lead to 3, getting a birdie on the twenty-ninth. But he missed a five foot putt for a 4 and had to be content with a halve.

McCrory went four up the thirty-third hole, a birdie 2. The Waterloo shooter's tee shot wandered into the woods and he picked up after failing to get out.

The next three holes were halved to end the match on the thirty-third green.

Bitterly Fought The Steingraber-Kraft match was a bitterly fought contest from the start. They finished the first nine in the morning all square, but Steingraber took a two up lead at the end of 18 by winning the fifteenth and seventeenth holes.

Steingraber made the most remarkable shot of the tournament on the seventeenth. His drive landed 140 yards away from the pin. He pulled his 8 iron from his bag and smashed straight on the cup, the ball dropped 8 feet from the pin, bounced twice and popped into the hole for a birdie 2.

After halving the nineteenth hole to start the afternoon round, Kraft chipped in from 30 feet away to get a birdie 3, reducing Steingraber's advantage to one hole. They halved the next two, but Art went two up again on the short twenty-third when he put his tee shot eight feet away and made the putt.

Good Approach Kraft won the twenty-fourth with a splendid approach from the edge of the green two inches from the cup. He got a birdie 4. They halved the twenty-fifth before Johnny squaring the match with another sparkling approach two inches from the pin to score his par 4 as Steingraber got into the rough.

Kraft shot into the lead on the twenty-eighth. Steingraber's drive sliced into the trees to the right of the green. His second caught a sand trap and he conceded the hole after failing to get down with two putts.

They halved the twenty-ninth in 4's. On the next hole Steingraber put his tee shot on the green 35 feet from the pin while Johnny was short. Art got up nicely a foot away from the cup and won the hole with a 3 to again square the match.

Resumes Lead Kraft came right back to resume the White House Monday.

COCHRANE PICKS TIGERS, YANKEES TO WAGE BATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Chicago, Cleveland and Boston have been rubbed out of Mickey Cochrane's American league calculations and he has written the pennant race down as a "two-hoss" affair between Detroit and New York, with the Tigers likely to outbatter the Yankees.

"We've been playing better ball than the Yanks and have a fine chance of beating them," said Mickey, "but I really can't see any hope for those other clubs now."

The Tigers, who caught the Yankees in mid-July last year and pulled away in August, have batted in more runs, made more extra base hits and scored more runs than the McCarthymen and, while Cochrane concedes New York has more good pitchers he figures his own regular starters are as good as those of the Yankees.

Recent poor performances by Schooboy Rowe, the pitching star of last year, and Tommy Bridges, have worried Cochrane a bit.

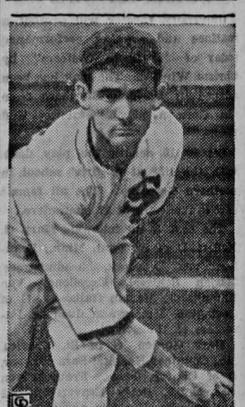
"Rowe must win if we're to go ahead," he said. "If he flops, we may flop."

President Roosevelt To Receive Lawson Little

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—W. Lawson Little, the burly Californian who recently won his second straight British amateur golf championship and also holds the American amateur crown, will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House Monday.

Chisox Pound Boston Pitchers For 13-2 Win

Hurls Victory



Vernon Kennedy

BOSTON, July 12 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes' third-place Chicago White Sox pounded four Boston pitchers for a 13-2 victory today to square the four-game series. The visitors slammed out the handsome total of 17 hits but clinched the game in the opening frame, when they pounded Joe Cascarella, latest addition to the Cronin pitching corps, for three runs.

Bonura Slugs The slugger Zeke Bonura led the White Sox attack with a pair of doubles and as many singles, which drove in four runs. Manager Dykes accounted for four more with his two-bagger and single.

Cascarella lasted for an inning and a third, but the Chisox were equally rough with his three successors, "Dusty" Rhodes, George Hockette and Fred Ostermuller, who has been out of action for seven weeks.

Never in Danger Vernon Kennedy gave the Red Sox 10 hits, five going for extra bases, but he kept them so well scattered that danger never threatened.

CHICAGO AB. R. H. P.O.A.E. Stuleff, G. 3 2 2 0 0; Haas, rf. 3 2 3 4 4; Bonura, lf. 5 3 4 1 1 0; Simmons, cf. 1 2 4 0 0; Appling, ss. 3 1 1 2 0; Dykes, 3b. 3 0 2 1 0; Sewell, c. 4 0 4 1 0; Kennedy, p. 5 0 0 1 1 0. Totals 41 13 27 14 2.

BOSTON AB. R. H. P.O.A.E. Melillo, 2b. 2 1 1 2 2 0; Williams, 2b. 2 0 2 2 0; Almada, cf. 4 0 2 3 0 0; Johnson, lf. 3 0 1 1 0; Cronin, ss. 3 0 2 2 0; Miller, rf. 3 1 2 0 0 0; Cooke, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0; Cascarella, p. 3 0 1 1 0; Berg, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0; Werber, 3b. 4 0 1 1 4 1; Dahlgren, 3b. 4 0 2 13 1 0; Ferreri, c. 3 0 1 1 0; Rhodes, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0; Bishop, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0; Hockette, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0; Ostermuller, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 36 3 10 27 14 2.

Score by innings: Chicago 100 100 000-13; Boston 000 000 000-2. Summary—Runs batted in—Bonura 4, Haas 3, Dykes 4, Appling, Johnson, Dahlgren. Two base hits—Bonura 2, Appling, Dykes, Miller 2, Almada, Dahlgren. Three base hits—Haas, Werber. Sacrifices—Haas, Dykes. Double play—Dahlgren to Cronin. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Boston 12. Bases on balls—Kennedy 4, Cascarella 3, Rhodes 1, Hockette 2, Ostermuller 1. Strike outs—Cascarella 1, Rhodes 1. Hits off—Cascarella 6 in 1-3 innings; Rhodes 2 in 2-3; Hockette 2 in 4; Ostermuller 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Kennedy (Bishop). Wild pitches—Kennedy 2, Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Gelsel and Ormsby. Time—2:17.

German Tennis Team Favored Over Czechs

PRAHA, July 12 (AP)—Germany's Davis cup tennis team, led by Baron Gottfried von Cramm, became heavy favorites to whip Czechoslovakia in the European tennis finals after the first two singles matches had been evenly divided today.

Von Cramm, finalist against Fred Perry in the recent all-England championships at Wimbledon, blasted his way to an easy straight set victory over Jan Caska, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Roderich Menzel, No. 1 ranking Czech won after a grueling battle of two and a half hours, 7-5, 6-1, 4-4, 2-6, 6-4 over Heiner Henkel.

Jurges' Double Scores Klein as Cubs Edge Out Madison Blues, 2-1

MADISON, Wis., July 12 (AP)—A double in the ninth by Bill Jurges, scoring Chuck Klein, provided the margin for a 2 to 1 victory by the Chicago Cubs over the Madison Blues in an exhibition baseball game here today.

Oliver "Butch" Krueger, the Blues' golfer-pitcher, held the Cubs to seven hits, allowed three walks and struck out three. Fabian Kowalik on the mound for the Cubs, allowed five hits and issued two passes.

The score: 000 100 001-2 7 3; Madison Blues 000 000 000-1 5 1. Batteries—Kowalik and Stephenson; Krueger and Smith.

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# Yanks Defeat Indians, 5 to 2

## Sweep Series To Keep Loop Margin Intact

**Homers by Crossetti, Gehrig Aid in 2nd Straight Win**

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The Yankees kept their slender American league lead intact today when they downed the Cleveland Indians for the second straight time, 5 to 2, and swept the abbreviated series.

Home runs by Frank Crossetti and Lou Gehrig got the Yanks off to a good start and they never let up as Charley Ruffing and Monte Pearson battled on almost even terms under the broiling sun. Ruffing gave up nine hits and Pearson 10 but both were fairly effective, except for the two Yankees clouts into the bleachers.

### Slams Homer



Frank Crossetti

### Cardinals to Take 12 From Nebraska League

NORFOLK, Neb., July 12 (AP)—J. R. Carter, president of the Nebraska State Baseball league today said the St. Louis Cardinals agreed to take 12 players from the Cornhusker circuit at the end of the year. One player will be taken from each of the four clubs in the league—Lincoln, Beatrice, Norfolk and Sioux Falls—and eight from the league at large.

### Seventh Homer

Crossetti's swat, his seventh of the season, tied the score in the third inning after the Indians had scored in the second on a pass to Bruce Campbell and singles by Hal Truesky and O'Dell Hale. Gehrig's second homer No. 12 in the next inning after Bea Chapman had singled and that gave the Yanks a lead they never lost. Base hits by George Selkirk and Crossetti and Ruffing's infield blow produced a run in the seventh. The final tally came after Cleveland had scored in the eighth when Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey combined singles with a sacrifice by Chapman.

### Second Cleveland tally came from one banger by Boze Berger, Joe Vosmik and Campbell.

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### Home Runs

| CLEVELAND        | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A.E. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| Kickerbocker, ss | 5   | 0  | 1  | 3   | 0    |
| Berger, 2b       | 3   | 1  | 2  | 4   | 0    |
| Vosmik, lf       | 4   | 0  | 2  | 1   | 0    |
| Campbell, cf     | 3   | 1  | 2  | 3   | 0    |
| Truesky, 1b      | 3   | 0  | 1  | 10  | 0    |
| Hale, 3b         | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 1    |
| Weight, c        | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0    |
| Phillips, p      | 3   | 0  | 0  | 4   | 1    |
| Frank, rf        | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0    |
| Pearson, p       | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 2    |
| Winegarner, ss   | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 0    |
| Totals           | 34  | 2  | 9  | 24  | 11   |

### NEW YORK

| AB.           | R. | H. | PO. | A.E. |   |
|---------------|----|----|-----|------|---|
| Combs, lf     | 4  | 0  | 0   | 5    | 0 |
| Rolfe, 2b     | 4  | 1  | 2   | 2    | 0 |
| Chapman, cf   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 3    | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b    | 3  | 1  | 5   | 0    | 0 |
| Lazzeri, 2b   | 4  | 0  | 2   | 2    | 0 |
| Dickey, c     | 4  | 0  | 2   | 4    | 1 |
| Schick, rf    | 4  | 1  | 1   | 5    | 0 |
| Crossetti, ss | 3  | 1  | 2   | 1    | 2 |
| Ruffing, p    | 3  | 0  | 1   | 0    | 1 |
| Totals        | 31 | 3  | 19  | 27   | 7 |

### The Big Six

(By the Associated Press)

Joe Vosmik of Cleveland again came back to the Big Six yesterday and Johnny Stone of Washington went out, reversing the previous day's order as Vosmik hit twice in four times against the Yankees while Stone failed to connect against Detroit. Vosmik picked up two points to bring his average to .340 and the Bill Terry for the last place in the sextet. Charley Gehrig suffered a four point drop to .344 as he failed to hit in four attempts while Bob Johnson, American league leader, kept his .352 mark unchanged with one blow in three times up. All the National leaguers were idle.

### Home Run Standings

| (By the Associated Press) | Home Runs Yesterday |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Gehrig, Yankees           | 1                   |
| Crossetti, Yankees        | 1                   |
| Higgins, Athletics        | 1                   |

### The Leaders

|                       |    |
|-----------------------|----|
| Greenberg, Tigers     | 25 |
| Ott, Giants           | 19 |
| J. Collins, Cardinals | 17 |
| Johnson, Athletics    | 17 |
| Berger, Braves        | 17 |
| Canilli, Phillies     | 17 |
| Bonura, White Sox     | 17 |

### League Totals

|          |     |
|----------|-----|
| National | 352 |
| American | 379 |
| Total    | 731 |

### 40 Kinds of Olympic Tickets

BERLIN (AP)—Visitors to the Olympic games will have their choice of 40 different classes of tickets, including 35 kinds of season tickets for various sports,

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| New York        | 47 | 26 | .644 |
| Detroit         | 48 | 30 | .615 |
| Chicago         | 40 | 31 | .563 |
| Cleveland       | 38 | 35 | .521 |
| Boston          | 40 | 37 | .519 |
| Philadelphia    | 31 | 41 | .431 |
| Washington      | 31 | 44 | .413 |
| St. Louis       | 21 | 52 | .288 |

### Yesterday's Results

New York 5; Cleveland 2.  
Detroit 2; Washington 1.  
Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 0.  
Chicago 13; Boston 2.

### Games Today

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

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| W.         | L. | Pct. |      |
|------------|----|------|------|
| New York   | 50 | 21   | .704 |
| St. Louis  | 43 | 29   | .597 |
| Chicago    | 42 | 32   | .568 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 36   | .532 |
| Brooklyn   | 33 | 39   | .458 |
| Cincinnati | 33 | 42   | .440 |
| Boston     | 21 | 54   | .280 |

### Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.  
Games Today  
Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at Pittsburgh.

# SAD SAM JONES

VETERAN PITCHER OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SINCE 1914 WHO IS STILL VERY USEFUL WITH THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX



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### McCrary Meets Steingraber In Amateur Finals

(Continued From Page 6)

McCrary's lead by again approaching with deadly skill to get a cinch 4. Steingraber missed an eight foot putt for the halve.

The thirty-second was halved with the next hole when he wasted two shots in the trees as Steingraber stayed straight down the middle to get a par 5.

Steingraber shot out in front with a par 4 on the thirty-fourth. Kraft's

drive smashed into a tree but came out into the fairway, but his second landed in a trap and he lost the hole.

**Loses Chance to Win**

Both got 4's on the thirty-fifth and Johnny had his last chance to win on the thirty-sixth when Steingraber blasted his second past the green. Kraft, however, also went by, rolling three feet off the green. Steingraber pitched back within 10 feet of the cup and got the putt down for a 4 after his opponent had approached two feet from the hole.

(Morning) Out  
McCrary—444 435 444—36  
Stimson—554 445 344—36

(Afternoon) Out  
McCrary—445 445 344—37  
Stimson—554 445 355—40

**Morning Cards**  
Par out ..... 444 435 344—35  
Steingraber ..... 445 434 445—37  
Kraft ..... 544 325 453—37  
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# STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BELLE BURNS GROMER

READ THIS FIRST:  
Following a whirlwind romance in Shanghai where he is attached to a U. S. gunboat, *captain Lieutenant Valentine Preston suddenly marries Lia Garenne, an American southerner who is alone in the world except for an aunt in Peiping and a father in the Gobi desert whom she has not seen for years. When Val is transferred to the Peiping Navy Yard, Lia is greatly disappointed at leaving China. At Bremerton Val finds Janice Edding, daughter of Captain Edding who is also stationed there. His childhood sweetheart, he left her in a huff as she sailed from Shanghai and that same day first met Lia. The Prestons meet Maurice Cordray, an aviation executive, who displays an unusual interest in Lia. After a business trip to Seattle with Captain Edding, Val returns to find Lia giving a gay party. At first incensed, he later joins in. Suffering ill effects from the weather, the next day Val sends the wrong refusing orders in code to the fleet practicing off the coast. A serious offense, he fears a court-martial. Reprimanded by Captain Edding, Val is told he will receive a "bad fitness" report and is warned that his conduct may change.*



### CHAPTER 28

OUTWARDLY CALM but seething with inner resentment, Val bowed, about-faced and strode through the outer office and down the stairs to the street. Even the bad fitness report was overshadowed by the raging inspiration knowledge that Captain Edding was responsible for his orders being placed. As he emerged from the entrance the sight of a cocky destroyer, outward bound, snatched at his burning gaze and filled him with a sharp nostalgia for the sea. There on the deck of a ship was where he belonged, he raged inwardly. But they had forced him to surrender all that! Trapped in a hum-drum office routine, he was doomed to chafe for two good years of his life under the narrow formalities obligatory to those stationed in a navy yard.

### CHAPTER 28

What if Captain Edding had spared him a court-martial? It was due to that bird's meddling that he found himself in this blind alley. And now the captain expected him to be a chastened spirit, to take orders from Kent Townley! Well, the navy could find someone else to save its fuel oil. He wouldn't touch that rig with a ten-foot pole.

As he turned to strike back up the hill he longed to be alone for a while to get hold of himself. If he returned to the office just now, he'd blow up. Lia had mentioned that a golf lesson was to occupy her morning. He would go home.

When he entered the bungalow through the kitchen, Opal—the maid who came in for several hours each day—stood at the sink. As always he became instantly conscious of the sharp sense of uneasiness this woman engendered. She was a thin, swarthy creature whose malicious pale-gray eyes filled him with distrust. Not even an efficient servant, she had early proved herself an incorrigible gossip who knew the affairs of every house in the yard. Lia, however, had scoffed at his prejudice and had insisted that even supposing a competent maid could be persuaded to isolate herself in this out-of-the-way hole, she would be beyond their means. And so, against his better judgment, the sly Opal had remained.

Even now, when she informed him Mrs. Preston was out, there was something in her manner that nettled him. Lia had gone off to a golf lesson—but Lia made it appear more mysterious, more alarming than that. And he went into the front of the house and found to his surprise for a space, threw himself into a chair, lighted a cigaret and stared about the room that was the center of his home.

Yesterday the buck-toothed decorator from Seattle had moved in the last of their new furnishings. Val shrugged as he sought to avoid the striped insistence of two zebra skins

apprawl on the polished floor. On a black and silver screen in a far corner three more of these melodramatic beasts were pictured in full flight across the veldt. Poor little gullible Lia! He wished that these bizarre excursions had been unloaded on some other trusting client.

If the zebras had been all! From silver tea-chest wall paper to the black satin divan that might have been designed for the indiscretions of harem odalisques, his weary eyes checked the room. The small grand piano with the mandarin coat across its top was okay; so were the peach-blossom lamps with silver shades. But he scowled at the modernistic chairs whose chromium legs matched the occasional tables; he disliked the diamond-backed window drapes scattered with silver birch leaves; nor could he respond happily to the fireplace whose honest brick had been replaced by black tile, mirror squares and a black mantel bearing a pair of jade lions on carved teakwood stands.

In other words, he thought with a wry grin, just the little restful haven where a tired man could relax and light his pipe! Despite the doubtful compliment of the zebras, the decorator had insisted this melange exactly suited Mrs. Preston's personality. Val granted disgustedly. And yet, if Lia was pleased he mustn't disparage her taste. It had cost almost every cent of his cash balance, but the youngster had had a grand time spending it. And what if it wasn't his idea of a home? One disappointment more or less shouldn't matter to a man who suddenly felt as if life had gone haywire.

Convulsed by a sick distaste of the whole navy yard situation, he ran nervous fingers through his black hair. Always before when things got a bit complicated, he had side-stepped the tangled maze by hitting on Lia. And, however, he had been repeatedly overcome with the horrid suspicion that his side-stepping days were over—and that something inescapable impended. The hitherto pleasant current of his life was becoming suddenly more and more dangerous. Where was he carrying him? And why the hell had Captain Edding meddled in his affairs to bring him to this blasted navy yard?

Oh well, to sit brooding here got him nowhere. Better get back to the office before Lia should return and he would pour out his troubles to her. She had known enough unhappiness in her young life without his adding to it. Sometimes he believed her more hurt than she'd admit by Aunt Julia Lee Garenne's one, curt letter since he returned to the office before Lia should return and he would pour out his troubles to her. She had known enough unhappiness in her young life without his adding to it. Sometimes he believed her more hurt than she'd admit by Aunt Julia Lee Garenne's one, curt letter since he returned to the office before Lia should return and he would pour out his troubles to her.

Later as he made his way back to the office it occurred to him that he was flirting with trouble again. Nor had he remembered to ask Lia just what had postponed her golf lesson. Moreover, he had meant to inquire since when had Sue Norris gone in for Chinese translations in rare bindings? At last he supposed it was from Sue Lia had borrowed that Sangorski binding of Li Po's love poems that she'd dropped behind a cushion on the divan when he'd started her a while ago. He had happened to find the book when he had leaned back against it while Lia was in the study fetching the Scotch.

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### CASTLEMAN OUT FOR TWO WEEKS

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—The steam rolling New York Giants lost one of their main bearings today—Clyde Castleman, sensational young pitcher who suffered a hand injury in batting practice.

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# Relief Committee Will Drop More Than 50 Farm Laborers

## Action Results From Reported Work Refused

### Group Will Review All Unemployment Relief Situations

More than 50 farm laborers will be dropped from relief rolls in Johnson county today, Frances Wilson, executive secretary of the Social Service league, said last night following action of the county's joint relief committees.

The committees' action results from reports that farm helpers are refusing work when offered positions. Workers claim they will not be able to get back on relief rolls after accepting temporary farm employment.

### Will Affect 150

Beside the 50 farm workers, nearly 150 dependents will be affected by the relief cut today.

"It is the intent of the government to provide a works program only in those instances where other work is not available. We have been assured that there is work for a while at least for all able-bodied farm helpers in the county," Miss Wilson said.

Members of the Johnson county emergency relief committee, the county board of supervisors, and representatives of the executive committee of the Social Service league met Wednesday to review all active unemployment relief situations and to plan a reduction in the number of persons receiving aid.

### Consider Reemployment

The joint committees also considered getting as many relief employees back into regular industry as soon as possible.

The review of cases in the county showed only 297 families on relief July 1. Before FWA projects were in full operation more than a month ago, nearly 550 families were on relief. The peak of the relief load was nearly 800 in January.

Persons now on relief rolls will be given assistance through county and other local funds until old age pensions can be provided, Miss Wilson said.

### Program Will End

Relief officials indicated last night that the present work relief program will soon end and all groups now on unemployment relief should accept any outside employment available.

Social Service league officials issued the following statement yesterday:

"Definite and final word regarding the new works program has not been received. However, it is known that the daily wage rate will be less than the present work relief rate and that once a man is accepted by the works division he may expect no supplementary direct relief from the relief department.

"Should he not accept a works division placement direct relief in the form of grocery orders and relief in kind rather than cash will be only recourse. The county board and the relief office here will expect any direct relief to be worked out on a county project.

"As a result of the recent review of relief situations 297 families or individuals were certified as of July 1 to continue at least temporarily on some unemployment relief allowance. Since that time a few more who had neglected to return their reapplication blanks completed have been reinstated.

"Twenty were disqualified for unemployment relief because of being beyond the age of 65. These people will be provided for as necessary through county or other local funds until old age pensions are available.

## HUTCHINS Defends Freedom Of Speech

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political, economic, social, or religious prejudice, the 36-year-old university president said that when "the teacher leaves the classroom he is still an American citizen. As such he has all the rights of free speech that are guaranteed by our constitution.

"He may hold and express any opinions that it is legal for an American to express or hold. How can it be otherwise? Is a teacher disfranchised because he is one?"

Indicating his support of permanent tenure for professors, President Hutchins said that "a university is gone the moment there is any invasion of freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching.

### Their Hysteria

"When our people have recovered from their hysteria they will turn to the schools again and demand that we solve their problems for them. They will insist that we bring up their children, tell them how to spend their leisure hours, and that we stay with them while they are spending them.

"We cannot hope to fulfill the wishes of Americans with our present educational scheme. The naive faith which our ancestors had in the process of education cannot survive tremendous expansion facilities followed by dreadful economic collapse.

"The standard organization of education is still an eight year elementary school, a four year high school, a four year college, and three years of graduate work. The fact that when we describe the system we do so in terms of time is significant. We do not think of defining it in terms of the subject matter or purpose of its units.

### What He Knows

"We are not really interested in learning how long a pupil has been in school. We want to find out what he knows and what he can do. To take a course, memorize it, take an examination given by the teacher, pass it, forget it, and go on, seems to be the regular cycle of student life.

"First, making clear his position on federal aid to education President Hutchins said "I have been a long time in education and I have yet to hear a single valid argument against the position that education is a national responsibility.

"We have seen no impropriety in letting the children of some states grow up without schools, even though the consequences of their ignorance may be visited on us through the United States senate and through their votes in national elections. The federal government must assume the obligation to equalize educational opportunity within the nation.

### So Long Delayed

"It must do more. It must recognize the fact that education must be one of the fundamental interests and activities of our people. If the cabinet is representative of those interests and activities, then education must have a place there. If the commissioner of education had been of cabinet rank I cannot believe that federal interest in education would have been so inadequate or so long delayed.

"On our part we must understand that if we are going to receive federal support we must conform to federal standards. The qualifications and practices of teachers, the organization, presentation, and content of courses of study are not the proper subject of decision by the generality of mankind."

### As a Profession

Pleading for the recognition of education as a profession, President Hutchins declared that the only protection against government is in the professional tradition.

"Where that tradition is strongest, namely in England, the parliamentary grants that the private universities have received do not lead anyone to expect that because of them the government will attempt to regulate the policies of Oxford and Cambridge."

In discussing the effects of industrial developments on education the speaker said that the alternative to employment is education.

"Since we know that there will not be employment for the young, we must see to it that there is education for them."

"We should set up goals for the student to reach," he said in outlining his remedy to the problem. "A system of general examinations to be taken by the student when he is ready to take them, and given if possible by external examiners, seems to me to offer the best program of measurement.

"Most people feel, I am sure, that the elementary school is a perfectly obvious and obviously perfect institution. Its task seems to be clear; it is to prepare pupils to go into the high school. Yet the fact is that it is in its present form because Horace Mann when he went to Germany to find a school to imitate, imitated the wrong one. The eight year elementary school of Germany was terminal. Here it was to be preparatory. Its origin determined at first its course of study and still determines its duration. It is now clear that

## AROUND the TOWN

with Bob Griffith

### Trump My Ace!

"Why did you trump my ace? I've a notion to sock you on the jaw!" was the remark which a feminine voice uttered to break the silence of E. Bloomington street last night. Her partner had made the inevitable error of bridge.

### A Year Ago Yesterday

Mrs. C. E. Seashore was named in charge of the city-wide canvass of the city and county "renovating and reemployment" campaign. . . . A third operation at University hospital proved successful in extracting a safety pin from the throat of Cecil Caskey, 3, of Spirit Lake. . . . District Judge Harold D. Evans was unanimously nominated as judge for the eighth judicial district at a republican convention at the court house.

### Hand Signals

The most widely approved hand signals for drivers are those of the Pacific system which have the stamp of approval of the National Highway conference at Washington, D.C., a year ago. This system provides that the arm shall be held at an angle upward for a right turn, extended straight out for a left turn, and held at an angle downward for a complete stop.

### Picnic Tomorrow

Members of the Johnson county 4-H clubs and the Junior Farm Bureau and parents and friends will picnic at City park tomorrow. Kittenball games and a program will follow the noon picnic lunch.

### Battle Ground

Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild's court was turned into a one-sided battle ground yesterday morning. The justice heard one side of a neighborhood quarrel yesterday and will hear the other side Monday. Mrs. John Barcus appeared yesterday and Mrs. Cora Haubach will appear Monday. Both are charged with disturbing the peace.

### More Confused

"The purpose of the high school has been even more confused. Is it to prepare pupils for life or for college? Since most high school graduates do not go to college the high school is obviously wasting its time if it acts as though they did. Yet, in many places the high school curriculum is still constructed to meet collegiate requirements whose chief distinction is their rigidity, antiquity, and remoteness from the real world.

"The community must extend the period of public education which the ordinary youth is expected to enjoy by at least two years. This will be necessary because the ordinary youth will not be able to go to work until his eighteenth or even his twentieth year. The terminus of public education will be advanced from about the end of the senior year in high school to about the end of the sophomore year in college.

### Six Years

"The ordinary child should be able to complete elementary work in six years. He should then enter a secondary school, which we may as well call the high school. This unit would be definitely preparatory and not terminal. Its work should be completed in four years.

The average pupil would come of the end of his secondary education at 16. He would then enter one of two programs which should occupy four years, more or less. One of them should be concerned with general education. The other should provide technical or homemaking training of a sub-professional type for those who do not want or would not profit by a general cultural education.

"Where does all this leave the colleges of liberal arts and the universities. It is inevitable that many of these organizations must abandon their junior and senior years, joining their first two years to the last two of high school. They will thus become colleges of the type that I am proposing, devoted to general education, sub-professional technical training or both.

### Another Direction

"The strongest of them may take another direction. They may devote themselves to non-professional specialization in arts, literature, and science.

"The university is today a perfectly amazing institution. It does everything and will do it for anybody. General education, professional education, non-professional specialization, research, and technical work are carried on in a highly indiscriminate and disjointed manner, and the whole is seasoned with the spice of college life.

"The result is that nobody can tell you what a university is, and any university can claim to be doing a wonderful job because nobody knows what its job is or how to tell whether it is doing it.

"The only possible answer is that a university should devote itself to

## The Book of Ruth



The Book of Ruth is one of the most beautiful short stories of true love. Elimelech and Naomi and two sons went to a strange land where the sons married Moabites. The father and sons died and Naomi planned to return home.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ruth, chapters 1 to 4.



Ruth and Orpah were the daughters-in-law. Naomi tried to persuade them to remain, and Orpah bade Naomi farewell and remained but Ruth refused to be separated from Naomi and begged to go with her, pledging love until death.



Upon Ruth's return with Naomi to Bethlehem she gleaned grain after the reapers in the fields of Boaz, a wealthy man. He fell in love with her and married her, although she was of a different race.



To Boaz and Ruth a son was born. They named the baby Obed. He became grandfather to King David. Among the ancestors of Jesus only four women are mentioned of whom Ruth is one. (GOLDEN TEXT—Pro. 31:30)

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buescher

## Prof. King of Cornell College to Give Sermon Here Tomorrow

### Philosopher to Head Methodist Church For Next 3 Weeks

Prof. Albion R. King, dean of men and professor of philosophy at Cornell college, will deliver the sermon at the Methodist church Sunday at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Professor King will speak on "Omnipotent Love."

### Lincoln Farm Women Take Display Prize

Scott, Sharon Tie For Second Place At Annual Contest

The home project display of the Lincoln township farm women won first place in the annual Johnson county Achievement day contest at City park yesterday.

### Winning Exhibit

The winning exhibit included two model homesteads showing the improvement afforded by planned landscaping. Posters were also included in the exhibit to show various phases of the home project work for the day.

Mrs. Emil Meyer, chairman of the Lincoln township project group, was awarded the prize for having the largest attendance from her township at the annual meeting. She will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the state Farm Bureau convention at Des Moines.

### Complete Judging

Judging of the home project activities of 200 Johnson county farm women was completed yesterday morning at the opening session of the Achievement day program.

Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Albia, chairman of the state Farm Bureau women's committee, and Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis of Ames, state demonstration agent, spoke at the afternoon session of the program.

A selection from the "Bohemian Girl" opera was presented by 4-H club girls and a playlet, "Keeping Accounts" was given by the Lincoln township women.

At noon, a catered picnic lunch was served by the Farm Bureau men.

## Church Notices

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 East College  
9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., lesson-sermon, "Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today. Wednesday at 8 p.m., testimonial meeting. The reading room at the same address is open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. every day except Sundays and legal holidays.

### St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel

Jefferson and Gilbert  
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor.  
Fourth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., Divine service. Text, Luke 6:36-42. Sermon by the pastor, "The Mote and the Beam."

### Congregational

Clinton and Jefferson  
L. A. Owen, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school, a non-sectarian school of religion for boys and girls under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan and her staff of teachers. 10:45 a.m., nursery and junior primary for boys and girls whose parents are attending the service of worship. 11:15 a.m., junior church for children who attend the first part of the worship service. 10:45 a.m., service of worship with sermon by the pastor on "Substitutes for Religion." Keith Weeber will sing a solo. An anthem will be sung by the United choirs. Mrs. Preston Coast, guest organist, will play two selections. 5:30 p.m., supper meeting at the church. 6:30 p.m., Sunday evening forum.

### First Presbyterian

Clinton and Market  
Elton T. Jones, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school with Prof. E. F. Mason, superintendent, for all classes from senior to intermediate. 10:45 a.m., service of worship with sermon by the pastor on "Voluntary or Enforced Religion: Which?" 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship vesper service with Prof. Bonno Tapper speaking on "Man's Search for God." Roger Fed will sing.

### Methodist Episcopal

Jefferson and Dubuque  
Prof. Albion R. King, dean of men and professor of psychology at Cornell college, pastor. 10:30 a.m., morn-

## Roosevelt To Travel Soon

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—An opportunity for week end discussions capable of profoundly influencing the nation's political trend was presented today by President Roosevelt.

By automobile and boat he will journey tomorrow to the Jefferson club, island playground of democratic senators. There will gather the elite of the democratic party—chieftains from Washington and out in the country.

The White House emphatically disavowed for Mr. Roosevelt any intention of talking politics. The trip's purpose it was said was to provide the president with some outdoor fun—and nothing else.

However, by the very nature of the gathering, politics will be in the air. The guest list includes spokesmen for virtually every shade of thought within the party.

From the cabinet, those attending will be Postmaster General Farley, Secretaries Ickes, Dern and Roper and Attorney General Cummings. The extensive congressional group will be headed by Vice-President Garner and Speaker Byrnes.

ing worship with sermon by pastor on "Omnipotent Love." 6:30 p.m., Wesley league speaking on "What About Tomorrow."

### St. Wenceslaus

608 E. Duaneport  
E. W. Neuzil, pastor. Mass at 6:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

### St. Patrick's

238 E. Court  
Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor. Mass at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 a.m.

### St. Mary's

Jefferson and Linn  
A. J. Schulte, pastor. Mass at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 a.m.

### English Lutheran

Dubuque and Market  
W. S. Dinsinger, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school. 10:45 a.m., morning service with sermon by the pastor on "Light of the World." 4:30 p.m., student association outdoor meeting.

## New Treasury Aide



Peter Grimm, 49-year-old New York real estate executive, has been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. Grimm will represent Secretary Henry Morgenthau in relations with government agencies concerned with real estate mortgage loans.

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