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Italy Masses

For Immediate

African Service

Ethiopia Begins

Preparations To

Cope With Sudden

Italian Invasion

Italo-Ethiopian Situation

in Brief

ROME-Rumble of approach-

ing war grows louder; press of-

ficials assert hostilities inevit-

NAPLES-Six shiploads of

men, munitions for Africa; air-

craft carrier takes 24 planes, 80

ADDIS ABABA - Emperor

Haile Selassie decrees sweeping

defense measures "to meet em-

ergency;" general mobiliza-

LONDON-British, still seek-

CAIRO, EGYPT - REUTERS

(British) News agency said

Egypt banned export of camels

By The Associated Press)

preparation for Italo-Ethiopian hos-

tilities increased in volume today as

Italy's inspired press, echoing mil-

Premier Benito Mussoline told two

American interviewers tonight that

peace with Ethiopia was still "pos-

Asked whether he was 'determin-

ed on war with Ethiopia nomatter

Receives Press

erman and Mrs. Scottie McKenzie

Dothan, Ala., newspaper woman,

Answers Questions

The interviewer gave his quest-

Q. Are you determined on wa

The Italian leader received Hans

what happens," Il Duce replied:

"I have not said so."

ROME, July 16-The rumble of

to Eritrea, Italian colony.

ing peace, wait results of Rome,

DECLARE AFRICAN WAR INEVITABLE

Power Lobby Probe Uncovers Evidence of False Telegrams Complete Dictator

Manager Tells Of Messages Deemed False

Attempts to Clear Self of Suspicion Causing Removal

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)-A tale of anti-utility bill telegrams, dictated by a power company representative, signed with names from a city directory and then mysterjously burned, was unfolded today before the senate lobby committee. Nervous but never hesitant. Jack A. Fisher, Western Union office manager, at Warren, Pa., now suspended from duty, related the story to the committee in an effort, he said, to clear himself of suspiciont hat he was involved in the

destruction of the messages. Deluge of Messages The telegrams, 1,300 of them in were among the deluge of messages which poured in upon members of the house in the week it voted on the utility bill clause decreeing abolition for "unneces sary" holding companies. The house

with names beginning with the let- business. ters "A," "B," "C," and "D."

Investigate Cases from the purported signers that a report from telegraph or postal authorities that they could not be

Fisher's story was plopped into resumed hearings while awaiting all holding companies asking the extent, source and manner, and the dissolution clause. Earlier in the day, the house rules

Long Favors Recall Election To Oust Foe

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 (AP)-Senator Huey P. Long today apparently had decided upon a recall elec-

est threat against Walmsley in a rido's rule, only to run into maprinted circular laid on the door- chinegun fire, were reported under steps of thousands of New Orleans the protection of federal troops.

Blames Mayor

isiana "director" attacked the mayor forming here. and placed at his feet the blame for the city's present financial difficulties, which led to a sizeable majority of Walmsley's party leaders aligning themselves with the Long organization in an effort to restore political Peace to the city.

Long's recall proposal embraced a promise to assemble the Louisiana legislature in another extraordinary session before the end of the year to make an election easier when January rolls around."

Urges Union of Labor George E. Wallace, second vicepresident of the Louisiana State Fed-

Doctor Attempts To Save Son for Four Hours in New York

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)-The crowd around the still form of the boy lying on the beach made way for Dr. Nicholas Arabian. The doctor peeled off his coat and for four hours calmly used every ounce of his professional skill-in

finally pronounced the 16year-old boy dead. policeman asked if could identify the body. can," said the doctor, "it's my

New G-Men Head



Mickey Ladd

Here is a photo of Mickey Ladd, son of a former United States senator of North Dareceived by Representative Dris-duties as head of the departkota, as he took over his new he told the committee his suspi. ment of justice G-men in Chi-

Investigation in five cases, Dris. Students Will the messages had been sent, or else a report from telegraph or postal

Of Tobasco State

purpose of disbursement of all five comrades who died for their funds spent in the battle against opposition to Tomas Garrido Canaand said stoutly they would "never cease the battle against Garrido"

A powerful students' organization to enter the Tobasco state elections in August is being formed, the students said. They insisted their inention was to fight with ballots,

"If we are attacked, however,"

leaders stated, "we will know how to defend ourselves." Advices from Villa Hermosa, Toasco, said quiet had been restored tion to remove from office his polit- there after last night's gun batical antagonist, Mayor T. Semmes tle in which the five students, natives of Tobasco, who returned to Senator Long announced his new- their native state to contest Gar-

An expedition to go to Villa Hermosa and "force Garrido to In characteristic fashion the Lou- leave the country" was reported

Voters Approve Bond Issue

CHARLES CITY, Ia. (AP)-Vot ers yesterday approved a \$66,000 construction of a new hospital planned to cost \$120,000. Plans call for application for a \$54,000 federal ain has been asked for similar per-

2 AAA Taxes Not Lawful

Processing, Floor Taxes Ruled Invalid; Leaders to Appeal

BOSTON, July 16 AP)-The pro-

The court's ruling was based upon a test case brought by the Hoosac Mills corporation, which sought to escape payment of \$81,694.

Backbone of AAA

retary of agriculture compensated 000 off the budget. crops and live stock production.

an excise tax it was not uniform.

The circuit court's ruling was

Form Organization Attorney General Cummings said budget deficit. The tax on unregistered securities will be increased Jap Quake To Overthrow Ruler trol more than 200 other suits on file from 17 to 24 per cent. in various federal courts attacking the taxes and seeking refunds and

injunctions against payments. The federal government was mo

(Turn to page 5)

From Moscow To Frisco

Russian Plane Will Attempt Non-Stop Flight Over Pole

MOSCOW, July 16 (AP)-a singlemotored Russian plane will attempt to fly from Moscow to San Francisco headed by the noted pilot, Sigmund Patrolman Harry Storem.

The proposed intinerary for the ship will carry it over Banks' land prints, found on the killer's aban-(a large island of the arctic archipelago of North America), Ft. Simpson, Mac Kenzie, Canada, Vancouver City

and San Francisco. Pilot Levaneffsky will be accompanied by Co-Pilot Baibukoff and

Navigator Levchenko. The United States already has given official permission for the ship to fly over its territory. Great Brit-

lenact a new recall law "so as to make an election easier when Jan- Two Vote Margin Saves Price **Fixing Phase From Destruction**

A slim margin of two votes today the farm law but hotly opposed by 12:30 E. H. Williams of Shreveport, pres- saved a major phase of the new ident of the state federation, urged deal's farm program-price fixingthat labor unite in opposing Senator from destruction by the senate. Amid charges that it was "unworkable" and threatened "more price fixing provision were 31 demsuffering" upon the farmer, the sen-

> Iowa's delegation split on the price fixing AAA vote in the senate today, Senator Murphy voting for the retention of price fixing, and Senator Dickinson voting against it.

ate voted 40 to 38 to retain a pro vision permitting Secretary Wallace, with approval of 50 per cent of the AAA processing taxes.

handler. First Real Test It was the first real test of the AAA amendments designed to clinch

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) - the challenged constitutionality of members on both sides of the cham-

ocrats, seven republicans, one progressive and one farmer labor. In the opposition were 27 democrats and 11 republicans.

Lead Fight to Kill Senator Tydings (D-Md) and Byrd (D-Va) led the fight against the provision, assisted by Senator Dickinson (R-Ia), who spread his attack to the whole bill by citing the Boston circuit court decision against

handlers of any commodity covered "The fundamental law is the same by the bill, to fix a minimum price in this bill as in the AAA," Dickinat which it would be bought from son said, "and if it is held unconthe producer and resold by the first stitutional, so would be these amend-

"I think it would be a good thing (Turn to page 3)

PARIS, July 17 (WEDNESDAY) (AP)-Premier Pierre Laval slashed sacrifice to the safety of the franc in a bundle of decree laws drafted in a

\$700,000,000, were declared unconsti- were understood to be included in the members to be "ready for an emertutional today by the United States decrees which members of the cabinet immediately took to President Lebrun for his signature in a council

> Consider Protest War veterans immediately consid-

ered a monster demonstration to protest a reduction in pensions, while The processing tax and the floor government functionaries protested tax, the latter a levy upon finished a three to 10 per cent cut in their

were considered the backbone of the Marcel Regnier, minister of finlance, estimated the decrees would With funds thus derived the sec- lop from 11,000,000,000 to 13,000,000-

farmers and growers for curtailing A sweeping 10 per cent cut on all of last night's anti-Semitic riots government disbursements was de- during which an American mid-The circuit court found that con- creed including pensions, dividends gress had no authority to regulate of government securities, and con-

cions were aroused by the fact that cago. Ladd succeeds Melvin improper delegation of power, and likewise were ordered cut, while the after spending the night in jail and most of the messages were signed Purvis, who resigned to go into that if the charge was a tax it was a cost of electricity, gas and bread paying 50 marks (about \$20) fine direct tax, not apportioned, and if were ordered reduced in an effort to for fist fighting, to describe vividly

Washington that the government above 80,000 francs, while the profits was felled. would take prompt appeal to the su- of war industries will be subject to a

Hunt Spreads Through State

Killer of Policeman Sought Among Hills Of Washington

TACOMA, Wash., July 16 (AP)-More than 100 peace officers and deputized citizens spread their authorities announced finger-print William Dainard, Weyerhaeuser

kidnaping fugitive. The hunt centered in the hills around Sumner and Enumclaw by way of the north pole as soon as near the Cascade mountain range, was officially announced tonight. have fled after killing Frank Chad-The plane's crew of three will be wick, Puyallup police chief and

Sgt. Fred Scheutze, Tacoma police Bertillion expert, said fingerdoned automobile were not those of Dainard, alias Mahan, sought as the "brains" of the 200,000 kidnaping plot.

Copies of the fingerprints found were mailed to department of justice headquarters in Washington D. C., in an attempt to identify the gunman.

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

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WEATHER

10:30 p.m.

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness slightly warmer in central and east portions Wednesday; local thundershowers Wednesday night or by Thursday, followed by somewhat cooler,

Court Declares Laval Slashes Police Guard Budget to Save Against Second Raids Continue French Franc Race Outbreak In Iowa Cities

BERLIN, July 16 (AP)-Reinessing tax and floor taxes of the 14 hour cabinet session which lasted forced police, warned against allowing renewal of last night's anti-Jewish rioting, kept crowds moving son tomorrow morning to explain Provisions for a reduction in the along Berlin boulevards tonight, why they should not face charges cost of living and other measures de- but the Reichsbund, organization signed to start business recovery of Jewish war veterans, warned

gency." Cooling showers dampened unruly evident in the big crowds of cur- dence.

ious promenaders. Patrol cars moved back and forth, policeman in threes were police officers were stationed at the movie theater where last night's rioting began. The theater had signed posters saying "house sold 11 machines were found stored in

Nazis and Jews alike were trying this evening to prevent recurrence shipman was arrested.

E. W. Wood of New York, midshipman aboard the battleship Rents and interest on mortgages Wyoming, returned to his hotel, the disorders raging in Berlin.

A 50 per cent surtax, it is under- fore his eyes, Wood said, and anclosely followed by announcement at stood, will be imposed on incomes other woman who protested also

Claims Lives

Tremor Heaves In Along West Coast Of Formosa Island

TAIHOKU, Formosa, July 1 (Wednesday) (AP)-The Japanes empire's third death-dealing earthquake in three months and the sec ond of the week heaved along the west coast of Formosa today.

It repeated on a smaller scale the havoc wrought April 21 when search tonight for the bandit slay. nearly 3,000 persons were killed in er of two Puyallup policeman as the same area. Communications were disrupted but early reports indicated 53 persons were killed and injured.

Centers in South The tremor centered in southern Shinchiku province. Chikunan reported five dead and 13 injured and Byoritsu 35 unspecified casualties.

Agricultural Area The island of Formosa, with population of more than 4,000,000 is an important agricultural area of the Japanese empire, providing rice, sugar cane, tea, jute and other products.

Large cities are few. Among the half dozen larger towns is Taihoku with a population of 186,750.

Mrs. Dunkel Still Steadfast

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)-The of Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43, that she was not present at the torso murder of her son-in-law while police said she confessed procuring. For two hours the comely grandmother answered questions-truth-

fully, according to charts of the machine-concerning the slaying of Ervin Lang whose legless body was lems of science and industry, how chemical analysis now in general in- Schuschnigg. Near panic resulted. found in a swamp near Hammond, to "see" sulphur and poisonous sel- dustrial use.

She maintained steadfastly that the actual slayer was Evelyn Smith former burlesque dancer, who with is sought. But Mrs. Dunkel's stoic calm snapped. She cried for the first of either in steel or alloys are one But specially sensitized photographic time since her arrest and at one of the problems of industry. time seemed near collapse.

Court Orders Details LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) - Judge Wirt H. Worden decided today that D. C. Stephenson's habeas corpus detect sulphur and selenium in the red spectroscope. plea, on which he seeks release from his life term in the state pris-

on must be made more specific.

New B.P.O.E. Head Chosen fames T. Hallinan of the New stitute of Technology. York supreme court became grand exalter ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks yesterday. graphic laboratory of Massachusetts gists are making careful studies,

Slot Machine

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 16 (AP)-Patrol Cars Move Local police visited seven down-Along Boulevards town places and seized 21 alleged Of German Capital gambling machines this afternoon

The devices, all marble machines which police said were used for gaming, were seized within a space spirits, however, and there was no of 45 minutes and were stored at slightest hint of impending trouble the police station to be held as evi-

> a month ago that the "pay" machines would not be tolerated. Cash awards have been paid on some of them, it is charged. The largest haul was made at the

cigar store of C. L. Beeson, where

Robertson Appoints Dwan Deputy Sheriff

Sheriff J. M. Robertson, absolved today by county supervisors in connection with the sale of dismantled slot machines which led to resignation of three deputies, tonight appointed Cal E. Dwan, former He is a Fascist, backed by laundry worker, as a deputy sher- Italy.

Only one other deputy will be chosen, Robertson said. The three deputies whose resig-

nations were accepted by supervisors earlier today are Max H. Studer, J. B. Deach and John W. Wallace. The trio was implicated in the reported sale to "Slim" Crawford of Carroll, Ia., of dismantled slot machines taken from the sheriff's vault. The machines had been ordered by the district court to be destroyed.

Feeding Nuts To Raccoons

In New York Zoo Lands Sclanfani In Jail for One Day

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)-Anthony Sclanfani's passion for putting the Central park zoo on a vegetarian diet was briefly interrupted by a day in jail today. Sclanfani was nabbed trying to

feed a grapefruit to a yak and peanuts to the raccoons. Appearing before Magistrate Sclanfani beat his breast.

from there?" mildly asked Magistrate Katz, after a good look at Sclanfani's outfit of shorts and sun shirt which he affects winter and

ner. "I'll feed them if I die." Sclanfani, who has run afoul of soo regulations concerning feeding tendent, of stealing all the glory. date. Scientist Reports Solution Of

enium with the spectroscopic eye,

was reported to the conference on'

Minute traces of selenium in food

plants are deadly poison. Traces

Spectroscope Unsuccessful

impure forms.

Scientific books says that the

Develops in Laboratory

Institute of Technology today.

Difficult Problem of Industry

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 16 (AP) Tech because of the needs of n-

spectroscopy at the Massachusetts red or heat rays as the most prom

ence of minute impurities down to of the United States, may be better

millionths of one per cent, does not explained with the aid of the infra-

scope, a method economical and and grains eaten by human beings. quick, was described by Prof. G. R. Serious selenium poisoning has

Men, Material

Prince von Starhemberg

While Kurt von Schuschnigg, chancellor of Austria, grieved over the death of his wife and painful injury of his son in an automobile accident in which he too was injured, Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, vice MASON CITY, Ia., July 16 (AP) chancellor, took over his duties. The prince, who with his military forces had been the power behind the chancellor, thus became complete dictator. itary circles, shouted its belief war was inevitable.

4 Chain Stores Join in Battle

Seek to Enjoin State From Collecting Its **Newly Enacted Tax**

DES MOINES, July 16 (AP)-Four Frazier, contrary to his usual cused in the fight to enjoin the state tions Kaltenborn propounded. from collecting its recently enacted chain store tax. Fifteen companies are now parities to federal court tions and Mussolini's answers as

follows: The four which joined today, The F. W. Woolworth Co., United Cigar stores, H. L. Green Co., and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., filed as intervenors in the Graham de Other original suits were filed in Austrian Head partment store original suit.

Federal court by the Walgreen Drug Pacific Tea Co. Tolerton and Warfield, Sioux City, has filed a district court injuncthion acton. Other intervenors in the federal court cases are:

The S. S. Kresge Co., Safeway the J. C. Penney Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Neisner Brothers, passioned farewell speech over the Inc.,, the G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., grave of Austria's slaim leader, En-Samuel Katz in Yorkville court, and the Melville Shoe corporation,

"Will you promise to stay away Prosecutors Will Ask Use of Outside Judge

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 16 (AP)-Special prosecutors for the Wood- urday that killed his wife, the chanbury county grand jury plan to "No, never," shouted the pris ask appointment of an outside from the church to the cemetery. judge to hear the removal action against Mayor W. D. Hayes. The removal hearing was tentathe animals on previous occasions, tively set for Aug. 1 by Judge A. accused former Governor Alfred E. O. Wakefield but the outside judge, Smith, honorary night zoo superin- if one is appointed, may change the

Professor Harrison found severa

solutions, but he reported the infra

-to the eye they would be invisible

Recent Discovery

The meaning of "selenium soils"

In these soils, poisonous selenium

plates "see" and record them.

Sees Funeral After Accident VIENNA, July 16 (AP)- A few stores, Inc., Thrifty stores, Inc. the steps from where he stood not quite

one year ago and delivered an imgelbert Dollfuss, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg today watched the coffine of his wife Herma, lowered into the soil of Heitzing cemetery. Though he was himself injured in the automobile accident last Sat-

cellor nevertheless walked a mile Behind him came close relatives government officials, representatives of the Hous of Hapsburgs-to which his government recently returned fiecrs and members of the diplo-

matic corps.

A woman, screaming hystericaldy, forced her way into the departing groups of church dignitaries, diplomats and cabinet members, tors off her clother and ran naked toward the chancellor's automobile Police quickly removed her but the crowds in the rear, unable to see Solution of one of the great prob- dustry for a faster method than thought something had happened to

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 16 (AP)-The right of way squabble spectroscope, which reads the pres- discovered recently in certain parts between Charles Adams of Council Bluffs and the Iowa State Highhas held up completion of state highway No. 34 ended abruptly to-A solution using heat rays instead grows in the plants used to feed day as the commission declined to of ordinary light in the spectro- stock and probably in the vegetables take the land involved.

The commission based its withdrawal on its decision last week to COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Judge Harrison of the Massachusetts In- been traced in livestock. Effects detour around Adams' grocery on human beings are not so well store, after he appealed from a known, but the risks are so great \$8,940 award of a condemnation It was developed in the spectro- that the federal chemists and biolo- jury when the commission wanted

Commission Ends Battle by Refusing To Take Over Land

Parties to Fete Mrs. Jessup, Mrs. Knowles

Mrs. Kuever Will Entertain Friends At Noon Luncheon

The social highlight this week is focused on parties for two honorees

York city. Mrs. Knowles of Pasa dena, Cal., the former Gene Ballard of Iowa City, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B

friends will be entertained today when Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Melrose

Purple petunias and daisles will decorate the tables. The afternoon the University of Wisconsin, and at will be spent informally.

mate friends of the honoree at an | and previous to this was with the informal luncheon at 1 o'clock this | State Tuberculosis association

Places will be laid for eight

Mrs. Whinery honored her house guest at a bridge tea Saturday af- Italian Officials Probe ternoon at her home, 1023 Kirk-

Mrs. Homer Dill, 1127 Dill street, will entertain at a 1 o'clock lunch-

Hazel Brown, Charles B. Knight Married

ter of Mrs. M. E. Brown of Ottumwa, became the bride of Charles Basil Knight, July 11, in Ottumwa. ordered by authorities at Tivoli The Rev. J. M. Walsh officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's liquid were found near the spot.

The bride has been living in Des W. Schramm Returns Moines with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Swedersky, and recently has been employed in the J. D. Van Allen store in Clinton, Mr. Knight attended the University of Iowa, and Iowa City Sunday after an ab deputy clerk of the district court.

wedding trip to Chicago and Colum- a few weeks at his summe bus, Ohio, where Mr. Knight will tage in southern Ohio. In addiattend the national Elks' conven- tion to his editorial duties tion as a delegate from the Clin- Schramm will take over an assis ton lodge.

The cabinet belongs to Dorothy Sut-

Miss Sutton's grandmother at

A piece of Italian ware is the

tall vase of enamelled brown bas-

on the side. It is said to be Majolica

the isle of Majorca confined in his

dungeons 20,000 Christians. Terror

spread throughout the land, and

archbishops demanded their deliv-

At Easter time the town was

taken, the king killed, and the

Pisan galleys were freighted with

spoils and booty. It appears prob-

cient churches of Pisa, are the peculiar Majolica pottery that we

value so highly today. Even then

it was a custom at Pisa for war-

riors returning from the Crusades

to stop at Majorca and bring home

Souvenir pitchers from Canada, Niagara Falls, Dallas, South Da-kota, and even from London, fig-

ure in the display. Friends on trips

abroad send back the results of

white pitcher, delicate with sprays

of Copenhagen blue, that hails

from Denmark, and an exquisite

piece of red and white Bohemian

ton's uncle, who used it to pour

water on the battery of his car.

Novel Collection of Pitchers

loot from a fine old Virginia home, story of Cinderella.

Displayed by Dorothy Sutton

By MARGARET STOUT

Engagement of Miss B. Bowne Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette L. Bown to William Polk King of New York. The wedding will take place in New York Aug. 17 in the Little Church' Around the Corner.

ecretarial work in New York for several years. She was graduated from Katherine Gibbs school in Boston before enrolling in the university

estment banking house of Lazard Freres and company, New York.

A. Hoffman, R. Taylor Marriage Announced

Mrs. Taylor was graduated from Columbia university, N. Y., specializing in public health nursing. For Honoring Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. K. the last five years she has been su-B. Judy will entertain several inti- pervisor of public health in Seattle afternoon at her home, 217 S. Gov- Wyoming. For three years she was Mr. Taylor is superintendent of the street car lines at Seattle, where the

Bathing Resort Deaths

ROME, July 16 (AP)-Italian auyesterday of the strange deaths in tomorrow and also Friday at a bathing resort of an American

40, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and H. N. Hazel I. Brown of Clinton, daugh- at Acque Albule, popular bathing

From Eastern Trip

stopped at Columbia university. ant-professorship in the fall.

Copper Lustre

iscovered beneath the pavement of

been filled with gold. Today this metallic lustred pottery is made at

Manises Spain by an humble inn-

keeper, who employs himself thus

when he has no guests to annot

mals-swans, cows, ducks, elephants, chickens, a moose, and a

bright red pig that boasts a but-

Pella's Contribution

The blue Dutchman with th

tribution. It was given Miss Sut-

pitcher with wide lip of gold, which

mate now deceased, are among the

But whether it be a hobby or

not, pottery has always had a pur-

brated potters, while their master-

Surely if the hobbyist had as-

decorated with oil from the sacred

The tall glass pitcher, heavily pieces were awarded as prizes to

He got it 45 years ago after buy- maybe that's where the pitcher

in the garage of Miss Sut- serted himself, he would have been

oted with a hob nail base, has its the victors of games.

outstanding pieces on display.

toned jacket.



"GOVERNOR PHIL" GOES A-RIDING

Governor Philip La Follette of Wisconsin takes a turn on horseback as he reviews the Wisconsin national guard at Madison

111 Members of Aaron

Smith Family Gather

For Annual Reunion

ants of the Aaron Smith family met

family of West Branch, Mr. and

Mrs. Will Snider and Mr. and Mrs.

Christian Church Will

The annual picnic of the Chris-

charge of the arrangements are

Families of the church and Bib

Vera M. Bittle, Dr.

bride's mother.

H. O. Gardner Wed

Vera M. Bittle, kindergarte

Dr. Harold O. Gardner of Waterloo

Pleasant, were married July 9 in

The bride attended Iowa State

reachers college. Dr. Gardner was

cine at the University of Iowa where

ne affiliated with Alpha Kappa

been practicing in Waterloo for six

The couple will reside at 419 Wal-

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Have Annual Picnic

With Bible School

Iowa City Women Will Meet West Liberty Golfers

invitation of West Liberty women supper Sunday night, 111 descendon will be served at noon. The af- last week end for their annual famternoon will be spent playing golf ily reunion.

Those who will attend are: Mrs. family were present at the reunion Carl Strub, Mrs. Leo Carmody, Mrs. Mrs. Nate Moore, president of the Ingalls Swisher, Kate Munkhoff, group last year; Mrs. Will Snider Mrs. George F. Kay, Mrs. Harold secretary: Hands, Mrs. George Koser, Mrs. Smith of Nichols, Mr. and Mrs Henry Walker, Mrs. Tom and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Mar-Frank J. Pardubsky, Mrs. L. M. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles An-Cubbison, Mrs. E. R. O'Neill, Mrs. cjaux and family, Mr. and Mrs. Er-Fred Dahm, Mrs. Albert Droll, and nest Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. and gold is a Chine Mrs. LeRoy Spencer and Mrs. Jo- Albert Messner and family of Tipof transportation.

The local women will have their regular game Friday at 9 a.m. at and Mrs. Wayne Beden of Chicago the Country club and luncheon at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn and oon at the clubhouse

Methodist Ladies Aid Society Plans Tea In Manvilles' Gardens

Brenner and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Mott will read selecmembers will take part in the pro-A silver pitcher that once was rise of the glass pitcher is the gram. The Manville gardens will be

son, and Mrs. Emmett Gardner.

Harriett L. Mason, Her group of curios are the ani- Carl Schomberg Wed

Muscatine, sister of the bridegroom, and Robert Mason, brother

It is a little odd that the Oriental poppy pitcher has a flower stem Mrs. Schomberg was graduated forming its handle. In Oriental rom the University of Iowa in orcelain a lizzard commonly formed the handle of the speciman. teaching in the Wilton high school squat base flowered with poppies. owl of Sandwich glass, probably

Mr. and Mrs. Schomberg left im Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, and other western points. They will reside in Muscatine.

One white stone pitcher was Announce Wedding Of M. Watts, G. Micheel

Maurine Watts, daughter of Mr. and nut Court apartments in Waterlo Mrs. T. M. Watts of Holstein to Gordon Micheel, also of Holstein. the west, which will include a so The ceremony took place at the Ply-

Both bride and bridegroom are 1935 graduates of Drake university. Mr. Micheel previously attended the has been assistant instructor in a

last year. The couple will be Heath apartments, Ft. Dodge, where olive tree in the Acropolis. And Mr. Micheel is employed by the Equitable Life Insurance company of

The Literary Guidepost

By JOHN SELBY "THE STORY OF CIVILIATION: rant; (Simon & Schuster).

kind, called "The Story of Civilization: Our Oriental Heritage."

to 1050 pages, could not be perfectly uccessful-as nobody knows better than Dr. Durant. It is a brave effort, however, and one for which the author is ready to sacrifice the since 1927; he hopes to publish the emaining four at intervals of five years, provided, as he says himelf, public interest is great enough to permit him to continue uninter-

specific instances which put a reader in touch with forgotten ages, or me tells the story of civilization (as completely as the most captious ould ask) in Japan, China and Innear East with the death of Alexander, evidently in preparation for

seph Munkhoff, who are in charge ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Figg of have produced a complete appraisal H. R. Jenkinson, camp physician of Oriental civilization; the lay and water inspector. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beden, Mr. reader will, however, put the book down with a greatly improved per

"THE ANCIENT WORLD," by R. Glover; (Macmillan).

Perhaps T. R. Grover, who 'public orator to the University of and Mrs. Edvin Stimmel, Mr. and Cambridge," would be incensed to Liberty June 29, it was announced Mrs. Merle Hendrix and family, Mrs. know that his delightful "The An- here yesterday. Carrie Sexton and family Mr. and cient World" suggests this subtitle family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tompkins takes his book seriously, in the bad associated with the Standard Oil

John Foster Jr., and family of West his writing would indicate, the sort pointed credit manager for the com-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aaron and history is mostly gossip, and that and son, Carl, of St. Louis, Mr. and approach.

Glover's ancient world is ancient Rebekah Lodge Plans George Conklin, all of West Liber- Greece and Rome, really. He sidety, Darwin Cox, Ray Murray of swipes the other ancient civiliza- Picnic at 1.O.O.F. Hall Hills, George Turlechek, and Myron tions, but makes no broad appraisal of them (unlike Dr. Will Durant. whose colossal "The Story of Civ-bekah lodge will take place tomor ilization" will be mentioned in this row at 6:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellov column Tuesday). But the two men hall instead of the City park, a are alike in their appreciation of an-

"The Ancient World" begins with be played. tian church and Bible school will a set formulae which (the author

school will bring their own picnic dinner. Refreshments will be served acongruity in thus mingling epochs by the members of the Bible school. speaking of Greek or Roman or French history is really only a convenience. The Mediterranean is one sea, and the history of all it touches

"The Ancient World" is, in short, unconventional, challenging, informfect introduction to a tremend

son of Dr. C. W. Gardner of Mt. Pres., Mrs. Elliott Cedar Rapids at the home of the Of Purdue to Visit At Gilmore Home

President and Mrs. Edward C. Elliott of Purdue university will arrive this evening to visit until Fri-Kappa medical fraternity. He has Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore,

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Girl Scouts' Camp to Open

Iowa City Girls To Inaugurate 2-Week Session Tomorrow

"Campin', cookin', and community local Girl Scout camp which opens Los Angeles and other west coast its two week session tomorrow at has been preparing and writing the the Rotary Boy Scout camp site west of Coralville.

Events included on a typical day's program were announced yesterday The work is one of the most dar- by Ruth Frerichs, Girl Scout direcing, and in a sense most pathetic, tor, who is taking charge of Camp compress the story of civilization at camp is:

7:30 a.m.-breakfast.

8 a.m.-"camp capers," including camp housework. 9 a.m.-morning singing

9:30 a.m.-unit programs including camperaft, swimming, nature study and handicrafts.

12 a.m.-luncheon. 1 p.m.-rest hour.

7 p.m.-games and informal pro-

plans for its members. All evening entertainment and programs are

hemselves. 8:45 p.m.-first call.

9 p.m.—taps.

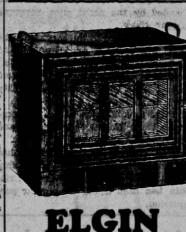
amp's activities, are meeting at the ected by Miss Frerichs, and for

Headed by Miss Frerichs, the staff Mrs. A. E. Knoke, cook; and Dr

Wilbur Wolf Marries Helen Ford June 29

Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of the ping Through local schools and a former student of

The annual picnic of the Past



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PERSONALS

spent two weeks with Mrs. Yoder's parents. They will remain in Iowa

Capt. and Mrs. Roy V. Rickard, 716 N. Van Buren street, will return this week end from an ex-

secretary to Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of Children's hospital, will leave July 31 on an eastern vaca-

Mrs. Christian Ruckmick and son, John, spent last week end at Camp Point, Ill.

Eleanor Hall and Elizabeth Fyfe of Chicago, formerly associated with beth Mills. Miss Hall and Miss Fyfe are now connected with the 2:30 p.m.-unit work such as arch-Cook County hospital at Chicago.

> Dr. Thomas Waring of the ortho pedics department at Children's

June Lingo, former student at planned exclusively by the girls the University of Iowa, is visiting in the city. Miss Lingo is teaching dramatics in the Muscatine

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John Gilmore of New York city, son of President and Mrs. Eugen A. Gilmore, is visiting his parent for two weeks. Mr. Gilmore is en ployed in a law firm in New York

the opening of school in September.

Cameron Ross, 263 Woolf avenu director of education at the Solon CCC camp, left Saturday to visit his parents who are celebrating the fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Matilda Hanson of Washington, I University hospital, were in Iowa nel, 817 N. Gilbert street. Miss Han City last week end visiting the son and Miss Flanagan were form

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To Press Issue Until Supreme Court Has Ruled on Principles

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)-Under attack both in the courts and congress because of the AAA, the New Deal plainly indicated today its program would be pressed until the supreme court has ruled on more of the fundamentals.

Should that tribunal agree with the Boston circuit court and toss the AAA into the discard alongside NRA, the capital felt that like lihood of the predicted "constitutional" issue in 1936 would be measurably increased.

Second Blow

The Boston blow, second in as many days, prompted an immediate demand in the senate by the democratic Tydings of Maryland for a "return to fundamentals!"

He named these, in response to an inquiry from Senator Barkley (D-Ky), as a balanced budget and the end of attempts to raise prices and restrict production. Senator Norris (R-Neb) upheld the AAA.

Most official and congress quarters were disinclined to comment on the decision against processing taxes, and the one in Cincinnati yesterday adverse to slum clearance plans, pending study of the

Expect More Blows Coming as these did at a time when the administration is under attack as hostile to the constitution, intensification of that bom bardment was expected by many to result. When and how President Roosevelt will undertake to meet it was conjectural.

Appeal from today's decision will probably to be heard before the lenges of the law's constitutionality tured. already are before the highest

By the time these are settled, tests of the Wagner labor law, the TVA and of the social security. utility holding company and Guffey coal legislation-if finally enacted-are expected to be up to the court or on the way.

Such decisions as are reached before the party conventions in June and election in November inevitably will take their place beside the NRA, gold and other rulings on the New Deal as platform

Upon how they go may depend lost purse to the son of China's whether the president will feel president soon will become his bride there is no way to effectuate the New Deal other than by constitu- that he had obtained a license to question of an amendment after. He said they would be married as been reached. He added: the NRA decision was that it was soon as his father, Lin Sen, the

Des Moines Barber Laws Ruled Lawful

the so called "state NRA" law af- said the girl. "If he said we got fecting barbers and the Des Moines the marriage license, it's so. If he city ordinance fixing minimum prices said we haven't been married yet, or their services, based on the state it's true." law were held valid and constitutional Tuesday by District Judge Frank S. Shankland.

His decision was given in the case pretty clerk who waited on him had of Jack Duncan, Des Moines barber, turned it in. against the city of Des Moines.

Judge Shankland's decision said ne need for laws to promote health. ess and general welfare of the has been universally recognized by the legislative bodies. It society." s self evident that a law regulating barber shops and designed to protect the public in no manner violates the

constitution and is therefore valid." Taking up the price fixing aspects Mrs. Louis Brown, were surprised of the barber law, the judge said by the plans for a wedding but her "there is little if any similarity in the father said: National Recovery act and the Iowa barber law from a legal standpoint. don't know anything about it. They

TWO VOTES

Save Bill From

Destruction

(Continued from page 1)

were sent back to committe reconsideration."

Fights Off Attacks Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the agriculture committee fought back fur-

ously at attacks on the bill. At one ime he became so heated that when refused to yield, saying "I'm in a

"Anyone studying this bill," he a fist full. aid, "will see that the price fixing is predicated upon an agreement upon the members of this body that

where the producers had any voice joyed it." n the price fixing by handlers. Smith agreed it was not entirely as vain to curb debate on the bill by clear as he would like it and offered limiting speeches to 30 minutes, but o accept an amendment making any Minority Leader McNary said there Price fixing provision subject to was a possibility of reaching an

"If you are in favor of price fix- ments" are acted upon. a general principle," Byrd The senate thundered down a pro "why not take every food posal by Senator Copeland (D-NY) and fix the price, without to require approval of three-fourths

a quarter grain of strychnine may keting agreement.





CROWDS SEE OHIO'S DOGGY CALF



Business has picked up briskly at the hot dog stand in Guysville, Ohio, where crowds have come to see a half-calf, half-dog be taken as soon as possible, it born to a two-year-old Jersey cow on the dairy farm of R. E. was said at the justice department, Calvert. The animal has the face and forelegs of a bulldog and the ribs and hind quarters of a calf, and whines and wags its the battle-front back to the sen-Christmas recess. Two other chal- tail in the fashion of a dog. The what-you-may-call-it is pic- ate. The amendment was adopted

Bureau Hopes Is Mr. Alger For Break In In the House? **Drouth Period** Honesty Leads To

True Romance For

Dime Store Clerk

"Wish No Publicity"

"Whatever Mr. Lin says is true,"

Lin purchased a fishing pole at

"Should Be Rewarded"

... "Such a lady should be rewarded,"

"If they got a license Sunday, I

go out often, but I make it a point

ents would approve. "Many Chinese and Americans are married," he ob-

Herring Receives Request

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)-Gover-

or Clyde Herring yesterday received a request from E. E. Collins,

Cedar Rapids, asking an investi-

gation of the Shores-Mueller com-

Collins filed a brief with the gov-

ernor declaring several receiver-

ship transactions should be inves-

"It is an unaswerable commentary

Administration leaders sought in

pany receivership.

served. "My life is my own."

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)-Torrential rains that have brought the west both floods and the promise of better crops today prompted wea-COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 16 (AP)ther bureau hopes that the drought dime store clerk who returned a cycle was ended.

Joseph B. Kincer, climate and crop K. M. James Lin confirmed today

president of China, sends approval. ersity, and Miss Brown obtained and the news got out today despite his efforts to keep it temporarily a has started up."

Kincer said a great deal of study "It's true, but I wish no publicity," chuckled Lin when asked for convinced of its feasibility.

Miss Brown's counter last April, and decrease in the number of cases on after leaving, discovered his bill- relief rolls in those states over April fold was missing. He was told the and May.

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)-Hans like to help her to get a better posi- Employment service, a post he tion. She is worthy of your best held two years, to enter the per-A luncheon engagement followed. Owens Loan corporation, Washing-

Battle Reaches Deadlock Over **Pension Plans**

House to Vote For First Time Now On Senate Amendment

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)-A bitter congressional controversy over the exemption of private pension plans from the administration's social security program was thrown into the house today by a conference deadlock. levies on wealth.

Conferees between the two houses reached a complete agreement on all other points.

Under the program arranged by the conferees the house will now vote for the first time on the senate amendment. The disputed clause would exclude from the six per cent old age pension tax all employers with names from a city directory. and employes operating under a private pension plan with benefits qual to those under the govern-

Believe House to Reject

Administration leaders expressed onfidence that the house would reject the amendment, thus moving

there by a vote of 51 to 35. The private pension amendment vas only one of a series of bitter disputes which the conferees had negotiated through a period of weeks in almost daily sessions. Among their more important deciions were that:

Independent Agency

The social security board of three nembers should be an independent agency, and not under the labor department as recommended by Secretary Perkins, and that it, instead of the Children's bureau, should administer the child welfare provisions.

States which have constitutional weather expert for the weather bur- obstacles in the way of matching eau, said this year's rains gave federal old age assistance grants ground for a definite belief that the of \$15 a month may obtain the tional change. His comment on the marry Viola Brown of Columbus. bottom of the low rainfall period has funds for two years without matching by setting up state administra-"Of course, we don't make long tions to handle the distribution of the money.

Retire at 65

sonnel department of the Home vision, contending it would "wreck"

conferees was the amendment to permit states to receive the old age grants without matching for two ears. House conferees insisted ipon confining it to those states with constitutional obstacles, contending that the others would have to call special sessions of the legislature to provide matching funds

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By the Associated Press) The house smothered a proposal or hurried adjournment while tax leaders went ahead with plans to enact the president's program of

The senate lobby investigators were told of preparation of wired protests against the utility holding company bill dictated by a power company representative and signed

Social security conferees agreed on all points except the senate exemption of firms having private pension plans from the old age pension law, leaving that provision for a direct house vote.

The senate by a two-vote margin i saved the price-fixing provision of home, Josephine McKinley the AAA amendments.

The weather bureau, reporting or recent torrential rains in the midwest, expressed hope that the drought cycle had ended.

Administration leaders indicated to police. they would continue the farm and low cost housing programs until the supreme court has passed on adverse lower court rulngs.

600 and 800 modern fighting planes. a fall.

Her Fiance Slain



Josephine McKinley

Pictured in her Chicago by the bride. grieves for her slain fiance, Ervin Lang, whose mutilated body was found on the prairie near Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, mother of Long's wife who died last December, has Mittrowsky, and bewailed the necesconfessed hiring Chinese killers sity of her marriage as a means of to "remove" Lang, according financing the family.

Kraschel Returns

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)-Lieuten-



ant Governor Nelson G. Kraschel last night he would reserve comreturned to Des Moines yesterday ment on the federal circuit court plaints from farmers who said from Decatur, Ill., where he went of appeals decision that parts of they were unable to obtain field studied a possible \$40,000,000 addi- Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. the agricultural adjustment act are workers because relief workers pretion to the second deficiency ap Fred Kraschell, 83. Mrs. Kraschel unconstitutional until he reviews ferred to stay on relief, brought propriation bill to buy between recently suffered a broken hip in the text with a member of his about the action.

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)-Coldly critical of international marriages in which foreign titles are swapped for hard American cash, Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo oday annulled the marriage of pretty Countess Marie Wurmbrad-Stuppach of Austria to Clendenin J. Ryan Jr., socially and financially eligible grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Court Brands

riage as an example of international "gold digging" by "so-called nobil-

The court found that young Ryan and his mother were hoodwinked by large talk of the bride's virtue and admission from the bride herself disciplining unethical lawyers is in-The pay-off came, the court found, edied through the courts.' when Ryan's dark-eyed bride ad- The recommendation for enactvised him to go out and get himself ment of legislation embodying the a sweetheart and demanded the fundamental principles of the NRA right to have extra-curricular lovers is contained in a report formulated

"The records of our courts and the mittee. public press," said Justice Cotillo, afford ample proof that marriages Stating the experience under NRA in disaster.

Courts Mere Incidents "It is not a source of satisfaction our courts made mere incidents to state statutes, is "highly desirable." the purchase and sale of foreign

trip to Havana, testimony brought committee will report.

mated, the court found. Seven cablegrams, passionate

countess during the period of her through them." engagement to Count Waladimir

Wallace Reserves Comment

riculture Henry A. Wallace said Thursday.

Association To Ryan Marriage Ask Legislation Gold Digging"

Bar Group Opens **Annual Convention** In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP)-A recommendation for enactment of legislation along the fundamental principles of the NRA will be considered Thursday by the American Bar association, which opened its annual convention today.

President Scott M. Loftin, sounding the keynote of the session, told In confirming a special referee's the nation's lawyers the "independfindings, the court branded the mar- ence of the judiciary is the safe-

kuard of the constitution." ity' with the beautiful 19-year-old He also urged the bar to study countess as the pawn in a game to some plan which might attract to obtain a slice of the Ryan millions. the court the best talent and the

most worthy lawyers. Seeks Remedy

Declaring there still are many social standing, but that subsequent jurisdictions where procedure for disclosed she had other lovers and effective, the association president even then loved an Austrian count, said "this situation must be rem-

by the association's commerce com-

Would Limit Legislation

between Americans of either sex has been "valuable," the committee with title foreigners are fraught said it believes legislation along the with peril and almost invariably end lines of the act but "clearly limited to subjects within the interstate commerce jurisdiction of the federal government" and supplemented by to see our marriage institutions and regulation of intrastate business and

"Collective action consistent with economic and industrial situations Ryan and the countess were mar- and requirements should be sancried Feb. 20, 1934, in a brilliant so- tioned by laws in order to harmonize ciety wedding here. The wedding the law with economic facts," the

out, was a continual wrangle over Business needs an authoritative double rooms and chilling repulses definition of the proper limits of cooperative action under the anti-The marriage was never consum- trust laws, which it was the purpose of the NRA to provide," the committee stated. "Only congress and avowals of love, were cited by the state legislatures can give such defcourt. They were sent by the inition. Relief must be afforded

Suspend Relief Projects

CLARION, Ia. (AP) - Following counties, Wright county supervisors vesterday suspended all emergency DENVER (AP)-Secretary of Ag- relief work projects, effective

As in other instances, com-

The suspension affects 110 men.

ing 20 cans of balding povider The come

Sunshine Blues

ALONG about this time of the year we begin to get sun-conscious. Last winter, remember, we longed for weather like this-honestly believed a real sunburn would be a thing of beauty and a joy forever! Now we're looking forward to the season when the thermometer will go down and down.

Strange? Not at all! One of our basic characteristics is desire for change. And your newspaper is dedicated to the daily satisfaction of this human need. Each morning it is as new as that day's sunrise. Each day it is full of surprising things.

And nothing in it is newer in appeal or in opportunity than the advertisements. They are filled with facts about all the things you want today and will be wanting tomorrow. Always changing, to keep up with your own eternal desire for change, the advertisements in this newspaper are guide posts to happier living. Read them regularly—they offer opportunities you should not miss.

Then another. With them came ro- ton. D. C.

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School **Board Finances**

A SURVEY OF the books of the Iowa City school board gives the reason why that body is able to say that "the finances of the Iowa isn't done by building better mouse City school district are in a wonder- traps than your neighbor either. ful condition.

of \$62,000. This fall, \$14,000 will be from the main road, where a well now outstanding could, if necessary, splashing noise upon rocks below. be called in at once.

and interest payments.

It is not hard to see that the board would have little difficulty in as- pfennigs visitors can witness roarsuming an indebtedness of \$350,000 ing waterfalls. He collects the for the new high school without in- money and pulls a sluice, releasing creasing school taxes.

The financial condition of the board coupled with the chance of ute and the show is over. Hewever, getting the remainder of the \$600,000 kenough visitors pay the fee to bring new high school cost as a federal him a comfortable living. grant or gift, makes this an ideal time for Iowa City to secure a much search for something more to tax meeded building.

Our Russian Agreement

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the new and Russia does not lie so much in what it does - it will mean only about an \$18,000,000 increase over present exports-but rather in what it may mean to American commerce in general within the next few years.

The \$18,000,000 increase is about a quarter of what we use to sell to small part of our general foreign trade at the present time.

However, the agreement is a recognition of the principle that we must buy if we hope to sell. Goods are always exchanged for goods. Despite the fact we have been a creditor nation since the war and find it exceedingly difficult to collect our debts, the law that exports must equal imports is iron clad and cannot, for any length of time, be violated.

Though there may be slight variations from this rule at times, international trade will always remain what it was primarily, a process of barter. No nation can hope to sell to her neighbors for gold.

In view of the fact that under the Soviet system foreign trade is a strictly governmental monoply, there is little likelihood that Russia will fail to keep her end of the barthe extent of \$30,000,000 or more. This is twice as much as the Soviet

On the other side, Russia hopes that reductions in our tariff on certain articles which that country exports, will increase the volume of their business in the United States.

volve any considerable upset in traditional trade policies, but it will be watched both here and in other nations as an experiment.

If the new plan should work well for both parties concerned, then there is a chance that the United States will adopt the same policy with other nations.

The small list of our reciprocal trade agreements could stand a de-

Those Persons Called Lobbyists

NOW THAT the senate investigation of utility and administration lobbyists is going full tilt in Washington, it might be wise for us; middle westerners to give this pe- action against a fellow attorney. culiar political animal some study. According to Charles P. Stewart, Central Press staff writer, lobbvists fall into five general classifications.

The first group is made up of lawyer lobbyists who try to influence their representatives directly. The second classification is devoted to publicity lobbyists who also use the direct method of influencing

legislation A third and more subtle type of lobbying is done by the society lob- done much to chase quack doctors byists, who try to make life in into hiding through constant inves-Washington so pleasant for the law-tigation and publicity. Its actions makers and their families that, in should be a challenge to members

voting the way their entertainers want them to.

Senators and representatives themselves make up the fourth classification, Stewart says. They lobby not all for the same thing, but for a multiplicity of things. For example, the coal area representatives have fought other congressmen who are interested in the passage of ITVA legislation because of the chear nower threat. Of course, in the last analysis our representatives in con gress are sent there for the particular interests of the constituency which they represent.

The fifth class, Stewart devotes to the administration itself.

It, he says, is enormously potent "The administration not only has federal appointments to give out," the writer says, "from supreme court justiceships down to dinky postmasterships; the present administration has 4,880 millions of dollars to distribute in the form of work relief allowances. "A congressman who cannot get

some of it for his district is likely to have to do a deal of explaining why not, when he comes up for re election. On the other hand, if his district has been liberally treated, he will be admirably situated to brag about it during the next year's cam paign."

However, officials of the admin istration do not refer to their lobbyng as lobbying. They admit that they confer and negotiate.

Always New Ways To Make Money

THERE IS always at least one more way to make money. And, it

Herr Franz Donath, a resident of At the present time the school the town of Lichtenhain, in Saxony, district has a bonded indebtedness has a small house a short distance retired. The treasury is in such watered creek flows over a 15 foot shape that nearly all of the bonds bank and plunges down with a

Since the waterfall is on his prop During years past, the school erty, he conceived the idea of dam board has been paying approxi- ming the creek just above the bank mately \$25,000 a year to meet bonds thus accumulating in a short time a large amount of water.

> He hung out a sign that for 10 the rushing torrent.

The mighty falls only last a min-

Maybe, the new dealers in their have missed an opportunity in not

dmission for looking at the roaring waters at the Burlington street and Coralville dams.

Breakfast Topics

American Bar association, meeting in Los Angeles, has been considering proposals to break the disgraceful links between criminal lawyers and their gangster clients.

One speaker urged that the association support a plan to abolish private counsel for perfenses, and to give courts authe defense in such cases. This proposal is too drastic, possibly, but it shows that members of the legal profession are seriously disturbed over the situation.

They might well be-investigation of the Urschel kidnaping and the Dillinger cases, not to mention scores of other minor ones, has shown that a number of attorneys states are buying from us at the are willing to actually conspire with oriminals in planning "law-proof" crimes, and in fixing alibis.

> The legal and medical professions can be the highest, if correctly used, but they can also Just as the quack doctor is a menace to the health of his clients, so is the crooked lawyer a threat to society. Both should be wiped out in any way pos-

New laws and changes in court procedure may hamper corrupt lawyers, but the only sure method to establish a sound and respectable bar is through the vigilance of attorneys with high standards of proessional conduct. Members of a local bar association usually are conscious of the failings of their associates. In many cities, however there is a general attitude of "mercy," of unwillingness to start

becomes as great a crime as unethical or illegal practices, By failing to halt activities of a dishonest lawyer, his associates maintain his theoretically high standards in the eyes of the

The American Medical society has common gratitude, the highly en- of the bar-a house cleaning should tertained legislators cannot resist come from within. -John Pryor.

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Letter Implies Policy

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WASHINGTON - Whatever happens to the Guffney-Snyder coal bill, President Roosevelt's request the Tennessee valley project and devying a fee on honeymooners for that it be shoved through regardless now even to the agricultural proceswitnessing the mighty falls at Niag- of constitutional doubts, "however sing tax system. On any of these, reasonable," clearly indicates a defi- no doubt, Mr. Roosevelt could find Perhaps somebody ought to charge nite administration purpose to seek as he has found as to the Guffey sion of congress could reach the a supreme court showdown at the bill, "not 10 but a thousand differ- high court for review during the Oc-

VOLCANO ON

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1,000 Differing Opinions

THIEF "ARRESTS" SELF

notorcycle came crashing through one of the windows of a police station. The rider lay on the floor, cut and bleeding. The police-doctor soon Attorney C. H. Fishburn asked sewed up his cuts, and made him and obtained yesterday afternoon comfortable on a couch. Shortly continuance of a justice court hear-

By KIRK SIMPSON

earliest possible moment all along ing legal opinions." Of any of them tober term. Only by a definite adhe could say, as he said of the Guf- ministration policy of expediting

policy crystallized. As Mr. Roose- . . . would be helpful as indicating, Roosevelt's letter to Representative velt pointed out, the bill is a prod- with increasing clarity, the consti- Hill in regard to the Guffey bill ceruct of "employers and employes cutional limits within which this tainly implies such a policy.

It is pleasing to note that the would avert a coal strike for months. then to purely depression emergency sociological results via the tax powmeasures, still due for final consti- er is to be expected next winter. Out their tuition fees, tutional tests and on their way to of that could flow a definite move-Yet it is just as obvious that the the court, would be enough to re- ment to change the constitution. It tach to the Guffney bill attach also now presented. Add to those the jor issue of next year's presidential to register for the second term. to the labor disputes bill, the so- permanent new deal reform meas- campaign. If it should, every other cial-security act, and the utility sures already or soon to be enacted issue now in prospect would sink to holding company act as well as to and there is indicated perhaps the minor importance.

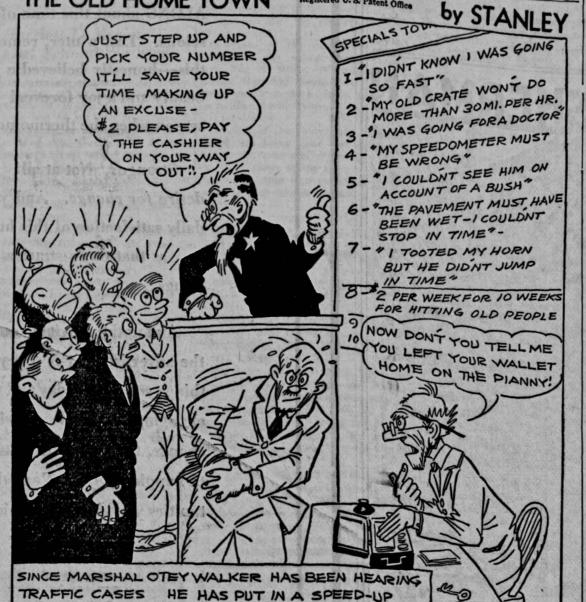
PRAGUE, July 15 (INS) -A that the thief had brought the ma

MUSCATINE, Ia. (AP)-County afterwards a man entered the police- ing for Norman G. Baker, charged victim was the son of Ed Towns,

Youth Killed in Crash

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP)-William Towns, 20, of Sioux City was injured fatally late yesterday aftermile north of Sergeant Bluff. The played by dance bands all over circulation manager of the Sioux City Journal.

notorcycle. The police asked the without a license. THE OLD HOME TOWN



SYSTEM THAT BRINGS IN THE MONEY

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 offices 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 and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. X. No. 536

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University Calendar

Wednesday, July 17

7:00 p.m. Psychology lecture: "Psychology of Drama," by Milton Cowan, Chemistry auditorium, chemistry building. 8:00 p.m. Mid-summer music festival; Concert by all-state orchestra.

Iowa Union. 8:15 p.m. Play: "Prologue to Glory." Macbride auditorium.

Thursday, July 18 6:00 p.m. Graduates' dinner, river room, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. University convocation, west approach to Old Capitol. First Friday, July 19

8:00 a.m. Summer session registration for second term. Saturday, July 20

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General Notices

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. All summer session students and persons interested are invited. An exhibit of visual equipment will be on display at all times. L. W. COCHRAN

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

SUMMER SESS'ON OFFICE

Graduates' Dinner

for themselves and their guests at the alumni office, Old Capitol, up to 12 a.m. Thursday, July 18. The dinner will be held in the river room, Iowa Union, at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, July 18, preceding the July Convocation. Tickets to the dinner will be on sale to faculty members at the alumni office between Tuesday morning and Thursday noon. F. G. HIGBEE

Candidates for degrees may secure tickets to the graduates' dinner

JULY CONVOCATION The July Convocation will be held Thursday, July 18 at 8:00 p.m. on the west approach, Old Capitol. In case of unfavorable weather, the exer cises will be held in the lounge, Iowa Union. F. G. HIGBEE

University Library Hours Library reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex, also educa-

tion-philosophy library and foreign language libraries, will close at 6 p.m. July 18, and will be open from 8:30-12 m. and 1-5 p.m. July 19-20. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the loors.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

Registration, Second Term Summer Session Friday and Saturday, July 19-20 1. Get registration materials, registrar's office, room 1, University hall,

Get all necessary counsel from advisers and professors (see schedule f courses, page four; section four, for information as to their office

ours and locations) and fill all registration coupons, both sides, and class-cards as directed on the first six inside pages of the schedule of ourses and on coupon immediately above coupon one. 2. All registrants who have not previously had their picture taken in onjunction with their registration here go first to room B-20, University

hall to sit for photographs. A certificate will be issued indicating that your photograph has been taken, and this is to be presented to the fee No registration may proceed beyond this stage without this 3. All students present registration materials in room A-1, University hall, to have study list, class cards and directory master-card checked.

4. All students present registration form and directory master-card approved by checkers, together with fee card for fee assessments, in room 1, University hall. 5. Present assessed fee card to fee checkers in corridor outside room 2; then to cashier in room 2 for payment of fees, which completes

To All Students Who Expect to Register for the Second Term fice between 8 a.m., July 17, and 12 a.m. July 19, and obtain their regis-

than that, however, the action the has been clear that the October term cisions defining limitations of fed- tration materials and so have the opportunity to make their selection of president urges, doubtful as may be of the court may be a crucial period eral authority not only under the courses, obtain the coursels of such of the professors as they may wish Then, on Friday afternoon and Saturday this week, they will pay According to this program all students now on the campus will be able

to complete their registrations so as to be wholly ready for uninterrupted meetings with their classes Monday morning and thus give, also, oppor ame constitutional doubts that at- shape largely the political picture could develop in time to be the ma- tunity to students, not here thus far who will be coming to Iowa City,

BOY COMPOSER

France and Germany.

"JILL" TAR JUAN-LES-PINS, France, July 15 BERLIN, July 15 (INS)-When (INS)-A 16-year-old American boy, the German steamer "Hohenfels" Eric Given, scored a great success was handed over to a Soviet crew there with a composition entitled after her sale in Hamburg, a wo-"Liberty March" dedicated to Presi- man strode on board as master. She dent Roosevelt. He has achieved is Captain Anna Schetinia, Russian popularity with several dance num- by birth. Her ship, newly christened bers, which have been broadcast by the "Cavicha," is now bound for ing crashed into a field about a the Vienna broadcasting station and Odessa, in the Black Sea.

SCARLET NAILS FOR DOG

Egypt with their nails painted a Bar association.

Wearing of Robe LOS ANGELES (AP)-A resolu-

tion urging that the wearing of a NICE, July 15 (INS)—Scarlet nails robe be "earnestly recommended" for dogs are the latest fashion on to every judge of a court of recthe Riviera. Learning that mummi- ord was adopted yesterday by the fied dogs have been discovered in judicial section of the American

GAS USED IN DOWNTOWN TACOMA



Tear gas bombs were used by national guardsmen to disperse "Winter Set," which has New striking lumber workers in business section of Tacoma, Wash. waterfront as its setting.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-It's just a shell of ship-and no pun intended-but it's the busiest craft in Hollywood, The S. S. Fox. which is anchored to the ground, "rides" on its cement foundation at a dock in the corner of the Fox studio grounds. It is the biggest prop in town. And certainly the busiest individual prop because it's the only thing around here that looks like an ocean liner.

For years Paramount had a corner on the ocean business with its big steamer. But when Fox built its bigger and better ship, all the studios, including Paramount, quit using the Paramount boat. Eventually the Paramount liner was torn down . A La Normandie

The Fox boat, copied after a midsection of the Bremen, is almost 200 feet long and perhaps 75 feet high. It cost \$50,000 to build, but the investment has paid for itself several time in rentals. Other film companies pay \$1,500 a day for the ship and it's in use at least once every week. By the use of trick photography, the stationary S. S. Fox can be made to appear to be leaving its dock or pulling up to it.

The Fox liner now is being repainted and altered to resemble the Normandie. After being like the Bremen for three years, the ship was made over to look like the Rex. When the Queen Mary is launched, the S. S. Fox very likely will get another coat of paint and another

Note On Lugers

The scenario writer needs wide knowledge. In a new gangster picture, four gangsters commiting a modern massacre are armed with two German Lugers each. To avoid the obvious questions, the scenarist wrote in this note:

"Lugers are smaller than machine guns and just as effective. Seventytwo rounds could be fired from eight of them."

There's an amusing story about Clarence Brown and the picture, 'Anna Karenina," he just directed It seems, Hollywood hears, that when Brown got toward the end of the picture, he had spent all that

was allowed by the budget. But he had to film a wedding and he wanted an elaborate Russian church for the service. But M. G. M. didn't want him to spend so much more money. So, very cleverly, Brown shot the wedding sequences-in which Mau-

reen O'Sullivan and Giles Isham are married-without a set. The cameras were above the principals during the scenes and only the floor is seen. However, the illusion of a church is there and the sequence is the more unusual because it was filmed at an odd angle.

A New Yorker At Large

NEW YORK-One of the popular fallacies about New York is that it costs a fortune to do anything interesting here. As evidence against this notion, I submit the following. Nightly, beside the tall white columns of Lewisohn stadium in uptown Manhattan, the New York Philharmonic Symphony society orchestra plays before an interesting audience. Three nights a week, it presents a concert of symphony music, and the other nights it plays for opera and ballet presentations. The excellence of these concerts is unquestioned. Perhaps nowhere in the country are they equalled night in, night out. Admission costs a quar-

No view of Manhattan island is so inspiring as that from the bay, halfway between the Statue of Liberty and the Battery. It is the town's favorite camera angle. The "longest ferry boat ride in the world" from the Battery to Staten island takes 20 minutes and offers this great view. The ride costs a nickel.

Add inexpensive pleasures: A

hansom cab ride through Central

park. . . . A ride atop a Fifth avenue

bus, which swings over to Riverside drive and follows the Hudson to the George Washington bridge.... a trip through any departing liner. . . A boat ride up the Hudson at twilight. ... Dinner at Greenwich Village ... Seafood in the waterfront cafes ... Tugboat rides around Manhattan island ... Foreign movies in the French, German, Russian and Italian quarters. . . A stroll through the town's radical quarter, Union Square ... A walk through the lower east side, especially around this section's docks... The fruit auctions on the piers in the early morning ... A glimpse at the vegetables arriving

at market just at dawn... You can't whip Sherwood Anderson. His last two plays have been considered seriously for the Pulitzer prize, both have been successful. In 1933 came "Mary of Scotland." When practically all the critics had conceded it the award as the best play of the season, the Pulitzer committee awarded it to 'Men In White" The members of the jury who chose Andersons play promptly resigned.

Then Sherwood wrote "Valley Forge," which won Stark Young's vote for last season's prize, but the award went to 'The Old Maid.' Now comes a note to the effect that derson has written another

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Play Is Based Upon Early Life of Abe Lincoln in Illinois

University theater will present the econd performance of "Prologue to Glory," by Ellsworth Prouty Conkle tonight at 8 o'clock at Macbride au-

Based on the early life of Abraham Lincoln when he worked in the store of Denton Offut at New Salem Ill., the play has nine scenes reproduced from the museum at New

The large cast is made up of some of the famous characters associated with the early life of Lincoln. Jack Kelso, the inveterate quoter of Shakespeare; Jack Armstrong, the swaggering bully who later became one of Lincoln's best friends; Lincoln's ne'er-do-well father; Mrs. Hankins, the store customer for whom Lincoln walked eight miles to return some money to her, and finally Ann Rutledge.

Spayde Directs Mr. Conkle is a student in the department and has had several of his plays produced by University theater. The play is directed by Sidney Spayde, graduate assistant in the department. The settings were designed by Arnold S. Gillette, the lighting by Hunton D. Sellman, and the costumes by Emmaline

Rademaker. The cast is as follows:

Philip Foster of Mason City, Abe Kyvig, G of Iowa City, Tom Lincoln; Marie Park, G of Neodesha, Kan., Sarah Lincoln: Donald Streeter, G of Huron, S. D., Denton Offut.

Lawrence Tucker, G of Canton. Mo., Emory Potter; Rodney Stewart, seventieth year. The poem follows: A4 of Iowa City, Dave Vance; William Kass, Joe Baldwin; Oliver After his realms and states were Skalbeck, G of Eau Claire, Wis.,

Bert Gum. Alvin Kaiser, G of Kewanee, Ill., Mentor Graham: Howard Lumpkin. G of Waco, Tex., Dr. Allen; Max McPhail, G of Quincy, Ill., Jim On-City, Jack Armstrong: Charles Pedrey, G of Greenville, Miss., Bill

Smith, G of Indianola, Mattling; Sallie Lacy, G of St. Joseph, Mo., Lou Cameron; Louise Lacy, G of To the steering flat and the care-St. Joseph. Mo., Bertie Cameron: Priscilla Morrison Sellman, G of Iowa City, Ann Rutledge; Marion' Nagler, G of Iowa City, Mrs. Hank-

Leo Martin, G of Colfax, Parson ins; Wynett Barnett, G of Joplin, Mo., Aunt Polly Green; Hollister Robert Graham, James Rutledge.

Beatrice Drew, G of Highmore, S. D., Mrs. Hornbuckle: Mary Schilder, G of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. For rest—and the naked light on Musick; Cecil Matson, G of Portland, Ore., Colonel Rutledge; Marian Gallaway, G of Lexington, Mo., Mrs. Rutledge; Robert Ritz, Henry Onstott; Charles Pedrey, G of Green-

ville, Miss., A Stranger. Mary Kellett, G of St. Paul, Minn., Granny Rutledge: Macdonald Carey, G of Sioux City, Barth Seastrom Leo Martin, G of Colfax, Sandy; William Kass, Sattler; Hart Smith

G of Indianola, Strader. Oliver Skalbeck, G of Pau Claire, Wis., Riggins; Robert Whitehand, Smoot: Lawrence Tucker, G of Canton, Mo., Forquer; Ernest Kinne, Judge Higgins; Charles Pedrey, G of Greenville, Miss., Silas Graves; Priscilla Mabie of Iowa City, Bessie; and Phyllis Nagler, Minty,

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9:50 a.m.-Program calendar an

weather report. 10 a.m.-The book shelf, Mari Park, "Song of the Lark," Willa

favorites. 10:45 a.m.-Better housing pro

10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical

11 a.m.-Within the classroom Systematic Psychology: Emotion, Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick. 11:50 a.m.—Program highlights

and weather report. 12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroo music appreciation problems, Prof.

Philip G. Clapp. 3 p.m.-Education on the air

3:15 p.m.—Sacred music. 3:30 p.m. - Illustrated musical

chats, Thomas C. Collins. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land

of the story book. Cat Den state park, Rose Kay.

7:30 p.m. — Evening musicale, Wilma Walker. 7:45 p.m.-Adventures with the

camera, Prof. J. E. Briggs, Lee Silver Senators Will Cochran.

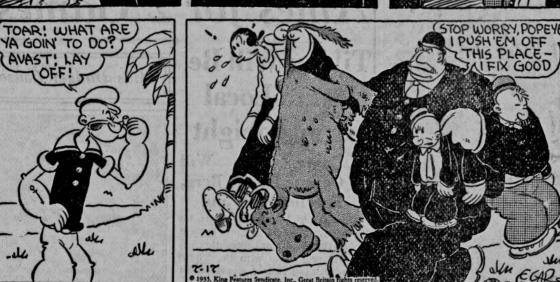
8 p.m.-Concert, all-state high school orchestra, Prof. Charles B. Righter, director.

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Rudyard Kipling Releases New Lincoln; Edward Fitzpatrick, A4 of Poem in His Seventieth Year

LONDON, July 16 (AP)-A new 1 ooem entitled "Review of the Fleet by the King," was published today by Rudyard Kipling, who is in his

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they loved, Tendering themselves in homage

and devotion. The tide-wave up the channel stott; Macdonald Carey, G of Sioux To all those eager exultant folk: To be fought or forestalled or Hear now what man has given

Robert Whitehand, Tibbs; Hart There is no thought of orb or crow When the single wooden chest

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less gunroom halted him To learn by ancient and bitter use How neither favor nor excuse Nor aught have his sheer self

henceforth availed him. Head; Phyllis Nagler, Carry Hank- There was no talk of birth or rank By the slung hammock or scrubbed plank

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While the ship's traffick flowed unceasing past him.

Thus I schooled him to go and

To stand to his task, not seeking

other to aid him. To share in honor what praise

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Thus I made him.

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On him, a chick and sick for Through the long watches that no time can measure

When I drove him deafened and choked and blind the wave tops, cut and spun by the wind

I opened him all the guile of the Their sullen swift-sprung treach-

my displeasure.

dared or dismissed with laughter,

I showed him worth by folly And the flaw in the soul that chance revealed (Lessons remembered - to bear

fruit thereafter.) I dealt him power beneath his head For trial and proof with his firs command,

Himself alone and no man to gain say him.

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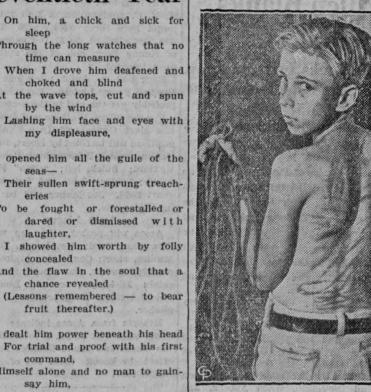
Who had spared himself no more than his seas had spared him.

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old John Eszes, Jr., of El Monte, Cal., suffered a merciless flogging on his bare back hands of his father. As a result John Eszes, Sr., is spend- making some of the articles. ing 90 days in jail.

Florence Brown Ends Work on Portrait Of

Henry Louis, Grandson Florence Brown, a graduate student in the graphic and plastic

arts department, has just completed a portrait of Henry Louis and his grandson and namesake.

Miss Brown will receive her M.A. degree from the school of fine arts tomorrow. The picture, completed under the direction of Prof. Catherine Macartney, head of the graphic and plastic arts department, is one of several portraits painted by Miss Brown this year. In the annual student salon she was awarded honorable mention for her painting "Mother Goes To Tea." Amendments to the AAA pending At the same exhibition she receivat the national capital would throw ed a popular award on her por-

The portrait of Mr. Louis will be on exhibition at the main lounge of Iowa Union

Miss Brown has accepted a posiby taxing agricultural or industrial

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High School Group Will Present Last **Concert Tonight**

The all-state high school sym ony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter will preat Iowa Union.

and group organizations at the ansome out of state students who are especially talented.

Tonight's concert will bring to a lose the series of programs presented during the first term of the a part of this summer's program. Tonight's program is as follows: Concerto for violoncello, opus 33

Mary Louise Baker, soloist Symphonie Pathetique, opus 6

Tschaikowsky Allegro con grazia Allegro molto vivace

Adagio lamentoso **Mediator Fails** To Affect Des

Moines Strike DES MOINES, Ia., July 16 (AP)-W. H. Rodgers, federal labor department mediator, discussed the Des do so. Moines bakery strike more than two hours today with George Comfort, Master Bakers association attorney, Comfort told Rodgers he would have to consult with members of the plied. association who operate the six bakery plants closed by the strike, before

ers continued their fifth day of picketing. They seek a "closed shop." None of the plants has operated since

of union warehouse employes of th C. C. Taft company, wholesale grocery firm, on the same issue will be made tonight. Harry Goldman company president, said he would

Class Exhibits Various Works Because he borrowed 20 cents In Handicrafts

An exhibit of work done by th class in handicrafts is on display Bail Will Speak At in room 119, Macbride hall. The exhibit includes block printing hand and loom weaving of various In Iowa Union Today materials, threads, and patterns with an oil-soaked rope in the Card weaving similar to that used in ancient Egypt is also used in

The work included study in color and color combinations, problems of design, and dveing of the material and fabrics to be used. Scarfs handkerchiefs, pillows, luncheor sets, and bags, are included in the exhibit

The class had been under the di rection of Prof. Lula Smith of the Miriam Taylor of the women's phy

sical education department. The exhibit will be on display oday and until tomorrow noon.

Mahan Reveals Play Festival, Forensic

Tournament Dates The annual play festival at the extension division, announced yes

University of Iowa and forensic tournament will be March 26, 27, and 28, Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of In the play production contests

more than 70 casts from school, community, and junior college organizations will participate. Debaters, orators, and extemporaneous speakers tion as art supervisor in the public from about 40 high schools and junior colleges will compete for high

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UTILITY BILL **Investigation Finds**

New Evidence

(Continued from page 1) ittee, trying to wind up inves igation of alleged misuse of administration influences in swinging pens? votes for the "death sentence," received testimony from Senator ent its last concert and the final Wheeler (D-Miss) that they had unevent of the third annual mid-sum- derstood Representative Brewster mer high school music festival to- (R—Me) to favor holding-company night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge abolition until he voted against it.

Brewster charged Thomas Corcorlargest memberships on record, is ade up of winners in individual torney, with threatening to halt the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing pro- Italian, British and French proual high school music festival, and ject in Maine unless he voted for Fisher Testifies

Fisher, small, spectacled and in his middle thirties, leaned back in the witness chair and told the committee summer session by the all-state high he knew none of the officials of school organizations. Weekly reci- Warren's local power company but tals and broadcasts have also been had "met a fellow who was reported to be a bond salesman for the holding company." This was identified in the record as the Associated Gas and

Saint-Saens | Electric company. Fisher identified the salesman a

R. P. Herron. Herron came to him, he said, and Adagio-Allegro non troppo An- told him he was instructed to develop at least 1.000 messages on the utilities bill. Two of Herron's assistants had just been killed in a drowning accident, Fisher's story ran, and he

> "I told him 'no," Fisher said. He said Herron then asked whether, if he came in and dictated the messages, Fisher would write them. The former office manager said he

agreed to do so. Herron he said, paid for the mess

Burned In Stove "Where are the originals?" Senator Black asked.

"They were burned in a stove in

regarding the telegrams and a rehe went to the files for the originals and found them gone,

Cowan to Present 4th Psychology Lecture

Tonight at 7 O'clock Milton Cowan, assistant in the drama department will present the moved 8,000 kilometers from our fourth in a series of lectures presented by the psychology department pen to do what we think necessary on the psychology of the fine arts in the present situation." tonight at 7 o'clock in chemistry aud- (At Addis Ababa, official circles

lecture in the series will be given by Wilbur Schramm, editor of American Prefaces, on "The Psychology of Meter."

Fraternity Luncheon

Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary scholastic edo'clock noon today in the river room often officially inspired, attacked

of Iowa Union. Philip M. Bail, supervisor of sec- halt hostilities. meeting. Mr. Bail is a visiting instructor in education here this sum-

nome economics department and Home Economics Group Plans Exhibit Today

The home economics departmen of the University of Iowa has planned an exhibition in weaving and crafts to be shown by members of the class in crafts to be shown by members of the class in craft and recreation. The exhibit will take place today in room 119, Macbride hall, Prof. Frances Zuill, head of the department announced yesterday.

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PATHE NEWS POPEYE, the Sailor

ITALO-ETHIOPIA **Conflict Inevitable Declare Papers**

(Continued from page 1)

with Ethiopia no matter what hap-

Q. Is it not a fact that you have presented your East African case first International Conference for rather badly to the world? Scientific Philosophy which will A. Yes, the case has not beer

thoroughly understood. Q. Would it be possible to ha monize the East African situation by the establishment of a joint

A. Impossible, impossible. Multilateral protectorates are no good. Q. Does Italy wish to resign from the League of Nations? A. Not at all. I do not wish to take Italy from the League. Q. Is there still a good chance

tectorate?

A. Peace is possible.

Premier Elaborates The American said the premier elaborated on the various questions regarding Ethiopia and the League of Nations, remarking:

"We might have gotten on with Ethiopia if certain European na-Now, however, our established friendship with France has brought a change in the situation. At present there is no real pressure being asked Fisher's help in getting signaexerted against us."

Mussolini was quoted further as saying he did not believe there would be war in Europe for several pour out of Naples into the funne vears at least. Economic Penetration

In connection with Italy's plans in East Africa Kaltenborn said Il Duce emphasized the necessity of the bank to cash a check in order to rather than a cultural one.

When the League was discussed, quickly asked: "Why has not the United States joined the League?' Upon being told that the United the cellar of the office," Fisher re- States felt the League did not rep- Somaliland would be added to the resent American opinion immediate He went on to say that after re- ly following the World war, Kal- uled to be sent there. ceiving a complaint from Driscoll tenborn said Mussolini shrugged and indicated conditions were now so quest for information on the senders, changed that the United States

could well join Geneva. "All For Peace" "In America, you are all for

peace," the dictator was quoted as saving. "Communists, socialists and to shape to meet Italy's threat of an the freemasonry of Europe have invasion. been in the habit of crying 'peace. "However, I am in a difficult

said increasing indications Italy in-Mr. Cowan will speak on "The tended to use force against her Psychology of Drama." The last had led Ethiopia to begin extensive military preparations "to meet an lighter is such, they said, that he

(At London, Britain's peace-seek- tion as an order for battle.

to decide how war might perhaps

be averted.) War "Inevitable" Rome newspapers published long front-nage editorials emphasizing in vigorous language what they described as the "inevitability" of war ucation fraternity, will meet at 12 with Ethiopia. The Giornale D'Italia

the efficacy of diplomatic efforts to ondary education and guidance at Hibbing, Minn., will speak at the said, "are capable only of altering Such formulae, the newspaper the conditions of the conflict with-

> out eliminating its inevitability." Simultaneously military quarters, equally convinced armed conflict with the African empire is certain, said Premier Benito Mussolini's newest mobilization order - summoning two additional divisions numbering some 35,000 men to the colors, and raising the total destined for East Africa to 250,000-made this country ready for any eventu-

ality. Men and material continued to

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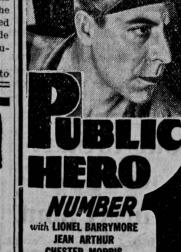
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> -ADDED-"Is My Face Black"

-LATE NEWS-

ENDS SATURDAY

Paris Meeting Prof. Herbert Feigl leaves to night for New York where he will sail Saturday for Vienna, Austria to spend the rest of the summer. While abroad he will address the

meet at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, Sept. 15 to 23. Professor Feigl will discuss the "Rehabilitation of Scientific Realism." The central theme of the con ference is the unity of science and only those persons who apply strict

scientific methods in philosophy

Prof. Feigl To

Speak Before

were invited. Professor Feigl came to this country in 1927 under the auspices of the Rockefeller foundation after studying in Munich and Vienna, He came to the University of Iowa in 1931 after leaving Harvard university. He is a member of the editorial board of Philosophy of Science, a philosophical journal is sued by philosophers and scientists, and has been active in advancing new scientific methods in

philosophy. This will be his first return to tions had not worked against us. this native country in three years.

> T. C. Hullman Dies WAVERLY, Ia. (AP)-T. C. Hullman, 73, retired Waverly merchant, died here tonight of a fractured skull suffered in a fall.

eading to East Africa. Loading derricks slung cargoes of munitions and supplies down the yawning hatches of six ships, while uniformed troops ordered into coages, always in cash, once going to an Italian economic penetration lonial service converged upon the port awaiting the call to embark. The aircraft carrier Miraglia sailed the American asserted, Il Duce for Massua, Eritrea, with 24 planes and 80 pilots aboard.

> Reports from the colonies said 75,000 native troops in Eritrea and 10 divisions of white troops sched-

Expected in Ethiopia ADDIS ABABA, July 16 (AP)-The 'Conquering Lion of Judah" today began whipping his war machine in-

Mobilization Orders

With general mobilization orders soon widely expected, official circles said the government had launched isweeping preparations for defense "to meet an emergency."

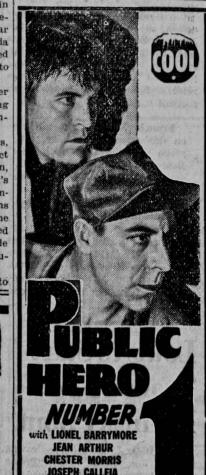
Admitting they viewed the situa-

tion with much gravity, these offi-The mentality of the Ethiopian

would regard an order for mobilizaing diplomats waited the outcome Should war not eventuate after of explorations at Rome and Paris mobilization was decreed, the s might rise against their officers on

the theory that they lacked the cour-

age to fight, these officials said.



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WASHINGTON July 16 AP)-Silver senators tonight decided to offer new legislation designed to make mandatory the purchase of newly Judge Scott Wilson. Judge George mined silver until government re- H. Bingham, senior justice, disserves reach a quarter of its monetary stock or until the price reaches

Meeting at the request af Senator

The re-roofing contract at the fieldhouse has been completed by the Huntzinger - Wagner Construction company. The new top represents the latest type of roof construction. It is built with tile blocks set be-

After several layers of roofing paper were placed over this steel-concrete-tile foundation, hot asphalt was The second of a series of remodel ing projects is being built by the Huntzinger-Wagner company. It products before they entered interincludes the construction of a floor state commerce, or to control their

Handball and squash courts are be-

date rooms large enough for wrest-

(Continued from page 1) ready in the outlawed taxes.

> consent of congress. merce did not authorize it to do so next year.

over the swimming pool to accomo- production merely because their production indirectly affected interstate ling, boxing, fencing, corrective gym- commerce. "If congress can take over the control of any intra-state business ing constructed over the regular by a declaration of an economic 7:15 p.m.-Iowaland tours, Wild symnasium at the north end of the emergency and a public interest in fieldhouse as the third project by the its regulation," the court found, "it would be dificult to define the limits

tell the future limitations to local

The court found that "congress

self-government."

has attempted to invade a field over which it has no control." The opinion was suported by two justices, Judge George F. Morris and

R. L. Thomas Killed CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-R. L. McCarran (D-Nev), the group de- Thomas was fatally injured yestertermined over a banquet table the day afternoon when the motoroutline of a new bill to make man-cycle he was riding collided with datory the permissive purchasing the rear end of a car driven by T. provisions of the silver purchase act E. Charter in the town of Louisa

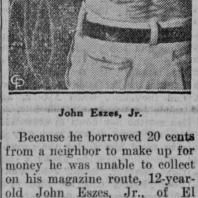
-I, the ocean." **COURT ACTION**

Invalidates Taxing Laws of AAA

pending suits out of court and pre- trait of Kusum Thakore. vent filing of new suits. The government cannot be sued without Congress Not Authorized The court held that the power of congress to regulate interstate com- schools at Ft. Madison, for the

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by Art Snider

ing, at the time, Sam Barry, who

wished to devote full time to bas

SPORTS

WORLD WIDE

fortunes of the Iowa team, reliev

During that decade, the Old Gold head man has sent more than a dozen of his disciples into professional baseball. Five of them are actively engaged today. The rest have either quit to pursue other vocations or were released.

Mace Brown, a catcher who was converted into a pitcher when the coming No. 1 relief pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Observers predict a starting berth for him next

Joe Mowry, the Boston Braves' high priced purchase extensively as a pinchhitter and occasionally as a reserve outfielder. By next season, it is believed he will be enough to step into a reg-

Herman Schulte is guarding the keystone bag for the Kansas City Blues and doing it in praiseworthy style. The little ex-Hawk is batting manager could ask for on defense

Kenneth Blackman is known as the all-around workhorse at Cedar Rapids where he perwith the Raiders. A pitcher for Iowa two years ago, Blackman has played right, left and center fields, third base, second base and catch for the Sippi Valley league entry. He most every day.

an inauspicious start and registered a win in his second appearance on the mound. The 1935 Iowa can-

Forrest Twogood, a southpaw speedster, was with the Cleveland Indians for a brief period more recently with the Toledo Mudhens in the American association. A bad arm has mond sport and confine his toils to assisting Barry at Southern California.

Christian "Dutch" Schmidt saw action in many games with the Minneapolis Millers last year. He went south to train with them dur hampered him and he asked for release. Schmidt will coach fros football candidates here next fall.

Francis Mulroney, a pitcher on the championship nine, was given a long trial with the Boston Red Sox but finally gave up baseball to go into law. There were others but none of them rose higher than Class AAA ball.

The record, all in all, is a fine tribute to the ability of Vogel, a former three-sport man at the University of Illinois and one vitally interested in seeing that his proteges master what he has to teach-

Louis to Start **Training For** Levinsky Bout

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)-Craving Bomber" from Detroit, arrived toing for his 10 round bout with King park the night of Aug. 7. Louis had been vacationing since

his knockout victory over Primo Carnera last month, but has become tired of inactivity, and is ready to go to work.

Ready for Business "I have been having my fun for the last three weeks, but now I am ready to settle down to business," Louis said. "Since the Carnera bout I haven't been doing

I'll have to if I want to get into shape for Levinsky. I am craving action and as soon as my training camp is all set I'll be punching away again."

bered up in a gymnasium. He intends to pitch his training camp definite decision has been reached as to the site, but the race track begin boxing and road work.

Levinsky, due in Thursday after two weeks of roughing it in the woods near Tomahawk, Wis., al- with Joseph Triner, chairman of ready has a training camp at Round the commission.

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1935

Full Leased Wire The Associated Press TEN years ago otto Vogel left loss outfield post with the Chicago Cubs to pilot the baseball fortunes of the Iowa team, reliev-

Over Opponent In Golf Final

Winner Plays Near Par Golf to Capture 1935 Championship By KEITH L. BENNER

the annual summer school title vesterday afternoon by defeating Owen Seamonds of Maquoketa 7 and 6 in the championship match. Norris dominated the play from on the first hole to go 1 up, a lead which he never relinquished.

The Eagle Grove boy, off to good start, played par golf on the ead on Seamonds who missed several short putts that would have

him par 4's on all of them while o par 7 and 8.

Norris had a 40, one over par the first nine while his oppone cored a 45 and was five down to

The north Iowa youth clinche the match on the twelfth hole a he scored a par 4. It was one of the best played matches of the

Both Norris, the new champion and Seamonds played on the freshnett this spring

round by defeating Harold McCol-Hubert Jones another semi-finalist from Marshalltown lost his match to Seamonds on the nineteenth hole in the semi-final round.

Close matches marked play in runs the tournament this summer. The when Harold McCollum downed Mortimore 1 up on the twenty-first four games of the fourth place green. Prizes were awarded to the Pirates. The defeat ran the league winner by Coach Charles Kennett who sponsored the meet. Final scores:

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Garden In Driver's Seat

Have Maxes, Baer And Schmeling **Under Contract**

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)-Apparently holding the whiphand for the time being in the scramble for the next big heavyweight match n New York, Matchmaker James his thirteenth victory of the season J. Johnston regarded with complacency today the latest word the Giants in the game by getting from Germany, indicating Max two doubles and his 15th homer, the Schmeling prefers to meet Max Baer next September, under Madison Square Garden's auspices, instead of tackling Joe Louis, the 'Brown Bomber.'

"Why not?" asked Mr. Johnston. Schmeling is smart. He wants a only by fighting for the Garden. Levinsky at the White Sox ball Besides, he's under contract, notwithstanding anything else you

> would rush down to meet Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, upon the later's arrival next week, just to avoid any chance of CINCINNATI Joe falling into the hands of the

Garden's opposition. "I'll put handcuffs on him, if necessary," warned Johnston, in serving notice he will fight any Sullivan, 3b ... attempt by the Twentieth Century Lombardi, e club's promoter, Mike Jacobs, to obtain Schmeling's services for a bout with Louis.

Soon after his arrival Louis lim. Lake, Ill., ready for him. Levinsky reported he was rapidly getting down to the 200 pounds, which he expects to be his weight when he

crawls through the ropes. Promoter Joe Foley revealed that at Aurora, Ill., was a favored lo- Louis will receive 30 per cent of cation, with indications that Louis the net receipts for trading punches will be moving there Thursday to with the Kingfish, while Levinsky will receive 20 per cent. Foley appeared before the Illinois State Athletic commission today to file the contracts for the two fighters

Takes 7-6 Win Miss Robinson Upset In Iowa Tourney

Bats in 5 Runs



Sam Byrd

Cincy Reds 9 the champion as they started the Tops G-Men second lap.

Byrd Drives in Five Runs With Timely Hits in 7-5 Win

Seventh Straight Win

leader's consecutive losses to three, their longest losing streak of the

Byrd hit his first damaging blow in the fourth when, with the Reds trailing 1 to 0 and Paul Derringer and LeRoy Parmelee locked in a pitching duel, he came through with a double to clear the loaded sacks The Reds were trailing again in the eighth, 5 to 4, when Byrd faced Allyn Stout with every base occupied. This time he cracked out a single to score two runs and a minute later Riggs brought home the third run of the inning when Stout uncorked a

wild pitch. Parmelee Taken Out

Although they failed to score in the seventh, the Reds chased Parmelee to the showers when Myers and Slade cracked out successive caped being charged with the defeat, however, the setback going against Stout. For Derringer it was Hank Leiber did his best to keep latter in the sixth with two men on

when the Giants scored four of their

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play—Parmelee, Bartell to Terry, Left on bases—New York 5; Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Parmelee 4, Derringer 2. Strikeouts—Parmelee 1, Stout 1, Der-ringer 4, Hits off—Parmelee 8 in 6 2-3 innings, Stout 3 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitch— er—by Stout (Sullivan). Wild pitch— Stout. Losing pitcher—Stout.

1 Up Victory Result Is Greatest Surprise in Women's

Nell Kennard

Putts Way To

Tournament History

ed in 42 medal scores, Lucile went two up at the end of the twelfth

on the green with her drive, fell short strikeouts for the season to 84. Lucile missed a four-foot putt for a Radcliff cracked out their hits, Al-

second three feet from the pin.

and the ball fell into the deep grass. She recovered, however, to go 10 feet on balls gave the Yanks both of by the pin. She narrowly missed her their runs in the fifth. The defeat putt for a halve 3, the ball stopping on the very lip of the cup. Both had good drives on the home hole. Lucile's second kicked to the

left of the green and Mrs. Kennard was short. The defending champion pitched six feet by the pin but her from the cup. Lucile's putt was off line and she

lost the hole and match when Mrs. Kennard went in for a 4. Reversal of Form

Mrs. Kennard showed a remarkable reversal of golfing form today. flight yesterday with 103 strokes, compared to Lucile's new tournament record of 77

It was a different story today, however. Mrs. Kennard posted an 81 medal score, one better than her more famous rival who has held the NEW YORK Western Woman's championship be- Combs, If 4 0 2 1 0 sides her many state crowns.

While Miss Robinson was losing to her comparatively unknown opponent, the rest of the favorites continued their advance along the championship trail.

Mrs. Dale Bonella of Ottumwa, 1934 finalist, eliminated Mrs. F. C. Byers of Cedar Rapids, 6 and 5. Day Waterman, young Davenport player,

Checks Chisox



Allen Blanks White Sox, 2-0

Yanks Increase Loop Lead As Tigers Lose To Mackmen

with her next attempt for a par 3. and the sixth, when Appling and did not issue a walk and only 29

was the young right hander's eighth as compared to nine victories, eight of them won in succession at the start of the season.

Whitehead passed six Yankees, two intentionally, but none of these some fine defensive playing on the opponent played a splendid four feet part of Tony Piet helped him out ment of Joe McCarthy as manager of several tight spots.

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Appling, ss		3	0	1	3	3	0
Dykes, 3b		. 3	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, c		. 3	0	0	0	2	0
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Davis Cup Captain Will Not Use Tilden, Vines to Aid Netsters

ng a call to action, but the summons

America's foremost two professionals had been assured indirectly that their services were earnestly de- from their decisive conquest of sired to help whip the United States Davis Cuppers into fighting trim for the inter-zone matches with Germany at Wimbledon this week end. his mind.

LONDON, July 16 (AP)-Big Bill gained by such practice," Wear said. "Vines and Tilden have entirely around their hotel lobby today, ex- different styles from our opponents. pectant as ambulance drivers await- Playing against them might only unsettle our players."

> disappointed. The Germans arrived today, fresh Czecho-Slovakia in the European Klick in California

zone finals at Praha. Allison, Budge in Singles

The draw, to be made Thursday,

Oilers Journey To Ames for 2 Games

Tilden Will Be **Host to Local Team Tonight**

Gunia, Otto Will Oppose Kenny Berg, Egemo on Mound

where the local Iowa asociation entry will cross bats with the Tilden It will mark the first engagement

having been rained out May 29. Hold One Win The Blue hold one victory over the

of Kenny Berg, one of the state's

he two games tonight. Egemo will less start Gunia and Otto. Other Dodgers Down Nelson, second; Belger, short; Pohok-sl, third; Sulek, left; "Chip" Fay, center; Pooler, right; and Dvorksy, short field. Joe Maher will be be-

McCarthy Re-Engaged **New Contract Kills**

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)-The including talk of a come-back b Rabe Ruth at the old stand, wa

Rumors That Ruth

Will Lead Yankees

McCarthy, who took charge of the Yankees in 1931 after closing a stormy session with the Chicago Cubs, signed a two-year extension of his contract, covering 1936 and 1937, following a conference with Col. Jacob Ruppert before today's game. It was understood Joe will continue under the same salary,

Ruppert's surprise action was accepted as a complete vote of confidence in the McCarthy regime. AB. R. H. PO.A.E. It not only disposed of any lingering idea that the Yankees might take Ruth back but ended the idea that McCarthy's future in the job depended on winning the pennant

Good Job "McCarthy has done a good job this winter and I wanted to get things settled, especially as m

Des Moines Y.M.C.A. Mile Swim Set For July 21 by Officials

held at Riverview pool in Des Moines July 21, it was announced Awards will include trophy cups third places. Ribbons will go to 15. Charles Galiher, business manfourth, fifth and sixth places.

Entries should be mailed to Al

The professionals were obviously to Lou Goldberg, Riverview pool. Canzoneri Will Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (AP) -A renewal of their recent Washington, D. C., bout will be enacted, to save \$22 daily, W. Lawson Lit-Captain Joseph W. Wear, although is expected to find Allison and 19- without championship embellish- tle Jr., arrived yesterday on the previously in favor of a series of year-old Donald Budge, California ments, here Aug. 19 when Tony Majestic from England, disdaining tune-up matches between his pro- sensation, named for the singles as- Canzoneri, world's lightweight box- any fanfare over his accomplishteges and the professionals, changed signments. Allison and John Van ing champion, and Frankle Klick, ment in capturing the British Ama-Ryn appear to be the logical doubles a leading challenger, mix over 10 teur golf crown for the second records in a 24-hour test over the

Aids Dodger Cause



Tom Zachary Limits Pirates to 10 Hits, Tough in Pinches PITTSBURGH July 16 (AP)-

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Weaver. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Stark. Time of game—2:06.

Hawk Stadium

Colors Poster

its record crowd of some 53,000

game with Minnesota last fall will

be the central picture on the Uni-

versity of Iowa's 1935 football

As harbingers of the coming

railroad stations, restaurants, bar-

ber shops, and cigar stores Aug.

ager of athletics, has announced,

In addition to a large picture of

Little Arrives

NEW YORK (AP) - Traveling

year, the Iowa City Elks' lodge 591 won the national transhoot title. The Iowa City team also won the national skeet shoot Schlesselman and Mellenger with 96's and Russell with 95 were the three high scorers for

> In the skeet shoot, Russell of Iowa City shot 18 of the 25, Smith 20 and Schlesselman, 22.

Plummer, Otto Kuss

the winners in the trapshoot

Head Cedar Rapids Mat Card Tomorrow Lou Plummer, billed as the

football star, in the featured match of a wrestling show at Cedar park Two other matches during the vening will bring together Hal Rumberg of Spokane, Wash., and Bobby Stewart of Huntsville, Alain a 30-minute limit bout and Alf. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., and Stanley Myslajek of Minneapolis, Minn., in a 30-minute limit bout.

Cline to Defend Singles Crown in Southwestern

Iowa Tennis Tourney Kenneth Cline of Iowa City will defend his singles title and Wilbur Haegen and Harold Sherman will defend their doubles crown in the Montrose, Des Moines Y.M.C.A. or Capt. Dick Crayne, the two-color sixth annual Southwestern Iowa poster will carry the Iowa schedule Shenandoah Aug. 1, 2, 3 and 4. and ticket prices for the eight Entries, which close July 31, should be sent to Maxfield Barnes

at Shenandoah. Cobb Breaks 74 Records BONNEVHLE SALT FLATS.

Utah, (AP)—John Cobb, London fur broker, and his British racing crew. T. E. Rose-Richards and CD J. P. Dodson, bettered 74 automobile speed salt flats ending yesterday.

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Unrath Nine

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Wallops Solon

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Bridges 2. Strike outs-Cerny 6

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Phils End Cubs' Winning Streak MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

From Mound To Win, 7 to 5

Eight-Game Victory March of Chicago Nine Stopped

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)-Knocking Roy Henshaw out of the box their current series. with a four run blast in the second inning, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cubs, 7 to 5, today to end their five-game losing the Chicagoans' string of eight straight victories.

Twenty-four hits, all single were peppered over the field in th free-hitting game, 13 of them 1 the Cubs, but excellent pinch pitch ing by John Pezullo and Jim Bivi protected the Phils' early lead.

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ST. LOUIS, July 16 (AP)-Pennant hopes of the world champion Cardinals were boosted today as Jess Haines pitched the Redbirds to a 2 to 1 conquest over the Boston Braves and the St. Louisians crept to within four games of the league-leading Giants. The veteran hurler's victory in

a pitching duel with Benny Cantwell enabled the Cardinals to cut the Giants' first place lead shorter than it was at the same stage last year. Halfway through their 154game schedule a year ago the Cardinals were trailing the New Yorkers by five games. The Giants dropped their clash with Cincinnati 7 to 5 today.

Veteran Jess Haines held the visitors' scoring to 8 hits and a home run by Jordan in the first. Cantwell suffered his thirteenth straight loss of the season as the Cardinals collected two runs in the fourth and seven hits throughout the game.

Medwick went home on Delancey's single for the tying run early in the fourth and J. Collins tallied on Whitney's error to end the Cardinal scoring.

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Summary: Runs batted in—Jordan, Delancey, T. Moore, Two base hits—Lee, Haines, Jordan, Medwick, Home run—Jordan, Double plays—Coscarart to Whitney to Jordan; Durocher to White-head to J. Collins, Left on bases—Boston 7, St. Leither C. P. Collins, Left on bases—Boston 7, St. Leither C. P. Collins, Left on bases—Boston 7, St. Leither C. P. Collins of P ton 7; St. Louis 6. Bases on ball Cantwell 2. Strikeouts—Haines 1.

(By the Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Foxx. Athletics ... Giants Giants un nofordan, Braves The Leaders .A .I Greenberg, Tigers beens Ott. Giants Johnson, Athletics

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Macks Pound Detroit Tigers Davis, Black Deeper Into Second Place File Entries Foxx's 17th Homer,

Missouri Valley Tennis Meet

Sees Few Upsets in Second Day

Fletcher Defeated By cher, captain of the University of

Pease; H. McCollum Iowa tennis team, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, in

-Brilliant tennis abounded today layed in arrival, lost no time in

as players in the Missouri Valley overtaking earlier starters, strok-

net meet worked their way into the ing out a 6-1, 5-3 win over Claude

third round of the men's and jun- Douthett, Waterloo, Ia., in the

ior singles and opened the doubles men's singles, and then defeating

he feature match.

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A better finishing punch finally

brought victory for Howard Steph-

ens, St. Louis, in an 8-6, 0-6, 6-4

match over George Pryor, Still-

Ed Davis, husky Peoria, Ill.,

player, delighted the Wakonda club

crowds with a terrific backcourt

game that was too much for Tom

Brown, Des Moines. Davis won 6-2

Robert Riggs of Los Angeles de-

McNair's 2 Bagger

streak and at the same time snap run in the ninth. The two teams to two and a half games behind New York in the standings.

> Jimmy Foxx's seventeenth homer AB. R. H. PO.A.E. of the season, Pinky Higgins' three Moses, rf 4 1 2 2 0 0 meet at Omaha, in the Missouri doubles and a single by Eric McNair scoring two runs were the
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> member of the winning doubles field in front.

The Tigers touched George Blaeholder for 15 hits, but the former St. Louisian was steady in the pinches and got admirable fielding support from his teammates

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Time of game—1:43.

Wins in Singles

John Van der Zee of Iowa

City advanced into the second

round of the doubles champion-

ships together with his partner,

Wallace Swank of St. Joe, Mo.,

yesterday. Harold McCollum of

lowa City defeated Jerry Mar-

telle of Des Moines to advance

into the third round singles

DES MOINES, Ia., July 16 (AP)

DETROIT AB. R. H. PO.A.E. In 'Sippi Meet

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO.A.E. McNeill who had just been crowned junior champion of the Midwest

Black and Davis entered both Kittenball Tourney
Wilton's sixth annual kittenball tournament will be staged Aug. 4.
Last year teams from eastern Iowa and western Illinois competed for prizes. No entry fee will be charged but \$3 must accompany entry, guaranteeing appearance of teams. This is a stage of the prize of the p

Rugg to Enter By next Tuesday, closing day for the reception of entries, the lists are expected to exceed 75 men and yesterday and will be put on dis The permanent trophies arrived day.

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Brooklyn 9; Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 7; Chicago 5. Cincinnati 7: New York 5. Games Today Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

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Yseterday's Results Philadelphia 8; Detroit 2. New York 2; Chicago 0. St. Louis 6: Washington 4. Games Today Detroit at Philadelphia.

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

singles champion, Dick ness houses Manager Swenson said Rugg of Waterloo, and the 1934 vesterday. Bleachers are to be inwomen's titlist, Betty Butler of stalled at each end of the courts, Charles Galiher announced yester-

MISS ROBINSON

Bows in Startling Golf Upset

(Continued From Page 6)

L. P. Best of Davenport, 7 and 6.

Fern Wilson Wins Fern Wilson of Mason City 338 average. ook a hard contest from Mrs. Herb Mucha of Waterloo, winning 2 and 1 after leading four up at the turn. Vaughan, Pirates 66 242 61 94 .388 Mrs. Mucha won three straight holes Medwick, Cards....77 322 69 121 .376 late in the match but the Mason City Johnson. A'letics 76 309 66 108 350 woman checked the rally in time to Terry, Giants 78 327 57 114 .349

Dubuque girl, played good golf to Cramer, A'letics 76 340 56 115 .338 eliminate Mrs. Norman Wilchinski Foxx, Athletics 76 266 65 90 .338 of Des Moines 8 and 6. The Dubuque youngster had a 41, even par, for the first nine and did not lose a hold during the match.

They halved the seventeenth be- sixth. fore the Des Moines girl got her 4 while Miss O'Brien took a poor 8. Results Other results:

defeated Mrs. F. Fish of Waterloo,

feated Mrs. L. A. Taylor of Ottumwa, straight victory for Ad Liska, steady 4 and 3.

Mrs. K. D. Stone of Des Moines defeated Mrs. William Voss of Rock Island, 8 and 6. Mrs. Art Andrews of Davenport de-

Indy Morton of West Okoboji de- hitting. feated Mrs. E. Morss of Decorah, 7

advanced to the second round with feated Mrs. A. R. Ebi of Rock Island a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. A. Wex- 3 and 1.

The Big Six

(By the Associated Press) Baseball's Big Six grew to eight yesterday when Jimmie Foxx slugged his way into a tie with his teammate, Roger Cramer, and Joe Vosmik for third place in the American league division. Foxx showed a gain of two points while Cramer and Vosmik held to their

The standings:

GABR H Pet Campbell, Indians 63 233 42 79. 339 Edith Estabrooks, the 15-year-old Vosmik, Indians 75 317 40 107 .338

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., (AP)-Joe Valsoana, latest addition to the Margaret Mordy of Des Moines | Cedar Rapids pitching staff, played had to go the full 18 holes to defeat the role of individual star last night Mary O'Brien, young Davenport as he pitched and hit his way to a player, 1 up. Miss Mordy was 3 up 6 to 4 victory over Des Moines. Valt the turn but Miss O'Brien rallied soons blanked the Demons in all but to square the match on the 16th the fifth inning and drove in two winning runs with a triple in the

Bluffsmen Triumph

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., (AP)-Council Bluffs came to life in the Mrs. Eleanor Stevens of Ottumwa fifth inning of its western league series opener here yesterday with Keokuk to overhaul an early lead Mrs. E. G. Don of Rock Island de- and win 6 to 0. It made the sixth Rails pitcher.

Al Simmons, White Sox outfielder, learned of his selection as an American league all-star game feated Leo Smith of Des Moines, 3 player the same day Manager Jimmy Dykes benched him for non-

enberg of Rock Island and Mrs. Mrs. C. Glanville of Mason City Eugene Halligan of Davenport de-

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31 to 35	1 7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1,48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
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CHAPTER 31 VAL OFFERED Brad a cigaret sation. Now that the weather had sities.

coming week-end. swered. "I'm away so much of the time. Besides—I don't belong here any more." He stared down at his cigaret. "Funny when once you're out of the navy, how thoroughly out you are. I—didn't realize it would be like this. Oh, of course we still see you and Lia; and some of the youngsters happen by when their ships are in. But the old-timers, the

talk about." He paused to gaze out houses in Officers' Row. over the Yard. "It doesn't make any slowly. "Just some more of my wanting what I can't have, Sue tells single thing had the Prestons done real difference, I suppose," he said a swell job, enough money. Pretty nice, your landing that big navy contract for Cordray. Better be satis-

Brad straightened. "Don't ever even think such a thing," he said

knew suddenly all of his old room- swer of Lia and himself to every mate's hurt and bitter disappoint-"I'd give 10 good years of my life to be back again," Brad said in a voice so low as scarcely to be heard. "It was my job. Where I wild brawls at Otto's Castle or in pelonged. God! If you only knew

how I miss it all!" A heavy silence followed. The two sat gazing straight before them. Presently Val broke the tension. "I

all free agents. I have only myself to blame. Guess you know how it came about. Sue's father is an ec-from the day of his arrival here, centric, domineering man, a sort of when he had shown up at the admilitant pacifist, if you know what miral's tea with a bunch of drunks, I mean. Anyway, he disowned her he had acted like a spineless jellywhen she married me. I thought fish and let his wife muddle along in line of duty belongs to the govshe'd be satisfied with what I could the best way she knew how?

nice navy wives who got along all And while you were on the subject right on a J. O.'s salary. But Sue you might add a damned poor naval had been used to every luxury, and officer! Look at him! He had desation. Now that the weather had sities. Well, I knew she wasn't reputation to get him by, neglected suddenly turned fair he had been happy after that first year," his gray his work, shifted his responsibilities rising at six each morning for a eyes darkened, "and when this op- to Dycer, an enlisted man. He had

dom, he proposed a game for the "At that, if Sue were—happy—I en opportunity to experiment with the old gig and perfect his invention, Brad sat hunched forward in his too much he stood up abruptly. A lousy bum he'd always proved him-

youngsters happen by when their ships are in. But the old-timers, the regular people here in the Yard, aren't in our picture any more. At first they asked us to their homes—but not now. Most of our friends are civilians. When you keep open house there is always a wild crowd willing to be entertained. I'm lost among them though. Nothing to talk about." He paused to gaze out

He didn't need to be told why to deserve interest, friendship or Val stirred uneasily. "Cheer up, fellah. You have a beautiful home, a swell job, enough money. Pretty consciously contaminated Lia with his attitude. Daily, he knew, she fied and thank your lucky stars you was becoming more sullen, more are where you are. By George, I morose over her forced surrender of the China she had grown to love so

passionately. Until now he had been loath to the respect of his associates.

Sonsider these things. It had been Briefly, he had not done his job to consider these things. It had been sharply. "Remember what I tell you, consider these things. It had been val. When a man has once been a party of the navy—his heart is alall about them. He had been drink-As they stared at each other Val ing pretty steadily lately. The anperplexity had been evasions, anything to keep from facing realities.

Seattle. Lia, his wife, drifting along, play-acting, making a laughing-stock of herself. Like last night at Otto's when he had heard someone ask, "Who's the gal they call the didn't understand how you felt about it. I reckon you know how sorry in the Yard, I hear." Outraged, humiliated, what could he do but re-

give her. I had seen some pretty A rotten husband? You said it!

BELLE BURNS GROMER navy pay is designed for bare neces- pended on his dead father's service rising at six each morning for a portunity with Cordray dropped into been on the verge of a court and my lap—I didn't feel I had the right earned himself a bad fitness report. afternoons and Sundays. At ran-ter note in his voice when he added, given him a chance himself, a gold-

course, and playing on Saturday to turn it down." There was a bit- And then, when Captain Edding had As if he were afraid of having said how had he acted? Why, like the chair. "I've given up golf," he an-swered. "I'm away so much of the hasty good night. moment later he shoved off with a self, he had ignored the captain's offer because of a petty personal

titude and be nice to Lia. If he had to prove that he merited their respect-okay, that was what he in-After dinner he pulled Lia down beside him on the divan before the fire, and there he told her all the things he proposed to do. They had, he said, got off to an infelicitous start; the crowd they played with, with one or two exceptions, got them nothing but a headache and a bad reputation. She hadn't had the right break here and it was his fault. To have prestige a man must first earn

the best of his ability. He must brush up on professional matterswar college courses, that sort of thing—he was rusty on radio and communications. Finally he told her the history of the rudder and Cap-tain Edding's recent offer of the old Parties! Dancing the night gig to be used in experiments with his device.

When he had first started to speak now she crouched beside him, a tense little figure with hands tightly clasped. Lustrous, up-tilted eyes lamed with excitement, "Darling," she cried, "why have you nevah told me? Oh, it's too wonderful! It will mean a fortune. We'll be rich!" His smile at her enthusiasm faded

suddenly. "Calm down, baby," he cautioned. "The rudder may mean the yearly saving of huge sums of money in fuel oil, but I didn't say it would mean a red cent to me. You

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Farm Incomes Show Increase

Report by Planning **Board Shows Rise** Of \$100,000,000

Farm land brought in a total in ceived by Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, from the Iowa State Plan-

However figures differ as to last year's income for Iowa's leading industry. The United States departnent of agriculture estimated Iowa's 1934 farm income at \$435,000,000, or \$20,000,000 above the estimate of the state planning group.

The report of the state board. edited by Howard Bowman, a board member, shows that Iowa has produced nearly seven per cent of the nation's farm income since 1909. Gross receipts from Iowa farms reached their peak in 1919 at a total

of \$1,150,000,000. The mark fell to \$305,000,000 in 1932. Total income by the farm reached a high of \$3,049 in 1917 and a low of \$1,301 in 1932, the study showed, The 1935 figure showed a gross in-

come of \$1,485 for Iowa's more than

Iowa's share of the national farm. production returns declined sharpof the national wealth due to new production areas in other sections of

Mayor Martin To Lead Local Scouts to Fete

will lead 13 Boy Scouts from the Iowa City area to the National Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C.

The group will leave here Aug. 18 on a special train chartered to carry scouts from all over the country to this annual event which attracts thousands of scouts from the United States and more than 400 from 34

"tent city" upon their arposal, and running water. Scouts will even print their own publica- which may be caused by loose baffle tion, "The Jamboree Journal."

Any first class scout is eligible to timing, dirty radiators, improperly make this trip if he registers with adjusted fan belts, or worn spark Glen Fordyce before Sunday.

Those registered from the Iowa City area include: William Moershel, Homestead; Roy Herrmann, Middle Amana; Maynard Meachem, check all points before leaving on Iowa City; Bruce Warner, North

Garth Hite, Marengo; Robert Paukert, Iowa City; Robert Hess, tion" may save repair expense Iowa City; Carl Moershel, Homestead; David Petrzelka, Amana; Jack Fetig, Iowa City; Thomas Gaffney, Williamsburg; Richard Martin, Iowa City; and Charles Kippenhan, Mid-

Gardner Talks At Luncheon

Johnson county," Emmett G. Gard- left by a 65-mile-an-hour wind and under hospital care. ner, county agent told members of 2.03 inches of rainfall. the Kiwanis club at their luncheon yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

'The value of 450 head of livestock which will be shown Aug. 14-16 approximates \$22,000," said Mr.

The county agent was warm in his praise of the University of Iowa athletic board for permission to use the areaways under the east sec- sorts and vacation spots all over tion of the stadium for the show. "Some of the finest livestock in

stadium next month," he stated. "The 4-H club show is different ordinance to regulate dance halls from a fair since competition for in Iowa City, it was indicated yes-

Four-H boys and girls profit im- contain provisions in regard to sumensely by comparing the results pervision and regulation of public of their work. They learn to realize dance halls, is expected to follow the value of good breeds of animals those of nearby cities. and of proper feeding."

Mr. Gardner also presented facts on the corn acreage in Johnson

"We consider 112,000 acres of corn ing District Judge Harold D. Evans as average and a yield of 40 bushels vacation, Judge Gaffney will pre per acre as normal," he said. "Es- side here on Tuesday, Thursday, timates for this year indicate a crop and Saturday mornings. Judge Gaffney came here from Marenge of 80 per cent of normal yesterday with his official reporter

"An increase of 10 cents a bushel in the price of corn means a half Paul Klein, a million dollars to the farmers of

Guests at the luncheon included Dr. A. Long of Waverly with Dr.

W. Bennett and L. D. Wareham for a divorce from Rosella E. Redof Chicago, with Glenn Porter.

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BEERY ENJOYS WRESTLING TIGER



To Wallace Beery, film star, a wrestling bout with a full-grown Bengal tiger is good, clean fun. After making several scenes an address of his own-all critical with the 600-pound beast for a new picture, Beery drew on some of his circus experience of years ago and staged an exhibition wrestling match. There were no guards outside the cage to protect Beery.

Judge Cancels AROUND Commitment **Papers Here** the

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More Rules

District Judge James P. Gaffney

ourt here yesterday morning. Dur-

Lindley H. Reddick filed suit in

district court vesterday morning

Mr. Hilman advises motorists to

with Bob Griffith

o a petition filed by the county board of supervisors, was taken to conserve the county's quota of 98. Exceptions to the judge's order are obstetrical and orthopedic cases.

Members of the board pointed out diagnosed several summer auto ills year starting July 1 was in danger and preventions which vacation of being exhausted by patients re-

The petition states that because of this practice, many deserving paplates in the muffler, late ignition

might return to the hospital for treatment of other diseases, the quota of 98 may be exhausted long before July 1 of next year.

an auto in extremely warm weath- October, commitments were canceled

Must Retain Quota Many drivers prepare their cars According to Social Service league officials, the county must retain its street is only 1.3 miles from the in- the ladders. So, they will perish in quota of 98 for those cases which tersection of College and Dubuque require lengthy periods of treatment streets. and care. The minor cases may be

taken care of by the county at either travel from two to three miles to Prof. Lapp Talks At Local ministers appealed to university officials asking that they cost basis, it was indicated.

Water soaked Iowa City labored to league, provided it is demonstrated transportation and no additional exacter and interest in the future of pull itself from a litter of debris that they are eligible to continue Frances Wilson, head of the S cial Service, said last night that all One of the most fascinating and, riod of two years in accordance with if you have the itch to go to far places and out of the way corners, officials are able to keep check on

> merce. Here may be found bril- Breakfast Will Open 4-H Club Campaign

one of the more dangerous places patients, she said, is by the can-

in Iowa City is the travel circular cellation method.

Johnson County 4-H club show at planning board last year and will the stadium, Aug. 14-16.

The city council may prepare an A group of farmers from the 4-H needs for city planning at the club committee and members of Thursday meeting Iowa City Retail Merchants' bureau terday. The ordinance, which will will be present to make plans to solicit the merchants in the financing of the show.

> the petition, filed by Attorney Will J. Hayek, the couple was married in Rock Island, in June of 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Oakes, 1130 E. Court street, are the parents of a son, John Perry, born Tuesday night at Mercy hospital.

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Demo Senators 'Gang' Blind Senator Schall of Minnesota

ublican, the "misrepresentative rom Minnesota," senate democrats today loosed a concentrated attack on his denunciations of the administration and in turn were charged

with "censorship." First, Senator Robinson, the demoeratic leader, and then Senators Black (D., Ala.) and Bone (D., Wash.) took the senate floor to shout warnings that Schall conform to the rules of "decency."

Laughs and Growls

As members alternately frowned back, his voice rising, that he had ator resents it," Robinson shot back, 'made no statements not permitted | red of face. "This senate ought to be under the rules" and had "done only a body of decency and the senator what a senator has a right to do." It was evident that the democrats, the rules."

roused over Schall's recent descrip "megalomaniac"-subsequently eli- Alabaman asserted that when the minated from the record-were bent upon checking up all matter the Minnesotan wanted inserted in the record before giving consent to any but did not explain the word. A

The argument started today when torial from a Texas newspaper, a speech by a Minnesota editor and of the administration.

Robinson Protests Robinson protested He asserted when one whose moral obliquities his speeches. Schall "cannot shield himself behind ator. an unfortunate affliction."

The Schall speech said President Roosevelt was imitating Mussolini ernment, they would not stand for and that Ben Cohen, an administrative aide and bill drafter, had "asthe legislative functions usurped by the executive."

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would not be large enough for any

location. Most of the students west

pense would be involved.

Planning Expert Will

Confer With Council

Iowa City will be visited by a plan-

ning expert tomorrow afternoon

Jacob Crane of Chicago will come

here to meet with the Iowa City

planning commission and members

of the city council relative to a new

zoning ordinance, D. W. Crum, sec-

Crane has made a thorough study

of the data submitted by the local

retary of the Chamber of Commerce

announced yesterday.

School Board Buys

Land for Building

New High School

He concluded another brief outburst against the new deal with the observation: "Nobody wrote that for me." Sees End Of

senator constantly taking the floor

Both Robinson and Black recalled

the "megalomaniac" remark. The

matter was called to Schall's atten-

standard dictionary definition of

'megalomaniac' is "insanity it

which the subject thinks he is great

Hurls Remarks

Robinson called Schall the "mis

representative from Minnesota" and

expressed the opinion the senator

had "employed" some one to write

"It is small business and only

could be done by a man of small

Replying, Schall said "if the peo-

ple knew what was behind this gov-

or exalted.

it a minute."

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)save the \$300,000.000 salmon indus

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"The fish who are intelligent enough to push buttons for the A survey of that block several Grand Coulee elevators 500 feet high years ago showed it to be valued at or those energetic and courageous more than \$100,000. The new site, enough to walk up the ladders will Yesterday's action was of more- with playground space a-plenty, cost do like their ancestors did-die after The block east of the school square the Columbia.

"Their offspring, being young and they seek their way to the sea

Students from across the river will School board members pointed out Regular Meeting Of that west side pupils would have Community School less than a mile to travel to the new

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Iowa City Community school for unemployed was held last night i the American Legion building.

rchery by Prof. Claude Lapp of the university physics department

Dancing and other amusements followed the program, with Connor's orchestra furnishing music.

Plan Funeral Service For William Greene

present a survey of the future died yesterday at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Greene is a staff member

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ISLANDS FEUD STIRS WHITE HOUSE



President Roosevelt was expected to act in the bitter political feud between Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland as a result of the senate investigation of administration in the Virgin Islands, West Indian possession of the United States, by Governor Paul M. Pearson The break was precipitated by Ickes who charged Tydings, chairman of the inquiry, had "white-washed" Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson who had accused the governor of meddling with his federal position. The islands are indicated on the map, with Ickes (1), Tydings (2), Wilson (3), and Pearson (4).

4-H Club Show Will **Have Health Contest** For County Members

the Johnson county 4-H clubs will held here in August, Some 50 members of the Johnson county clubs had enrolled yesterday for the an-

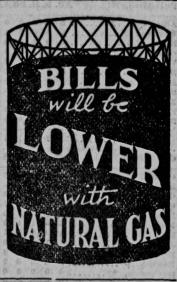
nual examinations. The examinations are being conlucted in the Children's hospital by Dr. J. D. Boyd. To date there are 37 girls enrolled and 14 boys will appear Saturday morning for their examination.

Announcement of the winners will be made during the show at the stadium Aug. 14-16.

Masonic Order Will Meet to Give Degree

Iowa City chapter number two the Royal Arch Masons will meet tonight at the Masonic lodge for the purpose of conferring the Royal

Visitors from the chapters at Muscatine, West Liberty, Columbus Junction, Cedar Rapids, Marion, and Belle Plaine are planning to attend tonight's meeting Following the meeting, light refreshments will be served, members announced.



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