overtime parking violators geted yesterday at the poon. Police records listed

Ashton, Miss M. Kuever anson, Vern Ash, L. J. A. K. Miller, H. D. Brice, nith, L. L. Kopelky, George Emma Gelsenthal

Baby Contest

call for Iowa's annual baby health contest to ate, was issued here today owa State Fair. The 1936 according to rules anies, between the ages of 12 onths, with prizes of \$400 nd medals.





Orange Drink on beverage will very member of

ink is prepared our own sanitary e of sun-ripened oranges, and is d dairy bottles.

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Liquor Controversy DES MOINES, July 21 (AP)

-Gov. Clyde L. Herring said

today that he has received an ppinion from Attorney General

dward L. O'Connor on whether

The governor said he had ask-

ed the opinion because of com-

plaints from liquor commission

officials that some criticisms

were unwarranted and were

made on matters of policy which

the liquor control law delegated

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 21 (AP)

-The "slight improvement" noted

Williams, 17-year-old Cedar Rapids,

la. girl in a hospital here suffer-

ing from a skull fracture, was con-

Authorities said it might take sev

eral days to analyze stains-appar-

ently blood-on a man's shirt found

yesterday by Charles Williams

brother of Alice, and determine their

nature and connection, if any, with

Black Legion Slaying

DETROIT, July 21 (AP)-An

account by Dayton Dean, black

legion "executioner," of a slay-

ing in which an unsuspecting

Negro was lured to a lonely

swamp and shot to death for the

entertainment of a group of

terrorists on a Saturday night

drinking party was disclosed

today by Prosecutor Duncan C.

McCrea asked murder and kid-

naping warrants for five men.

was the second in which mem-

bers of the hooded band have

been explicitly accused. The

other, the roadside execution of

Charles A. Poole the night of

May 12, set in motion the inves-

tigations which brought exist-

ence of the night riding band to

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)-

Federal investigators today were in-

of the justice department's chief in

bureau of investigation, told report-

reports that mysterious probers

were checking up on his "brokerage

called 'curiosity' investigators are

concerned, I have no brokerage ac-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

July 21 (AP)-Henry A. Wallace,

secretary of agriculture, said to-

night the 1936 drought probably

will not be so destructive as

"It seems improbable 1936 will

be as bad as 1934, but every-

thing now depends on the temp-

erature and amount of rain in

the next 10 days," Secretary

Wallace said in reply to a query.

"The corn crop can still be better than 1934 but no one can

Refuses to Stand Trial

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)-

the committee would "carry on."

-Blocks away from decorated

and holiday spirited downtown

Topeka, Gov. Alf M. Landon

spent most of today in his ex-

ecutive mansion, enjoying his family's homecoming and a few welcome hours of rest before Thursday's notification cere-

accept the republican party's formal notice of his nomination

for the presidency was completed

TODAY

IN

IOWA CITY

meet at 7:30 tonight in the admin-

istration building to consider a bud-

get for the coming year.

Wallace Predicts

that of 1934.

yet say for sure."

in the federation.

Investigate Hoover

yestigator-J. Edgar Hoover.

The slaying disclosed today

the beating of the girl.

this morning in condition of Alice

to the commission itself.

Rapids Girl Better

tinued tonight.

the state auditor's office exceeded its jurisdiction in criticisms of the Iowa liquor control comsion in its audit reports.

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Move Made by Secretary Hull

U.S. SENDS WARSHIPS TO SPAIN

Grimes Enters Into Race For U.S. Senator

Announcement Comes After E. P. Chase's In Council Bluffs

By the Associated Press DES MOINES, July 21-John M Grimes, Osceola editor, today an counced his candidacy for the short term nomination for United States senator to be made by the republi can state convention in Des Moines Saturday.

Grimes' announcement brought to four the number of declared candidacies for the republican nomina

Thirty-five Iowa City republicans last night attended a meeting of first district republican delegates at Washington. Ia. All of them were pledged to the support of Mayor Thomas E. Martin for the nomination to the United States senate to succeed the late Louis Murphy.

In what Mayor Martin at an

early hour this morning termed a "completely harmonious meeting," the delegates decided to put the question of the nomination up to the candidates themselves. Possible nominees from this district will meet in Des Moines tomorrow afternoon to decide on one man to be backed in the state convention Satur-

Besides Martin, the strong candidates from this district are former Sen. Ed R. Hicklin of

tion to fill out the balance of the term of the late Sen. Louis Mur. City, Utility ers he had started an inquiry into phy, democrat, of Dubuque.

ney, was the first of the candidates Hoover added. "As far as these so- convention in Des Moines Thursday, to announce his candidacy.

White, Galvin Candidates Indications were given during the day that Harry C. White of Vinton, member of the state board of control, and S. J. Galvin of Hampon, member of the state board of ducation, would be candidates for the democratic senatorial nomination. Representative Herbert Utterback, back in Des Moines, made no nove in the democratic contest. Grimes' anouncement, made in Des Moines by W. S. Rupe of Ames, nanager of his 1936 primary campaign for the republican nomination for governor, came shortly after E. P. Chase, Atlantic editor,

Bluffs. Chase told a group of 175 seventh district friends at a luncheon he would seek the nomination. Manning in Race tumwa, a candidate for the full the case last winter. John L. Lewis defiantly told the term nomination in the June re-American Federation of Labor's ex- publican primary, said in Ottumwa ecutive council tonight that mem- he "most certainly" is a candidate, and Dana Watterman, and D. C. Nobers of his committee for industrial Former State Sen. Joe R. Frailey lan represented the city. Mayor and 3,000 wounded. Government acorganization would refuse to stand of Ft. Madison, and former Sen. Ed. Tom Martin of Iowa City also was counts said the city was in the all Andalusia was weakening stead-

announced his candidacy in Council

trial for "insurrection" and that R. Hicklin of Wapello, were moving present. toward a caucus of the first district making all but certain a wide split as a candidate.

Linville Announces Landon Rests He Will Not Run TOPEKA, Kan., July 21 (AP)

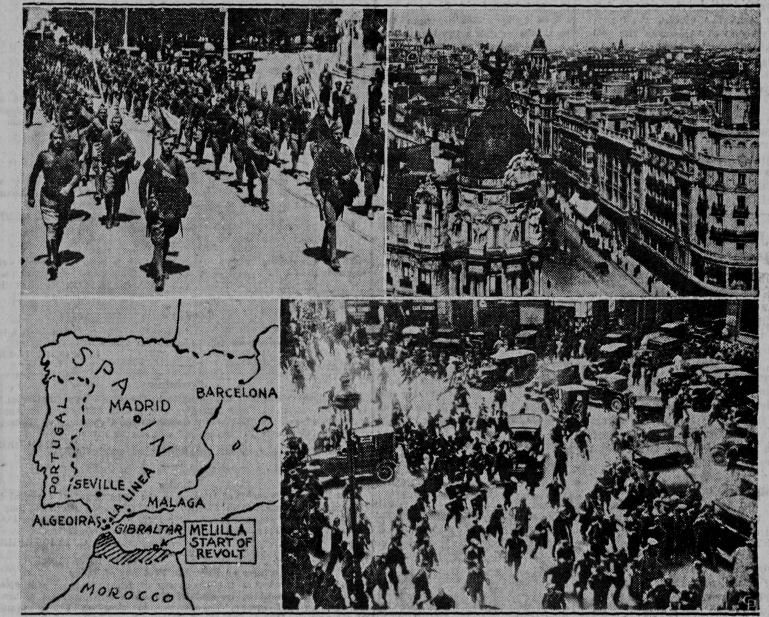
By the Associated Pres DES MOINES, July 21-Guy Linrille of Cedar Rapids tonight issued the following statement in conr tion with candidates to succeed the late United States Senator Louis

"I have been requested by many epublicans throughout the state to interpret my original statement given the press respecting candidates for United States senator in which | I said: 'I shall not seek the nomin-

"My thought was that as the choice of a candidate is to be made in a convention of delegates already selected, it seemed proper that the delegates should be permitted to exercise their best judgment for the interest of the republican party, unhampered by strong political pres-The Iowa City school board will sure from contending candidates. "It was not my intention to remove myself as a receptive candi-

date, not to give the impression that I would not appreciate the sup-The four-day Mississippi Valley port of the delegates when they tennis tournament starts this morn- convene, should they feel that my ing at 10 o'clock on the reserve li- nomination would best serve the this community 71 years, looked forbrary courts. The men's singles will aims and purposes of my party in ward to another year of health and the coming election."

MADRID, SEVILLE - FOCAL POINTS IN REVOLT



Views in two cities, focal points in the revolt of Spanish militarists against the republican government, are shown above. At top, left, troops are seen marching in Seville during previous trouble. At top, right, air view of Madrid, the nation's capital. Below, left, map of revolt-torn country; right, police putting do wn a previous demonstration in

By the Associated Press DES MOINES, July 21-Former Judge A. A. Herrick, master in chancery in United States district court, today heard oral arguments in the dispute between the Iowa City Light and Gas company and the City of Iowa City over natural gas

lines and rates. The controversy, Judge Herrick said, involves first, the refusal of the city to grant the utility com pany permission to excavate in the city in order to tap natural gas lines, and second, an ordinance passed by the city reducing gas

The utility company is seeking to grant permission to tap the natforcement of the rate ordinance. Mayor Edwin C. Manning of Ot. Judge Herrick heard testimony in

Making arguments for the utility company today were Wayne Cook

When arguments are completed fighting Labor men generally interpreted for sentiment on their candidacies. Judge Herrick will make his findthis statement, made in behalf of Frailey has announced he seeks the ings and conclusions of law and the 12 unions in the committee, as nomination, and Hicklin is regarded turn his report over to United States Judge Charles A. Dewey for

Dr. Kinnaman Says Extra Pair of Shoes

By the Associated Press DES MOINES, July 21-Do your feet burn this hot weather? An extra pair of shoes, to alternate with the "old faithfuls." should solve the problem, Dr. J. H. Kinnaman of the state

department of health said today. "There is no question that during warm weather many persons do experience the sensation of burning feet, which is undoubtedly due to increased perspiration," the doctor ex-

"The feet perspire more in summer, just as other parts of the body. Unfortunately, the average man doesn't have many changes of shoes."

Looks Forward to Another Venr MODALE (AP)-Joseph Ragan, Harrison county's only surviving Civil war veteran and a resident of

Officials Place Spain's Bloody A Lost Art! Ed W. McManus, Keokuk attor- Present Cases Revolt Death Toll at About 900 Hollywood Cuts Kissfor the democratic nomination, to be made by the democratic state In Gas Dispute As Government Claims Success

REPORT "RED COMMITTEE" ESTABLISHED

MADRID, July 22 (Wednesday) (AP)-A "red committee" was reported by an authoritative source early today as already constituted for Madrid as the rebellion in Spain developed into a bloody struggle between fascism and the Marxist proletariat.

Anarchist-syndicalists of the capital have established headquarters in the Europa motion picture theater and are turning it into a cache for firearms and explosives

The number of persons known to be killed, on official estimates, since rightists rebelled against the leftist government last Friday was

By the Associated Press

MADRID, July 22 (Wednesday)- | heavy losses in fighting at Zara Unofficial estimates early today goza, Cadiz and Alcala de Henares court injunctions to force the city placed the death toll in Spain's Armed columns of workers and bloody revolt at more than 900, as peasants were massed in defense ural gas lines and to prevent ene the government claimed success of the capital as the government against rebels in important pro- claimed victories in the provinces vincial cities. Toledo Revolt Crushed

> The greatest casualties were reported in Barcelona, Spain's largest column which marched on Toledo city on the northeast coast where reported the rebellion there was 500 were said to have been killed crushed. The government said the hands of loyal forces after bitter ily.

300 Killed in Madrid were estimated to have been killed vices said it had not yet capitulated. during an uprising Monday. Most of Dispatches from Vera, in norththe victims were rebels. Attempts by rebels to land at

Algeciras, in the south, were said of the northern part of the counto have brought death to at least try.

ville itself had surrendered to the In the capital itself, 300 more loyal troops, but government ad Vessel Finds Oil ern Spain, asserted the rebel troops were reported to have occupied most

Unconfirmed reports stated Se

General Reiquelme, heading

Two leftist deputies reaching The casualties in other sections | Hendaye, France, said at least five Necessary in Heat had not been reckoned, although northern provinces were in the most reports indicated there were hands of the revolters.

DR. TOWNSEND WALKS OUT OF

CLEVELAND, July 21-Dr. Fran- abruptly left a hearing by a conis E. Townsend staged another gressional committee investigating 'walkout" today but in an auto the Townsend movement. chase a deputy sheriff brought him "It's none of your business," Dr. pack to resume a deposition hear- Townsend replied to one of Sacha-

The pension leader walked out of "We had o use plenty of speed a hearing being conducted by Ben-jamin F. Sacharow, attorney. It was ed limousine," said Sacharow. He scene reminiscent of the day he charged Townsend was in flight.

ing about the Townsend old age row's questions. He picked up his notes and abruptly departed.

tion into the slaying of Helen Clev-**Sheriff Arrests Two** In Clevenger Murder hotel room last Thursday.

most complete secrecy his investiga- ing.

ASHEVILLE, N.C., July 21 (AP) tained Edward Fleming, bellboy, and his vacation schooner Sewanna as AAA officials turned directly to residing in Spain. All have been -Arrest for questioning of two L. D. Roddy, elevator operator, last southwestward 28 miles from Cape Secretary Wallace for advice on urged by the embassy at Madrid to more employes of the Battery Park night after he had subjected Daniel Negro island, eastern Nova Scotia, their proposed cattle purchase pro-hotel was revealed today as Sheriff H. Gaddy, hotel watchman held yesterday and dropped anchor last gram intended to aid farmers whose continues. Arrangements were

'GIVE ME DEATH' And S. S. Quincy, Mercer Wants to 'Get It Now On Cruise, Sent Over With Quick'

By the Associated Press ANAMOSA, July 21—John Mercer, 27, brought back to Iowa today Americans in bloody Spain, the to stand trial for a 1930 murder he United States government tohas confessed, told officers as they night directed two warships to lodged him in Anamosa reformatory move immediately into Spanish for safe keeping:

"I want to get this over with quick. Don't send me up for life. Give me the gallows. I've been in by Secretary Hull after a

Mercer, the son of a once-wealthy diverting the two ships. Philadelphia fur merchant, back to Iowa from San Francisco. He was captured there after a woman recognized him as the man who stole as a unit in the midshipmen's trainher radio on the pretense that he ing squadron, and the U.S.S.

BY HIS TEETH—

Dentist Has Own Way Of ports pouring in upon the state de-**Knowing Assailant**

ST. LOUIS, July 21-By his teeth, Dr. Aloysius J. Padberg, 58year-old dentist, will know a young steps today after being slugged wrench.

Robbery apparently motivated the of British war vessels standing by at

FLU WHIPPED? From Air, Kill It

BOSTON, July 21-Influenza, one that country are safe. of the last unwhipped plagues of civilization, was a step nearer the fate of its sister plagues, smallpox. yellow fever, diphtheria and typhoid

ing, Epidermal Col-

lisions, Osculations

By the Associated Press

ing is becoming a lost art in

HOLLYWOOD, July 21-Kiss-

Nowadays, even the longest

and most lyrical cinema love

story has an irreducible mini-

mum of kisses in the total foot-

age, seldom more than four,

usually less. This contrasts

sharply with the adolescent age

of Hollywood when a picture

that came along with fewer than

15 epidermal collisions was con-

Directors have two answers

for the decline and fall of oscu-

"In the old days, the only

way they had of showing a man

and a woman were sizzling with

attraction was to throw them

into a clinch." a director said.

"But with the passage of the

years, a whole list of different

ways to get over the same

thought has accumulated. That's

"The other is the censor."

Drum With Burnt

By the Associated Press

burnt wreckage clinging to it.

for Tampa.

Cape Sable,

bound from Grand Cayman island

The drum was the property of

the Texas Oil company. Captain

Gabbett said he had been informed

by the American consul at George-

Roosevelt Drops Anchor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 21-

one thing.

sidered a travelogue.

violet rays.

Their success caps a series of patient studies over the last five preventive medicine, whereby the air in hospitals, operating theaters, and to await orders." schools and auditoriums may be

'TIPOFF' MAN

Defense Wants Brown, Former Police Chief

ST. PAUL, July 21-A subpoena fense counsel, disclosed tonight.

Wreckage Clinging of Byron Bolton, chief government som for acting as "tipoff" man for sists of ten 14-inch guns. Capt. Cecil M. Gabbett, divisional the kidnap gang. coast guard commander, said to-

for the missing British motorship Nuesca had found an oil drum with his lake home in northern Minne-Captain Gabbett said the discovshals are known to have left with HEARING: IS BROUGHT BACK ery indicated the possibility of an the subpoena to serve it. explosion aboard the 100-foot craft

AS BAD AS 1934 Government Maintains 1936 Drought Severe

town, Grand Cayman island, that the Nunoca took aboard 60 Texas WASHINGTON, July 21-The company drums before it sailed frought, spreading from the Rockies to the Atlantic, was described by the agriculture department today as being "about as severe" as the ABOARD SCHOONER LIBERTY, great drought of 1934 and "much enger, Staten Island co-ed, in her OFF CAPE SABLE, N.S. (AP)-Af- more serious" than any previous. ter a delayed start due to a close-The department's crop reporting The sheriff admitted he had de-shore fog, President Roosevelt sailed board made its special report just The department's crop reporting

To Evacuate American Citizens If Necessary for Their Safety Battleships Oklahoma

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 21— Anxious for the safety of 1,582 waters to evacuate this coun-

try's citizens if necessary. Cedar County Sheriff W. W. lengthy conference with Admiral Christian and Glen Schmidt, Iowal William H. Standley, acting secreinvestigation bureau chief, brought tary of the navy, who issued orders

> They are the battleship Oklahoma, now at Cherbourg, France, Quincy, the navy's newest 10,000ton cruiser, now on a shakedown

> The added safety measures were decided upon despite diplomatic repartment which carried no word of any injury to Americans during the

recent days of strife. Report Blody Battle The same reports, however, told of assailant he threw down a flight of front of the American consulate at Vigo; of the hoisting of American twice over the head with a monkey flags over United States buildings in Madrid as a safety measure; and

> two Spanish ports to aid British and which Americans are residing had

The state department's announce-Scientists Recover Cirus | ment of the dispatch of the war vessels said: "All reports from the embassy

matic dispatches.

not vet been heard from in dinlo-

and from consular officers in Spain indicate that American citizens in Precautionary Measure

"As a precautionary measure, however, the U. S. S. Oklahoma. now with a training squadron at tonight, two Harvard scientists an- Cherbourg, France, has been ordered to the northern coast of Spain to They reported they had recovered put herself in communication with the influenza cirus from the air Ambassador Bowers at San Sebasand killed it by contact with ultra- tion (the Spanish summer capital) and with the consuls at Vigo and Bilbao.

"For like reasons, the U. S. S. ears, opening up a vast field in Quincy, now en route to Europe, has been directed to proceed to Gibraltar

It was presumed that the midfreed from dangerous germs, they shipmen aboard the Oklahoma would be transferred to the other two vessels of the training squadron-the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming-so that all available space could be provided if it is necessary to take Americans out of Spain.

Will Arrive Friday

The Quincy, which only recently was completed in private shipyards for Tom Brown, former chief of pol-ice, as a defense witness in Se arrive at Gibraltar Friday. She is trial of John (Jack) Peifer on a a 10,000-ton cruiser and carries a kidnap conspiracy charge, has been crew of between 600 and 800 men. issued, Archie M. Cary, chief de-

The Oklahoma is one of the Brown was named in testimony navy's first line battleships. She only recently was modernized and witness, as the recipient of a share carries a crew of between 1,100 and of the \$100,000 William Hamm ran- 1,200. Her heavy armament con-

The Oklahoma is commanded by Suspended as a detective less than | Capt. William A. Hall, previously on night one of the vessels searching a half hour after Bolton's testi-duty at the Charleston, S. C., navy mony last Friday, Brown left for yard, and the Quincy by Capt. William F. Amsden, formerly on duty sota. Deputy United States mar- in the office of the chief of naval operations here.

Only a few hours before the orders were flashed to the two ships Secretary Hull had told news men at his press conference that if conditions seemed to warrant the state department would give the closest consideration to the dispatch of vessels to safeguard Americans. At that time, however, he said in response to questions that advices from the American diplomatic and consular agents in Spain did not suggest the necessity of sending warships there for that purpose.

No Harm Yet The latest word received here indicated that no harm vet had befallen any of the 1.582 Americans Laurence E. Brown, wrapped in al- since Saturday, to a rigid question- night in Lower Wood harbor, near pastures and grazing lands have made to shelter Americans in the most complete secrecy his investigating. embassy at Madrid if necessary.

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Must Act Before Conflict Arrives

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936

WITH 1,000 reported dead and many more injured in the last few days of wild Spanish disorders, fascists and monarchists continue their drive against the popular front party of the present government. As rebelling forces advance toward Madrid, the government prepares for violent civil war with headquarters established elsewhere in the event the capital should fall into fascist hands.

We need look only a short way back into Spanish history to find the root of the present revolution which has assumed such astounding proportions. When King Alfonso fled from Spain in 1931, following the collapse of the De Rivera dictatorship, he left a good many fascists and monarchists in Spain. These elements, coupled with labor unrest, have constituted an insidious force, hostile to the present republic. It required only a spark to touch off the conflagration which had been smoldering for the last five years.

And thus revolutions have ever beennot hastily organized but rather plants of slow growth built upon years of discontent. The trouble lies in the fact that these forces are not recognized in their smoldering state but only after they have been whipped into the full blaze of revolution. The same is not only true of internal disorders, but of international conflict as well. Behind the assassination which set off the World war were years of slow preparation which served as a foundation to the immediate cause.

If such bloody conflicts as the present are to be stopped we must not depend upon periodic suppression of outbreaks. The heart of the situation must be touched and altered before the conflict arrives.

Johnson County Is Favored Again

IN A SURVEY by The Daily Iowan it is revealed that some of the best oat and hay crops in the last five years in Johnson county are reported. Corn crops will be on the level with or slightly above normal, even if more rain does not come until the first of the month.

This is a decidedly different note than that sounded by farmers in other sections of Iowa and in surrounding states who ery of burned crops and dying livestock. Once again Johnson county is favored. Farmers and businessmen here have much to be grateful for.

Those Were The Good Old Days

FORD FRICK'S ban against handshaking ball players is discussed by Johnny Evers, the middle man of the famous double play combination, in an account of his memoirs of the rip-roaring days of the diamond when a game was a tea party unless somebody got socked on the noggin...

Writing in the current Liberty magazine, Evers recalls the bloody tussles between rival players, often between entire teams, that transpired at the balls parks during his heyday. The fans, too, were always ready to toss their fists or pop bottles if the bout was unnecessarily mild.

Evers relates one of the brawling incidents when his Boston team was making its sensational jump from last to first place. During a game at Chicago, Heinie Zimmerman tried to knock the ball from Johnny's hand as he slid into the bag.

"I retaliated," says Johnny, "by rubbing the ball with much vigor over Heinie's features from the chin to the forehead and back again. Heinic jumped to his feet to take a punch at me, but little Rabbit Maranville, who was so short he had to jump to register, socked Heinie on the chin and knocked him down.

After the riot was quelled, Maranville, Evers and Zimmerman were ejected from the game but on their way to the clubhouse began arguing again.

"Heinie refused to believe it was little Maranville who had hit him and he had to be smacked again to be convinced," Johnnie reports.

Those were the days, says Johnny Evers, when "every ball game was a battle and a team could lift itself up by its own bootstraps through the fighting fury it generated.'

In these days the smile worth while is the one that you can photograph and sell to an advertising agency for use in toothpaste promotion.

Not Much Concerned About Lemke Party

MOST PEOPLE don't seem to be much concerned with the threatened presidential campaigns of Dr. Townsend or of Representative Lemke. Probably one reason for their disconcern is that never in our history has a "third party" won anything even approaching a country-wide popular majority.

In most cases a "third party" has polled ess than four per cent of the total vote. LaFollette in 1924 obtained only the electoral vote of his own state. Theodore Roosevelt's progressive ticket carried but five states.

Of course, as has often been pointed ont, this does not mean that a third ticket may not-or has not-on occasion turned the tide of the election as it stood between the two major parties.

Our political history would seem to have proved that, unless when headed by a candidate with a great popular backing, a third party achieves only very negligible results in a presidential campaign; next, that it never wins the election; finally, that it is not easy to say which of the two major parties will suffer most, but that one is sure to lose something. No doubt we shall be told that third-party battles may nowadays be won by radio broadcasts as they could not have been won

But everyone, it seems to us, can remember candidates who won immensely enthusiastic popular ovations, in campaigntime, but who afterwards lost the elections. In other words, we aren't much worried about the Lemke third party.

Just Another Publicity Gag

A NNOUNCEMENT is made that Clark Gable will presently begin a tour of principal American cities, traveling incognito. Publicity agents inform us of the itinerary at this early date so that we will have plenty of time to anticipate it. Undoubtedly, they will repeat the announcement often enough to prevent us from forgetting Clark's trip.

We can picture Clark making a brave and at the same time impossible effort to conceal his identity. He'll adhere to a schedule and, try as he will to be John Doe, everyone will recognize him.

Obviously it is just another publicity gag-an art in which our movie producers are masters. And even though the public knows about these incognito ruses, it invariably gets a big bang from them.

A new four-mile race track is being built on Long Island near New York City. But we're afraid it won't be able to stand the competition of the state highways on

Self-restraint was once a widespread virtue, but that was before the perfection of headache powders and hangover pills.

It's an ill wind that blows no one good - for instance, those radio political speeches make us really appreciate other air entertainers.

The human body is a complex mechanism which we can't understand. Proof: it is always hotter sitting at your desk in the office shade than out on a golf course in the broiling sun.

"It is the material and not the man who uses them that makes for success, reads an editorial. Hmmm, that makes the inkwell more important than the comic

What Others Think

Rise and Fall

THE ASTRONOMERS confess themselves puzzled by the odd behavior of little Nova Lacerta, the star nobody knew until it swam into the ken of an amateur star-gazer in Ohio a few weeks ago. It seems that Nova has them all stumped. She exhibits a volatility the telescopes of Mt. Wilson and other observatories have never reflected before. With unprecedented speed and fervor she pours out volley after volley of gas. In the process she has decreased from a star of the third to one of the fifth magnitude, and altered her character so rapidly that the sophisticates in sidereal psychology wonder if the folk-ways are changing in the wide-open spaces where the constellations range.

But why should the human eye marvel at the divagations of a star? It may be surprising that any observer of life on this planet could be distracted by the idiosynerasies of other stars, but not at all that a luminary popping out of the blur of the galactic system while the political conventions were in full blast should react to strange reverberations along the ether waves. If the radio carried those noises to Lacerta, no wonder Nova felt moved to emit on behalf of a universe which up to now may have been spared nominating speeches and the roar of unanimous ap-

plause. As to what happens to Nova as she pours forth, that is a phenomenon all too familiar to political star-gazers. Few rising stars continue to appear as bright and big as they seemed when they first began to fulminate. But while here the fifthraters, like Nova, diminish in substance as they increase in gaseousness, they do not tend to shrink and fade back into their original obscurity. It may be that one far echo of the pandemonium called earth reconciles a débutante planet to the fate of a forgotten and uninhabited star.-New

York Times ...

At Large

New Yorker

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-They used to say here was a church at one end of Wall street and a river at the other. . . But times have changed if the East river and Old Trinity haven't and there's an airport at the river end now.

It is a municipal port, put there some time back for benefit of the Wall street barons who commute in their own planes. The planes are set down on the river and then taxied up the narrow slip between two piers to be run on a turn-table, which slants up out of the water, and turned about preparatory for the afternoon flight home.

Boh Lyons who manages the port, tells us that a few less than a dozen planes use the airport regularly now, mostly men well known in the street like Harrison Williams and Lloyd Smith. All have their private pilots, except Felix DuPont, who flies his own. The fast little motorboat cruiser, the Now Listen, in which Robert Lehman, cousin of the governor, skims over the waters of the sound to and from his home at Sands Point, also ties up at the port.

Elsa Maxwell's first party. . , or just about the first, we are told . . was for the benefit of British horses injured in the World war. Lauritz Melchior, the tops of Wagnerian tenors, has installed on his estate in Germany almost all the gadgets known to the science of modern architectural luxury. . . radio plug-ins in every room. . telephone plug-ins in every corner One of the most recent is a pump which furnishes the house and

rounds with a modern hose sprinkling system from the nearby lake The first day of his working life, Melchoir inundated the entire grounds between sun-up and breakfast and even let his delight in the new toy carry him to such lengths as awakening his guests with it. . by the simple expedient of squirt ing the stream through windows of

the guest bedrooms.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD-Part of the

Weidler family had to get out of own. The neighbors complained. So Virginia Weidler's father bought er a little ranch, on the outskirts of Hollywood, as a place to keep ner numerous pets. The nine-year-old Weidler girl

who very likely will be the movies next child star, has two goats, a horse, a donkey, numerous cats, four ogs, rabbits, ducks and chickens With the exception of one dog, all the livestock was sent to Virginia by well-meaning fans. The backvard of the Weidler house in Hollywood was cluttered up with pens and stables. The noise, naturally, was terrible.

The neighbors like Virginia-who s the most un-movie movie child anyone ever has seen-but some thing had to be done. The ranch, on which the expansive Weidler clan will eventually make its headquarters, also is an investment. Virginia has three sisters and two prothers, all older. . .

George Brent is the latest star to join the Dissatisfied Actors club, Hollywood

is hearing. He's busy at the moment being the broad - chested hero of "God's Country and the Woman," so he hasn't time for a revolt. He is telling friends George Brent that he may get around to "walk ng out" unless Warners alter his

contract or something. The 'source of George's discomfort is said to be "Captain Blood." He was tested for the title role but a newcomer named Errol Flynn

came along and got it. . . Nothing makes George O'Brien nadder than to be called "Muscles O'Brien." A woman once wrote the Fox studio, when George was western star there, declaring that f George ever exhibited his muscles

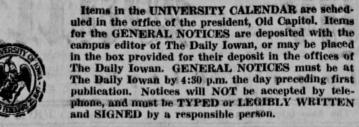
again she would positively scream. She must have screamed, because George's directors usually twist the tories somehow to get George's shirt off. . .

Visitors and gate crashers are unning the studios ragged. It is stimated that there are 200 per cent more visitors this summer than normally. The fact that Los Angeles is host to 50-odd conventions

has something to do with it. In case you've been wondering what's happened to him, Buster Collier has become an assistant direc-

Joe Cawthorn is said to have the est song memory of anybody in town. He can tell you, in a jiffy, the name of the composer of any song written in the last 50 years. who sung it first and in what show. Studios are always calling him up for such information.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Camp Life an Excellent



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University Calendar

Thursday, July 23 4:10 p.m. Classical Languages Lecture: "Pre-Christian Cults in the Roman World," by Prof. Franklin H. Potter. Room 109

Schaeffer Hall. Lecture: "Europe vs. America," by Dr. Victor Bohet, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, July 24 8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Democracy vs. Dictatorship," by Dr. Victor Bohet. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, July 25

Roundtable: "Capitalism vs. Communism," by Dr. Victor Bohet, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

General Notices

Pre-Law Students Attending the Summer Session Quarters in the Law Commons, for the Summer Session of 1936, are available to Pre-Law students, whether classified as Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors in their pre-law work. Reservations may be made at the Office of the Dean of the Law School,

All summer school students who are registered in the office of the camp amounts to the time spent in boy or fat girl home at the proper Committee on Recommendation of Teachers should leave their summer addresses and schedules at the office, C-103 East Hall, FRANCES M. CAMP

Swimming Pool The men's swimming pool in the fieldhouse is open to students every norning from 9 to 12 and every afternoon from 1 to 5, except Sundays,

m. The afternoon session will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tennis Course Tennis course 428 will be held the second summer session from 6 to 8

Psychology The following changes will be made in the Psychology curriculum for the 2nd term. Prof. Tiffin will give a course in "Principles of Applied Psychology" and the "Laboratory Course in the Psychology of Music and Speech," The course in "Sensation" will not be given.

C. E. SEASHORE

E. G. SCHROEDER

COACH D. A. ARMBRUSTER

Notice

The first of the series of lectures in the Department of Classical languages for the second term will be delivered Thursday afternoon, July 23, at 4:10 o'clock in Room 109, Schaeffer Hall, by Prof. Franklin H. Potter on the subject, "Pre-Christian Cults in the Roman World." ROY C. FLICKINGER

Lectures on European Problems of Today

Prof. Victor Bohet of the University of Liege, Belgium will give a series of three lectures on current European Problems. On Thursday diplomatic representative at large, evening, he will discuss Europe vs. America; on Friday evening, Communism. The lecture on Saturday will be followed by a roundtable President Wilson's day. Democracy vs. Dictatorship, and on Saturday morning, Capitalism vs.

Unless announced otherwise, the evening lectures will be held in the secretary of state, a less important Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 8 o'clock and the Saturday lecture will be in the same room at 9 o'clock. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Women's Swimming

Recreational Swimming for all women registered in the University the econd summer session will be held in the Women's Pool, Monday to Friday 4:00 to 5:00 n.m. and Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00. Fee must be hald at the Treasurer's Office before attending. GLADYS SCOTT

Faculty Swimming Recreational Swimming for all women members of the University staff, vives of staff members and wives of graduate students will be held at the Women's Pool Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fees must GLADYS SCOTT be paid at the Treasurer's Office.

University Chorus University chorus rehearses Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock during the second summer session. If interested, report at rehearsal in

ADDISON ALSPACH Graduate Students in Education

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation and those planning to write qualifying examinations during the August examination period, please report to the College of Education office, W113 East Hall, on or before July 22, DEAN, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Englishwoman's War Against **Gallows to Enter United States**

woman crusade against capital pun. police judge fined her three pounds (Little, Brown.) ishment will land at New York in September for a whirlwind cam-

der Elst, wealthy, stout and blonde, whose spectacular anti-hanging her \$120,000 a year, by her own estimate, and brought her world-wide

"If we can abolish capital punishment in England and America," she said at her restful, old-fashioned Kensington home, "every other country where legalized murder is still in force will follow the example.

Will Spend to Save With an army of assistants, Mrs. Van der Elst plans to start her work abroad on a big scale,

"What is Madison Square Garden like?" she asked. "The more people it holds the better. I'll take it if I can get it for my first meetingmoney is no object." A widow with brooding dark gray

eyes and a penchant for jewelry, Mrs. Van der Elst reckoned she has been spending \$60,000 a year on her English campaign plus \$60,000 to cover the losses of her anti-capital punishment magazine.

Her most sensational demonstration was held outside Strangeways prison during the execution of Dr. Buck Ruxton, convicted of murdering his wife.

Crowd Boos Her

LONDON (AP) - England's one- ning boards. Later a Manchester DING DAY," by Thad St. Martin; from his station in heaven, Madame for refusing to stop her car.

Rarely does she wander from the

subject of capital punishment. When scene, just as quietly and incon- which was momentarily. This day she speaks of it, she leans forward spicuously as Victoria Lincoln's she sent child after child to the in her chair, her eyes flash be book arrived. It is by a doctor from store for candles to burn to the demonstrations in Britain have cost crescendo. Then she falls back ex- tin-"Doctor Thad" to the whole 18 cents a pound.

"With the lynchings in the

country in the world," she declared, "but I'm reserving my judgment good humored cross section of the nected with the going, and the wedexactly what I think. "The United States did a ghastly

children and Dr. Ruxton, father of miracle, Dr. St. Martin realizes per- indescribable. The swarms of charthree children. "Murderers are insane, should send them to a hospital for

ciety as well.' **Publicity Charges Annoy**

leath sentence is a terrible tragedy.

but his family and friends and so-

Mrs. Van der Elst speaks in a manner which Americans have little. trouble understanding. She is annoyed by accusations she is a publicity seeker.

"With my money-I own three companies and am director in 12 licity?" she demanded. "And why After being jeered and booed by do they publish pictures of me that part of the big mob at the gates, make me look cruel and brutal? she was hemmed in her car by the I'm not like that. Some people say crowd with police lining both run- I'm illiterate. That's nonsense."

Way to Spend Vacation

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I HAVE just seen a group of lit- | cold, even if any secluded spots tle girls marching along by the side could be found. of the ocean. They had been sing-

> beach, and as they got near they were singing about what a whale of could knock the

Dr. Clendening baseball, They were a right little, tight little group of amalgama-

changes in modern life is the prac-

to camp for a month or more in ers are fit for limitless exercise

school for a year. in climate for outdoor life in the variety of sports. An adolescent summer. There are thousands of should be skilled in half a dozen places still sufficiently primeval, sports so that he can win the good with weather conditions not too hot will of the gang, and not make a a minimum of rainy days. I know makes for a healthier spirit in the of no other country where the same America of tomorrow. conditions prevail. In most parts of Europe the campers have to be socially, our summer camps are im-

But since so much time is spent in camp, it is all the more neces. Preparation for camp is just as im.

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portant as preparation for school I have made a point, in an earlier and passed article this year, to call attention to I found the necessity for anti-typhold vac. cination before entering camp. Til same applies to diphtheria and smallpox vaccination. The medical examination and were attending, physical fitness test as a prelim-

be fun to p and how it mary to camp life is a most val. uable thing at exactly this age, And socks off any it should point the way to the camp other camp in director for the individualization of camp activities which each child

The development of strong, ted interests. They were all com- healthy bodies is a great advantage in profecting against the exposur of cold and other infections and the strain of a year of school life. But, all these activities must be tice of sending boys and girls away individualized. Some of the camp-

Others need the amphasis placed on About a million boys and girls in lunch in mid-morning and mid-af. of sleep, the time they spend in tary restriction may bring the fat weight.

This country is especially blessed | They should all be trained in a or cold, where a month to six weeks invisance of himself by his ineptiyou can be assured of continued tude. The group spirit is a splengood weather most of the time, with did fruit of this camp life, and

Physically, mentally, morally and very hardy to endure the wet and proving the future citizens.

Press club, Uncle Samuel uniformly

in the state department itself. He

was undersecretary and, for a

while, acting secretary in 1920-'21,

and knows the routine at home as

My contacts with Norman Davis

have been such as I have had at

press conferences, but it happens

that I am personally acquainted

Sumner Welles was first secre-

tary of the United States embassy

WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

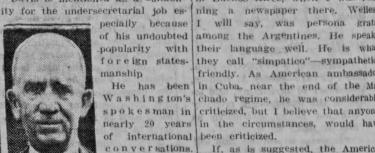
WASHINGTON, D. C .- When, in | Washington correspondent, in a rehe near future, as expected, Under- cent address before the National secretary of State William Phillips goes abroad, in the role of United States ambassador to Rome, rumor hath it that he will be succeeded by one of three individuals:

1. Norman H. Davis, America's on missions dating as far back as

2. Sumner Welles, now assistant well as abroad. post than the undersecretaryship, though reasonably exalted.

3. William C. Bullitt, present American ambassador to Moscow albeit momentarily on leave of ab sence in the United States, presumably on business connected with Sumner Welles and Bill Bulwith the pending presidential campaign.

Davis' Qualifications Davis is mentioned as a suitabil- in Buenos Aires, when I was run-



pecially because I will say, was persona grata of his undoubted among the Argentines. He speaks popularity with their language well. He is what for eign states they call "simpatico"-sympathetic; friendly. As American ambassador He has been in Cuba, near the end of the Ma-Washington's chado regime, he was considerably spokesman in criticized, but I believe that anyone, nearly 20 years in the circumstances, would have of international been criticized. conversations. If, as is suggested, the Americas As a result, to are approaching a "rapprochement,"

Norman Davis quote Sir Wil- he unquestionably is a competent mott Lewis, the London Times' functionary to engineer it. t

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She was dressed in her best white

:-: Literary Guidepost :-:

'MADAME TOUSSAINT'S WED- | defint Toussaint would approve

ANOTHER povel fit to rank with saint at his job of culling heavenly "February Hill" has come on the oysters when she thought of him,

tween narrowed lids and her Houma, Terrebonne Parish, Louisi- Virgin. Finally she went herself. voice, usually quiet, rises to a ana, whose name is Thad St. Mar. And she learned that shrimps were parish and more. Dr. Thad calls his book "Madame Mother Hubbard, and she knew she United States, I used to think Toussaint's Wedding Day." Like should not go out fishing that day America was the most uncivilized "February Hill," the newer novel But 18 cents a pound-she went may be read for its fresh and highly And there were many events con-

until I see it, and then I'll say Cajun life in Louisiana-ribald at ding had to be postponed until the times, full of highly diverting by- shrimps were boiled. play. But really it is a deeply felt | Dr. St. Martin's Cajuns live by thing to Hauptmann. We com- study of Madame Toussaint which curious mixture of superstition, replained about that, and then we go utilizes for background a life most ligion, hard work and luck. Humor, and hang the poor mother of five novel readers never heard of, filled too. The flavor of the book is children, another woman with three with dozens of characters which, by unique, and unfortunately it is also

feetly. The wedding day begins with to the elements of life, and their Madame Toussaint on her gallery highly practical philosophy are 15 or 20 years, not kill them. The fuming. She had not known that parts of it. But possibly the chief

Jean was going to ask her to jump part is the complete understanding It punishes not only the criminal, over the broom with him. However, and the sympathy of the author.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1, What state does Sen, Carter Glass represent?

2. How did the United States acquire the Virgin islands? 3. Does the president have the 000,000 on March 3, 1917. others-why should I want pub- power to veto an amendment to 3, No. Amendments are not subthe constitution?

> Hints on Etiquette greet a physician by saying "Good all state legislatures.

morning, doctor." You should say

"Good morning, Doctor Brown."

acters, each distinct: their closeness

1. Virginia. 2. The United States purchased the islands from Denmark for \$25,-

mitted to the president. They become laws through a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress It is not considered proper to and ratification by three-fourths of

One-Minute Test Answers

From another grey stone front

on the same block came a Miss

of some 17 summers. She was

well turned out in a linen ar-

rangement. Irene Newkirk was

her name so someone said. She

was indeed a study-this chic

Places one would wish to be

again. Julien Dubuque's gravestone

when the moonlight is bathing the

barren plain and playing hide and

seek on the remains of well-filled

Heard around the newsroom.

"Yes he spoke to me once. He

was the boy who thumbed his

chin when perplexed." They

were speaking of a former Daily

ish picnic were the younger editions

of the Jack Kelleys and the Bill

Condons. Certainly they are three

Off the west bound Burlington

line bus came a woman in black

esterday. Fitted and tailored

Patou fashion was the black

en street length dress with frog fastenings and bone but-

ons of white. Red were her

at, shoes and bag, which said

Seems strange to see no feet

skyward as the early-to-rise and late-

o-bedders trek home in the dawn.

Used to be that they were on the

Tonight at Supper

Members will bring covered dishes

The group of assisting hostesses

will include Mrs. Margaret Miller,

Msr. Hattie Brandstatter, Marie

Members of the Thursday Sitters

tables, and tea will be served at

Iola Council Meets

Members of the Iola council of the

Degree of Pocahontas will meet this

jar full so as to have something

to serve with lemonade when un-

BERLINER KRANZE

11 cups shortening (use half but-

Cream the shortening until soft,

then gradually add the sugar and

continue creaming until smooth.

Add the eggs and beat light, Add

the flour and stir until smooth.

Chill the dough for 1 hour. Break

off small pieces of dough and form

into long rolls, the length and size

of a pencil. Bring the ends through

in a single knot, leaving 1 inch

end on each side. Make a meringue

by beating the egg white until stiff

and adding the sugar gradually.

Brush the tops of the cookies with

the meringue and place on un-

greased baking sheets. Bake in a

moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15

minutes. This recipe makes 6

dozen cookies. If desired, the

wreaths may be sprinkled with red

and green decorettes before baking.

Grated rind of 1 orange

1 egg white, beaten stiff

2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup sugar

2 eggs, beaten

4 cups of flour

Today's

Hostess

the close of play.

for themselves and guests.

Shump and Mrs. John Kadlec.

Bridge Club to Meet

up and up every morn.

Over 50 to Meet

Sachs Fifth Avenue with a capi-

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You should say octor Brown." est Answers

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ident. They beth a two-thirds ses of congress three-fourths of

TEPPING OUT!with Mary Fran

Coeditorial portrait. A thinnish long-legged lady in red and blue candy striped dress with a bit of a pill box on her closely cropped raven locks. Certainly a personified catsup bottle.

Walking down College street the other eve a glimpse into the grey stone middle-front parlor of Cora Morrison gave a peep into another era. Those master oils. make one muse upon the arrange-

make one muse upon the arrangement of that sitting room. Twould Plan Parties be fun to poke one's nose in there, For Guest Of Walter Daykins

Mrs. Lyle Duncan Fetes Mrs. Rogers, 6 Others At Luncheon

Complimenting Mrs. J. Lloyd lunch baskets. One tiny mound to Prof. and Mrs. Walter L. Daykin, the left makes one of the better 714 N. Van Buren street, several courtesies have been planned.

Motoring to Cedar Rapids this morning are seven Iowa City women, who with Mrs. Rogers were former members of a bridge club. luncheon courtesy at which Mrs. Seen at St. Patrick's annual par- Lyle Duncan is feting the Iowa City visitor at her home

Bridge Played Bridge will be played during the of Iowa City's youngest smart afternoon party hours.

Those accompanying the honore to Cedar Rapids are Mrs. H. J. Thornton, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Richard Hartsock, Mrs. L. G. Frutig, Mrs. M. B. Guthrie and Mrs. W. O. Herteen.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. Theodore G. Standing, 132 Highland drive, was the scene of a 7 o'clock dinner-bridge last night at which the Standings and Prof. and Mrs. Walter L. Daykin, 714 N. Van Buren street, honored Mrs. Rogers.

Color Motif Yellow and green was the color

10 to 15 years can make. social hours following dinner. Out of town guests were the hon- Their schedule of activities would gazing. At Fryauf Residence oree, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darling keep many an adult stepping. At of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Al- 7 they get up; at 7:30 the flag is The girls live in tents. They More than 50 people will gather fred Larson of West Branch. Other raised. Then comes breakfast wear, for the most part, shorts and this evening at 6 o'clock at the guess were Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. "Kapers" are after breakfast, and brief blouses. On Sunday, they

of the Lady Militants and Patriarch rian, Walter M. Hauer, Mrs. Paul ciplining body. Meetings of patrols Foster and the hosts. Militants entertain at an informal Marcuos, Tex., where she will es- gins. tablish her new home.

PERSONALS

Allen Humphreys, in Mt. Ayr.

the water. Inners bridge club will meet with Prof. and Mrs. Paul Olson, 717 Mrs. J. C. Tipton, 711 E. Burlington Kirkwood avenue, have left for

Bridge will be played at two parents. visited in Iowa City yesterday. She others tool leather. was graduated from the university

evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. drive, has returned from a fishing will be baked in a home-made kiln. Vermace and Margaret Wendt. trip to Hackensack, Minn.

sons, William and Robert, Musca- ture quest." The "quest" for today garet Kerr. tine avenue, left yesterday morning is: Where on the camp ground The camp lasts for a week, al- has just scored a bull's eye. west. Stopping in Kansas City, Mo., grow? Baby chick convention. This week house and have a snack. At 6 there admission to camp. end will be spent in Topeka, Kan., is supper, followed by a campfire.

with friends. Continuing south to Many activities take place at this Surprisingly, there are relatively The last of Mrs. Elizabeth Shav-Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., they time. Last night there was an en- few casualties any more serious er's endorsed recipes is for Berliner will visit with friends and Mrs. tertainment. Each group had an than poison ivy, or a few scratches. Kranze, which translated means Roth's sister. cookies. New recipes for cookies are always in demand in summer. It is always well to have the cookie

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT HERBERT PUTHAM D 4.000,000 BOOKS SINCE MARCH, 1899 YOU CAN'T FOOL THE VENUS FLYTRAP -THIS PLANT WHICH CATCHES AND EATS FLIES AND INSECTS, WILL NOT GRAB AT A FLY WHEN

RECOGNIZED IN THE DAY AS WELL AS AT

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GIRL SCOUTS GET TOGETHER AT CAMP CARDINAL



Let's Visit Camp Cardinal!

Shouts, Laughter, Hum, Bustle All in Day's **Activities at Girl Scout Summer Camp**

Much Handicraft Done

As one comes up the gravel drive group writing and producing a play motif used in table appointments leading to Camp Cardinal, the Girl of their own. on the lawn tables at which places Scout camp, he hears shouts and Monday night a member of the

laughter and the hum and bustle faculty of the University of Iowa Bridge and games occupied the that 37 girls ranging in age from came and brought a telescope with him; the girls did a little star-

home of Mrs. Carrie Fryauf, 1025 Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wil- that means housework to you. At dress up in their uniforms for visiliams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mer- 9 there is court of honor, the dis- tors.

They really can eat. The cook and units and free hours is the Mrs. Mary Harding, whom the girls Following a visit in Iowa City order until dinner at noon. Rest call "Cookie," uses 45 quarts of Mrs. Rogers will leave for San hour is next; then the real fun be- milk a day, 15 loaves of bread, and buys vegetables in two-gallon lots. Some go swimming. The camp is When she has hamburgers, she or-

divided into minnows, trouts and ders 11 pounds. whales according to swimming abil- The girls are headed by Ruth ity. By the edge of the water is a Sumner of Omaha, Neb. The girls board with tags hung on it. As a girl call her "Cactus." There are two Mabel Snedaker of the extension goes in the water she transfers her units of girls headed by Mrs. I. A. division will leave today for a few tag from the "out" side of the board Rankin, dubbed "Robin," and Mary At Tipton Residence days' visit with her sister, Mrs. to the "in" side. This way the Parden, who is called "Flicker." council can keep track of who is in The units are divided into patrols. These patrols are headed by Ethel Mae Benson, Martha Burney, Lois Much handicraft is done. Just Irwin, Maxine Grimm, Doris Jones, street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 California, where they will spend now the craze is for "boundoggling." Evelyn Norton, Mary Ellen Colbert, several weeks visiting Mrs. Olson's The girls weave into bracelets and Mary Ann Duros, Shirley Long and headbands, a very pliable leather Mary Margaret Sueppel.

substitute which comes in bright Other girls at camp this week are Mrs. W. H. Fones of Des Moines colors. Some make wood plaques, Phyllis Aicher, Alice Jean Burger, Imelda Gatton, Mary Elizabeth A group of the scouts found some Hartmann, Gary Margaret Jones, clay which is just right for pot- Margaret Lane, Jean Moss, Hazel tery. They are planning all sorts Nortan, Carolyn Porter, June Smith, Harold Ruppert, Rocky Shore of vases and bowls. The pottery Patsy Sueppel, Betty Thomas, Sally

Archery and hiking, nature study In unit two, there is Audrey and cook-outs all have their follow- Adrian. Alba Bales, Frances Ben-Sam Williamson, 518 S. Clinton ers. At a cook-out Monday night son, Margaret Burdick, Lucille Constreet, is visiting his son and fam. the girls had to eat chipped beef samus, Marion Farnsworth, Irma swan dive. In the second picture, the Girl Scouts get together and cheese sandwiches, hard boiled Grant, Jean Kistler, Edna Mae for an afternoon "snack" of milk and cookies. The girls drink eggs, milk, tomatoes, plums and Phend. Dorothy Nelle Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Roth and cookies. Each day there is a "na- Jeanne Starr, Betty Cole and Mar-

for an extensive trip in the south- does the sycamore or "ghost" tree though a girl may stay for two weeks if she chooses. Any reg-Mr. Roth will attend the National At 3:50 the girls come to the club istered Girl Scout is eligible for Petersons Entertain

Few Casualties

Places were laid for 20 guests Monday evening when Dr. and Mrs. original skit, the members of each An interesting part of the camp F. R. Peterson, University heights, is the "trading post" where handientertained at a lake trout dinner. craft materials are sold. There Salmon colored glass formed the is a brisk trade in post cards too. The mailman comes once a day. table centerpiece for the 7 o'clock

Twenty at Dinner

Following the dinner, the evening

Woman's Club

club and their families will picnic

at the Iowa City park tomorrow

Each family is to bring its own

food and table service for the eve

\$25 per month \$25

BOARD and

ROOM

CASTLE CRAG

Hot and Cold

Members of the Iowa Woman's

hours were spent informally.

As we were about to leave the camp, a lovely blond girl dashed in to "Cactus" with a frog in a jar. There was no air, and the poor frog was in his death throes. "Cactus" fixed air holes, and the animal recovered, but we noticed that soon he was set free again.

Girls registered for the second week include Lois Irwin, Frances Norton, Hazel Norton, Lucille Consamus, Margaret Lane, June Smith. Margaret Burdick, Maxine Grimm. Caroline Porter, Martha Burney, ty Messenger. Dorothy Kasper. Laura Mae Miller, Anne Hertz, Mildred Hertz, Ruth Dvorsky, Shirley Wolfe, Katherine Ward, Helen O'-Leary, Marcella Demery and Roberta Fleming, all of Iowa City.

Muscatine Girls the second week are Betty Smalley, Janet Grosjean, Juanita Wecksung, Betty Martin and Sarah Marie

Erma Grant is the only Independence girl to be enrolled the seclond week.



Will Entertain Bride-to-Be

Mrs. McCollister Opens Home for Her Niece, Georgia McCollister

Places will be laid for 12 guests when Mrs. Otto J. McCollister opens her Lexington avenue home this evening at 6:30 to fete her niece, Georgia McCollister, who will be a oride of Aug. 15.

Miss McCollister, who will become the bride of Dr. Maynard A. Wood of Iowa City in an afternoon cerenony at the home of Mrs. Hattle Whetstone, 12 Bella Vista place, has selected yellow and white as her olors. This color scheme will be used in the table appointments at this evening's dinner.

Four Win At **Card Party**

Euchre prizes were awarded to Mrs. Preston Koser and Mrs. Bert McNamer yesterday afternoon at a bridge and euchre party sponsored by members of the sanctuary fund of St. Mary's church in the basement auditorium of the school.

Mrs. Joseph Gerber and Mrs. Gordon Dinsmore. Mrs. C. F. Huebner and Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer were the after-

Those receiving bridge prizes were

Stag Supper

Places will be laid for 10 guests when Prof. H. O. Croft opens his home, 438 Clark street, for a stag

Supper will be served at 6:30, and the evening hours will be spent

Velma Hora Becomes Bride Of Edward Madden in Illinois

Couple Take Vows In Ceremony at Rock Daughter at Surprise Island Church

day afternoon of the wedding of Velma Maxine Hora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hora, 303 E. Benton street, to Edward Lyle Mad- Mrs. Francis Boyle, 701 Oakland den of Tiffin.

single ring ceremony at Rock Island, Ill., Saturday in the rectory guests who presented the honoree of the First Methodist church, with with a shower of gifts. the Rev. John Campbell officiating. Places were laid for 14 at the

The bride was attired in an orchid shades which repeated the theme frock of flat crepe relieved with of the table appointments. pink trimming and fashioned on princess lines of ankle length cut. and William McMahon, Eleanor A small tailored hat of grey straw repeated the color tone of her com. Dorothy Cole, Sunny Ball Joyce and plementing accessories.

fashion. Her white picture hat and and Stephen Boyle. white sandals complemented he

Following a short wedding trip, at 8 o'clock.

Party on Birthday

Feting her daughter. Joan, who was celebrating her 10th hirthday avenue, entertained recently at a

n a surprise birthday party. Games were played by the small

Mr. and Mrs. James Funk, South long refreshment table centered Linn street, attended the couple, with a cake decorated in pastel

The guest list included Patricia Browning, Anna Marie Hughes, La Homa Brudges, June and Wilma Her matron of honor was gowned Larson, Charlotte DeLores Vassar, in a street length dress of orchid Betty Kessler, Marjorie Reed, Grace blue flat crepe made in severe tailor and Ruth Katzenmeyer and Barbara

The bride attended the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge Meeting high school, while the bridegroom | Members of the Iowa City Rewas graduated from the Tiffin high bekah lodge, 416, will meet tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellow hall

he couple are now at home at 509 All officers are requested to be present at 7 o'clock.



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'Sippi Valley Tennis Meet Starts Here Today

Ed Davis to Begin Defense Of Men's Singles Crown Against **Competition From Seven States**

Given Good Chance To Upset Champ

A host of 50 net stars, representing seven states, begins play here this morning at 10 a.m. in the annual Mississippi Valley tennis tournament which will be staged on the reserve library courts.

Ed Davis, Peoria, Ill., defending champion and seeded No. 1, will meet tough opposition in three Texas stars, Gordon Pease of San Antonio, seeded No. 2 and runnerup for the

'SIPPI SEEDINGS

No. 1-Ed Davis, Peoria, III. No. 2-Gordon Pease, San Antonio, Tex.

No. 3.—Russell Ball, El Paso, No. 4-Carl Smalley, York-

town, Tex. No. 5-Ken Cline, Iowa City. No. 6 - Chuck Fleming, Omaha, Neb. No. 7-Paul Dixon, Cham-

No. 8-Dick Hainline, Rock

Texas singles title, Russell Ball seeded No. 3 who together with his No. 4, recently added the Iowa

Island, Ill.

division will take place today, with the women's singles and men's start of the fourth inning the Pl doubles starting tomorrow. Betty Butler, defending women's cham- knocked Jorgens out of the box and pion of Des Moines, entered late scored nine runs on eight hits and last night in an effort to take her three bases on balls.

fourth straight title. sophomore ace on Iowa's varsity Philadelphia .. 023 000 001- 6 11 1 squad last year, also entered late | Birkofer, Swift and Padden, Finand was given the No. 6 seeded ney; Jorgens, E. Moore, Sivess, Harposition. Ken Cline of Iowa City is | ris and Atwood.

seeded No. 5. Men's singles pairings for the first round are: Gordon Pease, San Antonio, Tex.,

vs Andy Basilon, Peoria, Ill. Clay LeGrande, Davenport, vs.

Ken Cline, Iowa City, vs. Bob Jensen Davenport.

Frank Wegener, Des Moines, vs. Dave Metz, Burlington.

Carl Smalley, Yorktown, Tex., vs. Forrest Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., Boston . vs. J. A. Swan, Madison, S.D.

Paul Dixon, Champaign, Ill., vs. Lopez. Dick Parsons, Rock Island, Ill. H. W. Swift, Marengo, vs. Elbert Fulton, Burlington. Ed Davis, Peoria, Ill., vs. Rusty

Burbridge, Davenport. Lee Travis, Iowa City, vs. William Zillmer, Wellman. Chuck Fleming, Omaha, Neb., vs

R. H. Fitzgerald, Iowa City. Ken Black, Peoria, Ill., vs. Roy Lukanitch, Cedar Rapids, Harold McCollum, Iowa City, Dave Cervin, Rock Island, Ill.

Roger Alexander, New York. Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Il vs. George Telford, Manhattan, Ka Hubert Turner, Washington, Jim Swift, Mt. Vernon. Russell Ball, El Paso, Tex., bye

Cy Owens, Washington, Ia., v

Bob Woods, Iowa City, bye. Jesse Hughes, Mt. Vernon, bye. Bob Schwartz, Peoria, Ill., bye.

Tigers Bump A's Twice, 9-8, 8-0 DETROIT, July 21 (AP)-The De-

troit Tigers defeated the Philade phia Athletics twice today coming from behind to take the second game of a doubleheader, 9 to 8, after Tommy Bridges had pitched shutout ball to take the opener, 8 to 0. Score by innings (first game): Philadelphia000 000 000-0 7 0 Bridges and Hayworth; Ross and

Score by innings (second game): Philadelphia202 020 200-8 12 0202 110 12x-9 12 1 Sorrell, Lawson, Roy and Wyatt; Doyle, Kelley and Hayes.

Giants Nip Cards In 10th Stanza, 2-1

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)-Dizzy many to the Giants today, and the St. Louis Cardinals lost a 10-inning 2 to 1 decision in the opener of their current eastern tour.

Dick Bartell poled one of Dean's slants into the left field stands in the last of the 10th to break up a pitchers' duel and give Carl Hubbell the decision over Dizzy for the Giant ace's 13th victory.

Score by innings: St. Louis000 001 000 0-1 9 0 New York000 010 000 1-2 5 (Hubbell and Mancuso; J. Dean and

Crack Trio of Texans Cubs Stave Off **Dodgers' Rally** To Win, 5 to 3

nning rally by the fighting Dod-

For seven innings, Lon Warneke shut out the Dodgers with a total of four hits. They got to him for one run in the eighth, and in the ninth clubbed him off the mound and sent Bill Lee to the showers as well, before Larry French ended the

000 040 010-5 6 000 000 012-3 10 2 Warneke, Lee, French and Hart-

Pirates Rampage, Beat Phils, 17 to 6

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP)-

Score by Innings: Chuck Fleming, Omaha, brilliant Pittsburgh 000 940 400-17 21 4

Reds Vanquish Boston Bees, 3-2

Cantwell in an old fashioned pitch- Coastal Plain league is now in third wooded vales of Beth Page that 57 Boston nati Reds a 3-2 victory over Bos- leaders. ton's hustling Bees,

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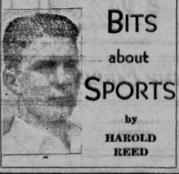
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New York at St. Louis, Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

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John Hild and Bob Lannon, both slated for first string berths this fall, are back and ready for business. The Simmons boys are hanging around and regaling their fellow workmen with harrowing tales about the wonders of Texas, Frank Balas, Larry Fuhrmeister, and Red Olsen, freshmen standouts last year, are in the troupe

wrecker when the old baseball

Paul Grange, flashy sophomore back, and Wayne Mason, end, are spending their time in the locker room of the field-So, it will be a tough, hard bunch of gridders that greets Coach Ossie Solem when he issues the call next fall, and watch their smoke! They will be a hard crew to beat.

sional baseball. Largely through totals of 145 blows, BOSTON, July 21 (AP)-Right the acquisition of Mason on the inhander Beey Frey nosed out Ben field, Ayden of the North Carolina ing duel today to give the Cincin- place, only two games behind the of the "poor man's golfing brigade" Cleveland

> Although it will be six months before he comes up against any tough competition, Arnie Christen, varsity diver, has already started his workouts. The blond diving ace is working at the fieldhouse pool and in his spare moments gets in a few practice licks.

Li'l Nuthin's. . . Dizzy Dean's ecent "beaning" was, according to ome of the diamond wags, just nother instance of his using his head to get into the headlines. the Miami Biltmore country club pro staff next winter, the fourth consecutive pro holder of the National Open crown to rule the Col. Henry L. Doherty golf roost. . Jesse Owens, the dark flash of the United States Olympic team who has been working his way through Ohio State as a page boy in the Ohlo legislature, has been invited play both men had 83s. by Cleveland political bosses to run for the legislature,-politically, not pedally. . . Jack Dempsey still holds 47 kayos in 69 bouts.

Eddie Cantor says:

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a greater personality."

Oilers Travel to Ames Tonight For League Game With Miller Painters; Favor Locals to Win

Paul Kridler to Start Mighty Yanks Tonight With Joe Gunia in Reserve

been playing third base for Walt

Policeman, Clerk Tie for National Public Links Medal

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., July 21 AP)-Claude "the Ripper" Rippy, a Washington haberdashery clerk who Molinari from San Francisco led a series opener. Bob Mason, last year's Hawkeye brilliant massed attack today to tie Mel Harder held the Red Sox in shortstop, is going to town in great for the National Public links golf check until the final inning when shape in his first year of profes- championship medal with 36 hole Oral Hildebrand was sent to his |

So tightly bunched was the field the plate. as the firing ceased over the heavily Score by innings; qualified with 153's, while 12 others, Harder, Hildebrand and Pytlak; with tallies of 154, had to play "sud- Grove, Russell, Walberg, Henry den death" overtime for the other and Ferrell, seven places to join the 64-man field which will battle over match play for the title starting tomorrow.

Marc Stewart Beats Gilliland in Closing All-City Golf Match

Marc Stewart brought The Daily lowan's second annual all-city golf ournament to a brilliant close yes erday by writing a 20-hole, 1 up victory over F. H. Gilliland yester day in the finals of The Daily Iowan flight into the record books. Stewart played a fighting game before he came out on top, with Gilliland matching him stroke for stroke in the longest match re At the end of the first 18 holes of Gilliland took a part in setting hi

second record of the meet in the long match. In his first round match the knockout batting average, with he carded a sensational 72 for the meet's lowest score.

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ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP)-Al Yankee sluggers with half a dozen hits today while his St. Louis Brown mates came from behind to score a

Nats Turn Tide,

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)-Wash Score by innings

DeShong, Cascarella and Bolton, Millies Chelini, Haas and Sewell,

Indians Quell Red Sox, 6 to 5

shook par loose from its moorings Cleveland's Indians quelled a Boston with a record-shattering outbound uprising in the ninth inning today Australia Defeats 30-and radio policeman Jimmy to defeat the Red Sox 6 to 5 in the

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Phils Sign Iowa Youth southpaw pitcher from Des Moines, Ia. Harris, 6 feet 2 inches, weight 195 pounds, worked out with the lub in Chicago and was told to



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WIMBLEDON, England, July 21 Oech, (AP)-Australia captured the inter- Forting one final series today from Ger- Welle many and will meet the cup holding Hayes English team in the challenge Grybo round of the Davis cup tennis com- Wagn petition starting Saturday. A 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory by

curly haired, red cheeked Vivian Jones, Ohio State McGrath over young Heiner Henkel Lester, Texas Christian put the series on ice for the Aussies. Kelso, Indiana PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The The veteran Jack Crawford then Lind, Northwestern Phillies announced yesterday they look the measure of H. Denker, 6-3, Rennebohm, Minnesota had signed Herbert Harris, a young 6-1, 6-4, to make Australia's win- Pojmann, Notre Dame ning margin 4 to 1.

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University of Iowa stars continu- college players who will make ed to get the support of Johnson the All-Star team that will meet the ounty and Iowa City football fans champs of the professional league he only Hawkeye not on the first Crayne Leads At wanger when the local fans again

of Notre Dame tightened their leads

Smith, the great Alabama lumnary, increased his lead over Seidl tween the two for the position is he hottest of all on The Iowan poll. star's total to 211,443, to 201,758

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CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)-Jay Ber. of the 1935 college all stars against

ALL-STAR RETURNS

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Former Member Of Iowan Staff Covers Stricken Territories

prought and grasshoppers are ravaging crops in parts of Iowa and Nebraska, and press services have engaged in intensive coverage of the

John K. Gurwell, formerly man-The Daily Iowan, now in charge of United Press, covered Iowa and Nebraska territories where the damage

in an article, "New Men Have to in Seattle, Wash., has appealed Stiffen Pace to Keep Heat Wave to the U. S. state department. Covered." One of his stories was published in the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Gurwell was a student in the university until last fall.

favorite picnic spot for Mexicans. 13 years.

Faces Nazi Court



Lawrence Simpson

Arrested in Hamburg, Germany, in June, 1935, on a charge of possessing anti-nazi aging editor and sports editor of documents, Lawrence Simpson, the pharmacy-botany building exabove, seaman on the U.S.S. hibits various poisons and their anthe Shenandoah bureau of the Manhattan, will face a secret tidotes, along with a description of nazi court in Berlin, July 28. the poison. The charge now has been chang-In the July 18 issue of Editor and ed to "illegal export of money. Publisher, Mr. Gurwell is mentioned Simpson's father, who resides

Instructor Dies

Silletto, 42, a native of Everly, died yesterday at her home a mile south The San Jacinto battlefield- of here following a long illness. where 100 years ago Gen. Sam A graduate of Iowa State college at won Texas independence—is now a science at Denison. She lived here most injurious and the most co

Will Outline **Project Work**

Plans for the Johnson county arm bureau's home project work for the coming year will be outlined today in an all-day meeting in the Emmett C. Gardner announced after his return here yesterday.

Township chairmen of the home project work will meet at Mr Gardner's office at 10 o'clock with Mrs. N. May Larson of Ames, assistant state home demonstration agent leader. The five months training school program, beginning in November, will be prepared.

Poison!

Peach Blossom Odor **Belies True Nature** Of Prussic Acid

if it's prussic acid, it's poison. A display in the pharmacy case of Antidote

The antidote for the peach-flavor ed prussic acid is ammonia acid.

Carbolic acid has no efficient chemical antidote, and is counteracted Widely used for criminal purpo-

ses, the poison strychnine has char-DES MOINES (AP)-Mrs. Arch coal as an antidote. More people die from arsenie

than from any other poisoning. Habit-forming poisons, such as cocaine, alcohol and opium, are also Houston defeated Santa Anna and Ames, Mrs. Silletto taught domestic exhibited. Of these opium is the

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Wives Organize While Husbands Work On Summer Degrees

ne of them can work for a degree. wives of graduate students in the ollege of commerce organized a Wives' club,

Mrs. Earl G. Blackstone, 1510 teaching duties. Sheridan avenue, suggested the club, and the women followed her sug gestion. Each Tuesday they met for

The Wives' club will continue to tions of slain buffalo

neet during the second term, and the first meeting will be next Tues-Registration Shows day at the home of Mrs. Blackstone Increase Over 1935

Registration yesterday had reached a peak 12 per cent ahead of the enrollment during a similar period Post in Washington a year ago, Charles II. Maruth, as Prof. John Partington of the col. sistant registrar, said.

ege of commerce will leave today for Washington, D. C., to assume further increase the enrollment figures. The total number of students actually on the campus during the who come here so that trust research economist with the second term last year was about Securities and Exchange commis- 2,000.

Smith, Hamilton Confer

here in September to resume his NEW YORK (AP)-Former Gov

Today's WSUI

Program

10 a. m.—The book shelf, Olivette City Social Service league.

11 a. m .- Within the classroom, Europe since 1914, Prof. George G. public. Andrews.

11:50 a. m.-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

1 p. m .- Afternoon melodies. 1:10 p m .- Within the classroom nethods of teaching English.

5:50 p. m.—The Daily Iowan of

the Air. 6 p. m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p. m.—Children's hour, the land drive. of the story book.

7:30 p. m.-Evening musicale, Peer Mousolite. 7:45 p. m.-Music news, Miriam Righter.

ana Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Ward on the state fair grandstand roof, Miller, Wellman.

m.-The Daily Iowan of the with insurance men and architects.

hells, one within the other.

Will Give Canning **Demonstration Here**

A canning demonstration will be given Friday at 2 p. m. at the St. Patrick's school, it was announced here yesterday by Frances G. Wilson, executive secretary of the Iowa

Helen Johnson of Grinnell, a rep--10:30 a. m .- Yesterday's musical resentative of the Bell Jar company, will be the demonstrator. Current 10:45 a. m.-Homemaker chats, canning problems will be discussed and canning questions will be answered. The meeting is open to the

Police-Investigate Delta Chi Robbery

Police are investigating the Monday night theft of \$20 in cash and a \$25 check at the Delta Chi fra-

A wrist watch and \$6 in cash were 7:15 p. m.—The life of Edison, the stolen from the house Thursday

An arrest may be made in the case soon, police said.

Will Accept Repair Bids

DES MOINES (AP)-Bide will be taken next Saturday for repair work A. R. Corey, secretary of the fair 8:45 p. m.-Manhattan concert board announced yesterday after a meeting of the executive committee

Amarillo, Tex. business men are A hen owned by August Meier, campaigning for federal support Kingfisher, Okla., farmer, laid an of a \$2,000,000 dam project across egg recently with two complete the Cimarron river near Kenton,



Diana Sinclair and Crane Wilbur, two of the principal fields and eat crops are reincarna- er he would take part in the fall players in "Tomorrow's Children," the drama of human ster-

COPYRIGHT-RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION "NOT RANDALL!" Joyce kept

saying when Keyes broke the news of the murder, and again she trailed across the room, half stumbling on her long train to look into Laura Randall's room. The significance of what we had said did not seem to

"Why, I saw her this morning, she said as she came back and sat tears gathered in her eyes, and traced wet little patterns down her "She saw you, just before she

died." Keyes said, "and called out to you. Your taxi must have been near hers. Are you sure you didn't see "I tell you I didn't see her-I saw

her last this morning, and I heard no one call me. I was so tired when I got into the taxi that I was almost

"Was your taxl going uptown or

"Downtown. I got in the first I saw after I reached Twenty-ninth." side of the street, going uptown?" "No, I noticed nothing. I can't be-lieve it. Randall dead, Murdered It can't be true. You're not telling me the truth, are you?"

"I am, Miss Van Every, and from what you've sald I assume you were downtown, while Miss Randall was on the east side of the street, going uptown. It is entirely possible that she saw you, opened the left window to call you-and while her window was open-was killed. Do you remember whether the traffic signal was against you when you crossed

"I got into the taxi, and that's all I know. It seemed to me that we moved immediately. I couldn't tell positively, though."

I never had been so tired before." taxi, which she didn't know, of what she had worn. This she gave ruby your uncle owned?" him, bringing out the garments one by one. The driver of the cab, she had not glanced at. She had no idea what he looked like.

While Keyes was scribbling down me pitifully. "I've thought horribly mean thoughts about Randall. Terwas good to me. If I had everything to do over again, I'd be good to her, pamper her little whims, and all that. I didn't understand. Uncle was always telling me to obey her-do I thought she was nagging me, I'm

"Has she any relatives?" "Yes, she was always talking about her nieces, and what proper young ever." ladies they were. It always bothered me. She has pictures of them in her room. She wrote them regularly She had an address book, I know You'll find everything there. Her diary, too, I suppose."
"Her diary?"

-so-sorry, Poor Randall!"

"Yes, she kept one. Was at me

single size, a dresser, a night table, cept somebody that might harm



desk and a chair. He rummaged uncle or me. He's awfully fond of

Joyce was sitting where we had and when Keyes asked permission to Keyes was exasperated and showed left her, her body limp, tears still occupy her sitting room for a while He wanted the number of the falling unheeded down her cheeks. course, also a complete description of dall very much interested in the letters and notebook.

"Yes, she was. For the last week, very neatly placed, almost perfect, she's trailed me about every place I old school writing. She wrote with went in the house, thinking uncle a fine, thin pen, the ink evenly disnotes on her clothes, she turned to would show it to me. If he did, she tributed. Not a blot, not a crossedrible things. I'm sorry now, for she it to me. I haven't seen it yet. I Laura Randall lying in that infernal

ruby had been stolen today?"

what she asked, because she was when I got into the house. Any acting for the best. I didn't see it. other time I would have been interested, but tonight I was so tired-I upset-the ruby cost a lot of money.' "It has been returned, now, how-

"You mean prowling about?"

"Has she any relatives?"

"I don't remember. I was tired suffice."

wanted to see it. That's what she out word. Every page could have told me. However, uncle didn't show been an exhibit in penmanship begged him, but he wouldn't even let morgue. Prim, proper, yet stooping me have a peep at it."

just didn't care. I know uncle was pose had been served, she would have

"I'm glad."

"Do you remember Miss Randall who had murdered Margalo and who,

"She prowled a lot these last few with the first day of the year. From

"You must have been across the among the papers in her desk, drew both of us." street on Miss Randall's side when out an address book, a few letters, "That will she called otherwise she could not and a large black bound book, with Every, You may go back to sleep, have seen you. This is very impor- "diary" written across the front in and tomorrow go about your work at tant, Miss Van Every, so try to think white letters. "McManus will do the Gribbel's, if you wish."

"Miss Van Every, was Laura Ran- there, with Miss Randall's diary,

"Was she?" Keyes persisted.

"You didn't know then that the it, I should say, for I could not "Yes, it was the first thing I heard Miss Randall's type do not steal,

hunting for anything in the house?"

to keep one. Every night before she days. Thought she was hunting for this entry it was evident that this went to bed she wrote in hers. For the murderer. I kildded her about it, was the forty-second volume. For my birthday this year she gave me I think she suspected Soon. She was 42 years, every day, rain or shine,

"That will be all now, Miss Van

"I have to get dressed-Allan is coming for me at 10," She sighed, she gave it gladly, leaving us alone

I knew exactly what Miss Randall's handwriting would look like before I saw it: cramped, small letters to take Van Every's ruby. Borrow

imagine her stealing it. Ladies of she had taken the ruby for some definite purpose, that when her purreturned it safely.

For Miss Randall was something of a detective in her own inquisitive way, and if Keyes and I had been able to read behind the writing in what is more, had murdered Laura The diary began, as diaries should,

my birthday this year she gave me a diary with my name on it in gold always saying queer things about letters. I—never used it. It has a key—you can lock it up——"

Keyes strode across the room, beckoning me to foliow, and together we went into Miss Randall's room. It was small, meticulously neat, holding only a bed, comfortable but single size, a dresser, a night table. Cept somebody that might have have about 50 years old. Each year constituted a volume, I made a mental note after reading that first paragraph to try to find these other volumes, for Miss Randall interested me more than a little. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Alfred E. Smith said yesterday he had had a conference with Repub-Utah Indians believe the Mormon lican Chairman John D. M. Ham-

ridge, a movie or an informal gath- crickets which annually invade the litton, but refused to discuss wheth-

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Service Clubs **Attend Picnic**

125 Members Take Part In Entertainment At I.C. Country Club

More than 125 people enjoyed an informal afternoon and evening yesterday at the Iowa City Country club when members of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs entertained at their annual joint

Members of the Lion's four man team comprised of George H. Frohwein, Walter J. Barrow, Edward F. Rate and Martin J. Mc-Govern won golf honors in tournament competition.

A score of 68 merited the prize for individual honors to George H. Frohwein.

A picnic dinner was served in the club house at the close of th afternoon's play.

Bridge and shuffle board were the games occupying the evening's

Closing of Schmidt Co. Receivership **Nears Completion**

After many hearings over a per iod of several months, the closing of the Schmidt Sand and Gravel company receivership neared completion before District Judge James P. Gaffney in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

The court approved an allowance for attorney fees in the case, and directed the receiver, L. C. Yoder, to file a supplemental report to his final report of June 20 and to make distribution to the creditors.

Overtime Parking Violators Parking violators docketed yes terday in police court included: William Hill, Mrs. M. Selbach, William Roach, Moss Serup, George Morrow, J. Dempsey and H. L.

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Condemnation of Certain Land by the Iowa State and Benefit of the State of Iowa in the Improvement of U.S. Road No. 161 N. W. of Iowa City through North Liberty to Linn County line, located in Johnson County. Project No. WPH-9-296.

TO: William Teeter, and F. G. brancers; and to all other persons companies or corporations having any interest in or owning any of the following described real estate:

Part of the NE'4NW'4 of Section 12, Township 80N., Range 7W., Johnson County,

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the State of Iowa de lowing described land: Commencing at the north

quarter corner of Section 12, Township 80N., Range 7W of the 5th P. M.; thence south 422.62 ft, to the point of beginning: thence south 74.68 ft. to the centerline of road Station 392+90.9 Project WPH-296 Johnson County; thence south 49.29 ft.; thence N 42°02' W 740.91 ft along the northeasterly Right of Way line of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway Company; thence S 89°34' E 44.74 ft. to the centerline of road Station 399+65 WPH-296 Johnson County; thence S 89°34' E 44.74 ft.; thence S 42°02' E 165.00 ft.: thence S 89°34' E 23.04 ft.: thence S 42°02' E 407.87 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 0.16 acres, more or less, exclusive of the present established road.

Note: The bearing of the east line of the NW% of said Section 12 is assumed as due

which is shown in cross-hatched part of the plat Exhibit "A" at-

land is sought by condemnation S. Madison street. proceedings for Primary Road rightof-way, and/or for the purpose of obtaining gravel or other suitable material with which to improve or City as the houseguests of Mrs. maintain Primary Roads of the Horejsi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. State of Iowa, as is authorized and M. Huyett, 111 S. Summit street. permitted by Chapter 241B1, and in the manner prescribed in Chap-

damages which will be caused by said appropriation and condemnation, has been selected and appoint- has been a student in the first ses-

A.M., view said premises and pro- itol street. ceed to appraise said damages, at which time you may appear before Mrs. Lola Thatcher, 405 S. Dodge said commissioners if you care so street, was a business visitor in Ce-

IOWA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION. By Edward L. O'Connor. Attorney General.

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George Koser, at the annual picnic of the Iowa City service Teeter, record owners of, and to clubs, held at the Iowa City country club yesterday, shoves an-Charles Hayes, Tenant, and to Wil- other excellent score in a shuffle board game.

PERSONALS

from Rock Island, Ill., where she

has been the house guest of Mr.

Melrose court, returned yesterday

Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, 620 S.

were business visitors in Iowa City

Milo Bauer of Des Moines was a

business visitor in Iowa City yes

Dodge street, visited in Iowa City

recently. He is attending the sum-

SANDWICHES

are always

Tasty and Different

from a brief visit in Cedar Rapids.

and Mrs. C. W. Laffler.

has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daykin and William Kittredge of Chicago. Mr. son, Richard of Springville, Ill., and Curry is an artist of repute in the "boondoggle" on the project lift his Mrs. John Daykin of Taylorville, east while Mr. Kittredge is a rep- hand to do a lick of work. Yet the Ill., will arrive this morning to be resentative of the R. R. Donnely work progresses. the houseguests of Prof. and Mrs. Publishing company of Chicago. Walter L. Daykin, 714 N. Van Buren street.

Robert Reilly of Red Oak returned to Iowa City yesterday to resume at his home recovering from serious injuries he received in an automobile accident.

Following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Madden of Red Oak, Tom Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Hawthorne, 902 S. Dubuque street, returned home yesterday. He was accompanied by Russell Mallory of Red Oak who will journey Dodge street, returned from Daven. scarcely any face at all. Someone-

Mrs. H. L. Feay and daughter, Joyce of Albany, N.Y., arrived in C. W. Trabp of Kansas City, Mo., Iowa City yesterday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Feay, yesterday. 422 Bowery street. Other houseguests at the Feay residence are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laky and Milwaukee, Wis., are in Iowa City her bed and shook his head. . daughter Doris, and son, Dallas of as the house guests of Mr. and Later he told us: "It is hopeless," City for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bush of West tached to the application filed here- Liberty left yesterday afternoon fol- Muscatine avenue, was a business lowing a visit with Mr. Bush's caller in Cedar Rapids yesterday. That the appropriation of said mother, Mrs. Margaret Bush, 514

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horejsi of terday. Leavenworth, Kan., are in Iowa

In Iowa City as the guests of his ter 365 and 366 of the 1931 Code parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent, of Iowa and any amendments there- 422 N. Dubuque street, is Lloyd Kent of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Kent is an alumnus of the college of pose of appraising and awarding commerce of the University of Iowa.

Helene Bernard of Oelwein, who You are further notified that said day for her home following a becommissioners will on the 21st day tween recess vacation at the home of August, 1936, at 10:15 o'clock, of Mary Letitia Murphy, 630 S. Cap-

dar Rapids yesterday.

Walter White, 2101 E. Washington street, was a business visitor at

Whet's No. 1 Recent houseguests at the Grant General and Counsel to Wood home, 1142 E. Court street, "It's the Ingredients" the Iowa State Highway were Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Curry of New York and Mr. and Mrs

300 Persons Are Served At Picnic Supper

More than 300 persons were served at a picnic supper yesterday from 5 to 7 p. m. at the annual parish picnic at St. Patrick's school

Booths, games of chance and bin go were included in the entertain-

Out-of-town guests who attended the picnic were the Rev. Monsignor William P. Shannahan, the Rev. Thomas J. Lew and the Rev. Edward Collins, all of Davenport.

The Altar and Rosary society, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, was in charge of din ner arrangements.



MILLER

in "her" stockings. They were crooked. I have a feeling there will be another "her" soon. . . I remember my grandmother's advice: "Never marry a woman who doesn't keep the seams in her hose straight," she said.

"You can't trust them."

I noticed yesterday the seams

Riverfront

Surprising to me is the rapidity with which the riverfront project near the Iowa avenue bridge devel-

I was much disappointed yesternue, and F. J. Belger, 7 E. Harrison Johnson county bank building. Only street, were in Lone Tree yesterday. last month she had told us she was celebrating her 43rd birthday. Then Mrs. J. P. Pugh, 612 S. Dodge she was relieved of her duties as a

a dental supply house said, "A good street, returned home yesterday secretary. Yesterday she was down at the courthouse applying for an for old age pension. . . All of which goes to show that even the best of them are liable to be slightly in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herring, 303 accurate about their ages,

At the University hospital yesterday I saw a woman who had to Russell after a brief visit in Iowa port yesterday morning where she a jealous lover I suppose—had thrown acid on it. . . There were only two holes where her nose had been, an opening that represented O. S. Imes of Cedar Rapids and her mouth. But she was happy, opshe would be all right again. "They" could fix it up. . . Saddest part of pool if it ever came to election Mrs. Lester Frasier and family of all was the doctor who stood behind he asserted. Cicero, Ill. They will be in Iowa Mrs. Daniel Barry, 1129 E. Wash- he vowed, "she'll always be like pool. He stated, "Property taxes

What Do You Think? What do you think about having duce those taxes I am not in favor

Mrs. Margaret Selbach, proprietor of a ladies' ready to wear shop "I believe we should have a new pool. It would keep people in Iowa overwhelming majority are in favor City." of the proposed pool and the site Clara Ehlers, an operator in hat is being considered.

An overwhelming majority in favor of the proposed Iowa

City municipal swimming pool was shown in a series of sym-

posium interviews conducted by The Daily Iowan yesterday. The

above picture shows the proposed site of the pool, just south of

the American Legion building.

municipal swimming pool for

J. Leo Kadgihn, photogra-

pher, is decidedly in favor of

the pool. In regard to the loca-

ner. by the American Legion

building is a good location, ex-

cept what will be done about

parking? Having the pool

there would save money, how-

ever, because of the facilities

available in the Legion build-

Connie McIlree, a waiter in

downtown restaurant, answered:

"Sure, I'd be in favor of a good

in a department store, warned,

"Yes, I'm in favor of a new

pool, but remember facilities

must be adequate enough for a

town of this size." Helen Cham-

berlain, who works in the same

store, gave a new slant to the

subject. "I would particularly

like the pool by the Legion

there. I hate to get sunburn-

Tony Rinella, a dealer in vege-

said, "I don't have any children it doesn't matter to me." Nathan Bernstein, the

anager in a grocery store stated "You bet I'm in favor of the pool. People wouldn't go to West Liberty, Cedar Rapids, Marengo and everywhere else to swim if we had a pool here." Virgil Grandrath, partner in

a shoe store, was most interested in the idea of a new pool. "Of course, the main thing is that an adequate pool would keep people in Iowa City. I think it could be easily financed. The PWA grant was promised once, and we should get it again. The small sum the city would have to pay could easily be made. I know of a town about the size of this where a pool cleared \$25,000 in two years."

Dr. F. L. Love, prominent phyician: "This is one of the mos audable projects that Iowa City larly so in view of the present acommodations now available to Iowa

There is no reason why our people should have to go ou of town to swim as they have been doing. If the proposed pool is mad large enough to be practical, it should be a great success. Underprivileged citizens should particularbe taken into consideration when

ans are made.

Attorney William R. Hart, originator of the plan: "If this pool is constructed it will be a fine thing for the underprivileged people of Iowa City. Many people in this city would go swimming almost daily in this not weather if there were pracpeople have not the money to pay high rates nor the means of getting to a place where they can go swimming. It is absurd to think that the people of Iowa

in order to go swimming. "I also believe that it would be an excellent plan to build a large wading pool in conjunction with the swimming pool. This would be a decided conyoung children. This pool, as proposed, will have rates low enough for everyone and its central location renders it avail-

City should have to go to West

Liberty and oher nearby cities

backers: "I think it is possibly one good benefits are entirely evaporaof the things Iowa City needs most. ted.'

By Segar Business Men Will Meet To Discuss Pool

The possibility of an Iowa City swimming pool seemed nearer last night when a group of business men lecided to meet at the American Legion building next Monday at 1

o. m. to discuss the project. H. I. Jennings, one of the backers of the pool, said the possibility of a PWA grant and the ultimate cost of the pool will be discussed. The swimming pool is proposed for the grounds south of the American Le. tion building.

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Estimated cost of the pool is \$60, 000. The project was approved and endorsed by the city council Frida

Aerial Mapping of 2 **Counties Completed**

The aerial mapping of Iowa and Keokuk counties was completed yes. Against terday by George Arnold, photogra. pher, and Pilot Tony Ming of the Aerial Explorations incorporated of New York. The maps were made for the department of agriculture's soil erosion program. The extreme heat wave of the

last two weeks provided the photog. raphers with unusual opportunities for picture taking.

Leave After Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Glen S. Rost, who have been house guests of Dr. a. Mrs. William E. Spence, 521 W. Park road, left yesterday for their home in Cleghorn.

There are so many people, particularly in the south end of town, who have no adequate means of getting to any other pool. It is principally for their benefit, bu also for the convenience of more fortunate people that the proposed pool would prove to be such a boon, These people have no means of getting out of town and the park pool is at such a distance that by the

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