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Delays Polar

Fliers See Hope

Sigismund Levaneffsky and his five

companions survived a landing in

the polar wastes, where they were

forced down Friday on an attempt-

ed 4,000-mile flight here from Mos-

Vartanian, who flew here from

Juneau, said he would take charge

of the hunt for his countrymen. He

conferred with Soviet representa-

tives and said he would meet later

with Mattern, Joe Crosson, Alaska's

most noted airman, and other pi-

In Edmonton, Alta., Mackenzie

Air service officials disclosed the

Soviet government had chartered a

plane which flew to Aklavik, 1,750

Piloted by Bob Randall, veteran

northland flier, the plane will scan

the area as far as 700 miles north

of Aklavik, which is within the

REPAIRING TIRE

Arctic circle, near Mackenzie bay

Storm Kills Four

miles northwest of Edmonton, to

join the search.

in northern Canada.

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RAPIDS MAN KILLS WIFE AND S

Grim Battle Rages On As Americans Flee Shanghai Bouble Slaying **Ends Hours**

Troops, Ships, **Planes Locked** In Bitter Fight

Night Skies Gleam With War Flares On 30-Mile Front

By MORRIS J. HARRIS SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (Tuesday) (AP)-The men of China and Japan fought on and died today in cerveless, heedless battle that rowed

and tore at Shanghai and this

tragic city's way of safety to the Between them the Whangpoo, a flare-lit river by night and a murky menace by day, carried American and other foreign women and children to the broad, safe decks of liners that flew their

There was no way accurately to estimate the dead and dying that have littered the outlying scenes of war since misplaced Chinese aerial bombs killed more than 1,000 and wounded even more than that on his head the criticism of his son,

HULL, ROOSEVELT CONFER WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)-Secretary Hull late today reviewed the whole Sino-Japanese situation with President Roosevelt. Immediately afterwards high ranking army and navy officials Bad Weather

in the International areas on Satmrday. Neither side admitted many Rescue Flight

went in to see Mr. Roosevelt.

strange battle of Shanghai, which ships and bluejackets and the Chinese army sent troops swarming in-contrary to the truce of one of the Soviet airmen 1932. In that year, some 12,000 fell in Sino-Japanese warfare here Today and last night, facing both ways from the Whangpoo, Japanese warships affoat and marines ashore locked in desperate combat with ever-growing Chinese armies smashing at their lines from north and south; planes flew and fought en masse.

Reautiful and Awful Shanghai rocked to explosions some of quake-like force. Night skies were brilliant as both sides sought to light the grim combat

This beautiful and awful spec tacle stretched along a front of some 30 miles, from the Yangtze on the north to well south of this war-awed city of 3,500,000.

All American women and children were under official orders to leave Shanghai, and the first group of refugees departed yesterday aboard the homebound liner President Taft.

Shells Strike Tender

Shells screamed across the Whangpoo as they were carried down the river. They tore holes in the decks of their tender, but none was hurt. Some had left so hastily they had no luggage.

Three hundred and fifty more were to leave today aboard the President McKinley, Manifa bound, and more than 1,000 more by other American liners by the end of the

State Fair Defies Air Commission On 'Thrill Day' Crash | MAN HURT WHILE

DES MOINES, Aug. 17 (AP)-A. R. Corey, Iowa state fair secretary, said today the fair's "thrill day" a skull fracture at 6 p.m. yesterday performance, an airplane crash into when he attempted to repair an a frame house erected in front of automobile tire. He was struck by the grandstand, would be staged a tire rim. in spite of action by the Iowa aero- University hospital authorities nautics commission to prevent the said his condition was "serious" early this morning.

Following a meeting at the statehouse today, members of the commission said they considered the performance a stunt which would were killed and 60 injured, eight on a huge scale but without popular subject patrons of the fair "to seriously, when an Adriatic storm enthusiasm. yesterday destroyed six houses and Japan soon will have 100,000 estimate at 80,000 men. hazard and possible death."

Capt. F. F. Frakes is the pilot damaged 30 other buildings. Heavy fighting men in China, but the who would appear in the stunt, Cor- rain and hall accompanied a tor- masses at home who ultimately I have seen, in the China sea and dered general mobilization, but the ey said Frakes has performed the nado which lifted pine trees by must pay for it all, do not like the the narrow reaches of Japan's beau empire actually is on a wartime fight Chinese. stunt 36 times without injury to their roots and hurled them down prospect. Under the stimulus of tiful inland sea, columns of Japan- footing. In Japan it is possible to across streets.

Senators Near Criticized by Son Fisticuffs Over **Court Vacancy**

Burke Restrained From Attack Upon Illinois Member

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)-A fist fight almost broke out among senators today when critics of Senator Hugo L. Black's nomination to the supreme court began a vigorous, but concededly hopeless, battle to prevent senate confirma-

approve the nomination without the

Premier Prince Konoye of Japan ich (D-Ill.,) and Burke (D-Neb.,) in the house of peers in Tokio, dur- physically upon the bulky Dieterich,

and wrote adverse criticism of the views, and about his seizure of pri-Angrily Dieterich, without mentioning names, had declared committee members had attempted to besmirch" Black in the newspapers by trying to link him with certain organizations. There had been reports senators might seek to determine whether Black was once supported by the Ku Klux Klan. Renewed on Floor

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 16 After the committee session, the shifted from the struggle for an (AP)-Threatening weather over the fight was renewed on the senate economic grip on the northern vast arctic wastes where six Rus floor where opponents declared flight today by Jimmy Mattern, American ace who owes his life to still remains a member of the court), really created a 10th justiceship.

terday over the 2,600 miles here argued, because the constitution from Oakland, Cal., continued forbids a member of congress to preparations to join the hunt as take a position he helped to create soon as weather conditions permit. Black's supporters strenuously dis Russian agents here, joined today puted this contention.

Leaders of the opposition publicly by A. Vartanian, Soviet representative in Seattle, said they had been admitted defeat in advance. Neveradvised by Moscow that faint radio theless, they clung to their plans signals were heard from the miss- for a series of speeches when the ing plane yesterday, Moscow time. | nomination actually comes before the senate tomorrow. They predicted Mattern and other fliers in Fair- one to two days' debate before a banks for the search expressed be- vote is taken. lief the messages indicated Pilot

Black and White Do Not Agree On Confirming Black

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) -Black lined up against White today in senate debate over confirmation of a supreme court successor to Justice Willis Van De-

Senator White (R-Me) contended Senator Black (D-Ala) is not eligible to sit on the high bench because he would be occupying a position he helped to create.

White argued the retirement act under which Justice Van Devanter retired really created an-

dean of Associated Press foreign

correspondents, wirelessed today

from the S. S. President McKin-

ley, between Japan and Shanghai,

the first completely uncensored

story of Japan's preparations for

BY JAMES A, MILLS

ON BOARD THE PRESIDENT

McKINLEY, BETWEEN KOBE

AND SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (AP)-

I have left a Japan which is pre-

war in China.)

Aid for Americans



With certain sections of Shanghai, and Japanese battle for dropped steadily. maintain constant guard. U. S. Consul General Clarence E. Gauss,

Heavens! Revolt Brews Among 'Angels'

himself-was predicted in court to-Justice Van Devanter retired (but day by Counselor William W. Les

Lesselbaum, attorney for Verinda Black cannot fill that post, they Brown, a Negro cook, has been trying for some weeks to collect \$4,000 from the "mission" of Father Divine, a bald little Negro cult leader of Harlem. She says she gave Father Divine that amount in consideration of his personal undertaking to guarantee her eternal life and that she has become skeptical of the project.

Asks Receivership

Lesselbaum, tired of it all, asked the supreme court today to tie up abouts-in a receivership.

Giving his reasons, he said there time. was good reason to believe "there own names although the properties were purchased with funds of the

Trouble?

Too, he claimed it looked like Father Divine himself might be preparing to quit the heavens, quoting him as saving in a speeche "Now when and wheresoever I

withdraw myself from the presence of the people my work and my mission there will be no doubt a civil war, a revolutionary war and Japanese Fighting Reluctantly, Says Mills

there is no backing down.

China-bound transports.

under heavy taxation and the high

and throng to the railway stations

to chant "Banzaii" as the troop

trains roll out with their loads for

RIMINI, Italy, (AP-Four youths paring for war in China grimly and ports carrying 20,000 troops to aug. barkation. Many of those ports are The Shanghai slaughter caught the

ready fighting in China, which I

More thousands are to follow, for

official propaganda, however, the ese transports returning home from call scores of thousands of reserves

ment the army and navy forces al-

luctantly as a bad job from which tingents.

98-Degree Heat Equals Year's High in City

Mercury Threatens For Three Hours To **Break Local Record**

Iowa City's 98-degree heat wave resterday equalled the highest local emperature of the year and for three hours threatened to break the 1937 record and enter the threefigure markings.

Resuming work after a sweltering week end, businessmen watched than nine hours to reach a 98 degree peak at 1:41 p.m.

Then for three hours, hydraulics laboratory and municipal airport observers scanned their instruments to learn if the high mark set July 10 would be surpassed. Finally Breaks

It was nearly 5 p.m. before the wave broke and the mercury

Temperatures today will be lower, weather forecasters said last night, and thundershowers may be expected in the eastern portion of the

No heat prostrations were reported at University and Mercy hospitals last night.

Crops Unhurt

No crops in this vicinity were reported damaged. Although rainfall is 1.42 inches less than in an average year, the frequent light rains have provided sufficient mois-

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)-A re- terday was 98 and although equal-

Mercury Hits Peak Of 108 at Logan

DES MOINES, Aug. 16 (AP)-Iowans who commented today 'Whew, it seems as if it's the hottest one we've had this summer' were right. The fiery sun drove the mercury

above the 100 degree mark to new records at many Iowa points. Logan reported a maximum tem perature of 108, which was the high est in the state.

Rain Brings Relief Thunderstorms tonight brought

all the divine heavens—quite sub- the state. Heavy rain at Arnolds stantial pieces of real estate here. Park dropped the temperature from the middle nineties to 65 in a short

that many 'angels' named defendant two and a half inches of rain. J. in this action may attempt to take S. Atkinson suffered severe shock whatever property stands in their and a paralyzed arm and shoulder when he was struck by lightning.

Bluffs, Ottumwa and Marshalltown fast action. No Deaths

were reported.

eraged about 10 degrees above nor- the same tax loopholes which he mal and added cooler weather, ex- now decries. cept in the southeastern portion of the state, is in store for tomorrow. ed the legislation arguing it would Prof. Standing

Crossing Japan from Tokyo to

Kobe I found all railway stations

anterns. At many there were war-

on their way to the China "fronts."

I passed numerous military trains

loaded with artillery, motor-trucks,

closed to all but military activity.

The government has not yet or-

sent from Kobe.

(Editor's Note-James A. Mills, | nation has accepted the conflict re-| China ports to embark new con-| to the colors without formal mobil

The President McKinley, crossing tanks, armored motorcycles, artil-

the China sea enroute to the Shang- lery, all converging on the West

hai battle zone, has passed trans- Japan and inland sea ports of em-

BOY ADMITS HE KILLED SISTER



Harold Best . . . did he kill his sister?

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Aug. home of their uncle, Orla Shaw. 16 (AP)-Sheriff Oliver White of Sheriff White said today's confes-Crawford county said tonight he sion by the boy, following his rehad obtained a signed and witnessed pudiation of two previous admiswritten confession in which Harold sions of the crime, came after Best, 15 - year - old Soldiers Grove searchers yesterday found an empty boy, for the third time admitted .22 caliber shell from which it the shooting and killing June 4 of is believed the bullet that slew the his sister, Mildred, 11, at the farm girl was fired.

House Approves Bill To Plug Lockwood grabbed his wife's hands, then shot her in the back of the The temperature a year ago yesTax Loopholes In Response To Lockwood at the randown to the volt of the angels in the various led yesterday, falls short of the "heavens" of Father Major Divine— Aug. 14, 1936 all-time high of 104 Plea of President Roosevelt Brazauski added.

Committee Blocks Administration's Farm Tenancy Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)-Legislation to close tax loopholes led the administration's battered

Leaders, apparently resigned to

The heat wave made itself un- thy. The measure now goes to the

ization and without public

Believe Cause Righteons

ministers by surprise. The killing

realization that Chinese cannot be

Chinese enrolled as peace preser

(See MILLS, Page 6)

Six thousand horses have been of Japanese civilians and soldiers

into the treasury. Another administration policyfarm tenancy aid-encountered last

minute difficulties in congress during the day. The house approprianext year. It omitted from a \$78,-502,000 deficiency appropriation bil the \$20,000,000 requested by the agrfculture department for farm purchase loans to tenants and for retirement of "unfit" farm land in

The house, by a vote of 173 to where it has been buried by a will be a general run for cover and in Emmetsburg, accompanied by 0, quickly approved the tax legis coalition of southern democrats ponse to President Roosevelt's re- resentatives signed a petition for cent denunciation of alleged tax a caucus of all house democrats con-

> velcome in Ft. Dodge, Council senate, where leaders plan similar weary and anxious to end the seswith thermometer readings of 102. House debate was limited but ever, the leaders' goal of a Satursharp and bitter. Representative day adjournment would be realized No deaths attributed to the heat Fish (R.N.Y.), from President Roose- One threat to adjournment plans State To Withdraw was the senate debate on nomina The weather bureau said tem- president had admitted at a press tion of Senator Hugo L. Black, leftperatures throughout the state av- conference three years ago using wing Alabama democrat, for the

Relief Funds From

Commerce Teacher

Resigns Here

Accepts Position In Oklahoma Institution Prof. Theodore G. Standing of the

college of commerce has resigned to ccept a position as associate proessor in the sociology department at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, Stillwater, Okla. Professor and Mrs. Standing will eave for Stillwater the first of

Professor Standing has been member of the sociology depart ment staff since 1929. During the summer of 1934 he served as research director for the FERA of the Appalachian-Ozark area. This appointment was one of four made at Tungchow brought the stunning by Harry L. Hopkins.

After his graduation from Penr

Turns Gun on Self CEDAR RAPIDS, Aug. 16 (AP)three-week marriage of a young couple here tonight. Ed Lockwood, 24, shot and killed his wife, the former Regina Zalum ski. 21. and then committed suicide with a .32 caliber revolver, police

Of Quarreling

Ed Lockwood Shoots Bride of 3 Weeks:

The police arrived in response to Mrs. Lockwood's phone call for pro

The double tragedy took place at the home of Mrs. Lockwood's father. John Zalumski, where the couple had been living.

Locks Self In Zalumski told police he heard the

couple arguing during the afternoon and shortly before the shooting his daughter locked herself in a first floor bathroom, opened the window and screamed, "Papa, papa, he's after me. Help me." Zalumski said he heard Lockwood

and called police, then returned to her home, her father said.

told police she saw the Lockwoods

The Lockwood home showed I gigns of a struggle, but on a daven port lay a recent issue of a magazine, turned to an article, "A Boy, a Girl, and a Problem."

Three Planes Span Atlantic

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)-German and American commercial airplanes tried their wings over the Atlantic today, only 24 hours after a British craft had flown from Foynes Ireland, to Botwood, Nfld., in a resumption of test hops looking toward regular service The Pan American Clipper III

slid down the well-grooved airway to Bermuda on the first leg of flight to England by way of the Azores and Lisbon.

Chopping off 2,392 miles in 16 hours and 28 minutes, the diesel motored German seaplane Nordmeet drifted down on to Manhasset bay, here, after an almost uneventfu flight from Horta.

All But 30 Counties DES MOINES. Aug. 16 (AP)-Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel announced today that state funds for emer-

gency relief will be withdrawn soon from all but 30 Iowa counties.

The governor said the board of directors of Iowa emergency relief administration agreed at a special meeting to separate the counties in need of state assistance from counties capable of carrying their own relief load. The board will report its findings

before Aug. 26, Kraschel added.

C.I.O. Orders 2,000 Men Back to Work PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP)

-The C. I. O. today ordered 2,000 striking silk weavers to return to work Wednesday in 35 shops in this area which have signed agree ments with the C. I. O.'s textile workers organizing committee.

Reject Sales Tax PORTLAND. Me. (AP)-Maine voters vesterday rejected in a state

received two degrees from the Uni- per cent retail sales tax to finance versity of Iowa, M.A. in 1929 and old age assistance and education

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Diplomatic

Horseplay THERE IS something disheartening and disgusting about the reactions of several foreign countries to Secretary Hull's plea last week for "international self-restraint." Without exception the countries whose foreign policy has indicated an intense desire for imperialistic expansion - Italy, Germany and Japan-agreed with the plan even diction to their recent actions.

speak sweet words wth their toneastern situation, by full recognition and practical consideration of the actual particular circumstances

that Japan feels herself driven to any length of time he's a better war by forces which she cannot man than we thought. evade. If the other nations which answered the note favorably-but which actually seem to be worshipsimilar feeling that drives them to war while professing pacificism, then the causes should be discover-

is rearming because she hopes to regain the territories lost during the World war. Italy has become militaristic because she entered the race for colonies too late to gain enough land any other way, and who must retain his glory, Japan

progress since the war to condemn lette's state, but in addition many absorbs it rapidly. It is this kera- ufacturer, who said that his busi- butcher by appointment only. the frankly war-like nation. It is other states in the union and notorious nowadays how the nation countries overseas. at war refrains from a declaration an accomplishment.

The notes from these countries, however, are obviously just so much highly regarded by enlightened diplomatic horseplay. They are in people residing in all parts of the the nature of the department store which sends out mimeographed letters stating that "We are deeply and personally interested in your shopping problems." In a few years these nations will probably have a set of form letters with which they will answer all inquiries and which is increasing at an enorconcerning their peaceful intentions. And even now the notes are taken as a joke. No one believes facilities in these hospitals have them. They're absurd. They're rid- reached a high degree of efficiency. iculous. They inspire sardonic

ing in trailers?

The Headlines Tell the Tale

laughter.

the present ones. Last year no more the operation involved treat-

derway; those who were dissatisfied my friends on behalf of the successwith the present order of things - ou no pounograd uoppened in had only a few months, they be-

THE DAILY IOWAN lieved, until a change would ocmore years.

> Definitely last year's headlines told a happier tale-except for one The American farmer faced a low crop yield, a long hard winter.

But this year the story is en tirely different, Because of early spring and summer rains, the enproduction in almost every instance and in almost every part of the country is the prospect for this

County Agent Emmett C. Gardner has predicted a 100 per cent normal corn and small grain crop for this year-something this county has not had in many seasons. Small grains, many of them already threshed in some places have pro-

Prices. Gardner has said should remain at present levels, and if current high prices on beef and pigs hold until fall, stock farmers will pocket a sizable profit. And the same reports come from

all over Iowa. Corn. Iowa's leading cash grain crop, continues to show yield exceeded only by two previous harvests. This estimate was made yesterday by the Federal Agprobably average 42 bushels per And the rest of the farmers in the nation report news that is fully as encouraging. Truly the present

prosperous, the prospects are good that the rest of the nation will also

Polish gypsies to settle in Ethiopia; organizing colonies. Well, if he can to be meaningless; but it indicates get gypsies to stay in one spot

Our Readers'

Letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words. Opinions expressed by our readers do not necessarily reflect our views.

Editor, The Daily Iowan:

tween the governors of the states because she is run by a dictator of Iowa and Wisconsin, pertaining Using water alone: At 120 degrees was done when the shaving angle is engaging in a program of ex- Follette presumably evened honors onds; at 57 degrees it takes 150 shavers differed in this. ials, and because she is dominated the pride of the Badger state,

For example, consider the State of the fact. This, in itself, is quite University of Iowa and its hospitals. That the scholastic system and educational facilities of S.U.I. are world, is evidenced in the constantly increasing yearly influx of students representing the cream of humanity, whose paramount desires consist of attaining successful careers for the future. Likewise, the country-wide favorable reputation the S.U.I. hospitals have attained mous pace, bears sufficient proof that medical science and operating

Concerning the well merited

prestige being enjoyed by the S.U.I hospitals and their efficiently America, writes a European ob- trained personnel, equipment, etc., server, is in the van of nations I am substantially qualified to making greatest progress. How comment thereon 'as witness the come, when so many of us are liv- following: I had been suffering from an ailment of a 10-year standing; an inasmuch as the impediment made my accepting em ployment out of the question, I subsequently decided to risk ar COMPARE the newspaper head operation, friendly advice to the lines of a year ago this month and contrary notwithstanding. Furtherfar eastern war threatened the peace ment in three different depart. of the orient and that of Europe as ments-the general hospital, the well. The Spanish civil war was neurolgic department, and the ora localized conflict; short-sighted thopedic department in the childobservers reported a quick end. This ren's hospital. Since the lack of year the civil war has become a space forbids one to explain the threat to world peace, the end wonderful deeds accomplished durstill not in sight.

Last summer, moreover, a hot, exciting election campain was unjoy the amazement exhibited by

JOSEPH'S COAT!



be prosperous—despite dissatisfaction with the government and threation with the government and threating to safety razor blades, according to On Harmless, Pleasant Shaving this report, are made "from steel wood, found brooding at a bar in president is not eligible to re-election upon its expiration, but he can der

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

safe and comfortable shaving con- ening. ducted by the Mellon Institute re-

1. Relative toughness of beards. We discussed this Sunday.

ficiently long will stretch 50 per might dull the razor and to remove the beard cuts it at an angle so cent of its length. This stretch oil and debris. ability is the measure of the amount 4. The Razor, Aside from sharp, stubble sticking out. This is what of softening it undergoes. So, have ness the most important thing to gives the feel of not having a close

In the recent friendly duel be- That hot water softens hair about the razor on the skin. The minifour times as fast as cold water, mum amount of injury to the skin to scientific progress, Governor La F. the hair is softened in 30 sec- is about 25 degrees. But different

the pride of the Badger state, against the undisputed superiority Soap is an enormous aid in soft of the safety razor is of the twen-Soap Best Aid If these facts are true, then none claimed by Governor Kraschel in ening. Soap and water at 75 de tieth century. It is estimated by of the countries mentioned has any behalf of the state of lowa in the grees softens in 40 seconds. Cari- the Mellon Institute workers that

real sympathy with the Secretary production of tall corn. But there ously, white hair does not soften well over half the men in the Unitof State's message. Why, then, do are progressive elements of far as rapidly in this combination as ed States use safety razors. This they not frankly express their mil- greater importance, in which the dark hair. seems a low estimate, but I received The price of meat is soaring

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

EVERY FOUR SECONDS

A PATIENT IS ADMITTED

OF THE DAY AND NIGHT

TO A HOSPITAL IN THE

UNITED STATES

OF JAVA , DUTCH EAST INDIES , IS GREATER THAN ALL

THE UNITED STATES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

POPULATION

ing a standard it can be said, def- make the razor safe and comfortable is the shaving angle—the angle of

shaving is an important factor in

pansion in China to gain raw mater. by exhibiting butter and cheese as seconds to soften it that much. Safety guards were first fitted to razors in 1875, but the general use

this report, are made "from steel wood, found brooding at a bar in president is not eligible to re-electhe best steel ever used for an old- who has something of a genius for be re-elected after a six-year in-This is contrary to all previous pro-

Corrosion of the blade either durand lathering was placed as the ing shaving or between shaves had

> there is a sharp pointed piece of shave. A dull razor is more apt to tained the first time over better by er, the stocks and bonds man, re- they were deposited. This enabled dated. of a safety is supposed to do this. Ingrowing hairs are produced by slanting wounds through the skin contrary to expectation, produce The material you scrape off your face freed from lather is about half hairs and half skin debris.

itaristic intentions?—Because the Hawkeye state is enabled to out- Keratin is a chemical in hair a letter the other day from an old- so rapidly Yawn Yawnson is afraid flaughter of a Southern planter." world has actually made enough strip, not only Governor La Fol- which is not soluble in water but fashioned hollow gound razor man- that soon he will be able to see his : Ambling through 42nd street of

By R. J. SCOTT

THE WHITE TERN OF

POLYNESIA BUILDS NO

NEST, BUT LAYS ITS

SINGLE EGG ON THE

THERE HATCHES ITS

OFFICE DEPARTMENT

HANDLES 20 PER CENT

MORE LETTERS THAN ON

OTHER DAYS - IN AUGUST

WHEN LONDONERS FLOCK

TO THE SEASHORE , POST-

CARD MAIL BECOMES HEAVY

PHHOY

ONA

THE POST

RAINY DAY

LIMB OF A TREE AND

The experimental research into tin absorption which does the soft- nouncements on the subject. The staring into space when Hoffman with a view of being followed by a automatic snarpening equipment of cornered init. Didn't you like dummy of his own, who can be safety razor blade manufacturers Hollywood?" he queried. "No," relied on to pass the job back to

scenario! Aren't they filming it The first stroke of the razor over after all?" "No," yelled the novelist, "but ballot. The scheme has more merit what was coming to him subse-

> out of the reviews." Which, for no reason at all, rethat had helped build the family fortunes. One was the son of a

was in the tobacco business. Finally they turned to a girl whose father was a prominent undertaker. . . "And what about you?' the

could describe me as just the a late afternoon one stumbles across a reformed rumpot, a really brilliant writer whose former love of intoxicants cost him plenty of opportunity.

"Come on." he said. "walk down store."

"No, I can't" "Well, I want a note book. You know, a note book."

"But why a note book?" "Well, it's like this. I've got a desk full of horses over at the office and I've got to put them in order. They're on slips of paper, and I'm afraid some of them will get lost."

ing the horses!"

ously. "Horses are a fine substitute for whiskey. You won't believe it, but I haven't had a drink in over a year. Horses keep my mind off brandy, and I'm breaking even. He strolled on down the street, hatless, at peace with the world for the first time in his life. He said he was going to have a lot of fun corraling those horses in that

town is a sign town. . . Churches, restaurants, buses, shoe storesthey all have signs. . . But the most striking reported to date is that "summer" special placarded by a midtown tavern: "Enjoy our hot weather special," it said, "a cooling Tom Collins-and a towel." The blue-eyed, golden-haired, 18months-old darling who is the adopted daughter of Dr. Francis Griffin and Irene Dunne is nicknamed "Missy."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGI-BLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible

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General Notices

will be recreational swimming for 21 and Aug. 28, when the swimming sity, for those who are members of p.m. to 12 m. the faculty or administrative staff, ELIZABETH HALSEY

Recreational Swimming of for wives of faculty members and During the two weeks starting graduate students from 4 p.m. to Aug. 16 and ending Aug. 28, there 6 p.m., except on Saturdays, Aug. all women enrolled in the univer. will be in the mornings from 10

The doctor-senator's advocacy of

Senator Charles L. McNary has

republicans' senate leader. As a

third term and that he (McNary)

thought that it would be establishing a bad precedent to let him "get

Old Method

away with it?"

By the way

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator | favor of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, new Royal S. Copeland's recent anti- deal democrat opposing the oldline Rooseveltian outburst was more vi- Tammany organization. Senator Long before he became the head servative of southern democratic and the Manhattan Tammany orsolons or even than the republicans ganization, while the leaders of the evenings at 7 o'clock, he had a job have indulged in.

The southern conservatives are honey, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuaranti-new deal, to be sure, but they dia, as the fusionist candidate, will don't express themselves against oppose the winner of the September the White House tenant personally. primary. Senator Copeland did so express HIM-self. He not only referred to what he considers a spade AS a a constitutional amendment limitshovel. He raised the issue of ve- terms each likewise plainly was inracity also. The president denies tended as a jab, not at presidents that he is trying to euchre the sen- in general, but at President Roose ator out of the New York City velt in particular, The senator asserts that this is just made a similar suggestion, but that what "F.D." IS trying to do-in was different, for McNary is the

New Yorker At Large

NEW YORK-What critics gen-

cornered him. "Didn't you like

"But why?' ejaculated Hoffman. fools him, but the system does not the bosses to buy or intimidate the "They bought your novel! They make for any extra presidential in electorate. So secret voting was paid you a fat price for it! They dependence. It operates the other decreed. The bosses still were in a fetched you out there at a hand way, if anything some salary to help write the

they're making a hell of a movie than appears at first sight.

lawyer's son asked. "Well," she said, "I suppose you

the street with me. I've got to find a stationery store and I want to talk with you. I'll bet you' can't guess why I want a stationery

"Ah; the races! So you're play-"That's right," he replied seri

What more could a fellow ask?" new notehook. As almost everybody knows, this

Tuning In

with

Lenore DeVries

THRILLS AND THE UNUSUAL: Indian curse sworn on a British clergyman by a Hindu fakir, and nine descendants, will be told in Charles Martin's "Thrill of the Week" of the Johnny Presents

night when the stories of a woman who won success by tending to her knitting and of a couple of young selling canned tomato juice are told by Edgar A. Guest on his It Can Be Done program broadcast over NBC-Blue.

but a high-pressured go-getter. As inevitably uttered the phrase, "I hope there's nobody at home. I hope, WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

by Bruce Morrow, WSUI worker summer Morrow attended the University of Minnesota, where he was natural for McNary to imply worked on station WLB.

The International Scene program

that "F.D." is maneuvering for a Charles Eble 10 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, 11 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
11:15 a.m.—The lure of perfume.
11:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical

favorites. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 5:30 p.m.—Southern airs. 4:45 p.m.—Radio news highlights. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the

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

7:15 p.m.-Indian lore, Maida Dry-7:45 p.m.—The international scene. 8 p.m.—Album of artists. 8:15 p.m.—Men behind the classics

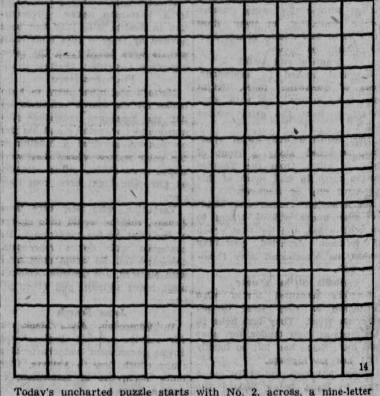
8:30 p.m.-Los Angeles a capella

8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the

Incidentally, voting is compul- they were suspicious of away from sory in the Argentine-fine or im- the polls. If a known "anti" in prisonment if you do not east your sisted on voting at all he knew quently.

So the compulsory method was Originally balloting was open. All adopted to MAKE him vote, and minds of the party Stuart R. Book- and sundry could see the ballots as to prevent him from being intimi-

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 2, across, a nine-letter word. Number 3, down, a three-letter word. Fill in squares at the

ACROSS

1-Dwelling 25-Sour 27-Any cactaplaces -An abyss ceous plant 10-Female par- 29-Wrath 31-Former

quadruped 12—Bend 14-Hobgoblins 32-Bodies of 16-Note of the salt water scale 34-The brother 17—Elongated of Vincent Van Gogh 18-A doze 36-A can

37-Feminine 19-To cut out 22-Sheer pronoun 23-Greek letter 38--Natives of an island 24-Thrash

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11-Calumny 2-Open (poetic) 3—Mingle 13-Slack 14-Wager 4-The leader 15-The fruiting in a game of spike of any 5-A heathen 17-A current

8-Attachment 20-Thorough

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end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

21—Corrode

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26-Part of the 35-

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22-Son-used 28-Custom

24-A kind of 34-Definite

Answer to previous puzzle:

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Two Former Students Wed

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Miss Bray, Samuel Hairston Jr. To Take Vows Tomorrow

Both former students at the Uni nel H. Hairston Jr. of Meridan. Miss., will be married tomorrow in

journalism in 1935. While in school she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority. Since her graduation she has been executive secretary at the Roosevelt hotel in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Hairston attended the uni versity for two years and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Last year he was enrolled in Tulane university at New Orleans.

Looking Glass Reflections

By VERA SHELDON

flight characterize footwear for The forward, upward and sideward sweep of wings gives a new illusion of beauty to shoes which must "fit like a glove" to be smart this season. Intricate detail in design has given way to

Blacks, browns, greens and wines lead as color favorites with multicolored shoes providing a new note material, with gabardine and patent leathers also being shown. Dark browns and greens, midnight blue and rich Burgundy will be especially good in colored patents. New modes show a combination of materials in good taste. Suede is used with patent or smooth leather

Convenience as well as beauty has been considered in new styling ties, if they are used, are largely

and buttons providing its only trim-Each peak is a different

For more formal occasions there is a high peaked sandal with dainty ankle strap. Twining straps give lines to another smart

Boulevard heels are shown on are blue suedes with red lining C. Muench of Delhi, son of Mr. whose pleated tongues winging out from the foot give it a different firm cords mark a neat calfskin dist church of Delhi. walking shoe. A favorite with criss-cross applique. It is shown as a summer session student. in black and brown. A strap to For the last five years the bride control the instep line features a groom has been an instructor in black snede number which should music in Delhi where the couple be a favorite with the lady who will live. This summer he has been

RONALD MUENCH, MYRLE IRMSCHER WILL WED TODAY

Myrle Irmscher, daughter of Mr shoes for daytime wear. There will become the bride of Ronald touch. Tongues lashed down with rose avenue, today in the Metho-

The bride was graduated from youthful sportswomen will be the Penn college of Oskaloosa. Mr. "Trotter"-an oxford with rounded Muench attended Coe college and toe and trim of harness stitch and enrolled in the University of Iowa

directing the high school band.

HAMILTON RUMORED GOING OUT



Women members of the republican | chairman of the G.O.P. national national committee meet in Washington to rally their party's stand-Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania, is pictured during a free mo- fore first of the year.—Central Women's Catholic Order of Forres-

ment with John D. M. Hamilton, Press

committee. According to rumors in Washington, Hamilton is scheduled to be replaced as chairman be- the fifth quadrennial session of the

MRS. JOE R. BROWN IN WEDDING ENSEMBLE



clinging black elastic suede shoe, Mrs. Joe R. Brown of Sheldon, bride, was maid of honor. Mary included Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown another a wrap around type of who was married to Dr. Brown, Lou Harrison of Oakland and Maxbrown suede material.

Who was married to Dr. Brown, Lou Harrison of Oakland and Maxthe bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Eldora, Col.
brown suede material.

Mrs. Ellis Brown, and Mr. and High cut ties and high throat afternoon in the home of her parpumps are being shown for dress ents, is pictured above. Mrs. Brown wear in local shops with heels was Rebecca Frisbee before her Brown, served as best man. Rich. After a wedding trip through 419 Iowa avenue. ranging in height from one and marriage. The brides gown was of ard Westerfield of Cedar Rapids Minnesota and Wisconsin the seven-eights to two and five-eights white net over satin in a redingote and Marlowe Frisbee, brother of couple will live in Chicago, where Afton Smith, 211 S. Gilbert couple. inches. One store features the style with a long train. Her flowers the bride, were ushers.

Margaretta Frisbee, sister of the Iowa City guests at the wedding Presbyterian hospital.

Left-Handers

Psychology Instructor

Prepares Manual

clubs are built, but for the left-

most teachers do not know how

has written a manual of instruc-

After observing 25,000 school chil-

dren, Mr. Gardner found that in

every schoolroom group of from

30 to 36 pupils there were from

one to four left-handed writers. Sometimes there were as many as

six. Trying to force a child to

change hands, psychologists agree, may result in stuttering, nervous ness or reading disabilities. Mr. Gardner studied the needs of

the left-handed writer, prepared a manual which he used experimen

tally and then issued this revised

publication. Such problems as position of paper, holding the pencil

and practice in writing letters are

The one-armed writing desks.

nearly always constructed for the

right-handed student, are a great disadvantage for those who write

with their other hand, Mr. Gardner

He suggests that the manual may also be used by adults who are ad-

vised to change from an enforced

use of their right hand back to

Will Go to Michigan

S. Dubuque street, will leave today for Flint, Mich., where Mr. Crissey

has accepted a position as director of the child guidance clinic.

He has been a research assistant

in the Iowa Child Welfare Re-

Mrs. Vassar Returns

Mrs. E. G. Vassar, 1210 Keokuk

street, returned Sunday night from

ters in Milwaukee, Wis,

search station.

natural use of the left.

Mr. and Mrs. Crissey

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tion for such children.

maids. Dr. Brown's brother, Ellis Mrs. Stewart Jackson.

Dr. Brown will interne at the

Takes Job in Omaha Gertrude Englert, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Englert, 413 For the left-handed golfer special of the practice office department. the college of commerce. This

summer she enrolled in the graduate college here. She has been

PERSONALS

is spending a few days with her sister, Ila Cornwall, 322 N. Clinton

Bruce Morrow, D2 of Council Bluffs, is spending a few days visiting in the Delta Sigma Delta house. During the summer he attended the University of Minnesota,

Alice Eaton, 11 S. Dubuque go since Saturday. She will return to Iowa City today.

Helen Larrabee, Woodlawn apart. nents, left Sunday for a two weeks vacation in New York.

Marie O'Toole, 702 Iowa avenue, is spending a week's vacation in Denver, Col., and a week at her

Nelle Ball, who received a B.A. degree at convocation Aug. 6, will eave today for her home in Fair-

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott Chicago, Ill., where they will join their daughter, Mildred, for a motor trip through the east. They will spend five weeks in Worcester and Boston, Mass., New York, and Washington, D.C. Professor Mott will do research work in eastern

Mrs. Robert Campbell, 419 Plea ant street, and her grandson Richard Williamson, 518 S. Clinton street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Fred Ruppert at Kabetogama lake,

Dean George Stoddard, 724 Payard street, is spending several weeks in Washington, D.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wray returned Sunday from a two weeks stay in Sioux Rapids.

Dr. Vernon Luck of children's hospital will return later this month from Europe, where he has spent the summer. While there and orthopedic clinics.

enport street, are vacationing at was made at a luncheon bridge alumnus of the University of Iowa.

Esther Heye of McCook, Neb., is visiting her sister, Helene Heye,

with her family in Waukon and company of Peoria, Ill.

Mabelle Tremmell and Patricia Heath. Beatch, 927 Seventh avenue, have been spending a week in Wauwa-

Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Higbee and visit for a week. Miss Englert was graduated from their son, Jay, 3: Ronalds street, are vacationing in Longville, Minn.

> Mrs. John Thomas and her two children, Clinton and Patsy, 1904 Miss Wilkinson left Sunday. F. street, left yesterday for Cedar Falls, where they will visit for a

IOWA CITY VISITOR FETED



of honor at a dessert bridge at Camp.

Pictured above is Mrs. Jerrold R. | 8 p.m. yesterday. Other guests were Russom of Los Angeles, Cal, who Prof. and Mrs. Lee Edward Travis, with her husband is visiting here Prof. and Mrs. Harry Wade, Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Marie J. and Mrs. Esco C. Obermann, Melba Zuck, 609 E. Bloomington street. Kimmell, Ruth Zuck, Vera Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Russom were guests Carl McIntosh Jr., and Harold

Prof. and Mrs. O. C. Irwin and Miss Hogan, Leonard Rehmann N. Governor street, are vacationing of Set Sept. 4 as Marriage Date State Teachers college, where

Troth of Former Local Girl Revealed At Arsenal Party

Sept. 4 is the day set for the Hogan, 342 S. Dodge street, to Leonard J. Rehmann of Peoria, son | Saturday noon at the Rock Island

St. Patrick's high school. For the past four years she has been living N. Johnson street, left yesterday Vivian Heiser, 410 Iowa avenue, in the Tri-cities. Mr. Rehmann morning for a two weeks' vacation returned yesterday from a visit is connected with the Caterpillar in Kentucky and Tennessee. They

Mrs. Don Brown, 109 Seventh street, left Sunday for Carroll and Mrs. J. B. Vanhorn, 22 E. Court Grand Junction, where she will street, is home on a 10-day leave

Mary Wilkinson, 620 S. Dodge street, is vacationing for a week in Minneapolis and Akeley, Minn.

An exhibit of hearing aid devices the world going. It explains ou marriage of Mary C. Hogan of has been loaned to the otolaryn- laboratories, it is either the cause he is visiting European hospitals Davenport, daughter of Mrs. W. F. gology department of University hospital by the Acousticon institute our schools. The typical American Mrs. May P. Youtz, 923 Iowa ave- of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rehmann of Cedar Rapids through the insti- says, in the face of a new situation, nue, and Eva Fillmore, 217 E. Day of Burlington. This announcement tute's manager, B. F. Crenshaw, an that he will 'try anything once.'

Devices Loaned To

Exhibit of Hearing

Speech amplification instru-Mary Rehmann, sister of the ments of the new coronation line bridegroom, and Jack Hogan, bro- are included in the exhibit. This ther of the bride, will act as maid line is so named because the comof honor and best man for the pany once constructed a hearing device for Queen Alexandria of ted from England for use at her coronation.

will return through Indiana.

Ia., was in Iowa City yesterday.

from the U.S. navy at Norfolk,

Miss Teeters, **David Elderkin** Repeat Vows

S.U.I. Graduates Married in Home Ritual at St. Louis

In the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. William R. Teeters of Teeters and Attorney David M. Elderkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Elderkin of Cedar Rapids, exchanged wedding vows at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Gilbert F. Close Jr. of Lewiston, Ill., perform

Mrs. Elderkin was attended by her sister, Lois Teeters, as maid of honor. Ronald Moore of Cedar Rapids was Attorney Elderkin's

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, Col., the couple will be at home in Cedar Rapids, where the bridegroom is connected with Dennis and Barngrover law firm.

Both Attorney and Mrs. Elderkin are graduates of the university. Mrs. Elderkin received her degree in 1934. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has been employed at Iowa Union during the last year.

Attorney Elderkin was graduated from the college of law this June. He affiliated with Beta Theta P fraternity. Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity and A.F.I., honor ary senior men's organization

Try Anything Once,' Former S.U.I. Head Advises in Magazine

The advice of President-Emeritus Walter A. Jessup to "try anything The Alumnus, publication of Iowa President-Emeritus Jessup delivered a commencement address May

The article quotes excerpts from the address, in which the former University Hospital University of Iowa president de-



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Central Press Association

Country Club Tourney Enters Second Round

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937

Matches Must Be Completed This Saturday

Roger Petit One Of Few Favorites To Survive Opening Round

City area golf tournament now in be completed by Saturday night, Don Young, tourney manager, announced last night.

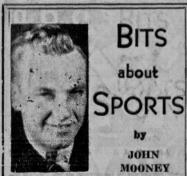
Sunday and the finals will begin four days later. Prizes will be awarded to all flight winners and

Don Taylor, star Wellman player, is the first to reach the semi-final brackets. He advanced on a default by Glen Devine who did not compete. Devine is out of town lows who save their dough and pay

nounced by Young are John Kehrer vs. Charles Van Epps, Ernie Nevers vs. L. W. Kimberly, F. L. Hamborg vs. R. E. Reiley, Dr. K. Swan vs. Cliff Nolan, E. W. Chittenden vs. Frank Owen, Ed Nav. West Liberty, vs Howard Davis, Burnell Horrabin vs. Arney Gleusing and George Koser vs. Mike

Pairings for the secretary's flight A. J. Wendler vs. Harry Wilfong, George Devine vs. Paul Anderson, West Liberty, V. Rowe vs.\ Sam Shulman, Charles Robbins vs. D. F. Goddard, and Ben Prince vs. Russell

Spencer vs. R. Hooley, Wellman; Max Peterson vs. Gordon Kent. W. J. Davis vs. L. C. W. Clearman Allen Hurley vs. William Russell Kelly vs. Dr. E. S. Smith, and



of officials and coaches here there

Such meetings and organizations "robbers and crooks" as all of us and Madison Square Garden. have thought at one time or an- As much as Maestro Fabiani likes

our worthy assistant and writer of "HOD SHOTS," Saturday night committed the errors of saying that and his cut on the small show was Steinberg; Kay Allan and Abraham son, against Detroit, he hit "four Charley Gehringer of Detroit and \$1,500.53," related Fabiani. "As I Cox; Alyce Beck and Charles Oker- for four." Billy Herman of Chicago were con- paid him off, with a large crowd bloom. sidered the two best shortstops in waiting outside to get his autothe big leagues. Hod confesses graph, he dropped a half dollar. that it was all a mistake and that Well, I'll be darned if he didn't gard Steinberg, Eva Gilbert, Mrs.

"Once a Packer, Always a Packer?" Ask All-Stars

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)-Coaches of the college all-star football team Packers at Soldier Field the night of Sept. 1 in a charity contest said eligibility of George Sauer, star fearless conquering hero come Packer fullback of last season who

New Hampshire eleven this fall. "He is not a member of this the theater. protest Sauer's playing at a meet- stage. He never stopped until he ing of coaches tomorrow night seems logical if the Packers can use same permission should be granted in wrestling-and I've seen some



Down Sports

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)-A progress at the Country club must tive man who gave up a brilliant leaves a warmer spot in one's heart for the groan and grunt boys gag and burlesque stuff, it always has struck me as a sport for rubes with a flock of bums getting paid for rough stuff that no longer goe in saloons and taverns. But Fabi 'ani, whose real name is Aurelia insists wrestlers are high class fel

a terrific price to get it.

So heavy is the toll, says Fabiani, that 35 wrestlers have died of injuries suffered on the mat during

ally high. Don't think they didn't couldn't help but cry when I saw

\$20,000-\$30,000 Yearly The average good wrestler, Maestro Fabiani estimates, makes from Leo Carmody vs. Ed Urbans, Jack \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. The greatest drawing card of them all of course was Jim Londos, who TENNIS MEET drew a total gross gate of approximately \$11,000,000 over three years. Gus Sonnenberg ranked next to the Greek Adonis over the golden era.

ler is a college man or a farmer | Competition will be open in the

Londos Does It

It was Londos who got Fabiani of Iowa City. to leave the concert stage to take | Entries: for grunters.

Since that first promotion, Fabialso enable the coaches to meet he has been brought to New York Travis, Paul Travis, John Paulus, place." the "refs" off the playing court and by Promoter Mike Jacobs to run Dr. Milton Cowan, John Elbert, to find out that they aren't really wrestling shows at the Hippodrome Paul White, Earl Crain, Fred Ran-

> Londos, he rates the Greek as the world's stingiest man. "Jeem"

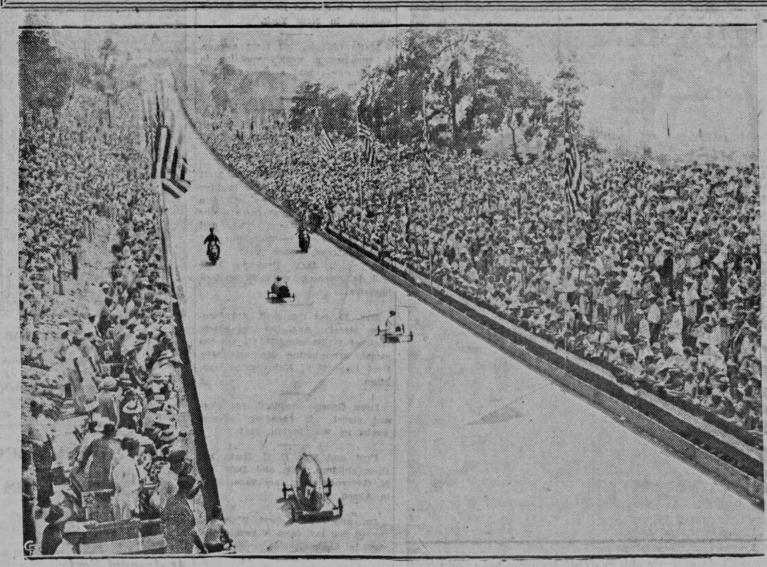
Night

gave Fabiani his biggest laugh. romoted the opera, selling out the Bernadine Meyer. house at \$100 a ticket. The "common people" who couldn't afford \$100 were enraged because they Smith, Duane Travis, Knight Tra which will play the Green Bay couldn't hear Caruso. Many of them act, Caruso, singing an aria from

two small bombs were tossed into "At the first sound," laughed "unless you concede that once a Fabiani, "Caruso started running, Packer always a Packer. We will hero's costume and all, from the

voice and his swagger. Suddenly

"The sight of Caruso running tournament, touring the difficult THE FINISH OF THE SOAP BOX DERBY



Scene at Soapbox Derby in Akron, of more than 100,000 persons ob- | White Plains, N.Y., entrant, win the U.S. title. Ohio, as a record-breaking crowd served Robert Ballard, 12-year-old the international finals after taking

AND THE WINNAH



Robert Ballard, 12, of White Plains, an official of the race. The con-N.Y., smiles as he receives the test, held at Akron, Ohio, was ob-International Soapbox Derby cham- served by a record crowd of more

Manager Dykes Signs Two-year Pact

DRAWS LARGE

fighter comes from pool halls and tennis tournament which opens by little Jimmy Dykes, who brought open water half-mile

who left a plow to toss bodies following classes - men's singles. there will be no entry fee charged. Prizes will be donated by merchants

Men's Singles Opera 13 years ago, Londos came Zillmer, Y. Kikuchi, Irvin F. Keel- fered terms which were satisfactory 9 seconds. There was no previous back stage to compliment Fabiani er. John Owene Charles Owen. Dr. on his violin solo. They became Abraham Cox, Dr. Jensen, Dr. Wilfast friends, Fabiani became inter- liam Keettel, Dr. John Rydeen, Dr. ested in wrestling, and promoted Robert Hoffman, Dr. Arle Watana, Dykes a few hours later. "I've renamed president. The meetings, his first show in Baltimore as Elmer Schneider, Don Klotz, John ceived the fullest kind of cooperawhich are held every Tuesday at Marie Jeritza, noted soprano, held Hunt, Robert Hunt, Okerbloom, tion from Mr. Comiskey and next 7:30 in the fieldhouse, are open to up her hands in horror at the Fitzgerald, Robert Wood, Lewis season we'll have another hustling all ceaches and officials interested. thought of Fabiani leaving violins Morgan, Joe Park, Hutchinson, club. We have good pitching, and down to a grind. Mrs. Wingard won M. Bickal.

ani moved to Philadelphia, where Smith, Dr. Kenneth Humphrey, and maybe we'll go places. Right he became very successful. Now Art Wendler, John Tomlin, Lee now we are aiming at second kin, Ansel Chapman, Keith Weeber.

Mixed Doubles Miss Gilbert and Robert Woods; William Zillmer and Geneve Wat-CORRECTION-G. K. Hodenfield, squeezed nickles till they hurt. son; Robert Hunt and Bernice An-only 15 games, but in those tilts derson; John Hunt and Mrs. Run-"Jim wrestled for me one night yon; John Elbert and Edelgard the first game he started this sea-

Alyce Beck, Mrs. Runyon, Edelwreck my office looking for the A. H. Woods, Norma Diltz, Edna half. When I found out what was Walter, Frances Senska, Mrs. B. at Detroit for a reported \$75,000 wrong I gave him 50 cents to save | Williams, Emma Lang, Normalee Vanhorn, Eurada Anderson Har-Enrico Caruso, immortal tenor, riet Merritt, Bernice Anderson, Virginia Schroeder, P. Nelson, seca, and the team finished eighth. If happened in Hayana, Fabiani Dorothy Cummings, King Allen,

Junior Boys' Singles Al Bothell, Jim Ballantine, Ned vis, Jim Guthrie.

Men's Doubles R. Hunt and John Hunt; Hutchinson and Bickal: Paulus and Bothell: Wendler and Tomlin: Travis and Cowan; Okerbloom and Fitzgerald; John Owen and Charles Owen; Earl Crain and Bob Ivie;

1 1 1 1 Antonio Earns Medal Honors CHICAGO (AP)-Alexander Antonio, a high school student from Linden, N. J., earned medal honors yesterday in the 36-hole qualifying round of the second annual left-

handed golfers national amateur

Olympia Fields layout in 72-77-149

Jim Guthrie and Ray Tiffany.

Popular White | Mermaid Lenore ENTRY LIST Sox Manager

wrestler broke. The high percent- mixed doubles, and junior singles. for second place in the American water, the Homestead, Pa., girl age of old fighters is busted, flat Any tennis player may enter and league, signed today to manage the splashed in some 10 lengths ahead

> Owner Lou Comisey announced of 17 in Lake Erie's ripples. the signing of the little Irishman Her time for the half-mile course without fanfare. He simply called G. Stemen, C. L. Wear, William "Uncle Jimmy" into his office, of-

> "I like it here fine." beamed M. Bickal.
>
> (will try to get a catcher, a good street of the first prize and Miss Norel
> (outfielder and a third baseman—)

Dykes came to Chicago in 1933 In 1935 it finished sixth and since then has been a big factor in the American league race.

"EARLY TO BED"

-A Host of Stars-

"Little Big Shot"

Kight Wingard Sets Another Record

run of fighters. Your average flood of entries for the Iowa City CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)-Chub- gard added the world's professional

Indians Whin Brewers

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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GAMES VESTERDAY Open date; no games scheduled.

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Today's Hurlers

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues today: National League Chicago at Pittsburgh-French or

vant vs. Brandt or Lucas. t. Louis at Cincinnati (night me)-Weiland vs. Schott. New York at Boston Schuma

er vs. Fette or Bush. Philadelphia at Brooklyn - Pasu or Mulcahy vs. Hovt. American League

Washington at New York (2)-Appleton and DeShong vs. Pearson and Andrews. Boston at Philadelphia-Marcun

or Wilson vs. Ross. Detroit at Chicago-Bridges vs Whitehead.

Cleveland at St. Louis-Alle vs. Hildebrand or Hogsett.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Celebrates Birthday

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP) -Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's 'grand old man," celebrated his 75th birthday today by jogging to the municipal tennis courts, and of his conditioning program for the gridiron season. The veteran

eoach said he had never felt better



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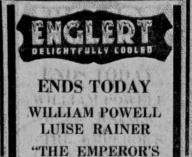
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City's Motion Overruled In \$11,534 Suit

Gaffney Denies Plea For Particulars In **Engineering Case**

statement filed by City Solicitor Roand McDonnell Engineering comoverruled by Judge James P. Gaff- legislation.

The city's next move, according to Attorney Larson, will be to file its answer to the original petition. cities and towns failed to produce MOL council, the city, the city

council entered into an agreement tion of a municipal light plant and distribution system, the firm seeks to collect \$11,534.60. It is pointed out in the suit that the former council acknowledged the claim as a legal claim against the city April

Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop rep resents the engineering firm.

Eagles Lodge Plans Membership Drive

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)-Executive officers of the fraternal order of Eagles announced today 350,-000 new members would be sought in the next year. The 39th annual convention of the order opened a week ago and will close tomorrow, Officials said the membership campaign was designed to establish the Eagles as the largest fraternal organization in the United States.

The alpha rays shot out by ra dium travel 18,750 miles a second.

Cowboy Governor



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musical

stars.

Gov. James V. Allred Behind that cowboy outfit is Gov. James V. Allred of Texas. He is pictured as a guest of honor at a Charro (cowboy) fiesta in Mexico City, while on a visit.

Beer Dealers Change Their Minds

Tavern Men Decide They Don't Like Midnight Closing Hour After All

Despite the fact that they vigprously campaigned for it only a nonth ago, a majority of owners minutes by unanimous vote of the and workers in nine local beer tav-

Passed by the city council at hour-of-business measure. bert L. Larson in the case brought a meeting June 28, the ruling was against Iowa City by the Burns made after a petition signed by pany of Kansas City, Mo., has been ed to the council, requesting the 10 p.m. if I wanted to. Downtown

between officials of Johnson county know-I've bought beer illegally." midnight closing hour on Saturday Both the incumbent council and an agreement on uniform closing hours for taverns in Johnson coun- was useful on Saturday nights, but the council after the failure of the ing allowed them on week days, closing all beer taverns in the conferences and the presentation One owner declared "it doesn't do county, asserting that most Johnson of beer tavern owners' petitions, business any good, and just means county taverns now close at mid-

By a Staff Writer

council, all three readings being given at one time.

rs last night flatly declared them

downtown beer dealers was present difference to me. I could close at cleaned up and closed but those outside the city limits are questioned. Two of those opposed, Previously, a series of conferences keeping open all day Sunday. I however, admitted the value of the

Three owners declared the ruling

ever, came from five tavern workers

selves opposed to the additional-half- make more money; but a half-hour

nights.

Rites for August Amish, Auto Accident Victim, To Be Today fering bruises, were taken to Uni-

Rev. Sherck Will Officiate: Burial Planned at Tiffin

Amish, 75, 308 Ronalds street. be this morning at 10 o'clock in the Woods of Detroit, Mich.

Amish is survived by the widow. Amish died Sunday morning in Mrs. Lucy Amish; four daughters, Mercy hospital, death resulting Mrs. Frank Gilroy of Iowa City, from injuries incurred Friday Mrs. R. D. Connelly of State Cen-Funeral service for August morning in a car smash in Tiffin. ter, Mrs. C. G. Bretthauer of Hol-Attempting to turn off U.S. high-stein and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitway 6, the Amish car collided with aker of Los Angeles, Cal.: a son three grandchildren; five brothers

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

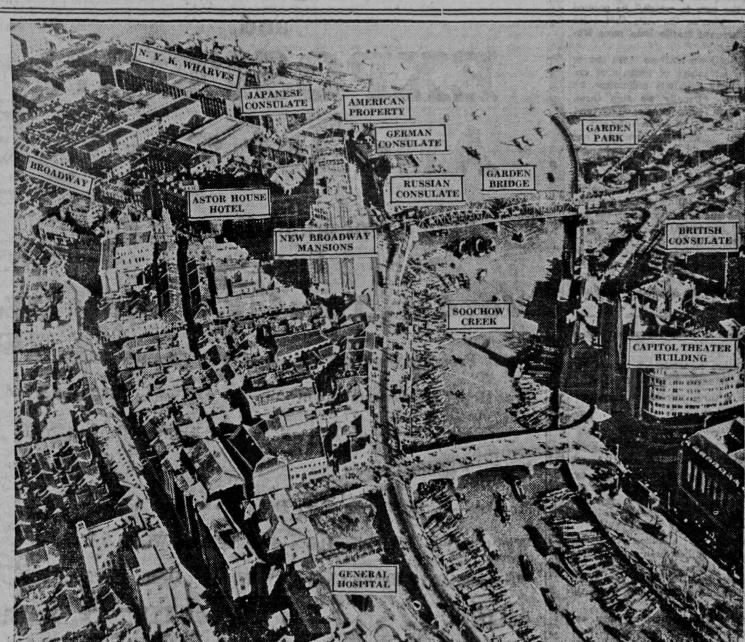








AIR VIEW OF SHANGHAI, WHERE FOREIGNERS ARE IN PERIL



This excellent air view of Shang- Sino-Japanese conflict, shows im- tional settlement. Shanghai is a hai, China, new battleground in the portant buildings in the internaticity of approximately 3,500,000 per make their home here.

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OR RENT: SINGLE OR double. Men. 513 N. Linn street. FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOM close in. \$8. 1151 S. Clinton. ROOMS FOR LADIES. CLOSE IN. 115 N. Clinton street. Dial 6336.

FOR RENT: COOL, ATTRACTIVE single or double rooms. Dial 4729. FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT: ROOMS. CLOSE IN. Dial 4932. 232 E. Bloomington.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. AIR CONDITIONING Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn planning, estimating, in-

MALE HELP WANTED STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Johnson county. No experience or capital required.

stalling and servicing work. Write

giving age, present occupation, etc.

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dence with four bedroooms. Wes ide. Sept. 1. Dial 2750. PLANT SERVICE

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USED CARS FOR SALE: MODEL A FORD

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FOR SALE: FURNITURE. DIAL

FOR SALE: HOUSE FURNITURE Studio couch, bed room suite, dining set, etc. Dial 4371. 932 Market street.

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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM NEW-

ly decorated house. Modern Reasonable. Write NR co. Daily FOR RENT: FURNISHED HOUSE

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> FOR RENT: ROCKLYN APART. bath. Heat, water, electrical re-

FOR RENT SEPT. 1: THREEroom furnished apartment. Dial

FOR RENT: TWO VERY PLEASant, well furnished apartments Adults. Dial 6386.

nished apartment. Dial 3865. FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartments and kitchen down-

Dial 9723. FOR RENT: UNUSUALLY NICE

fire place, garage, Address C.B. co. Daily Iowan. FOR RENT: FURNISHED modern apartment. Electric re-

FOR RENT SEPT. 1: FURNISHed apartment. Four large rooms, bath, sleeping porch. 319 North

ment. 418 N. Gilbert street, FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FUR-

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APT., pvt. bath, Sept. 2. Comme

ed apartment, \$35. Dial 3111.

FOR RENT: FOUR-ROOM apartment. Close in. Dial 5380. FOR RENT: THREE OR FOUR rooms. Partly furnished. 731

apartments. Very reasonable, Close in. Dial 5175. FOR RENT: APARTMENTS. AP-

FOR RENT: TWO ROOM APART ment and sleeping room. Dial 9347.

apartment. Close in. 115 N. Clinon street. Dial 6336.

onable. Dial 5291. Preferably a Royal. Wrte, state FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APT. and private bath. Dial 2566.

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS

Reasonable. Free delivery. Dial FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM APART-

WANTED: LAUNDRY. REASON- FOR RENT: FIRST CLASS

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LOST: PAIR OF SHELL-RIM glasses. Dial 6415 or Ext. 480.

WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Wash

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURnished apartment. Adults. Dial

frigeration. Plenty closets. Dial

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FUR-

four-room apartment. Tile bath,

frigeration. Opposite postoffice, Also storeroom for rent. Iowa Apts.,

APARTMENT FOR RENT: FURnished - unfurnished. Three rooms, private bath. Kelvinator. Close in. Dial 2389, 5612.

Capitol street. FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FUR nished apartment. One room and kitchenette furnished apart-

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FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED

proved. Close in. 325 S. Duuque street.

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Two rooms. Dial 4218. ment. Dial 4740.

able. Call and deliver. Dial 9486. spartment. Dial 6416 or 9184,

Olson Hearing Date Changed

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Partners

Labor and capital are really part

main trouble is they act like bridge

We brought the sit-down strike

from France, and now that the

Japanese geisha girls have institu-

ted a lie-down strike -well, we

Analysis

"No Books Added to Ancier

Breeziest entertainment of the

minute seems to be the new skat-

of the summer is that of the six

ed after spending only a song. .

A Matter of Protection

bear repetition.

Library Since Norman Conquest"

the magazines on the table in

All of beauty that may be,

And as much of cruelty-

That is what you are to me.

know what to expect.

Posts \$200 Bond; **Faces Bad Check** Writing Charge

Charged with issuing a bad check, Roy J. Olson of Conroy posted a \$200 bond and postponed his prelimitary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday. The hearing will be continued Aug. ners, a speaker declares. .

The check was allegedly issued partners. April 26 to the Palmer hatchery, 1515 Jackson avenue

Olson was apprehended at Conroy yesterday by Constable Philip P. Horst and appeared before Kadlec in the afternoon

old Chinese truck driver, is called. Wong is charged with assault. zatokos, 60, a Greek, Joseph Shuss

McCarthy.

DRIVERS TAKE **EXAMINATIONS**

Johnson county examiners.

8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge

Rites for Lockjaw Victim, 4, Planned Today at Hamburg

Funeral service for Donald Olin Walker Jr., 4-year-old lockjaw

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald their fingers crossed. Walker Sr., and an uncle, Cecil panied the body to Hamburg.

A MOTLEY CREW 'International Problem Confronts Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)- Interpreters attached to magistrate for a tough session Thursday when the case of Wong Sin June, 24-yearpassing a red light and defective brakes as the result of a little confusion last night in Chatham square. ing rink at the City park. . . Every-Specifically he is alleged to have assaulted Silvio Raggo, 27, of the sedatest to the most carefree. Brooklyn, an Italian, Pluton Pana-45. a Jew, and Eng Joen, 41, a

The alleged assault occurred when over a peanut push-cart, bounced to a fruit-stand and afflicted various lacerations on the cosmopolitan turned to work completely refresh-The arresting officer was Daniel

More than 40 applicants were blame him a bit. . . With 50 deexamined for drivers' licenses yes- termined du Ponts, well supplied by one local business house which terday by Highway Patrolman R. with ammunition, anything might posts the purse and trophies. Spon-W. Hahn and F. C. Richardson, have happened.

be taken every second Tuesday Due to Better Times"-Times are and Trust company, Fuiks' jewelry in addition to Mondays. The ex- getting so good they don't even store, Hauser's jewelry store, Whet aminations may be taken between have to pay people to attend the stone's Drug company, Indian Lookmovies any more.

"Married students at the Univer- Lions service clubs. Will Meet Tonight sity of Michigan were rescued from a threatening fire," declares a news The Odd Fellows lodge will dis- item. . . Wonder what about the cuss routine business matters to unmarried ones. . . Probably let night at 7:30 at their regular meet. them burn.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

SHUCKS -* m

WHOA - I MISSED

THAT ONE TOO-

victim, will be today in his home Hitler when his radio voice com- on University of Iowa business. hospital after a two-week illness. no way to tell which ones have

He is survived by the parents are being very angry about Hugo every man for himself. . . It won't

ETTA KETT









Horse Show Plans Complete JURORS INDICT WOMAN FOR TWO

Local Fanciers Enter Contest

Expect Other Entries For Thursday's Event In University Stadium

bne is going there these days, from

Probably the sanest local vacation day. localites who rented a cottage at Wong's truck assertedly knocked Johnson county's Lake Macbride, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Tipton and rested and swam for two weeks in Ottumwa. Several out-of-state en the county's coolest spot and re- tries are now pending," Whetstone

> Interest in the pony classes has Sounds like an idea that would far exceeded all expectations, and a free pen and pencil set will now be offered for every pony entered

"Doc" Redmond of Oskaloosa And now, after all this time, a couple of senators are getting nasty well-known horse-breeder, will assist about President Roosevelt taking Prof. W. F. La Grange of Iowa FOR LICENSES the regular army along to that State college at Ames in judging wedding. . . Personally I don't the show.

sors include the Iowa City Light and Power company, First Capital Starting Aug. 24, the tests may "Film Chains End Bank Nights, National bank, Iowa State Bank out stables, Englert theater, Hand's jewelry store, Grimm's clothing store and the Rotary, Kiwanis and

> A high school or trick horse from Volney Diltz' Raccoon stables at Des Moines has been secured by Grimm's and will give exhibitions

George T. Baker of Davenport

By STANLEY

CANT UNDERSTANT

IT, DAD -- THAT

SO SWEET-

AND COMES

OUT SO SOUR

MUSIC IS WRITTEN

HELPS LAW OBSERVANCE



cle patrolman, is shown about to start on another tour of the city to serting that his job is to keep mo the dining room of the Jefferson "teach motorists observance of the torists from repeating traffic er- hotel.

James Ryan, Iowa City motorcy- ance of traffic summons is only a secondary consideration to him, aslaw." Ryan declares that the issu- rors.

Officer Wants Laws Observed

Idea of Traffic Policeman's Job Not Just Making Lots of Arrests

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth squawk. Few of them try to arin a series of articles on members | gue. of the Iowa City police depart-

That's Jim Ryan's creed. Ryan, entire length of his comparatively quently. short experience with the force-

notorists, he says, is speeding. But tell them what they've done and able of doing 98 miles an hour allowed on the road. They're junk. although I've never had it up that Usually they have no

re doing," he avowed. "They never months' service.

"Convertible coupes and roadsters Iowa City police force, has been out. "They're the ones that seem

"The motorcycle is cap- clared, insisting "they shouldn't be

"Most violators know what they 4,000 miles in his three-and-a-half

Mills--

(Continued from Page 1)

blood, tongue and culture with the

News of Terrorism Hushed The Manchoukuo troops have Jap nese arms and a degree of Japanese training, and a revolt against

There have been serious trainwrecks and other acts of violence and terrorism against the Japanese

probably will be convoked again

Many foreign business men expost-war Germany Already American and other foreign firms in regime in Manchoukuo, news of money out of the country.

POISON SLAYINGS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16 (AP)-Her

Gone was the laughing, nonchalant, debonair air she displayed last Friday when her attorneys lost egal move to obtain her release on habeas corpus.

The grand jury, acting speedily returned the indictments within 15 minutes after hearing Acting Detective Chief Patrick Haves De tective Lieut. George Schattle, Detective Walter Hart and Assistant Prosecutor Frank M. Gusweiler re port on evidence gathered in what Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt termed "the biggest mass murde in this country."

The brief indictments charge Mrs. Hahn with the "malicious and premeditated" slayings of George Gsellman, who died suddenly July 6 and Jacob Wagner, 78, who died June 3, leaving an unwitnessed will naming Mrs. Hahn a beneficiary. Hayes charged the will was forged. Judge Charles S. Bell, upon re ceiving the grand jury report, or dered Mrs. Hahn arraigned Wed-

All-Day Pienic

lay picnic at the CSA hall Sunday. Luncheon was served, and games were played during the day.

Kiwanis To Meet The weekly Kiwanis club luncheon will be held at noon today in night when an engine in a car

old German, as the victim, a muresday at 9 a.m. Mrs. Hahn, who is said to have

Victim of Blonde?

Raymond J. Connable of Keokuk was fined \$25 and costs on a reckess driving charge when he appeared yesterday before Justice of he Peace J. M. Kadlec.

Fined \$25 On

Driving Count

The offense was committed on U.S. highway 161 two miles north of here Aug. 11, Highway Patrolman F. C. Richardson said.

Brenneman Acquires **Newton Seed Store**

E. J. Brenneman, manager of the Brenneman Seed store, 129 S. Clinton street, has purchased the

Failor Seed store at Newton. Francis F. Failor, manager of the Newton company, will move to California.

Marriage License

Stanley E. Johnson, 21, and El-Iowa City, were issued a marriage license by R. N. Miller, clerk of courts, yesterday.



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dined with Gsellman the right be-

fore he died, believedly of poison

denied everything, saying, "I am

not guilty. I can face anything

Car Catches Fire

block of South Dubuque street last

owned by Jack Pendergast of West

Branch' overheated.

Firemen were called to the 100-

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Program Showing Progress of West Liberty's Fairs.

Free High Class Entertainment

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Grand Display of Livestock and Agricultural Products.

Sunday Evening Concert

Farm Bureau Chorus

Monday-Farm Bureau Day, Demonstrations, Judging.

Wednesday—Children's Day,—Parade Prize Winning Livestock.

Presentation of Health Champion, Winning Demonstration Team.

MUSIC West Liberty Band

R. R. Wright, President

J. M. Addleman, Secretary

AFTER BEING SHOT AT FOUR TIMES STATION AGENT DAD KEYES TRADED HIS SAXOPHONE FOR A MORE

MELODIOUS INSTRUMENT