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Officials Learn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-

President Roosevelt's weekly cab-

today the Sino-Japanese situation.

One cabinet member said afterward the meeting was told it was a

Japanese shell that fell on the deck

Former lowan

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell,

whose Asiatic fleet flagship, the

U. S. S. Augusta, was struck by

an anti-aircraft shell which killed

one sailor and wounded 18 yes

terday, is a brother of the late

David L. Yarnell, associate direc-

tor of the Institute of Hydraulic

Admiral Yarnell was born at

killing one sailor and wounding 18.

Whether any official action from

Research, who died here Mar. 9.

Independence Oct. 18, 1875.

Government Takes No Action in Death

Of American Sailor

. S. CABINET EYES CHINA CRISIS

Congress Prepares To End Torrid Session Today Japanese Shell Struck Cruiser,

In Steamy Heat **House Argues** Reindeer Deal

Irate Lewis Queers Last-Day Cheer With Attack on Leaders

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-Congress coasted comfortably along toward adjournment today with just a few more issues to be settled before the legislators say a willing faerwell to the steamy heat of a Washington summer and the even

Officially and definitely, party leaders in both houses fixed the adjournment hour at late tomorrow

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Throughout the afternoon, the senate happily added items to the \$138,000,000 third deficiency appropriation bill, while the house debated the advisability of buying reindeer for the Alaskan Eskimos, and of sending a delegation on an autumnal junket to Honolulu.

Lewis Strides In

Then into this idville situation. strode John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization cratic leadership because of the Frank R. McNinch of North Caroli-

has been sabotaged by "a small statement issued in his capacity as

"The spectacle of four or five members of a house rules commit tee defeating the will of the people of the United States is one that mus

in democracy," he said. Washington has buzzed with reports Lewis is on the outs with President Roosevelt. With his statement today he upbraided the night. entire democratic leadership in con-

these same leaders in the congres sional elections of next year.

Mrs. Graves Takes Oath The senate's day began with one The senate's day began with one of its most unusual scenes, the adlegally bound by contract although Ask If Senator ministration of the oath of office to a woman senator. It had happened only three times previously in the senate's history, with Mrs. Rebeccah Felton of Georgia, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas and Mrs. Rose McConnel Long of Lou-

Today, Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves presented credentials attesting her lusband, Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, had appointed her to the senate seat left vacant by the elea place on the supreme court.

Then, the senate got to work on rescinded." the deficiency bill, last appropriation measure of the session, carrywhich have arisen since the regular departmental appropriation bills and engineering expenses.

ed in the bill's preparation. \$500,000 for China Crisis

from the war in China, ordered earmarked the sum of \$2,005,000 for the purchase of land increasing the area of the Yosemite national park in California, and wrote in an item of \$50,000,000 for benefit payments under the sugar marketing bill.

\$65,000,000 of customs receipts nounced they did not plan to repay made available for subsidy pay- the \$28,000. ments on this year's cotton crop.

The house meanwhile approved the sugar control bill and sent it D. Gorden and her mother, Mrs. day while stringing wire into the to the White House, where it is Henry Vandebunte, 69, both of Al- company's office. Company emof restrictions imposed upon imports day afternoon when the car driven over a high tension powerline and of sugar from Hawaii and Puerto by Mrs. Gorden skidded into a ditch seized it while standing on wet

THEIR JOB IS TO 'CLEAN UP' FCC





For the job of overhauling the man. McNinch has been chairman federal communications commission, of the federal power commission, where the president believes he is under heavy fire from Capitol fact the wage-hour bill, passed by na and T. A. M. Craven, left, FCC hill; a resolution for sweeping in the senate, is now inextricably chief engineer, as members of the quiry of its work already is on the commission. McNinch will be chair- calendar,

promised in last year's campaign City Refuses To Repay \$28,000 members," he said in a prepared PWA Grant for Municipal Plant

Officials Ask Return Of Funds Advanced On Electric Project

The city will not pay back a \$28,000 advance on a \$415,000 PWA Solicitor Robert Larson declared last

PWA representatives in Washington, D. C., said yesterday that Iowa hydraulic laboratory observers said. Some were quick to interpret the City must return \$28,000 advanced statement as meaning opposition to for legal fees and engineering in was voiced by the airport weatherconnection with the proposed municipal light plant before PWA will generally fair, they said. consider dropping the project.

They said they consider the city city officials had been represented as no longer wanting the project for which \$416,000 was alloted by PWA.

The project never was started and the city council earlier this Question Attorney month passed a resolution to send back the application for the \$416,000 grant and announced it will not go ahead with the project. The PWA grant was made in 1935.

Officials of the public works adminis ration yesterday announced it is "customary" to return money vation of Sen, Hugo L. Black to advanced for a project "when the applicant asks that an allocation be

> Twenty thousand dollars of the advance has already been spent, of Marcus raised the question when

were passed or which were overlook. District Judge Harold D. Evans in 1935 issued an order restraining the city from using any money for claring he believed the advance Evans modified his original injunction so that the city could make priations committee in the last ses-

use of the advance. The new council was elected on Then with southern senators as a platform opposed to the building Coon Rapids is the emergency consuring senators from the wheat of a municipal light plant, and at servation fund coordinator, but he states they will help if an emergency the time they sent back the appli- is not a member of the interim arises in wheat, the senate ordered cation for the grant councilmen an-

Iowa Citians Enjoy Month's Coolest Day

Iowa Citians enjoyed the coolest day into the arctic wastes. grant unless suit is brought by the of the month. The maximum readpublic works administration, City ing was obtained at 8:41 a.m. by municipal airport observers.

Approximately 1.8 inches of rain fell during the past three nights Possibility of showers last night men. The weather today will be

Can Hold Job

General Regarding Elthon Appointment

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)-The legislative committee on retrench ment and reform voted today to ask the attorney general whether a leg islator can accept a "lucrative posi tion" and draw a salary from public funds between sessions

Representative Gustave Alesch (D) ing some \$138,000,000 for purposes city officials said last night. The he challenged the right of Senator money was used for attorneys' fees Leo Elthon (R) of Fertile to sit as Elthon recently accepted an ap pointment from Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel as field man under the co-To this the senate added \$500, attorneys' or engineering fees that ordinator named by the governor to 000 to meet emergencies arising would have to be repaid by the supervise expenditure of the \$250. taxpayers, but after Attorney Har- 000 annual emergency conservation ley Stipp appeared in court, de appropriation. The pay is \$10 a day. Elthon holds his seat in the in grant would not have to be repaid, terim committee by virtue of having been chairman of the senate appro-

> sion of the legislature. Senator I. G. Chrystal (D) of

Phone Man Eectrocuted

DEEP RIVER (AP)-T. J. Phillips, 55, Deep River telephone man-CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)-Mrs. G. ager, was electrocuted here yesterlegan, Mich., were injured yester- ployes said Phillips threw a wire

Mattern Takes Up Search For Russian Fliers

Soviet Ice Breaker Reported Carrying Planes into Hunt

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 20 (AP) Signal corps officers said late today they were not receiving scheduled position reports from Jimmie Mattern, Texas aviator who took off from Fairbanks earlier in the day for a flight into the arctic in search of six missing Soviet fliers.

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 20 (AP)-Eager to repay his own rescue four years ago. America's Jimmie Mat tern soared out of Fairbanks toward the arctic coast today to take up the week-old search for six lost Russian trans-polar fliers.

Russian sea and aircraft joined the far flung search almost as Mattern got away after having been veather-bound at Fairbanks for

The Soviet ice breaker Krassin reputedly carrying planes, stood omewhere off Point Barrow.

In a great flying boat Sir George Hubert Wilkins, British explorer has done a thorough job. The FCC and four flyers raced across far northwestern Canada to establish a rescue base near the Alaska border preparatory to going into the hunt The Russian flier Zadkoff reached Point Barrow last night, joining Bob

Randall, Canadian flier who had been shuttling along the arctic coast for three days.

Leaves Refueling Plane fueling plane but the latter craft left White Horse, Yukon territory, for a 700-mile hop to Fairbanks, where it planned to pick up fuel ranged from 72 to 79 degrees as and supplies and follow the Texan

MITCHELL WOULD PUT NO LIMIT ON STRIKE PICKETS

DES MOINES, Aug. 20 (AP)today suggested no limit on the number of persons who may picket an establishment, provided they are striking employes of the firm being

peaceful manner." the attorney eneral held.

of pickets should be limited to one.

TO A COW

They Make News In Berlin, Shanghai

By The Associated Press Cows were eulogized around but er tubs in nazi Berlin today; they were bombed in bloody Shanghai. Expert "butter tasters" hovered about the 340 kinds of butter from 53 countries at the World Milk Products exposition trying to select the 10 best. Concurrently, an art gallery displayed thousands of paintings and etchings glorifying denhall, Boston, Mass., came by tomilkmen, cows and milkmaids of

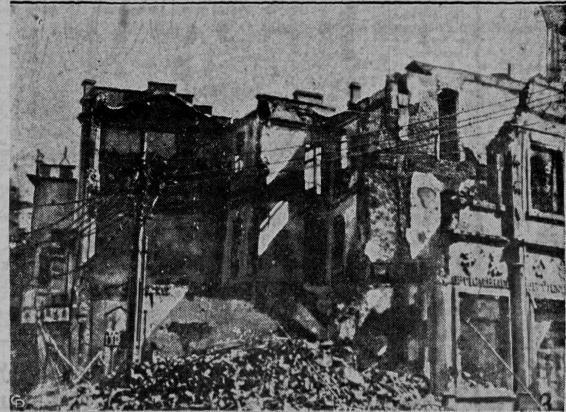
all countries. It was different at Shanghai. Japanese air bombs killed 100 American cows on an American owned

Fire Hits Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 20 (AP)-Fire physician. tonight destroyed buildings occupied by the Universal Producing company in the heart of the busi-

Tanks of the Simmer Oil company nearby were endangered, but firemen kept the fire from spread-

JAPANESE SAY CHINESE DID THIS DAMAGE



Wreckage of the Tientsin municipal government building

All that is left of the municipal wording: "After shelling by Chinese | previously bombed it from air and troops during a surprise attack." land, leaving much of it in ruins. But the censor failed to say that The Chinese later tried to recapture The Japanese censor permitted the the Japanese in capturing the city it, but failed.

Dies a Hero

Drowns in Okoboji While Trying To Save Wife's Life

SPIRIT LAKE, Aug. 20 (AP)-Exnausted attempting to save the life of his young wife, Tom Foster, 25, Sioux Falls, S. D., drowned in the waters of lake Okoboji today while the wife was saved from a similar fate by the arrival of boatmen Suffering from shock and expos re, the wife, Juliana, 23, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Everist of veal streets strewn with broken Sioux City, told of Foster's heroic attempt to save her and himself after she had fallen from their sail were reported. boat into the lake a half mile from the north shore.

Packer's Son

Foster, son of W. H. T. Foster, nead of the Morrell Packing com The picketing must be done in pany of Sioux Falls, embarked shortly after noon in their sailboat for the south shore where they expected to pick up her brother, Rick the boat into the water, Foster dove county attorney Luther M. Carr of in after her, she said. Floundering about as the boat drifted beyond Carr had ruled that the number their reach, Foster shouted words of encouragement and told his wife to clutch his bathing suit.

This she said she did until her husband, sensing exhaustion, said 'let go" and then dropped from sight beneath the surface of the

The boat in the meantime had drifted to the other shore and its arrival resulted in a call to the north side where an alarm was immediately sounded .

Iowa Citian to Rescue Mrs. Foster said she was in the water many minutes, perhaps an hour from the time she fell from the boat until a boat manned by Dave Kerr, Iowa City, and Wallace Mengether with a speedboat operated by

Al McIntosh, Lincoln, Neb., newspaper writer. Mrs. Foster was pulled into the McIntosh boat while Mendenhall dairy farm near the city's Hungjao and Kerr sought vainly to locate the body of Foster. Grappling hooks late today had failed to bring up the body, believed to be in from 60 to 100 feet of water. Mrs. Foster, rush-Business District ed to their summer home, was plac-

> The Fosters were married a little nore than a year ago.

CHICAGO (AP)-Chinese in Chicago were asked yesterday to raise

Packer's Son Twin Quakes Turn Manila Into City of Terror As First U. S. Refugees Arrive From China To Both Powers

MANILA, Aug. 20 (AP) - Twin second shock was classified as of commander-in-chief of the United earthquakes-Manila's worst in 40 No. 4 intensity.

U.S. WARSHIP STRUCK BY SHELL

and 18 wounded when a shell of raged between Chinese and Japa-

refugees from embattled Shanghai, and his typewriter swayed until it City lights, snuffed out by the nearly toppled to the floor. masonry and glass. Hospitals treated many injured but no deaths

The first and most devastating quake came at 7:59 1-2 p.m. (5:59 1-2 a.m. CST). Broken windows cascaded down the fronts of buildings and into the streets.

"Another War?"

Residents fled in terror from their places, but few proved serious. "Is this another war?" cried one girl from among a screaming group of women refugees who five days previously had run a gauntlet of bullets to escape Shanghai.

The first wave of terror was just ond quake shook the city, at 8:24 to the north.

heaviest on record as No. 10. The could be expected for some time,

The Associated Press correspondent was writing the story of the

Foundation Sinks The foundation of the great East- ta," the admiral said.

ern hotel sank four inches. Guests in night clothing. Shattered plate glass and other debris was strewn for blocks along

the Escolta, Manila's main street. Movie audiences stampeded into the streets and some injuries were incurred in those rushes. Water gushed from broken mains.

The Insular Life building was badly cracked. Many churches and other large buildings on the outskirts apparently were damaged to a considerable extent.

Center Near Town The shocks centered only 3 1-2 were felt as far away as Baguio. beginning to subside when the sec- Philippine summer capital 175 miles been received from United States

Seismologists said the force of the termine the direction of the quake first tremor was of an intensity of epicenter from the downtown area between No. 5 and No. 6 on the because the shocks put their inrecognized scale which measures the struments momentarily out of comlightest shocks as No. 1 and the mission. They said secondary shocks

Washington was contemplated in connection with the Augusta inci-One member of the cabinet, however, said there had been no deci-

sion "as yet" to invoke the neutralhad disclosed at his press conference he had put up to American officials at Shanghai the decision as to what this nation should do about the shelling of the cruiser.

Among these officials is Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet. Yarnell Protests

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Saturday) (AP)-Admiral Harry [E. Yarnell, States Asiatic fleet announced today he had warned both Chinese arriving refugees when the first shell fire over American and foreign warships after an American

seaman was killed. "I asked them especially to refrain from firing over the Augus

It was on the Augusta, \$10,000 fled to the streets, some of them | 000 flagship of the fleet, that Freddie John Falgout 21, of Raceland, La., was killed and 18 of his 800 crewmates slightly injured, by an anti-aircraft shell last night.

In Whangpoo The flagship was lying in the Whangpoo river near the heart of the International settlement, when the projectile crashed on one of the cruiser's decks.

Chinese authorities were investi gating the incident to determine the source of the shell, said Mayor O. K. Yui, but he added, apparentmiles from the downtown area and ly in conflict with Yarnell's announcement, that no protest had authorities.

The mayor is a close associate of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking government. Fierce Battle

The Augusta was hit while Chinese air bombers and shore batteries and big guns of the Japanese fleet on the river were fighting the fiercest bomb and artillery duel of the eight-day Shanghai conflict.

A fourth of Shanghai's densely populated area was set ablaze by bombs and shells and the fires raged furiously into the night with no effort to check them. The largest of them were along the waterfront of Pootung, industrial area across the Whangpoo from Shanghai's International settlement, where Chinese air men bombed Japanese properties, and in Hongkew, the Japanese section of the

city. There Chinese batteries blasted at sorely beset lines of Japanese marines, battling against waves of Chinese infantry trying to break their front and drive them into the Whangpoo.

Falgout's was the fourth American death of the Shanghai battle, now in its second week. Three than 1,000 Chinese were killed last Saturday when Chinese bombs fell \$100,000 for hospital supplies and unknown origin struck the U. S. S. nese forces at Shanghai. The Au- into International areas of the

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Governor Graves Appoints His Wife

torial Office

GOV. BIBB GRAVES of Alabama

next April 26, he said, to fill the woold not have done that. dicated that he wished to guard against giving any candidate the

custom to appoint the widows of cotton-it is a unique situation to

have appointed some hanchman bids them to admit it. tainly, no one would expect Gov-

Crop Control Is

day, congress has not passed a new farm bill, but has done what it be-

next session, probably in January. The action of the house yesterday, following a similar action by the senate last week, was the signal, sponsors said, for President Roosevelt to issue an executive order authorizing price pegging on cotton, Congress' action is not what the president had expected or wanted; he had asked that the crop control bill be passed this session, but congress has not been very agreeable

the first task on the calendar for

tration attaches such importance to flaringl ines, and the very interthe legislation is obvious. Farm esting treatment of reverse or Engprices are high today and farm in. lish biases, fluted, carried back over best in seven years, but the admin- disregarded for the rest of the istration fears that these very fact. evening, which is causing so much ors, together with favorable crop furor in the turbulent city on the weather, will again result in that en- banks of the Seine. igma of economics-production of If the ladies would read Thormore goods than can be sold. Then stein Veblen they would learn that unwanted surpluses will once more some men always think some wo-

the depression begin again. It is entirely proper, and in fact heart there would be a crash that essential that the administration would shake the world. But this should look ahead to the future and will not happen. The dear creaattempt now, rather than later, to tures are God bless them!-incurtake constructive action which will ably irrational. lessen the risks of another agricul-

THE DAILY IOWAN tural crists But the device of crop-

conomics. Neither American agripolicy considered in the light of its own stated objective-namely, the Cuba, Japan, and England in Malaya-to control prices of certain commodities. In each case the attempt failed. As any good economist will testify, prices in the final anmarket. Invariably the chief result United States with cotton. Some experts, speaking for crop

control, have said that it is useless for the American farmer to continue which no longer exists and that the production of American agriculture should be planned in accordance with the demands of domestic mark-

Others who have made a study of the proposal have pointed out time and time again that the real hope of American agriculture lies in the recovery of American markets for the American farm surplus. If we ignore these markets, then, how can we hope for full farm recovery? No, crop control is not the answer o our farm problems. At least control as we knew it under the Triple-

Exactly what the farmer's salva ion is, we cannot say. Certainly necessary to tide him through this season. But when congress passes has just accepted the resignation another bill to save the farmer as of Hugo L. Black as senior senator it hoped it had done when it apfrom that southern state. He said proved the AAA-the plan should that "no official act of all my life" not be a perfunctory part of the had been done "with as much re- White House "must" list, but care fully draw up, minutely analyzed That same day he appointed his legislation that will stand up pracwife to the \$10,000 a year position, tically, economically and constitu He would call a special election tionally. The proposed farm bill

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Columns

OUR IRRATIONAL SISTERS

comparatively a relief to learn, by means of the dispatches from Paris, reports, Mrs. Graves is a talented in the matter of dress. An average and able woman with capabilities equal to the position.

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It never forgets its piece, recognized today as a landridicule upon himself. He is like the draping of skirts and the arthe man who bought his wife a fish- rangement of hooks and buttons in needles and pins and pieces of glass himself with the prong of a pitch- end Monday. has made everybody skate conling rod for Christmas, hoping to
make use of it himself once in a
get at. If he asks them he will not
by most of my professional colthe skin under the shoulder blade.

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they are to sail Sent 1 or the Aug. while. Having Mrs. Graves in the receive a satisfactory answer. He leagues. I wonder whether Dr. Mor. While it was being given the doctor they are to sail Sept. 1 on the Acsenate cannot but strengthen his will learn that women dress to ris Fishbein is going to include any made an exclamation and said his quitania. own political position at home.

| Please themselves or to annoy other | such cases in a book on the curi- hypodermic needle had broken off. |
| But it is really not as absurd | women. It seems that women do osities of medicine which he is But he didn't say that part of it But it is really not as absurd women. It seems that women do compiling.

as it first appears to be. Any govnot dress to please men, or that compiling.

I know of one authentic case in The needle had followed the lines.

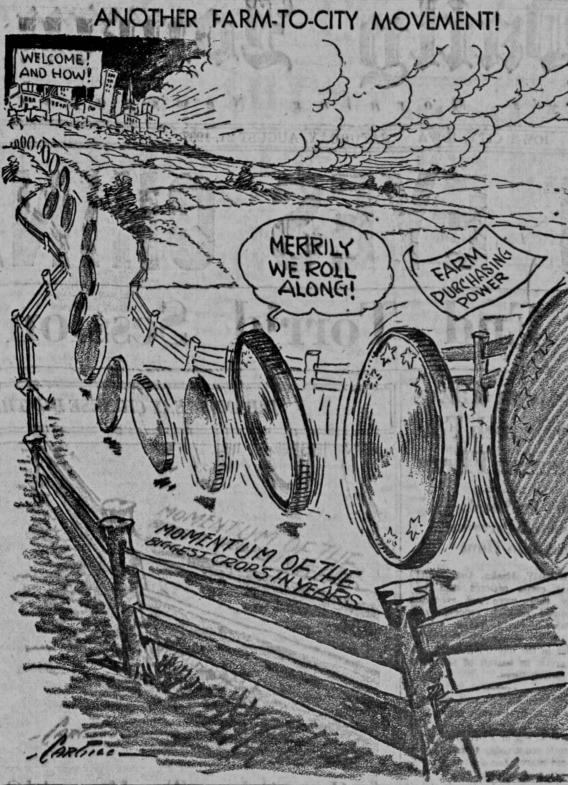
I know of one authentic case in the body—around

enemy. Moreover, few will deny binations of sporting apparel. But for nine years his foot was uncom- form of abscess, called psoas ab- Minn., from Aug. 22 to 29. that he is well-informed on his he does not catch fire with enthu- fortable. Finally two inches from seess, which starts in the spine, siasm when some one proposes, as where the cut was made, up the Governor Graves, therefore, is some one frequently does, that he tendon of the great toe, a small only frankly following a precedent array himself in a pink dress suit piece of glass made its way to the of long standing. The appoint- or wear a peasant smock to the surface and was removed. ment of his wife will expose him to office. He would rather go on the jibes of critics; but there is no forever wearing the same old coat, reason to believe that he has com- shift and pants than take any risk mitted a breach of political ethics. whatever or go to any great exertion. Sometimes he joins a frater nal order and parades the streets Not the Answer in a costume which it is impossible to ignore, but he would be deeply IN ITS haste for adjournment to- dismayed if he were ordered to wear that costume all the time. No, what he instinctively seeks is a lieves to be the next best thing. It kind of protective coloration. He has sent the White House its res- wants to look approximately like olution pledging farm legislation as every other man, except, of course,

handsomer, more athletic and more intelligent. female cousin and aunt, however, all seem to cherish a longing to be unique. They do not want to be conspicuous-no nice girl does, they will tell you-but they are furious if they go to a party and find other females wearing replicas of their own gowns. At the same time it is essential to their happiness that since the supreme court issue came their attire, while unique, shall be within the rules of the dressing Whether the proposed farm bill game as laid down in Paris, New will be passed next session or will York and Hollywood. Thus, if go down as did the court bill, no one encrusted scallops are in style they can tell. Certainly, however, the pro. will have those scallops or die, but posal will not have smooth sailing they do not want them where any other woman has them. It is the The reason the Roosevelt adminis. same with petal hems, fitted and come this year promises to be the the shoulder and then more or less

begin to accumulate, prices fall, and men beautiful, no matter what they wear, and if they took this to

-The New York Times



Objects May Travel Over Body And Appear Again Years Later

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

swallowed by a little girl. The little girl, now a full-grown lady, Finally it got into his groin. Then that women are probably going to ing on her thigh, and examination front of his leg which was opened Foreign Girl Scouts and Guides Moreover, from all continue to be harmlessly irrational of the X-ray showed the needle part- by a doctor and a broken hypoder- are now being entertained by 72 . Yet, it is 10 years since Demped company with its host after near- mic needle was removed.

Doctors Skeptical

which a small piece of glass did of cleavage of the body-around who would probably be just as Man would probably like a little some wandering. A man had a the ribs to the spine, down the

Prize Case is, I believe, well authenticated. A ing May.

THE FOLLOWING news dispatch man for years complained of pains

after doctor to no avail. X-rays 3:45 to 4 p.m, CST will be heard an

The business about wandering prevent tetanus, after he had cut in America. The encampment will

may follow this course.

Mayfair, London's fashionable section, derives its name from a fair at Three Lakes, Wis., and will go dock-walloper in a flaming scarlet The prize case I have heard of formerly held in the locality dur- from there to Camp Greenwood. She robe slips through the ropes. .

Columbia Announcer Will Interview Girl

SCOUT DIRECTOR

amenable to ideas as his wife. Cermore variety in his raiment. He splintered pane of glass dropped on spine, then following the psoas must Girl Scouts, is going to give a nadoes, in fact, fuss around with the top of his bare foot. A num- cle which goes from the spine to tional Brownie training course at ernor Graves to appoint a political colored shirts and various odd com- ber of pieces were taken out, but the front of the leg. A well-known Camp Greenwood, near Buffalo,

The camp is the national training hegan, wends his way through the camp in the Hiawatha region which crowded aisles. includes North Dakota, South Da-

kota and Minnesota. Miss Sumner has been vacationing is a qualified national trainer.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT THE IN IN CROOKED INN AT KINGSWINFORD ENGLAND, IS ALL ASKEW BOTH INSIDE AND OUT - MIS ONE OF THE CURIOSITIES OF THE MAYIMBA. TOWN AN AFRICAN BIRD, ACTS AS A GUIDE FOR BOTH MAN AND HONEY BADGER IN LOCATING BEE HIVES-

WHEN THE HONEY IS SECURED HE SHARES IN THE PRIZE

THE GYO IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S RARE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - IT IS A CARVED FIGURE OF THE GYO , SUPPOSED TO BE A TIGER , WHICH HAS A NOTCHED BACKBONE - A STICK IS DRAWN DOWN THE SAW-LIKE BACK TO PRODUCE SOUND IT WAS USED IN JAPANESE TEMPLES AND ADOPTED

PERSIAS NEW NAME APPEARS ON IT'S STAMPS IN FRENCH-IRAN-

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NO LONGER PERSIA, BUT STAMPS USE THE FRENCH

IRANIENNES

Scouts on Broadcast

of Jack-the-killer of other days. American Girl Scouts at Camp Ansey pulled on a glove. . That is "memory of man runneth not to Charles Eble, A3 of Shelby, will

> has made everybody skate con- The Japanese, late comers, are scious, has the fight fever, too, trying to grab the whole thing. acquired in Hollywood, where everybody takes in the scraps. . . She has been in New York only

TO GIVE COURSE with the manager of a new heavy. Soldiers' Orphanage home in Daven-

Boxing Night

is at hand now. . . A coal black In the opposite corner is another ebony lad, fat and rusty looking. . . . You wouldn't give him much chance against the lithe muscle rippling Harlemite in the scarlet robe. . . His middle is too thickish . . . He has that flabby look that, isn't good for prizefighters.

Yet, the fight is over in th whistle of a couple of right hand punches. . . The adonfs from Harlem bounces in and the fat boy from the other side of the ring jars him back to the ancient sleep of Africa. . . He drops as if a sawedjoff pool cue had been laid behind

slightly less black than his predecessors. . . He is merely shades deeper than an Abyssinian midnight, . . The deacon isn't hav ing such a good night, and, as one of the sports writers aptly wisecracks, the deacon is in need of prayer as early as the third round Sock After Sock Presently the champion of Italy

in complexion. . . The first pop out the box his eye is closed. . . It gets angrier and more gory with each punch. . . Yet, the fight is tame . . . Until the fifth round. . . From then Il Italy begins to show something. . . They carry on to a rousing finish, with Mussolini's man

and 40 rounds in all. . . In row four, Section E. sits an Oriental lass. with jet black hair and eyes that flame with excitement. . . An odd place, you think, this arena of Western rowdyism, for one so emblematic of the Rising Sun. . . But Anna May Wong is as Western as you. . . "Biff him, Joe!" she shrieks, "Biff him!"

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General Notices

sity, for those who are members of p.m. to 12 m. the faculty or administrative staff, ELIZABETH HALSEY

Recreational Swimming 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. will be recreational swimming for 21 and Aug. 28, when the swimming all women enrolled in the univer- will be in the mornings from 10 saxophone quartet with the popular

From the Palace's main entrance

In the Whangpoo there always

are, at anchor several cruisers or

In the recent particular instance

there evidently was an offensive

is said there were 21 of them.

Large Foreign Interests

Receive Positions

Two June graduates of the uni-

versity will teach at the Iowa State

Cumberland will be instructor of

port next year.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D.C.—As I have is a partner in it. An American, previously remarked, it is painful killed in it, theoretically is killed right here at home. in front of the Palace hotel, in

Some accounts have it that he city, which maybe they were indisrule of extra-territoriality, is occidental soil. It isn't exclusively American. It is occidentally interational. It is as much American

New Yorker At Large

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-This is fight night Auditorium hotel, on the mainland.

of his spine showed nothing. Then interview with foreign Girl Scouts Jack Dempsey moves down the into a disturbed foreign situation, the pain in his back left and he and Guides Bob Trout, Columbia an laisle and grabs himself a ringside began to have pain in his abdomen. nouncer will take charge of the in- pew. . . Jack Dempsey has only and then call on their home folk to dro Manzoni, founder of the roman-

> Sonja Henie, the Norse lass who back to Thibet. six hours, but is at the ringside

Al Joison is (talking earnestly weight. . . Al is a fight manager himself and seldom misses a match. Eddie Garr, the mime, and Max- teach English. Dora Allen Septer of millian Bergere are shouting the virtues of their favorite bruisers. history and English. School will the Air. . . Owen Davis, back from Skow-

The real business of the evening

Next comes a deacon, who is

crawls through the ropes. . . He has the high cheek bones of Primo Carnera and he is a swarthy olive

There are some five or six fights

And, mister, Joe biffs him!

Tuning In

Lenore DeVries

GUESTS-Charlie Bennett, tenor sayophone artist and an outstand. quartet of rhythm singers just returned from a European tour on the Saturday Night Swing club over the WABC-Columbia network tonight at 6 o'clock.

college days played in the same Hal Kemp, on the Your Hit Parade program tonight at 8 o'clock sing American folk songs than anything else, although his major suc-

Relayed by a self-styled "news sleuth": three noted orchestras will audition next week for the auto year. They will be under the batons of Don Vorhees, Ted Lewis of "Is Everybody Happy" and Josef Cherniavsky, now known one steps out directly upon the as Joseph Cherney. Singers will Bund, foreign Shanghai's water- likely include Jane Froman, Morton Bowe and Walter Cassel.

Forecast for Sunday-Col. Jay C. Flippen, popular Broadway and

would have been customary, but it tion von Zell will make radio his-Chinese aviators decided to bomb tory. The gag is that the versatile It was as if an air fleet had tried to leave. And there he remains durto bomb a naval squadron, tied up ing his vacation, with his snores at the lower end of Van Buren being aired as far as radio's reach. street, off Michigan avenue, Chi- Listen for them.

By the way, in his initial appearof that kind, it would be surprisance as pinch-hitting master-ofbut of a murky sky, did not miss Bradley and his orchestra, will play their intended targets and hit the prima donna: Zeke Manners, hill-That is what occurred at Shangbilly fiddler; Rosa Rio and Al Phillips, song and piano team, and Elsa and Billy Newell, comedy team. * * *

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

in order to make money out of it, ten by Verdi in tribute to Allessan-But Shanghai is a little different. be played on the regular Illustrated The foreigners were granted ter- Musical Chats program this morn-

They reach, from Shanghai, away mark in choral literature.

TGDAY'S WSUI PROGRAM

10 a.m. - Illustrated musical chats, Charles Eble. 11 a.m.-Program calendar and

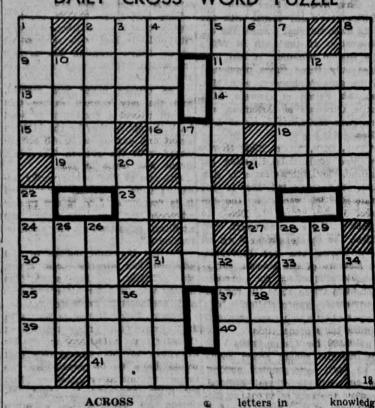
11:15 a.m. Science news of the week. 11:30 a.m. - Vesterday's musical

weather report.

favorites. Maxine Kepner of Creston will 11:50 a.m. Farm flashes, 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

> 5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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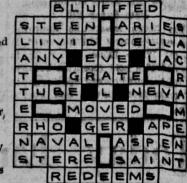
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BE CAREFUL! I'VE GOT A

FUNNY FEELING WE AIRENT

BRIDE OF FORMER IOWA CITIAN

Pictured above is Mrs. Ronald C. ! Oma McCumber of York, Neb.,

Odebolt, a Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Muench will live in Delhi where Mr.

brother of the bridegroom at Coe Muench is supervisor of music in

1936-A Year of Records

Petersen Reviews High Spots in August

best man.

THE OLD BUNK!

WOMAN'S IN-

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TUITION ...

KEEP US

GOING, TO BE MARRIED."

HI, PHIL! BEEN BUZZIN

YA ALL OVER TOWN --

TELEGRAM FOR YOU!

Arts Members

Of Club Picked

Iowa Women Named

Women's Federation

Mrs. Eugene Cutler of Des

Moines, president of Iowa Federa-

tion of Women's clubs, announced

yesterday the personnel of the fine

arts department of the club for the

Mrs. Anna Lane Dixon of Burling

ton will serve as curator of pottery.

porcelain and glass. Mrs. Lewis

Worthington Smith and Mrs. Nora

eate and adviser to the division of

poetry, Mrs. Rob Roy Carney of Mason City is in charge of the folk lore, music and art department. Dorothea Tomlinson Marquis of

Des Moines is chairman of the division of art, Mrs. Austin Palmer of Cedar Rapids, vice-chairman, and

Florence Kinney of Des Moines.

In the division of drama Mrs. Wil-

bert Sackett of Spencer is chairman.

Mrs. E. P. Conkle of Iowa City is

vice-chairman with Mrs. Charles S.

Hickman of Centerville chairman of

The literature division has Mrs.

H. R. Young of Arlington as chair-

man and Mrs. H. E. Narey of Spirit

Mrs. W. B. Jeffrey of Sloan is

chairman and Mrs. Frank Hunts-

nan of Sioux City is vice-chairman

In the poetry division Mrs. Maud

Ludington Cain of Marshalltown is

charman, and Mrs. Cliff Baxter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ahramsohn, 519S.

Capitol street, held open house last

night in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ben-

jamin Kramer and Dr. and Mrs.

Maslow, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

who will leave today for Davenport

Dr. Kramer was a member of the

faculty of the college of medicine

until 1917. This is Dr. and Mrs.

Kramer's first visit to Iowa City in

Trip to Davenport

Phyllis Watkins, Mary Louise

Swatchsue and Margaret Leuz left

for a week end in Davenport yester-

During their stay they will be the

guests of Kathleen Tobin, a cousin

of Miss Swachsue, and Mrs. Raft,

AIR CONDITIONED

Not Too Cold-Just Right

LAST TIMES

TODAY

JOHN MACK BROWN

"BOOTHILL BRIGADE"

COMING

TOMORROW

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Here's a dandy picture you

don't want to miss.

Leave on Week End

FETES FRIENDS

Lake as vice-chairman,

of the literature division.

Davenport vice-chairman.

LOCAL COUPLE

to visit friends there.

treasurer of Penny Art fund.

1937-38 biennial period.

To Department Of

By Paul Robinson

ILL HAVE TO LEAVE FOR

HOME AT ONCE -- DAD

ISN'T EXPECTED TO LIVE

Miss Leighton Honors Friend

Entertains at Party For Dorothy Kendall Who Will Leave Soon

Marllyn Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, entertained a group of friends Thursday night at a slumber party in honor of Dorothy Ann Kendall 230 E. Fairchild street, who is leaving the last of the month for Chicago where she will enter nrses' training in the Swedish American hospital.

After dinner the group went skating at the Roller Rink and then returned to the Leighton home. Guests were Norma Griffith, Em mie Lou and Bea Davis, Alma Ruth Findly, Florence Rohrbacher, Vilda Sponar, Betty Crum, Jean Leimbach

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spencer, 1030 E. Bowery street, and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street, left yesterday afternoon for a week's vacation in Michigan. In Detroit they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Paul Anneberg, Mr. and Mrs. Spend er's son-in-law and daughter. From there they will go to northern Michigan on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Minerva S. Knight and her daughter, Alice, 1024 E. Burlington street, left yesterday morning for Wisconsin. They will return Tues

Dr. and Mrs. W. E Gordon and their three children of Boulder, Col, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bales, 603 Brown street, Thursday The Gordons are former Iowa City residents and were on their way to northern Minnesota for a vacation

Helen Evans, U of Ft. Dodge, is a guest of Laura Knight, 1024 E. Burlington street. She will return to Ft. Dodge Monday.

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John Adams of North Liberty is home on a two weeks visit. Mr Adams is a graduate of the University of Iowa. He, has been taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and will return there this fall.

scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. was maid of honor. Robert Neff of Betty Fairbank, 721 E. Washington street, is visiting in Sheldorf D. Irmscher of Delhi. Mr. Muench Cedar Rapids, also a fraternity with her grandmother. Muench, 909 Melrose avenue

Mrs Thomas Phillins route 6 was

Mrs. Adolph Kuera of Solon was by the Rev. Stuart M. Paterson of part of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. in Iowa City Thursday.

Mrs. Annette Bliss, 336 S. Dubuque street, is in Cleveland, Ohio. visiting her son and daughter-inlaw, Prof. and Mrs. Eldon Bliss. Professor Bliss in an instructor in Western Reserve university at

Mrs. Lester Yetter, 1905 Muscatine avenue, and Amy Miller of Cor alville left last night for Moline, Ill., where they will spend about a week.

Drug company, here is leaving Monday for Ottumwa. He will work in the Ford Hopkins store there.

Mrs. A. H. Lorch, 401 Melrose court, left yesterday for Milwaukee,

Mrs. Eloise Levdell. Riverside drive, will leave for Okoboji Monday to spend a week there

Anna Belle Doyle, 111 1-2 S. Clin ton street is leaving today for Mason City where she will spend the week end with her parents,

Ella Mesel of Oxford was in Iowa City yesterday.

Mrs. Arch Hemphill of Coralville left this week for Minneapolis where she will spend the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Deming and their daughter Wanda Lucile, 209 N. Van Buren street, will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mackey of West Liberty. Mr. Mackey is Mrs. Deming's

Dora and Frances Septer of Cum- Bluff, Ark. berland arrived in Iowa City yesterday to spend a few days with friends before returning to their home. They have spent the summer in northern Wisconsin. Dora Septer was graduated from the university last June.

Milderd Dicker, 711 E. Jefferson visited in the homes of Mr. and street, is spending today in Daven- Mrs. C. B. Righter Sr., and Mr.

Mrs. Ben Whitebook, 330 N. Linn street, returned home Thursday sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and to Boston,

business conditions the Iowa emermer the hottest ever recorded, farm gency relief administration spent

> dollars. liest of any in Iowa history." Fully \$400,000 was spent by the political parties.

The year 1936 was one of genuine year of economic fruitfulness."

sales tax collections increased, as did cigaret and beer sales, science department.

Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Righter, 419

er Williams, nephew of Mrs Righter, returned home last night after having spent 10 days in Lincoln. Neb. While in Lincoln they and Mrs. J. Morris Jones. Mrs. Jones is a sister of Mrs. Righter.

John Findly of Boston, Mass. night from Memphis, Tenn., where who has been visiting here with his home of her mother, Mrs. H. Lub- N. Clinton street for the last two chansky. She also visited with her weeks returned yesterday afternoon



224 E. Court P. J. O'Reilly, pastor. Mass-7. 8 and 9:30 a.m.

THERE GOES A

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GOOD THING IM

Methodist Episcopal 204 Jefferson Edwin Edgar Voigt and Robert

Hoffman Hamill, ministers. 9:30 a.m.-Church school, Harold W. Hayden, superintendent. Nursery, beginners and primary departments will be in session.

9:30 a.m.-Morning worship. The Rev. Mr. Hamill will speak on 'What Shall I Do With My Life?" Thomas C. Muir will sing Sir John Stainer's "My Hope is in the Everlasting." The organist, Mrs. Smith, will play "Cathedral Prelude" by Johannes Plag, "In Paradise" by Robert Schumann and Mendelssohn's "Allegro Vivace."

> St. Wenceslaus 630 E. Davenport

E. W. Neuzil, pastor. Donald Hayne, assistant pastor. Mass-6:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Warm Water Revives 'Dead' Humming Birds

CHICAGO, (AP) - "Sorry, but Muench who before her marriage former schoolmate of the bride at Cuesday evening was Myrle E. Irm- John Fletcher college in Oskaloosa, they're dead." said the expressman as he delivered three South Ameri- Gaffney, yesterday with R. N can humming birds to Karl Plath, Miller, clerk of courts. Her law is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. brother of Mr. Muench, acted as curator of birds at Brookfield 200, yer, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Roberts And Chicago.

ed in the Methodist church of Delhi wedding trip through the northern They

He mixed honey and distilled water, adding a few drops of brandy and put the nectar into glass feeding cups. The little birds were wabbly but they got the idea when Plath propped them against the cups. They sipped and eventually fluttered their wings and took interest in their new home,

U.S. Reserve Banks **Cut Discount Rate**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) The Federal Reserve board approved tonight a reduction from two to one and one half percent in the discount rate of the Atlanta and Chicago Reserve banks. It said this would help member institutions in those more easily "in connection with movements and business

William Vitosh Gets Permit for Building

Harold Monk, city inspector.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.-"Mind" will be the sub ject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The text is from Phillip pians 2:5, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ

Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Testimonia meeting. The reading room at the same

address is open to the public daily between 2 and 5 p.m. except of Sundays and legal holidays. St. Mary's

Jefferson and Linn A. J. Schulte, pastor. Mass-6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily mass-7 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert L. C. Wuerffel, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school for all

departments. 10:30 a.m.—Divine service. pastor will speak on "Christian

Giving," using the text in Mark 12: 41-44 as the basis for his discus-

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting in the chapel.

MRS. GAFFNEY ASKS DIVORCE

Margaret Gaffney filed a divorce suit against her husband Leo T handled the petition.

Choosing the 32nd wedding anni- A reception followed the wedding But Plath bathed the birds in Mrs. Gaffney asks for an absoversary of the bride's parents, a at the home of the bride's parents lukewarm water. Then he breathed lute decree, alimony and possession of their five-year-old son, Patrick stirred and Plath worked Gaffney. The Gaffneys were married June 27, 1931.

POLICE JUDGE FINES DRIVERS

Two Iowa Citians were fined \$1 for overtime parking when they Lantz second. Mrs. Cletus Halsch appeared before Police Judge Burke Carson yesterday. Carson warned four other motorists on double parking, overtime parking and park- high and Mrs. James Anderlik secing zone violations. Fines were levied against J. W. Moon and A. A. Welt.

'Poker Pete' of 1937 Advertises His Game

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP)-Shade of Poker Pete and Black Jack Bill! of Hamilton telling the world that a poker game is in progress at such and such a beer parlor. And there's a glass of free beer with each stack of chips.

Poker Pete and Black Jack Bil elied on the grapevine for a si-William Vitosh, 1025 E. Daven- lent call to disciples of the gamport street, will alter his barn for ing tables. But now Ravalli county a one-stall garage, according to a liceness the tables and gambling building permit issued yesterday by can take up big time advertising

A sound car travels the streets prizes going to Mrs. L. C. Dirksen and Mary McLaughlin.

Kids TODAY-First 200 Kids-FREE

ENDS TODAY The Screen's Thrill Man



PAINTED STALLION -CO-FEATURE -

ACTION WITH THE ACE OF WESTERN STARS Kermit Maynard James Oliver Curwood's

STARTS TOMORROW KAY FRANCIS -"GIVE ME YOUR HEART" ALSO "THE MAN IN BLUE"

RADIO 'ANDY' AND HIS FIANCEE

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BAD NEWS

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OUT FOIZ A



Laughlin, a dancer, will wed in Hol- a home

Mrs. Kindle Prize Winners at Party

At the American Legion Auxiliary card party yesterday afternoon in the C S. A. hall there were six tables of bridge and four tables of euchre engagement and approaching marin play. Mrs. M. A. Faherty, 632 riage of Katherine Gralnek of Mar-Kimball avenue, was chairman.

In bridge Mrs. Catherine Roberts won the first prize with Mrs. Viola Leah Baron of Sioux City. was low score, and Mrs. William Parizek took the cut prize. For euchre Mrs. Rose Kindle was

ond. Mrs. Anton Nerad was low.

Cusacks Hostesses At Evening Bridge

Imelda and Mayme Cusack, 527 S. Clinton street, were hostesses at a bridge pary Tuesday evening. There were three tables of bridge with



JR., MAURICE MURPHY JOHN EMERY, ETIENNE GIRARDOT R. C. Sherriff

Charles Correll and Alyce McLaughlin One-half of the radio team of | lywood, Sept. 11. They will take Amos 'n Andy"-Charles Correll- honeymoon trip in Correll's plane, Andy"-and his fiancee, Alyce Mc- then return to Hollywood to build

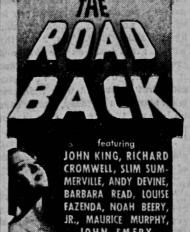
WILL ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS GRALNEK day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leuz, overseers of the Johnson

At the open house reception at attend the Mississippi Valley fair the Grainek residence in Marshall- there. town Sunday will be announced the shalltown, daughter of K. Kralnek, an aunt of Miss Watkins and Edwin W. Baron, son of Mrs

Miss Grainek was graduated from the university in 1935. She has been doing social service work in Sioux City for the last two years, Mr. Baron is a graduate of the college of law and a member of Phi Epsilor Pi fraternity. He is now a membe of the Hayes, Baron and Baron law firm in Sioux City.

Porter is a kind of malt liquor which came into use in London in

A Million **Dollar Production**



A JAMES WHALE

hottest and coldest as well as a banner year for industry and agricul-Gerald Laughlin of Ford Hopkins The high spots of 1936 are described by William J. Petersen of the State Historical society in the \$31.621.000 in Iowa in 1936-a larger Auugust issue of Palimsest, society publication, issued yesterday. Although Iowa's winter was the coldest in 117 years and the sum-

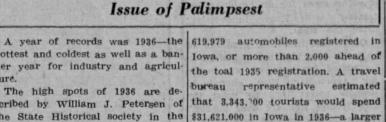
incomes were biggest since 1930, and more than three and a half million business best since 1929. The harvest_\$561.431.000-was more than double the farm income of 1932 and itical campaign-calling it the "cos \$67.000,000 greater than that of 1935. The average farm income was \$2,596 compared with \$2,530 in 1935, American Weekly figures showed that Iowa stood among the 25 states Mrs. Joe Meyers, 717 Rundell that have the most people with the street, has been ill this week with most money to spend and the highest living standards. Bank deposits

increased 190 million dollars between January, 1933, and June, 1936. Gains ranging from two to 18.5 per cent were registered in every major bus-Employment increased: by April, industries were employing 10.6 per cent more workers and paying 13.9 per cent more in total wages. With an increase in incomes, Iowans once more began "luxury buying." Gasoline and

On July 31, 1936, there were Mrs. William Etstein in Memphis and Mrs. Maurine Cohen of Pine

Ferson avenue, and their daughters

she had spent three months at the mother, Mrs. Vera K. Findly, 125



In spite of the general upturn in

Mr. Petersen reviews the 1936 pol-Summarizing the year's statis-

tics, Mr. Petersen writes "Agriculture and industry went hand-inhand along the road to recovery. optimism throughout Iowa. Broiling weather and red-faced politicians may have been conspicuous features of the year, but the merry jingle of the cash register continued in splte of such temporary diversions and reached a hallelujah chorus in a lucrative Christmas trade, By that time most of

the people could count 1936 as a The Palimpsest is edited by Prof. John E. Briggs of the political



ADDED FEATURE



The Sensation of the Screen

WORLD WIDE

Ninety-Three Entered in City Tennis Tourney

Largest Entry List in History Will Compete

Mixed Doubles, Men's **Doubles Teams May** Still Enter Tourney

Ninety-seven entries—the largest compete this year in the matches the sponsored by the Iowa City tennis elub, according to Paul Edmiston,

All participants are urged to have their first and second round matches played by Tuesday evening. Play

In the men's doubles and mixed doubles competition, the entry lists will remain open until 6 p.m. Tuesday night, and the pairings will be announced Wednesday morning. Seeding in Men's Singles

Keeler; 3. Milton Cowan; 4. Robert McMillan; 5. Kenneth Cline; 6. William Zillmer; 7. Don Paden; 8. Wil-

First Round Upper bracket: Jim Guthrie vs Robert Hunt; Robert Woods vs. L. Milton Cowan vs. Van Phillips; Lewis Morgan vs. Paul White: Paul Travis vs. Dave Wall; Chester Goddard vs. U. Jensen: William McCloy William Keettel; John Ebert vs.

John Rydeen; John Hunt vs. Robert Elner Schneider; Y. Kikuchi vs. Ken Humphrey: Arie Watans vs Lee Travis; Art Wendler vs. Earl ney; John Paulus vs. Merlin Armbruster: Charles Owen vs. Joe Farrell; Don Klotz vs. G. Stemen; Ro bert McMillan vs. J. W. Howe; John

Owen vs. Floyd Mann. Second Round

Ansel Chapman: Don Paden vs. John

Tomlin; Fred Rankin vs. C. L. Wear. Women's Singles

1. Eva Gilbert; 2. Alyce Beck; 3. Frances Senska: 4. Mrs. Bland Run

Watson; Miss Steingerg vs. Pauline Hoepfner; Jessie Walker ys. Vir ginia Schoeder; Alyce Beck vs. Nor ma Diltz; Dorothy Cummings vs Bernadine Meyer,

Second Round Eva Gilbert vs. Normalee Van horn; Harriet Merritt vs. Edna Walker; Betty Braverman vs. Phyl- Tony, lys Nerson: Mrs. Bland Runyon vs Bernice Anderson; Kay Allen vs.

Junior Singles-Seedings 1. Paul Travis; 2. Jim Guthrie; 3. John Paulus; 4. Al Bothell, First Round

Ned Smith vs. Cliff Rasley: John Paulus vs. John Lemmons; Robert Van der Zee vs. Duane Travis; Jim Guthrie vs. David Cannon; Fred ter pitching. Rankin vs. Knight Travis. Second Round

Al Bothell vs. Jim Ballantine.

STANDINGS

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New York	75	33	.694	-
Detroit	62	45	.579	121
Chicago	63	49	.563	14
Boston	60	47	.561	141
Cleveland	49	54	.476	231/
Washington	50	57	.467	241/
St. Louis	35	70	.333	381/
Philadelphia	. 33	72	.314	401/

New York 8; Philadelphia 7 Washington 3; Boston 1 St. Louis 11; Detroit 6 Cleveland 7; Chicago 6 Today's Games Cleveland at Chicago Detroit at St. Louis Philadelphia at New York

Washington at Boston NATIONAL .593 New York St. Louis .551 54 57 .486

Pittsburgh Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 6; Chicago 4 Boston 6: Brooklyn 5

New York 13: Philadelphia 6

Pittsburgh 7; St. Louis 4 Today's Games St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Cincinnati

New York at Philadelphi

Boston at Brooklyn



Down Sports

behind Joe DiMaggio's long distance hitting spree is extra weight up.

"I don't think I ever can b hitter. He was a lefty. Most my shots go toward left center little distance of about 415 feet. N did-a 39 ouncer.'

Sandlot Kids a flock of sandlot kids trying outfox each other for extra tur-Every hitter is grieved when park in five blows. Bill Dickey hi the most two o'clock homers. Th Upper bracket: Charles Okerbloom boys all stand behind the cage an vs. M. Bickal; E. Hutchinson vs. admire Belting Bill's free swingin Lower bracket: James Hill vs. DiMaggio admire and praise Dicket Most enthusiastic of the hitter is Pitcher Red Ruffing, only know major league pitcher with a special Score by innings:

George Selkirk ankle and lame shoulder, steps up

shouts Tony Lazzeri. "I've heard reports that you were dead," wisecracks Myril Hoag to

Joe Is More Content

and hit two out of the park.

Bench . . . On the Yankee bench Joe McCarthy sits quietly. Since the Yankees turned back the Bos ton Red Sox and Chicago White Sox in their recent series, square still frets about Detroit, the only team he ever worried about, and says the Yankees have to get bet-

On the Washington bench, Bucky Harris thinks he may get another Senators. Bucky says he thought a manager's job was ple at first be CHICAGO nants. But it's the toughest job in sport, he now feels. Luckiest man ager, thinks Bucky, is McCarthy with a great team on the field and great recruits coming up. Asked if he thought all the managers could switch around with the same team standings as today, Bucky says he believes it's a fact. Players, no managers, make the difference.

Al Simmons, a setting basebal star, talks about Charley Gehringer

of Detroit. Charley Gehringer

"I see Charley is right up there yet," says Al. "Some day you can get a scoop by writing a story about Charley. All you read about him is in the box score-and that's plenty. Once I asked Charley who his mueller. With that he got up and hit the hardest drive I've ever seen off Ostermueller. Except for a mir acle catch the drive would have wor

Cronin is coming back to Washington," says Shirley Povich of the kum. Of course, everyone knows Clark Griffith ultimately will turn the Senators over to Son-in-law Joe Cronin but that's some time away. Joe makes 30 grand a year playing doesn't make that much himself now. I think Bucky's a cinch to be

1/2 GAME OUT OF THIRD PLACE-

FAVORITES IN NATIONAL AMATEUR MEET Blanton Shackles Cardinals

Trail | Blanton Wins Twelfth Game

historial Huster Give Pittsburgh Hurler Gives 'Gas House Gang' Six Hits; Triumphs 7 to 4

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 (AP)-Cy courts with each player supplying heavyweight of the Yankee crew. St. Louis 7 to 4 and moved to

gets much bigger he may have to the season in the first frame with DiMaggio, "except for short speech-wick later was ejected by Umpire campaign.

The Pirates bunched five has for

ST. LOUIS

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Bordagaray, rf	4	0	0	1	0	(
Gutteridge 3b	4	0	0	1	0	(
Durocher, ss	4	0	0	2	3	(
Owen, c		0	2	7	0	1
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	-
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supposed to be a hitter. I've got 2, Medwick 2, Suhr 2, Todd 2, Bru a lighter bat now and the pitchers baker. P. Waner. Two base hit—can start worrying."

Todd. Three base hit—Brubaker. Home runs—Mize, Medwick. Sacri-

George Selkirk
George Selkirk, who has been out for a spell because of a busted balls — off Blanton 2, Johnson 3. Struck out—by Blanton 7, Johnson 4. Hits—off Johnson 13 in 6; off Haines 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch— "If you're sick then I'm dying," Hains. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires — Ballanfant, Klem and

Cincy Hurler **Defeats Cubs**

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 (AP)-Paul from the hospital list. The second er, batted in five runs on three hits tonight and allowed nine hits in 6 to 4 victory over the Chicago | Then, in the sixth, relief pitcher Cubs. It was the Reds' fourth con- Dick Coffman collided with the secutive win over the Cubs.

AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

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carsella, 1b	4	0	1	6	3
Campbell, c	4	0	0	6	0
Riggs, 3b		2	1	2	1
Kampouris, 2b		3	1	0	0
diller, ss	3	1	0	1	3
Derringer, p		0	3	3	1
rissom, p		0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10 :	27	8
Score by innings	100	4	4	4.2.	1

Hack, Galan 2, Herman, Derringer 5. Two base hits-Marty, Kampourouts-Bryant 3, Derringer 4. Hits, Joe makes 30 grand a year playing off Parmalee 8 in 5 1-3 innings, for and managing Boston. Griff Bryant 2 in 2 2-3. Derringer 9 in Bryant 2 in 2 2-3, Derringer 9 in Three base hits—Danning, Camilli. Jorgens 7 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Parmalee (Kampouris), by Bryant (Cuyler), by Grissom (Galan). Winning pitcher, Castleman 1, Schumacher 2, Coff-Derringer, Losing pitcher, Parmalee. man 1, Lamaster 2, Jorgens 2, Kell-Lamaster.

Maxie May Get His Chance ** ** | ** | ** | ** | ** |

Promoter Mike Jacobs Probably Will Stage Title Fight in New York

By ALAN GOULD

Schmeling made the mistake of you have to get up early in the (Ala.) wizard, will draw one of the

morning to pull anything on Mike top national league pro football architect, Leonel Levy, figures four mouth, Va., getting the baseball exception, maybe, of Tony Canzonhours of shuteye is par for the "farm" work he needs before tak-Editor Walter R. Okeson of Spal-

says Okeson. "That such a devel- against the Bomber.

German sought a match abroad an unusually high sculling stroke (40 to the minute), weighs 195 Joe Louis. . . It's literally true that | Zipp Newman, the Birmingham

. . Ace (All America) Parker is apologizes for oversleeping. . . His back in his old home town, Ports- in the lighter weights, with the course when a big fight gets under ing another whack at the big a master showman who does not leagues. . . The navy's boxing let his box-office appeal interfere

coach, back from an European trip with his fistic endeavors, ding's Official Football Guide views with the midshipmen, thinks Tomwith alarm the tendency toward my Farr is "tough and tricky playing actual games as an adjunct enough" to give Joe Louis a real of spring training in the colleges. argument but Broadway figures one three rounds, with time until admission is charged and if you think the Welshman has a to hold his right hand a little lowwe have a spring football season," chance to last more than six rounds

Revived Giants, Despite Tough Breaks, Defeat Philadelphia thanks to the policeman at the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (AP)- BOSTON BEES The revived New York Giants deoff livered their heaviest dose of pitchers' poison to the faltering Phillies today, and clubbed out a 13 to 6 victory in spite of the breaks and

breaks during the afternoon, but it didn't matter in the final count, the heat got their star righthander. Clyde Castleman, and forced him to

Phils' Herschel Martin in a play Warstler, ss at first base and was spiked so Fletcher, 1b badly on the right foot he had to Johnson, if be carried to the clubhouse.

NEW YORK

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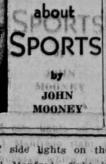
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Tony Cuccinello's flyout.

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eher 1. Struck out-by Castleman 2 Jorgens 7 in 4; off Kelleher 1 in 1-3; off Crawford 4 in 2-3 innings.



Barney Ross-Al Manfredo fight in PROMOTER. . . Pinkje George.

ALSO RAN. . . Al Manfredo

a darn good fighter-maybe this

entrance to Barney Ross' dressing wink him and enter the champ's dressing room for an exclusive interview with Ross Immediately

ORGANIZER. . . A graduate of a Des Moines high school last June. riers in Des Moines and forced the newspaper to accede to his de-

"What did you make out of the

He will not go to college, although his father has a Ph.D., but hopes to organize all the paper carriers throughout the state into "Didn't the fellows kick in after

"Well, after the raise went through, most of the fellows forgot me. I have 16 paid memberships

of opinion at the fight gave Tommy Farr, English challenger for Joe Louis' title, about four rounds gave their approval of the Ross-Manfredo fight. . . Called by many the best match ever held in Iowa. ATTENDANCE. . . A bare 3,500 scared a few of the timid souls away from the arena, but no pronoter ever deserved the literal slap Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta,

and Alex Fidler, veteran Iowa ref- 6-3, after a gruelling three and a erees, did a very fine job in all the half hour battle under a blazing sun. battles, even making the "trying'

FIGHT. . . Probably the cleanest More-experienced Ross was just a tennis final as the result of hard- Hartnett, Cubs .. 76 238 30 88 .370 shade too much for his opponent fought semi-final victories yester. Gehrig, Yanks ...110 412 102 152 369



Chick Harbert





Budge, Riggs Gain Casino Net Finals

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20 (AP)ising youngster, Bobby Riggs, brilliant California 19-year-old today gained the final round of the Casino Both are familiar with that

bracket, for Budge won here in 1935 and Riggs last year in his first To become a finalist for the sec

ond time in three seasons. Budge in the face which was awarded 8.6, 6.0, 6.0, and Riggs kept pace Pinkie George by this disappointing with him by outlasting Frank Parker of Milwaukee, another U. S. Natie Internationalist, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6,

MANCHESTER, Mass., (AP) fought rounds. . . Would have been and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of P. Waner, Bucs 108 438 75 169 386 hard to decide a world's champion- France will clash today in the Es- Gehringer, Det. 97 375 95 142 .379 ship between the two fighters. . . sex county club tournament singles DiMaggio, N. Y. 104 436 113 162 .372



By the Associated Press Charley Gehringer of the Tigers Gehrig moved back into the top

three places in each league: (does

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Yanks Winmin In Row

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Totals. ST. LOUIS

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Bees.

Fayden, Cucc Henshaw to F on bases—Bo Henshaw 1. S 3. Henshaw 2 MacFayden

Dickey's Home TRIBE POUNDS Run Lets N.Y. Whip Athletics

Yanks Stretch Current Winning Streak to Five In Row; Win 8-7 Verdict

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)-Bil Dickey walloped his 25th homer of over the Philadelphia Athletics and run their current winning streak to five straight.

It was the Yanks' only homer of the day, but it was enough to give CHICAGO them their second extra-inning decision in as many days.

PHILADELPHIA	AI	3.R	. H	. Pe	D.A	E
Moses, rf	5	0	0	2	. 0	0
Finney, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Werber, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Johnson, If	4	1	3	5	2	0
Brucker, c	5	0	1	4	1	0
Dean, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0
Peters, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	1
Huston, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Newsome, ss	5	1	2	1	4	0
Ross, p	2	0	0	0.	2	1
Nelson, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	124	28	11	2

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P).A.	E.
Crosetti, ss	5	1	1	2	5	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Di Maggio, cf	5	0	1	2	0	. 0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Dickey, c	5	2	3	4	0.	0
Powell, If	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Hoag, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Andrews, p	3	1	0	0	4	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	2	0

.... 38 8 11 30 16 0 Score by innings: 000 000 403 0-000 042 010 1-8 Summaries: Runs batted in — Crosetti, Rolfe, Di Maggio 2. Powell, Hoag, Newsome 2, Nelson 2, Lazzeri, Werber, Johnson, Brucker, Dickey, Two base hits — Dickey, Powell, Huston, Werber, Three base hits-Werber, Johnson. Home runs Nelson, Dickey. Double plays—Andrews to Crosetti to Gehrig; Johnson to Huston, Left on bases: New York 5, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls— off Andrews 4, Ross 1, Murphy 1, Nelson 2. Struck out—by Andrews 1, Ross 2, Murphy 2, Nelson 2. Hits off Ross 8 in 6; off Nelson 3 in 3 1-3; off Andrews 6 in 6 (none out wild pitch—Ross. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Nelson.
Umpires — Dinneen, Kolls and Hubbard. Time—2:26.

Browns Take Early Lead To **Defeat Tigers**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20 (AP)-Reversing the usual order of things, the St. Louis Browns took a big early lead over the Detroit Tigers this afternoon and built it into an 11 to 6 victory.

DETROIT A	B. F	u. H	. P	U.A.	E.
Walker, If 6	0	0	-1	0	0
Fox, rf 5	2	2	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b 3	1	2	3	4	0
Greenberg, 1b 3	2	1	11	0	0
York, c 3	0	0	1	1	2
Laabs, cf 5	1	2	1	0	0
Owen, 3b 5	0	2	0	1	0
Rogell, ss 4	0	2	3	4	0
Gill, p 2	0	0	0	2	1
Wade, p 1	0	1	0	0	0
Russell, p 0	0	0	0	2	0
Goslin, * 1	0	0	0	0	0
Hayworth ** 0	0	0	0	0	0
White *** 0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 38	6	12	24	14	3

*-Batted for Wade in 7th. **_Batted for Russell in 9th. ***-Ran for Hayworth in 9th.

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Davis, 1b 5	1	0	8	1	0
West, cf 4	0	2	0	0	0
Allen, cf 1	1	1	2	0	0
Vosmik, If 3	1	2	4	0	0
Clift, 3b 4	2	1	0	1	1
Bell, rf 5	2	3	1	1	0
Knickerbocker, ss 5	1	2	1	5	0
Lipscomb, 2b 3	2	2	3	1	0
Hemsley, c 3	1	0	7	0	0
Knott, p 1	0	1	0	0	0
Walkup, p 3	0	2	1	2	0
Hogsett, p 0	0	0	0	1	0

Totals.....

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Score by innings: 010 000 410- 6 . 040 041 02*-11 Summaries: Runs batted in-Ro Knickerbocker, Knott, Davis, Vest, Bell 2, Walkup, Greenberg 3, Goslin, Fox, Clift 2. Two base hits-Gehringer, Vosmik. Three base hits -Vosmik, West. Home runs-Bell, Greenberg, Fox, Clift. Stolen base Bell, Knickerbocker. Sacrifices lemsley, Vosmick. Double playsehringer, Rogell and Greenbe logsett, Lipscomb and Davis. Left on bases—Detroit 14, St. Louis 7.
Bases on balls—Gill 3, Knott 1,
Walkup 7, Hogsett 1. Strikeouts—
Knott 1, Walkup 4, Hogsett 1. Hits
off—Gill 12 in 4 1-3 innings; Wade in 1 2-3; Russell 2 in 2; Knott 4 in 2 1-3; Walkup 8 in 5 2-3 (None out in 9th); Hogsett 0 in 1. Balk— Gill. Winning pitcher—Walkup; los ing pitcher—Gill.

Bees-

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Fayden, Cuccinello. Double playnshaw to Phelps to Hassett, Left bases—Boston 7, Brooklyn 9. on balls-off MacFayden 2 lenshaw 1. Struck out-by Butcher 3, Henshaw 2, MacFayden 2, Cant-well 1, Hits: off Butcher 6 in 4; Henshaw 3 in 4; Cantwell none in MacFayden 9 in 7; Gabler 3 in innings. Hit by pitcher—by But-ner, G. English. Wild pitch— Fayden. Losing pitcher-Butcher.

14 HITS OFF

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)-Cleveand pounded out 14 hits off Thornon Lee and Clint Brown today to beat the White Sox, 7 to 6, in the opener of the four game series.

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Alexander, rf 4	0	0	1	0	В
Campbell, rf 1	0	0	. 0	0	13
Hale, 3b 5	1	2	0	6	ü
Pytlak, c 5	2	4	1	2	10
Galehouse, p 5	2	3	0	1	30
Hudlin, p 0	0	0	0	0	19
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Motale 41	15+31	2.4	98	200	-8

Kreevich, C Walker, K Appling.

34 6 10 27 10 -Batted for Hayes in 9th. Score by innings:

Summaries: Runs batted in—by *—One out when winning run was scored.

Kroner 2, Galehouse, Averill 2, Solters, Radcliff 2, Lee, Piet, Walker, ters, Radeliff 2, Lee, Fiet, Walker, Sewell. Two base hits—Walker, Ap-pling 3, Pytlak 2, Three base hits— Radeliff, Lee. Home runs—Walker, Radeliff, Averill. Sacrifices—Lary, Haas 2, Hayes. Left on bases: Cleveland 11, Chicago 7. Base on balls—off Galehouse 3. Lee 3. Struck out by Galehouse 1, Lee 3, Brown 1. Hits—off Galehouse 10 in 8; off Tudlin none in 1; off Lee 11 in 6; off Brown 3 in 3 innings. Winning itcher-Galehouse. Losing pitcher,

> Umpires-Quinn, McGowan and Ormsby. Time—2:10, Attendance estimated Ladies Day at 13,000.

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NOW

by Alfred Nobel, a Swedish engi- vs. Bauers. neer under whose will the Nobel prizes were established.

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MINUTE-

'Monty' Waives SENATORS NIP. CHISOX HURLERS Extradition; Will Go to N.Y.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP)-John Montague wizard of the golf CLEVELAND AB. R. H. PO.A.E. to face a charge of participating

> Municipal Judge LeRoy Dawson hen released Montague's \$10,000

Montague, smiling and affable as e sauntered into the courtroom with his attorney, Jerry Geisler, ex tended his hand to Sheriff Percy T. Egglefield of Essex county, New York, into whose custody he was "Let's waive that, too," the sher

iff chuckled, lighting a cigaret in stead of shaking his prisoner's hand. When the two shook hands their first meeting here a fe

weeks ago Sheriff Egglefield ca

ressed his fingers afterwards an dommented on Montague's iro

TODAY'S HURLERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)-Pro able pitchers in the major league American:

Cleveland at Chicago: Wyatt vs. Detroit at St. Louis: Poffenberger s. Hildebrand.

Philadelphia at New York; Thomas vs. Hadley. Washington at Boston: Appleton vs. McKain.

Frankhouse ton vs. Walters. Chicago at Cincinnati: Lee

Hollingsworth.

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THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

RED SOX IN SERIES OPENER

ing heat overcame Umpire Clarence day took the series opener from links, waived extradition today and the Red Sox 3 to 1, for their 10th prepared to leave for New York victory in 14 games with the hose, Owens was taken to his hotel, in the holdup of a Jay, N. Y., road where tonight his condition was

WASHINGTON	AB	R.	H	PO	A.	E.
Almada, ef	. 4	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	.0	1	2	3	0
Travis, ss	5	0	0	1	5	0
Stone, rf	3	1	0	P	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	13	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Singiton, If	3	0	2	2	0	0
R Ferrell, c	4	0	2	1	2	0
Weaver, p	3	0	0	1	6	•
Linke, p	_1	0	1	0	0	-
Totals	36	3		27	19	107
BOSTON	AE	. R	H	L. P	0.4	E

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.I
Mills, If	. 3	0	0	1	0
Cramer, cf	. 4	0	0	2	0
Cronin, ss	. 4	1	1	1	1
Foxx, 1b	. 3	0	2	14	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0-	0	2	3
McNair, 2b		0	1	1	5
Chapman, rf	. 4	0	2	1	0
Desautels, c	. 2	0	0	4	1
Dallesandro,	. 1	0	0	0	0
Berg, c		0	0	1	0
Grove, p		0.	1	0	4
Melillo, **	4	0	1	0	0
Walberg, p	. 0	0	0	0	0
Maroum ***	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 1 8 27 15 3 —Batted for Desautels in 7th, **-Batted for Grove in 8th.

**-Batted for Walberg in 9th. Score by innings:

Washington 000 201 000-000 100 000mmaries: Runs batted in: Sing on 2, R. Ferrell, Cronin. Three base t-Lewis, Home run-Cronin. Sac s. McKain.

National:

Boston at Brooklyn: Fette vs.

National:

Boston at Brooklyn: Fette vs. 1. Hits—off Weaver 7 in 7 2-3; off Linke 1 in 1 1-3; off Grove 7 in 8; off Walberg 1 in 1 inning. Passed on vs. Walters.

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emption act which the 47th general ceive credit on their homestead tax levies "not to exceed 25 mills

20-Mill Exemption

estimate of the millage levy exwill be announced by

is to encorrage Iowans to own their homes, according to the act. This will be furthered by granting the home

has aided greatly in reducing the productivity of Iowa soil, it is be

of its chemical value when this operation was continued, according Donald Spencer

to the beauty and utility of their Leslie Crow Third buildings by improving and beau-

this law, to remedy these faults and to encourage home ownership. Health Problem

oard of assessment and review to Treasurer W. E. Smith.

Iowa City Homes

The 1936 total value of homes

The home valuations of Iowa for exemption follow. (The first awarded to Elizabeth Spencer, daugh-

ward, 386 claims-\$807,-

840; \$819, 400.

Third ward. 320 claims-\$452,350; \$452,350.

\$944,475. Iowa City, 2.091 claims-\$3,659. 835: \$3.674.755.

550 claims for exemptions. With their applicants 1936

and 1937 home valuations, they are:

Hills, 32 claims-\$43,982; \$43,982. Lone Tree, 129 claims \$107.347; \$107.694

\$53.500. Oxford (town), 81 claims-\$111,-572: \$111.572.

| Solon, 114 claims-\$139,102; \$140,-

Swisher, 21 claims-\$23,871; \$24,-

Tiffin, 32 claims \$29,695; \$29,-University Heights, 45 claims \$56,782; \$58,222.

Rural Claims law particularly aims, filed 1,611 up-to-the-minute orders and re

ships with their 1936 and 1937 home valuations, they are Cedar, 73 claims_\$170.753; \$172.

92 claims - \$195,501;

115 claims -\$192,983; tician cannot do.

Liberty, 39 claims-\$92,364; \$92.

\$142,055 Oxford. 78 claims-\$155,224; \$157.

891: \$76.891. Scott. 84 claims-\$194.717: \$199.

Union. 77 claims-\$182.644; \$182.

Washington, 120 claims-\$274,232 \$128.195.

The total 1936 home valuation of the 4,252 Johnson county exapplicants is \$7,551,176 and the 1937 valuation is \$7.597,-

Leland Stock Awarded Boys' **Judging Title**

In addition tenants rarely added Ranks Second And

boys' judging contest in the 4-H it, the main trouble with the meet club show which ended yesterday, ing tonight is simple. . . Too much

Crow of Oxford was fourth The winners of the first three

team which will represent Johnso daughter of the town's mayor is

dairy cattle, hogs and horses were

judged by the boys. Marjorie Schwimley and Mirjan place in the 4-H girls' club demonaccording to Mrs. Josephine Arnquist Bakke of Ames who judged

the demonstrations. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schwimley of Miriam, also 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.

with block prints. Their club leader is Mrs. Eldon Miller of Sharon.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Pleasant Valley township. Their demonstration showed chairs caned

Phyllis Ludwig won a red ribbon in the conservation of record event. hooked rug contest blue rib were awarded to Elizabeth Si

In the crocheted rugs contest blue ribbons were awarded to Fac Baldridge, Helen Mueller and Dargoing to Darlene Lackender and

In the reclaimed picture frames Marian Williams, Martha Warren, Wilma Lee Hudson, Dorothy Stocks and Lena Krall. Red ribbons went to Marjorie Schwimley, Irene Chipman and Arline Hunter.

POLICE TO GET RADIO SEPT. 15

The police radio will probably about Sept. 15 Chief of Police W H. Bender said yesterday.

A one-way transmitter, message will inform the city's police car of

TOWN Youth Repeats MERLE

Sleek Hereford Is Reserve Champion Grover Whalen is not a candidat for New York's mayoralty fob.

Sacrifice

ably be, "And so she divorced hap-

BROTHERS

And one is born to reign;

But each in a secret hidden plac

For weary months has lain.

What has it all been worth?

For he who slaved and he wh

Have each six feet of earth.

And the selfsame end in view

And only God knows why the

M.F.W.

To each the same beginning

entered in a national poetry con

anthology to be issued this fall.)

iel Webster ever made was also

one of his best, I thought. . . Web

ster was young, untutored, un

of the day, "Gentlemen, as I see

"The Road Back" where the young

Argentina is primarily an agricul-

tural country, importing 75 per cent

est and will be printed in a poetry

One is born to a hovel,

pily ever after.

The sacrifice would have entailed The husky 14-year-old of near Iowa giving up his button-hole gardenia of the baby beef classes in yester There are some things even a poliday's judging at the Johnson coun-

reminiscent of that childhood

Senior Angus First-William Hunter, \$7 and And now that they are filming trip to Ames for a juntor short the true-life story of a Hollywood

Third-Howard Yoder, \$4. Fourth-Leslie Cole, \$3. Fifth-Leslie Cole, \$2. Sixth-John Dane, \$2. Seventh-John Dane, \$2.

Junior Angus First-Howard Yoder, \$7. Second-Cleo Yoder, \$5. Third-Paul Fuhrmeister, \$4. Fourth-Dean Williams, \$3... Fifth-William Hunter, \$2. Sixth-Leslie Cole, \$2.

Senior Hereford First-Harold Spencer, \$8. Second-Harold Spencer, \$6. Third-Donald Spencer, \$5. Fourth-Dale Burr, \$4. Fifth-Robert Urbanek, \$3 Intermediate Hereford

First-Donald Spencer, \$8. Second-Charles Means, \$6. Fourth-Donald Spencer, \$4. Fifth-Charles Means \$3. Junior Hereford First-Howard Fountain. \$7.

Second-Robert Burns, \$5. Third-Robert Cress. \$4. Shorthorn First-Dale Burr, \$6. Second-Dale Burr, \$4. Third-Robert Cress, \$3. Fourth-Claire Veggy \$2

Fifth-Claire Yeggy, \$2.

Sixth-Robert Cress. \$2. Seven boys were selected William

The beef classes were judged by W. F. LaGrange, professor of an imal husbandry at Iowa State col-Emil Meyer.

bout one out of every dozen cars Hospital Releases with the buggy-whip radio aerial Accident Victim

vesterday afternoon was release

head injury incurred when her car skidded into the ditch west of Coralville at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Han-



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William Hunter Takes Baby Beef Crown Plan Rites For

Iowa City Farm INDIAN VILLAGE HOLDING ANNUAL TRIBAL POW-WOW

Donald Spencer's will be re-enacted this week end during the Mesquakie Indian powwow on the Tama Indian reservation near Tama.

such as the war dance dance, buffalo and swan dance will be performed Thursday and ends tomorrow, is

> smen will compete with the Mesquakies for the Indian-dancing championship of the west. War councils and treaty-rites will

> > vams and wick-i-ups. Ancient tribal festivities, foot and ball games will show the spec-

the Indians. In the council lodge will be a display of American Indian art. the Mesquakles are situated near the lowa river west of Tama and their homes disclose many objects of historical and educational value.

County Clerk Issues Marriage Licenses To 4 Couples Here

Heifer Owned by Duane Stock Wins 4-H Show Championship Employee Scheduled

William Hunter And Robert Cress Show Runner-Up Cattle

In the Hereford baby beef class

was a duplicate victory for Duane, who also won the purebred baby beef heifer championship with his entry in 1935. Wins Colt. Club Title Ten-year-old Donald Sehr, son

with his filly. "Rine Rell.

ed for the first place in the Angus baby beef contest, followed by Earlis

E. Waggoner, both of Cedar Rapids to an Iowa City couple, Lester both of Kalona, and Hugh Joseph F. LaGrange of Iowa Rogers, 23, and Anna Grabin, 23. Patter, 25, of Jesup, and Mary especially lauded the quality of the

Maurice Nevins \$2. Robert Cress,

ohue, \$5, third, Richard Apfel, \$4. Lloyd Plecker, fourth, \$3. Francis Donohue fifth \$2, and Calvin Niffenegger, sixth, \$2.

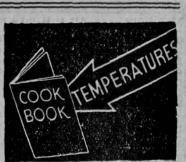
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