All-Star Game Today Major Leaguers Meet in Baseball's 'Dream Game"

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Rift Widens Between Countess and Husband

Threats, Tears, **Money Figure** In Separation

London Society Man Mentioned in Court In Divorce Action

By RADER WINGET

LONDON, July 5 (AP)-Attorneys for Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow today pictured her second husband as an enraged, tearful nobleman who demanded \$5,000,000 for divorce and threatened to shoot "like a dog" an unnamed London society

Hints of a new romance in the life of the blonde dime store heiress cropped up in court testi-

Countess Barbara's lawyers accused the count of:

Threatening to duel and then to shoot "the gentleman in London' -a guarded phrase attorneys for both sides agreed upon.

Threatening her with "three! years of hell with headlines."

Threatening to "shoot himself and others," thereby putting the Countess "on the spot" and saying 'everyone would know Barbara had driven him to it."

Engaging in "talk about blackand causing his wife to become "terrified of him."

Count was described as bursting into tears when he rea latter from his wife saying it was "impossible for me to go on living with you," and as "the gentleman in London" if she got a divorcel.

band demand \$5,000,000 and laugh political gain by the bank. insult, but also asked custody of their two-year-old son, Lance, as G. O. P. Win terms for a divorce.

After 150 minutes of police court testimony on his wife's Seen in Iowa After 150 minutes of police charges that he had used threats against her, the Count was freed under \$10,000 bail until July 13, when the hearing will be re-

The "gentleman in London"believed to be prominent in Maypocket - something his friends trend is our way." said he could do quite well.

517 Persons Die on Holiday

By The Associated Press The 72 hours of Independence

In contrast to the Fourth of works' victims -only three persons throughout the nation were killed by that cause.

The greatest destroyer of lives was automobile accidents which killed 258. The second greatest number of fatalities was 141 drownings. Twenty persons killed themselves and 27 more were bers of the Iowa delegation that

Nebraska and Nevada were

New York Has Surplus ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-New and four republicans. York state was "out of the red"

Political Attacks?



. . . object of attacks

Calling his wife obscene names. New deal leaders assert a recent magazine article telling of al- age or over. There is no age limleged large accounts gained by it. The law providing for civil James Roosevelt when in the in- service examinations for city in- 16 years the custodian of equiplowed by a suit in Boston naming of the applicants passed the first him are efforts of "enemies" of examination given here. the Roosevelt administration to try to discredit it. Counsel for a Boston insurance broker, Arthur D. Cronin, in a civil suit against the National Shawmut bank of Course here this month. Boston alleged that his client was suddenly deprived of business with a \$31,750 premium when the street; Dean Lewis, 514 S. Dodge business was turned over to a street; Claude Dautremont, 321 E. firm of which James Roosevelt Davenport; Charles Morganstern, was a member. Counsel for the 330 N. Linn; George Zimmerman. bank answers that young Rosse 7211/2 Oakland avenue; Newell Attorneys for the Countess de- velt was not personally involved Bane, 1900 N. Dubuque street;

By Politician

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-Representative Martin (R-Mass) said today "collapse of the purge" making Countess Barbara's titled of democratic opponents of the husband burn with a desire to supreme court and government shoot from his hip, through his reorganization bills indicated "the

Martin, chairman of the republican congressional committee, Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) as "evidence" there would be no "purging" of congressional opponents of these bills.

Leaders of the Indiana state democratic organization have made friendly overtures to Van the court bill.

In this connection Martin men-shooting of Charlie Reno, 40, of the state for their growth in numioned also the decision of Repre-Molus. July of other days-when hos- tioned also the decision of Repre- Molus. pitals were filled with fire- sentative Eicher (D-Ia) not to seek re-election. Eicher supported Representative Wearin (D-Ia) Congressmen Wonder if Garner who lost in the senatorial primary to Sen. Guy Gillette, a court bill

"Eicher apparently believed his chances for re-election were not so good," Martin said. There have been reports among memshot by other persons, mainly by Eicher would be appointed to a

federal judgeship. Martin asserted there was only the only two states without a one of the nine Iowa house seats violent death in the three days. which republicans had any "grave doubts" of winning. They are now held by five democrats

He predicted "with more confifor the first time in seven years dence than ever" that republicans

yesterday with a surplus of \$6,- would gain 76 house seats next 469,322.46.

French Ambassador at Tokyo **Explains Country's Actions**

PARIS, July 5 (AP)-Foreign transfer to French protection. office sources tonight disclosed Annam at about the same time whole, due to this very condition in my mind that they will not the French ambassador in Tokyo had explained to the Japanese government France's reasons for mately 250 miles off the colony's must be right. occupying the Paracel islands, 150 coast, and at the foreign office it the south and of the nation." miles southeast of the Chinese was said they would make "excel-

In response to his request for a lent seaplane bases" in wartime. statement of economic conditions tention because he is regarded as Henry was understood to have and a picture of the south in rela- one of the administration's loyal French envoy, was said to have given Japan the requested assurpointed out that the islanders ance that Japanese fishermen order that "we may do something senate judiciary committee he adwere under the sovereignty of the using the Coral islands would about it" — the southerners and Annam empire from 1816 until not meet interference now that government executives began organization program which was 1865 when China recognized their France had claimed sovereignty. drafting a report.

Board Names Men Eligible As Policemen

Civil Service Board **Gives Examination** To 34 Applicants

Ten men eligible for appoint-ment to the Iowa City police department were announced last night by the civil service board.

Thirty-four took the examination. One man will be appointed to the department within the next 30 days by Chief of Police William H. Bender, and announcement of the successful candidates was

Civil service examinations for the Iowa City civil service commission announced last night.

All those who plan to take the test should register at the clerk's office in the city hall by July 16, presenting their health certifi-

Applicants must be 35 years of spectors was passed in 1937. None ment has endeavored to give po-

made last night so that the nev man can be named in time to at-

The successful candidates follow Oliver White, 324 N. Lucas clared that not only did her hus- and that there is no evidence of Leon Cain, 624 S. Clinton street; Cleatus Stimmel, 625 Iowa ave-nue: Charles Walker, 323 N. Lucas nue; Charles Walker, 323 N. Lucas street, and Albert Bisone, 319 S.

The test was given April 27. A test for eligible firemen was given April 29, and the commission announced eight of 11 of those who took the examination as eligible for appointment.

The new list of eligible men will serve for one year, unless, as has been hinted at city council meetings, the size of the department should be increased uring the commission year.

Member of the Iowa City civil the middle states was \$1,438, exduring the commission year. Katzenmeyer, chairman; Delmer the far west and the northwest. Sample and Frank Belger.

Jail Former Deputy Sheriff Following Kentucky Shooting

HARLAN, Ky., July 5 (AP) -Lee Fleenor, 34, former deputy of those in California, and the Nuys after indicating previously sheriff and one of the defendants large cities of the south, will de-Day week end brought violent deaths to at least 517 persons in the would oppose his renomina- in the London, Ky., labor conpend more and more upon their deaths to at least 517 persons in the london, ky., labor conpend more and more upon their spiracy trial, was placed in jail own natural increase and migrahere late today following the tion from other localities within

Names Solution

Of Problem In

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-

President Roosevelt intimated to-

make a new approach to the na-

tion's economic problems by at-

tempting to find first a solution

He wrote a conference of New

York officials, businessmen and

economists from 13 southern states:

south presents right now the na-

tion's No. 1 economic problem— the nation's problem, not merely

the south's, for we have an eco-

nomic unbalance in the nation as a

"It is an unbalance that can and

"It is my conviction that the

for those of the south.

South as Vital

Will Seek Presidency in 1940

day that the administration may in his present office set members

must be righted, for the sake of that he had not discussed 1940

50 Years Population Increase

Report Peak to Come in America in 1938; Predict Dwindling Thereafter

President Roosevelt made public tonight a report predicting that the American population, after attaining a peak of by relaxation of present bars to 158,000,000, would dwindle immigration and by a reversal thereafter and would consist largely of old or middle-aged but in the long run a halt in the

people.

The prediction was made by the committee on population problems and was transmitted to the White House by the president's national resources com-

tween 1935 and 1975, the number of persons 20-44 years of age would increase only six per cent, whereas the number 45-64 would

per cent of it in 1980. People level of living." under 20, now about 37 per cent of the population, will be only about 25 per cent in 1980.

city inspector will be given at the population shift predicted might actually be 138,000,000 and the city hall July 25 at 7:30 p.m., for the next few decades," the that it might be reached as early the Iowa City civil service com-

Takes No. 13

on why he shouldn't.

Productivity

Workers High

committee reported today.

southeast, was \$1,408.

this the committee said:

the report was population trends of

"If recent trends continue, the

river, with the possible exception

Speculate on Attitude

After Announcement

Against Third Term

the 1940 democratic ticket.

Senator Logan (D - Ky)

Logan predicted flatly that nei-

ther Garner nor President Roose-

velt would be third term candi-

"I have not the slightest doubt

seek third terms," the Kentucky

senator said. He added, however,

Logan's opinions attracted at

candidacies with either.

So he pinned it on his uniform.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) number of older workers rela tive to the number of younger

All this, the committee suggested, might be circumvented of the diminishing birth rate, population increase might not be such a bad thing after all.

"It may, on the whole," it said, "be beneficial rather than inurious to the life of the nation. vorable ratio of population to natural resources of the United States. Each citizen of this country will continue to have, on arable land, minerals and other than the citizen of the countries prising about six per cent of the of the old world. This supplies population, will constitute 15 the material basis for a higher

While the committee leaned toward a population estimate of 158,000,000 by 1988 it said there "A most striking feature of was a possibility that the peak

Insurgents In **BRAVE COP Drive on Nules** Flaunts Superstition,

Export Town Taken CHICAGO, July 5 (AP) - For As Franco Advances lice badge No. 13 to an officer. With Superior Army

He found none who would ac-HENDAYE, France (at the Today Marshall Pidgeon, mem-ber of the bomb squad, turned in Spanish frontier), July 5 (AP)-Spanish insurgent forces fought his old and worn star, numbered their way down the Mediterran-6088, and asked for a new one. He was asked if he would take ean coast toward the fortified town of Nules today, hewing a "Why not?" he inquired. Nobody could think of any reapath through stubborn government lines by dint of their su-

periority in airplanes and echanized land equipment. Francisco Franco's Galicians exporting town of Burriana, 20 miles north of Sagunto, while an other column approached Villavieja, to the west, in an effort to force a ring around Nules.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)government communique declared Productivity per male worker in the defending lines there had held firm despite a terrific battering Iowa Governor was considerably greater than that by the insurgent attackers. of workers in other mid-west

Nules is on the Castellon-Vastates, the National Resources lencia highway, 14 miles north of Sagunto, where this highway The report also showed the net joins the one from Teruel to continue as one road to Valencia.

The government has boasted service commission are Cyril ceeded only by two other areas, that Franco's offensive will be The average for the United at Nules and strongly defended positions inland. Nevertheless, the government commander, Gen-Among other facts related by eral Jose Miaja, has been bringing all the power at his disposal to bear in an effort to check the enemy before they reach that

large cities west of the Mississippi Today's fighting was a repetition of that of the previous few days which witnessed almost ceaseless artillery fire, tank charges and airplane attacks. Frequent hand-to-hand fighting developed, particularly at Burriana, where government militia-men attempted desperately to

Insurgent headquarters said government forces suffered heavy losses and 2,000 surrendered in Perkins. the drive on Villaviaje. The government, admitting its reverses, asserted on the other hand that the insurgent gains were accom plished only at the cost of enormous losses to themselves.

Recover Bodies Of WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) — Reports that vice-President Gar-3 Victims of Mine ner has told friends he will not Explosion in Canada broadcasting. be a candidate for a third term

of congress to speculating today FERNIE, B. C., July 5 (AP)— British Columbia police said late on his attitude toward heading today bodies of three men trapped by an underground mine explothat if Garner should seek the sion at Michel had been recovpresidential nomination he would ered. Eleven other men escaped "have much support" and be "mighty hard to beat." uninjured when the blast ripped through workings of the Crows

Nest Pass Coal company mine. Company officials said the victims were W. H. Cartwright, Edward Morrison and Thomas Phillips, all fire bosses. The 11 men rescued were able

to walk out unaided. The coal fields at Michel, 23 miles northeast of here, are among the largest producers in the Providence but have not been working at capacity recently.

Fire Destroys Trestle

DAVIS CITY (AP)—Fire destroyed most of the quarter mile railroad trestle here yesterday.

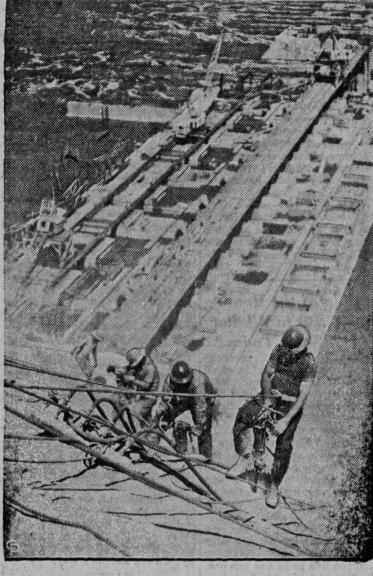
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Hull said tariff reductions by this country bring similar reductions from other countries and stimulate trade.

Maytag Plant Re-Open Coulee To Be Still Higher Maytag Strike

Kraschel Recommends



Drilling granite cliffs high above Columbia river Held by safety belts and protect-, height. This dam, on the Columbia ed from falling rocks by helmets, river, 92 miles west of Spokane, this "jackhammer" crew drills the Wash., being built under the sugranite cliffs high above Grand pervision of the federal bureau of Sweeping through blasted life the dam to its full 550-foot undertaken.

opened the way by capturing the exporting town of Burriana, 20 Withdrawal of Foreign Soldiers tion of all points in controversy, including the 10 per cent wage cut. From Spain Hinges on Approval Insurgent dispatches reported the capture of Villavieja but a By Combatants of British Plan

Will Speak At **Peace Banquet**

Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Iowa peace officers short course, which will be held and Spanish government of a at 6 p.m. July 15 in Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law, director of the

nounced that Harry D. Smith, 12th district supervisor of the bureau of narcotics in Minneapolis, will lecture before the group the morning of July 15, on the general subject of narcotics.

Peace officers from all over Iowa will come to Iowa City for the second annual short course, sponsored by the college of law under the direction of Professor

FCC Orders Fair Treatment to All

WAHSINGTON, July 5 (AP) - The federal communications commission decreed today "fair treatment to all" in political Through Chairman Frank R.

McNinch, the commission made public rules which, it said, were intended to be "helpful to broadcasting stations and political candidates alike." The commission acted after re-

ceiving an appeal from the WTAR radio corporation, license of station WTAR, Norfolk, Va., which said the absence of regulations placed "all stations in constant jeopardy and in danger of being penalized."

facilities by any candidate for Schneider (Prog - Wis) that the 000 to 5,000. public office. If however, the trade agreements program had The Wisc one candidate, the station must products into this country. aford equal opportunities to all

Nonintervention Group Assents to 13 Million **Dollar English Scheme**

LONDON, July 5 (AP) Withdrawal of foreign soldiers fighting in Spain hinged tonight upon the approval by insurgents \$13,750,000 British plan for their The full nonintervention com-

nittee gave its assent to the cheme by unanimous vote -the original 27 nations represented have been reduced to 26 since Germany's annexation of Austria - and requested Britain to gain the consent of Burgos and Bar-

Details of the plan will be sent to the insurgent and government capitals tomorrow and will be revealed in a 70-page white paper to be published Friday.

Britain, France, Germany and Italy each paid \$62,500 to get the work started. Russia still refused to pay a full fifth share of the evacuation expenses, contending the governments of foreigners fighting in Spain should pay the expense of transporting their own nationals

The plan's adoption was hailed in official quarters as a long step toward smoothing Europe's rufhas been reached in Spain.

Session Ends In Des Moines

Governor Recommends No Discrimination For Union Activities

DES MOINES, July 5 (AP)-Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel tonight ended the conference in the Maytag Washing Machine company labor dispute with the recommendation that the plant re-open immediately, with every employe permitted to return to his job without discrimination or prejudice, because of his union activi-

John Connolly Jr., attorney for the C.I.O. union, which has fought the company's proposal to cut wages 10 per cent, said the governor's recommendation would be submitted to the union men to-

Ralph Beals, spokesman for a "back - to - work" group which agreed to the proposed 10 per cent wage cut, said the men he represented would be ready to resume

Edward W. Ford of Chicago, attorney for the company, said: "We believe that the immediate reopening of the factory is the greatest benefit that could come to the community at the present time. Governor Kraschel's recommendation followed conferences which lasted from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., without any time out for dinner

vas in recess during its later hours controversy," the Governor said, 'are the 10 per cent reduction in wages, which was announced by the company on May 9, and a demand from the union for arbitra-

in wages, but has agreed to submit all other points in controversy arising under a new contract, including further wage adjustments, to a board of arbitration in the event they cannot be adjusted by friendly negotiations," Kraschel

The governor said this situation "represents only a partial meeting of the minds," but he said it appears "to be all that can be accomplished by these conferences.'

William Sutton, Barber, Dies

William A. Sutton, 69, died at 11:10 p.m. yesterday at a local hospital after a four-day illness. Mr. Sutton was taken to the hospital Friday morning and underwent a serious operation. Mr. Sutton, 335 S. Madison

street, was a barber at the Hotel Jefferson Barber shop. He was born at Libertyville Nov. 2 1869, but had lived in Iowa City during the past 36 years. Mr. Sutton was a member of

the Knights of Pythias lodge and the Methodist church. Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Dorothy; one son, Marcus; two brothers, Joseph and Birge of Selma and one

grandson, Frederick. The body is at the Oathout

Hansen Held for Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arthur Emil Hansen, 38, once wealfled peace, and incidentally to- thy southern California property ward putting into effect the owner, who shot two lawyers to Anglo-Italian friendship pact of death in a courtroom June 22, April 16. The treaty becomes was held for superior court trial effective when a "settlement" yesterday after a preliminary hearing on murder charges.

Assertion of Wis. Progressive Representative Is Challenged

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-jof 1937, wheat exports had in -Secretary Hull challenged as creased to 43,275,000 bushels from Under the rules no station is required to permit the use of its an assertion by Representative 227,000 and of wheat from 6,772,

trade agreements program had brought a flood of agricultural products into this country.

The Wisconsin representative had criticized the trade agreements in a letter to President In a letter to Schneider, the Roosevelt, published in the Con-

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THE DAILY IOWAN free press and the civil liberties

cept Monday by Student Publica-tions Incorporated, at 126-130 Then coming nearer to present-Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. day issues, the report found that Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. relations board and similar state boards greatly reduced the use of

Fred M. Pownall. Publisher Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager

matter at the postoffice at Iowa document," the report said. "How fair the administration of the act gress of March 2, 1879. gress of March 2, 1879.

weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclucredited to it or not otherwise ington's cry, the promise of "life, credited in this paper and also liberty and the pursuit of happi-

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America Answers The Plea for a 'Safe And Sane 4th'—513 Killed

celebrated the 162nd anniversary American and National leagues. of its independence by abstaining from firworks in almost all of the states — a so-called safe and sane 4th - yet 513 persons died violent deaths during this "safe and sane" period.

Only three persons were killed by the fireworks' menacean improvement over previous celebrations, but highway crashes again took the lead with a death toll of 256.

Although this total of 513 death was lower than the Fourth team win! of July week end in 1937, the total more than doubled the mark of 250 killed over the Me- always jump backward. Trying morial day week end. The National Safety council, in didn't come from?

cooperation with public spirited organizations and individuals throughout the country, had expected a safer and saner Fourth of July week-end to reward it for conducting a nation-wide safety crusade. The three peo ple who were killed by firecrackers spoiled the "perfect" record which the crusaders had hoped for, but the results must have been more than satisfactory. On the other hand, the 256 deaths caused by highway crashes must have been a blow to the organizers of this campaign.

It all sums up to one thing while the elders are legislating to save the lives of a score or been killed by fireworks, their regligence on the highways casued several times that numhighways.

'This Liberty Will Seem Easy Won By and By'

THE QUOTATION above is from Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," a poetic drama of George Washington's Revolutionary war struggle for America's freedom.

We mention it this morning because Monday was "Independence" day, the day on which, in 1776, General Washington knew he'd won his battle. Also we mention it | Physical Education Department because Monday the 18th annual states that no funds are available report of the American Civil Lib- to put the courts in decent conerties union was issued, because it had several fundamental state- yet there seems to be money to ments to make on the subject of keep the golf course in beautiful

with civil rights, the board found. a new PWA grant to "improve It pointed to Jersey City, N. J.,-"Where repression is so continuous as to stand clearly over all golfers, so why not, say, a forty others," - Harlan county, Ky ..-"for its long reign of terror against unionization of the local miners,' —and Memphis, Tenn.,—"where a political machine, dominating the police department, has a long record of attacks on the rights of Mexican workers and unemploy-

Other cities were named, but these are enough to let us know the fight for American liberty is

still not won, not completely. The union also found more interference with the civil rights of seem to spend most of their time German-American nazis than with on the Reserve courts to the ex-communists, although much with clusion of faculty and students. both. That's a point to remember.

Can't SOMETHING be done to give us decent courts?

have as much right to free speech,

Louis Waldbauer

as the republicans, the democrats Published every morning ex- or the socialists. This is still the

intervention of the national labor MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos "force, violence, espionage and in-Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. timidation against labor." That fact Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval is important in these days when the labor board is being condemned, on the one hand, because it does

Entered as second class mail is in substance a civil liberties for personal appearances. supreme court's support . . . and in "New Shoes" number in that Subscription rates-By mail, \$5 the almost unanimous support of movie was exceptionally fine. per year; by carrier, 15 cents the board's orders by the circuit Here's one vote for her stardom as courts of appeal."

Yes, this liberty has seemed easily won at times. The younger sively entitled to use for republi- of us are still fighting though. cation of all news dispatches We're remembering George Wash- Miss Raye's singing would be betthe local news published herein. ness" and also we're still fighting, if not with swords, with our wis-

> Reports like that of the American Civil Liberties union make the ... News Editor fight less difficult.

> > With the Japanese advance water-logged it seems that the Japs' major blunder was committed when they invaded China with the Voice of Experience, who is an army. They should have used taking a ten-week vacation.

A Missouri high school has a course in fishing. Almost any day dergone a now we expect to hear of the cent years. establishment of a class in watching ball games.

Question of the Hour-Who Will Win All-Star Baseball Game Today?

TODAY, FOR the sixth consecutive year, the All-Star baseball game takes the spotlight. Held this year at Redland Field, home of the Cincinnati Reds, the classic will bring together the outstand-MONDAY, the United States ing ball players from both the

In the five past games, the American league has lost but once and is a slight favorite to win today. However, with both lineups packed with plenty of batting power and "Double No-Hit" Johnny Vander Meer on the side of the National league, the edge very little, if any. Anything can happen in a game like this one. Rivaling the World Series in popularity, the game will have the

attention of the entire sporting is still a question public focused on it. May the best as good as mine. Noted bugologist says fleas

to get back to the place they

The temperature of the body is highest between 5 and 8 p.m., owest between 2 and 6 a.m

Our Readers' VIEWPOINT

should not exceed 250 words. readers do not necessarily re-

Editor, The Daily Iowan-

The tennis court situation is disgrace to the University. In more children who would have the Summer Session Bulletin (p. 17, Physical Exercise and Diversion)the claim is made that there are 34 tennis courts. In a ber of deaths. Now that the newspaper advertisement this children are safe from the dan- would be "fraudulent advertisgers of explosives, through the ing." There are actually 7 law-making of their daddies, it courts at the Reserve Library might not be such a bad idea if and 4 at the Field House fit to the solons in the legislatures were play on. There are ten courts on impressed with the necessity for the north side of the road north life-saving laws for our broad of the Field House (of which only nine are provided with nets of sorts), but these are gravel pits. The parking lot south of the Field House used to be used

for tennis courts, but not this year. The four decent courts at the Field House are reserved for tennis classes from 4-6 p.m. There are four men assigned to look after the tennis courts, baseball diamonds, track, and stadium, which manifestly makes it impossible to keep any of the courts in decent condition. As every one knows, courts need to dition and keep them that way, condition, to plant trees and There is, in America, violation shrubs all over the campus, and rcreational facilities." Of course, there is a greens fee for the cent an hour fee for tennis court

use. For doubles this would amount to ten cents per person per hour: for singles, twenty cents per person per hour. From conversation with people who would enjoy tennis if there were decent court, I conclude that they would gladly pay this fee. Incidentally, some of the local people who have no official connection with the University (either as faculty or students)

Washington never had a more formidable lobby than the Anti-Saloon league's.

I always was against it, but I

Maybe it misrepresented, but a Which was strictly a certain amount of misrepresenta- Hoyle, it seems to me.

Tuning In

Loren Hickerson

Orchids to Garland! Judy Garland, the "personality plus" young vocalist, will replace too little, on the other, because it wide-mouthed Martha Raye as does too much. singer on the Al Jolson program
"The national labor relations act July 12. Martha goes to Chicago singer on the Al Jolson program

> saw Judy recently in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." Her a vocalist.

And even more recently I saw Martha Raye in "College Swing." ter, methinks, if it emanated from behind a stone wall.

Stella Unger, noted script writer, is presenting a "one-man" show, "The Hollywood News Girl," over the Mutual system. Her starting date was June 27.

Miss Unger writes the script, stages the show and handles the dramatizations. The program serves as a summer substitute for

TAG LINES . . . those things that identify orchestras, have undergone a radical change in re-

A few years ago leaders chose tags for their orchestras according to the place where they originated, in honor of their alma mater or just something that sounded glamorous-Royal Canadians, Connecticut Yankees, Pennsylvanians, Brigadeers. . .

But there came a surge toward "Rippling Rhythms" and a vogue for orginal musical styles characterized by a descriptive catch phrase. Now there's "Slide Music," "Tic Toc Rhythms," "Bell Music" and "Suave Swing."

The newest trend is toward the use of the leaders name in the catch phrase, and we hear "Music for you by Al Donahue," "Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye," "Music in the Morgan manner and "Music of yesterday and today styled Blue Barron's way.'

What tomorrow's vogue will be is still a question. Your guess is

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON-A reader asks: Why isn't a determined effort nade to stop lobbying in con-

It has been going on ever since can remember, and, off and on, it is 23 years that I have been in Washington. All that time, too, a succession of congressional antilobbying committees have been fighting it. Today, if anything, there is more of it than ever.

Before my generation I have no doubt that it dated back to congress' first session. Always!

Twenty-three years!

Why, in the early 1890's (it was 1893, if I remember correctly), as a very cubbish reporter I "covered" a session of the South Dakots egislature, and there was a howl here and then concerning state legislative lobbying—not only at Pierre (S. D.) but at all the other state capitals.

Railroad labbying was the main thing in that era, but there were plenty of other kinds of lobbyists

Anyway, I submit that, since state legislative lobbying was so rampant as far back as that, it is probable that national legislative lobbying was equally so at the same juncture—say 45 years ago. A century ago likewise!-I'd bet

No Cash Now Probably 19th century lobbying was somewhat more crass than at I think that cash money former-

not now. I am satisfied. There is, nevertheless, as much yowling about lobbying as ever. No inroads appear to have been

ly changed hands quite frequently;

What Is Lobbying? Well, what IS lobbying? A special interest is "pro" or tal policy, and wages an organized campaign accordingly.

The National Association own respective notions (rather similar to one another) as to what word from Hollywood. will be best, in the long run, for the country. Labor has a couple of organizations (somewhat conflicting and conflicting likewise with big business') which have THEIR ideas.

Anti-Saloon League

always considered it entitled to ex-

mental sort of story-one of those talking about Dixie Lee, the girl I - remember - and - won't - you - in the show, and her Hollywood swing - down - memory-lane-with- contract. The ushers knew it too,

me sort of things. But ever since I and so did the doorman and the concert I've had Dixie Lee on my and at last that fast-stepping comnind. Dixie is Bing's wife. And edy of college life was on. this is something that happened It wasn't any trouble at all some seven years ago. I wonder if pick out Dixie Lee, even if you she remembers? I doubt if Bing didn't recognize her, because knows anything at all about it. everybody was talking about her In those days I was kicking and nudging their next - door

ter of attraction there was the how excited she is. There she is." the most beautiful theater she against a back-drop which was playd in on her coast to coast tour. supposed, I imagine, to be the One day a company of the mu- wall of a dormitory. With her was sical show, "Good News," came to a girl who put some powder on her town. And in it was Dixie, And by nose and then said something to a coincidence that was the day she Dixie. But Dixie didn't answer. received word from Hollywood The girl shot the "cue" at her that the films wanted her. They again. Still Dixie didn't answer. wanted her to report at the studio And then the girl looked up, and as quickly as possible.

contra" some specific governmen- the girl. And she was so excited into space, a happy light in her she was coming or going. I re-States Board of Trade have their of the theater and he told me that and the rest of the world. Miss Lee had just had the big Well, when a thing like that

Saloon league, however, never bought votes. It scared legislaantis" if it could identify them.

And there she was, leaning by that time the audience caught what was happening. For there was Dixie, star-gazing, looking off eyes, just a wide-eyed little girl dreaming of Hollywood. For that moment at least she was three thousand miles from Columbus

Chuckle? Of course the audience chuckled. It howled. And that laugh was the thing that brought jumped and said, "Oh!" in a voice

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 NO-W-9 East Hall, Items for the GENERAL NO-TICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 343 Wednesday, July 6, 1938

University Calendar

Wednesday, July 6 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

7:00 p.m. - Physics lecture, "Physics in Sports," Prof. C. J. Lapp. Physics auditorium. 8:00 p.m. - Concert, All-state

estra. Iowa Union lounge. Thursday, July 7 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:00 p.m.-Visual education ex-

hibit. Room C-5, East hall. of Democracy." Prof. Lyman Bry-Friday, July 8 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.- Old Capitol 6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

4:00 p.m.-Lecture, "Techniques of Public Discussion," Lyman Bryson. Senate chamber, Old

8:00 p.m.-University lecture, Charles W. Gilkey. West front of Old Capitol.

Saturday, July 9 9:00 a.m.-Round table conducthigh school chorus, band, and orch- ed by Charles W. Gilkey. House chamber, Old Capitol.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union 10:15 a.m. - Discussion demonstration, "Discussion as the Method

son, chairman. Senate chamber. 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.-All-university play night. Field House.

General Notices

Campus Forum Prof. George F. Robeson of the A complete display of sound mo-political science department will tion picture equipment, silent modiscuss "The Threat of Dictator- tion picture equipment, lantern ship" at the fourth of the univer-slide projectors, opaque projectors, sity's campus forums at 3:10 p.m. films, and lantern slides will be Wednesday, July 6, in the house presented by the department of chamber of Old Capitol. chamber of Old Capitol. PROF. KIRK H. PORTER,

Notice to History Students Written examinations for highe dietitian. It is hard for adults to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. All can-

Summer Classical Club The fourth meeting of a camp for children who are fight- body at the table has any goodies held Thursday afternoon, July 7, ing the early stages of tubercu- you don't have, the way it is at at 4:10 p.m. in Schaeffer hall, home. The psychologic difficulty is room 110. The program will be The idea, however, is perfectly overcome here—the child who at in charge of a committee conhome feels sorry for himself ceases sisting of the younger members of changed to a room entering upon the staff - Anna Goldsberry, the women's lounge in the south-In one such camp the children Maynard Iungerich and Norma east corner of Iowa Union. ter of diet and insulin, rest and are grouped according to age under Young. The meeting is open to the public.

> University Directory tory is on sale at the summer ses- lege office, 116 University hall, not sion office, bookstores, and Iowa later than 5 p.m., July 22.
> Union desk. Get your copy now. GEORGE D. STODDARD, SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

ROY C. FLICKINGER.

Visual Education room C-5, East hall. All summer-session students are invited to inspect this equipment during office

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL INSTRUCTION

Today in the Music Room 10 a.m. to 12 noon—"Concerto restrict themselves on a diabetic didates should report to room 205 No. 1 in E flat," by Liszt; "Condiet, so how much harder will it be in Schaeffer hall. Tschaikovski, and Requests.

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.-"L'apprenti sorcier," by Dukas "Symphony in E miner," (from the New World), by Dvorak, and Requests.

The location of the Iowa Union music room has been temporarily KATHRYN SMITH

Graduate Theses Due
All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the August convocation should check in The University summer direc- their theses at the graduate col-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Robbin Coons, our Hollywood columnist, is in New York for two weeks to see what movie activities are like in the east.

NEW YORK-It seems odd for business whose stars have been personalities rather than dramatic artists, but the screen still is looking for people who can act. And it is inability to deliver the dramatic goods that beats most eastern candidates out of a oneway ticket to Hollywood, says

Kaplan heads the only major studio talent school in the east. His office high in the Paramount building overlooks the human flood of Broadway, but his "eyes" three scouts and various key ritory east of the Mississippi. Two Big Hurdles

Boris Kaplan.

"It's not difficult," he says, "to find pretty girls. It's tougher to find pretty girls with attractive. glowing personality. It's still more difficult to find girls like that who have pleasing voices. About 75 per cent of the candidates flop on dialogue. And then comes the last hurdle-dramatic ability. It floors 95 per cent."

The eastern school gives each prospect at least six weeks of intensive training before deciding to put out the \$500 to \$1,000 it costs

failure, it works overtime, or gives a second chance. Fred MacMurray had the looks and personality from the start, but he couldn't begin to act. They kept on. Fred still can't act, but he makes a pretty good stab at it-and it's people like MacMurray who justify the cost of the talent hunts.

This New York school sent Paramount people like Frances Farmer, John Howard, Dorothy Lamour, Olympe Bradna, Eleanore Whitney and Louise Campbell. It sent each to the coast fully tested and contracted. Long Waiting List

There are supposed to be 21 different sources of talent to keep an eye on. The stage, of course, city contacts-scan the entire ter- with its road and summer stock companies and little theaters. College produced John Howard-a scout heard him give a dramatic recital. Hotel and floor shows are covered, restaurants, stores, sports, what's left of vaudeville, and even, surprisingly enough, lectures. Lads fresh from college, picking up a dollar here and there with talks, never know when they'll be snatched up for pic-

There's a waiting list a mile long for acceptance in the school. Once "discovered," the prospect has to wait his turn for training. to give a screen test. Sometimes, Everybody wants to get into with an exceptionally promising films, or did you know?

Reorganization powers were successful in their fight against administration reor-Looms as '38 Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-The bitter issue of government reorganization appeared likely to-

President Roosevelt made plain despite his defeat on the issue at the last session of congress."

The public wants a reorganiza-

ganization proposals in the 75th congress. A bill passed the senate, but the subject was pigeonholed in the house.

Mr. Roosevelt's last before leaving Thursday on a transcontinental tour devoted jointly to politics and sight-seeing, the chief night to play a major part in 1938 executive discussed government eorganization with members of his special reorganization committee. The group, which drafted the critics knew it, and all their did she do? She did just what any noon that he had not abandoned the original reorganization bill, is

eople do not want to wait another 40 years to change the govtors, but I believe that that was its probably the people there have tion bill, he said. He predicted ernmental machinery in the in-

BY

MERLE MILLER

A STATE OF MIND . Why doesn't the union music soom let up with the heavy doldrums these days, alternate request programs? . . . And yesterday shook Earl Harper's hand, found him a pleasantly nostalgic chap who's willing to talk Europe . . . Years ago gave speeches on "Austria, the Beautiful and Damned." . . .

New mutiny jackets are smartest new fad I know . . . Try Philip Guedalla in this week's Collier's

My vote for the week's most intelligent radio show is the Sunday Magic Key . . . Wednesday's "One Man's Family" is the serial of any week . . .

The three Iowa Citians I'd take on my desert island-one's a cash ier, one's an attorney, the third an English prof . . .

Attorney Lee Farnsworth's perturbed because three German Jewish friends sent him their cash, expecting to escape . . . Now they've been discova ered it looks like the firing squad . . .

Most two-feet on the ground

man I know is Harry Johnson

of the alum office . . . Happy

to hear both Dean Rienow and Jones near complete recovery. Must set next Tuesday aside for a brief return to adolescence and the circus . . . Those who

have're four-seen it are four-star-

ring Walter Wanger's "Blocakade." A scout suggests less movie radio censorship . . . No art's ever

survived it . . . William Brown, who's a summer addition to the education college, is one of the campus' most avid swing fans . . . Robbert Hoppock, same college, has beat all my sincerest friends

A dawn breaker has counted eight couples playing tennis before 6 the last week . . . I wouldn't know . . .

A liberal is one who uses the past as a foundation for the future . . . A conservative uses the future as a stepping stone for the past . . .

Speaking of the multi-multis, has anyone looked up Art Vandenburg's 1932 come-in?

Have you been earing Jack Drees on the afternoon WJJD sports views? . . . SENSAtional . . . They're doing a nightly re-write

iob at the "Calvario" rehearsals.

It'll be premiered on Thursday

. . Marcus Bach's headed for broader fields, they tell me . . 'Ve heard unaccountable grumbling regards Saturday's conventions, unedemocratic, un representative, etc. . . . I'm inclined to agree with Speaker Smith who says our only hope for continued freedom is in the

Read the wind-up editorial in

politicians, bad's they seem

Betty Martin's Munich bound for music study come September . . . Roland Smith's the smoothest host I know Pleasantest smile—the quartertaker at Charlie Brown's Strand theater . . . Statliest bearing Judge James P. Gaffney

My weekly political prediction -That they're as many Johnson county votes come November as in 1936—without a Roosevelt to carry the party . . .

The Newton strike is NOT fin-

RAVES-Music room's "Rhapsody in Blue" recording "Promises Men Live By" in Union lib . . . And I'm still thinking there's no better place for a magazine reading room than Iowa Union . . .

I always stop arguing when they shout, "but HE's crazy-whole family's crazy," etc. . . . That's not argument . . . That's emotionalism . . .

A slow rave to LOOK for doing more to open people's social eye than any mag I know, doing it interestingly . . . And June Sher-man, they say, is a radio rave . . .



Why Children With Diabetes Improve in Special Camps

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. The summer camp for healthy is more burdensome. Then they degrees in history will be held children is a fine place for healthy need the expert care of a good Friday, July 22, from 9 a.m. until children. But there are other kinds

of camps — for under-privileged diet, so how much harder will it be in Schaeffer hall. children—that are fine things, too. for children! Among them camps for diabetic children are increasing in number. Why a camp for diabetic children? doing it, why it's really fun. One can see where there should be Everybody is in the same boat, no- Summer Classical club will be

losis, but why diabetes? logical and is based on the fact home feels sorry for he that the diabetic child must be to do so in camp. constantly supervised in the mata leader. They have enough free-

A very few years ago there dom to feel as if they were on their would have been little need for a lown. Each child has a diet precamp of this kind, because then a pared to suit its own needs, but child with diabetes was doomed to many can eat the same diet, especertain death. Even with the ad-cially when insulin dosage is vent of what might be called the adapted to each child. With insudiatetic era, the children were al- lin the diet is not particularly reways undernourished, emaciated stricted. Each child learns what Union desk. Get your copy now. and on the brink of acidosis. With food it can have and by habit the coming of insulin and prota- learns to adapt itself to the remine insulin all this is changed stricted life. Also the necessity of A diabetic child today can be as- regular weighing and laboratory sured of living well into adult or examination is impressed.

old age, provided his life is carefully supervised. That last phrase is the crux of spective begins to see the joy of the matter-PROVIDED HIS LIFE life as others experience it, and be-IS SUPERVISED. He cannot lead a gins to wonder if he is as miser normal life. His diet must be re- able as he thought. The spoiled stricted. His injection of insulin and selfish child finds that he is must be given daily. His weight but one of a large body. At first

watched. His chemistry checked he misses being the focus of attenevery so often.

In such a camp the child who has come there surly and introtion: later he despises being differ-Here is the value of the camp ent. The child who has been vic-

Everybody's Doing It

But if everybody else in camp is

A New Yorker at Large

for diabetic children. In the first timized by the wrong attitude of

place, they need the advantages of his parents, returns to a normal

a vacation more than others be- healthy attitude and reacts to his

By George Tucker

cause the routine of their daily life situation in a rational way.

NEW YORK-This is a senti- everybody in the audience was told you about the Bing Crosby

around Columbus, Ohio. The cen-neighbors and saying, "Look, look Hartman theater, the same theater which Helen Hayes recently called

Now Dixie was a wide-eyed litthat she scarcely knew whether member passing H. E. Cherrington, Manufacturers and the United a critic at the time, in the lobby

tion is constitutional. The Anti-

Meanwhile the curtain went up

heard all over the theater.

That was a long time ago. And privilege. All it did was to warn long forgot what "Good News" that one would be enacted, to put terest of efficiency. candidates that prohibitionists was about. But I can tell you this, the government on a businesswould cast their ballots against They will always remember the like basis.

happens everybody knows it. All Dixie back to "Good News." What at a press conference this afterfriends knew it, and pretty soon other pretty little girl would have the idea of revamping the execu- composed of Louis Brownlow, Ludone under the circumstances. She tive branch of the government, ther Gulick and Charles Merriam

little girl who was lost in a fog of | Critics who charged that an at- zation measure favored 90 per Which was strictly according to stardust the day her contract came tempt was being made to clothe cent of its principles but opposed to leave the president with dictatorial 10 per cent of its details.

Prior to the press conference,

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters

He said most representatives who voted to shelve the reorgani-

WORLD WIDE

All-Stars Clash Today at Cincinnati

Lefty Gomez, **Vander Meer** Likely Hurlers

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National League To **Rely on Newcomers** In Diamond Classic

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP) — Batting order for tomorrow's allstar major league baseball game at Crosley field. (Batting and pitching records in

brackets) AMERICANS Kreevich, White Sox, If Gehringer, Tigers, 2b Averill, Indians, cf Foxx, Red Sox, 1b DiMaggio, Yankees, rf Dickey, Yankees, c Cronin. Red Sox. ss Lewis, Senators, 3b (6-8)Gomez, Yankees, p NATIONALS Hack, Cubs, 3b Herman, Cubs, 2b

McCormick, Reds, 1b Durocher, Dodgers, ss Vander Meer, Reds, p Time of game-1:30 p.m. (EST). Umpires - Plate, Klem (NL); first base, Geisel (AL); second base, Ballanfant (NL); third base,

Goodman, Reds, rf Medwick, Cardinals, If Ott. Giants, cf Lombardi, Reds. c

Basil (AL). Probable attendance-28,000. Probable weather - Fair and

John Allen and Bob Feller, Indians; Bob Grove, Red Sox; Buck Newsom, Browns; Red Ruffing and Johnny Murphy, Yankees, and Vernon Kennedy, Tigers.

Nationals - Carl Hubbell, Giants; Bill Lee, Cubs; Paul Derringer, Reds; Jim Turney, Bees, and Mace Brown, Pirates.

By ALAN GOULD

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP) -The much - maligned National Meer turn on the heat against league's baseball forces, victims such renowned American league of American league powerhouse clouters as Jimmie Foxx, Joe Dimethods on most pay-off fronts Maggio, Bill Dickey, Earl Averill, for more years than they like to remember, will put their hopes for an all-star come-back tomorrow upon a talented but compara- paw met his first defeat in 10 tively young and inexperienced games last Sunday, but he's been

the hottest pitcher in either big Gambling on new blood to turn league all spring and National the tables, after defeat in four of five previous all-star matches, the Nationals will take the field his duplicating Carl Hubbell's against their favored foes at 1:30 memorable three-inning turn in p.m. (EST) before a capacity 1934. That was the year the gallery of 28,000 fans at Crosley screwball maestro fanned five op-

field, home grounds of the Reds. posing sluggers, Ruth, Gehrig, Young Johnny Vander Meer, Simmons, Foxx and Cronin, in Cincinnati's southpaw hero of two succession. successive no-hit pitching performances this season, who never | Bill Terry's plans, as boss of has even seen an all-star contest, the Nationals, call for Hubbell or will start against the Veteran Bill Lee, Chicago right-hander, to Vernon Gomez, Yankee lefty who follow Vander Meer, for the sechas hurled in all four of the ond three-inning trick. Mace Americans' victorious games and Brown, ace relief flinger of the been credited personally with tri- Pirates, is slated for duty in the Cincinnati umphs in three of them. final three frames. Only in case Boston

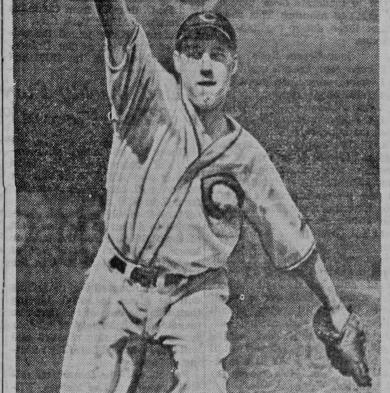
the game goes into extra innings St. Louis Only two survivors of the Na- can a pitcher, under the all-star tional league's 1937 starting array, rules, work more than three in-Second Baseman Billy Herman of nings. the Cubs and Outfielder Joe Med- Johnny Allen, star right-hander wick of the Cardinals, will be in of the Cleveland Indians, is the tomorrow's initial cast, whereas choice of Manager Joe McCarthy six of the nine American leaders to follow Gomez in the box for nominated for this year's batting the Americans. Bob Grove, vetorder figured in the rout of the eran southpaw of the Boston Red Nationals at Washington last Sox, probably will be the third pitcher but McCarthy was unde-

Four of the Nationals, all rep- cided tonight. Marse Joe has no resenting the home - town Reds, less than eight flingers at his call, will make their all-star debut as including his own Red Ruffing starters, while the Americans will and Johnny Murphy, top - notch unveil only two newcomers, John relief pitcher. (Buddy) Lewis of Washington at third base, instead of New York's | Partly because of the risks in-Red Rolfe, and Mike Kreevich of volved, from the players' standthe White Sox in left field.

point, and the fact that net re-These comparisons may not ceipts after deduction of expenses mean the payoff. Fresh talent, go to the National Ball-players' minus any inferiorty complex, Benevolent fund, instead of into may help the Nationals register the club or league coffers, oppoa reversal of form. Notwithstand-sition to continuation of the alling the obvious uncertainties, star show has again become evibetting men in the region of Cin- dent. cinnati's famous fountain square | So far, however, it has amounttonight quoted 8 to 5 against the ed to little more than critical talk chances of a National league vic- and there is no likelihood of the tory. Odds of 10 to 13 were game being discontinued. Presiquoted against the power - plus dent William Harridge of the American league said today:

The game was a sellout, pend- all-star game, believing it to be ing the disposal of standing room a great thing for the game." for addicts an hour before game- Later the joint session of club time. Demands for reserved seats owners ratified the selection of were six times greater than the the Yankee stadium as the site actual supply despite the damper for the 1939 game, in connection on home-town baseball enthusi- with New York's World Fair. asm, due to the current six-game losing streak of the Reds, there was every indication the contest would furnish its customary col- (Baby) Saban, 149, of New York, orful, and glamourous setting, rallied in the last four rounds to examination by Dr. William Walk- commission told Montana, who of the field, the wrong way, with

Balmy weather was forecast, too. gain the decision over Bobby er of the New York state athletic lost the title to Lynch, that they a recovered fumble. The ref-Chief magnet of the fans as Pacho, 146 1-2, of California, in commission.



Bob Feller . . . fast and furious



Ken Keltner Takes Advantage of Rain To Seal Engagement

CLEVELAND, July 5 (AP) -Ken Keltner, the Cleveland Inians' rookie third baseman, said rainy day in Chicago last Friday to travel to Milwaukee and seal his engagement to Miss Evelyn Goniu, secretary in an insurance

aid. "When we were rained out in Chicago last Friday, I asked Manager Oscar Vitt for permison to go to Milwaukee.

Games Left Op'n'ng Odds Odds T'd'y

3 to 1

20 to 1

3 to 1

30 to 1

8 to 1

75 to 1

8 to 5 6 to 1

2 to 1

30 to 1

20 to 1

3 to 1

50 to 1

100 to 1

100 to 1

2 to

4 to

5 to 1

30 to 1

40 to :

Odds T'd'y

5 to 2

3 to 1

6 to 1

15 to 1

15 to 1

* 40 to 1

*100 to 1

Odds Favor Yankees Again

Mickelson Publishes Mid-Season Ranking Of

Big League Teams

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—A July 5 call-over on the big league baseball pennant derbies with all odds quoted by Broadway Jack

Dovle, the betting commissioner who loses about as often as War

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Left

*---Means if you show Doyle the current standings of these

clubs, he'll feel sorry for you and give you 1,000 to 1-and still feel

AMERICAN LEAGUE COMMENT:

NEW YORK—Despite spavins and listlessness, this Yankee hide has his nose right on the line. Jocky McCarthy is just beginning to

Position

Third

Fourth

Fifth

Sixth

Position

First

Third

Fourth

Fifth

Sixth

Seventh

Eighth

use the whip. Looks like a bigger cinch than ever.

of trouble but still the champ of photo finishes.

the danger in the National league.

taking it all—if it can take a slump.

now. Baffled by the stretch turns.

Ambers' Hand

In Good Shape

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)-

Lightweight Champion Lou Am-

his hand in his last bout with Jim-

CLEVELAND—Going, going, going . . . BOSTON—Will stay red hot till they hit Yankee stadium.

PHILADELPHIA—Will come again but doesn't like the going. ST. LOUIS—88 games more and they can start all over again.

NATIONAL LEAGUE COMMENT:

PITTSBURGH-Best club in the league-has been for five years-

CHICAGO-Can't get started but ready to run to the moon. Still

CINCINNATI-The next 70 days will tell. An entry capable of

string-halt, spavins and too much tape.
ST. LOUIS—Pay no attention to odds. This one still is capable of

a great rush. Too much power to stay in second division long.

BROOKLYN—All is chaos. This hide ready to run wrong any day

PHILADELPHIA-Running in new home park won't do any good

except fool some ivory buyers looking for pitchers and home run

terweight crowns.

cated last week when Champion

NEW YORK-Can't see what makes 'em run so fast. Due for plenty

WASHINGTON-Strictly a second division sightseer.

CHICAGO-Still too many spavins; an unlucky hide

but due to slump with the hot weather. Still a lazy hide.

Second

Seventh

Eighth

Cleveland

Washington

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

Boston

Chicago

Hubbell or Lee Next

"We are 100 per cent for the

Pacho Loses

NEW YORK (AP) - Salvy

Tied First

Tied First

BITS about SPORTS

By SCOTTY FISHER



to rival the World Series in poped itself to date by a ratio of 4 fornia's 8-7 defeat.

With a prediction percentage the play, they must be in shape of .00000 as a result of Schmel- and I believe that a rule requiring's nap on the canvas in the ing that they take a physical exfirst round, I herewith prophesy that the American Leaguers will officiating. again come through with a victory. Although there is scant reason to make either team a favorite in a game like this, the World Series superiority of the Junior Loop, plus a lineup of such sluggers as Foxx, Averill, an end, may take over the cen-Gehringer, Dickey, DiMaggio, etc., appears to give it a slight Anderson. edge.

As Bill Dickey goes, so go the Yankees. The statement seems logical enough when you rotice Beltin' Bill's recent batting rampage which accompanied the Yanks' winning streak that has carried them into a tie with Cleveland's faltering Indians.

INCONSISTENCY - Detroit dropping a doubleheader to the tail-end Browns, then turning Bush Lamb, Emil Klumpar and around the next day nad sweeping a double bill with the league - leading Clevelanders (well, they're still tied for the lect the All-star squad. lead).

With the limited number of tennis court available for use here at Iowa, it seems that some Connie Mack, is listed among the measures should be taken to fullback candidates. Wonder keep non-university persons off what would happen if he was the courts. Tennis has increased picked since the game is Septemgreatly in popularity the last ber 1 and the baseball season few years and the courts are at runs till October. a premium among the people in school without their being mon-BOSTON-Should have been scratched June 1. Suffering from opolized by outsiders.

Athletes must pass a physical examination before they can participate in intercollegiate sports and it might be a good idea to have football officials undergo a somewhat similar test before working a game. Some of Grounds against Henry Arm- the referees are men in their forstrong, Los Angeles Negro who ties and fifties and when a runner holds the featherweight and wel- breaks loose for a 50 or 60 yard run, they are often 20 yards Small Montana, San Francisco from the play when the tackle Filipino, appeared before the takes place and are in no position commission to put in a claim for to judge accurately just where the flyweight title which was va- the ball was downed.

bers of Herkimer, N. Y., who hurt Benny Lynch of England failed A classic example of this was to make the weight for a bout the 1928 Rose Bowl game when my Vaughn, today was found to with Johnny Jurich of San Jose, Roy Riegels, California center be in "fine condition" after an Cal., at Glasgow, Scotland. The ran more than half the length might return it to him if he could eree, far from the scene when well as experts was the prospect of seeing the sensational Vander oval last night.

Ambers will defend his 135pound title August 10 at the Polo championship match.

Ambers will defend his 135pound title August 10 at the Polo championship match. pound title August 10 at the Polo championship match. prevent him from crossing his No games scheduled

Baseball's "dream game," the own goal, ruled the ball down or All-Star game, which has come the two-yard line although stories of the game said the play ularity since its inception in was made on the eight-yard 1933, takes the center of the line. On the next play, a Calistage today for the sixth year fornia punt was blocked, giving with American League superior- Georgia Tech a safety and the ity in this event having manifest two points that resulted in Cali-

> If officials are to keep up with amination would result in better Chuck Brady and Bob Allen who starred at the guard positions on the Iowa eleven last year will probably be shifted to tackle this year. Erwin Prasse,

A letter yesterday from Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, who is conducting the poll for the All-Star football game, contained a list of prominent college players who concluded their competition last season. Iowans on the list were Homer Harris and Bob Lannon, ends; Floyd DeHeer and Frank Gallagher, tackles; Shipley Farroh, guard; Richard Anderson and Fred Lindenmeyer, centers; Orval Matteson, halfbacks.

ter position vacated by Dick

Balloting starts July 10 to se-

Sam Chapman, California's All-American fullback who is now patrolling the outfield for

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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Jim Adamick **Boxing Group**

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)-The suspended Jack Trammell. Youngstown, Ohio, Negro heavyweight, for five years, placed a one year ban on Jimmy Adamick of Detroit, and handed out fivevear suspensions to four of their associates today following a three-week investigation of bout held here June 8.

The four were James Buchanan, Trammell's manager; Jimmy Brady and Jack Kearns, associates in the management of Adamick, and Tommy Walsh, connected with promotion of the

The commission ruled the bout, won by Adamick, no contest and the finals in 1936 and 1937. ordered the license of Promoter Jerry Lavan revoked, but de- Black, also of Peoria, to form a clared the \$1,500 unpaid purse money, held up since the fight, the champion in 1935 and runnershould revert to Lavan.

The commission also indicated ifornia and Missouri state commissions, with which it has working agreements, to uphold the sus-Temporary suspensions against

Jack O'Keefe, Adamick's second, zales, were lifted.

mission suspended Davey Day, both times.

Try Again **Ed Davis Expected To** Seek Net Title

Husky Ed Davis of Peoria, Ill., who once starred in four sports at Illinois state athletic commission Bradley Tech, and who is the only player now in competition to win two Mississippi, Valley tennis tournament championships probably will seek permanent possession of the men's singles challenge

> trophy here next week. W. T. Swenson, manager of the affair of July 13-16, said that Davis has not yet entered but he is expected soon to file his name for the sixth straight year. Power strokes, especially a fine

backhand, all but blasted opponents off the court in 1933 and 1935 when Davis won the title. The 190pounder, however, has slowed a down somewhat and did not reach

With Davis will come Ken fine doubles team. This duo was up in 1936.

Before the deadline date of July t would ask the New York, Cal- 12, more than 60 players are expected to enter, including some of the stars now playing in the state " tournament at Des Moines.

Chicago welterweight, until he meets Nick Camarata of New Orand two of Trammell's handlers, leans. Irving Schoenwald, Chi-Cornelius Johnson and Jules Gon- cago promoter, testified Day had twice been scheduled to face Cam-At the same session, the com- arata and had failed to meet him

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came to the University of Iowa

in the summer of 1920. During his 18-year career here, he was

active in secondary education

throughout the state and attained

prominence in circles of higher education throughout the nation,

Professor Kirby was active in

the work of the National Educa-

tion association and affiliated or-

gaged as a speaker in Iowa and

other states. A charter member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary

educational fraternity, he took an

active part in the work of the

He is survived by Mrs. Kirby

three sisters, Elizabeth Kirby,

Mrs. John Morris and Mrs.

Wayne B. Ferrell, all of Indian-

apolis, Ind., and two brothers, Garrett F. Kirby of Indianapolis

and James E. Kirby of Wrights-

Professor Kirby was the au-

cations, and served as editor of

"Courses of Study for High

Schools," published by the state

department of public instruction,

Burial will be in St. Joseph's

ville Beach, N. C.

University of Iowa chapter.

Towa City Society

Church Groups Plan Meetings For This Week

New Officials Of **Missionary Society**

Division to Entertain The new officers of the Caroline Pearre division of the Missionary society of the Christian church will entertain at a breakfast this morning at 9 o'clock in

gues, 1011 E. Washington street. The hostesses include Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, Mrs. Cora Cowgill, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. W. A. Harper and Mrs. Edward

Zion Lutheran The members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' aid will meet for a business session tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Charles Ruppert, 2917 Dubuque road. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ruppert, Mrs. Emerson Brandt and

Mrs. Louis Beck. English Lutheran Mrs. H. W. Neumann will be hostess to the members of the Missionary society of the English Lutheran church at a meeting this afternoon in the Neumann home, 743 Kirkwood avenue.

The business meeting will begin St. Wenceslaus The members of St. Wenceslaus Ladies' club will meet for an afternoon of bridge and euchre at 2:15 this afternoon in

the church parlors, Mrs. John Sladek will serve as hostess. Coralville Gospel The Iowa City division and the Coralville division of the Women's Bible Study and Prayer group will meet jointly tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland

for 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Clarence Satterblom will lead the meeting.

drive. The meeting is scheduled

meeting of the adult Bible Study group is scheduled for

The Union prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the home of Hazel Switzer and Ben Switzer, 904 Iowa avenue. George Deal will serve as lead-

Rebekah Lodges Will Install Leaders Friday

Iowa City and Carnation Rebekah lodges will meet for a joint initiation Friday at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall for a joint installation of officers. Mrs. Barbara Jedlicka and her staff will come from Solon to preside at the installation.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served. A committee composed of members of both lodges will be in charge. Sudhindra Bose

Auxiliary Will **Install Officers**

The American Legion auxiliary will install the newly-elected officers at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the community building. Mrs. George Unash will serve as installing officer.

During the business meeting the group will electe delegates to represent the local group at a state convention meeting in Waterloo in August.

Mrs. Diltz Hostess For U-Go I-Go Club ethical ideal."

Mrs. Peter Diltz was hostess to the members of the U-Go I-Go club last night in her home, 715 Church street. The evening was spent in playing euchre.



PERSONALS

Maude Harbit, 1181 Hotz avenue, Lawrence Lukausky of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lukausky and their son of Lone Tree were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lukausky ir Washington, Ia.

Mrs. John Thompson and her daughters, Dr. Virginia Thompson and Marian, 228 S. Summit street, returned Monday from a three-weeks motor trip through the east. They drove through Cleveland, Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Montreal and Quebec, Canada, to Bar Harbor, Me., where they visited friends. In Hartford, Conn., they were guests of Dr. Martha O'Malley. From there they motored to New York, Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. They returned to

and St. Louis. Nell Hallegan of Omaha, Neb., is visiting this week in the L. F. Mueller home, 420 E. Jefferson street. She accompanied Margaret Mueller here early in the

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wonick over the his daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Jordan and their daughter, Dorothy, and sons, Elmer and Arthur, and Josephine Neuzek, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snyder and their children, Paul, Genevieve, and Marilyn, of Mt. Vernon visited

Miss Marr To Wed E. Loghry

Sunday in the Wonick home.

Mother Announces Engagement at Tea For Fifty Guests

Mrs. Thomas D. Marr of Fairfield announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her Victorian bonnet and matching wedding dinner was served at the daughter, Arlowyn, to Ermal 7:45 p.m. Friday in the church. Loghry, son of Mrs. Wilma The Rev. Mr. Satterblom will Loghry, 114 1-2 S. Dubuque lead the discussion of the book street, at a tea Saturday in the man, sister of the bridegroom, per tones. She wore a corsage man, sister of the bridegroom, of roses. Mrs. Long was gowned Marr home.

Climaxing a series of parties at which Mrs. Marr and her daughter had entertained, the tea roses and white roses decorated bonnets. the tea table at which Mrs. Booker Smith and Mrs. James Lons of Iowa City, sister of Mr. Loghry, presided. Parlor hostesses were Mrs. John Lindauer and Anne Lindauer.

Nancy Early presented each gues with a pink rosebud announcing the date of the wedding - Aug. 27, 1938 - on a tiny hand-painted scroll.

Guests from Iowa City were Mrs. William Loghry, Mrs. L. W. Kimberly, Mrs. Lons and Ruth Ludwigson. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harry Lyman of Clarinda and Phyllis Jean Myers of Norfolk, Neb.

Tells of Hindu Life, Literature

Regarding Hindu literature as "the record of thought and experience, the cultural practice, of the Hindu race," Dr. Sudhindra Bose, political science department lecturer, presented the fourth in his series of Oriental contributions to civilization in Old Capitol yesterday. "In addition to its obvious aes- her bachelor of library science

thetic quality and literary per-fection," he said, "the best of Illinois.

Hindu literature is enriched by Mr. Heitman was graduated high philosophical purpose and

Records of Hindu music were speech department read portions dents. He received his master of "Sakuntala," the nation's of science degree in June from greatest play, in English, and the University of Illinois, where specimens of the poetry of Tagore, the greatest living poet of India, were recited.

"India has produced some of the oldest and most famous fables and children's stories," Dr. Bose revealed. "At a very early date they reached Europe in translations, and translations of transla-

The speaker mentioned the great literary works of India, nong them the "Vedas," composed during the 14th and 15th centuries B. C., which consists of hymns, songs of gratitude, praise and worship, and the "Rama-yana" and the "Mahabharata," the nation's great epics.

"Hindu literature is neither dead nor dying," the speaker as-serted. "It is still living and

The series of lectures will be continued next Wednesday.

Marian Farr, R. H. Heitman

Marry June 21 Rev. F. Swanson Of Chicago Performs

Rites at Wilmington and Mrs. Wendell G. Farr of Henry Heitman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Heitman of Sioux City, which was solemnized June

Friends church of Wilmington. of the bride, presented a program The Rev. Frankiln Swanson, of nuptial music. of Chicago, a schoolmate and fraternity brother of the bridelight double ring ceremony be-Shasta daisies with baby's breath

and fern were tied at each pew. Bride's Gown pointed over the wrists to the fingers, and a short train. Small buttons lined the back to the waist and were featured at the wrists. A strand of pearls, the

gift of the bridegroom, was the

bride's only ornament. Her tulle veil fell from a cluster of lilies-of-the-valley at the top of her head and reached beyond the train of the dress. She carried white orchids with lilies-of-the-valley and sweet peas in a loose cluster. She was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Farr, professor of religion and philosophy at Wilmington

over matching soft taffeta was marriage service. worn by the bride's sister, Mary Elizabeth, who served as maid ribbon bound the waist and made bows in the back and five

Mary Elizabeth Hoskins and in navy blue chiffon. Pauline Rea, wore frocks of hy-

dozens of tight rosebuds with now employed as chemical enstiff baby's breath standing out between the bud's and the fluffy, wide ruffle of meline frame. Miss Farr's flowers were shades of deep rose and the bridesmaids' were yellow shading to reddish gold.

Serving Mr. Heitman as best Wallace T. Collett, William T. Creamer, Richard Hiatt and Philip Kelsey.

Following the ceremony a reception for 175 guests was held bride at Twin Ash Hall, Whittier Place crepe frock and a hat with white straw crown and black felt brim with a large, tailored red fea- a senior in the university.

Wilmington college, where she was a member of Delta Omega

from Iowa State callege, where he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, played before and after Dr. Bose's and Gamma Alpha, social frateraddress. Rodney Ericson of the nity for graduate science studuring the last semester he served as graduate research assistant in the college of engineering theoretical and applied mechanics department. Mr. Heitman will begin work July 1 as special research assistant for the Iowa Engineering Experiment station connected with Iowa State college.

Methodist Sorority Will Have Pot-luck Pienic at City Park

The alumnae of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will have a pot-luck supper at the City park tomorrow at 5 p.m. Those attending are asked to meet at the Student center. All summer school alumnae and city visitors are invited to attend.

Betty Appel Weds John Mitchell In One of Recent Marriages Of Former University Students

Couple Marry June 26 In Cedar Rapids With **Double Ring Ceremony**

The many recent announcements of summer weddings and engagements include those of former university students and

Appel-Mitchell

Married June 26 in Cedar Rapids were Betty Appel, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Appel, and John W. Mitchell, son Of interest here is the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Marian Farr, daughter of Dr. of Charles City. The double ring Wilmington, Ohio, and Richard First Congregational church by

the pastor of the church. Preceding and during the ceremony Martin Scholten, cousin of 21, the bride's birthday, in the the bride, and Mabel Appel, aunt

The bride's gown was of aprigroom, performed the candle- with a full skirt and tiny ruffles at the neck. Her hat was of white Iowa City through Paducah, Ky., fore a rostrum banked with maline with apricot and blue

greenery and centered with a trimming and she carried a boularge basket of white gladioli. quet of tea roses and delphinium Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids. The bride wore an ivory satin Later the couple left on a trip to gown fashioned on princess lines Wisconsin and Minnesota. For

> with white accessories. The bride is a graduate of Muscatine high school and the university. She has taught in the Lin-

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Charles City high school and the university. He is an instructor in the high school in Charles Jefferson high school in Council inch thick. Cut with biscuit than was the case at the first two City, where the couple will make Bluffs, will lead the band. The cutter. Brush with melted but-

Manahan-Elson

Dorothy Manahan, daughter of Dr. Charles A. Manahan of Vin-Mrs. Glenn Elson, also of Vinton, were married June 26 at the home Fashioned with bouffant skirt, of the bride's father in Vinton. puffed sleeves and square neck- The Rev. E. A. Sabin, pastor of line, a mint green organdy gown the Methodist church, read the

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. of honor. Three bands of velvet George Long of Webster City, Dr. George Long served as best man. Garden flowers were used bows trimmed the sleeves. She throughout the home for decorawore a matching wide brim tions. Following the ceremony a Manahan home.

The bride wore a street-length Dorothy Matchett of Chicago, of roses. Mrs. Long was gowned

Mrs. Elson is a 1935 graduate acinth blue designed like that of of Vinton high school, and later was attended by 50 guests. Pink the maid of honor with matching attended St. Mary's-of-the-Woods and Iowa State college. Mr. El-All the bride's attendants car- son is a graduate of Vinton high ried colonial bouquets made of school and the university. He is gineer by the Roper Stove company at Rockford, Ill., where the couple will make their home.

McCormick-Smith Eleanor Maxine McCormick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McCormick, became the bride of Robert E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Smith of Edgewood, man was Dr. Herman Wigodsky June 24, at the Immaculate Conof Yankton, S. D. Ushers were ception rectory in Cedar Rapids. The Rev. Father Collins officiated

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Guerin Cronhite of Cedar Rapids, brother-in-law and sister of the

The bride wore a gown of white on the Wilmington college lace with white accessories and having served during the past campus. Later the couple left carried a bouquet of roses and four years as junior high school on a wedding trip through the delphinium. Mrs. Cronhite was principal. Smoky mountains. For traveling gowned in blue lace with white Mr. Sandelius was graduated the bride wore a black sheer accessories, and carried rosebuds. from Boone high school and at-Snitkay-Sandelius

Cataloguer Here

Frances Snitkay, daughter of soil conservation service. He is The bide, who far the past Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Snitkay of stationed at Ottumwa, where the year has been cataloguer at the Belle Plaine, became the bride of couple will be at home following university, was graduated from Harold R. Sandelius, son of Mr. a motor trip through the north. and Mrs. R. H. Sandelius of Boone, June 28 in Cedar Rapids. Theta sorority. She received Dr. Harry Gage, president of Coe her bachelor of library science college, officiated in the morning ceremony. A sister of the bride, Mrs

Gretchen Weaver, and Paul Feddersen were the attendants. The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of or-Mrs. Weaver was gowned in print silk and wore blue accessories. Her corsage was of

mixed flowers. Mrs. Sandelius is a graduate of Belle Plaine high school and attended the university, where she became a member of Chi Omega sorority. She later received a bachelor of science degree from Columbia university. She has taught in the Belle Plaine schools,

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Druggist Entertains Fifty Employes At July Fourth Outing

Robert R. Whetstone entertained employes of Whetstone's No. 1 and 3 stores and their families at a Fourth of July outing Monday afternoon in his home, 12 Bella Vista place. Ap-

proximately 50 people attended. The afternoon was spent in games, contests and speeches. A picnic supper early in the evening was followd by dancing and

Music Groups Will Present Program at 8

Six Directors Will Conduct Tonight In Union Main Lounge

A combined concert, featuring the vocal and instrumental conwith high neck, long sleeves, traveling Mrs. Mitchell wore a tributions of 130 members of the gown of navy blue marquisette 1938 all-state boys' and girls' glee clubs, band, orchestra and chorus, will be presented at 8 o'clock this the batter is stiff and full of evening in the main lounge of bubbles. Add the remainder of coln school in Muscatine for the Iowa Union.

Six directors will conduct tonight. Paul C. Dawson, director of instrumental music at Thomas girls' glee club will sing under the direction of Ardith Larson of the Mediapolis public schools.

will direct the boys' glee club; Prof. Harold I. Stark will lead the chorus, and the orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. Charles' B. Righter and Harold Cerny of Kearney, Neb.

Tonight's program, which is open to the public, is: Komm, Susser Tod (Come Sweet Death

Tone poem Deep Purple Amparito Roca, Spanish march .

Intermission Soldier, Rest! Chorus Gay Young Jack (Finnish Folk ..arr. Davis Girls' Glee Club

Hoodah Day (Sea Chantey Boys' Glee Club Take Oh Take Those Lips Away

Gretchaninoff-Riegger Chorus Intermission The Marriage of Figaro, overture

Mozart Air From the D Major Suite, for strings Three dances from "Nill Gwyn"

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The couple will be at home in tended Coe college and Iowa Iowa City, where Mr. Smith is State college. He is now employed by the Department of Agriculture as senior engineer in

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Hostess Hints

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Dutch Cream Cookies

1-2 cup butter 1-2 cup sugar

1-4 cup sour cream 1-4 teaspoon soda 3 cups flour

1 teaspoon lemon extract Cream butter and sugar. Add solve soda in cream and add, until 8:30 this morning. Add flour to make a dough stiff enough to pat into a long roll. night in a refrigerator or cool Indiana university in 1906, after Bake in moderate oven (350 de- college. He received his M.A.

Sour Cream Rolls

make three dozen medium-sized

2 cups sour cream, scalded 1 cake compressed yeast

4 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons salt

1-4 teaspoon soda 4 1-2 cups flour

Cool the cream to lukewarm. Soften the yeast in part of the cream. Add the sugar, salt, and soda to the remainder. Stir in the dissolved yeast and add one half the flour, beating until the flour, stirring until the dough collects in a stiff ball. Turn the dough out on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Roll out one-half

ter, place on a greased baking sheet, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) Leo H. Grether, G of Keokuk, 20 minutes. Sour Milk Biscuits

2 cups flour 2-3 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon soda 4 tablespoons shortening 3-4 cup sour milk Sift the flour and measure.

Sift the dry ingredients together. Cut or rub the shortening into .Bach the flour mixture. Add milk to Mannin Veen (Dear Isle of Mann) make a soft dough. Knead light-Wood ly and roll out one-half inch DeRose thick. Cut and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 min-

Sour Cream Cake

2 eggs

1 cup thick sour cream cups cake flour

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon Beat the eggs and add the sugar, mixing thoroughly. Add cream. Sift flour and measure. Mix dry ingredients and sift together twice. Add to the first mixture and beat only enough

to blend. Bake in a greased shallow pan 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees

F.) Frost with fudge icing. **Butterscotch Bread**

cups brown sugar

tablespoons melted shortencups flour teaspoon soda

teaspoon baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 cups sour milk 1 cup chopped walnut meats

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Funeral Rites For Prof. Kirby This Morning

Noted Educator Was Experimental School

Funeral services for Prof. these breads and sweets deli- Thomas J. Kirby of the college of education, director of the University of Iowa experimental high school, will be at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church.

Professor Kirby died Sunday evening in University hospital following a brief illness. He was 65 years old. The body will be egg and beat thoroughly. Dis- at the Hohenschuh mortuary The educator was born and

went to school in Clayton, Ind. Wrap in wax paper. Chill over He received his B.A. degree from When firm, slice thin, attending Indiana State Teachers grees F.) 10 minutes. This should and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia university in New York City. Professor Kirby joined the col-

in the United States, over 15,000, lege of education at the Univer- roam the Kaibab Plateau north sity of Pittsburgh in 1913 and of the Grand Canyon,

Third Weekly Play Night of Summer Will Take Place at Fieldhouse Saturday

Under the guidance of 20 mem- ertson, Minot, N. D. Equipment bers of committees, the third and grounds, A. F. Bridges, Carweekly play night of the summer session will take place Saturday

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. More than 400 persons are expected to gather on the area west of the fieldhouse for the outdoor sports, while the indoor part of the program will be held in the

field house. will be given to social dancing play nights. A variety of outdoor sports now is being planned and will be announced Saturday morn-

Personnel of the committees follows: reception, Lee Mathes, Wilton Junction; John Briley, Tipton; Paul Phillips, Elmdale, Kan. Maynard Harmon, New Hampton; and Paul Jones, Correctionville Games, Peter Krall, Mt. Iron, Kent King, Guernsey Wayne Bly, Overbrook, Kan.; Elmer Kewley, Earlham; and E. H. Ferguson, Aurora, Ill. Sports, Ray Patterson, Loveland, Col.; Agnes Best, Iowa City; Helen French Pittsburg, Kan.; Doris Rettig, Eldorado, Kan.; Edith Yeargan, Pittsburg, Kan.; and Harley Rob-

er. Sift the flour and measure it. Sift with the soda, baking powder and salt. Add to the egg mixture alternately with the mlik. Add nut meats. Pour into greased loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees JOHN BARRYMORE F.) 45 minutes. This will make two one-pound loaves.

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Rev. Gilkey Will Give 4th University Lecture Friday Night

Table Saturday

Lecture Friday Will Be Given at 8 P. M. West of Old Capitol

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago since the house chamber of Old Capidramatic arts department. It is founding in 1928, will appear tol. scheduled for 7 o' "Calvario," his drama of the physics auditorium. as the fourth of the university's lecturers and round table leaders Friday and Saturday.

Frequently the guest of the University of Iowa as speaker at summer convocation ceremonies and at university vesper services, the Rev. Mr. Gilkey is a well known author, and is widely sought as a speaker at colleges Campus Forum and universities over the country He received his B.A. and M.A.

degrees from Harvard university. He was a student at the Univer- the general topic of this afternoon's Free Church college at Glasgow Old Capitol. and the New college at Edinburgh | Prof. George F. Robeson of the New Mexico as its setting. from 1908 to 1910.

degree from Williams college in Professor Robeson will deal first who practice whipping and tor-1925, from Hillsdale college in of all with the things which dic- ture as part of their religious Yale in 1927, Brown in tatorship does not embody. 1928, Harvard in 1929 and Colby He will discuss what dictatorship Holy Week crucify one of their

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sity of Chicago Barrows lecturer o university centers of India.

He is the author of "Jesus and Our Generation," "New Frontiers for Faith," "Present-day Dilemmas in Religion and "Perspect- To Give Other Here

The Rev. Mr. Gilkey will speak to the university audience at 8 p.m. Friday on the west approach to Old Capitol. At 9

Prof. Robeson Will Speak At

political science department is The speaker received the D.D. this afternoon's forum speaker thetic treatment of the Penitentes

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of Prof. Lyman Lloyd Bryson of

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'Mister Jim' Given Monday in Chicago;

Two plays opening during the same week-one in Chicago and one in Iowa City-will be the draa.m. Saturday, he will lead the matic highlights of the week for Chicago, dean of the Chapel at regular round table discussion in Marcus Bach, playwright in the

"self-crucifying" Mexican Penitentes, will be produced in the University theater's experimental in archery, and will discuss such series tomorrow at 8 p.m. An intopics as the relationship to archseries tomorrow at 8 p.m. An invited group of "First Nighters" will attend the play.

Opening in Chicago Monday

night was "Mister Jim," a character study of a "dreamy kid." It is being given in the Selwyn theater by the federal theater, and marks Dictatorship in America, and the first federal theater play to be why it is not imminent, will be produced in a commercial theater. the general topic of this afternoon's Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the sity of Berlin and Marburg, at campus forum, which will begin at speech and dramatic arts depart-Oxford university, the United 3:10 p.m. in the house chamber of ment, is the director of "Calvario,"

> The Mexican play is a sympa rites, and who once a year during

which uses the Espanola valley in

The leading feminine role is minister in 1910, and was pastor dictatorship in America, and will being taken by Mary Elizabeth of the Hyde Park church in Chi- deal with fallacies in the argu- Winbigler, A of Iowa City, as cago until 1928. Since 1926 he ments of those who contend that Benita Delgado, the young Mexican has been professor of preaching America already exists under a girl who returns from college to find her lover, Carlos y Miran, selected as El Cristo, the one to The Rev. Mr. Gilkey has served litical science department will act be crucified. The conflict between as university preacher at Haras chairman at the meeting. Benita and Carlos, portrayed by Walter Fleischmann, G of Talmage, Neb., is the theme of the

Also playing in the cast are Milton Lomask, G of Des Moines, as Paul.Delgado, Benita's brother; Miguel Delgado, G of Iowa City, sity, when he talks here Friday. as the father; Maleese Black, G of He will give a public lecture on Seminole, Okla., as the mother.

Bramer Carlson, G of Warren, mocracy" at 4 p.m. in the senate Pa., as the newspaperman; Ed chamber of Old Capitol under the Wright, G of New London, as an auspices of the speech department. old man; James Waery, A of Iowa | Professor Bryson will also be City, as Hermano Mayor; Joe Becker, A of Elgin, as Ricardo Sanchez, and Paul Davee, G of Plains, Mont., as Rodriquez Chav-City, as Hermano Mayor; Joe the chairman of a public discus-

Playing the part of Penitentes a.m. in the senate chamber of Old will be Ronald Hopkins, G of Capitol. The question is the na-Williamsburg, Kan.; C. J. Dubry, tional high school debate proposi-G of Lincoln, Neb.; Elthon Aber- tion for 1938-39. nathy, G of Brownwood, Tex.; Directors of debate teams and William Riva, A of Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Williams, A of St. Louis, of public discussion are invited to In Speech to Hear Mo.; John Brashear, G of Valley attend the Saturday morning ses-St., Ky.; Helen Wright, G of Jack-sion. Graduate students taking the sonville, Ill.; Margaret Walter, A advanced public discussion course of Carrollton, Ill.

The sets for "Calvario" have technique, and Professor Bryson been designed by Lemuel Ayres, will criticize the various techniques G of New Rochelle, N. Y., and are used. entitled Adobe, Morado and Cal- Professor Bryson is chairman of vario, after the three acts of the the Columbia Broadcasting sys-

Both plays were written by Mr. was forum leader in the prelimin-Bach after several visits to the ary meetings of the air on Amersouthwest and research into its ica's Town Meeting of the Air last

"Mister Jim" uses the famous Beginning July 20, he will be in Carlsbad caverns of New Mexico charge of a new program, the for part of its setting. Jim is a People's Platform, to be broadcast poor sheep-rancher who wants to over CBS. The program is designwrite, a person who bungles most ed to open up popular discussions of the world's tasks but somehow of national problems and how to manages to get along. solve them.

The Chicago play is being direct- Professor Bryson is a graduate ed by Edward Vail of New York, of the University of Michigan and and features Don Rogers in the has taught at the Universities of leading role, with Muriel Bremner Michigan and California and at playing Nora, Jim's wife.

Two Iowa Citians Attend Northwestern

Two students from Iowa City ere among the 153 Iowans who are attending the Northwestern university summer session.

Otto A. Dieter of the speech department here and Lucille M. Burianek, a graduate student in the college of education, are regstered for graduate work at the Chicago university.

Use of bride's three initials is accepted commonly as the correct marking for trousseau linen.



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Today With **WSUI**

Physics, Sports The campus forum series will be heard from the house chamber The part that physics plays in of Old Capitol at 3:10 today. Prof. George F. Robeson of the political night's lecture by Prof. C. J. Lapp department will be the speaker; of the physics department, his topic is "The Threat of Dictafor 7 o'clock in the torship." Prof. Kirk H. Porter will be the chairman.

Professor Lapp will speak chiefly of the part physics plays The all-state high school orchestra, chorus and band, will give their opening concert this evening ery of the law of conservation of from WSUI at 8 p.m. The program momentum and the law of conservation of energy, and the impor- to be broadcast over WSUI this tance of stress and strain in elassummer by the all-state high school students. The lecture will feature many

Today With WSUI 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of

the velocity of arrows coming 8:40 a.m.-Morning melodies. 8:50 am—Service reports. the effect of the mass of the 9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Elgar, Emigma variations

9:50 a.m.-Program calendar and The demonstrations will also weather report. 10 a.m.—Magazine notes. neasure the velocity of arrows 10:15 am.—Yesterday's musical

> 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom, theater, Prof. W. D. Coder.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles. 2 p.m.—Campus activities. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom, music appreciation, Prof. Philip G.

3 p.m.—Organ melodies. 3:10 p.m.—Campus forum pro-"The Threat of Dictator-Whether or not discussion leads ship," George F. Robeson.

5 p.m.-Musical moods. 5:30 p.m.—Views and Interviews. 5:50 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour,

7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale. 7:45 p.m.—Poetic interlude. 8 p.m.-Concert, all-state high chool orchestra, chorus and band. 9:15 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the

To Talk Here

Columbia U. Man

University students taking will demonstrate the symposium graduate work in speech will be entertained at a graduate dinner Friday at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union, it has been announced.

Prof. Lyman Bryson of Teachers college, Columbia university, tem's adult education board, and will be guest speaker at the afthe speech and dramatic arts department, will preside.

Professor Bryson, in addition to speaking at the dinner, will give a lecture Friday at 4 p.m. on "Discussion as a Method of Democracy," and conduct an open discussion Saturday at

Professor Bryson, an authority in the field of education, is also well-known as a forum conductor, and has directed the prelimirary meetings of the radio pro-Columbia. In addition he has spoken at Town Hall discussions gram, Americas Town Meeting of the Air. He will be in charge in New York's Cooper Union, and has led forums in several Ameriof a new program, the People's Platform, beginning July 20.

Science Dabs In Pigment

University Learns Of Nature of Coloring In Skin by Experiments

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor PALO ALTO, Cal., July 5 (AP)

-Color pigment is taken from the animal and given to another by a scientific operation developed at Stanford university here, and as a result science has a new idea of the nature of skin coloring.
Pigment, it was found, has a

is the first in a series of concerts from the skin it marks, and the ment itself.

In the new operation salamanders have been made to change their stripes, a feat comparable to causing a leopard to change his spots, or a tiger to change his stripes. The operation was developed by Dr. Victor C. Twitty. professor of biology.

It is done in the embryonic stage of development, when the salamander is still tiny and colorless. None of its organs has appeared yet, except in rudimentary form.

Out of one of these rudiments, called the neural tube because it will later become the animal's brain and nervous system, Mr. Twitty takes a tiny bit of tissue. His instruments are the delicate scissors used by eye surgeons. The colorless cells they pick up are the ones that later become the salamander's black skin pigment.

When the operation transfers this future pigment protoplasm to another salamander in substitution for its own, the coloring matter continues to make the same pattern. This happens even when the pigment is transferred to another species of salamander, whose natural color pattern is different.

The "stripe" pigment will make a stripe on an unstriped salamander. The "unstriped" pigment will spread all over the body of a striped salamander so that his stripe disappears.

and not the animal which posse the power over the pattern, Dr. Twitty has used artificial insemination to cross-breed striped and dark salamanders.

The result is an intermediate fair. Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of it gives him the new hybrid color-

This is additional proof that the pigment itself contains something which governs where it shall differences has been detected. This is greater stickiness of some pigments. It is possible that this stickiness accounts for the stripes. For the pigment in striped salamanders does not move as far as in the species with the color spread all over the skin.

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certain degree of independence patterns which pigments make are caused by something in the pig-

If left alone the pigment migrates from the nerve center, and, as if under prearranged orders, forms a pattern on the salamander's skin. This pattern is either a long black stripe along each side of the back, or a darkening of the entire body, like the pigment which overspreads the human skin in

To prove that it is the pigment

kind of pigment, forming temporary stripes and partly darkened bodies. When this hybrid pigment is transferred by operation back to a regularly colored salamander,

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American Legion Post Will Elect New Officers Next Monday

Post Endorses 2 Candidates To Commander

Committees to Make Annual Reports On Work During Year

Roy L. Chopek post 17 of the American Legion will elect officers next Monday at 7:30 p.m., Commander George Zeithamel announced last night.

B. M. Ricketts and George M. Sheets have been nominated for the position of commander.

Other nominations include Ben Whitebook, for vice-commander; George Dohrer and Cromwell P. Renn of Louisville, Ky., who Jones, adjutant; Delmer Sample, for finance officer; Don Davis and Leo Winick of Illinois who was Attorney Kenneth Dunlop, historian, and Frank Mezik, chaplain.

For the executive committee Dr. George Maresh, Commander Zeithamel and Earl Gifford were nominated. Two will be elected. Installation of officers will be in

February. Report on Daniel Doherty day will also be made at next Monday's meeting by the committee headed by Mr. Sheets, and several annual and community service reports

Funeral Service For Ira Curtis This Morning

Funeral service for Ira Curtis, 68, Iowa City florist, will be at 10:30 this morning at McGovern's funeral home. Burial will be in

Lone Tree in 1870, operated the Curtis greenhouse near the airport. His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard and Hubert; two grandchildren, Barbara and Carolyn; a sister, Jennie, all of Iowa City, and three brothers, John and William of Hooker, Okla.; and David of Borger, Tex.

Secretary Announces Examinations For Civil Service Jobs

Open competitive civil service last night by A. C. Lorack, secretary of the local civil service board of examiners.

The positions open follow: Marine Engineer, various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, U. S. Maritime commission and navy department.

Safety instructor (petroleum) \$1,800 a year, assistant safety instructor (petroleum), \$1,620 year, bureau of mines, department of interior. High school training (except that persons otherwise qualified who do not meet this requirement will be given a mental test), and certain experience in petroleum production or refining, are re-

Junior script engraver, \$11.52 per diem, \$2.16 per hour overtime (\$3,000 per annum), bureau of engraving and printing, treasury department, Washington, D. C. only. Progressive training or experience in the art of steelplate engraving of script of the standrad required for first-class bank note, bond or securities work, is required.

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Iowa City Police Have a Busy Time **During Week End**

The past week end has been busy one for the police. Numerous charges were made, and many cases suspended.

Rollie Abbott was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for intoxication; Paul Schaeffer was fined \$10 and costs by Police Judge Burke N. Carson for being intoxicated and Walter Clifford was fined \$25 and costs for reck-

Others fined or imprisoned were J. A. Mace, who has to take an examination because of reckless driving; Sam Peck of Tiffin who paid a \$1 fine because of intoxication; Raymond was fined \$1 for being drunk; fiend \$10 for leaving the scene of an accident; Heb Keys who is spending three days in jail for

Frank Cox who spent two lays in jail for the same reason and Mickey Bevans is spending five days in jail because of in-

Eicher Named As a Buyer Of Demos' Books

who bought democratic campaign Oakland cemetery. The body is at books during the 1936 campaign, Sheriff Harlan Snyder of Cedar ment to be held at the playdispatch from Washington, D. C. Congressman Eicher, from

aining campaign contributions." Informed circles have been saypires this year.

Warm With Rain

More warm weather, spotted

weather man's promise last night

for today and probably tomorrow.

Yesterday's temperatures reach-

ed 88 degrees at 3:40 p.m. and

To Try Schuschnigg

slipped to 67 at 4:41 a.m.

Forecaster Says





Attorney Will J. Jackson, who's well-known Iowa City lawyer, a life-long democrat, will head the Johnson county democratic organization during the next two years. Attorney Robert Larson has been re-elected to lead the county republicans for another two years.

Prisoner Fails In Attempted Razor Suicide

who Friday withdrew from the day afternoon attempted suicide campaign for reelection, was listed by slashing his wrists at the Brant

according to an Associated Press Rapids, entered a washroom at the station while Snyder and a Cedar Washington, Ia., was listed by Sen. Rapids court bailiff stood outside Rush Holt of Virginia as having the half-opened door. He had bought \$100 worth of the cam- drawn the double-edged razor and slashed himself before the two Holt condemned the sales as "a men could overpower him, accordvery questionable method of ob- ing to Leo White, station attend- has been ill in the Mayo Brothers ant, who witnessed the incident.

ng Eicher will receive one of sev- an Iowa City doctor, the prisoner condition, it was reported last eral new federal judgeships when was taken on to Ft. Madison. His night. Attorney Messer recently his present congressional term ex- wound was not believed serious. underwent a serious operation.

Second Craft Mrs. Dolezal Will **Project Begun**

Iowa City Children Taught Molding At City's Playgrounds

The second craft project under Kathryn Stanley has been started at the summer playgrounds, Recreational Director M. E. Trowbridge announced yester-

Consisting of plaster molding, the project will give Iowa City children an opportunity to make wall plaques, paper - weights, book-ends and small animals out of rubber molds prepared by the

Miss Stanley is scheduled to be at Horace Mann playground on Mondays and Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Henry Sabin playground on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and at Longfellow playground on Fridays and Saturdays from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Children from 11 to 15 years of age are invited to participate.

Meets Postponed By Playgrounds

Because of the shortened week the city playgrounds tourna-A prisoner being transported ments in "hop-skotch" and tetherball have been postponed until director, announced yesterday.

Meanwhile children are being instructed in "tin-can" baseball in preparation for the tournagrounds soon

Attorney Messer Is Much Improved

Attorney Frank F. Messer, who hospital in Rochester, Minn., for After receiving treatment from several weeks, is in much better

Funeral service for Mrs. Stella Dolezal, 326 Rocky Shore drive, who died at 6 p.m. Sunday, will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A. C. Proehl will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Dolezal, who was born in spent all but one year of her life in Johnson county. Among the survivors are her husband; three daughters, Doris, Beverly and for "back salary." Janet; one son, Richard Jr.; her ters, Mrs. Albert Zarecky of North home. Liberty and Helen and Betty Pokorny, at home. The body is at the Oathout fun-

Announce Graduates

In Iowa City Firms

Graduates of Irish's Business college who have obtained secretarial positions with Iowa City business men were announced last

Those employed are M. E. Gatens, Nagle's Lumber company; Catherine Krall, Iowa City Poultry company; Raymond Vrana, Iowa Supply company; Dorothy Aicher, Nelson-Norge store; Grace Duttlinger, Roy Dutton insurance agency; Helen Jensen, Riggs Optical company, and Marion Shay, Supt. K. M. Chase

Chorus Will Have Rehearsal Friday

The Farm Women's chorus will hold their regular rehearsal Friday at 2:20 p.m. at Youde's Inn, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday.

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Circus Heads Be Buried Today Sue Hypnotist

DES MOINES, Ia., July 5 (AP) -Attorneys for the Hagenback-Wallace circus filed a \$62,500 breach of contract suit in federal court here today against Aversa Blacaman, billed as a Hindu-Ital-Penn township, May 18, 1908, had ian hypnotist of lions and croco- Sweds and Finns in 1638.

> Blacaman refused to appear here yesterday and sued the show

The circus moved on to Mason parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pok- City last night but Blacaman reorny of Iowa City, and three sis- mained here today in his trailer

> The lion tamer said his lions and Nile river crocodiles were with the circus. Circus officials said he owns the animals, but pointed out the cages belong to

the largest blast furnaces in the In July 400 streets will be given caused the alarm. No damage was

2 New Stamps Placed on Sale

Two new postage stamps are now on sale, Postmaster Walter

bears a picture of James Madi- 6 and 10 p.m. July 4, according son; and the new three-center to the police report. commemorates the landing of the

Give Pennies for Polio

WARRNAMBOOL, Australia, was received by the fund to proralysis patients.

City Renaming Streets LONDON (AP)-Of 3.300 Lon-Pittsburgh possesses some of names in 1935 only 1,000 remain. day. Grease burning in an oven

Reports Theft Of \$16.50 From Home

of Darlene Hamond, 817 Iowa avenue, has been reported to local The money was taken between

Etta Shultise Will Administer Estate

(AP)-Signed "Our Gang," a administratrix of the estate of note, along with 11,093 pennies, Clara Shultise yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller vide after-care for infantile pa- Miss Shultise died here June 25, The administratrix will serve

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21 to 25	1 5	.50	.45	99	.90	1 1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
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86 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	1 9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
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ACROSS tion (variant) 24-A young 35-Clement 32-The short, -A mantle 36-Force thick digit 5—Operate 11—Inspires with dread 37-A sprite of the hand 25-Masculine 38-Disfigure 33-A molding 40-A newt pronoun -One who with an 41-Monetary 26-Seventh S-shaped practices note of the unit of evasion profile-Rumania -Energy -Exclama tion of dis--A lair 41—Chinese 18-Alter measure 31-Behold! (abbr.) 21-Talk -Represen-46-What? tations 22-Every one Answer to previous puzzle 26-A seaman 45-Perceive, as 27-Hit 27—Hit by touch 29—A catchword 47—Sprinkles UNCLECABOT 48-Dull, heavy -A simple rustic life DOWN 1-To fence 9-Letter V 10-Sea eagle -Exist (variant) -An S-shaped 15-Across 17-Nimble -Symbol for 19-Winged beryllium 20-Old English form of the -Exclamation 21 - Downcast

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Find They Don't Get

From a study of 40 selected fami- grain cereals. lies, Miss Marietta Sharp, Tennessee university graduate student, finds the representative Tennessean spends more than the minimum amount necessary for a proper diet and still does not get Danforth announced here late nutritionally adequate food.

States bureau of home economics broker.

quate diet. Notwithstanding the Things They Pay For expenditures, she says, the average diet lacks a sufficient amount KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - of fruits, vegetables and whole

Dismiss Fraud Charges

MASON CITY (AP) - Assistant U. S. Attorney William B. yesterday the government would She reports the average annual dismiss mail fraud charges cost of food per person in the against four former officers of group she studied was \$128.62 the Modern Brotherhood of against \$85 set up by the United America and a Chicago insurance

SALLY'S SALLIES



Some girls have no inclination to knit or crochet. They don't fancy work.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



TEN TIMES THEIR ORIGINAL LENGTH AND RETURN EXACTLY-A STEEL SPRING WOULD BE PERMANENTLY

LENGTHENED BY SUCH A PULL

POPEYE AND WE'LL HAVE TO PLEASE THE KING OF CUSPIDONIA OR HE'LL WHY. YES, THAT'S SO-BUT KING CABOOSO SWEE'PEA IS ONLY A BABY-HIS MARRIAGE BLOW THIS COUNTRY TO PIECES - WORRY! WANTS HIM TO MARRY HIS DAUGHTER WOULD BE JUST A HENRY









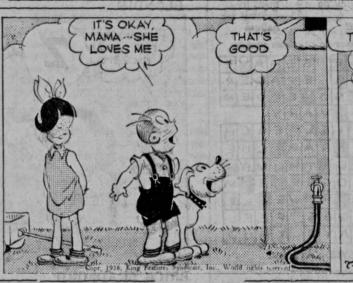
























TOOK A BUNCH OF ILLEGAL CANNON

CRACKERS AWAY FROM A GALOOT

FROM HOOTSTOWN



STANLES

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ROOM

AND



BY

GENE





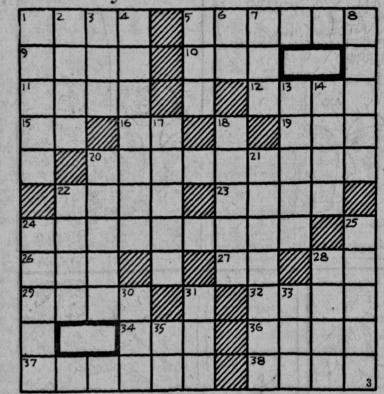
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THE

BUTTER-FLIES

JUDGE

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-The lowest built of logs male sing--A circle of ing voice light on a

5-Narrow 26-And not passage between 27-East Indies two bodies (abbr.) 28-Paternal of water -Spoken parent 29—Girl's name 10-A game

32-A mountain at cards 11-Mature 12-Given facts 34-Greek letter 15-An adver-36-The last tisement and worst 16-Whether age in the 19-Not loud world 20-Those who (Class. stir up myth.) social 37-Took root

agitation

with needle and thread DOWN 1-A cleansing direction of agent 2—Dry 3—Juice of 7-A slender -Deftness 13-High above

38—Fastens

ful act 17-Meadow in a church posed marthe oak tree riage

-One of the -Bow of a islands of vessel 30-Deed the Society 31-Concealed group -Having no measure

Answer to previous puzzle

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West Virginia May

WASHINGTON (AP)-A series one of the few without at least of artificial lakes dotting the a few lakes for recreational actimountain tops and valleys of West vities. Virginia may be created as a except in swift streams has been means of attracting tourists to termed frequently one of the mathe mountain state.

of the United States Forest Serv- the east," a slogan long since ice. First steps toward building adopted by those interested in the chain of lakes would be taken boosting tourist business. in the northeastern section of West Virginia under the tentative plans. There dams would be The area of the Pacific is placed in the rushing mountain equal to the entire land of the streams to provide bathing and earth.

boating facilities.

Later, the program would be Soon Build Own Lakes carried further south and west into other sections of the state-

jor hindrances to development of The program has the approval the state, as "the playground of

SALLY'S SALLIES



Artists' models are not always so bad as they are painted.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



WATCHING THE SUN GO
ROUND IS AN IMPORTANT DUTY
OF CERTAIN ASTRONOMERSJUST A FEW MONTHS AGO
THREE PHOTOS OF A LARGE
SUN-SPOT GROUP WERE MAPE
ON THREE SUCCESSIVE DAYS
AND THE MOVEMENT WAS AND THE MOVEMENT WAS TURNS FROM EAST TO WEST

(AS WE VIEW IT) IN 25

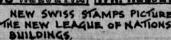
DAYS AT HS EQUATOR, 28

DAYS AT LATITUDE 45°, AND

ABOUT 34 DAYS NEAR ITS POLES

THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN EVER CLIMBED BY MEN 15 NANDA DEVI, IN THE HIMALAYAN RANGE WEST OF EVEREST - MS SUMMIT, 25,645 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, WAS REACHED AUG. 29, 1936, BY TWO MEMBERS OF THE

BRHISH-AMERICAN HIMALAYAN EXPEDITION, AFTER ELEVEN MONTHS OF PREPARATION AND THREE WEEKS OF ACTUAL CLIMBING





POPEYE

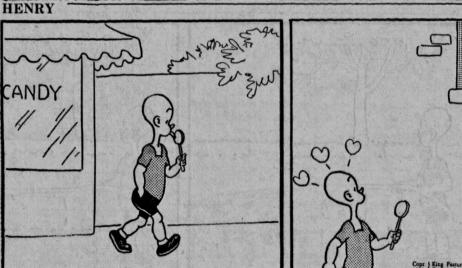


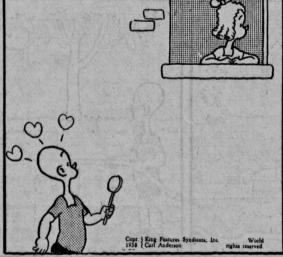


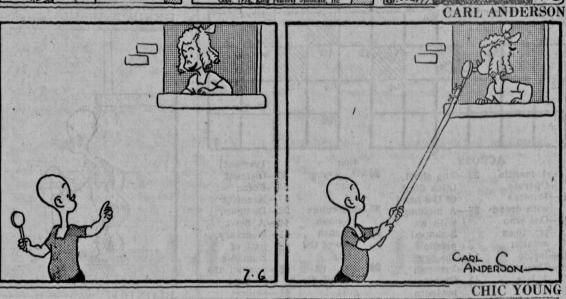


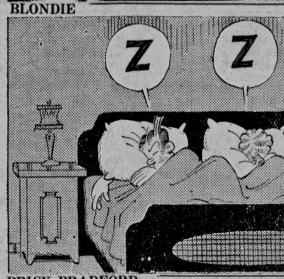




























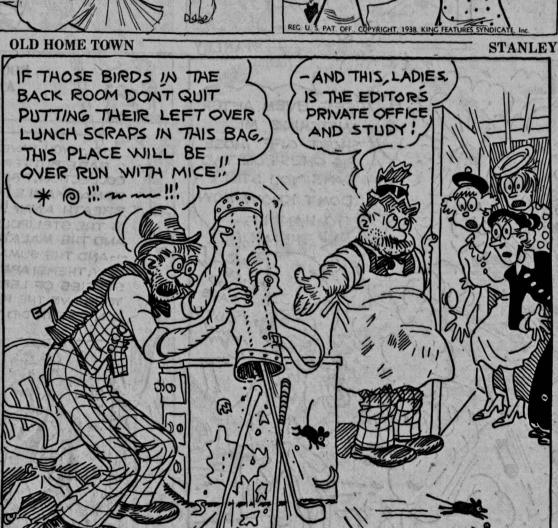


AND

ROOM



BOARD



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VISITORS THROUGH THE PLANT TO DAY

