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# FRANK HAWKS KILLED IN AIR CRASH

# Justice Department, Brooklyn College Latest 'Red' Aids

World Awaits Outcome of Horthy's Nazi Visit

"communistic" activities at Brook- "Before this activity of com-

It included, she said, evidence lyn college which included constant munism, before five years ago, the department tonight of refusing to give requested assistance to its inquiry and appealed to President Roosevelt to direct the department's cooperation.

In a letter signed by Chairman Dies (D-Tex), the committee called to the president's attention that the house resolution authorizing the house resolution authorizing the investigation requested the extitute departments to detail "such departments to detail such departments to detail "such departments to detail "such departments to detail "such departments to detail "such departments to detail such departments to detail "such departments to detail "such departments to detail such department to the department to the depart

the institution's 550 instructors and teachers not members of the fac-

Horrified farmers in the area pulled the two men from their burning craft but Hawks died a few hours later in a

A fire extinguisher in the plane exploded adding to the danger to those seeking to aid the two men.

• "Hawks and his companion were taking off from the Polo field on the E. H. Rogers estate," J. M. Gwinn, president of the Gwinn Aircar corporation, said. "Hawks was demonstrating the

craft to Campbell," he continued. "Wind conditions were against

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP) - A few seconds before Commander Frank Hawks crashed to his death in an airplane accident tonight a friend presented him with a four leaf clover and a wish for "good luck."

them. They had to take off the long way of the field and apparently they were up in the air before they saw the wires and it The stubby biplane with its

three landing wheels and similarity to an automobile in operation was designed for safety and simplicity in operation.

For the past year, Hawks, 41, had not engaged extensively in flying, having devoted most of his time to the vice-presidency of the Gwinn Aircar company, a position

He was the son of Charles Monroe and Ida Mae Hawks. He was graduated from Long Beach, Cal., high school and turned to aviation

tor until March, 1919. He ranked

as lieutenant commander in the He once entertained hopes of be-

ing the first flier to make a nonstop hop to Paris, but when Charles A. Lindbergh accomplished this feat, Hawks turned to speed.

**Native Dies** Speed Flier NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)- promoted the primary value of Lieut.-Commander Frank Monroe ing, he explained, contained all Hawks, fatally injured in the the fundamentals of flight and procrash of his airplane tonight at vided all the necessary stimulus for

tion's greatest speed demons. A native of Marshalltown, Ia., miles, in 2 hours, 41 minutes, averhe won renown in February, 1929, aging about 255 miles an hour, then when he and a mechanic flew an unofficial world record for non-stop from Los Angeles to speed and distance.

CAPT. FRANK HAWKS

**Speed Demon** 

Former Marshalltown

record. For the next five years he was continually in the headlines with

That was in Worcester, Mass., standing flier. when he crashed in a takeoff and Hawks was distinguished as a ton hospital.

2, 1933, in 13 hours, 26 minutes, a training airmen. record that still compares favor-high honor from the Sioux Indians, the 2,500-mile distance with the exception of a single trip by How-

The raided bank was one oper-

opposition were leading by wide stock company in Minneapolis. margins that were being steadily He deserted from the sophomore increased by incoming returns.

#### **Noted Speed Flier, Companion** Plunge to Earth in Flaming Plane After Striking Wires

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP) — Commander Frank Hawks and a socialite companion were killed tonight in a flaming plane crash less than a year after Hawks gave up the speed flying which made him famous and took up "safety and comfort" flying. His companion, J. Hazard Campbell, East Aurora social-

ite, was fatally injured when the tiny Gwinn aircar they were flying smashed into a high tension wire and fell to the earth in flames.

Buffalo hospital. The aircar burned to a mass of twisted

was too late to avoid them."

Sept. 28.

Hawks entered the United States air service in 1917, during the World war and served as instruc-

navy reserve air force.

aviation-speed; gliders and glid-East Aurora, N. Y., rode to fame flying as a profession or sport.

International Recognition Many of his famous speed trips breath-taking exhibitions of speed were made in 1930, and for "burnflying that brought him a claim ing up the wind" the aviator won to no fewer than 214 point-to- international recognition. In Amerpoint records in North America ica, he was awarded the Harmon and Europe. Time after time he trophy, given annually to the nahad narrow brushes with death tion's outstanding aviator, and the but only once before his fatal Ligue Internationale Des Avia-

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (AP) (Wedpation of a more than 400,000 attendance as thousands of workmen last night were putting finishing touches on amusements and exhibits in preparation for the exhibits and the e

# said in response to questions that

to which he was appointed last

Fast airplanes, Hawks once said,

a decade ago as one of the na- Outstanding among his trips was one from Detroit to New York, 640

New York in 18 hours, 21 min-utes for a new transcontinental to New York, 90 miles, in 20 minutes, averaging 4 1-2 miles per

crackup was he injured seriously. tuers named him America's out-

spent weeks recovering in a Bos- glider pilot, once flying such a craft, in tow of an airplane from One of his greatest aerial San Diego to New York, saying achievements was a flight from that he did so to focus attention on Los Angeles to New York, June gliding as a logical first step for

Hawks as a youth took to the airlanes. As a schoolboy at Long Beach, he posed as a newpaper re-porter offering publicity in return

for a free flight with a barnstorming aviator. When he came back down he cident Hawks had considered a

The six incumbents who faced stage career, appearing with a class at the University of Califor-

nia to go to war and became a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)— number of legal and expert assist- a stack of documents relating to Earl A. Martin and Martin Meyer wherever it gains a foot-hold," portion was much higher amon the house committee on un-Amer- ants and investigators as the com- radical activity in California and described what they alleged were Fenlon said. ican activities accused the justice mittee may from time to time deem elsewhere. department tonight of refusing to necessary.'

**Proves Fatal To** 

76-Year-Old Man

Reed yesterday afternoon became

the investigation requested the ex- there. said was a communist publication. has made authority to suffer keen- bers some eight to 12 supported the ecutive departments to detail "such In addition, Miss Kerr presented Professors Edward I. Fenlon, ly, which, indeed, is the goal communist cause, and that the pro- college was about 11,000.

## Iowa City's 1st Heat Victim Buffalo how wreckage. Roosevelt Hits Inter-Party Intervention

(AP) - President Roosevelt as- from intervention by republicans serted today that intervention by members of one party in the primary election of another destroys

in the democratic primary.

Mr. Roosevelt, talking with re-Seventy-six-year-old Richard a fundamental principle of the porters in his Hyde Park home, American party system.

The president discussed particularly the Idaho situation where
Sen. James P. Pope, the adminisand in response to questions that
it was a question of simple political morality that members of
an opposition party should not Iowa City's first heat victim of tration candidate, recently was participate in another party's pri-

2 p.m. to inspect a faulty drainage pipe. He lived in an Iowa ing an independent race for received hotel.

A neighbor found him about president Sunday. He told regovernment.

STOP ME

One. Pal

his trousers, shoes and socks.

Took \$500 As

Weekly Bribe

By JOHN FERRIS

a week or more to protect the

slain gangster's \$20,000,000 Har-

money, sometimes at Hines' own

home, sometimes on the sidewalk

keep a promise that police raids

Thomas E. Dewey, named Magis-

trate Hulon Capshaw and the late

Magistrate Francis Erwin as two

of the judges Hines called on to

dismiss policy arrests.

"I haven't failed you yet; I will take care of it,"-Weinberg

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)

# Workers Cause Two

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 23 (AP) Cio union officials tonight said Agnes Hilde of Crookstone, Minn., they "knew nothing of the incilast night, sat on a park bench and Mrs. Alyce Ambrose of Chicago dent" in which 300 iron foundry dozed. dent" in which 300 iron foundry dozed. workers in the Maytag Washing Machine plant stopped work Funeral arrangements will be

\$145 hearing device he carried, but The workers, who finally **Charges Hines** stopped work at noon and remained idle until the regular 2:45 p.m. quitting time, streamed to the CIO union hall here after leaving the plant. A similar sitdown strike was held in the same department several days ago.

The men first halted operations for 25 minutes in mid-morning, plant officials said. Both George Weinberg, a soft-spoken company heads and workmen de-Workers leaving the plant said Dutch Schultz, today accused

the problem involved an employe James J. Hines, veteran Tammany named Ralph Hart whose job is district leader, of accepting \$500 said to have been changed. Union officials and representatives of the company tonight are lem policy racket.

Members of the union's executive board are scheduled to con- outside, and in return saw Hines fer on the sitdown incident tonight. William Sentner of St. would drop off and that the few Louis, Mo., CIO official partici- racket cases which reached court pating in the negotiations, dis-

Maytag union, by the telephone from St. Louis.

# Traffic Cop Really

Clerk Chester Eldridge as Doro-Communist leaders are fully thy Livermore, he said, and when

#### Richard Reed As Destroying U.S. Party Principles Killed by Heat By WILLIAM B. ARDERY **Farm Inspection Trip** HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 23 porters his defeat had resulted

the year as he died on the way to his farm six miles south of Although his family tried to defeated for renomination in the dissuade him, Mr. Reed started walking to his farm a little after 2 p.m. to inspect a faulty drain-

two hours after he died, lying

either to heat or to a complication of heat and heart trouble. 300 Iron Foundry There will be no inquest, the

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Tom and George of Iowa City; six daughters, Kathryn of Iowa City, Mary of Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Nash of Iowa City, Mrs. and Mrs. Florence Mullerlderle of St. Paul, Minn., and five grandchildren.

## made this morning. Chinese 'Red' **Organizations**

HANKOW, Aug. 23 (AP) — Discord behind the front of Kai-Shek's chief of staff dissolv-Germany's interest would be in ing proletarian organizations inobtaining the best possible treat- spired or sponsored by Chinese

> General Chen Cheng, as politihan metropolitan area - Wu. chang, Hankow and Hanyang-ordered dissolution of the national salvation corps, national emancipation vanguards and other tive heard are student and worker organizations

deemed under communist sway.

The order explained that General Chen considered it impera-tive that all political and patriotic organizations be coordinated under one leadership so as to eliminate overlapping activities and guarantee efficiency.

He said the organizations now dissolved had refused to comply with moves to that end.

Hankow's leftist press assailed the action, charging that it viocommunists shortly before the

Chinese communist however, were believed unlikely thizing groups in this area.

north China and with organizing registered against her.

Hines, according to the Chinese populace behind the "It's a dollar for each ticket and said to the magistrate: officials were all smiles in antici- the Chinese populace behind the

# **Pulls Strings**

She gave her name to Police the Japanese military structure in seven, not one, parking tickets and there they saw Capshaw.

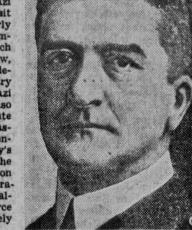
#### This agreement paved the way for organization of the united him.

#### state visit marked by official si- favor of the autonomy of Hunarately - would be concluded in lence on political discussions be- garians in Czechoslovakia, if not Should this come to pass for When he inspected the fortifi- Hungary, it was said, Hungarian

Entente's decision was "in line the Hungarian regent, saw what non peace treaty which took away hailed results of the conference as shown on his state visit to Ger- population-might be forgotten.

the Entente, expressed satisfaction a chance to resume political con- rivers, Horthy saw Germany's to make a major issue of the dif- Drive me to headquarters." that they had received "something versations. Fate of Czechoslo- post-war conception of fortifica- ficulties of subsidiary or sympaor nothing." vakia, however, had been listed tion.
Hungarian political circles were as one of the chief topics to be

Deen reestablished. The action fol- ported by nazi circles as in acowed a similar move by the Bal- cord on the Czechoslovak problem, whose "satisfactory" solukan Entente, which includes Rumaina and Yugoslavia, on July 30. tion might enable Hungary to



# Hungary to Make Decision Soon Must Disband

between Bled and Berlin."

and Yugoslavia - to align Hungary on their side while Germany was attempting to bring the nation under her sphere of influence. In closing sessions of a conference at Bled, Yugoslavia, the Little Entente nations today:

Granted Hungary military

This referred to the Little En-

tente — Czechoslovakia, Rumania

equality, thus sweeping away military clauses of the World war Trianon treaty by abrogating its - nonaggression pacts and minority agreements between Hungary and the Little Entente nations sep-

The action came as Admiral

the near future."

Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian regent, was being feted by Chancelvisit to Germany. with Italian policy." Representaenormous progress towards peace many last Sept. 25-30.

and security in central Europe." not surprised to learn that the discussed.

Then military clauses of the treaty grant Hitler and Mussolini their of Neuilly, limiting Bulgaria's re- wish for Hungarian - Yugoslav

As for nonaggression, Hungar-

achieve her ends "by peaceful

Germany, Budapest observers ment for Czechoslovakia's Hunsaid, would play an important part garian minority to bolster her dewhen the proposed Hungarian- mands for autonomy for the 3,500,- cal and military boss of the Wu-Czechoslovak pact on minorities is 000 Sudeten Germans living in

#### drawn up. It was believed Ger- Czechoslovakia. Hitler Grants Unusual Privileges to

HELGOLAND, Germany, Aug. or return to Germany of Czecho-Announced that six agreements 23 (AP) - Hungary's ruler saw slovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten Ger-Germany's Gibraltar today in a mans, Hungary was pictured in

chiefs of state.

Hungarian diplomats, overjoyed that Hungary was being woodd program, crowded with military simultaneously by Germany and display, gave Horthy and Hitler less of the Elbe, Weser and Eider however, we country's military equality had The two statesmen were re-

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23 (AP) — ians said Hungary did not have to many meant to dictate the text of China's united resistance was scribed the difficulty as a ex-convict of 37 who quit a du-A German diplomat who refused to give up her principles since Hun- this agreement — on rights of the brought into the open today by "minor disagreement," the de- bious career of petty gambling be quoted declared tonight that "minor disagreement," the de-bious career of petty gambling an order of Generalissimo Chiang tails of which were not disclosed. To share the riches offered by the chief of staff disclosed.

tween German and Hungarian their return.

Hungary's Minister; Shows Him Secrets

As the first distinguished for-Hungarian and German offi- eigner to visit Helgoland, the front against Japan, the news-

cations of this island stronghold revisionist demands on sections lated the spirit of a peace agreewith Chancellor Hitler this after- now belonging to Yugoslavia ment which ended a decade of Italian observers said the Little noon, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, growing out of the post-war Tria- struggle between the Kuomintang tives of the Little Entente nations even Premier Mussolini wasn't a third of Hungary's 10,500,000 war with Japan began.

DES MOINES (AP)-State fair pation of a more than 400,000 at- lines. Just as Hitler wants autonomy position's informal opening today, authority here.

## chief clutched tightly in his hand. His body was taken to the Riley funeral home. funeral home. County Coroner George Calla-han reported his death was due

If You've Heard This Halts in Factory NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP) -William Reilly went for a walk

He awoke at 8:30 a.m., today to find a thief had stolen not only a twice today.

scheduled to resume negotiations on a new CIO contract for May-

#### would be "taken care of." Hines is on trial for conspiracy cussed the stoppage of work with and contriving a lottery. Robert Kirkwood, secretary of the Weinberg, under the gentle prodding of District Attorney

quoted Magistrate Capshaw as saying to Hines in an uptown MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 23 (AP)— Fraffic Policeman W. C. Chalk democratic club where the district leader had gone with Weinfigures one woman motorist has berg to see Capshaw after a raid

seized. Hines from his home to the Keatoccupied with efforts to sabotage he checked the record he found ing club, in 125th street, Harlem,

#### FIXER

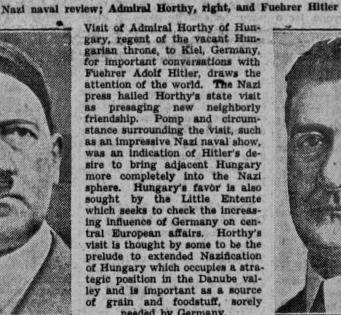
learned about ticket-fixing from on one of the big Schultz policy banks in the autumn of 1932. A pretty blonde, he related, stopped at his corner with a plea ated under Schultz auspices by

Hines, according to Weinberg,

-Mississippi voters, on the face leaders, unlikely "Sure," said Chalk, "I'll fix it. dian Negro, Weinberg testified. The difference of congressional delegation tonight.









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#### They're in The Air-They're Everywhere

NOW THAT the investigation of UnAmerican Activities is ended, the committee members can go home, and the daily headlines will concern another subject, and the whole matter will be forgotten until it starts again in a year or so. All of which is probably as it should be.

Only about \$25,000 was spent and the boys probably got their "money's worth in fun. So now Everybody should be happy, and nothing will come of it.

The record hasn't been very impressive.

John C. Metcalf, committee investigator who served as "storm-dialogue will be a success." trooper" in the German-American Bund, testified that the Bund's dicted that sound effects would be leader claims secret relationship with the Berlin government. Interesting, but to tell the truth we suspected it all along.

strying to operate through labor unions, particularly the C. I. O. He submitted a list of about 280 "reds" in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The list surprised us only by its brevity. We should have thought in an organization as large more than 280 names could have been picked out. Probably more "fascists" could have been discovered. not that it really matters.

And then we found that the World Youth congress, which the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., officials had the international meeting.

column is printed in the Midwest Record, an allegedly midwestern communist paper, thereby proving Mr. Broun is a communist himself. Of course, the column Mr. Broun writes is syndicated and can be printed by any paper rich enough to buy it. The assertion before , the committee proves exactly nothing at all. The whole investigation had a real field day Monday when it

came to Hollywood. In the picture capital, the committee was told, "communism is running rampant." Even little Shirley Temple v'as accused of being a "front" for the reds. Mickey Mouse and Snow . White, luckily, were exonerated. But a suspicious glance was

turned in the direction of Charlie McCarthy who, without Bergen, was unable to talk back.

Yesterday three professors came down from Brooklyn, N. Y., to say that there is "red activity" in the Brooklyn college, both among faculty and students, which also failed to knock us off our feet. As a matter of fact, if the

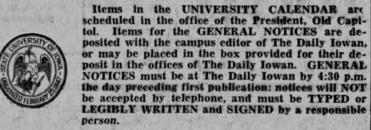
committee's interested, we wouldint be too surprised if there's a mmunist or two right here in lowa City, maybe right on the campus. Probably there's also a Mascist among us, but we really don't mind. We've never met them that we know, and we'd just as soon not.

probably be courteous and kind, perhaps find out how they got to believe as they do and perhaps try to argue with them.

Probably we'd remember what Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "We must," he said, "be eternally vigilant against attempts to suppress the opinions of those we

That's the essence of democracy. Most of those testifying before the Dies committee meant well but evidently forgot.

#### THE DAILY IOWAN OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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#### General Notices Library Hours

**Employment** Board, three meals a day, can be earned at the University Hospital from the present time until Sept. 25. The work occurs at

mealtime hours. In order that we may retain the maximum number of student The Associated Press is exclu- jobs during the school year, these sively entitled to use for republi- openings must be filled now. We cetion of all news dispatches urge men and women students. credited to it or not otherwise non-students, and others available credited in this paper and also for this work to inquire at the the local news published herein, Employment Bureau, Old Dental Building, immediately.

LEE H. KANN,

Men May Swim

tures turned Hollywood upside

down. A movie with dialogue

vice Columnist, tells about that

great Hollywood shake-up and

the changes "10 Years of Talk-

ies" have wrought in the stu-

By ROBBIN COONS

The fieldhouse pool will be hours for recreational swimming not mean at all that your nerves open daily from 2 to 5:30 p.m. for all women registered for the would show the slightest variation for recreational swimming for all independent study unit: men registered in the independent study unit.

D. A. ARMBRUSTER. Gymnasium Director

**Hollywood Sights and Sounds** 

# Logan Clendening,

M.D.

tal knowledge of its cause. For the three weeks designated

for other departmental libraries As a matter of fact, the medical profession is totally unable to determine the slightest difference be-Acting director tween the nerves of a nervous person and a placid one.

> cause, which it is the physician's duty to discover if possible, the patient presents certain evidences of unusual agitation or anxiety and through this develops symtoms in various parts of the body. It simply means an abnormal "state of mind" or an overstimulation or acan actual disturbance in the physiology or organs induced encompletely incapacitate the patient. Their talking, singing ing illnesses have their entire in-

Lose Appetite From Shock enced a sudden loss of appetite or inability to eat a meal after a seoccurred to you to ask the reason? In that summer 10 years ago You know, in a general way, that adventurers, all are here, some the Warner studio (now a radio it is some way connected with the broadcasting station) was the only nerves and that you were so "upone in town equipped to make set" that you simply could not eat, whit less intriguing. They know sound pictures. Other studios, that your appetite was completely who you are. Their eyes follow you aghast, pooled resources on an ex- gone. In fact, if you had tried to as you drift through the narrow

of Labor, said the communists are was coming to the screen, was almount lot, where the other studios imagination over a period of three wept the first time he saw sunrise could record "dialogue scenes" for months, and try to conceive of a over New Orleans, "It was like splicing into their completed silent chronic state of fear or shock or young death," he wrote, "a dead films. The scramble for talkie dol- anxiety with loss of appetite during bride crowned with orange flowthis entire time, with occasionally ers-a dead face that asked for a a slight let-up in the symptoms, kiss." That was a long time ago. picture of a very common disorder. Seem To Be Thriving There is no question but that these things occur in just the manner described, and the only explanation United States to Alaska's Tanana the emotional centers. The brain river valley 10 years ago has in- and nerves of this sort of person

> Sixty thousand members of the DAVID AND GOLIATH

# **Health Hints**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

The term "nervousness' is used so frequently to explain some symplace, yet it is quite doubtful if many persons could give a clearcut definition of the term or possess more than the slightest fundamen-To most laymen nervousnes

as a period of independent study, means some disease of the nerves, from Aug. 8 to Aug. 26, the library in the sense that the nerves of reading rooms wil be open from 8 nervous people differ in some way a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 from those of a placid person. It is doubtful if many have ever The education-philosophy-psy- thought to inquire in just what chology library will be open from manner this difference could be 3 a.m. to 10 p.m. Special hours demonstrated.

When the physician says, "Your nerves are upset" or "You are The pool in the women's gym- nervous," or "You are on the verge nasium will be open the following of a nervous breakdown," he does from the normal if examined under Monday to Friday-4:30 to 5:30 the microscope. The term is a misnomer and does not have any direct bearing on nerves at all. It means that through some

> Almost every adult has expericarefully you can hear their footsteps echo in the patios. They rub elbows with you on the crowded sidewalk. Exiles, refugees, poets,

just sufficient to permit the taking He lived in that tire shop thereof enough food to prevent absolute but it was not a tire shop then. It starvation, and you have a mental was a drab rooming house.

one with the white hair and the laugh-wrinkles growing out of his eyes? He is jotting down innumerable notes and impressions. He loves this place. Presently, those notes will be put into a book, and it will last for all time and be known as "Life on the Mississippi." His pen name is Mark Twain.

Ney and Hood are next. They have much in common, these two old warriers walking the streets of Old New Orleans, I think from time to time they steal glances at one another, of admiration and wonder. That they belonged to different generations makes no difference. On the field of battle, both

Now comes Oscar Wilde, with his flowing hair and trailing sunflower, talking confidently, though just a shade too wittily. He, too, came to New Orleans for a while. It puzzled him that so colorful and fascinating a subject as the Negro had not been more firmly identified in literature.

Jenny Lind, the Swedish night ingale; Louis Duclot, refugee printer from Santo Domingo, who established the first newspaper in New Orleans and who became the first of those editors who were 'equally at home with pen, sword, and pistol"; Baroness Pontalba founder of the first apartment houses in America; Monsieur Louis Tabaray, actor, founder of the first theater in New Orleans: Dominique You, fabulous henchman of the LaFittes; Paul Morphy, master of the chess game; all these-and others-are here. And O. Henry, too. It was here that Sidney Porter levised the pen name of O. Henry.

Orleans itself will ring.

(EDITOR'S NOTE-In adhering to The Daily Iowan's policy ter is reprinted today. The thought matter contained in the tions themselves. Anarchy, the

So Says the American Press

been encroaching on from the beginning. Anarchy remains only as All considerations of sane poli- crookedly but by argument, both among national units. . . .

Of course the problem of extending law and order, and their necessary complement, justice and the maximum of realizable hu-The pope has again warned the man freedom, beyond the nation world and, of course, Catholics stage is complicated by the fact that different peoples are in different stages of national evolution. That is inevitable. It does not a quite short time, so the emphachange the direction of progress, if there is to be any progress. Internationalism, as a modifier of pure nationalism, may be but a And it is an absolutely correct silly epithet in the mouths of rabid nationalists. But it is an inescapable postulate of any real The error of the super-nationalists is in regarding nationalism as

human advancement. Unless everything is to go down the final development in human into chaos, the phrase attributed group relations. It is precisely the same error that the furious to the younger Mussolini of years and ferocious supporters of clan ago is correct—we are in the difficult stage of "transition from an obsolete nationalism to an immature internationalism."

have served and are serving the ere the considerations of science humanity.

large groups over larger areas. | and invention, of transport, of The notion that humankind will communications. The logic of railnever be capable of carrying the roads, of steamships, of electric process further, that this is the signal transmission, of the airbsolute stopping point is absurd. plane, point not to national sep-It is a denial of the very urge aratism, but the other way. The that has led to the creation of na- logic of the whole mechanical and scientific age, with its rebuttal of lack of organization, the lack of Malthusianism, its possibilities of law, is the thing that mankind has distributed "plenty," point the English administration is entitled way communications point

> tics point away from excessive nomic advantages and social tivities. Wherever we see extravagant nationalism on earth today we see losophy. We see a drift-nay, a U. S. A.? rush—into militarism and toward war. We see mankind being led why, if that ministry's side wins, it continues in power with an assect to force the force of parliament of parliament of parliament.

al in man AS man. The pope for the time being. ligion save the religion of the congress it can't depend on. All considerations of economics state-over-all. He sees that this are against excessive nationalism. is implicit in excessive national-The maximum prosperity of peo- ism itself, that the phenomenon maximum of international trade, It is the voice not merely of tional sentiment. pased on relative advantages and religion that comes from the pope efficiencies. Related to these this time. It is the voice too of any time and alter the entire setup. proad considerations of economies statesmanship, of sanity, and of Our system permits elections

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By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Column WASHINGTON, Aug. 23

We were discussing the English national electoral system, as compared with ours.

It is agreed. I take it, that an to try to influence an election no offensive and defensive. I don't nationalism. For politics is not tration is unentitled to do so, but an end but a means to desirable it's disputed, as in the case of ends. Politics must realize eco- President Roosevelt's present ac-

but an illusory groping for securi- OUR PLAN MAY DEADLOCK ty and a complete loss of human What ensues when an English freedom. We see a denial of the ministry (administration) calls an universality of art, science, phi-

not to freedom but to slavery, for a while. This automatically not to security but to catastrophe. follows under the English system And we see—we may be sure But if the erstwhile ministry is the pope sees—excessive national- beaten, the other side comes in ism inexorably, nationalizing re- executive and legislative branches ligion, repudiating all the spiritu- both. The whole thing is settled

recognizes that when the nation Here, if in our coming election becomes God there can be no the republican and anti-new dea other God. He recognizes the democrats hold their congressional menace of it to his church, to all own, we shall continue with more Christianity. And obviously the o rless of a deadlock-a holdover warning extends to any other re- new deal administration with a

ENGLISH SYSTEM FLEXIBLE ples and the best diffusion of itself must be attacked, and at tem is, it is very responsive to the prosperity are dependent on the the place where its very roots lie. popular will—to changes in na-

> There an election can be held only at arbitrarily specified intervals. Between any two of them public opinion can undergo a complete transformation, but it has to wait until the next election day to express itself effectively.

Moreover the English executive and legislative branches are so corelated that they can't work at cross - purposes with one another for very long.

If parliament becomes dissatisfied with an administration's policies it readily can nullify them by its votes, which is true as between congress and the president, too. But the president can't do anything about it in short order. The Engpen to the "Rhode Island reds" and force an immediate popular I've never seen anyone leave were the chicken industry to be showdown. Either he wins flat-Smith's without a glance in the investigated . . . J. Sylvanus footedly or he stays out of office

but is expected to plug for his

The English system has its points. It's efficient, decisive and

They don't mix. England is ONE COUNTRY. A party leader who with perfect propriety, campaign in northern Northumberland, I would be a bit different for a citieasiest to borrow but the hardzen of Florida to boost for a sena torial or representatorial candidate in Oregon. It would be o. k. if we were England.

> WILSON TRIED IDEA When an English premier de

That one course in the English department requires a rejection among them, and when one cop slip from a national magazine for cracked, "This is Father Divine," full credit . . . Most magazines jump to the reply . . .

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Amazing how many downtown- is surprisingly high class-and iles take an afternoon siesta these quite masculine in content . . .

And U. high's M. F. Carpenter bouquets from as far as N. Y. .... just passing through. . .

te campus conversationalists . . . lectors' organization's buying 200. term.

Pamphlet

says Hitlerlanders couldn't hear ten, one-half the literature, make use of one-fourth all the inventions since 1900 — if they really meant it. . . "Non-Aryans" were responsible. . .

Old Saving Clarence Darrow said it. . . "I have never killed a man," he said, "but I have read many obituaries with considerable plea-

Got Courts Mixed WINCHESTER, England (AP)-

A murder trial here was postponed a day because three women witnesses failed to appear. They eventually were discovered - in the wrong court.

tion of 165,000, is the largest city it would be an economic hard

mirror backing the C. register .... Ebert is at work on a book about and the other side comes in 100 And the premier not only may

The magazine dealer on the brand of parliamentary candidate corner says he sells more of the in every constituency in the land, horoscope variety than any oth- just as the leader of the opposition ers these days . . . And yesterday party is expected to plug for his. afternoon had a pleasant half hour with Tom Martin, discuss- BRITISH PROBLEM ing pros and cons of the life po- DIFFERENT

That "Horse and Buggy Doc- it works fast. It's democratic also. tor," folded in the new Reader's But it's difficult to adapt it to our Digest, tops "American Doctor's methods or traditions. Odyssey" to my mind . . . Stanley Walker's advice to those frequently touched is "Spend your mon-lives in southern Corwall can, ey before the Touch Artist gets you." . . . The \$2 loan is the

An attorney friend-who hailed from Missouri - defines a gentleman as one "who holds his liquor and politics well."

cides that the moment has arrived for a test, he announces that he's "going to the country," meaning that he is going to fight in every constituency in it-personally, if he can make the rounds. We have had some statesme

The little "For Men" magazine who have admired the English system. Woodrow Wilson did. He used that exact English term ("going to the country") just after the World war. He appealed to the whole U. S. for a congress in sympathy with him. He wasn't quite men wept over and threw flowers campus figure. . . Incidentally, been - though he did get pretty at Rudolph Valentino's tomb in is someone cleaning the streets personal as to James A. Reed, then Hollywood yesterday-and sent these days? . . One'd never know, senator from Missouri. He "went to the country" anyway-and lost He didn't get his kind of a con There'll be a line greeting the gress. In England that would have Old Capitol stamp sale beginning ended his administration forthwith. at 9 tomorrow. . . The local col- But not here. He served out his

A pamphlet in yesterday's mail WOULD IT WORK HERE? President Roosevelt doesn't employ the expression "going to the country.

That's what it amounts to never-

There isn't anything the matter with it in principle or in theory. But does it fit our system here?

Even the Tombstone Must Suit the Nazis

BREMEN, Germany (AP)-Nazi

regimentation continues after

The ministry of the interior ha ordered that family vaults, tombstones and burial places conform to Nazi conceptions of what cemetery should look like.

Exceptions are made in individual cases where a stonemas has so many tombstones on hand Guatemala City, with a popula- which do not meet Nazi fancy that for him not to be able to sell them

#### Broun's daily "It Seems to Me" would not meet his salary de- ier than on their original range. for once, consider themselves.



#### had brought new customers to the bexeffice. Producers raced to get into the field with their new All-Talkie No. 1 product. In a series of four articles, of which this is the first, Robbin Coons, AP Feature Ser-

Their "part-talkies" like "Glori- and these may be so profound as to ous Betsy" (Conrad Nagel and Dolores Costello starred) minted Some of the most serious prostrat-'shorts" were doing things to rival ception in an abnormal emotional theaters who couldn't get them. state, and tax the patience and in-And then the first ALL-TALK- genuity of the physician. ING picture! Producer Bryan Foy took a short subject, stretched it to feature length, and called it "The

HOLLYWOOD - Ten years ago. "Sound effects will enhance but Lights of New York." "Sensadialogue will be a detriment to en- tional!" groaned Hollywood, vere fright or shock. Has it ever watching the gold pour in. joyment of screen entertainment, aid Joseph M. Schenck. Jesse L. Lasky was 'not so sure Samuel Goldwyn cautiously pre-Amusing, isn't it, after 10 years periment with equipment for re- eat, against your better judgment, streets. of talkies? But typical, none the cording on film-a method differ- the stomach would have disgorged Who are they? That half-starved less, of the views of Hollywood in ent from Vitaphone which used it immediately.

useful, but talk-! Then John P. Frey, vice-pres- general. Everybody was talking wax disc records. This new equip- Now multiply this well known disc records. This new equip- ident of the American Federation about talk in 1928, because talk ment was located on the Para- experience by 300, stretching the ecstasy his imagination has! He

> Talkie Talk Two years before, a New York audience had seen and heard a program of Vitaphone shorts and a silent "Don Juan" with synchronized musical score. A few months before, Al Jolson had startled movie-goers into a wild boxoffice rush by speaking lines and singing on the screen in "The Jazz Singer." Now he had done it again in "The Singing Fool." Talk had to be

devoutly wished that the Warner already refused to welcome, was Brothers, first film producers to its original size.

By ROBBIN COONS Ten years ago, talking pie- mands. The talkies were a baffling, tivity of the emotional centers, and serious threat to complacent Hol- has nothing whatever to do with

will be posted on the doors.

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#### Big Noise) Transplanted Buffalo

"communistic," though nobody sponsor the Vitaphone had R. A. Perkins of Fairbanks, who ance and reaction to all sorts of mentioned any proof, and that stopped before they began. Soon brought 19 buffalo from the Flat-Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt aided the they wished that Al Jolson had head Indian reservation of Mon-"red cause" by speaking before never happened into town, with a tana in 1928, said the herd now show, just when George Jessell was numbers 140. He reported the Lilly family held a reunion in West We were told that Heywood balking because the Warners animals are sturdier and health- Virginia. A case where the Lilly's

#### lywood-and nobody dared guess organic disease. It is quite the what they would do to the indus- common thing to observe, however, But Warners kept blithely on. tirely through nervous influences,

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FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-A

buffalo herd brought from the is some profound disturbance of creased to more than seven times may be exactly like those of a normal healthy person in appear-

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By GEORGE TUCKER

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And yonder is Pepe Llulla, with his sword and his thin, sensitive face. He is a grandee and a duelist. He has been in more than

30 affairs of honor, and it is said he started a cemetery in order to have a convenient place to bury his victims. This is the cemetery of St. Vincent de Paul. You may see it if you go out to 1322 Louisa street. You know who that fellow is, the

were past masters at leading forlorn hopes.

You cannot walk a single street, or set foot on a single spot of earth that has not been trod by feet more famous than your own. Walt Whitman is here. Morose and lonely he ables through the streets, ontributing pieces of verse from time to time to the newspapers. He doesn't look such a much. You'd verge of calling a "wagon" they never dream, to see him, that his realized the gentleman was asleep. name will ring through the years When they woke him up they as long as time, and as long as New learned he was two miles from

AROUND MERLE MILLER

And I always hesitate to hear the mountain climbing, having climb- per cent. music float from the D. and L. .. ed some high ones . . .

My laugh for yesterday was the telephone threat about my own Spanish sympathies . . . Yes, I hope they win, the loyalists I mean . . . I didn't know there was doubt about it . ...

Crack "Ben" Ham, who's a local patrolman, gets the silver-plated loving cup for this week's best When the Jehovah's Witness

crew objected to Sunday's pick-

up for peddling without a license,

the leader said, "But Jehovah gave us permission to distribute these pamphlets wherever we want." And Ham had a quick one . . . "Sorry," he said, "but Jehovah doesn't run Iowa City; Myron Walker does."

There was one colored boy he quavered, "No, sir, I'se not Fatha Divine, I'se just scared."

days . . . Once we called it a It - Couldn't-happen-anywhere - probably has more unofficial sup-but-here-dep't. — Nearly 100 wo-porters and tale tellers than any as personal about it as "F. D." has

Valentino's been dead 12 years . . . Conversation Piece

Dean Burge is one of my favor-It's a chat for a minute or two every time we meet ... And another who can join the Lindbergh clan in permanent abroadness is three-fourths the music ever writthe Reventlow gal . . . (We knew her as Barbara Hutton.) . . .

And enjoyed a casual Sunday afternoon pro and conning social welfare with Mrs. Evans, who's been in the county probation office 19 years, and has the right ideas concern the ones who are stepped on . . .

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)-Police received a report recently that a pajama-clad man was walking across the Lakeside bridge.

Went For Stroll

J. M. wonders what would hap-

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Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 0 Boston 6-3; Pittsburgh 0-4 New York 6; Chicago 2 St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 7

Games Today Boston at Pittsburgh New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis

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Boston 13-14; Cleveland 3-12 Detroit 13-8; Philadelphia 5-3 Washington 6; St. Louis 5 Games Today Chicago at New York (2) Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia (2)

Today's Hurlers

St. Louis at Washington

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable Andrews. pitchers in the major leagues to-

National League Boston at Pittsburgh - Macfayden (11-5) vs Bowman (3-3). New York at Chicago - Lohrman (8-1) vs Page (1-2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Mulcahy (6-16) vs Grissom (1-3). Brooklyn at St. Louis — Hamlin rell. (7-10) vs Warneke (12-5).

American League Chicago at New York (2)-Strat-

Cleveland at Boston — Harder CHICAGO (11-9) vs Harris (1-2).

Detroit at Philadelphia (2) Lawson (6-8) and Auker (9-9) v Ross (6-11) and Caster (12-16). St. Louis at Washington-Hilde brand (8-7) vs Weaver (7-5).

Baseball's Big Six

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#### Lloyd Moore **Gets Shutout Over Phillies**

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 (AP) Lloyd (Whitey) Moore shut out th Philadelphia Phililes here today a the Cincinnati Reds backed him u with nine hits for a 3 to 0 victory Moore held the Phils hitless for the first four innings.

Arnovich connected for a doubl in the fifth, the first of five Phill;

The Reds scored one in the first off three hits and then were blank ed by Hollingsworth for the nex four frames as the game settled into a pitchers' battle. Lombardi paced the Reds' hitting with two for four attempts.

American Association At Milwaukee (first game) Columbus ......100 100 010-3 8 4 Milwaukee .....001 201 00x-4 8 1 Andrews and Schultz; Marrow and Just.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938

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# Yanks Win, Lose; Pirates Split

#### Wes Ferrell Loses Opener To White Sox

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**Thornton Lee Hurls** Chicago to Victory In Initial Battle

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) -The world champion Yankees

the champions' runs.

Ferrell, who had won his first of 60 start as a Yankee, was given a Lou Finney clouted a four bagger thorough going-over by the Chica- for the A's, one of the 10 hits made goans, who scored on him in each of the five innings he pitched, go one four bagger in each of the las four frames he worked, and the got two more runs off Ivy Pau

Thornton Lee, who set down th league leaders with seven hits, go the first of the four homers, wit none on in the second. Rip Rad cliff hit one in the third with a mar on, Marvin Owen hit one in the fourth with none on, and Georg Rensa clouted another in the fiftl with a mate on the base paths. I all the Sox got nine runs off Fer

The second game, in contrast was a tight pitching duel between Bump Hadley, who gave up eight ton (12-7) and Knott (4-8) vs hits, and John Rigney, who allow Pearson (11-5) and Chandler (12- ed the Yanks four and struck out

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#### Greenberg Hits Homer No. 43; Tigers Win Two

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP) -Hank Greenberg hit his 43rd home run of the season, Rudy York his 28th, and sundry other Tigers swung with vigor and success today as Detroit whipped the Athletics in both ends of a double header, 13 to 5 and 8 to 3.

The Tigers made 16 hits off Lynn could get no better than an even Nelson and Dave Smith in the first break with the Chicago White Sox game and 14 off Bud Thomas and today as they embarked on a Ed Smith in the nightcap. The schedule of five straight double- A's have now lost nine games in a

After taking an 11-3 shellacking In the first game Pete Fox homin the opener, in which the Sox ered with one abroad and Charley got to Wes Ferrell for 11 hits, in-Gehringer with two on base. In cluding four home runs, the Yanks | the second game, York's four bagturned around and won the night- ger with two on put the Tigers cap, 3-1, on four hits. Two of ahead in the fifth inning. Greenthose were homers, one by Bill berg's drive in the sixth left him Dickey and the other by Lou Geh- eight days ahead of Babe Ruth's rig, and they accounted for all record on this date, 1927, when Ruth hit his record-breaking total

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Joe Brown Shoots One Stroke Lead In Open Tourney

smashed the Hyperion club's stubborn par 72 today to shoot | Buddy Myer singled with the ish of the first 18 holes of the 12th to score pinch-runner Jimmy Iowa open golf tournament.

The Des Moines Golf and Coun-

try club professional, and the ninth at 4-4 when George McQuinn Iowa PGA champion, Brown singled to left to drive in the fourth made his short iron game pay St. Louis run. It was the 32nd dividends as he came home with consecutive game in which Mchis 71, the only sub-par perform-er of the approximately 200 players who started over the treacherous layout under a red-hot sun.

Brown, even par 36 for his first nine, produced a 35 on the inside trip, getting a birdie 3 on the 18th hole after firing a brilliant for the front position.

land club pro who played with shots, direction and set the club in Brown and Leonard Dodson, place. Springfield, Mo., professional and the defending champion, was even with Joe until the final all hands agree to give up. hole. He couldn't match Brown's The scorekeeper will not be birdie and finished with a par 72. blindfolded.

"Nothin' Ball" Artist



## **Boston Red Sox Take Second** Place After Double Victory

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (AP)

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Jimmy Foxx Slams **Game Winning Hit** With Bases Loaded

BOSTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-Triumphant in two slugging matches Basil and Pipgras. with Cleveland, which were high- High - spotted by Terry Moore's spotted by Jimmy Foxx' game fourth-inning four-run homer, an winning homer with the bases dinals a 9-7 victory over the league by more than a game mar- three-quarters.

> trouble in the nightcap. With the gave the Gas Housers a lead they qualifying total of 141 strokes. score 12 to 10 for the Indians in never relinquished. Bob Weiland the game to Boston, 14 to 12.

the Sox' first sacker in the second lyn's three-run eighth-inning rally. game. There were two out, Boston needed at least three runs, and single in addition to his homer, and in 33, two under par. the bases were filled. Foxx knock- Don Gutteridge collected a triple Burkemo, playing in his third ed the first ball pitched by Willis and two singles. Hudlin out of the park, to the cheers of 18,500 fans. Jimmy's ers, ran out of outfielders after tricky course and pressure from a 34th homer came in the third in- Goodie Rosen was banished in the fast field. He got in most of his ning of that same game, off Dennis eighth for arguing over a called golf this summer between odd jobs

The score was 10-all in the first gers was pressed into service as a troit's traffic court. of the ninth when Ken Keltner hit left fielder. a four-bagger, which also scored Hal Trosky.

Boston slugged three Cleveland pitchers for 21 hits in the opener.

#### **Senators Beat** St. Louis, 6-5

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 23 Louis Browns for 12 innings today and finally won a 6 to 5 victory to master marksman with his irons, stave off a fall into the American league's second division.

into a one-stroke lead at the fin- bases loaded and nobody out in the Wasdell with the winning run. The Browns tied the score in the

> Golfers Will Play **Blindfold Match**

OMAHA, Aug. 23 (AP)-Frankie approach from 100 yards out to Cormaci and Frankie Siedlik, within 18 inches of the cup. The Omaha, golfers, are going to tie birdie 3 was the difference be-blindfolds over their eyes and play tween a one-stroke lead and a tie a golf match. The date is Sunday The players will have a guide Jack Hall, the slender Waver- who will tell them the length of

#### Cubs In First Frame of Game CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)-One

Giants Down

big inning, the first, today carried the New York Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, who were held in check by Harry Gumbert's able right-handed pitching. The Giants did all their scoring and drove two Cub hurlers, Larry French and Jack Russell, out of sight in the first. Their assault included doubles by Joe Moore, Harry Danning, Hank Leiber and Dick Bartell and a sigle by Gum-

bert that drove in two runs. Charley Root came in to retire the last two men and didn't allow another hit until the seventh. Two singles and a walk gave the

Cubs their first run in the fourth, and singles by Billy Jurges and Root and Stan Hack's double accounted for their other tally in the

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Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time—2:28. Official attendance—14,538.

Cards, Dodgers Play Burkemo Whips Par To Take Honors On Public Links Stars

By EARL HILLIGAN CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (AP)

Curly-haired Walter Burkemo, 2 loaded, the Red Sox took over Brooklyn Dodgers in a free-swing- of Detroit, 126 pounds of golfing second place in the American ing game that lasted two hours and grit, whipped par and a crack fiel to win medalist honors in the 17th Moore's circuit blow, hit off annual national public links gold The Croninmen easily won the Southpaw Vito Tamulis, Brook- championship today, posting first game, 13 to 3, but ran into lyn's starting and losing pitcher, brilliant card of 69 for a 36-hole

As more highly rated leaders of the last of the ninth, Foxx slam- was credited with the victory, al- the first day's play faltered before med out his 35th homer to give though he wasn't around at the high winds which swept Highland finish. He and Max Macon were park municipal course, the blone The Stage was set perfectly for knocked out of the box in Brook- former Michigan junior champion with a first round 72 to his credi Moore bagged a double and a went out in par 36 and came hom

> tournament in 16 days, showed he strike. Sub infielder Packy Ro- which included clerk duty in De-

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THREAT TO GIBRALTAR" POPEYE "CARTOON" -LATE NEWS-

#### **Boston Bees Trip Pirates** In First Game

League Leaders Go Fourteen Innings In Second Tussle

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 (AP)-Boston's bothersome Bees shut out Pittsburgh's National league leaders 6 to 0 in the first half of a doubleheader today and then i battled for 14 innings before fito 3, in the nightcap.

294 fans in their seats more than good sport himself, the Fuehrer five hours and reduced the Pi- has begun by recalling all his rates' margin over the second traveling athletes who fail to place Giants half a game to five whip their opponents decisively. games as New York cuffed the If they get beat in the homeland, he finds an excuse for jailing

An error in the fast closing them. So now good sportsman-ship stands together with Jewry tory. Lee Handley opened the in Hitler's list of "don'ts." 14th with a single and advanced to second as Bill Brubaker grounded out. Paul Waner sent a sharp BOSTON rap back of first which Joe Stripp managed to field, but Dick Mer- Maggert riwell Errickson, Boston's th relief pitcher, dropped the thr and Handley scored.

The finale, in which Pittsbur had 22 men left on bases, start out at a pitchers' scrap between Boston's Lou Fette and Pit burgh's Ed Brandt, with the rate southpaw spreading six over eight innings. However, his mates were

able to give him much in way of runs and he was remo for a pinch runner in the eigh Mace Brown, taking over the lief assignment, won his 14th v Boston bunched its thunder

two runs in the second and t Pirates scored once in their h of the same inning and again

	of the same inning and again in the seventh to tie the count. Both teams scored in the ninth.  John Lanning, who apparently has the Pirates' number, shut them off with six hits in the first fray.	Totals
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1	PITTSBURGH ABBHOAE	Time-3:51.
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Miss Louise Kuhl:

An Iowa summer session studoing it she defeated Sally Rob-inson of Omaha, who competed in the 'Sippi Valley tourney here last summer, by a score of 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Kuhl is director of women's physical education at Doane college in Crete, Neb. This is the second successive year she has worn the Cornhusker crown.

About the Chicago football

I don't think it's too early to begin thinking about the official student trip to Chicago for the Iowa-Maroon game Oct. 15. If Iowa Citians get behind the trip with the proper spirit, we can make a real showing in the Windy City. And that's a good place to show off.

About Adolf Hitler:

The painter-turned-ruler has finally put his mustached nose nally giving way to the Pirates, 4 into the German sports-worldall the better to mess that up, The baseball marathon kept 12,- too. Symbolizing anything but a

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By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)

has the harried nabobs cornered.

filled New York hotel at the an-

next summer. In addition to the

Money - or the lack of it -

causes all changes. But in the case

of the majors the minors are forc-

ing the hand. Better than 90 per

games of organized ball under the

Naturally, the New York clubs

haven't had much to kick about.

Pennants have been coming their

way regularly. Especially is this

true of the bludgeoning Yankees

who figure to be the last team in

The tentative plan of the big

league recruits of night ball fol-

lows that used at Cincinnati and

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## State Fair To **Have Races**

**Purses Total More** Than \$5000 in Dirt **Track Competition** 

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 23 Special-Three days of auto rac ing for purses totaling more than \$5,000 and coveted points toward national dirt track title honors will highlight the Iowa State Fair programs starting Friday afternoon and continuing Sunday, Aug. 28, and Friday, Sept. 2.

Twenty - six different events, ranging from short qualifying sprints to feature distance sweepstakes races of 20 and 30 laps, are included in the official program released today by Secretary

For the first time, the entire three days of racing will be con-ducted as a sixty will be con ducted on a point award system, first two days of competition aces, were extended to a threatgaining starting positions in the final program.

A novelty of this year's speed contests will be the special match race between a standardsized racing car and a midget machine on the last day of the fair.

Eight events have been carded for the inaugural program Fri-A special purse of \$50 has been hung up for the car and driver who crack the present 25:37 seconds track record in the qualinvitation handicap and a consolation race will precede the running of the feature territorial sweepstakes on the first day program.

For the Sunday contests nine events totaling 70 laps of racing have been scheduled. In adfor the feature Centennial point award event, further qualifying time trials, a state Fair dash of race and a consolation race are listed for Sunday thrill fans.

Survivors of the field of more ond Friday in nine more speed battles, with the Iowa Centen- whose winning scores were 3-6 nial Championship at stake in 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. the final event of the day. Besides this and the midget-big car

cials, Al Sweeney of Chicago, and the national intercollegiate titlist, have been named official starters for a 6-2, 10-8, 8-6 victory in a

## To Start Play In

hole qualifying scores, include: (Top Bracket)

Matt Zedalis, Omaha, Neb. (148) Mich. (150).

(Lower Bracket) Los Angeles (147).

## **Massacre of Favorites Barely Averted in Men's Doubles** At Longwood Tennis Tourney

Only Four of Seeded Pairs Strong Enough To Gain in Matches

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP) - A wholesale massacre of favorites was narrowly averted national doubles tennis tournament at Longwood was reduced to the quarter finals, which only four of the eight seeded teams were strong enough to gain.

A quarter of the favorites were wiped out yesterday, another fourth of them faltered today and, in addition, the probable ficup forces, and Adrian Quist and with winning contenders in the Jack Bromwich, the Australian ening degree

Budge and Mako, meeting the stubborn Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, and Elwood Cooke of first four games before settling down for an uphill battle that won them a 4-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory. Quist and Bromwich had almost as much as they could handle to move through another ifying time trials. Three qualify- unseeded pair, Hal Surface of ing heats of seven laps each, an Kansas City, and Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, for a 6-8, 7-5 6-3, 6-0 triumph

and McNeill's splendid volleying were sustained for the first two sets. But then the midwestern youngsters became careless, and dition to the four qualifying heats the Aussies clicked off 10 consecutive games to win the last two sets and the match.

The day's major upset came five laps, a four-cornered match when Sydney Wood of New York, and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles frittered away a half-dozen easy than 70 entries will clash the sec- Australian team of Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz,

The foreign list's casualties were Ferenc Puncec and Franjo match race, three elimination Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, who heats, an invitation handicap and made the fatal mistake of retwo consolation contests are on maining behind the baselines for Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, and Two veteran auto racing offi- Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., Huff Dorward of Los Angeles, who alternately drove and lobbed dull match.

Only three foreign teams survived the third round. In the other international clashes Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremau of Cleveland Matches France, eliminated August Ganzenmuller and J. Norman Ander-son, the New Yorkers, 6-3, 6-4, Marion Miley Lexington, vs. Mrs. "Seven home night games is just right so far," said the P. T. Barn-um of the Flatbushers. "More start tomorrow of match play in Johnny Van Ryn, the Austin, the 17th National Amateur Pub- Tex., veterans now striving for lie Links championship, with 36-Patrick Hughes and Charles E. D. Hare of England, 3-6, 6-3, 14-12,

One unexpected reversal marked vs. Ralph Bond, Cleveland (147); the women's section of the tour-Morris Fisher, Lincoln, Neb. (147) ney, the 6-3, 6-4 setback sufvs Larry Opalka, Mt. Clemens, fered by fourth-seeded Barbara Winslow of Los Angeles, and Marilynn McRae of Little Rock, Lloyd Nordstrom, Davenport, Ark., from Mrs. Harry Hopman Ia. (144) vs. Bruce McCormick, and Dorothy Stevensen of Aus-

#### Defeat Medalist And Contender In Golf Tourney

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)-Defeat of the medalist and another leading contender for the title provided the upsets in the first match play round of the Women's nual meeting next December. Western golf championship at Olympia Fields Country club today as the contending field was to have their heroes chase the reduced to 16 players for the white pellets under the arc lights second round tomorrow.

Barbara Ransom, 24-year-old Cincinnatis and the Brooklyns, pi-Stockton, Cal., girl who set a oneers of major league nocturnal course record yesterday with a 76 contests under the direction of to win the qualifying medal, was Leland Stanford MacPhail, these eliminated in the first match of clubs are all but certain to string the day, losing to Mrs. Daniel the lights for 1939 home games: St. Chandler, Dallas, Tex., 3 and 1. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia in In the second match Beatrice Bar- the National; Cleveland, Philadelrett, Minneapolis, Women's West-ern Open title holder went to the American. Last to surrender, ern Open title holder, went to the side lines when she lost on the of course, will be the New York 19th green to Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan., after having squared the match on the 18th.

Beyond these two upsets, the outstanding challengers came cent of the minor league outfits through, although two were forced to the limit to escape elimination. their games under lights. The re-Among them was Patty Berg, sult has been a bit horrifying to famed freckled faced redhead the big nabobs. The good looking from Minneapolis, who equalled rookies coming up are nighthawks. the course record set by Miss When the sun is shining, all too Ransom yesterday, to defeat Dor- many of them are class C players. othy Traung, San Francisco, 1 up. Under the lights they are as much The Minneapolis girl was forced at home as a squad of moths. In to come from behind after get- stantly, they become Hubbells and ting off to a poor start by losing Gehrigs. There have been cases the first three holes. Patty fired of rookies arriving in big time this a 39 going out, even par, and year who never played over 25 shot 37 returning, three under, for 76, while Miss Traung, 1936 Western champion, carded 79,

defending champion, easily swept ing of Virginia Ingram, Chicago district champion, 4 and 3, while In fact, the Yanks feel the only Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, way their baseball dynasty can three time winner of the Western be toppled is through night basehonors, came from behind with a ball. And maybe it would be a three under par rush on the last good idea, because they're getting nine to conquer Hilda Livengood, too good for baseball. Danville, Ill., twice Illinois champion, 2 and 1.

Second Round Pairings

Pairings for the second round Brooklyn. Each will be limited to at 18 holes tomorrow follow: Mrs. seven home games under the glim-Dan Chandler, Dallas, vs. Mrs. mers. MacPhail, himself, believes Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan.; in moderation. Burt Weil, Cincinnati; Ella Mae night games under the present set-Williams, Chicago, vs. Betty Pat- up would work a hardship on the terson, Chicago; Patty Berg, Minneapolis, vs. Phyllis Buchanan, and then chase out to the park the

Denver; Eleanor Dudley, Chicago, next afternoon. vs. Merle Nickles, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, vs. been a great success in Brooklyn Dorothy Foster, Springfield, III.; and Cincinnati. The Dodgers, for Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago, vs. six games, have drawn average Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago.

American Association (Night Game) Louisville .....000 320 000-5 11 1 "I checked the attendance of one

Minneapolis .. 100 002 000-3 9 1 of the pennant contenders. Their Flowers and Madjeski; Lefeb- average was only around 6,500. vre, Al Cohen (5) and Grace. You can't laugh that off.

#### Card Party to Be Held Thursday

Entertaining at the second o the series of public card parties, Pocahontas will meet at the home of Mrs. Earnest Smith, 629 N. Dubuque street. Playing will begin at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon

#### Routine Business To Be Considered At Regular Meeting

Complete surrender by a majority vote on both circuits will occur fore the meeting of Iola council, under the lights of some smoke-No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, when they meet this evening They will gather at the K. of P. At least nine big league clubs hall at 7:30. are privately or publicly planning

#### Sister Mary Rita Heads Mercy Hospital

Announcement was made last gight that Sister Mary Rita, asistant supervisor for three years, Mercy hospital, succeeding Sister Mary Rose, who has been transferred to Mercy hospital in Dav-

She will be superior at the Davenport hospital.

#### Major, Mrs. Titus To Leave on Trip

503 S. Summit street, will leave today for the South where they will spend a month's vacation. The orincipal object of their journey s to visit their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S Titus of Fountain City, Tenn.

#### Rebekahs Will Meet Thursday Evening

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock he Iowa City Rebekah lodge will neet for a regular session. The meeting will be called to order at he Odd Fellow hall. A social hour has been planned to follow the meeting.

#### New Stamp Series After September 8

Iowa City post office officials vesterday learned that a new seres of James K. Polk 11-cent stamps will go on sale Sept. 8 in Washington, D. C. The new stamps will be avail-

able here shortly afterward.

#### HOSTESS HINTS

These extra special muffins are spicy with cinnamon, nutmeg and FOR RENT - TWO MODERN cloves, almost like cake and so feathery light they melt in your Served piping hot with



family from Grandma down to Sister Sue.

Spice Muffins 1 3-4 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 1-2 teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg

1-4 teaspoon cloves 3 tablespoons shortening

3-4 cup sugar

Sift flour, then measure and add the baking powder, baking soda, and spices and sift again Cream the shortening thoroughly and to it add the sugar gradually PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR and cream well. Then add the egg, well beaten. At the last add City Plumbing. the flour mixture alternately with the tomato soup. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, depending on the size of the muffin pans. This makes 12 muffins-sizes two inch-

#### He Paid People To Heckle Him

as bottom and two and three-

fourth inches at top.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Now that he primary is over, one successful candidate has disclosed how he won some votes. He arranged with friends to heckle him at various political meetings.

Sometimes the listeners became so infuriated by the discourtesy that the hecklers were in danger of physical violence. The effect was sympathy for the candidate who warmed up to his subject under these favorable conditions.

To vote in Louisiana a person must be a citizen of good character, must understand the constitution, and show a poll tax

#### Plenty of Music in This!



there's no banjo on her knee! Ma- boree at Soldier Field Aug. 23, vis Rhoades of Ponca City plucks sponsored by Chicago's New Cenat a 6 - foot banjo which was tury Committee.

Navy Recruiting Services to Lend **Educational Films** 

The Navy recruiting service o Iowa has several talking picture reels portraying the educationa training and travel features of the The pictures show the life of

the navy on shore and aboard est in foreign countries.

the films available between those dates. Clubs and organizations Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, spent interested should contact the sta- the day in Ames yesterday. tion there for showing the films vithout charge.

Altar and Rosary Society Plans Party

Officers of the Altar and Rosary society will entertain at a bridge ship and the main points of inter- and euchre party in the St. Pat- of University publications, lef rick's gymnasium. They have set Monday for Chicago where she will The Cedar Rapids station will the time for 2:15 p.m. tomorrow. spend a few days.

# Mrs. Wright Today at 2:30

Circle Honors

Mrs. Thad Wright, a former president of the Friendship circle the First English Lutheran church will be honored when the club meets in her home, 213 N. Governor street. All the women of the church congregation are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the social afternoon which will be this afternoon

#### Committee Work For Coming Year Assigned Monday

Plans for the work of commit-Mioosehart committee of the Women of the Moose at a meeting Wonday night. The session was held at the home of the chairman Francis Kerschner of Coralville A social hour followed.

#### **PERSONALS**

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohrbache and four daughters Helen, Charlotte, Florence and Betty, returned Monday from a trip into northern Minnesota, where they vacaioned at Basswood lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stiendle re expected to return today from trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell and daughter Marjorie Dell, 223 Melrose avenue, and Mrs. Emma A

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stutzman Mrs. John Ludwig, and son Bill 420 E. Davenport and Kay Rum mells returned Sunday from a vacation in Wisconsin. They spen ine days at Birchwood.

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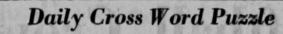
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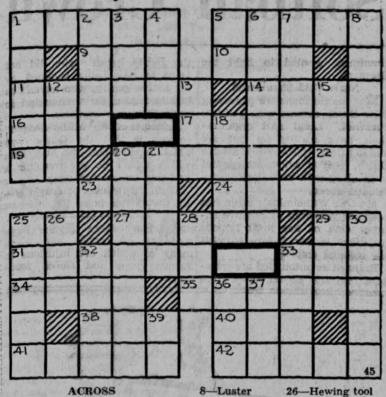
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housework to bale corn shucks, which she sold for \$35. She spent the \$35 to improve her poultry

In other "leisure moments" Mrs. LaGRANGE, Tex. (AP) - Be- Walchor went down into a 12-foot cause Mr. William M. Walchor isn't well and brought up bricks to line afraid of work, the farm security administration has singled her out as an example of why farmers in grew tobacco and traded part of it

"It is thrifty management of this The administration took the kind that has enabled borrowers trouble of printing an account of from farm security funds in this Mrs. Walchor's economies and dis- area to repay 85 per cent of their tributing it to other Texas farm 1937 loans," said the farm security statement. Under FSA rules the It related that the farm wife farmers might have taken five



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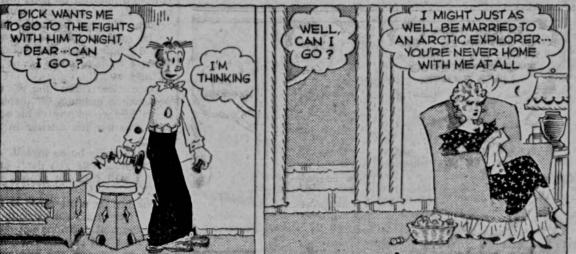








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## ETTA KETT AND LOSE A GOOD JOB - I'LL GET YOU ANOTHER PICTURE OF ME QUICK ETTA! WE'VE GOT TO GET TOM TO TAKE OFF - IF HE ISN'T IN THE AIR IN FIVE MINUTES THEY'LL FIRE HIM! YOU'RE SUPERSTITIOUS! WHO ARE YOU, THE



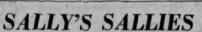


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After marriage many a belle finds herself leading a ding-dong

# Courthouse Gang Retains Johnson County Softball Crown

#### **Vaunted Batting Power of The** Winners Fails to Materialize

McComas Sluggers Grab 8 to 7 Decision In Wild and Woolly Fray

By B. F. CARTER JR.

Surpluses of runs, errors, poundage and "boners" and lack of experience and clean hits aided Johnson county softball championship by defeating the Mainof alleged softball last night on coated with tar. the Hills diamond before nearly 2,000 persons.

house sluggers failed to produce their much - heralded batting punch garnering only five hits Rites Will Be but managed to remain on the Bill White.

The four and a half inning game—a virtual baseball scoreto break the monotony.

Vestermark presented the cup cemetery. given to the winner of the annual grudge game to Sheriff McComas mortuary. after the end of the first of the fifth inning where the game end- a short time.

of after effects of the game. The vata of Iowa City; one sister, 557.76, of which Joseph G. Ludi- justment administration, brought the checks, said. sheriff's proteges, although most Mrs. John Burke and one brother of their training was done by Edward White, both of Iowa City. running from one office to an- Her husband preceded her in other in the courthouse, appeared death four years ago. in good condition for the battle. McComas declared that he hadn't even stocked any liniment for "after effects."

After Patera had retired the Maintenance Crew in order in the first, striking out two batters, the Courthouse Gang broke into the scoring with two runs on a walk slid home head first a step ahead his office Saturday at 9 a.m.

arive into leftfield. Patera's hit, the first of many de- | tributed. cisions by the official scorekeeper, was a fly which the Maintenance Crew's left field, Dietsch, misjudged, and the ball dropped behind him and rolled to the edge of the

Maintenance Crew again was retired in order in the first of yesterday fined three motorists the second. Two singles and a for violation of city traffic ordiwalk before a man was out in- nances.

to 0 in the last of the second. half of the third frame and combined four hits, four errors and two double steals to jump into a 5 to

4 lead. More hits, more errors and more indecision on the part of both teams enabled the courthousemen to score three runs in their half of the fourth.

Bill White, who entered the game to pitch for the McComas team in the fourth, yielded two runs to the Maintenance men in the final inning



A new slate-blue uniform is being tested by the war department in Washington for adoption by the United States army. If it stands up under a year of tests, it may replace the traditional olive drab field service uniform now in use. The new uniform is shown as it is worn for field service.

Asphalt Patching **Material Repairs** North Dubuque St.

Asphalt patching material is being placed on the damaged portions of the paving on North Duthe Courthouse Gang to retain the buque street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street.

Recently about two blocks on tenance Crew 8-7 in 75 minutes North Dubuque street were flush

# Sheriff Don McComas' court-Slavata Burial long end of the score through ex-cellent pitching by Patera and Held Thursday

Funeral service for Mrs. Minkeeper's nightmare - was punc- nie Slavata, 47, who died at 9:35 tuated by fielding misplays with p.m. Monday in her mother's an occasional sparkling retrieve home, 915 E. Davenport street, will be tomorrow morning at 9. County Attorney Harold W. Burial will be in St. Joseph's

The body is at the Hohenschuh

## **Teachers Will** Meet Saturday

County Superintendent Frank and a "homer." O'Harra, five J. Snider announced yesterday foot nine inch, 260-pound catcher that a meeting for all rural teachfor the sheriff's team walked and ers of the county will be held at of Patera who hammered a long | Plans for the year will be discussed, and supplies will be dis-

#### Carson Fines 3 In Traffic Court

Police Judge Burke N. Carson

creased the champion's lead to 4 They were Herman Ziffeh of Selected by Mississippi Legion- recall those early misgivings with Baffled by Patera's fastball failing to stop for an arterial Ruth Green of Hattiesburg, Miss. pitching for two innings, the Main, highway sign, and Basil Brown will sit at the helm of the sailtenance men came to life in their and Leroy Anderlik, each \$1 for boat typifying recreation in the overtime parking.

Still Determined

LONDON (AP)-Court Count Haugwitz-Reventlow and his heiress wife, the former Barbara Hutton, intend to carry through proceedings for divorce, the Danish nobleman said last night in denying his rumored attempt at a reconciliation.

Both Will Drive WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - There will be no back - seat driving while Mrs. Stanley Abercrombie, wife of the director of the Wichita police traffic clinic learns to drive the family car. Her hus-

Lancaster was the capital of jured in highway accidents start-Pennsylvania from 1799 to 1812. ed it.

It's Pay Day for the Farmer!



fter the end of the first of the ifth inning where the game end.

Mrs. Slavata had been ill only from all over Johnson county yesterday came 198 farmers to the short time.

Her survivors include her one son, Lawrence Slavata had been ill only from all over Johnson county yesterday came 198 farmers to the getting his share. Yesterday's in Johnson county this summer, Johnson county this summer, Johnson county the summer of the su

In Legion Parade



Anne Ruth Green · · · typifies recreation

lead unit of the national American Legion parade in Los Angeles in September.

Quatron to Speak

W. E. Quatron, sales manager of radio station WMT at Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, will speak at the Iowa City Lion's club meeting this noon at Reich's pine

He will talk on "Radio Advertising.

N. C. Reduces Accident Toll

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) - A 'do something about it" safety band bought an automobile with campaign reduced North Carolidual driving controls. He said: na's death toll on highways nearly "There will be no argument, for 30 per cent the first quarter of both of us will have steering this year as compared to the same period of 1937. Last year's record of 1,123 killed and 7,990 in-

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**GROCERIES and MEATS** Dubuque at Iowa Avenue Wilhelmina's Been Queening It 40 Years So the Dutch Are Going to Celebrate

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

AP Feature Service Writer AMSTERDAM-They call her Queen of the Netherlands, but a more accurate title would be 'managing director."

She is one of the smartest merchants in a land of merchants. She is a financial genfus, a political expert and she has a personality that was winning friends and influencing people decades ago.

These are the qualities which have helped Wilhelmina safely guide her "business"-which happens to be one of the world's largest empires—through 40 of the most troublous years known to

**Embarrassed Dutchmen** 

Dutchmen wondered, when she took the throne at 18, if she was capable enough for the job. They embarrassment as she approaches her 58th birthday Aug. 31-the starting date for a jubilee celebration marking September 6, the 40th anniversary of her reign.

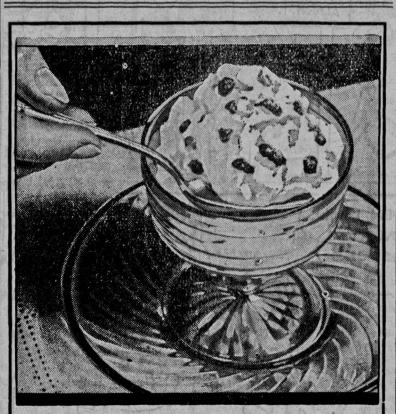
It is not surprising that Wilhelmina has been able to give effective financial leadership in permately 68,995,290 "shareholders" private fortune composed partly of \$550,000. large rural estates and of holdings in a Dutch trading company an one of her ministers to handle an



Queen Netherlands

iods of depression to the approxi- secret but it must yield a magnificent return. She foots most of in her 801,583-square-mile "cor- the royal family's bills herself, poration." She has had plenty of giving back to the state most of experience, managing an immense her "salary" of approximately

Once, they say, she summoned



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fulfilled the mission-most successfully, he thought-and returned with his report. When he had

Then she remarked:

"I know what you are thinking but I tell you what. If you had done this and that instead of what you did, you would have had more success. Do you agree?" He did. Hates Red Tape

She is impatient with red tape It does a minister no good merely to go to her with an elaborate report. He must be master of it, or he may be told, as one was "Hold your report for yourself. What I want to know is the gist of the matter."

Once she asked the court preacher a question on theology. He said he would consult his books and give her the answer in two

"I can study books myself," she interrupted. "If you don't know now I will find the answer my-

She has an acute sense of timing. Her ministers consult her on important decisions not out of politeness but because she knows what to do-and the moment to

Her philanthropy is well A poor woman writing that she expects a child but can buy neither clothes nor cradle, can expect a check within a few days. What is more, the queen follows up the check with a personal call the next time she visits

the supplicant's town. When the world went to war, the great prestige the queen enjoyed both at home and abroad helped her keep Holland out of it. She saw that Holland had nothing to gain and everything to lose. But it was difficult at times to restrain her people who at first wanted to join the Germans and later, after the Kaiser's submarines started sniping at Dutch mer-

Germans.

their Dutch cousins with political their European brothers. concluded he waited for praise. buckshot. Local nazi organiza-But the Queen merely thanked tions have sprung up but are making poor headway against the Dutch, most of whom are content to go along with their democraticminded queen.

Most of Wilhelmina's reign has been characterized by positive action. One of her most famous her colonial empire.

Branded as unfounded are whis- garden crops and stored foodpers that she stayed away from stuffs.

intricate financial problem. He chantmen, wanted to fight the Indies because she did not want to risk being snubbed by Nazis Cold-Shouldered the native gentry, who haven't as Now the Germans are peppering high a regard for womankind as

> Principal of the "acknowledged" reasons is that the Queen was unwilling to spend the huge sum which would be required for a properly impressive visit. Well, shrewdness or frugality-

Common snakes devour large negations is her failure to visit numbers of insects and mice, many of which are injurious to

the Dutch like both.



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