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Women Change Their Minds-And Pay A Lot for The Privilege

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)— the yet-to-be-completed report of the Woman's traditional right to the distribution committee of the tention of buying only one, or from a government survey show-

totaled 14.5 per cent of sales in er distribution costs.

Of this, the committee had to they must cater to this demand fault of either consumers or dis

lation, higher standards of living,

and elaboration of consumer tastes one of these innovations to the By Permission To

prising producer or dealer, perceiving the possibilities of increased sales, who first offered each

"The increasing cost of distribution which results from them "Producers and distributors feel cannot be set down as wholly the

Aid Recovery

Business Encouraged Carry Losses Over

By JOHN LEAR

Generally overlooked in the fuss and fury surrounding the undistributed profits phase of the new law, these experts said, were more important provisions which:

enterprises.

vestments, the traditional barom-Of Timely Interest

With the market rising this week due to apparently sudden widespread recognition of recent I business gains, point number 3 was of especially timely interest. Because that point in the law will become effective at the end of the year, just before the time some investment analysts expect heavy industry to be turning over at sufficient speed to warrant

Few predict the tax changes will greatly speed the recovery cycle. The claim is that they could reported appeasement discussions do so if business were included with Germany while some politi- to take full advantage of the opcal quarters said they sensed dan- portunities afforded. Whether gerous implications in nazi pre- business will be thus inclined is dictions of a peaceful Danzig set-can answer. Analysts say politics

Optimistic Survey nary negotiations already were in business and industry in the progress looking to a general Eu- United States-is optimistic, how-

Yet there were strong indica- risk of expanding during this tions that whether or not they period of uncertainty if they

through Iowa-at the nation's terms of a long-range agreement is part of the new tax law. The institute rates it as the most important part of the law. It takes business back to the days before

> In Hoover Days-In the administration of Her-

bert Hoover and before then. business was permitted to deduct assertion that Iowa stands at the largely on the fear it was believ- In 1932, the carry-over was cut

Long distance honors would go would bring pressure on Poland couraged industrial expansion beto Brattleboro, Vermont, and Sa-eventually to let the Free City recause the first several years of Government quarters also stress-

ed the possible harmful effects on British-French negotiations with in losses. From the standpoint of Soviet Russia for a mutual assist- the investor, money spent in ance pact as the result of any in- these years is "poured down a dication Britain was trying secret- hole." ly again to appease Germany.

Menacing Statement Menacing features also were observers who attatched the most has been: "It's not worth the importance to the reference to risk."

solution" of the Danzig problem. The Yorkshire Post, for in-stance, declared that "while the pronouncement is launched as a two years of losses is trial balloon to test public opin- under the new law. ion in this and other countries, so far from having a pacific char- a new business are in many ways acter it will be seen to involve the same as those incurred in exexactly the same menace of force panding an established enterprise. as was employed so successfully last September to secure the sur-

Others voiced the opinion that difficulties which might arise over

German Loan

velt originally suggested a \$2,800,- turn for general disarmament and 000,000 lending plan. The commit-supervision of Germany's arms

This one was said to have been

Experts Assert **New Tax Laws**

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-In the midst of a bulge in the stock market, tax experts today pointed out the new federal tax laws as an encouragement to

1. Lessen risks of business ex-

2. Offer encouragement to new

3. Remove barriers to stock in-

expansion for the future.

as well as economics is involved.

A survey made by the tax research institute of America, Inc. -tax consultants to a sector of

Of 2,059 firms polled in an institute questionnaire, 1,567 said they would be willing to run the

most expansions are years of Then when the business found in the German statement original investment had not been by some political and diplomatic lost. The businessman's reaction

> Worth the Risk? By the same token, expansion

The carryover privilege, therefore, should be as encouraging to new businesses as to going concerns.

The tax institute's poll of its

the carryover privilege were re-Next in importance to the car-

new law's liberality on corporate

Capital loss is a loss sustained in indirect connection with the

started by R. S. Hudson, secretary incorporated manufacturer, instock market and the stock goes Under the tax law as it was

(See TAX LAWS, page 6)

These observations are part of | "A customer who orders several essary to cover the cost of this | Returns and allowances in 1936 the victims and the cause of high- other hand, it was some enter-NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)— the yet-to-be-completed report of articles on approval with the in-

change her mind costs her a lot Twentieth Century fund, a priof money, a committee of experts vately endowed research organizawho returns an article three or ing that nearly 48 per cent of stores. In smaller stores the figand the consequent refinement Certainly, said the experts, if it "American shoppers," it was as- suit, adds to the cost of distribu- frankly that they themselves were were not for the fact that women serted, "use the returned-goods tion. return an eighth of their pur- privilege to such an extent that "Moreover, she penalizes the problem. About 26 per cent said packages of staple commodities a wider range of choice.

chases, department stores wouldn't returns and allowances, on the customer who does not return the retailer was at fault and 16 and a demand for novelties. have to charge so much for their average, amount to one day's sales goods, but who must nevertheless per cent blamed the manufacout of eight in department stores. pay the increased retail price nec- turers.

four times because it does not women interviewed "reported ure was 7.7 per cent.

The experts presented figures the nation's largest department

Financial Authorities

Believe Present Trend

Toward 'Destruction'

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP) -

Some nationally known econo-

mists connected with leading Wall

street banks said today they be-

lieved policies already launched,

or about to be launched, by the

to do away with the nation's pri-

Certain steps already taken in

this direction, they said, possibly

could not be undone even by a

Nothing "Official"

vate banking system.

Adding to retail costs was con- has been accompanied by demand public. at fault" in the returned-goods sumer insistence on buying small for new and costly services and

say: "Consumers have been both or go out of business. On the tributors." BRITAIN DENIES PEACE PL

'Requiem,' Oratorio by Verdi, To End Arts Festival Tonight

Soloists, Orchestra, Chorus Will Appear At 8 o'Clock Tonight

at

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LITRY

SIERY,

The presentation of the Verdi "Requiem" this evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union by the University symphony orcheswill officially bring to a close the an argument over two cents she first fine arts festival which open-

ed one week ago tonight by the University symphony orchestra. | Prosecutor Ivan A. Johnston Tonight's concert will begin at quoted the boy as saying. 8 o'clock and will be the fifth concert by University of Iowa caliber rifle Stanley won in a music department organizations to be presented on the program of John Dobruk, 43-year-old farmer,

Soloists for tonight's concert will gun. be Onabelle Ellett, soprano; Margaret Brandt, mezzo-soprano; Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, and Herbert

Gould, baritone. Today also will be the last time the public will have opportunity Officials End to view the five art exhibitions in Iowa Union and the art building.
These include 12 Grant Wood and Meeting Plans 18 Marvin Cone originals hanging in the main lounge of Iowa Union and seven paintings by Christian Arita, Craigie Finish Abrahamsen of Chicago on dis

play in the women's lounge Marvin Cone is a noted Iowa Far East Conference artist living in Cedar Rapids and is a close friend of Grant Wood's. The two artists were raised together. This exhibition is significant because it is the first time in many years that the two have presented a joint exhibition that

used to be so frequent when they both lived in Cedar Rapids. The other two displays hang in the art building. In the exhibition lounge and the auditorium are 40 paintings from the 16th Biennial exhibition of the Corcoran art gallery in Washington, D. C. In the corridors of the building hang 71 works by graduate students in the art department. These consist

(See FESTIVAL, page 6) **Critics To End**

Final Symposium To Be Tomorrow At 4:30 in Old Capitol

The final symposium of University of Iowa summer ses sion writers' workshop will be tomorrow afternoon with three featured speakers talking on the varied problems of the young

D. L. Chambers, president Bobbs-Merrill publishing company, will discuss marketing the novel, one of the greatest problems of the young writer.

John T. Frederick, critic and teacher in creative writing and who was a member of the Iowa faculty for many years, will talk about his 20 years of association

with young writers. "The Young Writer and College" will be discussed by Herbert Krause, Iowa graduate noted for his "Wind Without Rain."

The meeting will be at 4:30 to chamber of Old Capitol.

City Confident Of Settlement

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 12 (AP)—A feeling of confidence that the Danzig problem would be solved fairly soon - and solved without war - grew perceptibly today in the nazi-dominated Free

Boy Kills Sister In Quarrel Over

Two-Cent Debt MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 22 (AP)-Eleven - year - old Stanley Dobruk tearfully told authorities tra and the University chorus today he shot his 14-year-old sisconducted by Thompson Stone ter Frances fatally Friday during

> "But I didn't mean to do it," The fatal weapon was a .22 magazine contest. His father,

owed him for picking berries.

had forbidden him to use the He was using the gun to frighten her, Stanley told Johnston, when "suddenly it went off, and she fell

to the floor."

Details of Pending

TOKYO, July 23 (Sunday) Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie late last night completed details of their on the other, the plan has been

British - Japanese differences in the far east. The two officials worked an hour on the wording of an anfour talks defining the form and

Their meeting followed a rewhich he was quoted authorita- od will be extended. They have of the gunmen was killed in an accepted all Japanese proposals." Premier Baron Kiichiro Hira-

ter to Emperor Hirohito. Domei, Japanese news agency, quoted the premier as telling the Japanese press that Britain had agreed to withhold further financial assistance to Generalissimo it works:

Chiang Kai-Shek in China. Unemployment **Assumes Role** In '40 Census

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) - Secretary of Commerce Hopof the 1940 census questions would be devoted to an intensive study of unemployment.

Disclosing the tentative questions for the regular 10 - year checkup on the population, Hopkins said that 11 of 28 would deal with employment and wages The census taker will want to know, for instance, how many people were working and not working; how long not working and why, whether they are look-

worked in the last year, and how from a tree. much earned. These questions are all in addition to the usual queries about age, sex, birthplace, etc. Previ- to Fred Blessine, 806 S. Calrk ous censuses carried sketchy street. questions about occupations, but The accident occurred at 12:30 no complete census of unemploy-ment has been taken before, al-ing toward Iowa City, swerved to making no effort to find the thief doors for the week end today excount of the unemployed was to the driver. made in November, 1937.

REMINDERS

Service Bureau Keeps Lots of Dates

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-She'll remind you of approaching anniversaries-for \$5 a

The place is a personal service bureau operated by Miss Jane English on Madison avenue. You can list with her at that fee all the fete days of at least 20 relatives and friends-and get reminded in time to go out and buy them presents.

Will Extend **Surplus Food** Stamp Plan

Officials Disclose Extension of System

In 100 U.S. Cities WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) Kills American

Administration farm officials, pleased with results of the new plus food among needy families, disclosed today that they intend Outbreak in Two to extend it to upwards of 100 Years at Shanghai

under-nourished urban families of terrorism in two years. ter, N. Y., Dayton, Ohio, and China coast as "Tug," died of

Seattle, Wash. 'Perfect' Plan Those in charge of its opera- terrorists fleeing from a pistol neously in London and Tokyo showed that the plan has "worked increased the consumption of sur- Chiang Kai-Shek.

scope of the British - Japanese plus food to an extent "far beyond our expectations." Officials were not ready yet to titions from business organiza-

tions, relief leaders and officials numa later reported on the mat- from "several score" cities. through relief agencies, the new plan distributes purchasing power to relief families. Here is the way

Those on relief can elect to take part of their relief wages, or direct relief payment, in orange stamps good at any cooperating grocery store for purchase of any kind of food. With each purchase of an orange stamp, which is worth one dollar, they are given a 50-cent blue stamp good only for purchase of foods designated as

Four Youths Uninjured In

accident just north of Iowa City the 1940 election. on highway 218 early this morning were uninjured, except for he said, "you will see that conscratches and bruises, although gress has indulged in so many ing for work; their previous work their automobile turned over twice dubious coalitions, it has made so

car, totally demolished, belonged lost.'

a wallet containing \$150.

Government Policies Will End Private Banks, Economists Say

Troops To Look For Ohio Pastor, Kidnaped Abroad

JERUSALEM, July 22 (AP)-British troops, warplanes and poice prepared tonight to seek Rev. Gerould R. Goldner, kidnaped Ohio pastor, as failure to contact his Arab abductors diminished federal administration would tend hope for ransoming of the Ameri-

United States Consul - General George Wadsworth said action was being taken to launch the search probably tomorrow in the Moab hills, where the 29-year-old Mogadore, Ohio, preacher has been held since Tuesday.

The latest disappointment came

tonight when a search of the

Bethlehem countryside proved

Chinese Mob

Four Die in Worst

SHANGHAI July 22 (AP)-An Advanced as a scheme for American and three Chinese were (AP)—Foreign Minister Hachiro "bridging the gap" between farm killed and 19 persons wounded tosurpluses on the one hand and day in Shanghai's worst outbreak agreement for a conference on tried experimentally in Roches- delphian known up and down the

gunshot wounds received when he

tried to halt one of a group of

tion said preliminary checks and grenade raid on the plants of two newspapers supporting the Monday on the fruits of their perfectly mechanically" and has Chinese regime of Generalissimo One of the Chinese was killed when the terrorists fired several shots into one of the newspaper known, some of them were forport by Arita to the cabinet in list cities to which the new meth- offices. Another Chinese and one

tively as having said "Britain has under consideration, however, pe- ensuing gun battle with police on a densely crowded street. A Russian cabaret girl, three Chinese policemen of the Inter- Felton, Lamb Designed to replace the present national Settlement and 15 Chinsystem of distributing surplus food ese bystanders were among the wounded. More than 150 shots

were fired and several hand gre-Police said the terrorists all

were of Chinese nationality. 'Congressional F. D. R.'s Son

surplus commodities.

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—
The government redeems the Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, hazarded the opinion in national radio talk (Mutual) tonight that congress might have

'outlived its usefulness." Speaking from New London, Conn., in the 22nd of a series of tri-weekly sponsored (Emerson Radio) programs, Roosevelt, head Local Accident of the Texas state radio network, vigorously criticized congress as Four youths involved in a car being factionally disorganized, principally over the question of

"If you will consult the record," experience; how many weeks and landed little more than a foot many cloakroom deals, designed for no other reason than to em-Edd Ormand, 17, 1025 E. Wash- barrass the administration, that ington street, was the driver. The all sense of direction has been

Thief Regrets?

Expect Quiet PILOT MOUNTAIN, N. C.,

Bika Sues Two Women Talks Termed For Divorces BECKLEY, W. Va., July 22

BIGAMY, OR WHAT?

(AP)-John Bika, Jr., is suing two women for divorce, all at the same time. One suit is directed against his second wife, Catherine Perdue

Her answer is that Bika never completed his first divorce. His answer to her answer is a new suit against his first wife, Bettie Kusizh Bika. Both cases will be heard in the

August term of circuit court.

Tourists Urged could not be undone even by a contrary-minded succeeding ad-Although these policies, they said, were in their opinion, aimed primarily of "doctor then the control the control

primarily at "destruction" of the State Highway Map nation's financial community and its eventual elimination from Lists Federal Roads American economic life, effectua-Which Cross Iowa tion of the policies would tend to

substitute government control of business, for existing private con-DES MOINES, July 22 (AP)-The effect of these policies,

"The 13 shortest, best transcon-(Administration officials have publicly expressed no conclusions tinental highways go through Iowa," says the caption with an ment, including Chamberlain, coinciding with these, and the deductions here stated are preaccompanying sketch which also shows five other federal routes sented merely as the opinions of Wall street economists, drawing leading into the Hawkeye state. their income from private financial institutions after studies of been aware of it, but on the infor-

question which most of the vis-

itors ask. Most of them remark,

also, about the interior decora-

tions, particularly the elaborately

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)
-Senator Byrd (D-Va) frequent

critic of administration fiscal pol-

icy, said tonight that President

Roosevelt's lending program "is a

spending scheme masquerading as

current and proposed federal polimation desk at the statehouse here is a gray, cloth-bound book The economists, whose views were sought on the pending federal lending program, declined to 'crossroads of the nation." permit their names to be published on the ground that it might embarrass the institutions classical capitol building with the with which they were connected. gold dome don't bother to sign of such a German interpretation altogether; no matter how great In addition to being widely merly associated with, or were first six weeks of the vacation that the Danzig dispute would in the year in which they came.

Get Play Prize

Win \$100 Award In Contest Sponsored

By Iowa Graduate Norman Felton of London, Eng-land, and Arthur Clifford Lamb preserved. of Prairie View, Texas, last night were announced winners of the experimental theater prize offered Lending Plan by Roger Sergel, president of the Dramatic Publishing company of Chicago and graduate of the Uni-

The award of \$100 was divided between the two and was presented by a committee consisting of Paul Green, noted playwright; Prof. Ellsworth P. Conkle and Prof. William Coder, both of the University of Iowa dramatic arts

department.
Felton's prize winning play was

Rusty Gun" and Lamb's was a lending scheme." "God's Great Acres." The Prizes Byrd attacked the program in a were awarded by the committee statement after the senate bankyesterday afternoon, it was an-nounced by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art departing committee had approved \$2,490,000,000 of lending for such projects as roads, railroad equipment, public works and elemination of farm tenancy. Mr. Roose-

reductions, but the committee apthough a voluntary post - card avoid an oncoming car, according who stole seven hens from her pressing the conviction that no proved the legislation in an un- Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, German before the chickenhouse. He left behind him move was in the offing to cause usual Saturday session without economic expert, who returned to changed it, a business firm could further reducing the total.

Appeasement **Fantastic**'

Danger Sensed In **Nazi Predictions** Of Danzig Solution

LONDON, July 22 (AP)-The British government disowned today any connection with widely A foreign office spokesman

called "fantastic" reports published here and abroad that prelimiropean settlement, such as Prime ever Minister Chamberlain has talked

by penalizing what bankers call are urged: "Route your trip ant political quarters on possible to satisfy Germany. Some members of the govern-

> were understood to be aware of the discussions but held this was The map-maker may not have ficial stamp on them. containing good evidence of his in the near future were based pay tax only on the difference.

At least half of the visitors who the reports as a sign of weaken- one year after the start of the stop for a better look at Iowa's ing in the British position. the register, according to Mrs. in a Berlin foreign office spokes- the losses of one year, the full Hazel Alford, hostess, but in the man's confident forecast yesterday tax had to be paid on the profits consulted by, the present federal season 28 states were represented. not lead to war and that Britain

lem, Oregon, but every one of join Germany. the 18 federal highways traversing Iowa has brought its quota of "Is the dome covered with real gold?" is the first and inevitable

painted ceilings, and many comment on the manner in which the structure, although old, has been "the possibility of a non-peaceful

> render of Czecho-Slovakia without a blow.' the German aim was to shift the responsibility to Poland for any querried, 1,518 said they would

Among the reported schemes for a general settlement was one to grant Germany a loan of 1,000,and internationalize colonies in re-

of overseas trade.

Talk about a huge internationwould attempt to make additional al loan being granted to Germany down. centered around the visit here of

tee reduced the total by \$400,000,-000 and then added \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the Republicans had asserted they BERLIN, July 22 (AP)-Ger-

In big red letters across the top had attained official status or would be permitted to carry over they said, would also be to work of the Iowa state highway departreached the negotiating state, dislosses of one year and deduct them from profits of the next year

any appeasement overtures had losses of two successive years been made or were contemplated from profits of a third year, and ed that Germany might interpret from two years to one. In 1934, Some observers saw indications ry-over privilege was eliminated

> heavy promotion and finally takes hold-if it does-and the profits begin, they are taxed as clear gains just as though the

may now be "worth the risk." For the old privilege of carrying over The risks involved in starting

try to market new products if

capital losses. Capital Loss

(See BRITAIN, page 6)

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Graphic Example For Short Course Lesson

AMONG HUNDREDS OF instructions and lessons in the Manual for Iowa Peace Officers, was Industry included a most important lesson of the use of deadly force in the men in industry here in America law of arrest.

Women

and 34,000 in the metal industry.

million in the telephone industry

700,000 women work as clerks

and salesgirls; 115,000 are in

beauty shops; 500,000 are domestic

servants, and 875,000 teach school.

This vast number in arms together

can obtain better working condi-

velop public opinion in its fa-

vor. In every industry in which

the national government by the

legislation, all but five states -

Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Iowa

and West Virginia-have enacted

a law to limit in some way the

hours of women in some industries

or occupations. Only 18 states,

combined with the 48-hour week

(or less) as the maximum per-

Minimum-wage and maximum

not only to the workers in in-

dustry but also to the employer.

When a floor is put to wages and

a ceiling to hours, it safeguards

ployers by preventing cut-throat

competition on the part of those

Greater effort must be made to

improve the working conditions

The saddest words of tongue

are these: "Not much change in

temperature." (Note to editor:

You can reprint this one next

The hardest job for many

A lone student is graduated by

a New York state school. He

could have saved a lot of people a

Adolf Hitler soon will have his

own airplane with so great a

cruising range, we read, that it

can fly him non-stop from Ber-

lin to New York. Which, we

imagine, he sincerely hopes it

Bow-legs are a sign of courage

-we read. Is that why some

A noted entertainer says women

add dignity to cocktail bars.

bars don't reciprocate.

men dare wear golf knickers?

lot of trouble by flunking.

husky husband is opening

January.)

bridge table.

doesn't.

or pen - or printing press -

mitted by law.

of the wage-hour law. In inter- they come back.

Instructors stressed highly the importance of keeping your head and thinking clearly under the stress of the moment.

Under the modern common law factories; 116,000 in food factories to the household, too, is the lovely the use of deadly force is never permitted for the sole purpose of stopping anyone fleeing from arrest on a misdemeanor charge. Iowa courts hold that it is far better to permit the prisoner to escape than to take his life where the punishment would hardly exceed a few days imprisonment or a small fine. Therefore, instructors advised

that the officer must not shoot his fleeing prisoner and if he is wise will not even draw his gun. In all violation of modern notions regarding the sanctity of human life, a Seattle policeman hour law They can help to defired on and struck a 15 year old

It developed that the youth with two other companions had been causing a disturbance on a street ear by breaking a light globe. The mortorman notified the police and state industries (such as retail as the officers approached, the stores, laundries, hotels, beauty the fair opened the young men in the class. He reiceived the highyouth fled through a window and shops and restaurants) the women who push those carts around were est marks and was told that in all failed to heed a command to stop. let ricocheted from the dirt bank and wounded the boy in the leg.

Of course, the policeman will with the intention of wounding or killing him, but with the inentions of halting him. The officer could not foresee that the bullet would ricochet and strike him.

This makes a vivid example of what instructors stressed during the five-day short course here

According to their instructions, this officer should never have drawn his gun, thereby making it inexcusable that he fired at him. The officer took into his own hour legislation brings benefits hands the responsibility of that boy's life, and, therefore should take great care in preserving it. For that reason, the annual short course held here for peace the interests of progressive emofficers should be praised for teaching fair and civilized principles to be used by officers in willing to overwork and underpay the pursuit of duty rather than their employes. have rattled officers needlessly harming or taking the life of a

misdemeanant. of the 11,000,000 women in in-Such little credit is given to dustry. They should begin where our officers for their level-headpresent legislation leaves off and edness until we compare them pool their interests in the great with some officer who failed misfight for higher standards in inerably in the line of duty. dustry.

To China For Example

AMERICANS THINK they like democracy, its toleration, its recognition of personal and private property, its great freedom of thought, its right to buy and sell, its devotion to peace. Probably it can be found that those institutions America prizes the highest come directly from the characteristics and habits of China, the long lived empire whose similarity has made for stability as well as for China's ability to live down

Europe today - its warring states, its economics, its revolutions-could be understood a little better if China's warring states had been used as a laboratory for education. There is a thousand-year block of history open to the student of sociology, politics, international relations, and interstate conflict, the like of which is not presented anywhere else Maybe so, but it's too bad that in the world to the scholar who

miseries, sufferings and disasters.

THE DAILY IOWAN will attempt to analyze presentday Europe and predict its fucept Monday by Student Publica- ture. If students want to be tions Incorporated, at 126 - 130 thoroughly and completely objective about the possibility of the international law based upon morality, where better could they turn then to China the could they turn than to China to study the history of the conflicting states and realize from actual historical facts what happens to a great THE AUTHOR. . . Barry Benenumber of states when they ex-

field, already famous for his haust themselves in strife instead of building themselves up in co . THE REVIEWER. . . Helen McMahon. In economics, then, the Far To create an utterly charming East has a place in the curriculum of the American student. In his-

story from a hodgepodge of psytory, then, if the Far East is left chic research, musty New York out there is no definite concept publishing houses, beautiful heirof world-wide trends. In literature esses, lonely little girls, and soland language, in religion, and in out doubt, a rather unusual acsocial science, and especially in emn-faced young editors is, withthe fields of geology, archaeology hardheaded Irish grandfather, a and anthropology, there shall al-shrewd detective, and an adopted ways be a place for the Far East baby, and still retain the charm is almost unbelievable. Those who In education there must of remember Barry Benefield's "Valnecessity be that approach which lant Is the Word for Carrie" howbrings out the facts of world unity ever, who know his ability to tell rather than emphasizing the assumed facts of diverse and nationalistic entities, which are responsible.

a good story and to tell it demarks that incidents actual or armchair:

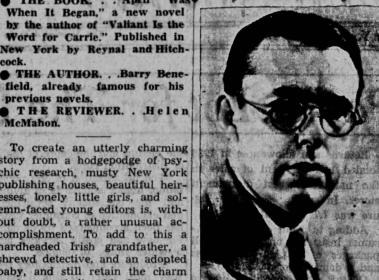
Trager-National parks of matter little to him except as they help to make a good story but he has done in this new book.

Not only does the book rather than emphasizing the asalistic entities, which are respon- It all begins when Dik-Dik, sible for so many of the ills which "that small dark witch," begs Old Dik and Mole. Perhaps this treatstriving, contesting, nationalisms Tiger to talk to the spirits, and ment of them is a bit sentimental, are attempting to solve for them- Old Tiger, once a famous Italian but one forgets that in his con-"sensitive," foretells the arrival tagious gayety. of a young man with brown eyes -with lights in them. Dik-Dik isn't really a witch at all, but a Thomas Dixon, famed author of the arm chair reader as well as lonely little girl, and the young "The Leopard's Spots," "The those looking for a helpful guideman is Martin Wivert, the fourth Clansman," "The One Woman," deputy assistant editor of the Fal- and the motion picture, "The French, Harry A., The Lure of con Publishing company. But Birth of a Nation," has written Alaska. HOW CAN the 11,000,000 wo-Martin Wivert, who is sometimes a new novel entitled THE FLAMlonely too, becomes just Mole and ING SWORD. It is a "theme noimprove their working conditions? takes his place in this strange vel" depicting the battle of color tions in one of the most interesting household with Old Tiger, Dik- in the United States from 1900 of them all-Alaska. Dik, and Bloodhound whose hobby to 1938. Out a week from Mon- Hogner, Dorothy Childs, Summer of psychic research has somehow day. in textile mills; 350,000 in garment run away with him. Very close

The Book Parade

producing electrical equipment O'Sheel.

leave their cars with him he clips



A New Novel by Barry Benefield

BARRY BENEFIELD

is definitely concerned about Dik-

At seventy-five years of age,

Miss Judith Disdebar, who isn't McWilliams will be published to- ed the Gaspe peninsula and the Miss Disdebar after all, but Birdie morrow. The author of this Lit- surrounding country and for that tle, Brown company volume says, large body of restless Americans Mr. Benefield touches his story "This book tramples out the vin- who are constantly packing their One tenth of a million women lightly and whimsically, with a defense of touch noticeable both in laundries and dry-cleaning establishments; a fourth of a in his fluent writing and in his Wrath." Predictions on the book is an excellent book.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

fills it with moist cotton. Into this pushed them into the lake. They Pennsylvania station. Most of

watch where they were going, be- little difficulty in school. Don't And they were excited. They were

rounded by a moat. It looks like it of the year the Pennsylvania They were being taken to a camp

is floating on the water. At night, station and Grand Central are for blind children, and they'll be

a ghoulish appearance. You can't looking wistfully, and perhaps, turn, an equal number of little

when the mists come down, it has crowded with mothers and fathers, gone four weeks. When they re-

tail-end of their classes.

Women have an important role parking lot in West 58th street a pair of visitors from the mid- are going away to sumer camps.

to play in regard to the wage- has the right idea. When ladies west, became so interested in con- The other night there must have

given a strict two-week's course in probability he would go far.

federal constitution. Twenty-five cause cart-pushing can sometimes worry. The head of the class in the station, ready to pile on a

states, the District of Columbia be dangerous. For instance, if you doesn't always become president. train. But these kids weren't rac-

and Puerto Rico now have mini- aren't on the alert, you can push One of the highest ranking men in ing around and playing games.

mum-wage laws on their statute one of those carts in front of an the U.S. navy today was "anchor" They were laughing and talking,

books, but TWENTY-THREE have automobile, or a bus. And the oc- man when he graduated. Anchor but they were sitting quite com-

none. In regard to minimum-hour cupants might be injured, in which men are those who graduate at the posed for ones about to embark

however, have set the 8-hour day tell where the water begins. The misty-eyed at their teen-age sons blind boys will go.

in non-fiction.

For reasons which we can't yet reveal, Iowa Citians should watch with great interest for the publication early this fall of Prof. Ethan Allen's "Man's Adventure in Government."

A leading London publisher will soon bring out the English edition of Herb Krause's first novel, "Wind Without Rain." Written on the Iowa campus, Krause's book is now in its fourth large printing in this country. You probably noticed a digest of the novel which appeared in Omnibook recently.

BOOKS AT YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books to interest the traveler-American neutrality in the event actual or armchair: Yankee exports to the belligerents

cribe the beautiful and scientific features of the parks but hints are given travelers as to how to enjoy their visits to these areas. Towne, Charles Hanso, Jogging Around New England.

Here is a book which will charm book

The famous world-roamer now writes of his most recent explora-

Roads to Gaspe.

For simple summer arm chair "Factories in the Field" by Carey reading; for those who have visit-

on such a happy journey.

Almost every night at this time stood. Those little girls were blind.

And then suddenly you under-

bassador to France. It was a fizzle but surely it ternoon at 4:30 over the NBC-Red lemonstrated (more than half a network. million dollars' worth) the auto monarch's belief in neutrality. It was cuckoo, unquestionably. Personally, I asked Henry, on that will be on hand to receive concruise, "How do you expect to end dolences and sundry other details the war?" His answer was, "By will be cussed and discussed. New York—A man who runs a∳other night a young man, pushing oand daughters. These youngsters faith.

vould be an American taking of

one side or the other-that, sub-

stantially, America would be tak-

t, but that's the nub.

Now, as to Henry Ford? 100 Per Cent a Pacifist

Stewart Says-

dministration Sees

Henry Ford as Foe

In Neutrality Fight

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

It's whispered in Washington

that the administration considered

influences against the neutrality

program that it fought for so hard.

onspicuously but effectively, and

their story is that he did so, for

all they were worth before the

ate leaders that induced the presi-

session of congress.

How is the Detroit billionaire

Well, to summarize:

controversy?

up Germany.

The administration more than suspects that he has been trying will attempt to preserve order. a paper flower vase inside and versation with his fares that he been two hundred, representing it "sub rosa."

But that isn't all. Anti-Semitic Complex Henry has an anti-Semitic com-

vor. In every industry in which he places a carnation. No charge interstate commerce is involved, for this. It's just a courtesy. And good wetting. But the lad lost his land. Most of them are from famthey can set to the task of work-this is smart. The ladies have job. At the fair you are out the ilies that are well off. Summer ing for the stringent enforcement long memories. Time and again moment you err. The curious slant camps in the grand style cost by a Jewess, Rosika Schwimmer. to this incident is that the young money. Not only do you need a It was a terrible failure. Directly Speaking of memories, before man who "erred" was head man pair of hiking shoes, you need afterward his journalistic organ, I was thinking of these kids the violently anti-Jewish.

sphere of action is prohibited to told never to take chances, to elsewhere who may be having a they were, from eight to 14 or 15. And there

And then? Diesel engines?

The administration's notion is that Diesel engines are influencing American politics. They're a General Motors prod-

uct, to all accounts. Ford, it's presumed, wants to

put a pan under G. M. G. M., it's assumed, has overdone itself in preparations for Diesels unless there's a European war. So Henry, having no good will toward G. M., wants to queer

a European war. In order to sting General Motors? That's the guess. Antis and Antis Henry doesn't want a war on

general principles. He specifically doesn't want a war that will profit General Mo-

He's anti-administrationic. He's a pacifist. He's anti-Jewish-therefore pro-

Hitleristic. Henry Ford's a pacifist, all right, but he was a disturbing influence in the neutrality situation.

Z-Z-Z Subways Pass Over Sleeping Sailor

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-Today's sea story is about the sailor on leave who, fatigued with waiting for a subway train after an evening in Brooklyn, started to walk.

First Class Seaman Paul W. Worshau, 22, of the U.S.S. Seattle, lowered himself carefully from the station platform and strode off down the track. But after a short distance, sleep

overcame him. He lay down in a physics auditorium, physics buildepression between the rails. At least two subway trains zipped over the sleeping gob, invis-

ible in the gloom. Station Agent James Kinney. riding a train to work, saw a figure between the rails. The train jolted to a stop. Seaman Worshau opened a sleepy eye, and said,

'Good morning. How are you?' He suffered only scratches. The United States rehabilitation program in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico was recently made the object of study by mem-

Don't envy the man who looks rested and comfortable. He hasn't one on his vacation yet.

bers of a royal commission.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

JAMES MELTON. .tenor and master of cerewill display his versatility as a Henry Ford one of the most potent "Who's Goin' to Mourn for Me" on tonight's show at 7 o'clock.

a bit audible. Nevertheless, administrationists say there are plenty of strings he can pull, incompanient to the popular of the direction of Albert Stoessel, noted violinist. Today's soloist will be Ernest Hutchenson, planist.

ERNO RAPEE

and his orchestra will salute the late George Gershwin with White House conference with sen- a special medley of the composer's songs on the "Musical Playhouse" dent to drop the fight until next program starring Jane Froman cast tomorrow at 5:30 over CBS. over CBS this afternoon at 5:30.

supposed to be involved in the been signed to return to the air and the refrigerator Blondie buys in the fall. The Sunday spot is as a surprise for Dagwood make Congress passed a law requiring now being held down by "The the broadcast a hilarious comedy the president to declare absolute Musical Playhouse."

of an overseas war, shutting off "THE ALDRICH FAMILY." . . which stars Ezra Stone of on either side, except as they may the air as summer replacement buy 'em here for cash and take for Jack Benny, has been signed home in their own ships. This by Paramount for two more films. policy was objected to on the One has already been completed. ground that it was favorable to

countries (like England) with lots Br'er Rabbit in the briar patch of ships to do their own carrying, had nothing on harum scarum Go-Round" musical show, Rachel and correspondingly unfavorable Henry Aldrich who lands in a Carlay will sing "Stairway to the to countries (like Germany) berry patch, a drainage ditch and Stars" and "Fantastique." Pierre whose enemies could bottle them almost in jail during the broad- Le Kreun will sing "Let's Make up at sea—as Britain could bottle cast this evening at 5 over NBC- Memories Tonight," and with Miss The argument was that this

NELSON EDDY, . . . following a concert tour,

Brenda Frazier, is getting overtures to do a session of banter with Charlie McCarthy. We know that Henry is 100 per

cent a pacifist. He financed his in 1915-16. It cost him above convention in the Hollywood bowl of Job." \$500,000. I was along with it. So will be dished up by the assemblwas Bill Bulitt, our present am- ed members of that body when it holds its next meeting this af-

GROUCHES . . .that missed the convention

Presiding will be the sourpussed grouchmaster, Jack Lescoulie, who

On the musical side of the show, Leon Leonardi and his music manglers will toss off a new arangement of "White Sails" while His Peace Cruise was inspired Beth Wilson sings "I Poured My Heart into a Song.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

the lake of the same name will be broadcast by NBC beginning nonies of the CBS Summer Hour, today and for every Sunday through Aug. 20. Concerts will be vocalist by offering a spiritual heard at 1 p.m. over the Red network.

It will be under the direction

THE BUMSTEADS

car when "Blondie" takes the air for her regular weekly broad.

The automobile Dagwood tries The Screen Guild show has to buy as a surprise for Blondie of errors.

> BILL GOODWIN is master of ceremon Joe Donohue produces and Bill Artz provides the musical back-

On tonight's "Manhattan-Merry-Carlay, "Moon Love."

THE ORCHESTRA

returns as star vocalist of the "Tango Alice," "Les Vieux Murs ing England's side against Germany (for instance).

There are bushels of details to The season's glamour girl, Touches" and "I Wish that I Could Parlez Vous."

The subject up for discussion on this afternoon's University of A complete rehash of Sunday's Chicago round table at 12:30 over celebrated Peace Trip to Europe record - breaking Grouch club NBC-Red is "Out of School-Out

AMONG THE BEST For Sunday 12:30- University of Chicago

Roundtable, NBC-Red. 4:30- Gateway to Hollywood, CBS. 4:30-Grouch club, NBC-Red. 5:30- Fitch Summer

vagon, NBC-Red. 6- Chase and Sanborn hour, NBC-Red. 7 - Manhattan Merry - Go

8-Grant Park concert, CBS. 8-Good Will hour, MBS. 8:30- H. V. Kaltenborn, com mentator, CBS.

Round, NBC-Red. -Ford Summer hour, CBS. 7-Hollywood Playhouse, NBC-

7:30-Edwin C. Hill, NBC-Blue. 9-Dance music, NBC, CBS,

. . . symphony orchestra from MBS.

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Sunday, July 23, 1939

Union music room.

phy short course

building.

Recorded music program, Iowa

4:00 p.m. - Graduate lecture,

"Matrices With Elements in a

Non-Commutative Ring," Prof.

Neal McCoy of Smith college,

4:10 p.m.-A picnic for students

in the Classical languages depart-

ment. Those interested will please

meet in Schaeffer hall at the hour

4:10 p.m. - Visual education

Friday, July 28

Second annual news photogra-

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 4:00 to

3:00 p.m.-Recorded music pro-

8:00 p.m.—Summer session lec

ture, Carl Van Doren, editor, auth-

or, Pulitzer prize winner, west

8:00 p.m.-Play, "A Hundred

Years Old" by all-state high

school players, University theater

Saturday, July 29

Second annual news photogra-

approach, Old Capitol.

gram, Iowa Union music room.

physics building, room 221.

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Sunday, July 16, to Sunday, \$5:00 p.m.; 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.-July 23. Fine Arts Festival. Sunday, July 23

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:00 .m.— Recorded music program. Iowa Union music room, 8:00 p.m .- Oratorio, Verdi Requiem, Iowa Union lounge. Monday, July 24

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.-Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 4:30 p.m. - Symposium, "The designated. Young Writer," John T. Frederick, Herbert Krause, and others, demonstration, Macbride auditosenate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. - University play, "House of Connelly," by Paul Green, University theater build-

Tuesday, July 25 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 2:00 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. -Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room.

3:10 p.m.-Campus lecture, "Behind the Munition Industry," Dr. Sudhindra Bose, house chamber, Old Capitol. 4:10-Visual education demon-

stration, Macbride auditorium. 7:00 p.m.-Physics demonstra tion lecture, "Physical Elements of the Weather," Prof. C. J. Lapp,

8:00 p.m. - University play, "House of Connelly" by Paul Green, University theater build-

Wednesday, July 26 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.-Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. Thursday, July 27

Second annual news photograby short course. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 3:00 to

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.-Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 9:00 a.m.-Round table discus-

sion led by Carl Van Doren,

house chamber, Old Capitol.

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Time

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.-All-university sing, fine arts campus. 8:00 p.m.—Play, "A Hundred Years Old" by all-state high school players, University theater building.

Sunday, July 30 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Recorded music program,

Iowa Union music room.

General Notices

[alumni office; Old Capitol, Orders Commencement Invitations Students graduating at the must be placed before 5 p.m., July summer convocation may order 25. Invitations are five cents each (See BULLETIN page 5) commencement invitations at the

ONE BABY HE PUT TO SLEEP



case they would likely sue.

Now if you remember the peri-

sphere you'll recall it is sur-

Metz Retains Open Lead

Shoots 1 Over Par As Challengers Bid For First Position

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)

Par turned and fought back in the western open golf championship today but even a decision over dapper Dick Metz failed to keep the 30-year-old Chicago professional from clinging stubbornly to the lead as the tournament reached its halfway point of 36 holes.

One Over Par

Metz, working on a four under par first round 67, turned in a one over par 71 on the No. 1 Medinah course for a total of 138 strokes. This performance was tops by one shot through a day which saw only two experts best par and six of the seven frontrunners bow to regulation figures.

In second place was Lloyd
Mangrum of Los Angeles, who added a one over par 71 to his

first round 68 for a 139 total. Right behind him was Byron Nelson, the national open cham-SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939 pion from Reading, Pa., who carded a 72 to bulwark his opening round 68 and make him a hot title choice for tomorrow's windup program of 36 holes, all to be played over the No. 3 course with its difficult par of 36-35-71. with its difficult par of 36-35-71.

In the 143 class were three In the 143 class were three well-known professionals and one amateur. John David, simon-pure star from Indianapolis who captained the Purdue university team and holds the Indiana state amateur title, went around in 71 after a first round of 72. The after a first round of 72. The professionals tied with him were Jean Totten, Jimmy Hines, who slipped to a 74 today; Henry Picard, the PGA Louise Kuhl In champion who had a 71 and Ky Laffoon of Chicago, whose smart **Tennis Finals** 68, two under par, was one of the two sub-par rounds of the

The other par buster was Denny something nasty about it, the Shute of Huntington, W. Va., who ninth annual Mississippi Valley ball—their worst of the season had a 69, one under regulation tennis tournament finals will be figures, for a two day total of played on the reserve library pittsburgh Pirates by a count of committed four errors as the Chi144, the same record as held by courts tomorrow afternoon.

Pittsburgh Pirates by a count of committed four errors as the Chi2 to 3. It was Pittsburgh's eighth Harry Adams of Chicago, whose second round found him sliding scheduled for a week ago Saturfour shots over par to a 75.

Big Ralph Guldahl of Madison, cause of wet courts and then, for N. J., winner of the championship the same reason, postponed until the last three years, was bracketed at 145 with Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., and Sam Snead and Louise Kuhl of Beatrice, Neb., of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. will meet in the women's singles Snead, who had trouble making championship round at 1:30. The his shots behave this summer, men's doubles and the men's sinscrambled all over the course in gles will be played immediately compiling nines of 38-35, two afterwards.

recent years have made his opponents extremely loath to start counting him out of the picture just yet, had a one over par 71. to the final round with compararecent years have made his op- headed for Rock Island. Dick His card contained an eagle 3 on tive ease. the 507-yard 10th hole of the

Metz' card showed three bogies, principally because of bad iron Ellis Flax, the only Iowa City enshots, and two birdies. Mangrum played steady golf, in sharp contrast to Nelson's hot and cold game which saw the national open king three putt three holes Valley tennis meet in Des Moines for bogies - two of them on the 17th and 18th holes as he missed second putts of three feet.

Fifty-one professionals, scoring 154 or better, and 23 amateurs, scoring 156 or under, qualified for tomorrow's title drive.

Senators Whip

lethal Washington batting attack drubbed the Cleveland Indians 11

to 3 today.
Sam West and Jimmy Vernon connected for homers off Johnny Broaca. West also turned in two Opening Game, 4-2

WASHINGTON	AD		-	U	7.24	bi
Case, cf	3	1	1	2	0	(
West, If			3	0	0	6
Lewis, 3b	4	2	1	0	3	0
Wright, rf	5	1	2		0	
Travis, ss Myer, 2b	3	1	1	4	6	
Myer, 26	4	1	2	3	4	
Vernon, 1b	5		1	10	0	B,
Giuliani, c		0	0	5	0	0
Krakauskas, p	b	1	1	0	0	
Totals	38	11	12	27	13	-
CLEVELAND	A	BI	1	H O	A	1
Pytlak, c	3	0	0	4	1	-
Weatherly, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Chapman, ef	4	1	2	3	0	
Trosky, 1b	3	0	1	-8	2	(
Heath, If	4	0	0	6	0	(
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hale, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Webb, 88			1	0	1	Œ.
Hudlin, p			0	0	1	0
Sullivan, p		0	0	0	0	D.
Solters, p	1		0	0	0	6
Broaca, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals				27	9	1
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Washington				1 0	22-	-11

Estabrooks Regains Iowa Women's Golf Championship

Derringer Wins 13th of Season

PAGE THREE

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 22 (AP) -An 18-year-old girl ruled again tonight as queen of Iowa women

She was Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, who lifted the crown in 1935, 1936 and 1937. she wore three times prior to 1938 from Ruth Smith of Ottumwa, the defending titleholder, 3 and 2 in the final match of the state women's meet at the Country club

Miss Estabrooks never fell be- | the third hole,

Par four won the second hole for over regulation figures.

Daily Lowan

SPORTS

Pirates Extend

Streak; Wallop

BOSTON, July 22 (AP)-Tem-

during a wordy duel with the Bos-

ton Bees' catcher, Al Lopez, and

the Bees played seven-error base-

today as they fell before the hot

The finals were originally victory in eleven starts.

day, postponed to Monday be-

Jean Totten of Rock Island, Ill.,

Dick Hainline and his brother

Tom Chambers of Los Angeles,

Cal., defeated Dick Hainline in the semi-finals of the Missouri

yesterday - but it took him

three hours to do it. The score

was 2-6, 6-3, 11-9, 4-6 and 6-4.

Hainline is the defending cham-

Ted Swenson who has man-

trants left in the meet.

pion of the local meet.

Regardless of the outcome of Garms, rf

PITTSBURGH

Boston Swarm

champion through a thrilling found the timber on No. 4 and holes by running down a long

match for the title that she held finally dropped her ball in a dis- putt for a four. Miss Estabrooks mal eight, Miss Estabrooks stay-Three down at the end of the ing right down the middle for an rival's second shot found a trap. as the champion again slipped one Miss Estabrooks and they split They halved the next three won with a par four and on the the shadow of the flag and ran sixteenth and the match ended.

holes, but on the ninth Miss; long twelfth she knocked off an- down her putt. was on in two but three-putted.

Miss Smith overshot the green took a five. morning round, Miss Smith won easy five. Miss Estabrooks won on the tenth and went four down the first afternoon hole when her the fifth hole with a par three again as the former titleholder on 13, Miss Smith lost when par three as Miss Estabrooks carded par four.

On the eleventh Miss Smith the middle, put a second shot in four. Each had par four on the

hind as she battled the 1938 In bogey fives, Miss Smith Smith shaved the deficit to three other hole by playing a great second shot from the trees for an teenth hole in par threes to leave Chicago easy par. Miss Estabrooks played Miss Smith four down with just Cleveland her second shot badly there and that many holes to play. Still Detroit

> Slicing her drive into the trees chip shot on 15 to win with a Miss Estabrooks drove far down played a chip shot badly and took

They halved the short foura champion, she played a grand

Redleg Artist

Yields 5 Hits

In 2-0 Shutout

Winners Score In

Third and Ninth To

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP)

-Big Paul Derringer exhibited

his usual mastery over the Phil-

lies today as Cincinnati's star

right hander shut out the Phils

Derringer, who has yet to lose a

game to the Phils in five starts

this year, yielded only five hits,

ninth to score their two runs.

In the ninth Derringer started

It was the second straight

PHILADELPHIA

things with a two-bagger. Wer-

season against four defeats.

Philadelphia :33 St. Louis24 60 Yesterday's Results

MAJOR LEAGUE

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, 10: Detroit 2, 11. Washington 11; Cleveland 3. Boston 6; St. Louis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE L Pet. G.B. Brooklyn40 39 New York41 42 .476 12% Boston Philadelphia ..25 52

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 9; Boston 3. St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 7. Chicago 8; New York 7.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

American League: New York at Chicago (2) -Gomez (7-3) and Hadley (8-2) or Donald (11-0) vs. Rigney (7-5) and Lyons (10-2).

Boston at St. Louis (2)-Wade 0-1) and Rich (4-3) vs. Kennedy (5-12) and Lawson (2-4). Washington at Cleveland (2)-

Carrasquel (4-6) and Chase (4-12) vs. Feller (14-4) and Allen 2-0 for his 13th victory of the (5-5), Philadelphia at Detroit-Ross

(2-7) vs. Bridges (11-4).

National League: Pittsburgh at Boston (2) Browns (5-4) and Klinger (9-9) vs. Fette (9-4) and Shoffner (3-4). St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)-Warneke (9-4) and Bowman (4-3) vs. Evans (1-4) and Pressnell (4-3) or Tamulis (3-4).

Chicago at New York - Lee (8-10) vs. Lohrman (7-7). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

their nine hits in the third and Moore (8-6) and Thompson Bill Werber led off in the third (3-1) vs. Mulcahy (5-10) and with a single. Lonnie Frey also Butcher (2-12). singled. Lee Gamble sacrificed

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four of them singles; had perfect control and let only three Phils get as far as second base. Walter Beck likewise pitched first place Reds bunched four of

and Frank McCormick was purers pounded out a 7-2 victory over med the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3. posely walked to fill the bases. Werber then scored on Ernie The Brownies, pressing in their eagerness to better their miserable Lombardi's sacrifice fly to Her-

Wilson blanked the Haneymen

BOSTON	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Doerr, 2b	. 5	1	2	3	4	0
Finney, cf	. 5	1	2	3	0	. 0
Foxx, 1b			1	12	0	0
Williams, rf	. 5	1	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	. 5	1	2	3	7	0
Vosmik, If	. 4	1	2	0	0	0
Tabor, 3b		0	2	0	3	0
Peacock, c	. 5	0	2	5	0	0
Wilson, p	. 4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	.40	6	14	27	15	0
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	0	A	E

July 22 (AP) - Black-haired Chick Harbert, a Battle Creek Mich., dog kennel operator, is Mich., dog kennel operator, is still the bulldog of this 39th Clift, 3b

Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

He powered a terrific eagle three on the 589-yard 35th hole and brought down big Harry

Todd, 22-year-old western amateur champion from Dallas, 1 up, Sullivan. **

Sullivan. **

Sullivan. **

Sullivan. **

Sullivan. **

Kimberlin, p teur champion from Dallas, 1 up, in a classic semi-final struggle.

Chick, the stoical son of a golf professional, shot one under par

Enjoy

Jack Wilson In 6 to 3 Triumph Over St. Louis great ball for the Phils, but the

A ton of money was lost on the

There he came with gian

showing, suffered their sixth shel Martin.

until the eighth inning when they ber bunted and got credit for a bunched a pinch single by Silly hit when Merrill May failed to Sullivano, a pass to Don Heffner, cover third as Beck fielded the a double to George McQuinn and ball. Derringer came home a single by Harlond Clift to score Frey's sacrifice fly to Martin. ball. Derringer came home on

Before that outbreak, the Sox shutout for the Phils and the had all their six runs and during ninth time they have lost to the the nine innings, Joe Cronin's Reds in 10 games. team, which probably would win ABRHOAE a pennant if it were not for the CINCINNATI Yankees, collected 14 safeties, including home runs by Jimmy Foxx and Bobby Doerr. It was Foxx's eighteenth circuit blow of the season and placed him in a tie with Hank Greenberg of the Tigers for the American league

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Peacock, c		0	2	5	0	0
Wilson, p	. 4	0	0	0	1	0
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Heffner, ss	. 3	0	0	6	3	1

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.

for Mills in 8th.
for Kimberlin in 9th.
Score by Innings

Championship for the secutive year today.

Burk, competing in Rowing Regatta here

INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 22

(AP)—Powerful Kayak II rumbled across the finish line on schedule today and won the \$50,-000 added Hollywood gold cuphandicap.

Marking the second successive year the race, highlight of the Hollywood park season, has gone to sportsman Charles S. Howard of San Francisco. The flashy Argentine romped the mile and one-

repairs may be, you'll have to pay it if you cause the accident, unless (and a most important "unless") you carry adequate insurance. But what and how much is adequate? Let's talk it over.

118½ E. College

Dial 4177

mile championship.

Repeats Victory

from the Penn. A. C. of Philadel-

phia, won the senior singles sculls

championship for the third con-

Burk, competing in the National

Rowing Regatta here, won by a length from Frank Silvio of the

New York A.C., who earlier had

won the senior singles quarter

DETROIT, July 22 (AP)-Joe Burk, the blond rowing machine

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\$50,000 Arlington Race Produces Biggest Upset of Year CHICAGO, July 22 (AP) - In | time, was laying back and did the most startling upset of the not make his move until the

Challedon Outruns Johnstown

far turn. year, Challedon defeated Johnstown in the \$50,000 Arlington strides, overhauling Johnstown. Stretch Loop Lead classic today.

He no sooner had gained the lead, Challedon, which conquered however, than he found a new Johnstown in the muddy Preak- menace in Sun Lover. The pair ness stakes, repeated his triumph raced to the finish head and over a track that was dry and head, with Challedon proving the

Johnstown broke first with Challedon paid \$29.20 to win,

Technician in hot pursuit. They and \$8.80 to place. Sun Lover raced shoulder to shoulder going turned \$6:40 to place. There to the clubhouse turn. At the were no show mutuels sold. turn, Johnstown gained a slight advantage and pulled away from big son of Jamestown, owned by Technician. Challedon, mean- William Woodward of New York.

Cubs Take Over Second As Red Birds Lose to Brooklyn

On Way Down On Way Up NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-BROOKLYN, July 22 (AP) -The plight of the Giants, now in While Luke Hamlin limited the hander with speed and a sharp an eight game losing streak, be second-place St. Louis Cardinals curve, yielded only seven hits tocame doubly acute today when to eight hits, the Brooklyn Dodg- day as the Boston Red Sox trimtheir new shortstop, Frank Scalzi, the Red Birds here today. cago Cubs won the series opener J. Martin, cf Brown, 2b ... Mize, 1b ... Medwick, lf .

BROOKLYN

Chick Harbert Nips

Harry Todd, One Up

The Cubs needed only seven hits to win as the crippled Giants helped them with a total of six

NEW YORK

Dick Hainline and his brother

Forest will pair in the men's doubles against Ken Cline and Dr.

Ellis Flax, the only Iowa City en
Boston

Totals

Totals

Batted

for MacFayden in 7th.

Score by Innings

102 200 103—9

Consolation Win

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 22 (AP) -Mrs. Paul Steward of Des aged the tournament through the Moines won the consolation flight good and bad weather, announced championship in the women's golf last night there would be a small tournament here today, defeating admission at the gate for the fi- Dorothea Donegan of Ames 3

Cleveland, 11-3 A's, Tigers Split Doubleheader; CLEVELAND, July 22 (AP)— Mackmen Lose Nightcap, 11-10

Nelson Holds Tigers To 5 Hits in Winning

DETROIT, July 22 (AP)- The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers divided a double header today, the Mackmen winning the first one 4 to 2 and loosing the nightcap—a free hitting contest-11 to 10.

Lynn Nelson held the Tigers to five hits in the opener and never was behind. It was his fourth consecutive victory over Detroit. Buck Newsom, his op-ponent, was combed for 16 hits but he fanned 12.

Dick Siebert hit a home run with none on in the first game. The second game was featured by Schoolboy Rowe's homer in the second inning with the bases loaded. Rudy York, Tiger catcher, hit two home runs in this contest and Dario Lodigiani of Philadelphia one.

Although Rowe drove in five runs he was shelled off the hill in the sixth and did not get credit for the victory. Floyd Giebell and Al Benton followed Rowe, Benton being the winning hurler.

Poor Form tracks worrying today when he who had a 25-yard handicap, won finished fourth in the 1,000-yard in 2:11.

Runs batted in—Siebert 2, Miles, Ambler, Rogell, Higgins. Two base hit—Ambler. Home run—Siebert. Sacrifices—Tebbetts, Rogell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 14; Detroit 7. Bases on balls—off Nelson 3; off Newsom 3. Struck out—by Nelson 5, by Newsom 12. Hit by pitcher—by Nelson (Averill).

Umpires—Rue and Hubbard.

Time—2:31.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOA DETROIT

LONDON, July 22 (AP)-Syd- handicap race in the Middlesex ney Wooderson continued to show meet. His time was 2:14.5. the poor form which has British E. A. Sears, Essex champion

Kayak II Captures Hollywood Event and Harry was even better, two

gentine romped the mile and onequarter in track record time and left his nearest challenger, Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, five lengths behind. A. A. Baroni's Specify was third.

Just as Howard's handicap king, Seabiscuit, won the inaugural gold cup in 1938 in track record time, so did Kayak II, with Georgie Woolf aboard, walk off with today's event. Kayak II ran the distance in 2:02 3-5. Seabiscuit's old record, held jointly with Shining One, was 2:03 4-5.

White and Two-Toned Shoes

SIMPSON SHOE REPAIR

'Americans Cling to Outmoded System of Life,' Says Frank Lloyd Wright

By BILL BARTLEY

tol yesterday morning.

Eager to taste some more of foist on the young people." the unusual fruit of frank criticism from the lips of a man who process of abolishing almost "The garage must be thrown Wright spoke from the results writ wright spoke from the results wright spoke from the results wri

Wright said. "Because life is art for living."

Miss Hauck,

Mr. Jameson

Are Married

Local Girl Wedded

To California Man

In Kahoka, Missouri

Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Katherine

Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

street, and Verle Jameson of Long

Beach, Cal., which took place

Tuesday in Kahoka, Mo. Justice

of the Peace George Moore of-

Oscar Sheetz and Violet George

attended the couple. The bride

wore a blue dress with white ac-

The couple plan to make their

home in Long Beach, Cal., where

the bridegroom is stationed on

board the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Son of Local

Lady To Wed

Of John V. Gamble,

Cecilia U. McHugh

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Thomas McHugh of Joliet,

Ill., has announced the engage-

ment and approaching marriage

McHugh, to John V. Gamble, son

of Mrs. C. D. Gamble, 427 E.

Market street. The wedding will

take place Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

in St. Raymond's church in Jo-

Miss McHugh, who was gradu-

attended St. Francis college in

Joliet. Mr. Gamble, who was

graduated from the Oskaloosa

the university college of com-

The couple will make their

ble is general manager of the

Tomorrow

Theta Rho Girls Plan

Installation

Another week of activity for

Iowa City clubs and organizations

several local groups meet for

club will meet at 8 p.m. tomor-

row in the courthouse.

business and social sessions.

Union machinery company.

home in Joliet where Mr. Gam- Dr. Chamberlin

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the lowing his work there.

merce.

of her daughter, Cecilia Ursula

Hauck, 317 S. Johnson

who gathered at the round table home, not rummaging around in become one with the interior of A temperature of 60 degrees has Many of his listeners were inin the house chamber of Old Capi- the rubbish heaps of Europe and the rooms in Wright's homes. All been found to be sufficient to terested in what this critic of workshop, there are nearly 40 ap- and hard work, until they gave us bringing back ancient trash to "fronts" and "gimcracks" must be maintain comfortable climate in present educational methods prentices—he objects to the word the lovely delphinium. That is

Planning a modern house is a only impediments. says he tells the truth "even everything that houses now have, away next," Wright said. 'A sim- of the Johnson Wax company ting off our children from the them how to do things. though it is difficult to believe Wright explained. Already the ple projecting roof offers enough building which he recently con-truth by cutting them off from in a principle and stick to it," the high-pitched roof, the high ceil- protection for a car. It is not like structed and the small \$5,500 their environment. audience plied him with questions ings and the parlor have been a horse which needs a barn." about architecture, teaching, drama junked, he continued. "We take the human figure as the scale for Asked why he considered arch- our houses, and in that way we'll cized heating system. Dismissing system with great success. tecture the first of the fine arts, build a place which is intended radiators, heating vents, fittings

itself, and all life must have a "Why construct boxes, and then heating, he proposed "making cli- and startling," Wright said jok- the beauty of nature.

ARTS

FESTIVAL

Program

TODAY

Gets Promotion

Dr. Edward Chamberlin, who

of Iowa in 1920, has been named

berlain is the son of Mrs. William

Dr. Chamberlin has been at

was awarded his Ph.D. degree

Not all people believe in change.

AIR CONDITIONED

Which wins?

You'll find the

amazing an-

swer in this

new kind of

picture thriller

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TODAY, TUE., WED.

BRUTE FORCE TRUE LOVE!

CROOKED MILE"

For instance, there are the taxi

You are clinging to a system and function. That essential structure, he gave an extraction as he has been demanding of aud-connected to a boiler and laid in has stopped thinking, and who versities, which he assured his to define culture, he gave an extraction as he has been demanding of aud-connected to a boiler and laid in has stopped thinking, and who versities, which he assured his to define culture, he gave an extraction as he has been demanding of aud-connected to a boiler and laid in has stopped thinking. of living, culture, and education ture is, of course, architecture." iences for 40 years. "You are only concrete floors all through the knows everything." Shortly after listeners were doomed to die "Where is your professor of the shutting yourself away from your house. broke down in 1929. Most of you history of art?" he asked slyly, environment in that way. There "The Romans used the warm nation had become a country of called that a 'depression' when and when he was "told that the may have once been a reason for floor slab centuries ago," he ad- "wise-crackers" who had lost all ple sympathetically with 7,000 of might never have been noticed. it was actually the 'funeral' of an professor was in Europe, the sharp this-enemies, Indians-but there mitted, "but all the experts said reverence. The famed building- them here? Culture can't be put But the Dutch were attracted to

Nature and surroundings must ed of using it. But it has worked. remark. No air-conditioning is needed."

home which he designed for a He was more explicit in his Madison newspaperman named where they can smell and pick the we are educating are the ones I facile medium. Only by ceasing to remarks about his widely-publi- Jacobs. Both used this heating flowers, see the sky, hear the believe in They are available free be the old type peep show can the

Local Church

Groups Meet

Several summer session student

The Rev. Edwin E. Voigt will

be guest speaker at the meeting

ing of the Westminster Fellowship

of the Presbyterian church in the

church parlors at 6:30. Virginia

At 6 o'clock the Fidelity Chris-

tian Endeavor society of the Chris-

tian church will meet in the

church parlors. Wilma Giles will

AMONG

Vaupel will preside.

serve as leader.

done away with as being false and a home, similar to spring weather. would suggest as reform. Begin- "students"—who are learning by how true culture develops. ning with the elementary school, working. No curriculum is outlin-

"Always talk to an amateur proposed. "The formative years already adopted them." and other forms of present-day when you have something new should be given over to observing

TODAY

With

WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

The closing event of Iowa's

eight-day fine arts festival, the

presentation of the Verdi "Re-

quiem" takes place in the main

lounge of Iowa Union tonight at 8 o'clock and will be broadcast

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8 p.m.—University of Iowa fine

arts festival, oratorio, "Requiem"

by Giuseppe Verdi, Thompson

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

ternoon, Dick Bowlin and Bill

Sener will describe play-by-play

the finals of the Mississippi val-

ley tennis tournament. The contest

will be played on the courts by

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

8:15-Manhattan concert band.

9-Within the classroom, Eng-

10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-

by WSUI.

Stone, conductor.

the library annex.

weather report.

8-Morning chapel.

8:40-Morning melodies.

10-Homemaker's forum.

10:30-The book shelf.

11—Album of artists.

11:15—The bookman.

11:30-Melody mart.

12:35—Service reports.

1-Musical serenade.

5:30-Musical moods.

the middle of September.

laboratories in Massachusetts.

ournament finals.

Governor street.

12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

12:30-Today in Iowa City.

5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air.

435 Magowan avenue, left re-

11:50 —Farm flashes.

8:50—Service reports.

it couldn't be done when we talk- designer included himself in the on the assembly line and pro- it, studied it, then planted and

At Taliesin, Wright's home and proved it by careful observation

"Only 150 miles from here is tect Wright thought of drama Taliesin," Wright told his ques- "The theater is dead," he said "Surround them with gardens tioner, "The principles by which

St. Rita's Court Meets Tomorrow For Picnic Supper

St. Wenceslaus church parlors. and entertainment.

man of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Catherine Kolar, Rose Neuzil, Rose Machovec, Mrs. Laura Unash and Mrs. Margaret DeFrance.

Those attending are asked to bring their own covered dishes, sandwiches and service.

Students Work With Peace Group

Two University of Iowa women

Pat Sleezer, A3 of Freeport, Ill., is located with four other girls lish Before 1600, Prof. Hardin in Beaver Falls, Pa., where the unit will carry on a program of 9:50 - Program calendar and peace education throughout Beaver valley. Ruth Subotnik, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is located with three other girls in Newcastle, Pa., where the group will make contacts largely through a local radio station, WKST.

Skin Experts Use

The art of make-up is reaching such a high point of perfec-1:30-Mississippi Valley tennis tion that cosmeticians now ana- FOR SALE-BUSH AND GERTS lyze the natural color of an individual's skin in order to find the combination of powder, rouge and lipstick which will achieve the most glamorous results for the

Mrs. I. J. Bean and daughter, Kathryn, of Halifax, Nova Scotia. are guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, 112 S.

> 6-Dinner hour program. 7-Children's hour, the land of he story book. 7:30-Evening musicale, Wilma

Carter. 8-Drama hour. 8:30—Sportstime.

Starts TODAY





Feature Comedy

"Everybody's Baby"

workers engaged in the summer program work of the student peace ervice section of the American Friends service committee, accord-8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air. ng to word received here.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Evans, 508 Katherine Troester of Kirks- S. Van Buren street, and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Beams, 717 Sev-

enth avenue, are spending the summer at the marine scientific

Jane says



Jones Family

again. Lighting, scenery, and such

black-outs and quick changes to emphasize the ideas. Painting was next on the list of topics. Wright believes that the graphic arts are not in the important position they once held. The

theater. Put the audience and the

actors together in a room. Use

tribute to modern life, he said. Whether the audience agreed when he charged that schools are "attics of a cutlure that is dead." After supper there will be games it is certain that they enjoyed his elever remarks, and believed him Mrs. Richard Kaspar is chair- to be sincere in his beliefs. That

form or structure in which to live cut holes in them?" he demanded, mate" with a two-inch coil of pipe | ingly, "The expert is a man who | Coming next to the great uni- cation, the speaker said. Asked to criticize and to expound ample. "The larkspur is a simple, the spirit of the fine arts festival.



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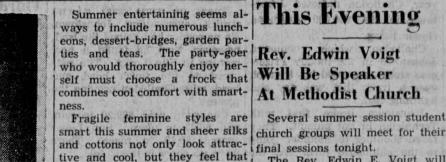
TENTENTETT -Ends Tuesdayesse L. Lasky's "Gateway

in PHIL DWARD ELLIS

ADDED HITS-Rita Rio-"Novel Band" Diamond Dust-"Sport" Donald's Lucky Day-Cartoon LATEST NEWS

Comfort With Smartness This Year

Summer Party Frocks Combine



A dress which combines these of the Wesley Foundation of the qualities helps the wearer keep Methodist church at 7 o'clock in cool because it gives her that the church parlors. A social hour sense of being well-dressed that at the student center is planned

aids poise and self-assurance. for 8 o'clock. Crisped dotted swiss with an Dr. Andrew H. Woods of the embroidered batiste collar and university psychopathic hospital cuffs like the frock shown at the staff will discuss "Why the Perright is an excellent choice for sistence of Religion" at the meetummertime luncheon parties.

Perfume

Light Flower Scents Best in Summer

The girl who is particular about ummer daintiness will give rather more than ordinary thought to her perfume and forswear the heavier scents during the hot months. Light flower scents are the best possible choice for summer. They contribute vastly to that

ness which every smart girl cher-Closing day of art exhibitions, Iowa Union and art building. 8 p.m. - Iowa Union lounge, concert by the summer session chorus and the summer session at your favorite drug or departated from the Joliet high school, symphony orchestra, Thompson ment store are apple blossom and Stone, conductor, "Mazzoni Requiem" by Verdi, soloists; Onabelle Ellett, soprano; Margaret and both may be had in bath July 25 for Bermuda. On her rehigh school, is also a graduate of Brandt, mezzo - soprano; Herald

Stark, tenor, and Herbert Gould, perfume. Apple blossom is as delicately sweet and refreshing as the fresh blossoms themselves and is deis equally good for the older At Harvard U

woman or the debutante. Among the other good summer perfumes are those made from orange blossoms, which have the graduated from the University ers, magnolia, which was origito the position of chairman of the nated in New Orleans, and aneconomics department at Harvard other made from sweet grass and university, according to word reimported from Jamaica. ceived here yesterday. Dr. Cham-

Women's Relief will begin again tomorrow when D. Cannon, 228 S. Summit street. Corps Plans Party Harvard university since 1922 and

Installation of officers is there in 1927. He received his The public is invited to attend planned for the meeting of the M.A. degree from the University the dessert-bridge party at which Old Gold Theta Rho girls' club of Michigan where he taught folthe members of the Women's Relief corps will entertain Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlin are at 1:30 p.m. in the community visiting Mrs. Chamberlin's par-The members of the Townsend ents in France during the sum-

Contract and auction bridge, euchre and pinochle will be played during the afternoon. The executive committee will be in charge of refreshments.

ROSEMARY LANE - STANLEY FIELDS



Mrs. Mildred Witzke of San Francisco, Ray Witzke of Pittscorah left for Decorah yesterday Among the new and intriguing after a short visit in the home of scents which you undoubtedly Mrs. H. E. Feay, 422 Bowery

Agatha Brandt, 307 N. Capitol pink clover. Both are products street, will leave today for New of well known cosmetics houses York City where she will sail powders, toilet water, sachets and turn she will visit the New York world's fair. She plans to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Jones and daughlightful for young girls. Pink ter Marilyn Ann of Atlanta, Ga., clover is a gay, elusive scent that are visiting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Daykin, 714 N. Van Buren street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freyder, 313 River street, and daughter, heady fragrance of the real flow- Katherine, left yesterday morning for a trip to Wisconsin. They plan to be gone a week.

> Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, 120 E. Fairchild street, left yesterday morning to visit relatives in the ernor street, returned Friday evenorthern part of the state over ning after a two weeks vacation the week end. She plans to re- in Chicago. turn tomorrow.

ville, Mo., is visiting friends here Betty Lampe of Chicago will arrive today to spend a two weeks vacation in the home of





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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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F. G. HIGBEE,

Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta will meet July 26 at 6 p.m. for a dinner at Iowa Union. Initiation will follow. Send reservations to Elinor Olson, 336 S. Dubuque street. Phone 6103. MARY NEWELL President

Social Dancing

summer session are as follows: form posted Tuesday, July 25.

Monday, July 24

MIRIAM TAYLOR

Wednesday, July 26

ESTHER FRENCH Phi Epsilon Kappa

All Phi Epsilon Kappa members and pledges are to meet at tion picture, lantern slide, opaque the field house Sunday, July 23, and film slide materials will be the field house Sunday, July 23, at 2 p.m.

JULIEN BURKNESS. President

ment for the Ph.D. degree, reading examinations in German will be given as follows: Thursday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m.-For

all who desire to take the test at that time. Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m.

in room 104, Schaeffer hall H. O. LYTE

Commerce Picnic Commerce Summer Students as-ceived after this date. Office sociation at the Upper Palisades hours: daily 9 to 10. Saturday, July 29. Tickets may

be purchased at the commerce

office.

ALBERT ESSOCK,

Morningside Picnic There will be a picnic of for-

Chairman

mer students of Morningside col-

and cash should accompany order. | lege Sunday at 5 p.m. Those planning to attend should see Miss Director of Convocations Morrison or E. W. Sterling or call Mrs. J. E. Briggs, 5515. E. W. STERLING

Badminton

Any one interested in taking part in a mixed doubles badminton tournament please telephone name, or your own name and partner's name, to the women's gymnasium before Tuesday, July 25. If not otherwise indicated, Dates for social dancing classes names will be paired according to remaining on the schedule for the draw and a single elimination

Visual Education Exhibit

An exhibit of equipment to in clude 35 mm. sound motion picture, 16 mm. sound and silent moon display in room C5, East hall, from July 10 to 28.
DEPARTMENT OF

VISUAL EDUCATION

PH.D. Reading Examination in French was w

The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, Aug. 1, 6 to 8 a.m. in room 314 Schaeffer All examinations will be given hall. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Miss Knease before Thursday night, There will be a commerce pic- July 27, in room 211 Schaeffer nic and dance sponsored by the hall. No applications will be re-

IRMA BENTZ, Secretary

Pi Lambda Theta Pi Lambda Thetans are invited to lunch together every Thursday noon in Iowa Union cafeteria. A table will be reserved.

MARY NEWELL,

Salmon and reindeer are alike The term "cowboys" was first in one particular-they return to applied in the United States to the place of their birth to bear cattle thieves who operated in New York.













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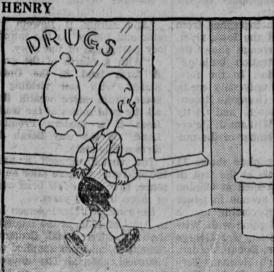
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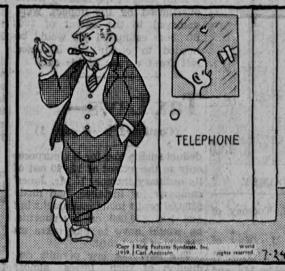
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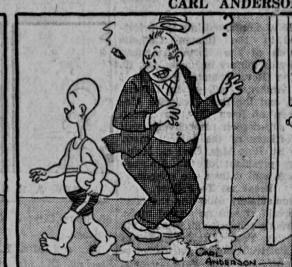
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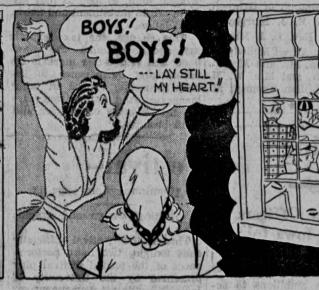
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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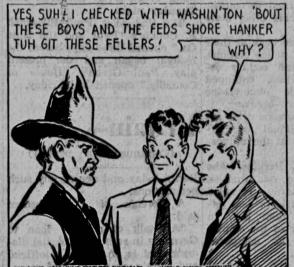
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OTHELLO, MY BOY, I CRAVE MAN, YOU'RE EATIN THIS CAMP INTO A DULL SUSTENANCE! -THE INNER MAN CAN OPENER !- SAY, WHY PLEADS FOR NOURISHMENT!~ DON'T YOU DO SOME ~ I FEAR I WILL FAMISH BEFORE WADIN' AN' SPEAR US UP THE HOST RETURNS WITH A FROG LEG DINNER ? CATCH OF FISH !--- BE A GOOD LAD AND OPEN A CAN OF TAMALES AND A TIN OF ZESTFUL CHILI BEANS!



More Than 25,000 Attend Art Festival; Plans Begin for Another Next Year

of the school of fine arts and conferences and discussions. morning in his introduction of the continuous broadcasting of of Iowa.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director tures, participated in round table be interested and glad to know

tened to concerts, recitals and lec- ing and encouraging that you will the field of the fine arts.

newspaper and other newspapers 'show.' I listened apprehensively versity. This has been a Univer- formality in discussion. "The fine arts festival is draw- of the state. Only a mathemati- for the statement that we were sity of Iowa festival, not a school cian could estimate the total running a three ring circus. For of fine arts festival. "In the theater, Iowa Union, the number of persons who have been that reason we addressed the

that the university administration public knowing that this work in and women. In my opinion no developed the work in fine arts take it."

"When we began we set at the the critic should have a place of have not been lacking on the part ionship with this physician was and is doing the things he field house, the art building, the reached, stimulated and benefited, widest possible audience with an very heart of the festival a series honor and real opportunity on of many distinguished visitors.

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"We should not forget that has given the word that next the fine arts is but a part, and a feature of the festival has con- and general liberal culture at the up the purposes and accomplish- audiences far beyond the boun- summer the second annual festi- true part, of our total work in tributed more to the consumma- University of Iowa and those who that he came to us as a physician ments of the entire festival in a daries of our campus have par- val of fine arts shall be projected liberal education. Again and again tion of our purpose than these are responsible for that work to- comes to a patient. He did not statement delivered yesterday ticipated in our festival because of on the campus of the University we have emphasized the place of conferences. Assuredly they will day are conscious of earnestness come to praise, unless he found back of it all is authoritative the school of fine arts as a unit in be continued in some form in the and integrity of purpose, of con- valid reason for praise. And thus knowledge and great creative Frank Lloyd Wright before the events by radio station WSUI and "When the festival was first the college of liberal arts, and future. And just as assuredly they scientious desire to be approved far, as nearly as I can judge, he achievement. round table discussion session in because of the remarkably full projected I was concerned lest it its function in this festival, that will be continued on the basis of as good workmen and trustworthy has found little. He told me that the house chamber of Old Capi- and accurate coverage by our own might seem to be merely a great of acting as an agent of the uni- limited attendance and utter in- leaders in their field.

> "From the beginning we determined that the philosopher and tion and encouragement which day in several hours of compan- wrought mightily. He has done

"We enjoy praise. We appre-

ciate expressions of commenda-

"We have insisted upon the arts to the practical lives of men "Those who have founded and mon parlance, we think we can cannot

"Our visitor today said to me he has deliberately developed an man who stands before us to anattitude of ruthlessness amounting swer our questions and stimulate to cruelty. My own wish yester- our thoughts this morning has

selected, and the town was plot-

ted. On this land was erected

(1840-42) the Old Capitol, con-

sidered by critics the finest ex-

ample of architecture in Iowa,"

"Like the State College

colleges, serves all Iowa. An out-

standing feature is the hospital,

the state who are unable to pay

for medical care. About 22,000

persons, the majority of them non-

paying, are treated every year."

credible with a description of Iowa

land, "It's fertile rolling prairies

are so arable that in 1839 Lyman

Dillon plowed with ox teams a

single road-making furrow from

author mentions Grant

"Iowa artist best known

Borah traveled several weeks

Many picturesque Iowa scenes

the tulip festival in Pella,

and incidents, accented with the

use of color, are shown, such

the lotus beds near the Amana

communities, sailing at Gull

point, West Okoboji, "prosper-

ous" Iowa farms and the roller

Only six other states have been

dam at Dubuque.

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Combining the more or less in-

"And surely it floweth with lature is authorized to minister

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The Rev. Joseph E. Toomey Will Say First Mass Here

Son of Local Man Ordained in Rome After Study Abroad

In the United States only a week after four years of study in Rome, the Rev. Joseph Emmett Toomey will say mass for the first time since his return at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's

He was ordained into the priesthood in the Roman Catholic church at the North American college seminary in Rome Mar. 19. The Rev. Thomas Feeney of

St. Ambrose college in Davenport, and the Rev. Frederick Mc-Mahan of Iowa City, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively, will be officers of the solemn mass. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Carl H. Meinberg, president of St. Ambrose college will deliver the sermon. Breakfast To Follow

Immediately following the mass a breakfast will be served at St. Patrick's school auditorium, with the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's church, as toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toomey, 716 Bowery street, will entertain at a reception from 7:30 until 9:30 this evening in their home.

brated his first mass in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

The newly - ordained priest, Murphy and Lillian Toomey, all the son of D. C. Toomey, 312 S. of Parnell. Linn street, was graduated from St. Patrick's high school in 1931. He attended the university one year before entering St. Ambrose college in Davenport from which he was graduated in 1935. Out-of-town Guests

Included in the list of out-oftown guests who will be here for the occasion are Bernice Carroll of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Marcus; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McManus and daughters, Mary and Anne, of Graet-tinger; Mrs. Arthur Faber of Remsen; Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien

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Warning Words--

335 Peace Officers Return to Iowa Jobs **Equipped for Duty**

Anyone with ambitions to accomplish things in a criminal ine hereby is warned to confine his activities to some other state

For 335 men were back at their posts yesterday in police stations, sheriffs' offices and county attorneys' headquarters, equipped with considerable knowledge

about thwarting law-breakers. They are the persons who attended the third annual peace of- Britain--ficers short course at the univer-

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, who directed the course, said that an Berlin today and denied any such official check yesterday revealed negotiations 76 more peace officers had attended this year than last. In said: 1937, the first year of the course, with 259 last year.

Officials regard the course as point of attendance but also because of the comprehensiveness and excellence of the thirty var- concessions to Japan in the curied discussion topics and demon-

Track Meet Will Be Wednesday Afternoon

The summer inter-playground track and field meet will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday on the Longfellow school playground, Gene Trowbridge, recreation director, nnounced yesterday. The affair was postponed Thursday because of bad weather.



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Local Truck Crash Causes \$85 Damage

Damage of approximately \$85 was reported on trucks belonging to the Peoples laundry and the Stephens Electric company as the result of a collision at 4:40 p.m. yesterday at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets, it was reported to police last night.

Larry Roesch, 827 Dearborn street, employe of the laundry, was driving south on Gilbert street, and Thomas A. Stephens, owner of the other machine, was headed east on Washington street.

Both sides of the laundry truck, overturned by the impact, were damaged to the extent of \$60. Stephens estimated \$25 would be needed to repair the damaged left front corner of his car.

Tax Laws---

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deduct such a loss for tax purposes only to the extent of \$2,000 out of its ordinary income. If Mr. Jones' company for instance, had made \$20,000 profit in its manufacturing and lost \$50,000 on investments he would have to pay taxes on \$18,000 of his profit.

The new tax law permits dewithout limit, as long as they are sustained in investment and not in

This change, the tax experts bond and real estate markets by encouraging businessmen to invest their idle capital in other businesses. And a stimulated market means more capital for still more business.

Festival-(Continued from page 1)

of painting, design and graphic

Though the festival officially Approve Local ends tonight, two more perform ances of the second festival play presented by the University of Iowa dramatic art department remain to be given tomorrow and Tuesday night.

The first play, Prof. Ellsworth P. Conkle's "Paul and the Blue Ox," opened three days before the festival began and the present play, Paul Green's "House of Connelly," opened last Friday.

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A foreign office spokesman

"All talk of a large loan to Germany in return for partial disand purely academic, and morethe most successful ever held over is harmful because it may here, not only from the stand- prejudice the Anglo-Soviet talks." Official circles also insisted that Britain would not make sweeping

> rent negotiations in Tokyo over posed in the new project. the Tientsin dispute. Hard Time! WYANET, Ill., (AP)—Subscribers to the Wyanet Record a weekly, received their papers yesterday with one page of a four

page section blank except for the following in small type:
"Don't laugh. We had a helluva time filling the other three pages.'

permit dogs to enter their do- is announced from the county mains, but refuse to admit par- agent's office.

Operations-210 of Them Melvin Myron, 14, **Pays Many Visits** To S. U I. Hospital

Despite the fact that he has undergone 210 operations, Melvin plates. Myron, 14-year old Sioux City youth, wants to be a surgeon.

Today he underwent his 210th but he isn't at all discouraged Geographic society. about the future. In fact, he's one of the most carefree patients in the west bank of the Iowa river, the institution.

developed a growth on the windpipe which gradually began to cut ground are four university coeds off his breathing. He was taken Urcil Couchman, Grenythe Rosenthen to the Mayo clinic at Roch- Kent, and Mrs. William J. Peterester, Minn., where he spent six sen, wife of a member of the uni

In 1935, the youth entered the university hospital here and since

Melvin, in spite of the operaster and is normal in every respect, but he has to breath through a glass tube in his neck except for short intervals. For a short time after each operation he can insert a cork in the glass tube and breath normally. When the doctors operate on

Melvin, they use a local anesthetic and work through his mouth Normal Boy

In all appearances the Sioux City youth is quite normal. He attends school when not in the hospital and is in the eighth grade. He plays as hard as the next youngster. And when the time comes, Mel- 4-H To Feature

vin is planning to take medicine -probably at the University of

Road Program

County Supervisors Will Submit Plan To WPA Offices

approved a new \$68,904 road pro- may enter this contest by making suddenly of a heart attack Friday gram to improve farm-to-market entry at the farm bureau office afternoon in Dubuque, where he roads in the county and will sub- in the local post office building was calling for a patient for the mit the plan to the WPA head- before Aug. 5. quarters for final approval.

board, said that the undertaking bring them for the two pony clas- Graham, both of Iowa City; a would be begun in about six ses held as a part of the first weeks, replacing the current proj- evening's program of the show, ect which expires in September. Aug. 16. WPA assistance has made possible similar road work on two other occasions, the first in 1935.

R. S. Truitt, WPA area engineer, said that plans to clear and inches and 56 inches. grub 25 miles of county roads, surface 35 miles of roads and to

Pony Classes To Be Included In 11th Show

Pony saddle horse classes held Many New York hotels will be held Aug. 16 at the eleventh annual 4-H club show, it agent's office.
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Current Issue of National Geographic Magazine Features State

Iowa is featured in the current search associate of the State His so overlooking the Iowa river was issue of the National Geographic torical society and lecturer in magazine, which devotes its first Iowa history, who advised the 39 pages to the Hawkeye state, photographer in his search for using one map and 35 illustra- significant pictures, Roberts traveltions of which 20 are natural color ed over six thousand miles in

Two pictures of the color series, many of them in colors. entitled "Corn and Color in the Hawkeye State," were taken in is the title of the article on the Iowa City by Joseph B. Roberts, Tall Corn state by Leo A. Borah, operation at university hospital, crack staff photographer of the a member of the National Geo-

Old Capitol, photographed from looking up Iowa avenue, shows the When four yeares old, Melvin "classic administration building" in all its splendor. In the foreto a doctor in Sioux City, and mund, Mary Beach and Betty versity faculty. A second color plate shows 11

Iowan, returned here after an ab- the newly established Territorial university students at the foot of the monument erected at Clinton sence, save for a few brief visits, Capital at Iowa City to Dubuque street and Iowa avenue in honor of more than 20 years. of the 1938 Homecoming and a He contacted Dr. Petersen here Big Ten football game with Wis- in April of 1938, at the request of Wood. tions, is a healthy looking young- consin. In the group are George the Iowa Territorial Centennial for his 'American Gothic' and Falk, Ruth Hogan, Donald Jordan, committee, and was supplied with 'Dinner for Threshers'. Shiela Bunze, Bob Herman, Terhistorical material. The university esa Harms, Margaret Leeper, Tom faculty member, who is an auth- in Iowa, gathering historical and King, Geraldine Jakway, Gerald- ority on lore of the Mississippi, statistical data in all the principal ine Cochran and Alf Beardsmore, outlined a tour of the high spots cities of the state. in eastern Iowa for Borah.

Massed bands playing the closing numbers of the state high school music festival at the university are shown in a black and white picture taken on the football field in the university stadium. Roberts spent three days of his tal is related in full.

two months' tour of the state here as the guest of Dr. Petersen, re-

Teams at Show Set Tentatively Class in Draft

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annual 4-H club show to be held here Aug. 1 to 18 and will be introduced for the first time this has been tentatively planned for year, it is announced from the county agent's office.

Members of the Johnson county | Prizes will be offered and any board of supervisors yesterday farmer living in Johnson county

Frank Krall, chairman of the trained to ride are requested to Dr. L. P. Graham and Albert

The classes will consist of pon-

ies under 12 hands or 48 inches, and ponies over 12 hands and under 14 hands or between 46

classes will be eligible to enter of Aug. 17.

Graham Rites For Tomorrow

Iowa City, its early history and

the university are described in one

portion of the article. The fasci-

nating story of the last minute

arrival here of commissioners to

establish the new territorial capi-

"A tract of 640 acres in a

wild valley rising to a hilltop

Funeral service for Harry L. Graham, 55, 413 N. Gilbert street, 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Riley funeral chapel. With the arrival here of Albert Graham, a brother, The teams will be judged hitch- from Colorado, definite arrangements will be made.

Graham, an ambulance driver for the University hospital, died hospital. He formerly machine shop here.

mother died several years ago and a sister and brother, several years

The body will be at the funeral home until the service.

install 160 entrance culverts along the saddle pony stake class during underground and permit them to the county road system were pro- the saddle horse show the evening grow before making use of them

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