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# CALL MONROE DOCTRINE UNTENABLE

# England Extends 'Defense Area' on East, South Coasts

# Creates No-Man's Land In **Preparing for Supreme Test**

#### British Men-of-War Search Seas For **Fugitive French Ships**

LONDON, July 5 (AP)-In a vast extension of Britain's "defense area"-her last ramparts against German invasion - the government excluded the public today from the entire English the southern coast, a 12,000- told of no damage. square-mile region.

While the creation of this big no-man's land signaled the intensity of preparations for the supreme test, British men-of-war searched the seas for the last fugitive units of the French fleeted under way because of what al- was believed all bombs fell in ready has been done by the British to the bulk of the fleet.

Drastic Protest In an apparent preliminary to a formal break-off of all diplomatic relations between Britain and France, the French charge d'affaires here presented, on orders, a "drastic and stern" protest against the British action Mediterranean.

was confirmed officially at Vichy, France, seat of the Marshal Pe tain government, that France had First Attack of War broken off diplomatic relations with Britain. However, no notifi- Occurs on British reached the British foreign office

of action a 22,000-ton battleship, two destroyers. Along with seizure key to the Mediterranean. of other ships at Alexandria and in British ports, it made an end to the old French navy as an effective force and destroyed the plan there were no casualties. of France to turn it over to Hitler

as France had promised to do. remained at large was not discussed officially, but an authoritative sources would not comment. source said that at the beginning French fleet:

One third in British ports.

One sixth at Casablanca.

One sixth at Alexandria. two units of the French navy now are in Scottish waters, all this not now in British hands or out Hood.) of action were very few.

British Cruisers Off Martinique FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique,

# Nazis Continue Air Bombings

LONDON, July 6 (Saturday) In Few Weeks AP)-Keeping up their nightly forays, German warplanes attacked Great Britain again last night German Overtures east coast and substantially all of and early today. First reports

The air ministry in a brief communique said enemy aircraft crossed the coast during the night and anti-aircraft defenses went into action.

Two German bombers were over northeast England and a final bitter dissolution of early today. They were reported the old allied partnership appear- to have dropped bombs but it

> open country. Other reports said German raiders dropped incendiary bombs on outheast England.

The ministry said "a few persons" were slightly injured in the southwest, and made no mention of any fatality.

# against the British action Report Raids The London News-Chronicle's On Gibraltar

# cation of such severance had Mediterranean Fortress

a 26,000-ton battle cruiser, a made today on the great British ernment as at prese 10,000-ton seaplane carrier and fortress of Gibraltar, the western

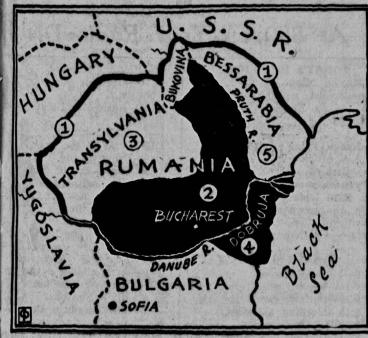
Just how many French warships been "established" that the raiding planes were French. British

British attack on the French Med- time" policy. One third off Oran, in the Medi- iterranean fleet, had landed the terranean, the scene of the British bodies of 30 British seamen killed likely would be limited only by in action.

that a French armed vessel es- States Aside from stating also that caped from Gibraltar today desuggested that the French ships the mighty British battle cruiser

Warns of Hay Fever Season CHICAGO, (AP) - O. C. Dur-(AP)-The French admiralty said ham, botanist, who makes an antonight that British cruisers have nual nation-wide pollen study, been seen off Fort De France for warned yesterday that the hay two days, but asserted no question fever season this year would be existed regarding control of any one of the worst in the history of the middle west.

## As Rumania Shrinks



has grown and shrunk again since bia and northern Bukovina, Ru- garian concern. 1914. (1) Heavy outline shows ex- manian provinces recently occutent of post-war Rumania. (2) pied by Russia. Should all the am-Black area is Rumania as of 1914. bitions of her neighbor nations be (3) Transylvania, former Hugar- realized, Rumania is doomed to ish citizens were reported liquidian province which Hungary become, at best, a tiny, helpless ating their interests in anticipawould like to regain. (4) Dobruja, state smaller even than she was tion of governmental measures once part of Bulgaria, now sought in 1914.

Map above shows how Rumania | again by that nation. (5) Bessara-

# War, Navy Departments to Give Views on Compulsory Training

# **Predicts New** Over England Peace Feelers

To End in Failure, **Neutral Source Says** 

LONDON, July 6 (Saturday) (AP) - A neutral diplomatic source who has good contacts with both principal belligerents pre- ance dicted early today that new Gerwithin three of four weeks.

However, he said most neutral He explained that a trial bal-

loon which had been sent aloft under international law." by a member of the Spanish cabinet had been exploded by the British seizure of most of the French fleet and by Prime Minister Churchill's fighting talk. Nevertheless, he predicted ac-

celeration of warfare on the diplomatic front as well as in the sea and air-to be followed by peace hints when the British are feeling If Permanent Peace There still are many, he said,

who believe that "peace and ap-

ister Churchill's reception last talitarian powers. Britain, while wooing the Rus-

damaged off Oran in Wednesday's in Europe in the "one war at a sorry to say some Americans seem planes." Such concessions, he speculated, this.

"diplomatic capitulation" to the lature and the judiciary. Ciano Leaves for Berlin

left yesterday for Berlin.

#### Nazis Claim Success In Counter-Blockade Against Great Britain Group to Hear

increasing success of its counterblockade against Great Britain today with submarines doing the deadliest work.

British merchantmen totaling cently." a communique declared. Submarines were credited with 86,000 tons of the total.

Dive bombers and torpedo

While Germany heralded its pulsory military training. man peace feelers will be made success against British shipping an authoritative source charged diplomats were convinced by "the through "a dangerous war route" new British aggressiveness" that loaded with German and Italian (D-Tex) pointed out that deany such move would be a fail- prisoners bound for Canada the partment experts had been work-British were guilty of "irrespon-

# F.D.R. Flays **Dictator States**

# Suggests Disarmament Is to Be Established

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 5 strengthening the diplomatic of- contrasted the American way of from 18 to 65. fensive was seen in Prime Min- government with that of the to-

stood they talked over the Euro- fear of being bombed from the us at a vital point." pean situation in friendly fashion. air or attacked by another nation.

to favor such a state because of

most powerful of all warships, gard with a chilly eye, British guards to democracy—the legis- have no fathers and mothers. On the subject of fear, the pres-

held that freedom from such ter-ROME, (AP)-Count Galeazzo ror must be based on the re- want at \$5 or \$21." Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, moval of the weapons that cause it, and that means disarmament. Rumania Suppresses Two Democratic

## BERLIN, July 5 (AP) — The Official Voice Committee Holds Hearings on Bill 106,543 tons have been sunk "re- Sponsored by Burke

Senate Military

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-The war and navy departments agreed today to give the senate speedboats accounted for the bal- military committee next Tuesday their official views on com-

The committee had voted to suspend hearings until the war that in sending the Arandora Star department was ready to present its views. Chairman Sheppard ing on compulsory training plans sibility" breaking "her obligations since World war days and said it would be best to get their view before enacting any legis-

> The committee has been holding hearings on a training bill sponsored by Senator Burke (D-Neb) and Rep. Wadsworth (R-During today's hearings Sena-

or Minton, (D-Ind) asserted that Adolf Hitler was attempting to prevent compulsory military training in the United States. Minton made the assertion peasement possibilities" never will (AP)-President Roosevelt sug- while Julius Ochs Adler, general GIBRALTAR, July 5 (AP)— be definitely ruled out so long gested today that world powers, manager of the New York Times, This action destroyed or put out The first air raids of the war were as Former Prime Minister Chamnow pouring billions into war maberlain is as strong in the gov-chines, must dump their arma-pending legislation, which would require registration and possible Evidence that the British are lasting peace is to be secured, and military training for all men

"This is subtle propaganda going around," Minton declared, night of Ivan Maisky, the Rus- The first essential for a perm- that there should not be comsian ambassador-Churchill's first anent peace listed by Mr. Roose- pulsory military training. It is (A Madrid radio broadcast heard invitation to the Soviet envoy velt was freedom from fear, for, part of the program of Mr. Hitin London asserted that it had since taking office. It was under- he said, people must not live in ler in his subtle way to weaken Minton's comment followed ar

He conceded that what he term- assertion by Senator Downey (Dsians, also was said by the neu- ed a corporate state, like Ger- Calif) that he knew "no better (Across the bay from Gibraltar, tral source to be expected to grant many or Italy or Russia, could way to create saboteurs and disof this week, this was the ap- in Algeciras, Spain, it was re- further concessions to the Japan- operate more efficiently than a loyal people than to conscript proximate disposition of the ported that three British cruisers, ese, thus strengthening her hand democracy, and added that he was mechanics to service your "It would seem to me," Downey

contended, "that the thing we Mr. Roosevelt started this dis- have to do is to search out the British wish to avoid injur- cussion himself in a press con- through every governmental (It also reported in Algeciras ing friendly feelings in the United ference and said he wanted to agency for the number of meremind those who apparently fa- chanics we want, not just throw Britain is well aware, he said, vored such a government that the out a dragnet and pull in boys spite the presence there of the that the United States would re- system has scrapped two safe- who are not married or who

"I would say, let us get 500,-000 of the finest boys we can get ident said the United States has for this mechanized war. We can't get the type of men we Under the bill, men called up

for active training would be paid chance for the people's candidate \$5 a month in addition to trans- to be elected. The administraportation and subsistence. The starting pay of a regular army successful in nominating its sucrecruit is \$21.

### **Detectives Seek** Persons Guilty Of Bomb Blast

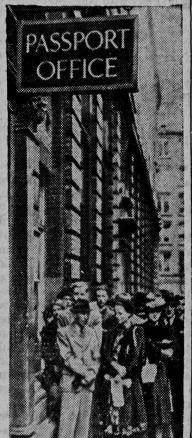
NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)-Detectives tonight sought to connect the theft of 39 sticks of dynamite with a bomb which blasted namite with a bomb which blasted times, even to the extent of poputow of their comrades to death lar acclaim in the bull fights, Mexico's already colorful history. not." yesterday soon after it had been hustled from its hiding place in the New York world's fair British The dynamite was stolen May

guarded by a watchman for a synagogue excavation. Investigators said the weight (AP) — Gene Tunney and his nition as delegates to the AYC. and size of the dynamite sticks young "Pro-American" Friends to-

pounds—of the bomb explosive. Police Commissioner Lewis J. the American Youth Congress. Valentine described the bomb as The former heavyweight boxing ter in a press conference on the a "dynamite shrapnel" type which champion, after traveling to near- Burton lawn. "In fact, I don't Americanism and against fifth was powerful enough to have by Williams bay from New York The communique said that in blown asunder a wall of the pa- by plane and motor, said the who doesn't believe the AYC is a

cals in an unprecedented effort to The reports that Russia had track down the terrorists who Youth congress was in session in moved new troops and mechan- planted the bomb, detectives ar- College camp here, Tunney estabized equipment into Bessarabia rested Caesar Kroeger, 38, whom lished himself at the home of County (Detroit) Young Republi- that a statement on that subject and is planning new demands they described as a former mem- Robert Burton, just outside Wil- cans, two of the "pro-American" might be forthcoming from a comupon Rumania were published in ber of the German - American liams bay, and there conferred leaders.

## They Seek Safety



These Londoners, standing pa tiently in line, are waiting to obtain passports to Canada. No one between the ages of 16 and 60. save women accompanying child evacuees, is permitted to leave the country.

Koch of Evansville, Ind., last

year's editor of The Hawkeye.

at present in Mexico City,

Mexico, finds the city tense

over tomorrow's election. The

candidates: Avilo Camacho, ad-

ministration candidate, and

Gen. A. Juan Andreu Alma-

zan, popular candidate. The

Daily Iowan is pleased to pre-

sent this picture of the Mexi-

can capital as election day ap-

proaches. Current American in-

terest in the event makes Miss

Koch's comments doubly sig-

By MARTHA LOIS KOCH

city, to which vigorous elections

are not unusual, is teeming with

excitement over the approaching

contest between two presidential

The reason seems to be that

there is more than the average

tion in power has usually been

cessor but because of the unusual

trend of popular opinion toward

Second Fiddler

In the capital city the adminis-

Mexico will long remember.

candidates, Sunday, July 7.

MEXICO, D. F., July 3-This

**Mexico Ready for Election** 

Capitol Teems With Excitement Over

**Approaching Contest** 

(Editor's note: Martha Lois onight clubs, and the streets.

the policies of the present re-

gime, the people have turned

their supposed liberator.

eager ears to the promises of

Almazan, they say, has prom-

ised better housing conditions,

liberation of the working man,

better educational facilities, and

promotion of business enterprises.

(Both Almazan and Camacho

in their public addresses have

repeatedly urged a United

America, both North and His-

panic, for the defense of the

continents and the prosecution

Whether or not Almazan will

be able to do what his party

zen-laborer and upper class alike

-seems to feel that his particu-

tered if Almazan were to be

Historic Event

election promises to be one that sition, but there is a question as would not acquiesce in any trans-

to whether the labor unions, gov- fer of new world land from one

claims the present head of Mex-

of their common ideals.)

# Germany Sends Note to Hull Challenging U.S. Interpretation As Conferring Special Favor

State Department Retaliates in New Assertion Vowing to Uphold Monroe Doctrine; **Threatens German Diplomats** 

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-Confronted with a challenging note from Germany calling the United States government's interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine "untenable," the state department today served notice anew that it would uphold the doctrine and, in addition, virtually threatened to oust any German diplomats in this country who publicly discussed American policy.

The latter action was evoked by the fact that Baron Edgar von Spiegel, the German consul general at New Orleans, had been quoted in the press as saying that Germany would not forget the aid given her enemies by this country.

A state department announcement said it appeared the consul general thought he was not speaking for publication and that it was "perhaps due to a misunderstanding" that publication resulted.

"The matter has been taken up with the German embassy here," said the announcement, "and it has been pointed out that public discussion of questions relating to this country's policies and attitudes does not properly come within the province of foreign government officials in the United States."

Then the department added pointedly that permission granted to foreign government officials to remain in this country is dependent upon observance of this rule.

The exchange concerning the Monroe Doctrine grew out of the United States' action in informing the reich on June 18 that it would not "recognize" or "acquiesce" in any transfer

of western hemisphere territory from one non-American power to another. This amounted to a notice to Germany not to try to take over French, British or other possessions in the new world.

The German reply, as given out in substance by Secretary of State Hull today, made these three points: Due to general discontent with

That Germany has "given no occasion whatever for the assumption" that she intends to acquire territory in this hemisphere and that the American note to Germany was thus "without object." Interpretation Untenable

That the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine implicit in the American note was "untenable" ecause it would "amount to conferring upon some European countries the right to possess territories in the western hemisphere and not to other European coun-

That the Monroe Doctrine's principle that Europe must not intervene in American affairs can be "legally valid only on condition that the American nations for their part do not interfere in ico has not done is a matter of the affairs of the European conconjecture, but the average citi- tinent." Hull's counter-argument did not

take the form of a direct reply to lar station in life would be bet-Germany. He issued a statement saving that "no useful purpose" would be served by "any further communication" to the reich on Because of his connection with the subject at this time. the government, Camacho is in But this statement went on to the opposing candidate, this much the better competitive po- reiterate that the United States

ernmentally dominated, will fol- non-American power to another. low their leaders and elect the Sharply, Hull declared that the tration's choice, Avilo Camacho, president's choice or whether they Monroe Doctrine has "not the reseems to be playing second fiddle will act as they appear to feel motest connection with the fact that certain European nations ex-Juan Andreu Almazan, whose It is this unusual element of ercise sovereignty over colonies in

name is heard and seen at all doubt that will make this election the western hemisphere and that

#### Newspapers; Plans Anti-Jewish Action BUCHAREST, July 5 (AP)- American authorities formally Rumania's new pro-German gov- requested the Rumanian governernment suppressed permanently ment today to grant an extension

tonight, "in the interest of public order," two democratic Bucharest newspapers, Samnalul and Jurnalul. It likewise was reported that

journalism and the army were being prepared. Aside from this, the government devoted itself to keeping the nation tranquil and at work despite reports in other

that Russia was placing additional troops in Bessarabia. The immediate concern of the new cabinet was restoration of pany. more normal conditions after many days of deep unrest.

Balkan capitals—denied here—

Russian encroachments, the Hungarian press continued to charge that troubled conditions prevail in Transylvania, where a substantial Magyar population remains a constant source of Hun-With Rumania generally con-

sidered completely allied now with the Rome-Berlin axis, Brit-

of stay for three of 30 British oil men ordered to leave the country within 24 hours. Two large American corpora-

decrees excluding Jews from tions would be directly affected by expulsion of the three British citizens, the Rumanian government was informed. The men are William R. Young and Albert A. Luce of the Na-

tional Supply corporation of New York, one of the largest firms 29 at gun's point from a magazine dealing in oil machinery in the Balkans, and Harry Wist of Refoil, Incorporated, an oil com-A government communique to-

day said withdrawal from Bessa-Besides the reports of further rabia and Bucovina had been completed July 3. Small Rumanian military losses were acknowledged.

> Bucovina "where the Russians vilion. inadvertently went past the agreed line, they have fallen their roundup of all known radi- shortly.

## Tunney Backs Youth Group LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 5 had been refused official recog-for these young people to unite on | an issue of such importance,'

to the popular choice, Gen. A. and place Almazan in power.

approximated the weight - 20 day gave the initial push to a new

movement had no definite form Meanwhile, as police continued yet but probably would have

> While the annual American with some 65 young people who

"I am convinced that the Ameri-

by communists," Tunney said la- movement." think there is any sensible person columnism.' communist organization."

Tunney posed for newsreel cameras with Eddie Church, chair- wing of Tunney, stated that deman of the Wayne County (Detroit) Young Democrats, and Hen- tute actual formation of a new ry Groehn, chairman of the Wayne patriotic youth organization but

"I think it is a splendid thing | tails tomorrow.

Tunney said, "and this is no time to allow any trojan horse to get youth movement designed to rival can Youth congress is controlled control of any important youth Groehn said, "We are united for

Samuel Mines and Murray Plav-

ner of New York, two more of the "pro-American" leaders under the velopments today did not constimittee appointed to work out de-

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## Whitney Martin's **SPORTS** TRAIL

- · Here's The Story • Left on Bases
- Never Can Tell By GAIL FOWLER

(Batting for Whitney Martin) SEATTLE, July 5 (AP)-The scribbled notes had lain forgotten until the wirephoto fellow came in the other night with the cigars and that beaming smile that means a nine-pound boy.

Then we dug out the notes and found "6,303-yard long hospital corridor," "expectant fathers," "tough on golf course as hospital" and a few other hierogly-

write the story—as suggested by the nervous demeanor of Arnold Gleason, Spokane insurance man, while his 18-year-old daughter, while his 18-year-old daughter, Carol, was playing in the Pacific Reich's Drubs northwest women's golf tournament here last week.

What Gleason wants is a special golf clubhouse ward for highstrung fathers whose offspring are competing in tourna-ments. This was the first tournament for his daughter, and Arnold lost 10 pounds and the skir off his sunburned nose tramping the fairways and flitting around the scoreboard trying to follow the girl without her seeing him "Poor Papa"

"This is worse than pacing the corridor of a hospital," he moaned. "I'd rather have another baby than go through this-thi -er, uncertainty."

Mrs. Gleason just gave him Miss Gleason did her best to

prolong the agony. She finally was put out on the last day in the first flight finals Left on Bases

That 14-inning tussle in the American association the other night in which Louisville had 2 men left on bases before de feating Columbus, brings to mind a recent Hollywood-Seattle game

Hollywood had 18 men strand ed that night and lost in nine

American association records

Never Can Tell pen in a golf tournament.

tional amateur champion, won the Pacific northwest open with a nine-under-par 271 and th next week was second low quali fier in the northwest amateur. stroke behind former U. S. Walk er Cupper Harry Givan of Se

Then in the first round, War was eliminated on the 19th hol by 52-year-old Ralph Whaley Seattle, who, with his bow an arrow has killed every kind o game on the North America continent except buffalo an antelope.

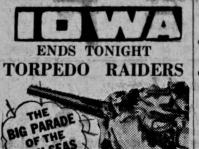
Carrying on the upset motif Whaley was eliminated tw rounds later, and in the fina Givan took the worst wallopin of his career-an 11 and 9 shell lacking from Jack Westland Everett, Wash., who as a Chi cagoan was a Walker cup tear member in 1932 and 1934. was Westland's third consecutiv northwest amateur title.



Autry's Latest Musical Western yesterday, 15 to 7. The winners



Andy Devine, Dick Arlen
"HOT STEEL"
Two First Run Winners





2 First Run Hits

# Dodgers Nick Bees, 6-2, in 20 Innings

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# Ninth Inning Red Rally And now we might as well rite the story—as suggested by Nips Pittsburgh, 5 to 4

# **Power Boys** In 17-8 Rout

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Reich's cafe turned on a show of show 17 left as the record for a power in four big innings and nine-inning game in that loop, coasted to a 17-8 victory over the set by Kansas City five years Power Boys in a city league game ago, but the Pacific Coast league last night. Reich's gathered 11 has it topped, although sketchy hits, including home runs by Stan records don't disclose whether King and Red Miller, to nine those 18 stranded stars made a bingles for the losers, meanwhile permanent name for themselves bunching their hitting much more

## You never can tell what'll hap- Maid-Rite Nicks Bob and Henry

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Connell, c Maid-Rite won its fifth straigh game in the junior softball lea gue by whipping Bob and Henry had to come from behind to win but once ahead they couldn't be

Whitsell, rf

Winkler, cf

stopped. Dave Danner hurled a four-hit game, but indifferent fielding at times aided the losers. Danner also collected three hits in four tries to lead the attack for Maid-Rite, while Roth, Sangster, Murphy and Winkler each belted out

AIR CONDITIONED

Walter Pidgeon, John Wayne, Claire Trevor (Stars of "Stage Coach")

Quantrell - The Dark Command"

Stirring Historical Drama of Our Own Middle West

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To

## Three Homers Help Cubs Whip Cardinals, 11.5 Brings Win

ST. LOUIS, July 5 (AP)—The Joe Beggs Gets Chicago Cubs hit three home runs -Glen Russell's with the bases loaded, Augie Galan's with two men aboard, and Bill Nichelson's with one man on-in defeating the Cardinals today, 11 to 5. Johnny Mize hit his 21st homer of the season and Terry Moore his seventh for the Cards.

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# Massacre

**Giants Paste Phils** For 15-2 Win

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)-The New York Giants partially made up for their shabby showing in the Dodgers series by whaling out a 15-2 victory over the Phillies today before a ladies day crowd

of 10,234. Hugh Mulcahy and Lefty Lloyd Brown of the Phils were touched for 17 blows while Cliff Melton season.

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# 3-Run Blast

Fourth Victory As Relief Hurler

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP)-The Reds today came from behind with three runs in the ninth for a 5 to 4 victory over the Pirates and a clean sweep of their series-of-three

Neither Jim Turner nor old Danny MacFayden finished their starting mound assignments, but the deacon was charged with the loss, his second of the year. Joe Beggs was the winning pitcher, his fourth triumph of the season in a relief role.

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#### **IOWA CITIANS** Lose Net Matches At Davenport

Al Butterworth and John Paulus of Iowa City were eliminated went the route, scattering seven yesterday in the quarter-final hits for his eighth victory of the round of the Central States tennis meet at Davenport, Butterworth losing the day's most sensational match to Dick Hainline of Rock Island in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Paulus defeated Norman Jones of Burlington in the second round, but fell victim to Bill Freistat in the quarter-finals, 6-1, 6-4. Ralph Nichols and John Ebert of Iowa City meet in a quarter-final match today, while Paulus and Butterworth, seeded number four in the (2-2) doubles, open competition in that

ton 2, Whitehead 5, Moore 2, Danning, Ott, Cuccinello, Mahan. Two base hits—Danning, Whitehead. Three base hit—Whitehead. Home runs—Young, May. Left on bases—New York 7; Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off Mulcahy 2, off Melton 3, off L. Brown 2. Struck out—By Melton 7; by L. Brown .. Hits—Off Mulcahy 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off L. Brown 11 in 6 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Melton, L. Brown. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy.

Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, Pinelli, Time—2:04.

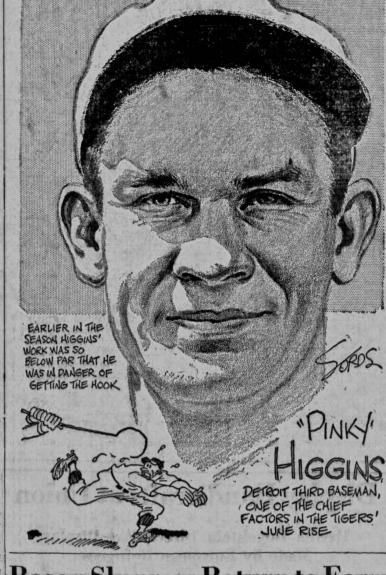
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New York 15: Philadelphia 2 Chicago 11; St. Louis 5

American League St. Louis at Detroit (2)-Ken nedy (6-7) and Harris (5-5) v Gorsica (3-3) and Newsom (11-1 Chicago at Cleveland-Dietric (4-1) vs. Harder (3-5)

Boston at Washington-Grov (4-2) vs. Chase (5-10) New York at Philadelphia Breuer (6-3) vs. Ross (4-1)

National League Cincinnati at Chicago - Der ringer (9-7) vs. Mooty (5-0) Brooklyn at Boston—Pressnell (4-2) vs. Errickson (5-2) Philadelphia at New York-

Beck (2-5) or Pearson (1-6) vs. Schumacher (5-7) or P. Dean

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)-Heintzelman (1-1) and Brown (5-6) vs. McGee (6-5) and Warneke (5-6)



## Jimmy Foxx Belts Out 20th Homer; Williams Hits 11th

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)- hit attack today to defeat St. plays. The Boston Red Sox stopped their Louis 10 to 8, in a slugging match American league descent today as which gave the Chicago team its to center and Jimmy Wasdell, who they pounded out 14 hits to beat fourth straight victory, and three substituted for Ducky Medwick in a row over the Browns. the Washington Senators 9 to 4.

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Jimmy Foxx hit his 20th homer ST. LOUIS of the year with none on in the Cullenbine, rf third and Ted Williams walloped McQuinn, 1b his 11th in the fifth with one on. Jake Early hit a belated round tripper for the Senators in the eighth. Washington got 12 hits

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Wild pitch-Masterson, Losing pitcher Umpires—Rommel, Moriarty, Hubbard Time—2:14. Attendance—6:000 520 at Shibe park tonight.

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# **Loop Leaders** Take Longest Game of Year

**Brooklyn Bunches** Bingles in 20th, Then Blanks Boston

BOSTON, July 5 (AP)-It took the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers 20 innings to subdue the seventh-place Boston Bees today by

In a five-hour and 19-minute struggle that ranks as one of the longest games in modern baseball. the durable Dodgers punched across four runs in the 20th and then blanked the Bees in their half for victory in the longest game in either league this season.

the sixth and then went ahead by 2-1 in their half of the ninth, only to have the Bees' Philip Masi punch out a single to score Eddie Miller, with the tying run that 10 to 8 Victory same inning. Boston threatened often, but the

Dodgers played brilliantly afield CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)-The and cut off would-be rallies with Chicago White Sox unloosed a 13 three smartly executed double

In the twentieth, Walker singled when the latter had his wrist in-ABRHPOAE jured by a pitched ball, sacrificed, and when Joe Sullivan hit him in the back, Walker reached third and Wasdell second.

Gus Mancuso, second of three Brooklyn catchers to see action, was purposely passed, filling the bases. Dolph Camilli was walked, forcing in Walker. Joe Gallagher, former Yankee,

1 0 0 0 0 0 batted for Charley Gilbert and 

Dick Coffman then was called in to relieve Sullivan and Gallagher was safe on Eddie Miller's fumble, Wasdell scoring. Pete Coscarart popped to shortstop and Kimball forced Durocher at the

Then Pee Wee Reese singled to center, scoring Camilli and Galla-gher, and Cookie Lavagetto ended the inning by grounding out. In the Bees half, Masi and Coo-

ney, batting for Coffman, both walked and Tex Carleton took over the mound chores for Kimball and retired the side without further ado.

WSUI To Give Results Results of each day's matches

in the first annual University of Iowa summer session tennis tournament will be broadcast each evening beginning Tuesday July PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP) 9 over radio station WSUI, Tour--Home runs by Bob Johnson and ney Director Ted Swenson an-Frank Hayes, coupled with Johnny nounced yesterday. Play will get Babich's seven-hit pitching, gave under way on the 9th and the the Athletics a 6 to 3 victory over first round in all four divisions the New York Yankees before 25,- will be completed Wednesday, 520 at Shibe park tonight.



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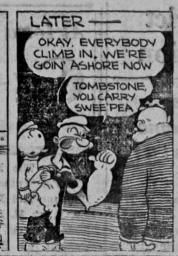


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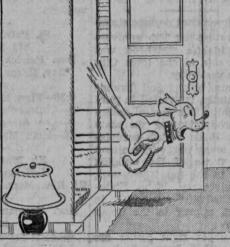




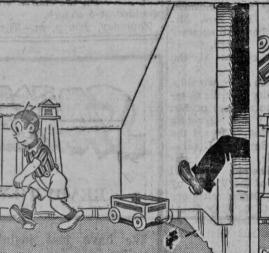
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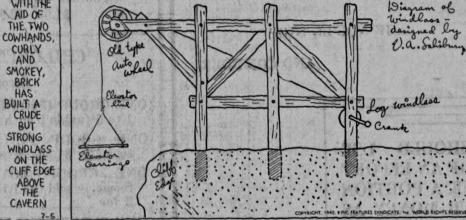
























# **Democrats of Eighth District Meet for Judicial Convention**

#### **Delegates Will Meet** To Nominate Man For District Judge

Democrats of the eighth Iowa judicial district including Iowa and Johnson counties meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Iowa county court house at Marengo for the district judicial conven-

The convention will meet to select a democratic candidate for judge in the eighth judicial district to run in the fall election Nov. 5. Judge James P. Gaffney is the democratic incumbent in

Fifteen delegates from Johnson county will attend the convention. These delegates were named at Johnson county court house June drew Lames of New Sharon.

Delegates are J. M. Otto, W. R. Hart, W. J. Jackson, W. J. Hayek, F. B. Volkringer, Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, E. A. Baldwin, F. B. Olson, P. A. Korab, Fred L. Stevens, Ingalls Swisher, Frank Messer, T. M. Fairchild, O. A. Byington and A. O. Leff.

The present four-year term of Judge Gaffney expires this year. Postage Stamp Iowa county, according to law, will have seven delegates at the convention this morning. The judge to be nominated must be a resident of Iowa county, it was

# War Pictures At State Fair

#### Present War Photos Will Be Exhibited At Educational Building

DES MOINES, Special-Iowans will be taken into the front line the words, "U. S. Postage," above trenches of the European war at the denominational designation, the Iowa State Fair next month- "Three 3 Cents." and into the thick of the air, sea, and land battles on all major Wednesday in Boise and were refronts-according to plans for an ceived in Iowa City the same day unique war photo exhibit revealed but were not distributed until

The story of the war, as told July 4. in news and action pictures from every theater of operations during the past year, will be presented in an exhibit on the mezzanine floor of the educational building at the fair, officials said. To Continue It will include a photographic record of the war in Poland, Fin-

land, Norway, France, England, Africa and on the high seas. Key pictures of tank battles, sea en-"This will be the largest ex-

will show the full horrors of war talks. in all its grim reality, and we believe it will contribute much to a public understanding of what ing about for the past year."

# R. L. Thomas **Funeral Rites** This Afternoon

Funeral service for R. L. Thomas, 79, who died at his home seven miles west of Iowa City Thursday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Oathout funeral home with the Rev. Malcom Stewart officiating. Burial will be in the Welch ceme-

Mr. Thomas was born Jan. 15, 1861 in Pennsylvania and came to beginning Monday and continuing of the adult classes of the school. Neuman, will play "Cantilene Johnson county with his parents until Aug. 30.

The new lessons will cover a per-Nuptiale" by Dubois and "Postwhen he was 16 years old. He had lived almost continuously on the same farm until his death. He is survived by one sister,

Mrs. Elizabeth Pate of Iowa City was a member of the United Stores are now closing at 5:30 church.

## John Tennyson Dies at Home In Montana

John Tennyson, 75, of Huntley, Mont., brother of Thomas A. Tennyson of Iowa City, died at his home in Huntley Thursday mornit was learned here yesterday.

tumwa and lived there about 25 years before going to Huntley. He is survived by three brothers, Charles Messner and Mrs. William Thomas of Iowa City, William Groh will be hostesses. of Huntley and Nelson of Ottumwa, and two sisters Mrs. Henry Ostthe county convention at the diek of Ottumwa and Mrs. An-

Funeral services will be Huntley.

# Idaho Issues Anniversary

A new three-cent postage stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of Idaho's statehood was placed on sale at the Iowa City post office yesterday.

The stamp, oblong and arranged horizontally, is printed in purple and white. The central design is a reproduction of the state capitol at Boise which occupies the entire lower part of the stamp with the dome of the building extending to the top. The words, "50th Anniversary Idaho State-hood, 1890-1940," arranged in pastor three lines, appear in the upper

In the upper right corner are

The stamps were first issued here today by exposition officials. yesterday because of the holiday,

# As Lecturer

it was announced yesterday.

where in America this year," Sec- at 7 p.m. as a part of the series invited to worship with us. retary A. R. Corey reported. "It of summer popular experimental

Prof. Schilling will discuss the paradox of sound wave motion, "Christian Fundamentals." dealing primarily with waves in we have been reading and hear- high frequency range of three or ing in the chapel. four centimeters in length.

his Ph.D. here in 1935.

### **New Hours** Retail Stores Change Summer Hours

Downtown stores will close at 5 o'clock each afternoon except on Saturdays when they will remain open until 9 o'clock at night. Usual opening hours will be in and 26 nieces and nephews. He effect with stores opening at 8:30.

# At Iowa City

# CHURCHES

-This Weel:

10:40 - Morning worship. Mir-

The First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market streets Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor

8:30-Morning worship. The ng following a lingering illness sacrament of Holy communion will be administered. The pastor Mr. Tennyson was born in Ot- will preach a brief sermon. 9:30-Sunday school.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. -Friendship circle will meet. Mrs.

First Church of Christ Scientist 722 E. College

9:30-Sunday school. 11-Lesson-sermon. "God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, July 7.

A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Testimonial meeting.

The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. ed by Edna Rahlf. every day except Sundays and holidays.

St. Patrick's Church 224 E. Court Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant

6:30-First Mass. 8-Children's Mass. 9-Low Mass.

St. Mary's Church Jefferson and Linn

Rev. Herman Strub, assistant 6-First mass. 7:30-Second mass.

10-High Mass.

9-Children's mass. 10:15-High mass. St. Wenceslaus Church Davenport and Dodge

Rev. J. F. Falconer, assistant pastor 6:30-First mass. 7:30-Second mass. 9:30—Last mass. Daily mass, 7 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 404 E. Jefferson street L. C. Wuerffel, pastor

Rev. E. W. Neuzil, pastor

9:30-Sunday school with Bible 10:30-Divine service in which Beethoven. gagements, the war in the air, and Prof. H. K. Schilling of Un- the pastor will speak on the imother critical phases of the con- ion college, Lincoln, Neb., will portant question: "Where in these sics department will speak at the flict will be enlarged to several serve as a visiting lecturer in the Troubled Times do we Look for meeting of the Roger Williams

He will present a public lecture R. Schumann and "Postlude in Confusion." All summer term hibit of its kind assembled any- on "Sound Waves" Monday night C" by Kaeppel. You are cordially students are invited to come. Monday, 7 p.m. - Lecture on 'Christian Fundamentals."

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - Lecture on Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Council meet-

Thursday, 2 p.m. - St. Paul's tarian church this coming Sunday The visiting lecturer received Ladies Aid will meet in the chapel at 11 o'clock. This will be the fihis M.A. degree from the Univer- for the regular monthly meeting. nal session and service until afsity of Nebraska and studied at After the usual business meeting ter the summer vacation is over. Chicago university. He received the ladies will continue their study of the cardinal teachings of chris- luncheon will be served.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Sunday school The First Congregational Church

First Christian Church 217 Iowa Avenue John Bruce Dalton, pastor

convene under the leadership of sel Martin will direct the choirs in E. K. Shain, general superintend- the singing of Johann Sebastian The retail trade division of the ent. Throughout the adult de- Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Iowa City chamber of commerce partment a new series of lessons Adore Thee." Gretchen Neuman yesterday announced that most dealing with the poets of the Bible will sing for the offertory "Come lowa City stores will change their will begin this Sunday. It would Ye Blessed" by John Prindle schedule of hours for the summer be a good time to enroll in one Scott. Guest organist, Mrs. S. A.

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iam E. Andrews will be our guest covered dish. soloist. Miss Andrews will sing Pearl L. Curran's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer." Organ selections played by Mrs. Vera Findly will include "La Contemplation" by Eugene Thayer, "La

Note:-For the convenience of parents with small children a nursery is maintained in the church parlors during the worship-service.

"Postlude" by Batiste.

6:30 - Following the very ineresting presentation of "Family Portrait" last Sunday night, another play of interest to old and young, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, will be reviewed tonight by Helen Kadlec. These plays being reviewed this summer all have bearings on the deeper issues of life and therefore inclined toward the religious. Mrs. Joe Harding will lead the devotions. A piano solo will be play-

Monday, 7:45 p.m. - An important mid-summer board meet-ing will be held tonight in the church parlors with Carl Cone presiding. All members of the poard are urged to be present.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. - The Glad Hand prayer meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Norton, 72 N. Dubuque. H. H. Hill will be the leader. The topic announced is "Prayer in a Time of

> First Baptist Church Clinton and Burlington Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

9:45 — The Roger William class meets at the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street. The subject for study is the Sermon on the Mount. The Rev. Mr Dierks is the teacher. All summe term students are invited. 10-All other classes at the church.

10:45 — Service of worship. "Shall We Look for Christ's Coming?" will be the subject of Mr. Dierks' sermon. Mrs. Laura Whitehand will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by Harriss. The chorus choir, under the direction of Prof. Thomas Muir, will sing "O Saviour of the World" by Sir John Goss. Organ selections

by Mrs. Muir will be "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach and "The Heavens Declare His Glory" by 7-Prof. C. J. Lapp of the phy-

times natural size, to give the pub- physics department for the re- Aid?" St. Paul's organist, Edna club at the student center, 230 lic closest details of the opera- mainder of the summer session, Rahlf, will present "Prelude in N. Clinton. His subject will be D" by Kaeppel, "Offertory" by "Right and Wrong in an Age of

Gilbert and Iowa Avenue Evans A. Worthley, pastor

The Status of Religion Today will be discussed in the last of the Sunday seminars at the Uni-After the seminar an informal

Clinton and Jefferson

Llewelyn Arnold Owen, pastor 10:45-Service of worship with the united choirs. For his sermon title the Rev. Mr. Owen has se-9:45-The church school will lected "Light in the Jungle." An-

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lude" by Carl W. Kern. whose parents are attending the

Aid picnic at the home of Mrs. S. D. Whiting. There will be a short business meeting after the supper. This is a picnic for church with the church. Assistant hossses will be Mrs. J. R. Cerny and Harriet Davis. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and a 5.

First Presbyterian Church Clinton and Market

Dr. Illion T. Jones, paster 9:30-Church school. Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All departnents meet at the same hour. Devotion," also by Thayer, and 9:30-Class for university students taught by Prof. H. J. Thorn-

> 10:45-Service of worship. Sermon, "Spiritual Resources for Na-The sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed. Prof. Herbert O. Lyte will play as organ numbers "Chant Sans Paroles" by Frysinger, "Largo" by Handel-Whitney and "Marcia Folenne" by Beatitudes" by Thomas. James Huff will sing a solo.

6:30 — Westminster Fellowship will speak on "Prison Conditions." A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service dies' aid society will convene for the convenience of parents the church parlors. with small children.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington A. C. Proehl, pastor

9:15-Sunday school. 9:30 - Young People's Bible class under the direction of the

10:30-Divine service with sermon by the pastor. A co-operative dinner will be served at St. John's Lutheran King of Peace" by Ahle, Bach, Admiral Yarnell said that west- 120 N. Dubuque, to begin the trip.

Divine services will be held at 2 professor of music, is director of that constitutional provisions give the members of the group will o'clock. the choir and Mrs. R. T. Tidrick, the heads of the army and navy spend the night in the hostel, An outing for Lutheran students organist. and friends will be held Sunday

portation from the church will be rovided at 5 o'clock. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The La- vice of intercession

## 10:45 — Nursery for children Moose Teams Win Honors

Two teams from the local chapter of the Women of the Moose families and all others affiliated received first place rating in the held in Des Moines from July 1 to

> petition, 124 points out of a possible 125, was received by Mrs. Harold Roberts with Mrs. Edward Organ and Mrs. Clinton Sims as her escorts in the chaplain division. Mrs. Clifford Heacock as junior regent, with Lorena Murphy and Katharine Welsh as her escorts, also received first place

received by Mrs. Clarence Kettles. tional Emergency" by Dr. Jones. Mrs. George Yanda was her assistant.

Degrees were awarded to sev eral delegates. Mrs. George Un-Laycock. The choir will sing "The was take by Mrs. William Wiese and Mrs. George Seydel, and the Mrs. Joseph Gerber, Mrs. William Vesper service. Prof. F. E. Haynes Fryauf, Mrs. Frances Kershner and Mrs. Harold Roberts.

10:45 — The Holy communion dition to the regular sung portions of the communion service the choir will sing as an offertory anthem, "King of Glory, church at Sharon Center at noon. Harris. Addison Alspach, assistant erners too often did not realize

The highest score in the com-

Second place rating as guide was

ash received the Pilgrim of Hon-Friendship degree was taken by

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, pastor 8-The Holy communion.

and sermon by the rector. In ad- had its political powers dominated may join the bicycle tour to the

7-Students will be welcome at

**Asserts That World Conflicts Should Be** 'Our Business'

Yarnell Discusses Wars

"Affairs in the shrunken mod-politically and economically is the world make any war our end result. business," declared Admiral H. E. Yarnell, former commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, as he discussed the Asiatic and European wars with their possible outcomes at last night's summer lec-

Declaring that the eastern and the European struggles were part of the same world wide turmoil. the former Iowan advocated American participation in the war if necessary to prevent an English defeat at the hands of Germany with the hope that a better world order might emerge. Terrible War

Asserting that the China war, started in 1937, is just as "terrible" for the East as the more recent German-Allied war is for the West. Yarnell traced the history of the two Asiatic countries and their warfare. The overthrowal of the 250

year old Manchu dynasty with the establishment of a theoretical republic in 1912 was materialized by the Cantonese army under General Chiang Kai-shek in 1927. According to Yarnell, the government was firmly established

the Japanese started their inva-Japan's history as traced by the admiral, emphasized the existence of the oldest dynasty which claims direct descendance from the sun and which from time to time has)

and was becoming stable when

by military cliques Army, Navy Power In discussing the army influtremendous power.

evening at the City park. Trans- the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street. about the Japanese "Monroe Doc- colony there. A return trip will Daily, 12:05 to 12:20 p. m., Mon- trine" or for what may be the be made tomorrow morning. day to Saturday—A noon-day ser- new order in Asia. To put the far | Jean Hamill and Peggy Jo Bare East under the Japanese emperor will supervise the trip

American Interests American interests in China were stated to be not "so large" by the retired commander.

He praised however, the efforts that American missionaries hospitals and educational institutions have done "before, since and during the war.' "It is hard to think of Ameri-

cans having to give up these activities, but the whole American set-up in China is in a precarious condition," the speaker warned. Discussing the world interest menaced in Asia by the Japanese,

Yarnell said that the Dutch Indies are the biggest "prize" tantalizing the Japanese today. He added that the trend of events has made the Philippines none too pendence from the United States that they are to receive in 1946.

"The greatest worry of the United States in the far eastern question is Japanese control over the rubber producing areas," stressed Admiral Yarnell in advocating Hull's policy of 1937 as the best doctrine for United States to adhere to now.

## Bike Enthusiasts May Join Trip To Scatter good

Anyone interested in bicycling Scattergood vouth hostel which will begin at 3 o'clock this afence over the Tokio government, at the Methodist student center,

sponsored by the Friends society. Yarnell had little to praise which operates the Scattergood

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