#### On the Inside

Bums, Cards Tied Again-Two Polio Deaths Reported-

Camera Catches World News-

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The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tomorrow. Widely scattered thunder showers. High today 90; low 72. Yesterday's high 86; low 69.

**Accepting Freezer Units** 

**Hoover Rallies After** 

Wins at Gin Rummy

stricken earlie

in the day, but

rallied after re

ceiving emergen-

said when th

train stoppe

His secretary

at a public reception at Stanford

The former president told Dr.

Dale Hadfield at Elko, Nev.: "I

think I am having a gall bladder

then permitted him to continue

the trip after advising him to seek

was ushered into the Hoover com-

SETS A GOOD EXAMPLE

Dr. Stratford met the train and

and I know what they are."

cy treatment.

Burglar Steals 'Surprise Package'

It contained two very-much alive copperhead snakes. Perechuk

Says Millions Diverted

Away from U.S. Treasury

dollars in government revenue never reach the U.S. treasury.

"are the substantial payments Gall Bladder Alfack,

The money, he said, is being "diverted to unauthorized pur-

ospe" annatituting "an open invitation to all kinds of fraud and

It should have been marked "handle with care."

Perechuk's car yesterday.

He asked Congress to do some-

The most lucrative sources of

the money being diverted, he said.

made by private enterprises for

the privilege of doing business on

This includes such items as

Warren added that telegraph

federal agencies regular commis-

Such funds, he taid, are used for

welfare activities of government

ome received in military post ex- rummy.

## Critics in B-36 Scrap Told to Show Proof

terday urged a swift wind-up of the B-36 hearings with "the accusers, whoever they are, called on to bring out their evidence-

The house armed services committee is inquiring into suggestions that improper influences figured in the importance attached to the huge six-engined

strategie bomber. Bates, a high ranking Republican member of the committee, told

"This cloud has been hanging

over the heads of our top military leaders and defence officials too Critics, he said, should "put up

or shut up."

influence in the B-36 program, as have other defense officials, and then that the accusers present not run more than another week," Four days of hearings this week

angry, shouting encounter be- of the Soviet Union." tween Air Secretary Stuart Symington and Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa), a committee member.

Symington accused the Pennsylvanian of trying to "smear" him and the airforce through "rather a disgraceful way of using congressional immunity."

#### Negroes Uninjured As Bombs Explode

Eighteen Negroes living in two The story said American mili-

The dynamite, falling short of The Kremlin has a way of pasidewalk, shattered windows in Mexico City. one of the homes and shook the

Police Chief C. Floyd Eddins Calls Meeting ... said the Negroes had received a tip two hours in advance and had entrenched themselves behind \_The central committee of the

#### Margaret Mitchell Wakes from Coma

ATLANTA (A)-Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," partially regained consciousness yesterday and recog- the stiff Soviet note.

She was struck down and nearly killed Thursday night by a speeding car driven by an off- Bishops' Consecration

Miss Mitchell, in private life Mrs. John Marsh, aroused from a coma yesterday and got mad over being fed intravenously. She tube from her arm through which ernment as "provocative." a saline solution was being ad-

to be moved even for X-rays.

Kremlin's campaign to mark Yu-He proposed that Secretary of goslavia's Marshal Tito as "an Defense Louis Johnson have a enemy," the Communist organ chance to answer hints of political Prayda yeaterday denounced his "blackmail and deception."

The Pravda editorial, recorded their side. "The hearings should by the Soviet monitor here, picked up where the official Soviet note left off. That note, made public Friday branded the Tito governwere climaxed late Friday by an ment as "an enemy and opponent

> Pravda's attack was studded with such phrases as "doubledealing policies," "secret collusion with representatives of foreign capital," "vile machinations" and lies and slander."

The first reaction of London diplomatic sources was that Mosow may push Tito into the west-

At the same time, the Conservative Daily Mail headlined this dispatch from Washington yester-BIRMINGHAM, ALA. IP- day: "U.S. Fears Stalin Coup."

houses near a white neighborhood tary intelligence had warned presescaped injury yesterday when ident Truman the Soviet Union two bombs hurled from a pass- may attempt to liquidate Tito this

the homes of two Negro minis- tiently pursuing and eliminating ters, blasted a curbstone, ripped those it considers its enemies. open an embankment near the Leon Trotsky was followed to

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA Soviet Union, diplomatic circles reported yesterday.

tion of this, but it was considered muglia. likely that high level governmental and party conferences were taking place as a result of

## Czechs Gather to See

Slovak Catholics converged on the town of Trnava yesterday to witness the consecration today of two to choose the weapons. asked a relative to remove a nounced by the Communist govnew bishops in a ceremony de-

A spokesman for the Slovak commission of education, which The extent of her injuries has has jurisdiction over all church day's ceremony.

Argentine Ambassador Issues Duel Challenge

JERONIMO REMORINO (right), ambassador to the United States from Argentina, challenged Dr. Juan

A. Bramuglia, resigned Argentine foreign minister, to a duel yesterday. Remorine and Bramuglia ap-

peared to be friendly when this picture of them leaving the White House in Washington was made last

year, A dispute between the two resulted in Bramuglia's resignation and Remorino's challenge.



#### Fire Destroys Des Moines Coliseum

ONE OF DES MOINES' landmarks, the Coliseum, was gutted by fire yesterday. Hundreds of persons saw the 41-year-old building burn just before the noon hour. No one was reported injured. It was estimated it would cost \$1-million to replace the structure in which Presidents campaigned years ago and where, in recent years, wrestlers grunted and groaned.

The bill authorizes the pro-

Maybank told reporters he looks

circuit the congressional appro-

Meanwhile, Connally made it

to give the north Atlantic advis-

ory council authority to distribute

Western Germans

Cast Votes Today

parties for a vote for freedom.

west German republic. It will be

the first federal election since

Hitler seized power.

## Senator Charges RFC Loan **Would Block Arms Program**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The foreign arms program bumped into a new controversy yesterday when Sen. Burnet Maybank ing car exploded in their front year, possibly within the next (D-SC) charged the administration with trying to short circuit congressional action through a Reconstruction Finance cor- public hearing on the proposed

Reacting to reports that Secretary of State Dean Acheson fa-

#### furnishing of arms to western **Diplomat Challenges** European nations, Maybank summoned RFC officials before the Countryman to Due! banking committee for a public hearing Monday. At the same time, Chairman

BUENOS AIRES (P) - Jeroni- Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the closed doors. He said they fired Yugoslav Communist party has mo Remorino, Argentine ambas- foreign relations committee conseveral shots at the automobile. called an emergency meeting to sador to the United States, yes-ceded there has been discussion of study Moscow's declaration that terday challenged Dr. Juan Atilio a plan to write into the pending Yugoslavia is "an enemy" of the Bramuglia, outgoing foreign minister, to a duel. The challenge to \$800-million could be borrowed There was no official confirma- promptly was accepted by Bra- from the RFC, to start the pro-

President Juan Peron had just proves it. accepted Bramuglia's resignation as foreign minister when Remor- gram; appropriations would come ino, here on leave from his Washin separate legislation. ington post, sent his seconds to Bramuglia demanding full satis- on the loan plan as a "buck passfaction for alleged insults to his ing" scheme designed to "short

priations committees." age, Bramuglia, being the challenged party, will have the right plain that he will oppose any move

Remorino and Bramuglia were reported to have engaged in a heated argument Thursday night arms furnished by this country. over the former's policies as am-

bassador to Washington. President Peron supported Reyet to be determined. Physicians affairs, indicated the government morino and Bramuglia offered the have said she is too critically ill would take no steps to stop to- president his resignation on the

#### City Council to Meet For Public Hearing **On Proposed Budget**

city hall council chamber for a city budget for the fiscal year April 1, 1950, to March 31, 1951 vors such a loan to speed the Qity Clerk George J. Dohrer said

> The budget, read for the first time at a council meeting July 25, places next year's expenditures at \$740,445. Of that amount \$398,285 will have to be raised by taxation which means a levy of \$26.96 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

get called for \$347,071 to be raised by taxation.

Mayor Preston Koser explained this week what the new budget will mean to an owner whose gram rolling once congress approperty is assessed at \$1,800.

of only 58 cents."

Income from sources other than taxation will meet about 40 percent of the proposed budget. Such income includes license and office receipts, parking meter income, swimming pool admissions, gas and liquor tax

the councilmen tomorrow night hired after being discharged as a was a mild one and Mr. Hoover will include a transfer of funds truck driver by a grocer company will go on to New\_York.' to pay the final 10 percent due on for "carelessness." swimming pool construction costs,

#### Council to Review FRANKFURT GERMANY (A) - A German election campaign **Street Paving Bids**

spiced with violence and antiallied oratory ended last night Contract bids for Madison street with a sober radio appeal from all paving will be accepted until 2 p.m. tomorrow and opened at to-Today the 45-million inhabitants of German's three western City Clerk George J. Dohrer said jury and released on \$1,000 bond zones will choose a 400-member parliament to set up their new

The paving project, approved cil, is the block of Madison street Emil Trott. in front of the Iowa Union from 000 candidates, forecasts were that intersection.

no party will win a majority and it will take a coalition of two or pared by City Engineer Fred E. Myers. more parties to form the cabinet. Gartzke call for removal of pre-The campaign has been so bitsent paving and resurfacing with terly anti-allied that occupation reinferced concerte. authorities and many German Up to yesterday no contractors

sions for personal telegrams hanat 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the dled by official government comemployes. In restaurants on gov-

ernment property, a part of the Bernice Miller income may be used to lower the cost of meals for patrons. There is no authority in law here: "The bos for there practices, Warren said. is feeling fine." The practice of lowering the cost

of meals to patrons amounts to a Grath of Chey-

speculation."

thing about it.

#### **Bus Crash Probed** By Indiana Police

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (IP) Monroe county authorities yester- nesday. day joined state police in ques-Your tax for the present budg- tioning Wayne Cranmer, 25, Inet was \$47.95; next year your tax dianapolis, driver of a Greyhound will be \$48.53. That's an increase bus which crashed into a bridge abutment early Wednesday and sent 16 persons to a fiery death.

Coroner Robert Lyons and Prosecutor Robert McCrea went to state police headquarters at Indianapolis to be present at the further treatment at Ogden. questioning of the driver.

Cranmer Friday was suspended by Greyhound while the bus com- partment. He emerged 20 minutes Other business to come before pany checked a report that he was later to announce: "The attack

Neither Lyons nor McCrea in-Alderman C.F. Mighell said yes- dicated if they would file charges against Cranmer, whose appearance, according to police, was rouance, according to police, was rou-tine so they could complete their lining government operations, yes- cil meeting to perform the duties records of the accident.

#### Solon Woman Released On \$1,000 Bond by Trott

Mrs. Ione Myers, Solon, was morrow's city council meeting, bound over to the county grand on a charge of forgery at a preliminary hearing this morning in two weeks ago by the city coun- Iowa City police court by Judge

With numerous parties in the the intersection with Market Brighton late Friday by Iowa race and a total of more than 2,- street through the Jefferson street City and Johnson county officials after being reported missing on Aug. 2 by her husband, Delbert

#### COMMUNISTS DRIVE

CANTON, CHINA (AP) - The Communists pushed two increasnewspapers and politicians have had submitted bids on the pro- ingly furious drives south towards this Nationalist capital yesterday.

## **Excludes States' Righters from Demo Election**

WASHINGTON (P-S) thern from a Democratic national committee call to elect a new chair-

Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-RI) who will res gn as chairman Aug. 24 to become attorney general, specifically did not invite committee members of record in Mississippi and Louisiana. He observed that the elected committeeman for Alabama, Marion

"I have not invited the members

states' rights Democrats who de- of the national committee of recerted President Truman last year ord in the states of Mississippi or were pointedly omitted last night Louisiana," McGrath said, "because in my judgment by several actions at the convention and subsequently in the campaign they

have left the Democratic party. another party."

for president last year on the |it.

states' rights ticket. Thurmond was not invited to the Aug. 24

The convention delegations of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina walked out of the national convention at Phila-"The national committeeman delphia in July of last year when from South Carolina was a candi- it was apparent that Mr. Truman date for election on the ticket of would be nominated. Upon his election in November, the Preti-Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of dent said he had won without Scuth Carolina was a candidate the solid south and was proud of

## Says Nothing Wrong About This Courtesy

WASHINGTON (A)-Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, acknowledged yesterday that he accepted deepfreeze units as gifts to himself. and some friends, but he denied WASHINGTON (UP)-Comptroller General Lindsay War- there was anything improper in ren charged in a report to congress yesterday that millions of "this courtesy."

He said he spoke for one of the freezers for "the little White House" - the Truman's home in Independence, Mo .- and others to go to Fred Vinson, John Snyder, James K. Vardaman and Matthew J. Connelly. Still another was directed to the White House staff lunchroom.

Vinson now is Chief Justice of the United States. Snyder is secretary of the treasury. Vardaman, former Truman naval aide, now is a member of the board of governors of the federal reserve sysrentals paid by concessionaires bert Hoover suffered a gall bladtem. Connelly is secretary to Presoperating restaurants, cafeterias, der attack aboard an eastbound ident Truman.

oda fountains, and groceries in passenger train yesterday, but it Snyder told a reporter that no government departments, and in- didn't impair his skill at gin freezer reached him. Vaughan said the freeze box

When the train stopped here at shower resulted from a talk ha 5:30 p.m. (Iowa time) the former had in 1945 with "two old friends companies, in some cases, pay president had won \$1.20 and felt of mine - Mr. Harry Hoffman good enough to smile about it. and Mr. David Bennett. Hoffman has been identified

as a Milwaukee advertising man, in testimony before the senate investigating committee which is conducting an inquiry into capital "five percenters." The committee has issued a subooena for Hoffman, but hasn't located him.

U.S. marshals waited in Milwaukee yesterday afternoon to serve the subpoena on Hoffman after his attorney, Fred Wright, told them Hoffman was flying to enne boarded the train at Hoover's the city from an unknown place request. MaGrath pronounced his and would accept the subpoena. condition as "nothing to be wor-ried about."

Later, Wright told the marshal's office that Hoffman had decided Hoover is enroute to New York to appear in Washington volun-

after celebrating his 75th birthday tarily Hoffman was in Milwaukce for University, Palo Alto, Calif., Wed- a short time this afternoon, Wright declared, but he left the city again. The marshal's office quoted Wright as saying Hoffman would appear before the senate investiattack. I have had them before gating committee at 10 a.m. Mon-

Dr. Hadfield treated Hoover, bert Verley company, a Chicago

#### Mayor Pro Tem Files Bond in Clerk's Office

Alderman Charles T. Smith yesterday filed a bond in the city clerk's office for the period he will be acting mayor of Icwa City, City Clerk George J. Doh-WASHINGTON (A)-The Hoov- rer said.

Smith was appointed mayor pro terday reported a savings itself of the office while Mayor Preston Koser is on vacation.

#### Sinbad 'The Wailer' Finds Solace



LINCOLN PARK ZOO'S baby gorilla. Sinbad, found solace in the arms of his keeper, Roy Hoff, after he had an aching tooth pulled Friday. Sinbad suffered just like anybody else when he had the tooth pulled. He squawked long and loud in his Chicago cage.

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:00 p.m. -Freshman Par-1 Union. ptember 24 otball: Iowa y d Capitol.)

EGIBLY WRIT om and the se Monday thrugh to 12:00 noon o. Sunday hours. d reading roms

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# Pirates Lick Cards, 6-3, Forcing NLTie Can You Complete This Sentence, Bill? We see by the papers that Bill Reichardt, the University of Iowa's premising sophomore fullback, will be able to ride to football practice in style this fall. He assured himself of that privilege by

## Birds' 5-Game Streak Halted

Pirates forced the St. Louis Cardinals to share the National league's top perch again with Brooklyn Dodgers last night by snapping the Redbirds' five-game winning streak, 6 to 3, before 25,745 ditappointed fans.

The Dodgers were idle yesterday because of rain.

Little Murray Dickson, although touched for 11 hits, was tight in the clutches and received some colid batting support from his Kiner Belts No. 30

Ralph Kiner pounded out his 30th homer, to tie Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox for the maior league lead.

K ner's boundary belt touched off a three-run rally in the fourth. The Pirates added two more on singles by Dixie Walker, Joe Bockman, Monte Basgail's fly and Phil Masi's single.

The Corsairs sent Red Munger to the showers with a two-run splurge in the fifth. Tom Saffell and Johnny Htop singled and Walker brought them both across with his third hit, a long double

to left center.

Walker's blow and got the side out, but the Smoky City outfit got to him for a run in the seventh on Stan Rojek's single, Saffell's double and Kiner's fly. Ron Northey opened the Card

scoring with a left field double in the second. Glenn Nelson fanned and Joe Garagiola was purposely

Tommy Glaviano crossed up the strategy by singling Northey in, bue Munger fanned for the third out.

Dickson then blanked his former mates until the fifth when three straight singles by Red Schoendienst, Lou Klein and Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter's infield tap produced two runs. Dekson Stifles Threat

Northey opened the eighth with his second double, but Dickson stifled the threat, aided by a great stop by Rojek of Glav-

iano's grounder for the third out.

The defeat snapped Munger's winning string which had reached five straight. It was also the first time in their last six games that the Redbird starting pitcher failed

#### Yanks Rally for Four Runs in 9th To Stump A's, 9-7

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The New York Yankees, their backs to the wall, staged a four-run ninth inning rally yesterday to overcome the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-7. Dick Fowler started his own

downfall by walking Hank Bauer to open the ninth. Fowler got Charley Keller to fly out but that was the last Yankee he retired. Pinch-Hitter Johnny Lindell

Johnson followed with a base clearing double to tie the score throw to the plate. Joe Ccleman relieved Fowler

and Phil Rizzuto squeezed Johnson across with the tie-breaking run and beat out the bunt for Bobby Brown followed with

a single and Tommy Henrich drove Rizzuto across with a double, but Brown was out at the plate attempting to score.

Vic Raschi in the seventh, gained these events. credit for the victory, his 11th compared to four lesses.

New York ... 010 130 094—9 11 1
Philadelphia ... 101 010 310—7 10 1
Raschl, Page (7), Buxton (9) and Silvera, Narhos (9); Fowler, J. Coleman (9) and Guerra. WP-Page (11-4). LP-Fowler (11-7). HR-Bauer (8th.)

#### Vern's Grand Slam Clout Wins for Sox

couldn't have selected a more opportune time yesterday for his 30th home run of the season, ling ing it into the left field nets with three Red Sox mates on base in the 12th inning for a 5-1 Boston ard was presented with a few decision over the Washington Sen- runs yesterday and he made them

It was Stevie's second grand a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati slammer of the season and ended Reds before a gethering of 14,097. a game, twice delayed by heavy drizzle, which lasted three hours helped the Cubs to two unearned runs out of a cluster of three in

Stevens picked on the first pitch | the third inning. to him by Joe Haynes, second In the fifth they tallied another Washington hurler, who was pair. Hank Sauer doubled, Herm charged with his eighth loss. Reich and Roy Smalley singled





27-28, Dr. Hal Olmsted, chairman

of the sponsoring Junior Chamber

Fifteen PGA golfers, including

such standouts as Jim Ferrier.

Henry Ransom, Marty Furgel

Dave Douglas and Eric Monti, all

Dr. Olmsted said the PGA

has assured the JCC committee

that at least 30 association

golfers will enter the two-day

The Cedar Rapids Open is the

Ky Laffoon, also entered here,

went around in 67 to finish one

The Cedar Rapids Open field

Iowa football teams of the next

Apparently the Hawkeyes have

discarded walkover games for sea-

Last fall Iowa squeezed out a

close 14-12 victory over Mar-

quette. The 1949 opponent Sept.

24 is UCLA, first Pacific coast

In 1950 Iowa will open against

Southern California in the huge

against Kansas State at home, and

in 1952 the Hawkeyes go to the

University of Pittsburgh for the

Some of the major teams played

in openers in past years include

Pittsburgh in 1931, Northwestern

in 1933, University of Washington

in 1937, UCLA in 1939 and Ohio

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LATEST WORLD NEWS

A WONDERFUL,

PICTURE

first game.

State in 1944.

team to invade the stadium.

few seasons won't get any

stroke behind Barber.

nounced yesterday.

HOT CORNER ACTION—Hank Sauer (43) of the Chicago Cubs is safe at third in yesterday's Chicago-Cincinnati.game. Sauer looks back as Reds' Third Baseman Grady Hatton hits the dust in van attempt tested that a two-run single by o nip Sauer at third. Sauer ran from second after Andy Pafko's fly to Outfielder Johnny Wyrostek in John Ostrowski of Chicago had

# Wilks Retires Side Tubby Ted Wilks came in after Walker's blow and got the side but, but the Smoky City outfit got to him for a run in the seventh on than Rojek's single, Saffell's double and Kiner's fly Nation Plans to Pay Nation Plans to Pay Lured to \$5,000 Cedar Rapids Open

BABE RUTH

Not Forgotten . . .

row is the fourth anniversary of

V-J day and six Japanese swim-

But in the 100 and 200-meter

sprints, Iowa's Wally Ris may

sweep of the free style events.

"flying fish of Fujiyama."

in which he is entered.

18:37 for the 1,500 meters.

Cub Triumph, 5-4

CHICAGO (A) - Dutch Lecn-

suffice to give the Chicago Cubs

Two errors by Grady Hatton

Furuhashi has been clocked

in better than world record

time in the three distance events

His best times include 4:33 for

Topheavy favorites in their spe-

championships next week.

the memory of George Herman compete in the seventh annual then changed his decision. Ruth was perpetuated yesterday in \$5,000 Cedar Rapids Open over every metropolis and whistle-stop the Country club course here Aug where his home runs made baseball a national institution. On Tuesday, the nation-from of Commerce committee, anprominent public officials to the boys on the remotest sandlots who knew him only by name and fame-will pay tribute to

versary of his death. of whom are in the top 20 money The New York Yankees, whose winners this year, already have uniform he wore in enacting base- filed entries for the Cedar Rapids ball's greatest saga, will interrupt competition. the pre-game batting drills for their game against the Washington Senators and troop outside the park to participate in a ceremony dedicating the tree-lined square adjacent to Yankee stadium as Babe Ruth Plaza."

the Bambino on the first anni-

first FGA sanctioned tournament A special anniversary mass, to be held in Iowa and, with which will be attended by his \$5,000 in prizes, is the richest widow, Mrs. Claire Ruth, will be tourney in the state this year 

At Oakland, Calif., nearly 3,000 Angeles who posted a win over Japan's Hopes miles away, the Accrn's manage- Sammy Snead the day after ment will invite 30 teen-aged Slammin' Sammy won the Westsandlot baseball players to the ern Open. Barber fired a 66 in a For AAU Sweep sandot baseoall players to the game against the Hollywood stars, four-ball tournament to pace his with hot dogs, scda pop and all foursome to victory while Snead, the trimmings-in memory of the with a 77, was twenty-fifth.

> Similar tributes also are planned at baseball parks throughout the country.

mers are going to spend it prac-The Babe Ruth foundation, an will be limited to 150 golfers ticing and getting ready for their intended conquest of American organization formed in 1947 and with the entire 150 playing 18 free-stylers in the National AAU dedicated to the interests of the holes Saturday, Aug. 27. The low youth of America, will announce 60 will be eligible to shoot for Record - breaking Hironoshin plans for the awarding of sports- the \$1,000 first prize in the 36-Furuhashi and his five teammates, manship prizes to youngsters in hole finals Sunday, Aug. 28. who flew here yesterday morning 1,000 high schools from coast to

from Tokyo, will be the first to ccast. Recipients of the prizes, to be No Easy Openers uphold Nippon's banner in international sports competition since known as the Babe Ruth sportsthe war. In the absence of Jimmy manship awards, will be chosen For lowa Gridders singled and Pinch - Hitter Billy McLane and Bill Smith, Ameri- by the students themselves and ca's Olympic distance aces, Furu- will be administered by the Nahashi and Co. will be strong favor- tional Education association. A at 7-7. Johnson took third on the ites in the 400, 800 and 1,500- fund of \$24,000 was provided for "breathers" in their opening the wildest games Briggs stadium Braves were in a fight and that the awards by the Babe Ruth games, foundation.

#### foil the Nip bid for a clean It's a Large Name cialties are Defending Champions To Uphold, Brother the breaststroke and 300 - meter NEW YORK (P) - George Her-

individual medley, and Allen man Ruth, an 18-year-old pitch-Stack, Yale, in the backstroke. The ing product of the Bronx sand- Les Angeles coliseum; in 1951 Joe Page, who relieved Starter Japanese have no entrants in lots, who would like to add new glory to a familiar name, signed The center of attention in the with the Pittsburgh Pirates' ormeet, which opens Tuesday, will ganization. be Furuhashi, the 21-year-old

Ruth, a husky six-footer, was named after the late Yankee slugger by his father, who idolized the Babe. The dark - haired youngster, a native New Yorker. who grew up a few blocks from Yankee stadium, will report to he 400, 9:41 for the 800, and the Pirates' Salisbury, N.C., club of the class D North Carolina Des State league.

"Placing young Ruth with a class D club was his father's idea," explained Pittsburgh Scout John (Poke) Whalen, who signed the boy on a Bronx sandlot. "The boy's father said it would

be best for his son to start at the cottom. There is no doubt that the kid could have started higher if he had wanted it that." While making no predictions

for his son, the father says modestly, "My boy has a great name. The rest is up to him."

#### Gonzales-Mulloy Match

NEWPORT, R.I. (P) (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles Ellis Kinder pitcher all the and then Reich scored on a double and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, way — despite giving up 13 hits steal for what proved the deci- Fla., stroked their way into the — for his 14th triumph.

Washington ... 100 000 000 000—1 13 2 Cincinnati ... 010 010 200—4 8 3 Singles finals at the Newport Cabino's 30th annual tennis tourna—Harris Haynes (6) and Early; Kinder Fox, Erautt (7) and Cooper; Leonard and Tebbetts. HR: Bos-Stephens. LP
Cooper.

## **Ump at Wrong Contest - Veeck**

last night sought to mollify irate Bill Veeck, owner of the Cleveland Indians, who wanted to know why Umpire Charley Berry officiated at the All-Star fcotball game Friday night instead of in the Cleveland - Chicago baseball

Dedgers over Umpire Art Gore's decision which changed a long hit by Duke Snider from a home run to a triple in Friday's night's 5-3 defeat by Boston.

Veeck blew his top because there were three, and not four, impires on hand when his club lost to the White Sox, 6-5, after a disputed "trapped ball" play went against the Indians. Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau probeen caught, and not trapped, by Outfielder Larry Doby.

Veeck complained that if there had been four umpires at the game, the protest might not have

Harridge said he had not received a formal protest from Veeck, but that "there can be no protest of an umpire's decision."

conville, Ill., and Richard Miles, Hagerston, Md.

The Tigers used three pitchers Billy Southworth.

DETROIT (A)-The Detroit Ti- President Lou Perini as its scurce

gers climbed into the American the Boston Globe says First Base-

league's first division yesterday, man Earl Torgeson and Outfield-

beating St. Louis 12-9 in one of er Jim Russell of the Boston

and the Brownies five as each It was emphasized by Perini.

team collected 11 hits. The Tiger the newspaper added, that the

total included home runs by Vic players did not fight with each

Wertz, Hoot Evers, Johnny Groth other but with unidentified per-

Tigers Wallop Browns

In Wild Slugfest, 12-9

THREE-I LEAGUE

STARTS TODAY

DIAMOND

ROW

PLUS CO-HIT

GIRLS CHOOSE DEATH TO SHAME!

has seen this year.

and Dick Wakefield.

Decatur 5, Waterloo 1 Evansville 4, Davenport 1

## Can You Complete This Sentence, Bill?

completing a contest tentence which won him \$1,000 toward the purchase of a new automobile.

All of which inspires us not to congratulate Bill but to ask him to complete this sentence three times in the next three football

"The University of Iowa football team defeated the University

of Minnesota this afternoon by the score of - to -(An editorial, reprinted from the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Friday,

Harridge of the American league Snead Close as Tam Golf Enters Finals -

## White, Palmer Tied

54-hcle deadlock at 11-under-par And President Ford Frick of the 205 yesterday, only one - stroke National league, here on business, ahead of Sam Snead, as the Tam studied the protest of Manager O'Shanter \$35,000 "World" pro Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn golf craze enters the final round.

Palmer, the Badin, N.C., hotshot who was beaten by Snead in the 1949 National PGA finals. banged a third round 69 to gain a stroke over the 39-year-old White from Greenwood, Miss.

White was the halfway leader with 135 Friday while Palmer trailed at 136.

After a temporary blow up for a two-over-par 38 on the first CHICAGO (P) - Defending nine, White settled down for a Champion Bill Campbell of Hunt-

will go to the winner today probably looks bigger to the affable White than any pro in the field. His main bid to fame previously was losing a playoff to Jug McSpaden for the Tam O'-Shanter in 1943.

Snead, who nearly shot him-Brooklyn's protest was based on opening round of 72 - even par capture a one-stroke lead of 235 not forgotten the beloved Babe. 30 top-ranking professional golf- the fact that Gore first ruled is a poor score in this carnival - at the three-quarter mark in the the Philadephia Eagles Friday Nearly one year after his death, ers from the PGA circuit will Snider's drive a home run and continued his uprising with a 68 Tam O'Shanter women's amateur night.

German Soap Box Champ at Akron

**Babe Widens Margin** CHCAGO (AP) - Babe Didrick-

son Zaharias of Denver, Colo., widened her margin to nine strckes at the three-quarter mark of the "World" women's professional golf meet at Tam O'Shanter with a third round 75 yester-

That gave the long - driving Babe a 54-hole aggregate score St. Louis of 222

Tied for second in the eightplayer field with 231's were Louise Suggs and Patty Berg.

Campbell Holds Lead

four-under 32 coming in for a 70. ington, W. Va., maintained his The \$10,000 top prize which three-stroke leadership yesterday in the "World" amateur golf tourney with a 54-hole total of 217 Campbell tapped a 35-39-74, two over Tam O'Shanter's par.

Dot Kielty Ahead

CHICAGO (AP) - Dot Kielty of Long Beach, Calif., fired a torrid self out of the meet with an two-under-par 74 yesterday to

# Standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3 Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4 Boston at Brooklyn (Postponed, rain)

Philadelphia at New York (2-postponed, wet grounds)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
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Roe (9-3)

Philadelphia at New York — (2) —

Roberts (10-11) and Meyer (8-6) 12

Hartung (9-10) and Koslo (7-6)

Cincinnati at Chicago — (2) — Raffensberger (11-12) and Peterson (4-4) 13

Rush (8-13) and Schmitz (7-9)

Pitsburgh at St. Louis — Chambers (7-3) vs Pollet (15-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

New York 9, Philadelphia 7
Boston 5, Washington 1 (12 innings)
Detroit 12, St. Louis 9
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S PITCHERS

New York at Philadelphia — (2) —
Porterfield (1-5) and Reynolds (11-2) n
Brissie (11-6) and Kellner (14-8)
Washington at Boston — (2) — Weik
(1-6) and Calvert (6-12) vs Parnell (17-7) and Dobson (9-9)
St. Louis at Detroit — (2) — Drews
(4-9) and Garver (7-13) vs Houlteman
(9-6) vs Hutchinson (19-4)
Chicago at Cleveland — (2) — Pietre
(5-10) and Haefner (7-6) vs Lemon (13-8)
and Garcia (9-4)

#### Fischer, Irish Guard, Most Valuable All-Star CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Fischer

Notre Dame guard, was chosen by newsmen as the most valuable player on the college All-Star football team which lost 38-0 to

Selection of the 250-pound guard was announced yesterday after a count of ballots.

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LATEST NEWS



TODAY thru TUESDAY

Two Braves in Fight

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BOSTON (AP) - Naming club



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EKKHARD KORNMESSER (center), 1949 German scap box derby champion, tries on the cap of Robert Shiley (right) of North Platte, Neb., as he visited in Akron yesterday with American derby con testants. The soap box race, U.S. version, will be run today. Other boys are Roger Cannel (left), Jack-TODAY and MONDAY ROY DEL RUTH'S WARNER BROS. New Triumph! \*\*\* RAYMOND MASSEY - KENT SMITH WALT DISNEY'S
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## Society

**Lois Black Married** 



Mrs. William E. Beach

## SUI Graduate Weds Agricultural Engineer

Miss Lois Black, 1948 SUI graduate, and William E. Beach, Ames, were married Friday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Black of Preston.

Mrs. Beach has been on the staff of the information service at

Iowa State college since graduating from SUI. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Gamma Alpha Chi, national journalism Oakdale Get Chaplain fraternities, and of the University Women's association council while

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Mr. Beach is the son of Mr. ger, Clarinda, was chosen by the and Mrs. Leon Beach of Shenan- Iowa Interchurch council as chapdoah. He received his B.S. and lain at University hospitals and M.S. degrees in agricultural engi- Oakdale sanatorium, the council neering at Iowa State college announced yesterday. where he belonged to Alpha Gam- Rev. Bentzinger, who begins his nity. Since last December he has B.A. degree at Iowa Wesleyan, our London bobbies," she said. been on the agricultural engineer- and D.D. degree at Garrett and ing staff there.

#### Edna Ann Mellick Weds John Dooley At Student Center

Miss Edna Ann Mellick, SIII pharmacy graduate, and John W Dooley, news director of radio station WSUI-KSUI, were married vesterday at 9 a.m. at the St. Thomas More Catholic stu-

They will make their home in a wedding trip in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Ann Mellick of Albia. She is dorian earthquake victims. a member of Kappa Ensilon and pharmacy fraternities, and has at Mercy hospital here.

Mr. Dooley, A4, a radio journalism major, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary group, and Sigma Delta Chi, fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Dooley, 516 Ronalds street.

emnized the double-ring marriage

gown of white lace fashioned with lace edge and full-length sleeves A crown of chrysanthemums and asters in her hair matched a bouquet of the same flowers which she carried on a white prayer book. The pearls she wore were a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Frances P. Mellick of Albia was her sister's maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, James J. Dooley of Jowa City, was best man. The ushers were F. Edward Fountain, Mount Union, and William Orr, Iowa City.

rounded neckline. A reception was held after the shots before school starts.

Dooley's parents. For her traveling ensemble, Mrs. Dooley chose a red palm beach suit with black accessories and a

white hat with red trim.

#### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cas sidy, 160 Riverside park, are the parents of a son, James Patrick, born at 6:30 a.m. yesterday in University hospitals. The baby weighed eight pounds and eight

Mrs. Mary Freeman, 527 Third avenue, left Thursday evening for a 10-day vacation trip in the west. She plans to visit friends in Denver.

## **Chicken in Basket Not Cricket**

American Manners, Porches, White Houses New to English Visitor in Iowa City

Eating chicken with the fingers just isn't cricket, according to Mrs. Rosetta Wellham, of London, England, who is visiting here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vose.

with "chicken in a basket" and Mrs. Wellham says she can't get used to manual mangling practiced by Americans.

Etiquette isn't the only thing in Iowa City that differs from

to her was the large number of lyn Peterson, picnic committee white houses here.

chairman, said yesterday. "They're very pretty," she said, but she added with a smile that 7 p.m. in the lower pavilion and England would have had a big swimming is planned for both camouflage job to do on them before and after the picnic.

Mrs. Wellham, who worked 11 hours a day in a bomber fac-tory during the blitz, said that London bomb damage was still being cleared away. Rebuilding is going ahead "very rapidly," she said.

from London to New York. Rapids social security administra-"It didn't take us long," she said. "We left London at 8:15 tion office will be at the employment office in the Iowa City comp.m. July 28 and arrived in New York 9 a.m. the next day." munity building Tuesday from 10

Food prices in England are high, Mrs. Wellham said. "Storage eggs sell for 72 cents a

er in England, it is still rationed there, Mrs. Wellham continued. A week's ration is equal to about three small pork chops for two persons per week, she said. There is no rationing on fish.

"I think that, on the whole, medical attention under the plan has been just as good as it was formerly," she said. "And it costs us only about 80 cents a week."

ma Rho, national society frater- duties immediately, received his well. "They aren't as courteous as

Mrs. Wellham said that she planned to go home at the last

#### GRADUATE TRANSFERRED

#### **Local Red Cross Gets Quake Contribution**

University Hospitals,

Iowa Wesleyan.

lyn and Clarinda.

istering at the hospitals.

The Rev. Warren W. Bentzin-

He has served as minister at Methodist churches in Dallas Cen-

The local Red Cross chapter Iowa City after Aug. 20 following reported yesterday one anonymous contribution has already been re-The bride is the daughter of ceived here for the relief of Ecua-

Red Cross chapters throughout Rho Chi, professional and honorary the United States are authorized to accept monetary contributions been employed as a pharmacist from groups or individuals wishing to aid the disaster victims. Contributions other than monetary cannot be accepted because of transportation difficulties.

All needed supplies will be sent from the army medical depot in Panama to some time and trans-The Rev. C.D Mannhardt solofficials said.

#### The bride wore a floor-length Child Should Have a low rounded neckline with a Pre-School Check

Children must be in the "best possible physical condition" when they enter school this fall, the Iowa state department of health

"Now is the time to take your child to the family physician for a check-up," the department said. Prompt attention to the child's physical condition will allow time for treatment or correction of defects before school opens.

Children who have had vacci-The maid of honor's gown was nation and immunization should of floor-length lavender frosted be given booster shots. If they organdy with short sleeves and a haven't had vaccination and immunization, they should get the

ceremony at the home of Mr. The child should also have an eye examination and a dental checkup. The child's home conditions - food, sleep, exercise and health habits - are important, too, health department officials said.

#### Edward S. Rose says-

Summer weather brings many discomforts as Sunburn-Prickly Heat-Chigger Bites-Mosquito Bites-well, if troubled let us help you get relief-come into our Friendly Pharmacy

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"Homes in England don't have porches," Mrs. Wellham exnote such a lovely view from

She said that another surprise Wednesday in City park, Mari-

She enjoyed her air journey

dozen there," she said. "Green vegetables are also cheaper

She said that dry weather in England this summer probably would make food even shorter next winter.

Although meat is slightly cheap-

Mrs. Wellham approved of Britain's socialized medicine program

People in Iowa City seem "very, very friendly," she said. But she didn't like the Chicago police very

of October.

ter, Mount Ayr, Winterset, Brook-Native Iowa Citian Col. Marion He will devote full time to min- Malcolm has been transferred to the 13th Airforce as assistant chief The project is financed by con- of staff at Clark's airforce base tributions to the Interchurch coun- in the Philippine islands. Malcolm is a graduate of SIII



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#### Rosemary Schaefer Engaged to Wed



THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE of Miss Rosemary Schaefer to Cloyce Messenger, E3, Wapello, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer, Breda, Iowa. Miss Schaefer graduated from the SUI school of nursing Wednesday. The marriage ceremony will take place Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Thomas More chapel.

## Two Polio Deaths Reported

Two polio deaths were reported yesterday by University hospitals mitted to the hospital polio ward

Paul Rawley, 2, Albia, died Friday morning and Lyle Moyle, 5, dition, officials reported. Edgewood, died yesterday morn-

Three new active cases of polio were admitted, officials said. Beth Dykema, 3, daughter of Mrs. Mir-

iam Dykema, 26, who was ad-

#### SUI Graduate Selected For U. of Toronto Post

Prof, Robert E. Moyers, member of the SUI dental faculty, will take over his new duties as pro- Break Record at Fair fessor and head of orthodontics at the University of Toronto in

degree here Wednesday, will diof 150 persons at Toronto.

three days ago, was one of the

Chers admitted were Russel Smith, 22, Iowa Falls, condition "serious" and Kenneth Hartson,

37, Cedar Falls, condition "fair." Patients transferred to the inactive polio list include Kathleen Atkinson, 8, Camanche: Peggy Barton, 3, Quasqueton, and Jeffrey Llewellyn, 2, Cedar Falls.

## Livestock Entries May

DES MOINES (A)-Preliminary entry tabulations indicate record Moyers, who received his Ph.D. breaking swine and cattle shows at the 1949 Iowa state fair, Secrerect a research and training staff tary L.B. Cunningham said yes-

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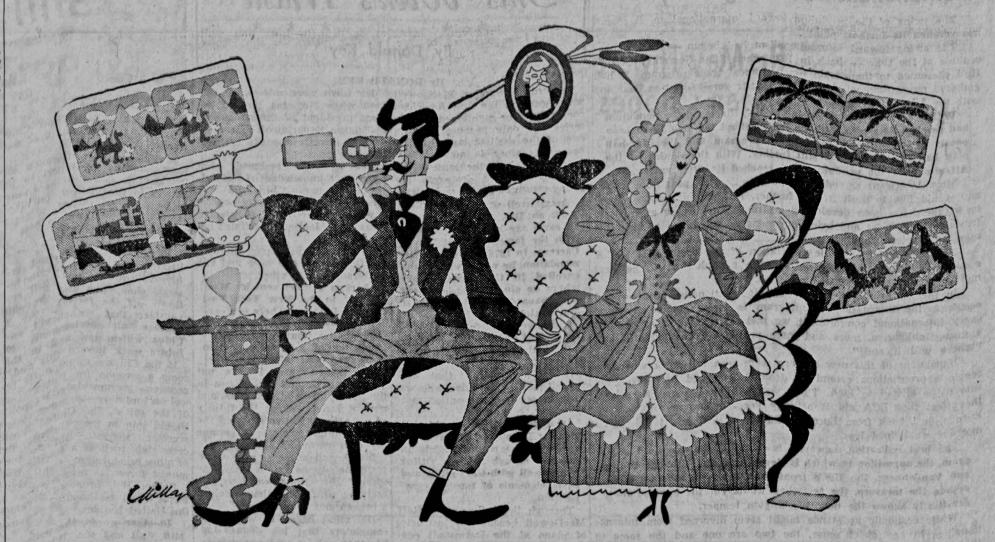
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#### Urgency vs Sensationalism —

How "urgent" is the arms-for-Europe program? Here are statements from three high officials who spoke to

congress recently.

State Secretary Dean Acheson said, "When political aggression fails, as it has failed so far in Western Europe, totalitarian regimes are often tempted to gain their objectives by military means, particularly when they consider that no effective resistance is possible."

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson referred to an "impending danger of aggression." And General Omar Bradley, then chief of staff, said, "The specter of another would-be master attempt to enslave our presently allied people has given a sense of urgency to our plans."

In all of this, however, there was nothing definitely to indicate an intention of the Soviet Union to resort to military aggression. There is no doubt Russia wants to communize Europe. But the Soviet Union plans to carry out its aggression slyly, by seizing internal opportunities, and not by the bold step of external aggression. "Urgency" would probably only hasten their

In the Marshall plan, we have developed a successful method of resisting these internal methods of subversion.

Both France and Italy were, a few years ago, threatened with communism. Now, however, with the Marshall plan's aid, the great majorities of their people have come to realize a reasonable degree of economic stability can be attained without submitting to com-

Even in China, the Soviet Union has maintained a "correct" attitude toward the Nationalist government, although it is common knowledge Moscow is guiding the Chinese Communists.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin has carefully avoided anything that might savor of external aggression, so it cannot be accused of moving against China.

And so it's difficult to understand the "urgency" of the arms prorgram. It seems this form of sensationalism - playing on the fears of a war-tired people - is a diplomatic move designed solely to speed passage of the bill. Everything else seems to have been cast aside.

Russia will receive from the arms bill materials for world-wide propaganda that we are arming Europe for the next war. That will be hard to deny.

Another result will be that this action may accustom Europe to the idea the next war is inevitable, and thereby it may destroy the confidence which is essential to recovery.

It would be better to show our own confidence in the north Atlantic pact and to develop an arms program gradually and without this atmosphere of "urgency" which is creating fear and alarm.

#### Internationalism's Getting Costly —

The swing of the pendulum toward internationalism, it seems, has reached its furthest point.

The swing toward internationalism had begun - barely perceptible at the time - back in 1933 when State Secretary Cordell Hull presented to the senate his reciprocal trade program. It had with the Atlantic charter.

With the U.S. participation in the UN, it seemed the pendulum had reached its zenith. But the force behind the swing had been poorly estimated. The Truman aid program and the Marshall plan had pushed it along still further. With the signing of the Atlantic pact, the pendulum had reached its utter extreme.

of early America destroyed the Most Americans agreed with the direction the pendulum moved young country's genius and artists. versity between him and the and would like to push it still further. But within the past week or so, there has been developing a strong counterforce at work to frustrate the desires and bring questions to the minds of even the most avid internationalists.

That counterforce is the realization of the drain on the U.S. economy which seems necessary if the pendulum is to be kept moving in the internationalist direction.

In the struggle between the full internationalist program and economy, the internationalist program is losing ground. Because every international commitment we make seems to carry with it a money obligation, more and more people are beginning to ask, "Where will it end?"

Indications of this new concern were seen last week when the senate appropriations committee debated long and hard over the sum to be alloted to ECA. There was talk by Bernard Baruch to to influence his composition more the effect that ECA aid is actually keeping Europe convalescent. than any teacher. Baruch, just back from Europe, said the patient might help itself more if we helped less.

The best indication, however, is found in the arms ald program, the opposition to which is slowly growing. Although Dulles and Vandenberg, the U.S.'s front rank internationalists, do not oppose the measure, the fact they would cut the appropriation drastically shows the new Washington temper.

While economic assistance might seem divorced from internationalism in any strict sense, the two are one and the same in the eyes of Europeans. We, ourselves, have allowed the two to become merged in our own thinking to a point where now it seems impossible to make a distinction.

The question in Washington, therefore, is not so much whether internationalism is best, but whether our own economy can allow us to participate.

#### Gentlemen, Beware —

The wearing of pajamas has this year dropped to an all-time low, according to Max J. Lovell, of the national association of shirt and pajama manufacturers. This decline in the usage of pajamas, he believes, may indicate a decline in our standard of living, and may hint at a return to the savage way of life.

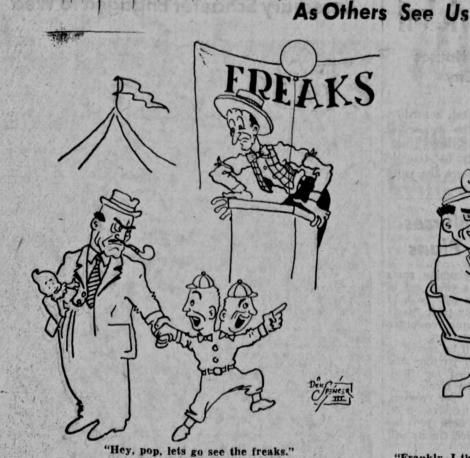
To answer this decline in the popularity of pajamas, the manufacturers might subject the women of the country to an advertising campaign that would appeal to their sense of modesty. They must be persuaded it is improper for their husbands to go to bed undressed.

#### Discrimination on the Wane -

Some say it cannot be done - that you cannot eliminate discrimination by legislation. However, the results of New York's fair employment laws show it has been done, in at least the em-

he suited to teaching classes in Nearly four years experience with anti-discrimination laws in elemental harmony and music his-New York have indicated wise legislation creates a climate of opinion in which discrimination tends to disappear.

A recent article in the New York Times Magazine offers proof the New York laws have been effective. The article states that in 1940, according to a survey by the U.S. bureau of the census for the urban league, only 3 percent of all Negro women employees in New York City had clerical or sales positions; by 1947 the figure had risen to 13 percent.





"Frankly, I think we'd better bore two holes and start from scratch!"



"Stop reeling. STOP REELING!"

This Week's Music

By Donald Key

By DONALD KEY

was chosen as the first American 1902 when Nicholas Butler be-

composer to be mentioned on this came president of the university.

one of the earliest but also be- ganized directly opposite to Mac-

curred.

The composer resigned, but

some way knowledge of the ad-

school was picked up by several

to as "the MacDowell Affair" oc-

Part of a letter sent by Mac-

Dowell to the New York Post

read as follows: "There is a cer-

tain individual idealism in all

universities, but the general

tendency of modern education

"For seven years I have pu

all my energy and enthusiasm in

of my efforts. I have resigned the

MacDowell never recovered

from the adverse publicity of "the

His mind begon to wander so

ompletely that his death, Jan

Some of his best known works

include an "Indian Suite," for

orchestra; two piano concertos,

the second dedicated to Teresa

Carreno; many songs and piano

numbers such as "To a Wild

Rose" and a suite titled "Wood-

His music despite the fact he

was studying during a period

change in musical style, is in stric

form. Some of it is romantic, but

for the most part it is fiery yet

**Barkley Takes 'Date'** 

Home to Meet Folks

ST. LOUIS (P) - Vice-President

weekend "date," attractive Mrs.

Barkley was scheduled to ar-

rive here from Paducah, Ky.,

where he had a band of Washing

ton's finest serenaders on hand to

welcome Mrs. Hadley, 37. She is

He planned to stop here only

long enough to bundle Mrs. Had-

ley and her daughter, Anne, 17,

a widow and he a widower.

an airport named for him.

Carleton S. Hadley, and take her

24, 1908, was actually a release

affair." He felt he was wronged

university on the other.

is toward materialism.

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land Sketches."

always melodic,

in music from Princeton, and in Alben W. Barkley, 71-year-old

1896 he accepted the position as grandfather, flew to St. Louis

director of the music department yesterday to pick up his favorite

mistake, for MacDowell was not home to meet the folks.

cause his story is an excellent Dowell's plan.

example of how the materialism

MacDowell was born in New

York on Dec. 18, 1861, and at

an early age he began studying

Carrena. In 1876, on her recom-

mendation, he went to Paris and

enrolled in the conservatory

where he studied music theory

with Savard and piano under

Three years later he went to

Weisbaden, Germany, studied for

short time and moved on t

It was at Frankfort that Mac

Dowell met the musician who was

Joachim Raff became his in-

structor in composition, and this

famous colleague of Mendelsohn

did a thorough job of fitting

MacDowell with the routine and

basic elements of musical com-

Through the influence of Raff

MacDowell became an instructor

of piano at the Darmstadt con-

servatory when he was only 20

Franz Liszt, who was instru-

mental in helping many young

composers, soon recognized the

young American's genuine and in

1881. Lizt arranged a hearing of

MacDowell's first piano suite be-

fore a leading musical society in

Then followed three years of

In 1888, MacDowell returned

to America and began work

teaching and composing in Bos-

ton. His compositions were

gaining much recognition both

He received an honorary Ph.D.

Accepting this job was perhaps

of a temperament suitable to or-

ganizing and managing a univer-

sity music department, nor was

Yet, he applied himself zeal-

ously to the tasks. He became

interested in reorganizing his

department so that music study

might become less dull. He

hoped to see a fine arts school

at Columbia where all arts

might become correlated.

in Europe and America.

at Columbia university.

touring and a position as a piano

teacher in Weisbaden.

Germany.

Marmontel.

with the famous planist Teresa

"Wish our refrigerator would come . . . that's 34,278 ice cubes we owe the Willetts."

((AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst

As expected, the state depart-| naturally hers, will such a proment's "white paper" on China ject be able to demand western

American policy. Secretary Dean Acheson's let- under such circumstances, though ter submitting the report to the irksome, is not necessarily bad President is described as an ap- American policy ever since the proach to new policy, but it is war has been a developing thing,

vague and generalized, a state- based on the necessity of meeting newspaper. Then what is referred ment of desires rather than an developing contingencies. outline for action. He says: "Ultimately the rrofound civ-

Cartoons by Dick Spencer

The affair was played up with MacDowell on one side and the ilization and the democratic individualism of China will reassert themselves and she will throw off the foreign yoke. I consider that we should encourage all developments in China which now and in the future work toward this end."

If the Chinese Communists become a weapon for Russian aggression-presumably either politthe course of art at Columbia, and ical of military-in other areas now at last recognize the futility of the orient, the United States Big Crisis Finding chair of music in order to resume secretary suggests. But no concrete step, such as a Pacific pact or other organization of anti-Comor other organization of anti-Communist forces, is prescribed. and the whole situation left him

Rather, it is proposed developments shall be handled through the United Nations.

In other words, the policy is still wait and see. Whether it may take a more definite turn when Dr. Philip Jessup and his special board have completed a nolicy study, now under way, likewise remains to be seen. Actually, the white paper emphasizes what seems to be an almost impossible situation from anti-Communist standpoint.

Measures of containing communism along China's periphery are possible. For China herself, committees, which handle the Unit. the only solution would seem to price support program, are fearbe military action on a scale for ful the corn can't be handled fast which the world's non-Communist forces are totally unprepared. available for the new crop. and which would lead almost certainly to World War III, from which everyone turns away in horror.

The United States has not refused a Pacific pact, but merely declines to consider it now, or until their is some show of solidarity in the area itself.

The idea for a Pacific union being promoted by Presidents Quirina cf the Philippines, Syngman Rhee of Southern Korea and the now somewhat ghostlike Chiang Kai-Shek is a germ, bit Chiang's participation as the leader of a phantom government which long ago lost the support of its people will not strengthen it in American

aboard his B-17 plane. Then they will fly to Paducah, Barkley's Only when there is a stable home town, for the dedication of

Interpreting the News -

series not only because he was the music department was reor- is merely an explanation of past support.

The policy of watchful waiting

About the only thing I can think of which might be of any immediate value would be a joint declaration by the non-Communist nations of both east and west that any further Communist expansion, in whatever form, will be countered in kind. And that wouldn't mean too much, either,

## to do so. Government Faces

without a display of the ability

DES MOINES (AP) - A survey ust completed on Iowa farms indicates Iowa farmers intend to deliver to the government approximately 107-million bushels of 1948 crop corn now covered by government price supports.

What the government will be able to do with this huge volume of surplus corn is the big question. The government faces a major crisis in finding suitable storage space.

The government, through the production and marketing administration (PMA), and county AAA encugh to make farm storage The corn the government has

contracted to take delivery on is that placed under loan and sealed in farm cribs, or that covered by price guarantee purchase agreements which involved no loans.

Iowa farmers have a total of approximately 191 - million bushels of 1948 corn under seal or covered by purchase agreements. The PMA-AAA survey indicates that about 84-million bushels of this will be kept in farm storage under a resealing program, to store the corn until next July.

PMA and AAA in Iowa and 10-cents a bushel storage fee of- begin Sept. 22. government in Indonesia, and India has taken the lead which is ing the corn until next July.

## **Students Own Publishers**

Iowa State College Press, Owned, Managed By Ames Undergraduate Publications

AMES (P) - The only student | graduate publications - the low owned, student-managed university press in the country, the Agriculturist, the Iowa Engineer Iowa State College Press, is des- and the Iowa Homemaker. A fifth cribed by college officials as Iowa's largest book - publishing house. It employes 113 people and meets an annual payroll of 1938. some \$90,000.

The press is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a publishing businers and its 15th year in the book-publishing field.

Two employees, W. E. Holmes printing plant superintendent, and Dan McLeod, press foreman, have been with the press since its start in 1924. The press is owned and oper-

ated by five undergraduate publications. Its businers aff irs are handled by an eleven-man board, consisting of the student business managers of the five owner publications and five faculty advisors. Book sales have zoomed the

last few years. Marshall Townsend, manager of the book department says that in August last year sales totaled more than in the entire 1940-41 fiscal year.

To emphasize the number of books published, Townsend said the 78,700 volumes produced by press to the attention of rethe press last year would fill a bookshelf over two miles long.

The press is a non-profit corporation separate from college departments, but is located on the campus and conforms to general college policy. It operates as a separate organization, without subsidy from the college and entirely without state

Its first obligation is the printing of undergraduate publications. Its second phase covers the work of the book publishing unit, which and instructor in editorial can now accounts for approximately 65 percent of the business volume. On editorial and financial levels lege Press. The book, "Editoria each publication is kept entirely Cartooning," serves Spencer's stuseparate, but all use the same dents as a text in his course H printing facilities.

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The first books printed by the Iowa State College Press came out in 1934, when a few manuscripts written by members of the college faculty were published. The original purpose of the book enterprise was to provide summer work for the regularly employed printers, thereby permitting the corporation to retain its skilled printers the

year around. The present press building, a two-story brick and tile structure, was completed in 1940.

The first few books of the press then known as the Collegiate Press - while financially successful, were not the kind to sell widely

In 1937, however, the publica-tion of "Statistical Methods Applied to Experiments in Agriculture and Biology," by George W. Snedecor, head of the college's statistical laboratory and pioneer American statistician, brought the search workers and teachers

throughout the world. In the twelve years since its publication, "Statistical Methods" has gone through four editions (over 25,000 copies) and has been sent to almost every country in the world. It also has been translated into Span-ish and Portuguese, and rights have been granted for Japanese and Korean translations.

(Dick Spencer, managing editor of the SUI Information Service tooning, has had his first book published by the Iowa State Colis currently writing another book The press was organized in 1924 which he hopes to have print

#### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

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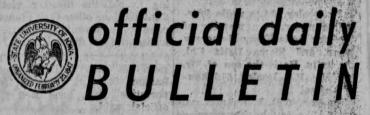
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**Big Folks Finally** Get the Breaks

By VIRGINIA BOYLE It's a tall story that Charles

Isbill has to tell. Chuck, 6'4" SUI graduate, 1606 Muscatine avenue, recently returned from the third annual conention of the American Affiliation of Tall clubs in New York. uly 26 through 31.

Complete with bathing beauty certests, fashion shows, beach ries and dinner dances in some of the best known New York spots, the convention attracted hundreds of tallsters from clubs throughout the United States.

"All of the New York papers and Life and Look magazines covered the bathing beauty contest," Chuck said. This year's beauty queen, Helen Lukas of Chicago, received an additional two-weeks expense paid visit in New York.

Prizes awarded at the convention included over-sized beds and clothing tailored for tall guys and gals.

Chuck, who has attended all three of the tall clubs national conventions, flew to New York for this one. "It was really a lot of fun," he said.

There are about 25 clubs throughout the country, Chuck said. Twenty of these were represented at the 1949 convention.

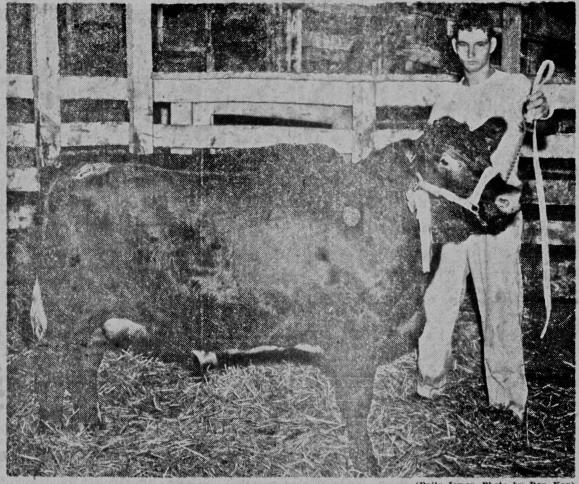
"At every convention you meet a lot of new people and see a lot of friends you have known," the former SUI student

\*Among the tall people waiters and band members look abnormal," Chuck said. "You can imagine what the Hotel Commodore was like with all the tall people staying there," he added.

Chuck first became interested in the tall clubs when he attended UCLA in Los Angeles in 1947. He oined the California Tip-Toppers club of Los Angeles just in time to attend the first national convention-which took place in Hollywood in 1947. Even Vancouver, Canada was represented at that convention.

National height requirements for belonging to the clubs is 6'2" for men and 5'10" for women, However, local clubs often have still taller requirements. The Los Angeles club to which Chuck, belongs has a

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GRAND CHAMPION BABY BEEF of Johnson county is the short horn calf "Smitty" (above) being shown by Keith Hemingway, Route 7, Iowa City. The ealf was a blue ribbon winner in the annual Johnson county 4-H club show which ended yester day afternoon. Hemingway said "Smitty," who weighed in at slightly over 1,000 pounds, was sold for 38 cents a pound.

persons with mutual interests. years when members belonging to inch and a half taller than his They are not an oddity, Chuck tall women's clubs started inviting dad. said, but function just like any tall soldiers to dances. other social organization.

Los Angeles ciub are accepted just | When a tall club has 50 members like pledges of a fraternity," the it may become a part of the Amtip-topper said. For 30 days they are the victims of all the menial they become full-fledged club

month they put out a paper containing news about club members. A bi-annual directory is published so persons belonging to the club can keep in touch with each other.

"There are a lot of marriages between club members." Chuck said. "However, there are fewer men belonging to such clubs than girls."

The history of tall clubs goes

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Robinson

By GENE AHERN

SAY, MY MAN,

OF A WALK

ANNEX TO THE

ROOM ?

JUST HALF AN INCH TOO SHORT to become a member of the

National Affiliation of Tall clubs, Ruth Danielson, G, Fairfield is looking at a banquet picture taken at the club's recent New York convention. Charles Isbill, G, 1606 Muscatine avenue, a member of

the Los Angeles Tip-Toppers club, flew to New York for the event.

SUPPLY ROOM

KEY TO GET

BAR OF SOAP FOR THEIR

ROOMS?

"Clubs are forming all over "New members belonging to the the country now," Chuck said. erican affiliation.

"Members of the clubs correstasks that need to be done, then pond quite regularly," Chuck said. Most of the persons belonging to about twice a week. Twice a models or show people. Some well-known athletes are members, too, he added. All of the elongated frater-

nity members are concerned with questions like the size of and hotel beds. Chuck, too, has such problems.

sort of semi-circle."

minimum height requirement of , back 14 years, Chuck said, when | maybe more of us will be con-6'4" for men and 6' for women. Authoress Kay Sumner originated cerned with Chuck's tall story. The clubs are purely social in a California club. National recog- United States army statistics doesn't supply pillows, but they nature and are formed for tall nition didn't come until the war show the average G.I. was an supply everything else necessary

#### State Aids County's 149 Mental Cases

One hundred forty-nine persons from Johnson county are now patients in state mental institutions, the tall clubs are not profession- Paul Leuz, steward at the John-The Los Angeles club meets als, although a few of them are son county home, said yesterday. One Day ............ 75c per col. inch In addition, 27 mental patients Six Consecutive days, are being cared for at the county

> Ninety Johnson county residents theater seats, railway berths, are patients at Mt. Pleasant, 20 at Independence, 29 at Glenwood and 10 at Woodward, Leuz said. All his clothes have to be tailored, Luez added, however, the coun-

and at present he "sleeps in a ty plans to transfer from 8 to 10 of the Mt. Pleasant patients to It looks like the American the county home in the near fu- POPEYE people are getting taller, too, so ture.

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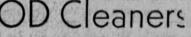
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BY BENNETT CERF

EDITOR Harold (Sunshine) Ross admits that life at the New Yorker is not the same since the redoubtable Alexander Woollcott vanished from the scene. Ross used to good Woollcott deliberately

into writing him letters. Woollcott mailed them in a fine white heat of anger, exulting, "When Ross reads what I called him, he won't dare show his face in publie for a week." Ross, however, happily had the letters mimeographed and dispatched copies to all their mutual friends.

Woollcott once completed some came into posesssion of two hundred brand-new Sulka neckties,

and, in a moment of unaccountable graciousness, told Ross one out for yourself." Ross not only picked one for himself, but pilfored forty extra in the process. The next time Mr. W. paid a scheduled visit to the New Yorker offices, everybody in the place, including the elevator man and the young lady at the switchboard, was drap-ed in a Sulka cravat. "Ross." snarled Woollcott. "you are the kind of poltroon I find it hard to deal with," and flounced off to air his grievance to Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. He even persuaded them to cancel their subscription to the New Yorker. The following summer, they discovered the latest issue on Woollcott's table at "I've forgiven Ross," he explained airly. "I'm writing a piece for him now!"
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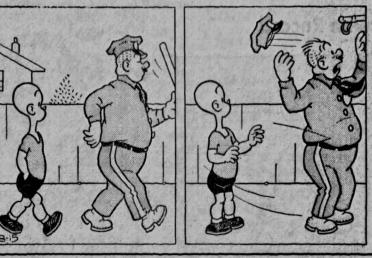






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#### **Quake Victims Find Shelter in Public Square**



in Ambato's public square following the earthquake which virtually destroyed that South American city. Airlift operating between Ambato and capital city, Quito, brings aid to stricken families. Statue in background is that of Pedro Ferman Cevallos, Ecadorean writer.

#### 'Miss America' Meets A Lord



WHEN DEDE SHOPP, 19, blond 'Miss America,' left for England for a tour of Europe's beaches, she said she wanted to see a British lord with striped trousers and topper. Here the Hopkins, M nn., beauty gets her wish. She is holding the pearl gray topper of Lord Dunboyne (left), who wears striped trousers. Bebe is currently on the continent, chaperoned by a Minneapolis newspaperwoman.

#### See America ...



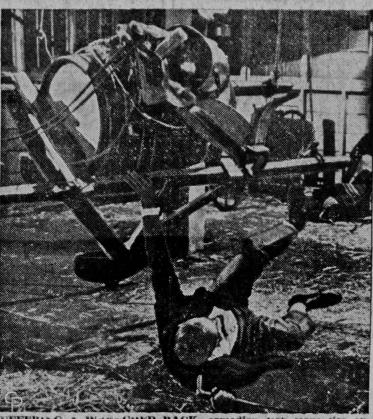
Rice, Colonie, N. Y., chemical engineer, made a 9,243-mile tour of the 48 states in a 1939 model car. Here, sitting on the hood, he acknowledges applause of friends who marveled at his ability to do

#### **Discloses Salaries**



m llion dollar welfare fund. Miss Josephine Roche, told a senate banking subcommittee in Washington last week that two of three trustees of the fund receive \$35,000 a year salaries, but the third, John L. Lewis, accepts none. The committee is investigating 'monopoly practices' in labor nnions. The salary - receiving trustees are Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland.

#### **Bob Hope Injured in Studio Fall**



SUFFERING A WKENCHED BACK, comedian Bob Hope lies on studio floor after fall from a prop horse during filming of scene with Lucille Ball, who was rocking the contraption when ropes gave away and the horse "threw" Hope.

#### **Hopes to Set New Channel Swim Record**



CHAMPION SWIMMER, Shirley May France (left) of Somerset, Mass., emerges from practice swim at Dover, England, where she is training to swim the Engl sh Channel. Sixteen-year-old Shirley arrived in England several weeks ago, hoping to swim the Channel before her next birthday and thereby become the youngest person to accomplish that feat. However, Shirley turned 17 Thursday. Now she is shooting for a new record. With her above are two other channel aspirants, British student Philip Mickman and Dutch hausfrau Willi van Rijsel.

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#### Why Can't I Wear One!!!



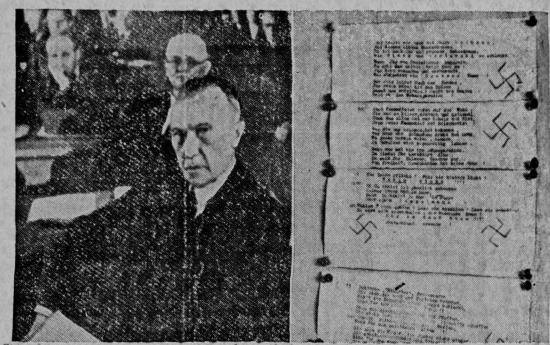
SHAPELY PEGGY CASTLE is one Hollywood gal who has a mind of her own when it comes to fighting for rights of the poor, underpriv.leged lasses. Here, in conventional type swim suit, she pickets a French bathing suit beauty contest in Los Angeles, wanting to know why, when the rest of America can wear them, the censors frown on the new brief styles in Hollywood? Peggy has just signed a contract requiring her to pose for bathing suit pictures.

#### 'Hello, Mother, This is Shirley'



SHIRLEY MAY FRANCE, 16, in England to swim the English Channel, telephoned home to her mother at Somerset, Mass., from Dover last week. Homesick, she burst into tears after the call. With her during the telephone call are her father (seated), Mary Lou Walsh, her companion, and Harry Boudakian, her coach. The 16-year-old champion swimmer stirred up a great deal of controversy last week when newsmen erroneously reported that Shirley was going to attempt the channel swim in the nude.

#### Swastikas Appear On German Anti-Vote Posters



perhaps even a new fuehrer—is gaining headway in Germany. Unrest is especially evident in the Britis zone, most populous and economically most important. Placards emblazoned with swastikas are my appearing in an all-out campaign to boycott today's west German parlimentary elections. Konrad Adm. auer, Christian Democrat party leader, claims denazification is 'rid culous.' The above placards altempt to arouse the German people into throwing off the Communist yoke and to stop being political took and

#### This Looks Like a Happy Threesome, But . . .



PLANS FOR DIVORCE have div.ded this happy looking threesome, shown in Hollywood. Ingrid Bergma announced in Rome she will divorce her husband of 12 years, Dr. Peter Lindstrom (right) and quit films. It is believed she will marry Italian director Roberto Rossellini (left). Bergman and Rossellini recently finished a picture on the island of Stromboli, and during f lming Lindstrom flew to Italy to try b straighten out the martial tangle. She is now 32 and Rossellini is 43.

#### 'Greatest' String Trio Rehearses in Chicago



REHEARSAL IN CHICAGO'S Ravin'a park for series of chamber music concerts brings together Jaset Heifetz (left), violinist; Arthur Rubenstein, pianist; and Gregor P.atigorsky, cellist, to form what son music critics term the greatest string trio in history. Their combined performances last week marked th first time this history-making trio ever has played together on the concert stage.

#### Dreams Fade As 'Miss NYC' is Disqualified



DREAM OF BECOMING 'MISS AMERICA' at Atlantic City faded for Mary Collins, disqualif.ed after the ing chosen 'Miss New York City.' She's out because she's under contract to an agent and contest rule forbid an entrant to be under contract. The agent wouldn't release Mary, so, like a good sport, she wipe tears from her eyes and crowned another queen, Loreen Osgood, 23.